

Teacher Knows Her Stuff

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY — Sister Elaine of St. Hyacinth's School near downtown Pittsburgh does the "double Dutch" in skipping two ropes at the same time. The picture was made recently when Sister Elaine was teaching her students the art of rope jumping at recess.

Rain Threatens to Wash Out Tiger-Senator-JFK Opener

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON — The threat of rain storms hung over the 1962 presidential major league baseball opener between the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers today but game ceremonies got under way as scheduled.

Plans were still on for President Kennedy to make his ceremonial appearance at 1:45 p.m. and throw out the opening pitch of the 1962 season.

More than 45,000 fans were ready to join the President at the inaugural.

The president heads the celebrities, along with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson will march to the center field flag pole with American League President Joseph E. Cronin and Senators' President Elwood R. Quenda for the flag raising.

A Senators' spokesman said there were no plans to cancel the game unless the showers reached thunderstorm proportions. The weather took a turn for the worse during the night.

The opposing pitchers are Benzie Daniels for Washington and Don Mossi for Detroit.

Daniels, a right-hander, was 14-12 last season while Mossi, a veteran southpaw, ended 1961 with a 15-7 mark.

Okay \$1.25-Million Loan for U. of M. Construction

WASHINGTON — Approval of a \$1.25-million loan to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for college construction was announced today.

Sens. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrats, said the loan by community facilities administration will help finance construction of a cooperative type housing facility for 420 women students.

The winner of the 18-hole playoff still pocketed \$25,000, the runner-up \$10,000 and the third-place contestant will take home \$5,000.

Tournament officials said the total purse would amount to \$100,000.

RECOVERS IN TIME

Palmer, who pulled his game together just when it looked like he was going to blow it for the second year in a row, tied with Player and Finsterwald yesterday with a total of 380, eight strokes under par.

It was the same score with which Player bested Palmer for the championship last year by one stroke.

As usual, Palmer came up with most of the drama as 35,000 fans watched in brilliant sunshine and Finsterwald sat in a cottage bordering the Masters course wondering how he was going to make out.

JFK News Conference Scheduled Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 2:30 p. m. (Pontiac time) Wednesday, the White House said today.

Acting press secretary Andrew Butcher said that if the news conference, the conference would be carried "live" on radio and television.

2 Others Reported Captured Viet Cong Kill 2 GI Advisers

Group Will Fly to Cuba, Hoping to Cut Ransom

'Families' in Miami Have \$26 Million for Prisoners' Fines

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exile negotiators will fly to Havana tomorrow with hope of inducing Prime Minister Fidel Castro to reduce the \$62 million set as ransom for their sons and husbands captured at the Bay of Pigs.

A spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee said Castro replied favorably last night to a cable seeking an audience with him.

HAVANA (AP) — Seven American shipwrecked off Cuba last Thursday on a treasure hunting expedition are returning by plane today, the Swiss Embassy announced.

The vice treasurer of the committee, Enrique Llica, said the committee already has raised \$26 million in cash and pledges in four months to aid the prisoners.

The 1,173 prisoners, captured in the abortive invasion last April, were sentenced to 30 years imprisonment, each pending payment of ransoms ranging from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

The unusual verdict came Saturday night by a five-man military tribunal, Havana newspapers reported. The trials were closed to the American press.

Prosecutor Jose Santiago had called for the severest penalties. The maximum penalty is death, but Castro had been reported wary of imposing it.

Some exiles here believe the sentences and ransom provision resulted from the family committee's offer to negotiate for the captives' release. A cable offering to negotiate was sent Saturday.

The price for prisoners has more than tripled since Castro made his starting offer last May to swap the prisoners for 500 tractors.

A committee of U.S. citizens organized at that time to try to arrange the trade. It was estimated that it would take up to \$17 million to buy enough tractors or bulldozers to free the prisoners.

The prisoners now may be released one by one on payment of ransoms or indemnities ranging from \$25,000 for a man in the ranks to \$500,000 for a leader of the invasion.

(In New York, the chairman of the International Rescue Committee, Leo Cherne said his organization would not negotiate with the Cuban government to ransom the prisoners.)

2-Wheeler Drive Rolls



BID FOR SAFETY — Three cosponsors of the annual Bicycle Safety Drive pose with Pontiac Central School fifth grader Floyd Crelly of 112 N. Shirley St. in an appeal to license bicycles for safety's sake. From left to right, standing, are Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Max Adams, Drive Chairman Anthony Stiel of the Pontiac Optimists Club and Lt. Clayton Randolph of the Pontiac Police Department.

French Endorse Algerian Treaty

PARIS (AP) — French voters have overwhelmingly approved President Charles de Gaulle's peace pact with the Algerian nationalists. The Secret Army Organization, fighting to keep Algeria French, replied with more terrorist killings and defiant proclamations printed in newspaper plants occupied at gunpoint.

New Fire Station Dedicated Today

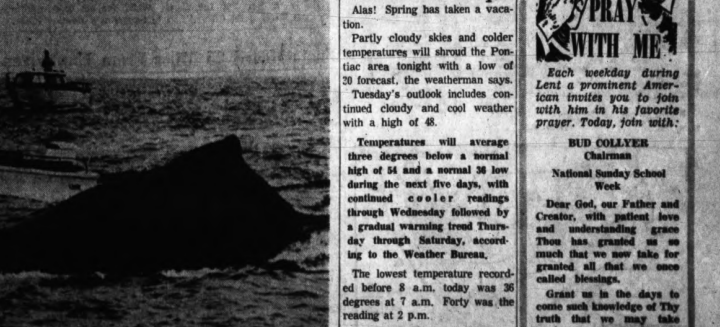
The first crew of firefighters moved into Pontiac's new central station early this morning, but official dedication ceremonies were scheduled for 4:15 p.m. today.

Mayor Philip E. Donovan and other city officials were slated to take part in the ribbon cutting at the \$275,000 fire station.

Fire Chief James R. White said the move into the new building at 111 E. Pike St. was completed by firemen at 8 a.m. — the same time the City Electrical Department started putting into operation Pontiac's new municipal emergency reporting system. The telephone emergency system will be completely in operation by noon tomorrow.

The rightist secret army was dealt a psychological setback. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Shades of Jonah!



BARNACLED BUSTER — A humped-back whale estimated to be at least 35 feet in length was sighted today off St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. A heavy growth of glass-like algae covered most of the ocean roamer's back. It was last seen heading west in the Gulf of Mexico.

Attack Enlistees Helping to Train S. Vietnamese

Guerrillas Ambush Near Helicopter Base; Toll of Native Victims 5

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed two American military advisers to South Viet Nam troops and apparently captured two others yesterday in an ambush near a U.S. helicopter base 350 miles north of Saigon.

The four enlisted men were ambushed on a training mission with Vietnamese soldiers near the town of An Chau, on the South China Sea, U.S. military authorities said.

Reports reaching Saigon said the four were with a group of 35 Vietnamese soldiers at a government outpost when a large Viet Cong band attacked. One Vietnamese was also killed and four wounded.

The Communists withdrew 15 minutes after the raid, apparently expecting a government air strike, the reports said.

A government relief force arrived but too late to engage the guerrillas.

18 NOW DEAD

The ambush brought American casualties in South Viet Nam since last Dec. 1 to 18 killed, 2 wounded and 3 missing. Only one of the previous dead was killed by the Viet Cong. The other American deaths were accidental.

South Vietnamese troops killed 25 guerrillas in a week-end attack near the Cambodian border, the semiofficial news agency said.

The report made no mention of government casualties in the two-hour engagement last Friday in An Chau Province, about 135 miles southwest of Saigon.

The government also reported that a special military tribunal sentenced two Viet Cong to death on charges of high treason, attempting to undermine national security and murder.

Another prisoner got life imprisonment for trying to bribe two militiamen and aiding in the Viet Cong capture of administrative buildings and an ammunition depot.

A fourth defendant was sentenced to prison for 20 years for organizing three Communist cells in Saigon.

Ex-Michigan AF Major Dies in South Viet Nam

OWASSO (UPI) — The Air Force has informed relatives of Maj. Milton Britton, 38, former Owosso resident, that he has died in "an airplane accident" in South Viet Nam.

Britton, who is married and the father of a son, Richard, who attends Michigan State University, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Each weekday during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

RUB COLLYER, Chairman, National Sunday School Week.

Dear God, our Father and Creator, with patient love and understanding grace Thou has granted us so much that we now take for granted all that we once called blessings.

Grant us in the days to come such knowledge of Thy truth that we may take again our proper place in creation and learn to love and live in true peace with our neighbors in this world, seeking first and foremost Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness.

—Submitted by the Lutheran National Committee and N.E.A.

Three Play Off Masters Today

Finsterwald, Palmer and Player Fight for Golf's Largest Purse

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, defending champion Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald meet today in the first three-way playoff ever held in the Masters Championship Golf Tournament.

At stake is not only the largest total purse ever offered in golf history but also the tremendous prestige which goes to the Masters champion — regarded by many golfers as the most glamorous title at the golf circuit.

The winner of the 18-hole playoff still pocketed \$25,000, the runner-up \$10,000 and the third-place contestant will take home \$5,000.

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In Today's Press

Better Up!
It's time to Play Ball! Opening day baseball features on the Tigers — PAGE 37.

Bombs Away!
Bob Considine relives mock bombing in New York, Boston — PAGE 18.

No Strings!
Richard Rodgers just keeps rolling on — PAGE 38.

Confidence
Decent clothes help boy in school — PAGE 38.

Area News
Comics 34
Editorials 6
Marriage 31
Obituaries 10
Sports 37-39
Theaters 35
TV and Radio Programs 37
Women's Pages 31-39

On District 3 Ballot

Woman Opposes Taylor

(Editor's Note — This is the third in a series of brief articles about candidates in the Pontiac municipal election April 16. Only the six districts in which there are contests will be presented.)

When voters in District 3 go to the polls April 16, they will see a woman's name on the ballot for the first time in a general election in about 15 years.



WILLIAM M. TAYLOR JR.

"In running for commissioner of District 3 two years ago, I said that 'with God's help I would do the job to the best of my ability, would work as one of a team with the other commissioners, and represent my district with fairness and respect.'"

"I have enjoyed the challenge of this office, and am gratified with present progress. Under the able planning and forward-thinking of our city administration, far-reaching decisions and steps have been taken.

"Better facilities and new water supply for future growth have been expanded, making these facilities available to growing areas created by urban expansion. Adequate charges have been established to these areas so no added burden is placed on Pontiac taxpayers."

"We can and must move forward in the revitalization of our city. There must be a positive belief in our future, with each citizen taking personal pride and concern in supporting our merchants, industry and the city administration — with the same respect shown by merchants and industry to the needs and desires of our citizens."

"When this is done our future planning can and will succeed."

"I urge you to carefully weigh the far-reaching effects of charter and ordinance amendments which will be vital to you and the future of Pontiac."

"It has been a pleasure and honor to have been part of this forward-looking government of our city, and I would consider it a privilege to continue to serve my district to the very best of my ability."

Opposing incumbent Commissioner William H. Taylor will be Mrs. Jean M. Milton, a political newcomer.

Taylor, 46, bidding for his second term, was himself a political newcomer two years ago when he defeated George D. Hicks for the commission seat left vacant by the resignation of William W. Donaldson.

He has been active in the Pontiac Area United Fund, Junior Achievement and Parent-Teacher Association. He is assistant advertising manager for Pontiac Motor Division.



JEAN M. MILTON

"Pontiac is at a critical period in her history. Urban renewal has brought many problems. Decisions of great importance in many areas must be made."

"An aggressive program to bring new business and jobs to downtown Pontiac and restore civic pride is long overdue."

"I work to lead the present split in the City Commission, as split progress can come only through harmony and cooperation. Being committed to no special group, I am free to fairly represent both district and city."

"Commissioners and citizens need closer communication. Unavailable or 'too busy' commissioners cannot properly perform responsibilities. I would encourage residents to express their opinions to me and participate in their government."

"Efforts are needed to increase the information available to the people on local affairs."

"I feel that people and their homes are Pontiac's greatest asset. Unnecessary disrupting residential districts with city standards should be raised, encouraging business places to maintain attractive premises."

"Expanded recreational facilities are needed for physical fitness for all citizens and guidance for our youth. Courts and police need closer cooperation and ordinances for the common good should be properly enforced."

"If elected, I will do my utmost to satisfy these needs and work to maintain reasonable taxes and endorse a pay-as-you-go spending policy."

She has also worked in the art department at Walter's Department Store. A native of Pontiac, she attended Pontiac schools, Michigan State University and the University of Virginia, and is a graduate of Frost University in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Milton is a member of the First Congregational Church of Pontiac and active in the church's women's auxiliary. Her husband, Rodney, is a horticulturist and works for a local florist.

Statements of the candidates appear below their pictures.

Traffic Toll 3 Over Weekend

One Is Heart Victim, Another Falls Asleep, Boy on Bike Is Third

Two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oakland County over the weekend and a third minor, suffered a heart attack while driving in Pontiac.

Dead are Patrick G. Taylor, 11, of 860 John R. Road, Avon Township; William J. Galbraith, 36, of 223 E. Elmwood St., East Lansing; and Anna C. Burton, 56, of 48 Orton St.

The Taylor boy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hearn, was dead on arrival at Avon Center Hospital in Rochester shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday.

His bicycle veered into the path of a car on Avon Road in Avon Township between Rochester and John R. Roads, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Another boy, Frank W. Marshall, 12, of 1090 Princeton St., Avon Township, who was also riding on the bike, was treated and released.

DRIVER NOT HELD

The driver, W. F. Farmer, 34, 113 Woodward St., Rochester, told deputies he blew his horn several times as he approached the group of boys riding along the road. He was not held.

Azelia Burton was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at about 8:40 p.m. yesterday. Pontiac police said she suffered a heart attack while driving on Maple Street just south of Wexsen Street.

A witness told police her car suddenly veered up over a curb, ran across a front lawn and struck the side of a house at 22 Maple St.

Galbraith, a father of four, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car while driving on Dequindre Road north of 13-Mile Road in Madison Heights early Saturday, said Madison Heights Police.

He was alone in the car. He sustained a brain aneurysm. Galbraith was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital.

Hang (over) Street?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The alley west of Hanover Street is as straight as a die. But the sign says, "No Parking on Curve."

Lions Cause Uproar in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Close the door," shouted the bartender, "there's a lion out there."

And there was on the hood of Sgt. Bernard Moliner's cruiser, roaring and licking riders of the windshield.

She was Carmen, the largest of the pair of circus lions which had escaped from a truck at the edge of the main Omaha business district Saturday night. She had cutted but not seriously injured a pedestrian.

2 in Truck Ram Red Wall, Flee

BERLIN (AP) — Two East Berlin building workers rammed their way through the Red wall in a heavy truck today and escaped to the West in a hall of hollies, the West Berlin government reported.

The escape was made at Boyenstrasse, in the French sector. Eyewitnesses gave this account of the dramatic break:

"The two men drove the heavy truck full tilt at the wire barrier, broke through it and then slammed the dump truck into the wall itself."

JFK and Macmillan Weigh N-Test Plea

(Continued From Page One)

leader thinks — or hopes — Khrushchev may be moving into a negotiating mood."

Macmillan has visions — and he has let the country know it — of another big power summit conference at which Berlin and disarmament issues might be profitably examined.

All this, coupled with developments in British detecting devices, has led him to urge the Americans to cut back their verification requirements to a bare minimum.

How Many 'Make It' To Broadway Stage?

Many of the young girls who annually migrate to Broadway genuinely want to become actresses.

Others simply want to escape the small-town routine of their homes.

Most of them return home — taking with them bitter memories.

"Birds of Broadway," a four-part series, tells of the fortunes and misfortunes of hopefuls looking for a chance to act.

Watch for the first installment in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Blasts Heard 25 Miles From Explosives Factory

52 Dead, Missing as Plant Blows Up

From Our News Wire

PONT-SAIN-ESPRI, France — A series of four blasts wrecked an explosives plant outside this Rhone River town in southern France today. Officials said at least 12 persons were killed, 39 were injured and 40 were missing.

The blasts broke windows and shook buildings in Pont-Saint-Espirit, four miles away. They were heard as far as 25 miles from the plant, which made both explosives for farm land clearing and munitions for the French army.

The cause was not determined. Fire followed the opening explosion. Firemen were able to keep the flames from spreading to a storehouse containing about 50 tons of black powder.

Officials said about 20 soldiers and 75 civilian workers were in the plant when the first of the explosions erupted.

ONLY RESCUERS LEFT

The residents of Saint-Jean-Baptiste started streaming to Pont-Saint-Espirit after the second and third blasts.

By noon only rescue workers were left in the village and they could not yet begin to control the fire.

Authorities feared the jarring blasts might affect a big gunpowder warehouse in Pont-Saint-Espirit itself. The shock waves broke windows for 25 miles around.

Police said 75 workers and 20 soldiers were in the gunpowder plant when the first explosion occurred and many were not accounted for.

Hand grenades, mortar shells and other ammunition produced by the plant could be heard going off between the main explosion.

An ambulance and a doctor's car were damaged by the later blasts but the medical personnel with them were not hurt.

In 1936, 39 persons died in a similar disaster at another gunpowder factory at Saint-Chamery in the same region of southern France.

MUNITION CLOUD

Today's explosion was followed 15 minutes later by a second blast which sent a huge mushroom-shaped cloud spewing into the skies.

Troops were on guard at the factory because it was under the jurisdiction of the National Defense Department.

The Day in Birmingham

Mayor, 5 Other Officials to Be Selected Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today to elect a mayor, mayor pro tem and eight other city representatives to the County Board of Supervisors.

The election will be conducted after Carl Ingraham and Charles Renfrew take the oath of office for the three-year council terms they received in the April 3 election. The two incumbents were unopposed.

Top office holders now are Florence Willett, the state's only woman mayor, and William Burges.

Mrs. Willett is serving her second one-year term as mayor.

SUPERVISORS

Supervisors whose terms are expiring are Luther Hencock, David Levinson, Mrs. Hope F. Lewis and Ingraham.

With the exception of Ingraham, all head committees of the board.

Levinson, a supervisor 25 years in chairman of the ways and means committee; Hencock, building and grounds committee; and Mrs. Lewis, welfare committee.

Ingraham is a member of the legislative committee.

Birmingham Chapter 220, O.E.S.

der of the Eastern Star, will hold an initiation ceremony at 7:45 p.m. April 19 at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.

Birmingham Musicals' final concert of the season will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Community House.

Artist members featured include: Christine St. Clair, harpichordist; Joan Schmidt, pianist; Beverly Stief, soprano; and Mary Beck Dolan, accompanist.

The program will mark the first appearance of the group's instrumental ensemble under the direction of its new conductor, Arthur Stephan.

Stephan is currently assistant conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra and until last year the conductor of the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra, which he organized in 1954.

He is presently organizing a Cantata Academy comprised of members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a 25-voice choir which will perform the works of Bach and his contemporaries.

Mrs. Louis M. Randall Jr. is program chairman.

Mrs. Lee Sayers

Service for Mrs. Lay (Mary) Sayers, 85, of 183 W. Brown St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayfield Baptist Funeral Home. Burial will be in Southfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Sayers died at home Saturday following a long illness.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Southfield. Surviving is a brother, Stephen Stoll of Southfield.

De Gaulle Receives Vote of Confidence

(Continued From Page One)

however, by the French people's thunderous endorsement of De Gaulle's Algerian policy even though it means the end of the once far-distant French empire.

Incomplete returns from metropolitan France and Corsica showed a vote of 1,166,473; no — 1,794,353. A total of 1,166,473 ballots were invalid.

De Gaulle's supporters heralded the verdict as a ringing vote of confidence in all aspects of his four-year-old regime. Socialists and Communists, however, emphasized they were backing only his Algerian policy.

De Gaulle put before the voters a two-point proposal. One called for confirmation of the cease-fire signed with the Algerian rebels, the other called for a referendum on Algerian independence.

The other asked for blank check power to make Algeria an independent Muslim-ruled state — as everyone expects — the Algerians favor independence in a self-determination referendum later this year.

There was no serious organized campaign in France against Sunday's referendum. But some complaints were heard about De Gaulle's linking special decrees proposed with approval of the peace accord ending the 17½-year North African rebellion.

REDS TAKE STAND

The big French Communist party said in a statement: "It is clear that the (Communist) voters responded 'yes' only to peace and not to personal power (for De Gaulle)."

A 12-man provisional executive dominated by Moslems already is preparing the ground in Algeria for the self-determination vote. A French high commissioner is still in charge, however, until an independent Algerian government takes over.

Brenhouse, who had numerous financial interests in this community 20 miles north of New York City, was found dead Thursday of a single bullet wound in the head.

Earlier yesterday, Rubinfeld questioned Brenhouse's two daughters, Valerie, 26, Betty, 19 and a brother, Arnold. The two girls live next door to the luxurious Brenhouse home with their mother.



LIVEN UP PARADE — Rhea Pyle, 4, helps brother George Pyle, 3, and friend, 2 (right), steer a straight course along New York's Fifth Avenue yesterday as the three added extra action to the Greek Independence Day parade.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low 24. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. High 64. West to northwest winds 15 to 20 miles today, diminishing to 5 to 10 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	24	Highest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	41
Lowest temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	41
Sun set Monday at 7:46 p.m.		Sun set Monday at 7:46 p.m.	
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Naebody Plays Fair

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Educational Institute of Scotland reports television teaches boys to fight dirty. "Imitating the brutality they have seen on the screen, school boys abandon the

old rules of fistfights and adopt disturbing all-out methods, including kicking a fallen opponent," says an institute study report.

The king of Sweden is required to be a member of the Lutheran Church.

Book's a Catch for Fishermen

Good News for Anglers Released by Cranbrook: 'Mayflies of Michigan'

"Mayflies of Michigan Trout Streams" by Dr. and Mrs. Justin W. Leonard.

By JOHN J. CROWLEY City Editor, The Pontiac Press

It is probably common practice in the publishing business to release new books at the time of year when they will be best received.

None could have been better timed than "Mayflies of Michigan Trout Streams," a just made available to fly fishermen by Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The authors, Dr. and Mrs. Justin W. Leonard wrote their 130-page book after years of Mayfly research with the Michigan Department of Conservation where Dr. Leonard is assistant deputy director in charge of research. Dr. Leonard is considered a fine entomologist as is his wife Pamela, who teaches the subject part-time at Michigan State University.

"Mayflies" is hitting the market at the season when the mind of a flyrod angler is apt to switch over to "automatic pilot" at any time of the day while his imagination transports his soul to gurgling northern streams, whippoorwill calls and caddis hatches.

The book is scientific enough in its treatment of Mayflies to satisfy the test tube set, with detailed descriptions of family, genera and species and appropriate Latin names.

But to the fishermen, that Mayfly on the cover looks like a trout steak.

And the over-all treatment of the subject leaves no doubt about the intended reader with such phrases as "In fly fishing parlance the subimagines becomes the 'dun' and the imago the 'spinner'."

COLOR PLATES Color plates, detailed drawings and photographs were included in deference to the angler who has his own flies.

All in all, the book is real "fly" for scientific fishermen who like to anticipate and "match the hatches" and can use detailed information on the life of one insect trout love to eat.

Worm fishermen may disregard the work and may expect similar treatment from the reviewer. Fly fishermen who feel they already have enough literature on the subject are missing a bet.

Body Washes Ashore; Allen Park Woman

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman's body which washed ashore at the Catawba State Park on Lake Erie was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Margaret Kiraly, 42, of Allen Park, Mich., who was reported missing last Sept. 19.

Death was due to drowning, police said. Mrs. Kiraly's husband William, who made the identification from a wedding ring and clothing, said she had been in ill health and dependent before her disappearance.

Yugoslavia 'Road Toll' Up

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Traffic accidents increased 25 per cent last year to a total of 1,882, the Interior Ministry reports. More than 1,200 persons died in the accidents.

SIMMS Week-Long Special Expert WATCH REPAIR

Only at Simms Complete WATCH OVERHAUL Plus Needed Parts for

795* Complete Parts and Labor

YOUR WATCH Will Be: Disassembled, Cleaned and Oiled

Worn or Broken Parts Replaced

Genuine Factory Parts Used

Watch Adjusted and Electronically Timed

Full Year Guarantee on Labor Requiring

"Body rusted watches, automatics and chronos at small extra cost."

Simms low price of \$7.95 includes needed parts such as: stems, crown, main springs, or balance staffs. Hurry this week for needed parts.

Overhaul and Cleaning of Watch, only \$5.95

SIMMS BROTHERS WATCH DEPT. — Main Floor

SIMMS SUPER DISCOUNTS IN CAMERA DEPT. TONITE AND TUESDAY

All-Weather ANSCO BLACK and WHITE FILMS

3 Rolls 59¢

\$1.50 Economy pack of 3 rolls of film in 620-120-127 sizes. Guaranteed pictures in any weather.

Imperial 'LARK' Flash Camera

\$6.50 Value 387

Use inexpensive 127 film for black and whites, color snaps or slides. Takes 12 pictures per roll. As shown with built-in flash, \$1. hold.

KODAK f2.7 Lens 8mm Movie Camera

\$26.95 Value 1687

Take full color movies with easy to operate 8mm roll movie camera with rapid crank wind, large viewfinder. \$1. hold.

Transistor BATTERY Charger and Eliminator

\$3.50 Value 199

For most 9-volt transistor batteries. Use this adapter to charge your radio battery or use it to play your radio thru house current. As shown.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

To Wed Everest Climber

LONDON (AP)—Susan Hunt, 20, daughter of Sir John Hunt, leader of the 1953 Commonwealth expedition that topped Mt. Everest, plans to marry New Zealander

George Lowe, 38, photographer of that expedition and of the later Antarctic exploits led by Sir Vivian Fuchs. Her hobby: mountain climbing.

India is becoming an important movie feature producer.

TYPICAL BARGAIN—at Simms ONLY!
\$2 BELOW Maker's Price!

Exactly as Pictured Heat-Proof Handle

Thumb-Control Lid Bills Faster

2½-Quart ALUMINUM Whistling Tea Kettle

"FUTURAMA" style tea kettle for quicker, gas-saving boiling of water. 10" diameter, only 2½" tall, gleaming hi-polish aluminum. Whistles automatically.

Regular \$2.98—NOW **97¢**

—2nd Floor SIMMS BROTHERS

BOYS' and GIRLS' New EASTER CLOTHING and SHOES

Easy Care WASH 'n' WEAR Boys' DRESS SHIRTS

Made to Sell at \$2.00 **1.49**

Sizes 2 to 10 have cuff links and bow tie while sizes 8 to 16 have button cuffs and permanent collar stays. Gleaming white dress shirts.

'Blue-Bell' WASH 'n' WEAR Boys' Cord Slacks

Original \$2.59 **2 for \$2.50**

Famous Blue-Bell brand cord slacks in blue or green colors. Elastic back, belt from zipper fly. Sizes 5 to 16.

Wool and Silk or Rayon-Acetate

Boys' Sport Jackets

Regular \$5 Value **237**

Quality styling and tailoring. Choice of 4 colors—blue, green, tan or grey. All sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Sport Shirts

Values to \$1.59 **97¢**

Washable cottons are sportized, easy to launder. Long sleeve style in variety of colors and patterns. Pink or white in sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14.

WASHABLE Cloud Soft GIRLS' and MISSES' 100% Acrilan Toppers

Compare to \$8.98 Anywhere **399**

Styled for Easter and spring wearing... full rayon lining, beautifully detailed with slash pockets, cuffs, yoke, back gores. Pink or white in sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14.

SANFORIZED All Cotton Girls' SLIPS

\$1.00 Values—NOW **44¢**

Easy to launder slips in white and pastels. Built up shoulders, lace-trim ruffle bottoms. Sizes 3 to 14.

SHOES for EASTER and SPRING WEAR

Genuine ENDICOTT-JOHNSON **Girls' PATENT Leather SHOES**

\$3.98 Sellers NOW **1.92**

Playlets in dress sandals pointed and semi-pointed styles. Patent leather uppers, composition soles and long wearing heels. Sizes 10 to 12 and 12½ to 2.

Endicott-Johnson "PLAYWELL" Boys' and Girls' Shoes

* Boys' Dress Oxfords
* Girls' Oxfords and Straps
* Girls' Saddle Oxfords
* All Sizes in Stock **298**

Unconditionally guaranteed shoes with all leather uppers, heavy duty composition soles for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 3 Floors of BIG DISCOUNTS

SIMMS IS OPEN 'til 10 Tonite
TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WIN A FREE EASTER HAM 40—Given Away at SIMMS

...no slogans to write,
...no purchase necessary,
just ask for Free Ticket in any Department.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS 59¢

Regular \$1.05 each—Fits most make cars. Brand new. Limit 8.

BRAKE FLUID 33¢

75¢ Value
Heavy duty fluid in 12-ounce cans. Limit 2.

WASHER SOLVENT For Car Windshields 3 for 97¢

59¢ value—For electric or vacuum wipers. Limit 6. 16-oz.

SHALERS RISLONE 77¢

\$1.50 Quart
To pop-up car engines. Full quart size. Limit 2.

CASITE or MOTOR HONEY 78¢

Oil additive for car engines. Limit 2 cans.

For 1959, 1960 GM Cars ONE-PIECE RUBBER Floor Mats 557

70-inches wide to cover the floor from door to door... Choice of several popular colors. \$9.95 Value. For General Motors cars, except compacts.

Famous GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER 87¢

\$1.50 Can
Cleans gum and varnish out of carburetors. 16-oz. Limit 2 cans.

ALLENITE CD-2 OIL ADDITIVE 89¢

\$1.50 Can
Adds pep and power to engines. Limit 3 Cans.

AUTO LITTER BAG 87¢

\$1.19 Value
Fits under dash, swings away when not in use. \$100 fine for littering.

TURTLE WAX 97¢

\$2.00 Value
16-ounce size, gives car hard shell finish. Liquid. Limit 2.

25-Ft. Trouble Light 127

\$1.95 Value
Quality constructed—swing open bulb cage, push-thru switch. Bulb extra.

Tarpaulins 399

HEAVY DUTY
6x8 Foot... 4.79
7x9 Foot... 6.25
8x10 Foot... 7.99
9x12 Foot... 10.88

15x15-Inch Square Utility Cushion 87¢

\$1.29 Value
Made of S. F. Goodrich Urethane foam. All purpose cushion for home and car.

For Most Cars BUMPER JACKS 399

\$3.95 Value
A necessity for cars—Makes tire changing easier. Limit 1.

Genuine TAYLOR AUTO COMPASS 499

\$6.95 Value
Illuminated compass, easy to install on car or boat. Gives correct directions.

25x31 Inches CHAMOIS 237

Regular \$3.00 value—its only way to dry your car after washing. Ideal for windows in home, too!

SAFETY BELTS 387

\$5.95 Value—Each
Approved by the States, Insurance Underwriters and safety engineers. Easy to install. Assorted colors to choose from.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—AUTOMOTIVE—2nd Floor

TONIGHT and TUESDAY EXTRA DISCOUNTS
SIMMS 2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DEPT.

STAINLESS-STEEL Sugar & Creamer Set 97¢

\$3.88 Value
As shown—gleaming stainless steel easy pour creamer and sugar bowl plus handy serving tray. Save at Simms.

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM 3-Quart Sauce Pan 117

\$2.95 Value—Now
Complete with cover... easy to care for aluminum pan in 3-quart size.

STAINLESS-STEEL 3-Quart Mixing Bowl 117

Regular \$2.00 Value
Easy to clean stainless won't rust, chip or peel. Ring handle for easy gripping. Many uses in the kitchen. Limit 2.

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM 3-Pc. Saucepan Set 217

\$5.95 Value
Nested pans of 1¼-Qt., 1½-Qt. and 2½-Qt. sizes... a correct size for every kitchen cooking chore. Better than shown.

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Pad and Cover Set 137

\$2.00 Seller
Fits all standard 54-inch ironing boards... silicone cover for faster, better ironing. Limit 2 sets.

Gleaming CHROME—24 Piece Tableware Set 227

Regular \$5.00 Value—Now
Modern styling—a service for a. Set has 4 forks, 4 spoons, 4 knives, 4 teaspoons. In storage box.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street 2nd Floor Super Discounts

HOME FINANCING SPECIALISTS for 72 Years

LONG TERM LOANS

Up to 25 Years to Repay

Convert Your Land Contract to a Mortgage and Reduce Your Monthly Payments

We Purchase Land Contracts

Low Closing Cost
Application Fee Only \$10.00

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Capitol Savings & Loan Ass'n

ESTABLISHED 1890

75 W. Huron Street FE 4-0561

News of Service Personnel

S. Mayo, 696 Hatchery Road, Watford Township High School. He was employed by Birmingham Electric before entering the Army.

Pvt. Robert James Berkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Berkley of 141 W. Ann Arbor Street is now stationed with the U.S. Army at Heidelberg, Germany.

A 1961 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, Private Berkley completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Lt. Col. Vollett took his basic training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His parents are the Roy W. Volletts of 1274 Bramble Drive, Cass Lake.

Pvt. David L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Edwards, 616 Fourth St., completed the communications center operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

He entered the Army last September, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is a 1961 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

DETROIT (U) — The Automobile Manufacturers Association has assailed President Kennedy for ignoring repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on automobiles in his transportation message to Congress Thursday.

In a telegram to Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges the auto-makers group noted that Kennedy repeated an earlier recommendation for repeal of the 10 per cent passenger transportation tax as being outmoded.

In his message, the President said: "This tax, a vestige of World War II and the Korean War, has undoubtedly discriminated against public transportation in favor of the automobile."

The association told Hodges it "regrets that this statement contains no reference to the fact that the automobile is subject to a discriminatory excise tax which actually was applied long before World War II as a temporary emergency measure."

The telegram also said the association "has reiterated to Congress on every possible occasion" its opposition to what it termed "the selective burden imposed on motorists" by the excise tax on new cars.

"In so doing, the industry has never supported any form of tax discrimination, nor do we now," said the telegram, which bore the signature of Harry A. Williams, association president.

leaving his enlistment in the service last August.

His wife Sherry will soon join him in Germany for two years.

Major Donald W. Vollett, who has been in the Air Force for some 20 years has been promoted Lieutenant Colonel. He is presently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

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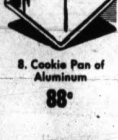
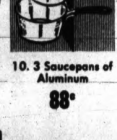
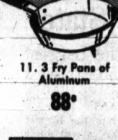
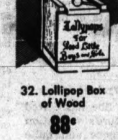
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Walter's 88¢ GIFT AND GADGET SALE

★ Shop TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS till 9!
★ PARK FREE every night on municipal lots!
★ You Don't Need Cash, CHARGE IT!
★ Housewares Department... Lower Level

 1. Vegetable and Salad Washer 88¢	 2. Set of 3 Bean Bag Ash Trays 88¢	 3. Pastry Cloth and Rolling Pin Cover 88¢	 4. Brass Ring Belt Holder 88¢	 5. Cup Caddy, Holds 6 Cups 88¢	 6. Hanging Brass Wall Planter 88¢	 7. Sleeve Ironing Board, Padded 88¢
 8. Cookie Pan of Aluminum 88¢	 9. Silicone Cover and Pad for Board 88¢	 10. 3 Saucepans of Aluminum 88¢	 11. 3 Fry Pans of Aluminum 88¢	 12. Brass Hanger Spacers, 3 88¢	 13. Heavy Aluminum Drip Pan 88¢	 14. Ironing Cord Holder 88¢
 15. 10 Assorted Size Bowl Covers 88¢	 16. Immersion Heater 88¢	 17. Ceramic Bowl and Pitcher 88¢	 18. Aluminum Meat Tenderizer 88¢	 19. Instant Coffee Ceramic Jar 88¢	 20. Sponge Rubber Kneeling Pad 88¢	 21. Broom Cover Duster 88¢
 22. Set of 6 Terry Coasters 88¢	 23. Set of 4 Colic Pans 88¢	 24. Drain Dry Cutlery Tray 88¢	 25. Reversible Neck Mirror 88¢	 26. Magnetic Knife Holder 88¢	 27. Zip Plastic Pillow Protector 88¢	 28. Steel Rotary Food Grater 88¢
 29. Brazier Pan of Aluminum 88¢	 30. 8x10" Hardwood Picture Frame 88¢	 31. 2-Qt. Decanter Tilt Open Top 88¢	 32. Lollipop Box of Wood 88¢	 33. Waterproof Coats, Hats, Shoes, etc. 88¢	 34. Defrosts Your Refrigerator 88¢	 35. Stainless 1/2-oz. Bottle 88¢
 36. Two Rainproof Road Flares 88¢	 37. Plate Covers, Set of 4 88¢	 38. 72 Hardwood Clothespins 88¢	 39. Lint Pick-Up Roller 88¢	 40. Adjustable Book Rack 88¢	 41. Wastebasket of Brass 88¢	 42. Recipe File Box of Wood 88¢
 43. Wood Spatula for Non-Stick Pans 88¢	 44. Wooden Scoop Bottle Opener 88¢	 45. 3-qt. Aluminum Colander 88¢	 46. Non-stick Cookie and Cake Pan 88¢	 47. Magnifying Glasses, 2 88¢	 48. 200 Feet of Plastic Wrap 88¢	 49. Hardwood Rack for Hanging Clothes 88¢

MAIL OR PHONE (FE 4-2511) ORDERS ON 4 OR MORE! ORDER BY NUMBER — MANY MORE NOT SHOWN!

SALE OF OUR OWN FLEETWING BICYCLES . . . no more available after this shipment — at this price!

BOYS' OR GIRLS' 26" DELUXE FAMOUS FLEETWING BICYCLE

Usually \$34.95 **\$29** \$3 Places in Layaway

ALL THESE ACCESSORIES AT NO EXTRA COST

1. convenient package carrier with safety reflector
2. racy-looking deluxe tank body
3. fender lamp, throws long beam
4. highly polished fenders
5. sleek white-wall tires
6. three-bar cantilever frame, stronger, safer
7. sturdy kick-stand

FLEETWING CONSTANT QUALITY FEATURES

- super-safe coaster brakes
- smooth-riding ball bearing construction throughout
- two-tone saddle
- double adjustment handle bar and seat
- flamboyant finish: red for boys, blue for girls

Bicycles . . . Fifth Floor



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

1. 4% RETURN

Paid quarterly on your investment. Savings placed before the 10th of the month earn from the first!

2. SAFETY

Every account is insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

3. CONVENIENCE

Six offices to serve you. Save-by-Mail Service, Drive-in Window and Free Parking in the rear of the Home Office, Drayton Plains and Walled Lake Branches.

First
FEDERAL SAVINGS
of Oakland

• 761 W. HURON ST.
• DOWNTOWN
• DRAYTON PLAINS
• ROCHESTER
• WALLED LAKE
• MILFORD



Seize Brighton Man in Georgia Jail Break

JESUP, Ga. (U)—Richard Scott, a Brighton, Mich., man serving 8-12 years for robbery, was among the first nine prisoners to be recaptured Sunday following a mass break from a state prison branch here.

A total of 25 prisoners took part in the escape, one of the worst in Georgia history.

Scott and Wesley G. Barker, of Paducah, Ky., serving 3-5 years for burglary, were captured alongside a railroad track south of here nearly 24 hours after the break.

Urges Stern Treatment for Young Criminals

NEW YORK (U)—"We must stop handcuffing the police by forcing them to handle all young criminals as if they were merely juvenile delinquents," says Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Addressing the annual Roman Catholic communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the city police department yesterday, Dodd said policemen must be given the tools "to make these criminals feel the full weight of restrictive law enforcement."

Opens \$70-Million Port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (U)—The new deep water oil port of Fao on the Persian Gulf in extreme southwest Iraq opened over the weekend. It cost \$70 million and took two years to build.

Britons Expect to Tighten Belts

It'll Take Another Year to Stabilize Economy, Due to Defense Costs

LONDON (U)—Britons brace today for another dose of peacetime austerity from the government.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd goes before the House of Commons this afternoon to announce Britain's 1962-63 budget and tell his countrymen how much the tax collector will take from their paychecks.

Lloyd was expected to ask Britons to keep their belts tightened another year to further stabilize Britain's financial position in preparation for anticipated admission to the European Common Market.

In the face of rising defense and foreign aid expenses, fiscal experts believed continued austerity was needed to maintain a favorable balance between exports and imports.

British newspapers predicted Lloyd would keep taxes at the present level generally, although there might be a few concessions. Some observers felt that the extra 10 per cent tax on consumer goods, imposed last summer when Britain was running deeply in the red, might be dropped.

Government officials and most economists believe the austerity program—involving a "pay pause" or hold-up on wage increases—has strengthened Britain's economy. It has firmed up the pound and has given the country a better chance in the world export market.

Balance of payments figures point up the country's improving economic position. In 1960 Britain imported \$1 billion more than it exported, but in the past year, it has cut the loss margin to \$387 million.

Treasury Secretary Henry Brooke has said that as a result of this trend, the country is in a better position to take advantage of an anticipated boom in the demand for manufactured goods.

Man Says Report of His Death in War Exaggerated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Paul E. Johnston of Louisville says reports of his death 12 years ago are exaggerated out of proportion. In fact, he says he didn't die at all.

A book about the first United States air raid on Nazi Germany's oil center at Ploesti in the Balkans, Aug. 1, 1943, lists Johnston as one of those killed in the action.

He became aware of this report when a review of the book was printed in a local newspaper.

His plane was shot down during the raid, he said, but he escaped and was captured by enemy troops.

The Dead Sea is five times saltier than the oceans.

Rites Tomorrow for Thomas Read

Former Lt. Governor Dies After Undergoing Surgery for Ulcers

KALAMAZOO (U)—Funeral for Thomas Read, former Michigan lieutenant governor, speaker of the State House of Representatives and state attorney general, will be held tomorrow in Shelby.

Read, a figure in Michigan Republican politics for nearly a half-century, died Saturday after undergoing surgery for ulcers in a Kalamazoo hospital. He was 80.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Read and his parents moved to Grand Rapids in 1889 and, shortly after that, to a farm near Shelby in Oceana County.

Read held the lieutenant governor's post in Michigan three times, from 1920-24 and again from 1935-38. He served three terms in the House, from 1915-21—the last two years as speaker—and one in the Senate, from 1927-29.

He held his last state-wide post from 1938-40 as attorney general, then returned to Shelby to practice law. Poor health forced his retirement last winter.

His survivors include his wife, Ethel; two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Stamps to Aid Olympics

TOKYO (U)—Japan will issue three new 10-yen stamps—about 3 cents—depicting judo, water polo and gymnastics as part of a fund-raising drive for the 1964 Olympics here.

Only about one per cent of Alaska has so far been adequately surveyed. Many places in the Philippines have rainfall up to 120 inches a year.

IN PROOF - KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - DIST. BY J.W. DANT, JR.

"There's nothing in life but good living"

J.W. DANT
Kentucky Bourbon
Aged 7 Years
...costs no more than most 4 year old Bourbons
\$4.19
4 1/2 Oz. Code 888

"Friendships and J.W. Dant, whiskies improve with age"



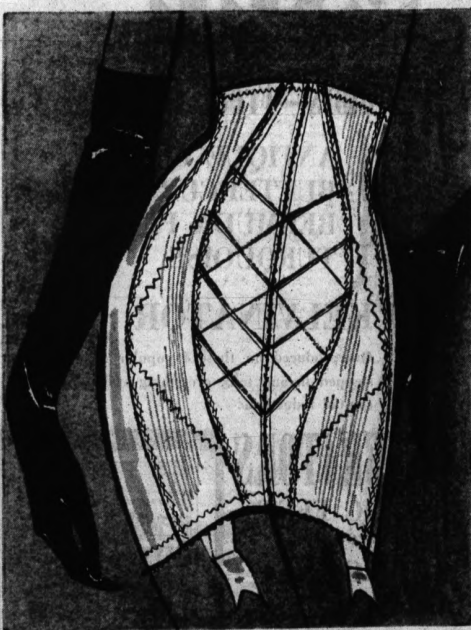
Classmate.

Infants' hi-style shoes... ortho-styled for perfect fit

595
"CHARGE IT"

Classmates protect their walk thru life! Firm but gentle heel counters, snug fitting heel and wide ortho-styled toes with plenty of growing room. White. Sizes to 8, 8, C, D, EE widths.

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



ANY TUMMY WILL 'BEHAVE'

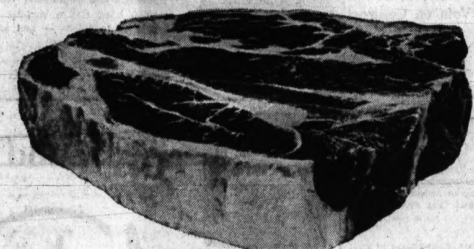
The secret is Nemo's 'scoop front' with diagonal darts that control tummies

'Behave' girdle flattens tummies... trims hips, thighs, derrieres! White, 27-40. Every fashion needs its own foundation. Let Federal's corsetieres fit you for comfort and flattery.

'Mile Behave' Lycra® spandex girdle, panties... 8.95 and 10.00 **16.50**
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp. "CHARGE IT"

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Wrigley BEEF SALE



BLUE RIBBON FARMS BEEF

Chuck Roasts

POT ROAST CUTS

49^c
lb.

CENTER BLADE CUTS

59^c
lb.

Beef Rib Steaks

Tender Veal Chops

7" Cuts
Table Trimmed
Center
Blade Cuts

79^c
49^c

Hygrade's Pork Sausage

Peschke Sliced Bacon

Mch. Grade 1
Lean Hickory Smoked
1-lb. Roll 35^c
49^c

'Your Choice' Sale

Michigan Pure

Sugar

5-lb. Bag

With Coupon SAVE 14c

39^c

- OR -

Hills Bros.

Coffee

1-lb. Can

With Coupon SAVE 12c

59^c

SAVE 14c
SAVE 27c
SAVE 16c
SAVE 21c

Sniders Zesty

Catsup

With Coupon

2 14-oz. Btls. 25^c

Food Club Pineapple

Juice

With Coupon

4 46-oz. Cans 1⁰⁰

Food Club Pure Vegetable

Shortening

With Coupon

2 5-lb. Cans 59^c

Betty Crocker's

Cake Mixes

With Coupon

2 Pkg. with Devil's Food 49^c

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
☐ Pioneer Sugar 5-lb. Bag **39^c**
- OR -
☐ Hills Bros. 1-lb. Can **59^c**
Customer Check One Coupon Good thru Saturday, April 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
Sniders CATSUP 2 14-oz. Btls. 25^c
Coupon Good thru Saturday, April 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
Food Club SHORTENING 2-lb. Can 59^c
Coupon Good thru Saturday, April 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON
Betty Crocker's White, Yellow, Devil's Food CAKE MIXES 2 Pkg. 49^c
Coupon Good thru Saturday, April 14. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco Expires Saturday, April 14

Kraft's Plain or Pimento

Velveeta

2-lb. Loaf **79^c**

SEALTEST—Vanilla, Chocolate, Fudge Royal

Ice Cream

SAVE 20c

Half Gal. **69^c**

Florida Yellow Bantam, U.S. No. 1

Fresh, Sweet CORN

6 Ears 39^c

Post Cereal Sale!

• Oat Flakes 10-oz. Pkg.
• Alphabits 9-oz. Pkg.
• Sugar Crisp 9-oz. Pkg.
• Toasties 9-oz. Pkg.
4 Pkg. 1⁰⁰

Prices effective thru Tuesday, April 10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Wind Drags Woman From Car, Killing Her

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A 60-year-old Maywood, Ill., woman was killed last night when she was sucked by a wind gust from her husband's car and buried beneath the wheels of another auto. The victim was Mrs. Hazel Pryor.

Authorities said the Pryor auto skidded out of control during a violent wind and rain storm and Mrs. Pryor apparently grabbed hold of the door handle to steady herself. The door became unlatched and a wind gust caught it, dragging her from the vehicle.

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Guantanamo Base Helpful to Both Sides

(Editor's Note—Fidel Castro calls the big U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay "occupied" territory. Yet he permits some 3,200 Cubans to work there, UPI reporter Norman Runkin visited Guantanamo in connection with exercises by the nuclear carrier Enterprise.)

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (UPI) — Like Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin, this U. S. Naval base has a white line which Americans dare not cross.

The line, which is fading and needs repainting, stands about nine yards outside the Marine checkpoint at the northeast gate, the only current land exit into Cuba proper.

As at Checkpoint Charlie at Berlin, Friedrichstrasse crossing, the line separates free world from Communist-run territory.

To its rear, and above the Marine guard house, is a blue and gold sign with the words: "United States Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba."

ANOTHER SIGN

To its front, a modernistic border control building erected by the Cubans is another sign. It says, in Spanish, "Republic of Cuba, Free Territory of America."

As Cubans approach this building from their side, they are greeted by still another sign proclaiming they are about to enter "occupied" territory.

If an American should cross the white line, he would be in trouble. But nearly 3,200 Cubans cross it twice a day — early in the morning and again after 5 in the evening — going to and from their jobs.

This creates a paradox, but one which has advantages and disadvantages for both the United States and Cuba.

It is one reflection of the strange situation in which this country finds itself — maintaining a military base on what amounts to an enemy territory.

The Cubans who work on the base perform a variety of jobs which are essential to the maintenance of the installation. They serve as maids, porters, drivers and bartenders.

Some families have worked on the base for two to three generations. Guantanamo's commander, Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, says: "We would be reluctant to lose them."

The United States pays out \$8.2 million a year to the Cubans, most of it in wages.

The Cuban workers are given an envelope containing their pay in dollar bills on the 15th and 30th of each month. Their average monthly pay is around \$150. The dollars then must be turned in for Castro's pesos — at an unfavorable 2:1 rate of exchange.

The steady flow of Cubans into and out of Guantanamo can present a security problem to both sides.

Information can be brought in about what is going on inside Cuba, and Adm. O'Donnell declares that "there is still disinformation out there."

Information can also be taken out — about gun emplacements, number of troops and movements of ships.

U. S. authorities make no attempt to thoroughly check each

Cuban as he goes in and out of the northeast gate.

Instead, spot checks are conducted as the workers pass — so that no one ever knows when he might be stopped.

The Cuban guards do much the same thing. But in recent weeks, O'Donnell said, they have been harassing the workers with searches so that there have been four-to-five-hour delays.

NEW GUARDS

Until recently, the Cuban guards were militia, wearing blue skirts and trousers.

These have now been replaced by well-disciplined, well-trained soldiers who wear Russian-style helmets and carry Belgian-made rifles.

These troops do not talk much to U. S. guards. When off duty they hang out in a yellow stucco building, a few yards from the gate, on which are crudely painted white slogans saying "Patria o Muerte" — Fatherland or death.

Six marines are on duty on the U. S. side, and they wear pilot's uniforms. During the evening rush hour there is a steady line of gray Navy buses — driven by Cubans — carrying the workers out to the gate from the base. A Spanish-speaking Marine directs the traffic.

With the loud chatter and excited talk of anyone knocking off work for the day, the Cubans pour off the buses and stream through the gate.

They cross the white line and

walk across the clearing to the Cuban checkpoint, in a new building with a white wavy roof atop blue offices.

In front are two palm trees, some yellow flowers and the sun would have little trouble doing so. But if this ever happens, it's the closest subject among Guantanamo's commanders.

One reason is the treaty which gave the United States the right to use the base.

Article IV declares that "Tug-Cuban flag. The hills loom nearby, their green sides covered with tall cactus, mayas grass and scrub oak trees.

Once through the gate the workers pile into cars — all American vintage of 1955 or so.

Then they go to their homes in nearby Calimera, whose rooftops can be seen from the hills inside the base, or in Guantanamo City, some 25 miles away.

CAN'T LEAVE BASE

In the old days, both places provided recreation for Navy personnel at Guantanamo. Now no Americans may leave the base.

Some of the Cubans come to work in boats, landing at an inlet point called the water gate.

To its right, just across the water, is a large dock. Here Russian and Communist block ships bring Castro supplies — such as munitions — and load sugar to take home.

Quite obviously, a Cuban worker who wanted to defect from Castro

Disappointed Tourists Claim It's Rainy

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — Glen Umbaugh of Grand Junction tells of the man who returned from his vacation complaining that the weather had been rainy.

"It couldn't have been so bad," said a friend. "You're sunburned."

"Sunburned nothing," the man replied. "That's rust."

Return to Work at Brunswick

200 Back on Job as Other Union Schedules New Vote on Contract

MUSKOGEE (AP) — A token picket line greeted some 200 employees when they returned to their jobs today at the Brunswick Bowling equipment plant here.

Fifteen Muskegon policemen were on hand. There were no incidents.

Reporting back to work were members of Local 824 of the Millmen's Union covering approximately 250 members. They voted last Friday to accept a two-year contract, and thus reversed their rejection of the same pact a week ago.

Local 824, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, had joined the International Association of Machinists. Lodge 1815, in a strike that began last Jan. 10 in support of new contract demands.

Lodge 1813, with some 1,300 members, votes later today (1:30 p.m.) on the same contract they also rejected a week ago. The new vote was called by petition of approximately 500 members. The rejection vote last Monday was 531 to 373.

Two pickets walked in front of the north gate of the Brunswick plant today, but made no attempt to interfere with the millmen who went inside.



The Good Housekeeping Shop Are Having

A Riot In Color SALE

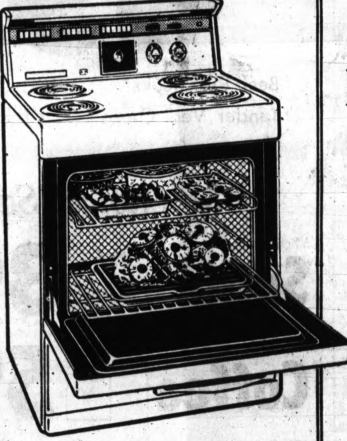
MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUT . . .

Refrigerators—Freezers—Ranges

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KELVINATOR . . .

Overproduced on these 4 popular colors — We stepped in and took everything available at substantial reductions!



RANGES

20 INCH
30 INCH
40 INCH

from \$118.00

REFRIGERATORS

5 CUBIC FEET Undercounter
9 CUBIC FEET
12 CUBIC FEET
14 CUBIC FEET
\$188.00



All In Color

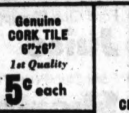
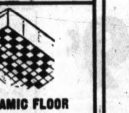
NOTE—All Sales Subject to Following Reservations. Because of Limited Storage Area in Warehouse — We will be Unable to Hold Any of The Sale Priced Colored Appliances For More Than 7 Days!

EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

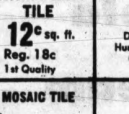
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
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Shop by Phone Call FE-4-1555

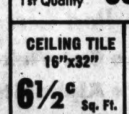
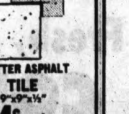
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 VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 1st Quality 8¢ each	 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS Large Selection Reg. \$6.95 Value \$3.95	 Genuine CORK TILE 6"x6" 1st Quality 5¢ each	 CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 12"x24" Sheets 25% Off
 VINYL FLOOR COVERING 1st Quality 49¢ Sq. Ft.	 INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 6" each 6¢ each		

INTRODUCTORY CARPET SALE SALE PRICED **\$6.49** Per Yd. 100% DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon—Double Jute Back. 14 Colors—12 and 15-ft. Widths.

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 3 Color Combination Block—Beige—White	 Genuine Ceramic WALL TILE 3 3/4"x4 1/4" (Commercial Grade) 39¢ Sq. Ft.	 ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE 12" sq. ft. Reg. 18¢ 1st Quality	 Discount Prices on Hundreds of Floor and Ceiling Fixtures!

 GENUINE ORIENTAL MOSAIC TILE 12"x12" 1st Quality 69¢	 CEILING TILE 16"x32" 6 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. (Slight Irreg.)	 We Stock DuPont's LUCITE WALL PAINT All Colors	 SPATTER ASPHALT TILE 9"x9"x1/4" 4" each Light Colors—Be Each
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Should Be Best in Free World

Washington's Youth Crime Disgrace to Whole Nation

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — This beautiful capital with its classic monuments and tree-lined avenues should be the symbol of all that is best in the free world.

The top-ranking ambassadors of every nation, including the Communist and fence-sitting ones, make their homes in Washington. To them, as to other thousands of foreign visitors and newsmen, this city is the image of American democracy at work.

It is tragic, therefore, that the picture we project is such a sorry one.

Washington is in the throes of a juvenile crime wave which is a disgrace to the school system and moral structure of the entire nation.

Juvenile armed holdups have increased by 62 per cent in the last year.

Yokings are up 14 per cent, robberies by force and violence 25 per cent, and homicides by 300 per cent.

The nation's capital has a high illegitimacy rate than any state.

In the union. Incredible as it may sound, 20 per cent of all births in the District of Columbia are illegitimate.

One out of every four Negro babies born here have no fathers, and 90 per cent of the unmarried mothers 15 and under are non-white.

This is a staggering situation that should command the attention of every thinking American. Chief of detectives Edgar E. Scott blames "moral deterioration and citizens' irresponsibility" in large part for the enormous upsurge in local crime.

He reports that the percentage of Washington robberies committed by Negroes is more than 94 per cent of the total.

15,000 OUT OF SCHOOL. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, chairman of a juvenile delinquency subcommittee, has put his finger on one root of the problem: There are an estimated 15,000 out-of-school, out-of-work juveniles in the District. The majority are Negro youths, without basic skills or training in a city which lacks an industry.

Negroes definitely have the worst of it in the local employment market.

Although nonwhites comprise approximately 60 per cent of Washington's population, only 13 per cent of the nonskilled service jobs, such as clerks and waiters, are open to them.

The capital crime wave is a national disgrace. Any tourist agent would have to advise foreigners and vacationing Americans that it is unsafe for unaccompanied women to be on Washington streets after sundown.

This astounding situation has developed at a time when our government is launching an all-out tourist drive to attract from abroad.

The most appalling aspect is the tremendous increase in crimes committed by youngsters between the ages of 7 and 17. Of these crimes, 86.6 per cent are committed by Negroes, but this figure is less startling when set against the fact that Washington has only 35,660 white youngsters in that age bracket, and 78,802 non-whites.

WAKE UP SENATORS

Sen. Dodd, in a superbly thoughtful report to the Senate, declared: "We in this Congress cannot evade responsibility for the tragedy of crime and violence in Washington. We have the responsibility of providing better police facilities, better court facilities, better laws and improved social conditions."

He added that members of Congress, who insist upon governing this voteless capital, should become as concerned with the needs here as in their home districts.

To help combat one phase of the problem — armed robbery — Dodd is readying a bill which would drastically curtail the interstate mail-order traffic in pistols and revolvers. He also recommends increased funds for school and counseling service.

Certainly something must be done to erase this blot from the so-called "Land of the Free."

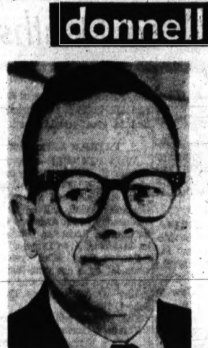
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"We in this Congress cannot evade responsibility for the tragedy of crime and violence in Washington. We have the responsibility of providing better police facilities, better court facilities, better laws and improved social conditions."



LEARNING JAPANESE WAY—Three American governors try their hands at koto musical instruments as they watch kimonos Japanese girls pluck the 13-string instruments at the home of Gov. Hishio Shibata in Chiba City, near Tokyo. The governors from the left are: Farris Bryant of Florida; John Anderson Jr. of Kansas; and W. W. Barron of West Virginia. The three are in Japan for the Japan-U.S. Governors' Conference.

AP Photos



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\$5.6 Billion in Britain

Spend Big on Debs

LONDON — The parents of Britain's new crop of debutantes will spend a record \$5.6 million to launch their daughters in the social season beginning Friday.

The season, as it's called, dates back to the gay days of King Charles II in 1660.

From Friday will early August the chandeliers and cavalier crowd will be in full swing.

Before World War II, about 100 girls per season made an official debut. This year there are about 600.

More than 500 debutante dances have been planned, plus countless cocktail parties. Some debs double up on coming out parties, their parents sharing the expense.

Bringing out a deb daughter involves such obvious things as clothes for the season, but the big expense is the party itself.

Father has to pay for an orchestra, food, drink, servants, a ballroom, flowers, invitations. When the guests run into the hundreds the cost soars into the thousands.

The season, however, includes more than debs. Some of the events are the derby on Epsom Downs, the Henley Regatta, June Week at Eton College, cricket at Lord's, the Chelsea Flower Show, the International Horse Show, and racing at Royal Ascot.

The unromantic deb of the year probably will come this season from among these four:

Diana MacLeod, daughter of Edna MacLeod, chairman of the Conservative party and leader of the House of Commons.

Amanda Heathcoat Amory, cousin of Lord Amory.

Katherine Stenborg, daughter of a textile magnate.

Rudi Marham - Townsend, cousin of Lord Ramsey.

As far as parents are concerned, the whole purpose of the season is getting their daughters engaged to suitable men.

NOT ALL GET ENGAGED

Many, but not all, get engaged.

Queen Elizabeth II abolished debutante presentation parties in 1958. Some Londoners sadly called that the twilight of the debs. Just the opposite has happened.

Radioactivity Counter

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A radioactive people counter has gone into operation at Cornell University. Properly known as a "whole body counter," the apparatus can determine the accumulation of radioactivity in humans or animals, or in quantities of foodstuffs.

(Advertisement)

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Relief, doctors say, lies in new laxative principle that re-creates 3 essential steps of youthful peristalsis.

As you grow older, the muscular muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowels cause dry out and constipation. The new laxative, only new Colonaid gives you its special relief.

(1) Colonaid prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain; (2) Colonaid keeps the colon moist and healthy; (3) acts gently on the nerve reflex that stimulates the "mass movement" of your lower colon.

Colonaid relieves even chronic constipation over years. It is gentle and is hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. Introductory Size 43¢.

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Snow Avalanche Is Strong Force

Slides Approach Power of Tornadoes, Quakes; Have Weird Effects

WASHINGTON—The snow avalanche, a phenomenon that recently engulfed nine Peruvian villages, is one of nature's most destructive forces.

Snowslides approach the energy of tornadoes, earthquakes, and floods, the National Geographic Society says. They are not so widely feared, because most occur in remote mountain fastnesses where no one lives.

But an avalanche that strikes a settled area is awesome. Millions of tons of wet snow roar down a mountainside, sweeping up earth, boulders, and trees, smashing houses like matchboxes, erasing railroads and highways, blocking rivers, crushing concrete-and-steel bridges.

Wet-snow avalanches are relatively slow, but dry snow may whiz down a steep slope at extraordinary speed.

On March 6, 1958, an avalanche whirled down the Vorder-Glarisch in eastern Switzerland at an estimated 200 miles an hour. It swept across a valley floor nearly two miles wide and climbed up the opposite slope.

Dry-snow avalanches drive a column of compressed air ahead of them and create a vacuum in their wake. The blast of air splinters trees considerable distances from the slide path.

A few years ago, the air pressure accompanying an Austrian snowslide blew eight freight cars off their rails.

The trailing vacuum blows windows from near-by houses. When the Alpine village of Blons, Austria, was destroyed by an avalanche eight years ago, the suction actually pulled several people from their homes.

An avalanche of very light snow insidiously lives up to its nickname, "white death." The fine powder sits into the nostrils and throat; it can fatally choke people a half-mile from the slide.

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OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY
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JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
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WE PICK UP
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FONATIC SCRAP

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

HENRY J. BROWN

Henry J. Brown, 78, of 96 Oak Hill St., died yesterday at his residence. His body is at the Voohe-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown was retired from General Motors Truck & Coach Division, and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Thomas E., of Buena Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Debow of Pontiac; two brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

EDWARD P. FOSTER

Service for Edward Peter Foster, 74, of 270 E. Pike St. will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Foster, a retiree from

General Motors Truck & Coach Division, died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of many years.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Philip of Farmington, and John of Pontiac; one brother, Julius of Commerce; one sister, Mrs. Lola Pette of Pontiac and seven grandchildren.

DANIEL C.R.E. MCCARREL—Service for Daniel C.R.E. McCarrel, 56, of 253 N. Saginaw St. will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Barton Funeral Home in South St. Marie. Burial will follow at St. Marie Valley Cemetery, n.e. of Sault Ste. Marie. Arrangements are by Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. McCarrel died Tuesday at his residence. He was a painter at Cranbrook School for Boys, Bloomfield Hills.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, William of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert of Marion, Ind.; and two daughters, Mrs. Betty Miller and Barbara, both of Marion, Ind.; one brother and five sisters all of Pontiac.

LISA A. NAPLEY

Service for Lisa Anne Napley, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Napley, 5208 Kellen Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

The child died Saturday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratz, all of Pontiac.

NED H. SUDBOROUGH

Service for Ned H. Sudborough, 64, of 64 E. Boulevard S. will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sudborough who died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of one year, was formerly a supervisor at General Motors Truck and Coach Division. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 1659 in Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his wife, Gladys, are four sons, Harrison C. of New York, Ned B. of Chicago, Robert L. Heron of Pontiac and Clinton A. Heron of Drayton Plains; and two daughters, Mrs. William Fuller and Mrs. Don Feltner, both of Royal Oak.

Three sisters, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

ROBERT E. HASKIN

TROY—Service for Robert E. Haskin, 43, of 6710 Eckerman St. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Prior Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Haskin died of a heart attack Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He was an employee of the Troy DFW.

Surviving are a son, Robert C. of Troy; four brothers, Elmer W. of Cleveland, Ohio; Howard C. of Troy; Charles L. Jr. of Royal Oak and William J. of Sandusky; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Cookson and Mrs. Harold Babb, both of Troy, and Mrs. Edward Kedrow of Clawson.

ROY S. RICE

WASHINGTON—Service for Roy S. Rice, 83, of 7374 West St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Bros. Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will follow at West Berlin Cemetery, Almont.

Mr. Rice died Saturday after being struck by an automobile on Van Dyke Ave.

He was a member of the Washington Methodist Church and the Davis Yodge No. 64, F&M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Washington; a son, Keith E. Phillips of Rochester; one brother, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

PATRICK J. TAYLOR

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Patrick J. Taylor, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hearn, of 880 John R Road, and the late Mr. Garland Taylor, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Patrick was killed yesterday when hit by a car while bicycling on E. Avon Road. He was a sixth grader at St. Andrew's Catholic School, Rochester.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving besides his mother are his brother, Frederick, and a sister, Mary, both at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nichols of Norfolk, Neb., and Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Oakdale, Neb.

OLIVER THOMPSON

CLARKSTON—Service for Oliver Thompson, 45, of 490 Cecelia Ann St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Costa Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with burial to follow in Crescent Hill Cemetery.

An employee of Fisher Body Division, Mr. Thompson died Saturday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a four-day illness.

Surviving are his wife Gladys; his brothers, James of Pontiac and Kenneth of Detroit and Levi of Royal Oak; and a sister, Mrs. Donald Edmonds of Milford.

WASHINGTON

An amateur meteorologist not only can make a better forecast for his own back yard than the Department of Commerce's weather bureau, the bureau is advising him how to do it.

An amateur can improve on the official forecast by keeping records of low night temperatures along with notations of ground moisture, cloudiness and wind speed. By noting variations between the predicted lows and the actual low temperatures, he can soon arrive at a correction factor that will enable him to beat the experts.

The experts must forecast the weather for a large area over which weather conditions vary enormously, the National Geographic Society explains.

Local temperature difference of 10 or more degrees are common. In one extreme case a difference of 28 degrees occurred between two points only 225 feet apart on a hillside.

Scores of different physical events happen at different times in different parts of the atmosphere. The great variety of these factors and types of weather that may result explain why perfect forecasting is impossible now and perhaps always will be impossible. But weather forecasts improve every year as knowledge accumulates and families improve.

A superior forecaster relies unashamedly on intuition when he senses that his science is leading him astray. The intuition may be derived partly from unconscious memories or from an unconscious appreciation of interactions that have not yet been incorporated into meteorological theory.

First inauguration ceremony to be broadcast was that of Calvin Coolidge in 1924 over a network consisting of just 24 stations.



IRON CURTAIN BRIDGE AT HARDEGG, AUSTRIA—This bridge spanning the Thaya River across the Austrian-Czechoslovak border hasn't been used for a decade. Sign says, "This bridge is off limits for traffic and transportation." The flooring has been dismantled on the Czech side.

Along the Iron Curtain

Strip of Austria Slowly Dying

LANGAU, Austria—Under the watchful eyes of gun-toting Communist soldiers, a small band of Austrian miners dig for coal with the reach of the Iron Curtain.

The coal deposit runs straight across the frontier into Czechoslovakia, beneath electric barbed wire and mine-infested no-man's land.

In two years the stretch on Austrian territory will be exhausted.

Then the miners will abandon the pit, adding another to a string of deserted camps, farms and ghost towns in what is gradually becoming a "dead zone" along Austria's 200-mile northern border with the Communist hemisphere.

A depression area since World War II, this wind-swept part of lower Austria Province never recovered from the damages of 10 years of Russian occupation during which most of its factories were razed and the equipment shipped East.

THOUSANDS LEAVE—And after the Russians had left in 1955, the chill of the Cold War drove thousands away from their homelands. Staying behind were mostly old farmers who doggedly clung to the land of their forefathers. But their number dwindles steadily.

In one typical district, Haugsdorf, in the northeastern tip of the ragged border line, some villages lost up to 29 per cent of their population.

Local authorities admit they can do nothing to stem the exodus. "Who would want to spend his life in a trap that might close on him if it comes to another war?" one official summed it up.

This general uneasiness is deepened by a "we have no chance" feeling of economic insecurity. Industrial production in the rural

Mental Health Workshop To Focus on Facilities

The Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health today is cosponsoring a Detroit workshop on one of the most promising areas of treatment for mentally ill children and adults—psychiatric facilities in general hospitals.

Scheduled as keynote speaker is Dr. Richard O. Cannon, recognized for his major strides in providing such services and proving their success at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

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*Source: Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

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In The Pontiac Area, They Read The Pontiac Press

Transportation Aide to Speak in Detroit

DETROIT 10.—John C. Kohl, assistant administrator of transportation in the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, will address a meeting of 45 mayors and industrialists from the Detroit area Wednesday.

Kohl, former director of the transportation institute at the University of Michigan, will explain the government's role in aiding

metropolitan areas in solving mass transportation problems.

The speech will be made at a meeting of the Detroit chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Life Insurance Grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—Life insurance in force in the United States has grown eight times as fast as the nation's population in the past decade and reached a new record total of about \$65 billion at the start of 1961, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Ore Carrier Inaugurates Season on Great Lakes

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The 1962 Great Lakes shipping season opened for the Port of Buffalo Saturday when the ore carrier Ernest R. Breech departed for Toledo and Detroit.

The Ford Motor Co. freighter followed the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinac out through the Lake Erie pucker to clear water. The Mackinac, here for three days breaking up ice outside the harbor, continued on to Port Huron, Mich.

Officials Probe Nuclear Mishap

3 Still Hospitalized for Observation of Radiation Effects

RICHLAND (UPI)—Three employees of the Hanford Atomic Works remained hospitalized today for observation of possible radiation effects.

A fourth man, Glen Thompson, 44, was released from the hospital here yesterday.

Thompson and the three other men were taken to Kofas Hospital Saturday following a release of radioactivity in a recovery building where they were working at the Hanford Works near here.

The three other men were Harold Aardal, 40, J. R. Williams, 37, and Frank Lohdebeck, 50, all of Richland.

A spokesman for the General Electric Co., which operates the Hanford facility for the Atomic Energy Commission, said the cause of the conditions leading up to the radioactivity release have not been determined, but are under investigation.

A spokesman for the AEC said earlier the release occurred as a result of a nuclear criticality incident, which involves an over-concentration of fissionable material in one spot.

The AEC spokesman said it was not known what caused the over-concentration.

At the time of the incident, the four men were involved in processing water wastes for the recovery of scrap plutonium. Plutonium is the main product of the Hanford Works.

A new synthetic rubber is being used for women's heel lifts. It is resilient, silent and practically wear-proof.

Brigitte Bardot Flees Man Trying to Enter Room

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—A terrified Brigitte Bardot, clad only in a nightgown, fled into the corridor of a hotel early yesterday when a man tried to enter her bedroom, a reliable source reported.

The French actress, currently working on a film here, was in bed when the man checked into the hotel and was assigned the room adjoining Miss Bardot's.

About 3 a.m., according to the source, the man tried to open the door between the rooms. Miss Bardot woke up and ran into the corridor in her nightgown, crying for help.

The would-be intruder was ordered another room after order had been restored. But he refused it because the walls and decorations were red and "red reminds me of blood," he said.

Hotel officials finally called police and they escorted him out of the hotel and into a taxi. Apparently no charges were filed against him.

Send Doctors Question on 'Tropic of Cancer'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Radio station WMAK telephoned Vanderbilt University's English department for comment on the suitability of the controversial novel, "Tropic of Cancer."

"I haven't read the book," a man's voice replied. "Why don't you call the medical department since the book deals with cancer."

That Solves the Problem

TOYOMA, Japan (AP)—The modern ban on mixed nude bathing put the bathhouse keepers of Ogawa-Motono village in an economic dilemma until a simple solution occurred. They couldn't afford separate bathhouses for the sexes or a partition for the old ones, so now to popular satisfaction, they're selling and renting panties.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of close of business March 26, 1962

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$11,450,830.11	
United States Government Obligations	39,162,535.22	\$50,613,365.33
State and Municipal Securities		18,813,184.65
Other Securities		217,500.00
Loans and Discounts	23,035,230.82	
Real Estate Loans	20,922,984.94	43,958,215.76
Accrued Interest		729,264.25
Bank Properties and Equipment		2,596,598.10
Other Assets		66,311.04
TOTAL RESOURCES		116,994,439.13

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$54,963,200.03	
Savings and Time	49,540,629.57	
U. S. Government	1,735,621.56	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$106,239,451.16
Unearned Interest		1,519,999.90
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		640,093.32
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		810,870.77
Capital Stock, Common	3,625,000.00	
Surplus	3,625,000.00	
Undivided Profits	194,508.44	
General Reserve	319,515.54	7,764,023.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES		116,994,439.13

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$2,528,549.38 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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14 Cubans Flee in Small Boat to Mexican Coast

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—Fourteen refugees from Cuba arrived in the Yucatan port of Progreso Sunday after five days in a small boat.

The group included a woman and her 11-month-old daughter. "I could not even find milk for my child any longer in Cuba," she said.

The refugees said they left Coloma, on the south coast of Pinar del Rio Province, the night of April 3 because "we could not

stand the situation of our country any longer."

Mexican authorities withheld names of the refugees until their status is decided.

Navy Recruiting Office Slates Wednesday Hours

Chief Boatwain's Mate Robert L. Scott Jr. today announced the Navy recruiting office at 33 W. Huron St. will remain open until 7 p. m. Wednesdays starting this week and continuing to Labor Day.

The late hours on Wednesdays are planned especially for high school seniors unable to be at the office during regular hours, Scott said. He added that special three-year Navy enlistments will continue to be available until June 30.

OK After Overnight Jaunt

Find 2 Missing Boys

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP)—Two schoolboys missing overnight were found early today by spotters in a Coast Guard helicopter.

Doctors at Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, said they were in good condition.

They disappeared yesterday afternoon near a thick forest. Search parties sought them through the night, with temperatures in the mid 40s.

The boys were last seen at the Mourikas home. They left their bicycles on the lawn. A force estimated at 300 men, numbering police, firemen and civil defense volunteers, searched through the moonless night in the Willowdale State Forest, about a mile off U.S. 1.

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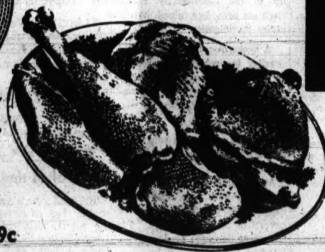
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
SPARE RIBS

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Pork Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" Boston Style LB. **39c**

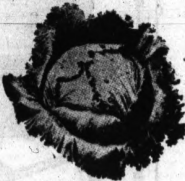
Pork Steaks

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SOLID, CRISP
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HEADS

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HOMOGENIZED MILK

New Plastic
Half Gal. Cartons **39c**

A&P Grape Juice 4 1 PT. 8-FL. OZ. BTL. **99c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **89c**

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Pizza Mix APPIAN WAY 1% OFF LABEL 2 PKGS. IN CTN. **59c**

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Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

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Cracked Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17c**

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CHICKEN OR TURKEY 2 BANDED 11-OZ. PKGS. **79c**

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Grapefruit Juice

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COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

AT THE BOAT RACE — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowden sit in a small craft at Putney, England, as they are rowed to a launch from which they followed the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge. Lord Snowden, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones, was coxswain for the winning Cambridge crew in 1950. Cambridge won the race by five lengths.

Dirksen Eyed by Dem Opponent

Primary to Test Ev's Pull

CHICAGO (UPI)—The back-home power of Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen will be at test tomorrow when Illinois votes in the first primary election of 1964.

The 60-year-old orator from Pekin, Ill., is matched against taken opposition in the primary. But his showing will be compared with that of the main Democratic contender, outgoing collegiate basketball star and seven-term congressman Sidney R. Yates of Chicago.

Navy Reserves Train, Lend Aid

Group Carries Medical Supplies to Caribbean Nations on Exercises

GROSSE ILE (AP)—Some 90 Naval Air Reserve fliers returned here yesterday from a two-week combined training and mercy mission to the Caribbean.

While conducting exercises in long distance over-water navigation and air attack procedures, the reservists from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana also found time to deliver \$40,000 worth of medical supplies to Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

Before embarking on the training mission, the reservists had been looking for a way to carry a message of good will to the people of the countries they would visit.

World Medical Relief, a nonprofit organization that distributes free medical supplies to needy areas all over the world, came up with the answer.

The reservists, who flew south in three Navy transports and 14 Douglas AD6 Skyraiders, carried with them 10,000 pounds of medical equipment and supplies.

They delivered \$25,000 worth of the cargo to a 25-bed hospital in West Kingston, Jamaica, and \$15,000 worth to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Glenn to Receive Top Geographic Society Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. tonight receives the National Geographic Society's highest award for exploration and research.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduled to make the presentation to the Marine lieutenant colonel who last Feb. 20 became the first American to orbit the earth.

The society said it was giving Glenn its Hubbard Medal in recognition of his "extraordinary contributions to scientific knowledge of the world and beyond as a pioneer in exploring the ocean of space."

The medal was first struck in 1906 and presented to Adm. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. There have been 19 other winners since then, among them Charles A. Lindbergh, first to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, and Sir Edmund Hillary, who scaled Mt. Everest.

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Question: Who Will Succeed Adenauer?

By HANS NEUBOURG
BONN, Germany (AP) — Who will eventually succeed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer?

That question is popping up again while Adenauer, 86, takes a six-week rest in Italy. Two leading possibilities have lost part of their political stock recently—Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

MAY STAY ON

When Adenauer campaigned last year, he gave a half-promise he would retire before his term runs out in 1965. Lately, the situation has reached a point where many believe he will stay on.

Adenauer's Christian Democrats last year designated Erhard as the eventual successor, although Adenauer once described Erhard as lacking the experience required for a chief of government.

For several years, popularity polls showed Erhard's stature in the public image as the "father of the German economic miracle." However, West Germany's boom has been leveling off sharply.

The upward revaluation of the mark a year ago failed to produce any visible benefits for the economy. It made life more difficult for exporters. Some parts of industry hardly conceal their animosity against Erhard.

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What's to Eat?
Seaweed Soup,
Hippo Steak!

LONDON (UPI) — The man of the future may start his meal with seaweed soup, dig into a hippopotamus steak and finish off with a caterpillar or extract from tree leaves.

This prediction comes from Dr. N. W. Pile, a noted member of the Wednesday department, at England's Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Pile was talking to the royal statistical society's meeting on the population explosion and the food pressures it will produce.

One professor predicted that the present world population of 2.5 billion will grow to 6.5 billion by the year 2000.

This, said Pile, means that new sources of food must be found.

His recommendations: hippopotamus, caterpillars, snails, leaves, sea foods and the manatee, a tropical mammal which lives off water weeds. The manatee, he said, is now a common food in Guinea.

Prince Charlie, 13,
Takes the Wheel

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, 13, yesterday took the wheel of an automobile and drove his mother, Queen Elizabeth, around the grounds of Windsor Park.

A police spokesman said that since Windsor Park is a private estate no laws were broken by Charles' driving under age.

After driving lessons from his father, the heir to the British throne started the engine, put the car into gear and drove off smoothly, his head held high.

Ohio mines produce more coal than India and Pakistan combined.

Doesn't Spot Intervention
by Kennedy Brothers Yet

WASHINGTON (U) — Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward McCormack says he assumes President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will do all they can to help their younger brother Edward in his bid for the U. S. Senate.

But so far, McCormack said yesterday, he has seen no indication that the older Kennedy brothers have intervened in the Massachusetts Democratic battle.

McCormack, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes and William E. Bligham are seeking the Democratic Senate nomination in the Sept. 18 primary election.

McCormack, nephew of Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, also said in a television interview that he is in the race to stay at least through the Democratic convention of June 1, which will endorse one of the candidates.

HOLDS DELEGATE LEAD

He said he holds a 2-1 lead in the delegates chosen to date and "I am going to win the convention. If I don't win, my decision as to whether to go further will depend upon whether the delegates have a free and independent choice . . ."

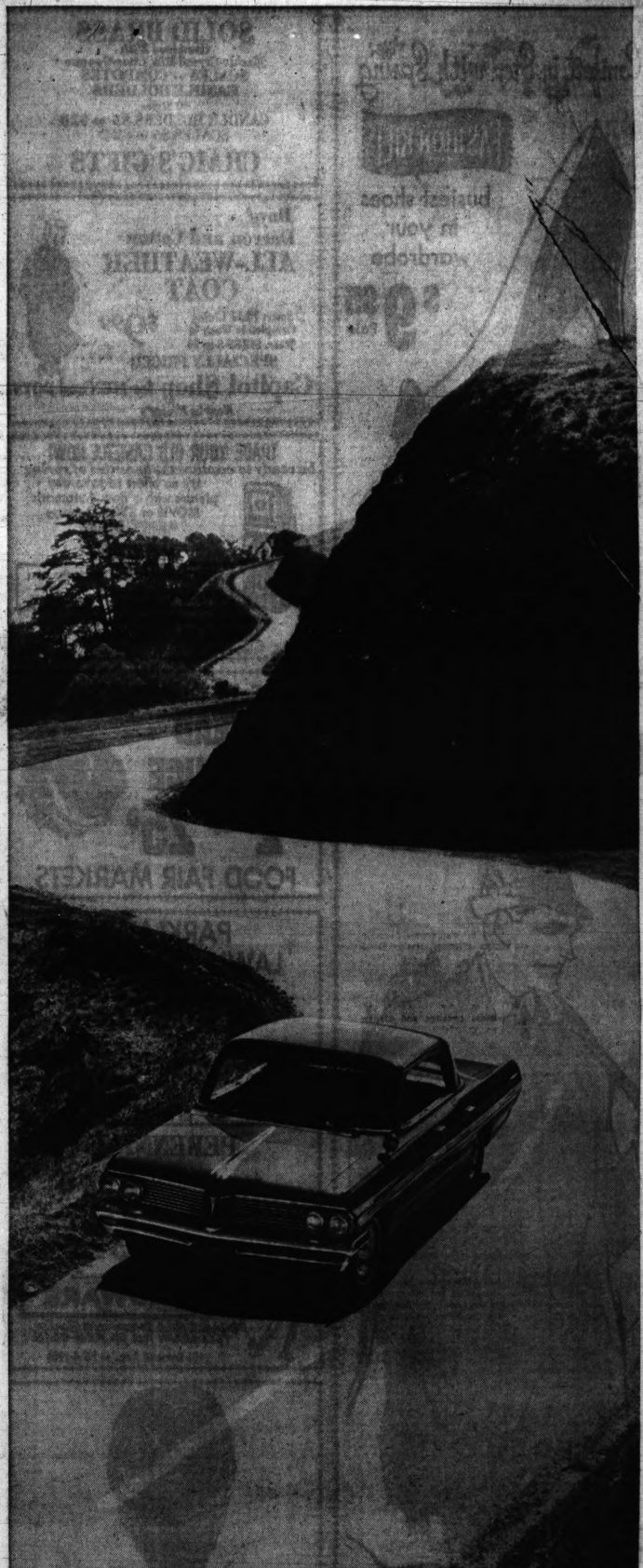
Asked if he knew of any instances of the President intervening on behalf of Ted Kennedy, McCormack replied:

"Well when a person speaks, how do you know if he has the authority to speak for the President?"

"There was a meeting of a city committee to elect delegates . . . not too long ago and an individual got up and said, 'If you don't go along with Ted Kennedy, you are going to lose the patronage of the White House' . . . now I don't think this man who was making this speech was speaking for the President of the United States. I don't think the President would resort to this."

McCormack said he fully expects his uncle to campaign in his behalf and "I would assume that the President and the attorney general would do everything they can to see that their brother's ambitions are recognized."

Later he said "the only thing I ask is that they campaign for him directly or indirectly the same way John McCormack will campaign for me, and that is on my record and on my qualifications and on my experience."



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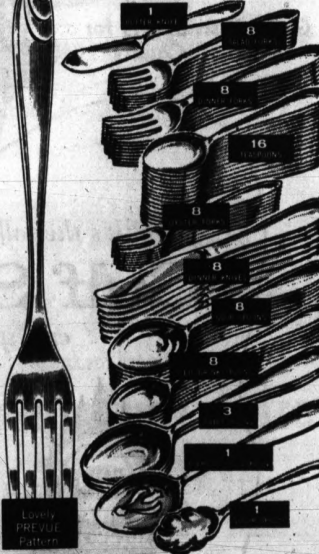
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It's Caviar Cottons for Spring

Top designers are offering a "Gourmet Collection of Caviar Cottons" for spring and summer of '62.

Traditionally American, the fabric is being translated into exciting shapes and silhouettes sharing the fashion spotlight this season.

Creations in cotton this year offer style-conscious women that subtle "good taste" and beauty of line popularized of late by a noted and chic young Capitol Hill matron.

Sleevelessness, costume suits, wayward waistlines and gently flared skirts are cotton favorites.

Frankly flashy floral prints, paisleys and abstractions align themselves becomingly with classic stripes, plaids, checks, dots and vibrant solids on the nation's dress shop racks.

Perennial cotton—durable, packable and sudable—shines amidst an impressive array of synthetic fibers.

Tasteful in either casual or dress attire, cottons abound in a variety of weaves, ranging from sheer batiste and organdies to textured blends, sailor cloth and heavy denim.

All of femininity's prerequisites are here in Caviar Cottons. It's "fashion a la carte!"

College News

The Albion College Orchestra and Symphonic Band is presenting a week-long series of concerts for high school and church audiences on a tour of 11 different Michigan cities through Friday.

Conducted by Ralph G. Long, director of instrumental organizations for the college, the 53-member touring group will offer two separate programs of music at each location. They appeared today in Pontiac Northern High School and will be heard at 8 p. m. this evening in Pontiac Central High School.

Will Stage Party at Hospital

Hat, Card Affair Is Scheduled by Twins' Mothers

Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County will stage a hat and card party in the chapel gym on Pontiac State Hospital grounds Thursday at 8 p. m.

A variety of new spring hats will be offered for sale and the latest accessories also will be displayed. Desserts, table prizes and light refreshments also are offered.

Tickets may be obtained from any club members or at the door. Proceeds from the affair will benefit emotionally disturbed children of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Cochairmen of the party are Mrs. Eugene Bego and Mrs. Daniel Greenwald. Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Vern Russell, tickets; Mrs. Gordon Paisley, prizes; Mrs. Chester Gough, tables; Mrs. Frank Molina, luncheon; Mrs. Donald Berry and Mrs. Jerry Hickey, tables.

Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. Byron Bradford and Mrs. William Raymond are in charge of hats; and Mrs. Alfred Willock, president of the club, handled publicity.

Richard Mansfield, Clarkston, will appear with the 27-piece orchestra and with the symphonic band of 37 instruments.

Area student members of the 76-voice touring Albion College Choir include Gail Sedrick of Mansfield Avenue, Joelyn Kay Frost, Williams Lake Road, and from Birmingham, George Ransford, John Schmidt and Karen Sue Slade. Barbara Lee Jarvis, Ortonville Road, also sings with the group.

Included in the choir's spring itinerary are concerts in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham at 8 p. m. Tuesday and at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Bloomfield Hills High School.

Jean Isbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Isbell of Wolfe Street, has been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary sorority for women of high scholastic standing at Michigan State University.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, Miss Isbell is in her freshman year at MSU and has a scholastic point average of 3.3. She recently returned to school after the spring semester break at home.

Terris Institute student Karen Erickson of Osceola Drive has been elected vice president of the Zeta Nu chapter of Delta Zeta national social sorority. Chartered a year ago, Zeta Nu is the first national sorority on the campus at Big Rapids.

A sophomore, Miss Erickson is a court reporting major in the school of commerce and the daughter of Mrs. Blanche B. Erickson.

Early in May, David L. Randall, and 11 other students, will be initiated into Triangle, an honor society for College of Engineering Juniors at University of Michigan. Membership in the 36-year-old campus group requires prowess in studies and school activities.

Randall is the son of the John F. Randall, Birmingham. His field of specialization is electrical engineering. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



Conversation fabric of this spring season—Adele Simpson's chic little town suit in dacron polyester and cotton ottoman, called "Caviar Cotton."

The ribbed fabric by Galey and Lord is in a fresh robin's egg blue, sparked with a blouse of printed chiffon in the same soft hue.

Abby Cites Sacrifice

Reader Shows 'Devotion'

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you with a problem, but I wouldn't think of missing your column a single day. In fact, I enjoy reading DEAR ABBY so much that I've given it up for Lent.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. F. O'N.

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old daughter recently married a 20-year-old boy whom we love as our own son. He has been sent overseas and daughter has moved back into our home.

She drives our car, keeps late hours and runs with a beatnik crowd. If we didn't watch her, she'd eat popcorn and candy bars for supper and sit up all night watching TV. She claims that she is a "married woman" and can do as she pleases. Is that right?

UPSET PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: While she is in your home, married or single, she is your responsibility. Since your daughter obviously is not grown up enough to know what is good for her, it's up to you to tell her and to see that she does it.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind because of a problem that would sound stupid to everyone I know, so I am hoping you can help me. HOW can you wash a three-year-old girl's hair when she fights, claws and screams like murder?

I have to chase her around the house to catch her and then it is a real battle all the way. I have tried putting ear plugs in her ears and a towel

over her eyes, and even washing her hair in the shower, but nothing works. I have bribed, begged and spanked. Please, please help me.

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: She probably has had her eyes burned by soap and has never forgotten it. Get a shampoo board and let her jump back so that no water or soap can run down her face. Or buy one of those

rubber "brims" (infants' department) to keep her face dry. Good luck.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Personal Potpourri

The John R. Slavavsky of Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake, will leave on Wednesday for a 12-day stay at the McCallum Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

Twins sons born to the Stanley D. Clarks (Adiana McCusky of Granada Drive April 1 in Pontiac General Hospital) have been named Ricky Dean and Randy Dean. Their grandparents are the John G. McCuskeys of North Johnson Street and the Sidney Clarks of Leach Road, Avon Township.

A son, Patrick Daniel, was born April 2 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Lightcap (Patricia Speaker) of Matthews Street.

The baby's grandparents are the Larry Speakers of Highwood Boulevard and the Arthur K. Lightcaps of West New York Avenue.

The Fred Ahrens of Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains are expecting an Easter visit from their son and his bride, the former Carolyn J. Thomas, who have been living in Milwaukee, Wis., since their January marriage. She is the daughter of Col. Homer J. Thomas of Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., and the late Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Ahrens will receive a law degree from Marquette University in June and his master's degree in labor relations from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Greg Thomas Vachon, grandson of the senior Ahrens, was baptized Sunday in St. Scholastica's Church, Detroit. Born March 18 in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, he is the son of the Richard E. Vachons (Rosemary Ahrens) of Oak Park. Paternal grandparents are the Harvey Vachons of Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

Joyce Ahrens and Larry Vachon are the baby's godparents.

THREE COLORS

In a crisp and candy-striped mood, this cotton blend mombi stripe coat dress offers a springtime pickup for milady's wardrobe. Gay prints and sherbet shade solids in pretty profusion for spring will wash and wear, and wear!



Women's Section

Canceling Weekend Hurts Kin

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Several weeks ago my husband and I and our children were invited to spend the weekend at my sister-in-law's house. icy weather made the trip impossible—it was a four-hour drive and too risky. My sister-in-law was very angry and will hardly speak to us.

She does not think this was sufficient reason to cancel our weekend; she thinks if the roads were too bad to drive, we should have taken the train. We are a family of five and the fare would have amounted to a good deal.

Will you please tell me if canceling our weekend under these circumstances was a breach of etiquette?

A: It is not difficult to understand that after preparing to have five of you for the weekend, she should be put out because you did not come. Whether you were justified in canceling your trip depends on how icy the roads were, what trains were available and how serious the expense of the fare would have been to you.

Q: What is the correct way to introduce a man friend, in his late 20s, to my friends who are all near this same age? Also, how do I introduce him to older friends and relatives? Should he be introduced as "Mr. John Jones," or as "John Jones"?

A: If he is an intimate friend and you are introducing him to friends of your age and also to relatives you say, "John Jones." To others you would introduce him as Mr. Jones.

Q: Isn't it very bad manners to talk with a cigarette in one's mouth? My employer has a habit of talking to people with a cigarette dangling from the side of his mouth. I think it is very rude. What do you have to say about this?

A: To talk with a cigarette in one's mouth is indeed very bad manners.

Q: I plan to be married in June and would like to know if it will be correct to serve hors d'oeuvres such as little meat balls, shrimp, etc., at an afternoon wedding reception? These will be served from a buffet table from which guests will help themselves.

A: It will be most unusual, but there is no reason why you shouldn't serve these hors d'oeuvres if you wish to.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled "The New Baby," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

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



Top-stitched cotton chambray denim, bows for spring. Bobbie Brooks offers this cool and casual outdoor fresh dress, styled to travel with chic in town or country. Hopsackings, ticking, seersuckers and cords also are favored this season.



Flowers for the working girl line up demurely on this cotton classic shirt with the new Philadelphia collar and raglan-cut roll sleeves. It requires little or no ironing.

Cotton combines with rayon and silk in this graceful and youthful two-piece suit with lined jacket by Bobbie Brooks. A wide choice of shapes and silhouettes in cotton, with its many blends and surface interests, is available this year.



Alpha Omicron Hosts DKG Units

Alpha Omicron was hostess chapter for Delta Kappa Gamma society's spring luncheon Saturday at Devon Gables.

Guest chapters represented were Alpha-Beta, Alpha Gamma, Kappa, Lambda and Xi units.

Following the invocation by Esther Cole, greetings were extended the group by Mrs. Arthur W. Van Riper of Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Chapter presidents presented were Pontiac residents Mrs. David Hicks and Mrs. Ralph Forman, Alpha Beta and Xi, respectively; Mrs. Paul Smith of Royal Oak, Alpha Gamma; and Detroiters Mrs. Maxine Freeborn and Kathleen Flint, Kappa and Lambda units, respectively.

BRINGS MESSAGE
Message for the afternoon was brought by Alpha Iota Chapter.

Mrs. Clarence K. Hall of Jackson, state president, who has served the society for 25 years.

Covering the subject "What Is Your Role as a DKG?" Mrs. Hall defined leadership as motivation, service, organization, tactfulness, friendliness and faith.

Emphasizing the group's national membership of 80,000, Mrs. Hall reminded members, "We need a cross section of teachers. Our society and you can be seen signs in your community."

Mrs. Harold Laudenslager of Birmingham, Xi Chapter, led group singing of spring favorites "April Showers," "Singing in the Rain" and "Easter Parade."

The gray fox is a fairly good climber. It climbs a tree by hugging the trunk with its forelegs and forcing itself upward with its hind legs.



Pontiac Press Photo

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, met for a spring luncheon Saturday at Devon Gables with Alpha Omicron as the hostess chapter. Sparkling in their spring finery were (from left) Mrs. Arthur W. Van Riper, Alpha Omicron Chapter president; Mrs. Clarence K. Hall of Jackson, state president; Kathleen Flint, Lambda Chapter president; and Mrs. Roy N. Long of Oneida Road, past president of the hostess chapter.

Look at Yourself Before Judging Others

MRS. MUREL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My husband and I are of different religious faiths. He does not take his as seriously as I take mine, and our children have been raised in my church.

Now our older boy tells us that he intends to marry college mate who frankly calls herself an atheist. In my presence she once said, "Church — what's that?" What will his life be like, married to such a wife? If they have children...

ANSWER: Are you sure that your distress is solely concerned with the religious futures of your son and your unborn grandchildren?

Aren't you also asking yourself "Is my boy's attraction to atheism his punishment for disloyalty to my own faith?"

It is a fact that a child's marriage can explode in us doubts we have not faced about our own. If his father is of a different religious faith from us, we may become especially anxious when a child marries outside our church. Memories of having attended religious services alone return to us.

RECALL DISAGREEMENTS

We remember all the disagreements we have had with our husband over the moral principles behind our children's discipline. We recall his failures to justify our disloyalty to our church by giving us perfect love and understanding.

The warnings of the disapprovers of our own marriage return to haunt us. And what secret, still unshared doubts of its wisdom remain with us erupt from their hiding place to whisper accusingly: "This child's marital choice is your fault. If you had put your religion before human love, you would not now be punished for disobedience to God."

So I suggest that your anxiety may have less to do with your boy's choice of a heretic wife than it has to do with your own choice of his heretic father. It represents "unfinished business" in your own marriage — a demand for that

final reconciliation to your husband's religious difference from you which has probably never been made.

Perhaps the minister, priest or rabbi of your church may be able to help you with this reconciliation. I hope so. Parenthood never permits us to shilly-shally on important issues. Sooner or later it confronts us with the question: "Have you really chosen? Are you in what you are doing — or only halfway in?"

I certainly cannot tell you whether or not people should marry others of different religious faiths.

I can remind you that an un-faceted sense of sinfulness in ourselves often expresses itself in an acute sense of sinfulness in other people. Your deep distrust of this girl your son has chosen to be his wife may lessen with the lessening of distrust of yourself.

It is for self-condemnation that I urge you to seek the compassion and understanding of your spiritual adviser.

Corinne Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, auxiliary to the Knights of Malta, will sponsor a luncheon and that party Wednesday from noon to 2 p. m. in Malta Temple on Perkins Street.

Officers for the year installed Wednesday evening in the temple are Mrs. Edward Schram, Lake Orion, Queen Esther; Mrs. Merle Curless, protector; Mrs. Bertram Barber, Ruth; Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Naomi; Mrs. Elmer Beardsley, keeper of archives; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Detroit, assistant keeper of archives; Mrs. Elsie Bailey, Oak Park, bursar; Mrs. William Walls, herald; Mrs. Albert Clark, Birmingham, deputy marshal.

Mrs. Irvin Perry will be first

Group Hears Talk on Glass

Mrs. Emory Butler read a paper on "Out Glass" before the Heritage Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Edward Hanzon on McLintock Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Several fine examples of glass from the so-called "Brilliant Period" between 1890 and 1910 were displayed.

"American Pressed Glass" will be the subject of Mrs. C. W. Salton's paper at the May meeting. Mrs. Robert Boyce of Lakewood Drive, West Bloomfield Township, will be hostess.

Tentative plans were made for the annual white elephant sale and gourmet dinner in June at the home of Mrs. James Youngblood on East Hammond Lake Drive.

color bearer; Mrs. Clarence Vidland, second color bearer; Mrs. Margaret Nellis, Clarkson, first messenger; Mrs. George Kayge, second messenger; Mrs. James Schram, first guard; Mrs. Walter Shoelitz, Birmingham, second guard; Mrs. Donald Stewart, pianist; Mrs. Florence Curless, three-year trustee and Mrs. Beardsley, funeral captain.

Representative and first degree captain will be Mrs. Curless, with Mrs. Kayge serving as alternate representative and second degree captain.

Deputy Sovereign Protector Mrs. Edwin Combs, Millford, was installing officer. On her staff were Mrs. Margaret Daugherty, sovereign marshal; Mrs. Kayge, list.

Representing Harmony Sisterhood, Detroit, in the installation ceremony were Mrs. Esther Evans, Mrs. Ada Schmale, Mrs. Chae-Kern, Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Olive Hollis, Mrs. Lucy Rogers and Mrs. Louise Shepherd.

Mrs. Vidland and Mrs. Nellis were hostesses for buffet refreshments.

John Schram was guest violinist.

The Ernest Riemen-schneiders of Dwight Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Joyce of Union Lake to Pat John K. Batzloff, son of the Owen Batzloffs, Bloomfield Hills. She is a graduate of Michigan State University Division of Nursing.



ALICE J. RIEMENSCHNEIDER

Cox-Hunt Vows Given in Presbyterian Service

A reception at Pontiac Country Club followed the Saturday evening vows of Roberta Ann Hunt to John E. Cox in the Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian.

Potted palms and standards of white roses, gladioli and chrysanthemums touched the church for the candlelight ceremony, performed by Rev. Edward D. Anschutz, Rev. Carl Schultz, pastor of the Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington, assisted.

Yvonne lace detailed the lavish neckline, cap sleeves and neckline of the bride's processional gown of white nylon sheer, styled with chapel train. A finger-veil of silk illusion and cascade of gardenias, roses and ivy completed her costume.

Fingerine curvatures and Tallian roses designated Frances Hunt, her sister's maid of honor, who wore yellow nylon sheer. They are the daughters of the James Hunts of Ocean Street, Waterford Township.

Karen Hunt, Waterford Township, attended her cousin as bridesmaid with Nancy Kempf, Whitmore Lake, and Betty Stravel. They wore green, pink and blue nylon sheers, respectively and carried yellow roses and white carnations. Leslie Yang was flower girl and Jeffrey Hunt, ring-bearer.

Jerry Cox stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox of Farmington. Rodney Miller of Lansing, William Roche, Southfield, and the bride's brother, James, ushered.

Mrs. Hunt chose Persian rose chiffon, matching petal headpiece and purse corsage of Rapture roses. The mother of the bride wore a gown of white champagne silk organza and aquamarine silk organza hat, pinned matching painted daisies to her hair.

The couple will live in Farmington on their return from a Chicago honeymoon.

Future Bride, Parents Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa Drive entertained at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Saturday evening to introduce Mr. and Mrs. George F. Strickling of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and their daughter Betty Louise who will exchange vows with the Fitzgeralds' son Richard M. in June.

The next Wagon Wheeler dance will be Friday at the Waterford Community Center. Hosts and hostesses will be the Robert Martins and Mr. and Mrs. Little.

The total inland water area of the U.S. amounts to 45,259 square miles.

Puppet Group Is 'on Tour'

The Birmingham Junior League Puppet Group is trouping this Spring with its new show "Willie and His Wind Machine."

All puppets and sets have been designed and made by Junior Leaguers and the portable stage was constructed by League bus- bands for the show being presented to the Birmingham elementary schools as well as the Villa Fran- cesca and the Oakland County Crippled Children's Home.



MRS. JOHN E. COX

Wagon Wheelers Solidity Plans for Fall, Winter

Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club held a general meeting and house party at the home of Raymond Bards on St. Joseph Street.

Plans were set for dancing dates and a ball for next fall and winter.

Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Walter Becker were elected to fill the vacancies of secretary and publicity chairman, respectively.

Members later conferred the "idiot badge" upon Melvin Sheffer, the Walter Beckers, the Leigh Genges, the Norman Pascoes, the Donald Talbotis, all of Pontiac; the Gerald Hammes, Orchard Lake; and the Joseph Laitins, Dearborn.

The next Wagon Wheeler dance will be Friday at the Waterford Community Center. Hosts and hostesses will be the Robert Martins and Mr. and Mrs. Little.

The total inland water area of the U.S. amounts to 45,259 square miles.

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'Sniff, Snip' Theme for Garden Unit

"Sniff and Snip" was the title of an informal discussion heard by members of the Lake Angelus Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, during their April meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Laurie of Galloway Road was hostess to members and guest Mrs. Richard Gerathy of Detroit.

An accredited judge of flower arranging and horticulture and member of the Herb Society of America, Mrs. Gerathy spoke to the group.

The schedule for the May 22 Merit Flower Show was announced by Mrs. Newton Skillman and Mrs. Ray Hayes.

PRESENTED IN HOME
Lake Angelus members will present the show at the home of Mrs. Alton Deuster of Lake Angelus Road. All exhibits will be judged by farm and garden judges.

Chairman Mrs. Moffat Gray is working on the group's spring arrangement with Mrs. Myrna Leighton, Mrs. Max Kerns and Mrs. Lorne Proctor for the flower show in Detroit, May 1-3.

Individual entries are being submitted by Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Skillman. Workshop meetings are slated Tuesday at Mrs. Deuster's home, 10 a. m., and at Mrs. Clayton Leach's home, April 26, where Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, state horticulture chairman, will be present.

Convocation Arranged at All Saints April 30

All Saints Church will be the scene of the Oakland Convocation of Episcopal Churchwomen's annual meeting April 30.

Featured on the day's program are Mrs. Harry Dunville of Bloomfield Hills, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the diocese of Michigan, and Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley of Birmingham, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Michigan.

Mrs. Dunville will report on her recent trip to Juneau, Alaska, for the triennial meeting of the women of the missionary district of Alaska. Rev. Crowley will discuss the Alaska.

Mary Currah Weds

A church reception followed by a dinner at the German Club was held after the vows of Mary Jane Currah to Sherman S. Weasley Jr., spoken before Rev. Maurice Shackell, Saturday evening in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newweds are the Donald M. Currah of East Beverly Avenue, Mrs. Mary Weasley of State Street and Sherman S. Weasley, Walland, Tenn.

Silk illusion bubble veiling held by a crystal tiara complemented the bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over skinner satin. Lace tiers cascaded into a chapel sweep. She held a cascade of white roses and ivy.

The attendants appeared in identical gowns of capucine chiffon over peau de soie, styled with cowl neckline and chiffon streamers falling from a soft rose.

White carnations and Mary Jo roses were arranged in a crescent for Mrs. Carroll W. Orr, her sister's maid of honor. Semisuccadees were carried by bridesmaids Mrs. George Felice, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Donald Meyer of Lake Orion, and Lona Shelton, Nancy King, Tawick, Ont., attended her cousin as flower girl and Ricky Orr carried the rings.

On the esquire side, were best man, Eugene Perle, and ushers Merrill and Gerald Charbonneau and Jerry Henderson, Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Currah appeared in avocado green sheer raw silk over tulle with lace bodice and worn with a capucine petal hat. Mrs. Weasley's abash dress of yellow peau de soie featured a pout bustle and overskirt. Both mothers wore white carnations and yellow roses.

Returning from a honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountain area in Tennessee, the newweds will be at home on State Street.



MRS. S. S. WEASLEY JR.

Elizabeth Halsey April Hostess for Zeta Chapter

For their April meeting, members of the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority gathered Thursday at the home of Elizabeth Halsey on Lorraine Court.

Mrs. Ruth Wright served as co-hostess. President Margaret MacKenzie conducted the ceremony for the new members, Mrs. Mildred Berthelson, Janice Marquis, Mrs. Thomas Metzendorf and Mrs. Caroline Muecke, who were pinned by their sponsors.

Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. John O. Borsvold, Faye Dunson, Mrs. Alton Madden, recording secretary; Shirley Friedly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman, historian; Mrs. Ruth Wright, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Helen Voss and Mrs. Sam Hale, chaplains.

The Hawaiian Gardens, near Holly will be the setting for the initiation of officers at a dinner meeting in May.

Two Join Rebekahs
Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450 initiated two new members during their regular meeting recently at Malta Temple. They are Mrs. George Singleton and Mrs. Clarence Burridge.

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Opportunities Come Often

Don't Limit Your Efforts

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I told you something about the career and the philosophy of Mimi Benzell, lovely star of the Broadway hit, "Milk and Honey."

She was in her dressing room making up for her part in the play when she said, "The world's too big to let your career restrict you just because it's already got you somewhere. If you have a chance to try something else, take it. The chances are it will widen your horizon."

She paused a moment, put down the mascara brush and continued, "I don't even mean you should limit yourself to the different opportunities a career offers. If you want to try something totally different from what you have been planning to do, give it a whirl."

"Why limit possibilities by passing up ideas or opportunities just because they don't fit into the channel of one's present existence? A channel can always be widened, and deepened — even made to go in a different direction."

So many people have opportunities and interests which they ignore because these are different from preconceived plans. I have a feeling that we often fail to recognize the finger of fate when it points at us.

Naturally, we cannot give up a successful career or a livelihood to go dashing off to new fields, but just because we have reached one goal does not mean that there are not many others we would enjoy.

I think this open-minded, perceptive attitude is most important for the man or woman who soon will have more leisure, the man or woman who will retire, and the



Singing star, Mimi Benzell, emphasizes in today's column the importance of taking advantage of your opportunities. "So many people have opportunities and interests which they ignore because these are different from preconceived plans," she notes.

Woman whose children soon will leave the home nest.

PART-TIME INTERESTS

There are many case histories of people who found that part-time interests and activities during busy years led to gratifying, exciting and often commercial ideas during the years of more leisure. Sometimes the interests and successes during later life are simply results of giving more of yourself to the job you were doing during more hectic years.

There is the department store

saleswoman who worried about the most of alterations which the store charged her customers. Now, after retirement, she is doing custom alterations from her home. Many impressive food operations started from a single good recipe.

One woman I know of used to amuse herself by making place card holders from her husband's pipe cleaners. She wound up making more imposing things from similar materials for decorative display for a store in her city. Eventually, she became display manager.

Picasso, who has achieved great fame, went above creating designs for china and textiles.

Variety and many interests add zest to life at any age!

Looking for new ideas and interests? Send for the leaflet, "Hobbies." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 66 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Wharton New President

Mrs. Walter Wharton is newly installed president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Assisting Mrs. Wharton during the coming year are Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, first vice president; Mrs. John Hubbard, second vice president; Mrs. Gerald Frericks, recording secretary, and Mrs. Norman Duroche, corresponding secretary.

The officers were installed at the annual meeting following the 10 o'clock service of the Holy Eucharist Thursday. A reception honoring the new officers was later held in the Rose Kneale Room of the church.

The North West Angle which joins to Minnesota, but the only juts into Lake of the Woods from land route is through the Canadian eastern border of Manitoba province.

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ATTRACTIVE GROUP IN RURAL FRENCH Handsome cherry—assorted cast hardware	\$354.50	299.00
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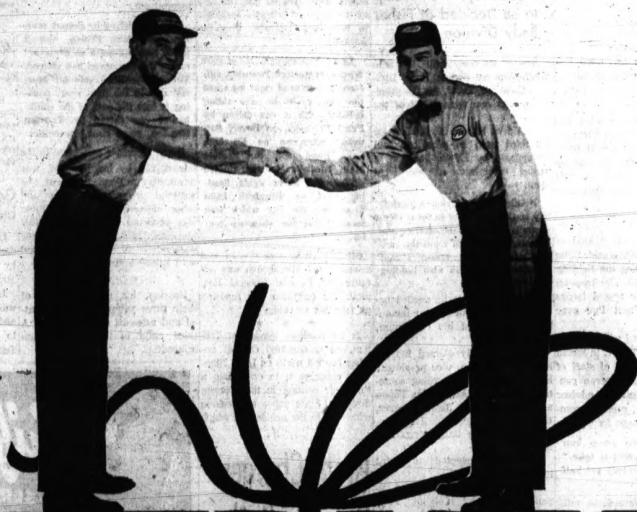


Here, a geological exploration team searches for new petroleum sources. Marathon geologists hazard jungle, mountain, and desert in constant hunt for additional oil reserves. Cost of this exploration? About \$25 million a year.

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Gen. Harkins Sees No Red Push

U. S. Leader Proud of Viet Nam Army

By MALCOLM BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The general who guides U. S. military policy in the bloodied jungles of Viet Nam says the changes are against open intervention by the Communists in the north. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, who assumed command of U.S. forces here in February, finds the Viet

sharp-featured, blue-eyed officer leaves his headquarters frequently for trips to Hawaii to confer with top U.S. defense officials, for talks with Vietnamese leaders, and for flying inspection tours.

Harkins' ticklish job is more like that of a corporation executive than of a field marshal. The four-star West Pointer has 5,000 U.S. servicemen to command but no combat units to direct, no battles to engineer.

He sees that U.S. support and advice flow smoothly to Vietnamese forces doing the actual fighting against strong, hit-and-run Communist guerrillas from the Viet Cong organization of Red-Red North Viet Nam.

NOT LIKE KOREA
"This is not the same kind of war as Korea," Harkins said. "The Vietnamese are doing the fighting and doing a fine job. The training they're giving their armed forces is some of the finest I've ever seen."

Harkins, 58, served with the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr. in World War II, and was chief of staff of the 8th Army in the Korean conflict. Top U.S. military advisor to Gen. Le Van Ty, supreme commander of Vietnamese forces.

"I wouldn't even guess how long this fight is going to take," Harkins said. "I've only got half a crystal ball."

What are the immediate military prospects?
"Judging from the reports I've seen, I don't think the Viet Cong is changing its tactics to meet the offensive against it. The Viet Cong is coming out in large forces—200 or 300 at a time sometimes—but every time they do, they're being beaten. I think the fighting here is going to stay at about the same level."

"Of course, this war goes in fits and starts. It's something like a sine wave (a mathematical graph that goes up and down in cycles). Every year fighting increases during the dry season and then subsides in the rainy season."

The general said he believes Communist infiltration is continuing but that open intervention by North Viet Nam, Red China or the Soviet Union is unlikely.

In an attack should come, could Vietnamese and U.S. forces handle it?
"That's a question you could go into at any length," Harkins replied. "It would depend on where the attack came from, the kind of attack and so forth."

"The Boston-born soldier understands that the Russians still are airlifting supplies on a large scale to Tebopane, a Red-controlled Laotian town 30 miles west of the South Viet Nam frontier."

Although Harkins commands U.S. Army helicopter companies flying direct support missions in which Vietnamese troops are airlifted into battle, his organization remains largely advisory. U.S. advisers are assigned to help command levels throughout the Viet Nam army, as low as battalions.

U.S. servicemen are under orders to shoot at the Viet Cong only if fired on, but they have been involved in many fire fights since the military assistance buildup began last December.

Local 596 Sets Runoff Election

Presidency, Trusteeship to Be Decided at Fisher Body Division Unit

Runoff elections will be held Wednesday at Fisher Body Division Local 596, UAW, for the presidency and one trusteeship of the local.

Gerald W. Kehse, 30, bidding for his third term as president, will be opposed by Edwin Johnson, a skilled tradesman at the local plant.

Neither man carried a majority of the total vote in local elections last year, necessitating the runoff. Eliminated from the running was Harold A. Grant, a past president who was also bidding for the office.

A runoff will also be needed between Verne Kennedy, an incumbent trustee, and his challenger, Lucille Bowles.

Officers already elected include Norman R. Bolton, vice-president; Harold Radcliffe, recording secretary; Joseph Zelinski, guide; Thomas Clarkson and John Shearer, chairman of the bargaining committee.

All were reelected to third terms.

Thomas White was elected first secretary replacing Raymond Norman who didn't run for re-election. White is a former president and vice president of the union local.

William Holland is the new sergeant at arms, replacing Thomas J. O'Donohue who didn't run again.

2 Women, 3 Tots Thought Drowned at Picnic Outing

SEALY, Tex. (AP)—Two women and three children were swept away in the Brazos River Sunday while on an outing at Stephen F. Austin State Park. All apparently drowned.

They disappeared while wading near a picnic area. Efforts of two men to save them were unavailing.

Searchers recovered the body of a woman identified by Austin County Sheriff T. A. Maddox as Mrs. Robert H. Mahone, 32, Houston. A search continued for the others.

Maddox said the missing were Mrs. Robert H. Mahone, 5, Mrs. Alton Rodgers, 32, and Nancy Rodgers, 5, all of Houston.

Two other children in each family were found safe and sent back to Houston to stay with neighbors. Maddox said some of the children apparently waded into the drop-off in the river and the women tried to save them. He said the river depth in the area ranged from eight inches to 30 feet.

Neither husband was at the park, about 45 miles west of Houston. Mahone is president of the Texas Cynole Club and Rodgers is a geophysicist for Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Husbands Strike Back

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Local husbands struck back after women here formed HEPL (Housewives' Effort for Local Progress). The men promptly carried an outfit called LOAF (League of Apathetic Fathers).

Waterford Twp. Mishaps Hospitalize 2; 8 Released

Two persons were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital and eight others were treated and released as the result of two auto accidents in Waterford Township over the weekend.

Larry McCollough, 27, of 2788 Wisner, Waterford Township, suffered a fractured right leg when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Pearl Petrusa, 30, Dover, Saturday afternoon on Elizabeth Lake Road near the Pontiac Mall. McCollough was thrown several feet as his cycle headed west on Elizabeth Lake Road, hit the car which was turning into the shopping center.

Mrs. Petrusa was treated and released and McCollough was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital. His condition was reported as fair this morning.

In an accident Sunday at 7:15 p.m. an unidentified car hit another headed north on Dixie Highway, causing it to crash into a car coming in the opposite direction. State police are seeking witnesses to the accident in which

seven persons were treated for injuries and released. Another was hospitalized.

The car driven by Robert Morris, 60, Main, Pontiac, showed while heading north on Dixie because the car ahead had slowed. The unidentified auto hit Morris' car in the right rear, pushing it into the path of the southbound car driven by Truman Hayden, 1909 Rock, Roseville.

Betty Morris, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, was admitted to Pontiac General. She suffered a fractured arm and other injuries but her condition was reported as satisfactory this morning. Morris and two other passengers in the car, escaped with minor injuries.

Hayden, his wife and two of their three youngsters were treated and released at the hospital. A third child in the car was uninjured.

Israel Charges Biased Attack

Says U.S. Resolution on Syrian Fight Is Untrue View of History

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Israel said today an Anglo-American resolution on last month's fighting with Syria at the Sea of Galilee was "one-sided" and charged that U.S. criticism of its policy represented a "lopsided view of history."

Despite Israel Ambassador Michael Conmy's spirited defense, the Security Council appeared set to approve the resolution which, in effect, condemns the Israeli attack on a Syrian military outpost on March 17.

France was expected to abstain because the U.S.-British resolution was too harsh on Israel. Russia, the United Arab Republic and Romania were expected to abstain because it was not harsh enough on Israel.

Conmy singled out a statement made by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at the start of the current debate that an Israeli "policy of retaliatory raids" increased Middle East tension in 1955 and 1956 and that there appeared to be "a reversion" to such a policy.

Nehru, Menon Retain Posts in New Cabinet

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon retained their posts in a new Indian cabinet announced today.

The list of ministers showed no strong challengers to Nehru's grip on the reins of government, indicating that India's internal and "neutralist" external policies will continue unaltered for the next five years.

Gromyko Reportedly Sets Belgrade Visit

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP)—Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, will visit Yugoslavia some time next week, foreign diplomatic sources reported today.

He is due to return the visit of Koca Popovic, Yugoslav foreign minister, to Moscow last July. There was no official confirmation of Gromyko's visit.

Expelled from Soviet bloc in Stalin's day because President Tito practices an independent brand of communism, Yugoslavia reported recently its relations with the Soviet Union are improving.

Goulart Leaves Chicago by Plane for Mexico

CHICAGO (AP)—A rested President Joao Goulart of Brazil left by plane at 6:25 this morning for Mexico City.

His two-day visit at Chicago was devoted mainly to social calls and worship, as he ended his visit to the United States that began Tuesday.

Perry Knox President of New City GOP Club

Republicans have organized a new local group called the Republican Club of Pontiac. President of the club is Perry C. Knox, of 472 Thers St. Other elected officers are Donald Henley, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Angewicz, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond King, corresponding secretary, and Robert Wales, treasurer.

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Reg. \$3.29 16 oz. OLA-VITOL MULTIPLE VITAMIN SOLUTION 8 Vitamins Flav. 2 for \$3.30	Reg. \$2.89 100's JUNIOR AYTINAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS 2 for \$2.90	Reg. \$2.89 100's JUNIOR AYTINAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS 2 for \$2.90
Reg. \$5.79 100's GERIATRIC VITAMINS AND MINERALS For Those over 40 2 for \$5.80	Reg. \$9.95 Bottle of 40 FREE With Purchase of 100 VIGORETS \$6.95 Plain or Flavored Pint Size Olafsen COD LIVER OIL Reg. \$1.39 2 for \$1.40	Reg. \$6.95 Bottle of 100 OLAVITE M VITAMINS With 9 MINERALS 2 for \$6.96

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More People Save More Money and More Stamps With Quality Fuel Oil From Gee!

More and more Pontiac and Oakland County residents are switching to GEE everyday... THERE IS A REASON... the personal service given customers by everyone at Gee's, one of Pontiac's largest fuel oil distributors, is steadily winning and holding warm friends.

Gee's better quality furnace oil is so refined to adapt itself to Michigan's changeable climate... burns cleanly, responds readily to furnace controls and gives more warmth and comfort regardless of the weather. Gee's automatic supply assures customers of never being without plenty of this better quality fuel oil.

You pay no more for finer quality fuel from Gee, but you get more. And, Mother has more Holden Red Stamps with which to get the many extras she has always wanted.

Today is the Day to Switch to Gee and Complete Heating Satisfaction. Call Federal 5-8181

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE... You, too, can enjoy SAFE, DEPENDABLE warmth, comfort and economy.

Gee's fleet of new, modern GMC trucks (meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched for better service) deliver cleaner burning furnace oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake and the surrounding area... May we include your home on our evergrowing list of satisfied customers.

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METERED FUEL OIL

Secret Satellite Launched by AF

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (U) — A secret satellite rocket, possibly a camera-carrying Samos, shot into the sky today from this naval missile facility.

The Air Force said the launching at 7:05 a.m. was successful but declined to disclose whether the rocket's second stage went into orbit.

On board in addition to secret gear was a proton damage experiment, designed to sample radiation at high altitudes. The Air Force refused to give details.

Two Trustees Recaptured in Barn Near Ionia

IONIA (UPI) — Two trustees who walked away from the state reformatory were recaptured today as they lay sleeping in a barn north of here.

The pair, James Daniels, 20, Wyandotte, and Albert Klingsmith, 20, Madison Heights, walked away from a cottage outside the prison shortly before midnight and escaped in a stolen car.

Two officers from the reformatory, Elmo Patton and Mike Smith, found the stolen car abandoned along a road eight miles north of here.

They went to a nearby farm to query the inhabitants and found to one at home.

They were about to leave when they spotted footprints leading to a barn. Inside, they found Daniels and Klingsmith asleep.

Steel Makes Progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1961 only one steel company in the nation could turn out 1 million tons a year. Now there are at least 20, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Red Ambitions Bring Ecuador Split

QUITO, Ecuador (U) — Smugled arms stamped with the Russian star were moving in from Ecuador's pacific beaches for use by trouble-makers.

Known Communists of poor hinterland communities puzzled paratroopers and teachers by flashing money around. Some even quit their jobs though they had no other visible means of support.

Czechoslovakia's Quito legation was turning over to the Communist Communist party the profits from sales of Skoda trucks and other iron curtain products.

Funds, propaganda leaflets and instructions apparently were pouring into Ecuador from the Communist operational base in Havana via Cuban Embassy diplomatic pouches.

AT GRASS ROOTS

All this, investigators say, lies behind last week's rupture of relations between Ecuador and Communist nations.

Ecuadorian military authorities concluded that the Communists were campaigning at the grass roots level to win over this troubled Andean nation of four million people.

Taking steps to blunt the campaign, the military forced President Carlos Julio Arsenaleto to break relations with Cuba and two iron curtain countries.

Arsenaleto acted reluctantly. He had wanted his country to be friends with everybody. Red or not, but discovered it didn't work.

After he became president last November he said, "We Ecuadorians are with the United States but we are also with the Soviet Union. We are with Cuba, but we are also with the Vatican because we are a free and sovereign nation."

The military moved in and made its strength felt — just as military forces have done in

recent months in Argentina and Brazil.

Ecuador's top brass told Arsenaleto he would have to get out unless he broke relations with Cuba, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the only members of the Communist bloc that Ecuador recognized.

Arsenaleto's reluctant agreement led Fidel Castro to call him a drunken coward.

LIKENED TO FRONZONI

Cuba's Marxist prime minister his regime is now recognized by only five Latin American nations — said the Ecuadorian chief of state may meet from his armed

forces a fate worse than that experienced by Arturo Frondizi, the Argentine president arrested and imprisoned in a military coup March 29.

On the surface, at least, the Ecuadorian officers are satisfied and will not put Arsenaleto under further pressure.

But there is speculation that the next time the armed services want something they will back him against the wall again and get it.

That would reduce him to the status of a figurehead. The military has made Arsenaleto promise to rid his adminis-

tration of Communists and fellow-traveling leftists. Both are well entrenched, especially in secondary echelons. They are sure to resist efforts to dig them out.

Her Communists fight back by rioting in the streets or staging strikes, or both.

At Arsenaleto and his Cabinet succeed in purging the Red — wishful thinking at best — Ecuador would be well on the road to political stability.

At one stage in the maneuvering over Cuba, Arsenaleto called for help from the National Democratic Front, a newly formed coal-

ition of liberals, socialists and independents.

OFFERS DEAL

The front responded that the president could count on its support if he:

1. Broke relations with Cuba as the military demanded, and
2. Reshuffled his Cabinet to give the front five of its nine ministries.

Arsenaleto agreed on both points.

Now what does Arsenaleto owe the front?

Will the coalition parties start trying to tell him what to do? If so, how will Arsenaleto react? Will the front and the military see eye to eye?

One of Ecuador's keenest political minds summed it up this way:

"Obviously Ecuador is better off now that it has broken with Cuba and the two iron curtain

countries. But President Arsenaleto is left in a bad position.

"He obviously lost a great deal of prestige and will either drop out or have a fight for his political life. Whichever happens, the Communists are not going to take it lying down. There will be bloodshed."

Pursued by Television

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — The redacting program in the Dayton Police Department has stopped three policemen from being the butt of a joke. They're the three who drive the shifts in Car 46. It's number used to be 54. No longer are they plagued by the question: "Where Are You?"

They at Least Help

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sign on a store: "May the Paints Preserve Us."



GOES TO THE BOTTOM — The Lebanese freighter Suerte goes to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean about 230 miles southeast of Halifax where she was sunk intentionally. Built in

1944, the ship was grounded in fog off the Nova Scotia coast near Halifax three months ago and badly damaged. So it was towed away from coastal waters and sunk.

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This Book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human Metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they

A Book is sent only to those who want and need to reduce. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once—today for your copy. SEND (4 Four Cent) Stamps (five) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will never be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS: D. Conway (R&R), Dept. L22 Box 1314, Albuquerque, N. M.

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First, touch the remarkably light elastic. It's Spandex (stretch and control without rubber and 1/3 lighter). It feels soft and silky and seems to weigh practically nothing.

Then, slip into Skippies. It's absolutely amazing what these lightweights can do for your figure.

Skippies Longleg Pantie 860 gives excellent hip and thigh control, flattens in front with firm lace panel, in back with self elastic panel. Very pretty in white, black, S-M-L.

\$10⁹⁵

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Shown with Formfit 500, the miracle-molded Polyneer bra that is permanently pre-shaped to a high, youthful line B32 to C38. \$3.95.

Formfit Fiber Facts: Polyneer, nylon polyester (Dacron) and Cotton.

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Graduate Corsetiers will assist you to a proper fit.

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24 MONTHS TO PAY OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

THRILLING NEW COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUPING

7-Pc. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

- Beautiful wing-style sofa
- Matching Lounge Chair
- Both with arm caps, solid molded foam rubber, zippered cushions
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COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT FOR ONLY \$325

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JUST \$7 PER MONTH \$128⁸⁸

10-pc. bargain beauty

A magnificent bedroom outfit! Full-size boxcase bed, large chest, double dresser, beveled mirror and quality mattress with box spring, 1 pair pillows, 2 boudoir lamps.

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Cook Park Seeks 5-Mill Hike

Deficit Budget Forces Request

Education Board Also Asks Renewal of Old Tax in June 11 Vote

OAK PARK — A half-million dollar deficit in the preliminary budget of the Oak Park School System has made it necessary to request additional aid from taxpayers.

Voters in the school district will be asked June 11 to approve a five mill tax increase for five years. The new tax would provide \$255,000 annually.

In addition to the tax hike, voters will be asked to renew \$4 mills for 10 years. Unless renewed it will expire next year. Authority to transfer \$1,500 from three bond issues, which have been paid off, to the general fund is also being requested.

Supt. James N. Pepper said the proposed tax increase would still maintain the present school program.

\$337,000 INCREASE
The \$4,955,000 tentative budget is approximately \$337,000 more than last year's preliminary budget.

The deficit budget is the first ever adopted by the school board, said Asst. Supt. Lawrence H. J. Valade.

Several reasons were given by Valade for the deficit, including the rising costs of annual increases in the salary schedule, the expediting staff and increased enrollment.

The preliminary budget will now have to be presented to the county Tax Allocation Board to learn how much of the 15 county mills the school district will receive. Presently, it receives 9.75 mills.

Oak Park voters have approved tax increases twice in the last four years, the 4.5 mill tax in 1958, and a three-mill tax in 1960.

The present tax rate in the school district is 30.41 mills or about \$90.66 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The five mill tax proposal would add another \$10 to the total rate, which already is the highest in south Oakland County.

Through their association, the two men started the ball rolling on one of the most intense "public educating" programs in the state. Citizens' groups, professors and recreational administrators helped spread the word on the proposed plan.

In 1936 two influential Oakland County attorneys, Howard Bloomer and Sidney Walden, grabbed the financial ball and carried it to the Michigan Legislature. Through their efforts an act was passed which could provide up to \$4 million annually for the tremendous park development.

The funds were, and still are, through voter approval in 1940, being raised through a one-quarter tax assessment to residents in the five counties.

The parks include Kensington Metropolitan, near Milford; Marshbank, near Pontiac; Metropolitan Beach, near Mt. Clemens; Lower Huron, near Belleville; Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi, all near Ann Arbor and Stony Creek, under development northeast of Rochester.

Both courses stressed avoiding the danger of panic in an atomic attack. "We were taught that advanced planning helps mitigate the psychological stress or shock that afflicts most people during moments following disaster," Tuttle said.

NO MORE FIVE DREAM
What seemed an impossible pipe dream to those living in the vicinity of the huge parkway a couple of decades ago, has turned into actuality.

And soon millions of nature-loving people will be swarming through the loop of parks all the way from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair — thanks to the persistence of men who believed in a dream.

Police, alerted by the shots, surrounded the McDonald home and pulled the wounded Stewart from under the house.

When he failed to appear, they checked the back of the motel and discovered Stewart had fled by a window. A search turned up no sign of him and police then called a wrecker to tow his car away.

As the car was about to be attached to the wrecker, Stewart suddenly jumped from the motel room, leaped into his car and sped away, the surprised officers reported.

They chased him for 30 miles at high speed. The chase ended when Stewart abandoned his car at a roadblock, ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo McDonald and ordered McDonald, at gunpoint, to give him his car keys, police said.

McDonald complied but grabbed a .400 shotgun and fired at Stewart as he dashed for the car, wounding him slightly in the head. Stewart fired back but missed, police said.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

Sessions for 4-H Leaders to Start Tomorrow Evening

A series of five 4-H leader-training sessions will begin tomorrow at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Perry Street south of Walton Boulevard.

Planned primarily for 4-H Club workers, the program is also open to other youth leaders who wish to attend, according to county 4-H agents Jack Worthington and Mrs. Ruth Montney.

Drs. Del Dyer, program specialist from the state 4-H Club office at Michigan State University, will be in charge of the 8 p.m. meetings. He will be assisted by Worthington and Mrs. Montney.

Dates of the five meetings are tomorrow, April 17 and 24, and May 8 and 15.

Topics to be considered are: (1) Groups, types, interaction. (2) Leadership. What is a leader? What are leadership traits? How is leadership developed? (3) Adolescence and its ramifications within the 4-H Club program.

Tentative plans include a potluck supper as part of the final session. Attendance at the first session carries no obligation to attend all sessions, according to Worthington and Mrs. Montney.

Though there is no fee for the series of classes, reservations at the extension office are necessary to insure the preparation of adequate facilities, they added.

John J. Moreau With Ufca YM
Leaves Pontiac, After Five Years, to Become Executive Secretary

UTICA — The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Mount Clemens, announce the appointment of John J. Moreau, of the Pontiac YMCA staff, as executive secretary of the newly organized Utica Area Branch YMCA in Utica.

Moreau, employed for the past 5 years at the Pontiac association as director of the department of aquatics, will leave the Pontiac YMCA Sunday to assume the Utica position.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Moreau attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

He is a member of the Association of YMCA Secretaries of North America, the National Education Association, the National Council for the Social Studies, the Michigan Council for the Social Studies, the Detroit Social Studies Club, Michigan Amateur Aquatics, the Pontiac Swimming Association, the Pontiac and Rochester YMCAs.

Moreau also has served as the national field agent for aquatics for the National YMCA, is past chairman of the Michigan YMCA state aquatic committee, past president of the Pontiac Swimming Association, and a member of the board of that association.

Ortonville Church Body Sets Baked Ham Dinner
ORTONVILLE — The Commission of Education of the Ortonville Methodist Church will sponsor a baked ham dinner Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the church basement.

Proceeds will be used to send boys and girls to camp. A film, slides and pictures will be shown for those interested in going to camp. Equipment and articles needed for camp also will be on display.

Hospital in Area to Be Named for Dr. Wheelock
GOODRICH — The new 50-bed hospital to be built here will be named Wheelock Memorial Hospital, it was announced today.

The name was chosen to honor Dr. Amos Wheelock, founder of the closed Goodrich General Hospital.

To be constructed on a 10-acre site on M15 inside the north village limits, the hospital was planned to replace Goodrich General, which was closed Feb. 14, 1961.

The 10-acre site was a gift of the Frank McCandlish family. Dr. Wheelock built the Goodrich General Hospital in 1916. It contained 39 rooms and cost \$30,000.

In a rapid recovery from disaster, the millwork has been rebuilt with the construction of two new buildings by local contractors.

The company was able to get partly into production only 90 days after the Nov. 4 fire, according to company President Willie S. Downes and Vice President William S. Hilderley.

Fully Recovered After \$500,000 Fire
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Millwork Co. burnt to the ground in a spectacular \$500,000 fire only five months ago, is back in full operation.

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Back at Work — Cabinetmakers are busy again at the Pontiac Millwork Co., only five months after the firm's facilities were totally destroyed by a spectacular fire. The millwork's back in full operation at two new buildings after a rapid recovery from the \$500,000 blaze. The company specializes in custom doors and cabinets for schools, churches and public institutions.

Mercy College to Stay in Detroit

Drops Plans to Construct \$25-Million Campus in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Plans to build a \$25-million campus here have been discarded by Detroit's Mercy College.

Mother Mary Justine Sabourin, R.S.M., president of the board of trustees of the 20-year-old college for women, said that a three-month professional survey has shown that the school should remain at its present site.

In December 1960, it was announced that the college would move from Southfield Road and Under Drive to a 280-acre site on Middle Belt Road between 11 and 15 mile roads.

The study revealed that the proposed location was rendered impractical by the construction of the I-75 Expressway (I-496) which now bisects the property.

The decision to remain at the present location and expand existing facilities was based on population growth trends, convenient access to other sections of the city and downtown cultural centers and the proximity to schools, hospitals and other agencies which provide the students with field experiences in teaching, nursing and other professional skills.

The current location of Mercy College is excellent, according to the survey, because a large proportion of population from which the school draws a sizeable enrollment is located in the northwest section.

Plans are now being made for additional residential, library and science facilities at the college to accommodate the anticipated 1,500 enrollment by 1970, and the pre-war 2,000.

To Decide by Lot Who's on Council in Keego Harbor
KEEGO HARBOR — A slip of paper will determine who will be this city's next councilman.

Russell Greig and Michael M. Victor, opponents who received the same number of votes in the April 3 election, will rely on chance tonight in drawing lots for the lone council post.

The drawing will be conducted at city hall at 7:30 p.m. Justice of the Peace James Southard will officiate.

Both Greig, the incumbent councilman whose term expired, and Victor of 160 Maddy Lane received 164 votes in the election, the first time a tie vote had occurred in a Keego Harbor election.

Slips of paper reading "Elect" and "Not Elect" will be drawn from a box.

Victor Opponents Who Received Same Number of Votes
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AVID "TRAILERS" — It's a hard job deciding which of the many scenic trails to cover at the 4,500-acre Kensington Park near Milford as Gregory Popp (left) and Timothy Blondeel of Farmington are finding out. Even at this time of the year the wooded trails are interesting — with birds and other wildlife to study and firs, shrubs and flowers about to burst into bloom. The trails are near the park's nature center.

Huron-Clinton Authority Parks Built on a Dream

Members of the Oakland County Farm Bureau sat in stunned silence, disbelieving the fantastic plans presented by Dr. Henry Curtis, recreation development expert.

Curtis had told the group that thousands of acres would be developed one day into scenic public parks—that many swamplands would be converted into beautiful lakes for fishing, camping and picnicking.

That was exactly 21 years ago this month — the month that the 15,000-acre five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority was born.

After years of land acquisition, planning, clearance of wooded areas and general development, the "Authority" has become a gigantic \$35-million public recreation project.

It all started 25 years ago when a small group of University of Michigan professors began toying with the idea of park development along the Clinton River.

The gently rolling hills, interesting ravines and beautiful wildlife along the river all the way from southern Wayne County northward through Washington, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties were perfect for recreational facilities, they said.

Through their association, the two men started the ball rolling on one of the most intense "public educating" programs in the state. Citizens' groups, professors and recreational administrators helped spread the word on the proposed plan.

In 1936 two influential Oakland County attorneys, Howard Bloomer and Sidney Walden, grabbed the financial ball and carried it to the Michigan Legislature. Through their efforts an act was passed which could provide up to \$4 million annually for the tremendous park development.

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And soon millions of nature-loving people will be swarming through the loop of parks all the way from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair — thanks to the persistence of men who believed in a dream.

Police, alerted by the shots, surrounded the McDonald home and pulled the wounded Stewart from under the house.

When he failed to appear, they checked the back of the motel and discovered Stewart had fled by a window. A search turned up no sign of him and police then called a wrecker to tow his car away.

As the car was about to be attached to the wrecker, Stewart suddenly jumped from the motel room, leaped into his car and sped away, the surprised officers reported.

They chased him for 30 miles at high speed. The chase ended when Stewart abandoned his car at a roadblock, ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo McDonald and ordered McDonald, at gunpoint, to give him his car keys, police said.

McDonald complied but grabbed a .400 shotgun and fired at Stewart as he dashed for the car, wounding him slightly in the head. Stewart fired back but missed, police said.

Police, alerted by the shots, surrounded the McDonald home and pulled the wounded Stewart from under the house.

When he failed to appear, they checked the back of the motel and discovered Stewart had fled by a window. A search turned up no sign of him and police then called a wrecker to tow his car away.

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Car Kills Man in Washington

Roy S. Rice Struck Crossing Van Dyke at Main Intersection

WASHINGTON — A local 33-year-old man was killed Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Van Dyke Road at the main intersection here.

Roy S. Rice of 1314 West Road was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Rice was struck by a car driven by Thomas P. Verellen, 19, of 6120 Van Dyke Road, Romeo.

The youth told Romeo state police he did not see Rice until it was too late to stop. The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m.

Rice was crossing the road toward a car in which his son-in-law John Clark of 2300 West Road was waiting.

Verellen, who had five friends in his car, was released pending investigation.

A June 10 wedding is being planned by Judith Ann Dunn and Christopher Serbinoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Serbinoff, 761 Sunny Beach Drive, White Lake Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Dunn of Rochester, Minn., and the late Mr. Dunn.



BACK AT WORK — Cabinetmakers are busy again at the Pontiac Millwork Co., only five months after the firm's facilities were totally destroyed by a spectacular fire. The millwork's back in full operation at two new buildings after a rapid recovery from the \$500,000 blaze. The company specializes in custom doors and cabinets for schools, churches and public institutions.

Pontiac Press Photo
The company acted as its own general contractor for the new construction. Subcontractors were Jack Barvon of Waterford Township, masonry; Eames and Brown of Pontiac, plumbing and heating; Elbing & Sons of Pontiac, sheet metal work; and Reliable Welding Co. of Pontiac, structural steel and roof deck.

Peaceful N.H. Village Has Tacky Products

JAFFREY, N.H. (UPI) — This peaceful New England village looks very little like the traditional smoke-grimed industrial center, but nonetheless it is the nation's largest producer of a common and vital industrial product—tacks.

The W. W. Cross Co. chews up an average of a ton of steel each working day to turn out approximately 40 per cent of all the tacks used in this country.

Cross, in business since 1899, produces some 1,000 kinds and sizes of tacks. About 55 per cent of its output goes to the shoe industry, and about 40 per cent to the furniture, upholstery, and general hardware trades.

Unhindered by 4 Legs

WRIGHTSBORO, Tex. (UPI) — A broiler chicken at the O. F. Camp hatchery can roll over and still remain on its feet — the fowl has four legs. Camp says the chicken, with two extra legs on its back, is healthy and seemingly unhindered by the extra extremities.

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OSCAR NOMINEES — The five actresses nominated for Academy Awards are (above, from left) Natalie Wood, "Splendor in the Grass"; Audrey Hepburn, "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; Sophia Loren, "Two Women"; Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke"; and Piper Laurie, "The Hustler." Their actor counterparts are

(below, from left) Spencer Tracy, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; Charles Boyer, "Fanny"; Paul Newman, "The Hustler"; Maximilian Schell, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; and Stuart Whitman, "The Mark."



Oscar Show to Stir Up Top Acting

By JAMES MACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Tonight is Oscar night in movieland and you'll see some of the year's best acting, especially by nominees who will still be smiling after the other guy's name is called.

It's Hollywood's big show, so big that it has to be held 10 miles away in Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium. Just about everybody will be there but Liz Taylor, who is busy in Rome.

Post time is 10:30 p.m. (Pontiac Time). ABC radio and television (Channel 7) will cover the event. Armed forces radio will short-wave to the world. Televiewers will see clips from the nominated films.

As the magic hour nears, only the movie "West Side Story" seems a show in. The smart money picks the big musical to win all or most of the 11 races for which it is nominated.

OTHER FRONT RUNNERS
"Judgment at Nuremberg," also with 11 nominations, and "The Hustler," with 9, also are front runners.

Then there are "Guns of Navarone" and "Fanny." Producers of the former, if they lose, can cry all the way to the bank. It's the year's big money-maker.

If a "West Side Story" bandwagon rolls as predicted, then Natalie Wood, its star, may win best actress — although she was nominated for another picture ("Splendor in the Grass.")

Sophia Loren ("Two Women") gave what many felt was a far superior performance—some critics called it the best since Garbo. She could easily be the first actress winner in the 34-year-old awards who spoke a foreign language (Italian) in her role.

The other distasteful competition is potent. Geraldine Page, the American Duse, is up for "Summer

and Smoke"; Piper Laurie, former flower-eating starlet for "The Hustler"; and Audrey Hepburn, always a threat, for "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The men's race for top actor is even closer. It's between Maximilian Schell, the Nazi defense lawyer of "Judgment at Nurem-

berg," and Paul Newman, the post shark of "The Hustler."

But grandma — and there are plenty of them among the Academy's 2,500 voters — has two favorites — Spencer Tracy ("Nurem-

berg") and Charles Boyer ("Fanny").

Stuart Whitman, the sex devil of "The Mark,"

George Chakiris, the Puerto Rican gang leader of "West Side Story," is the favorite.

The previously unknown Chakiris will have rugged jostling with

two big names—Montgomery Clift ("Nuremberg") and Jackie Gleason ("The Hustler").

George C. Scott ("The Hustler") and Peter Falk ("Pocketful of Miracles") are the other male supporting nominees.

In the feminine supporting race, it's Rita Moreno ("West Side Story") versus Judy Garland ("Judgment at Nuremberg").

SENTIMENTAL CHOICE
Judy is the sentimental choice but the sentiment vote also has Una Merkel ("Summer and Smoke"), Fay Bainter ("The Children's Hour") and Lotte Lenya ("Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone").

Win or lose, it will be a great show complete with boomie stars, marching pickets and big names.

Can Quickly Detect Serious Eye Disorder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Physicians now can determine quickly the existence of glaucoma, a serious eye disorder, by linking a tonometer with an electronic recorder.

When placed against the eyeball, the tonometer measures pressures exerted by fluids inside the eye. The readings previously were recorded by hand, a time-consuming job.

The new electronic recorder, developed by Leeds & Northrup Co., of Philadelphia, not only has speeded diagnosis, but has made mass examinations practical.

Farm Children Few

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 30 per cent of pupils in the nation's rural schools are children of farm families, according to a National Education Survey. The other 70 per cent are youngsters in fishing villages, lumber camps, cattle raising areas, mining towns and the children of professional and businessmen who serve the small communities.

Start Drive on Malaria

KARACHI (UPI) — A \$100 million program to wipe out malaria within 14 years has been approved by Pakistan's malaria eradication board. Spraying already has begun in several districts and will be expanded gradually to blanket the whole country.

One of its charities is "dowry savings deposit books" for the poor. The royal family opens a savings account for a little girl, making the initial deposit. After that it's up to the parents to save. The initial is \$5-10.

Greek Royalty Under Fire Over Politics, Fund, Dowry

ATHENS (U) — Pretty, blue-eyed Princess Sophia will be married May 14 to the crown prince who some day may rule Spain, Don Juan Carlos.

In the midst of the preparations, the Greek royal family is coming under more public criticism than at any time since King Paul assumed the throne 15 years ago.

The king is a constitutional monarch theoretically above politics but opponents of Premier Constantine Karamanlis attack the crown along with the government.

Karamanlis, a handsome, shrewd, 55-year-old politician, has guided Greece toward economic recovery and his rightist party the National Radical Union (ERE) easily won elections last October.

The two big opposition parties — the Anti-Communist Center Union, led by George Papandreu, and the pro-Communist Pame — charged coercion was used to give Karamanlis the victory.

Election and legal authorities threw out the charges. Undeterred, the opposition parties plan to abstain on every government measure put before parliament.

IN MIDDLE OF SQUABBLE
King Paul, who is 60, found

himself in the middle of the squabble when Papandreu asked him to order Karamanlis to resign. The king refused to act, in effect accepting the verdict of election officials. Papandreu and the opposition have been sniping at the monarch ever since.

A favorite target is the "queen's fund." This fund, administered by the royal palace, was set up in 1933 as a relief measure for victims of earthquakes.

The fund gets its revenue from taxes on new automobiles and tickets for theaters, movies, sports and night club floor shows. The fund has continued as a charity agency. It gives no public accounting.

It is an "unpleasant tax and no longer a voluntary contribution," Papandreu insists. Theater owners and opposition papers attack it.

The Communist-oriented Pame said Greece was too poor to provide such a dowry. Although 1961 was a record economic year, the average wage of a Greek working man remained low, less than \$60 a month. Unemployment continued high — 100,000 to 200,000 unemployed and 500,000 continued in a country with fewer than nine million inhabitants.

Papandreu's party said Princess Sophia would lower her bride by marrying with a dowry.

There was no sign the royal family would turn down Sophia's \$300,000. In Greek villages a girl without a dowry is likely to remain without a husband, and the royal family has recognized this fact of Greek life.

COMPROMISE — The Coast Guard is erecting a plywood baffle around its Point Pinos, Calif., lighthouse to divert its noise and permit Pacific Grove residents to sleep again. Monterey fishermen want it to stay its own noisy way.

Two Local Men Held in Jail Over Break-In

Two Pontiac men picked up by police at the scene of a grocery store burglary early today are being held for investigation of breaking and entering.

Held at the Oakland County Jail are Nor C. Gamble, 25, 2400 S. and James W. White, 30, 388 S. East Blvd. The two men were apprehended when police responded to a burglar alarm at 2:45 a.m. at Law's Market, 200 Earlmore Blvd.

Police stopped White as he started to drive away from the front of the market. Gamble was found inside the store, which he apparently entered by breaking a window, police said.

Flowers Blooming Behind Prison Walls

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — For the past 12 years, the inmates at the New Jersey women's reformatory in Clinton have practiced the techniques of growing and arranging flowers under direction of the Community Garden Club of Hunterdon County.

Once a month, 35 inmates meet with members of the garden club to learn the different phases of horticulture. The rest of the inmates' time is spent practicing what they have learned in the reformatory's gardens. The inmates hold a flower show each August where over 200 exhibits are judged by outside experts.

Mountain Is Monument to George Washington

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — A century before the Washington Monument was completed in the nation's capital, a mile-high memorial to George Washington had been established in New England.

The Rev. Jeremy Bellamy, New Hampshire's first historian, wrote in his diary in 1784: "... the mountain which makes its majestic appearance all along the shores of the eastern counties has been distinguished by the name of Mt. Washington."

Win or lose, it will be a great show complete with boomie stars, marching pickets and big names.

Can Quickly Detect Serious Eye Disorder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Physicians now can determine quickly the existence of glaucoma, a serious eye disorder, by linking a tonometer with an electronic recorder.

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Goes Back to School

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (U) — Mrs. Jeannette K. Graf, president of the board of education in this city of 25,000, is also a freshman at the State University College of Education at Buffalo.

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Becomes His Own Lyricist at Age of 59

Richard Rodgers Old Man River of Show Business

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK—Nearly a year before the great Oscar Hammerstein II died of cancer, his partner, Richard Rodgers, knew the end was near.
"But I didn't think about it," Rodgers remembers. "I probably didn't dare. We met and worked together all through that year with the clear understanding that we'd go on working together forever."
Then, a month before his death, Hammerstein knew too.
"When it was in the open, we talked things out. Then we had a different kind of plan, as you have. Planning for his family, and mine."
Besides planning for his fam-

ily's welfare, Oscar Hammerstein thought ahead to the future of the composer who'd been his closest friend and business partner for 20 years.
"Oscar said something that was simple and logical," says Rodgers. "He said that whenever I worked with in the future should be very young. Oscar thought I could get stimulation out of working with a young man, and the young man could gather experience working with me."
A few weeks ago, a delightful musical, "No Strings," opened on Broadway. Music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by a remarkably young (he heartily) lyricist—Richard Rodgers.

When both critics and public became wildly enthusiastic about the Rodgers & Rodgers collaboration, he was relieved—"of course I was nervous"—but he also was amused at the attitude of some of his friends—"who seem to think you're expected to be dead or in a hospital for alcoholics at my age."
60 YEARS YOUNG
Biologically, Rodgers is 50, but spiritually he seems as ageless as his music. With Lorenz Hart, his first partner, he turned out 20 Broadway musicals; with Hammerstein, nine.
A good percentage of the melodies in these shows have become America's leading

"standards"; and proving his blithe spirit, as well as his genius, the songs from "No Strings" are equal to the best of them.
With Hart, Rodgers' music was written first ("Larry wouldn't write a word till he had the music to fit it to"). With Hammerstein, Rodgers fitted the melody to Oscar's poetic message.
In collaboration with himself, the composer explains, "I'd just call myself into conference and say, now how are you going to express this? Basically, though I did it the way Oscar and worked—the lyric message has to come first in a musical play."
Hammerstein always labored slowly and arduously on his lyrics, while Dick was comparatively quick to supply the melody. The reason: "Music, at least for me, comes in broad, quick strokes. But the lyric is much more in the nature of mosaic work. You can't rush it if it's going to reach into people's souls."
Rodgers' lyrics are, by turns, both slick and soft. "I was influenced by both of them. I'd describe my lyrics as less sentimental than Oscar's and less brittle than Larry's."
SCRAPPED SONGS
This, his first job of writing complete show single-handed, wasn't always easy. He had to

discard a couple of songs during the tryouts on the road, and add a couple more.
That didn't bother the prolific Mr. Rodgers. "Oh, I cut music as easily as I cut butter. I've never had to struggle that much for eight bars. I'd rather make the little limitation of throwing a line away in Detroit than have it stick in my throat and choke me in New York."
What happens to the discarded tunes? "I save them," he smiled broadly. "I save them because they're on paper, and I don't like to throw away paper."
Rodgers' next project is a musical he will compose in collaboration with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner ("My Fair Lady," "Camelot") for Broadway next year. After that, he fully intends to write more shows, both music and lyrics on his own.

"On the opening night of 'No Strings' I suddenly turned into a sheet of carbon paper. My mood was that color and my skin was that thickness."
Then, after the curtain, the whole audience seemed to be up on that stage. It was great. And a curious thing—I can remember every person who came up on stage, and exactly what each one said . . .
Buoyantly, he went on to recall

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Hoping to Build Automobile Needing Little Maintenance

BY ROBERT IRVIN
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT — Automotive engineers are working to develop a car that will last 100,000 miles without a major overhaul.
But it probably will be many years before any manufacturer is willing or able to come up with that kind of guarantee.

Engines will last even longer as new filters are perfected.
SEALED ENGINE
Engineers talk of ultimately developing a completely sealed engine, something like the power unit on your refrigerator. Just provide for the necessary oil, gas and water and it will give years of service without needing new piston rings or reground valves.

filtering, oil is said to last indefinitely. All that's required, Reclamo spokesmen say, is a new filter pack costing \$1.50 every 10,000 miles or so.
The Reclamo system, being used by many fleet owners, also is under study by some Detroit engineers. But it hasn't offered as optional equipment on any Detroit cars.

One automotive supplier claims the sealed engine is already here. Martin Weiss, vice president of the Lee Filter Corp., Edison, N.J., said that with air, gasoline, oil and water filters now available an engine can run almost indefinitely.
One carmaker, Renault of France, is already touting a sealed cooling system. It was first installed last year on a new small car called the R4L and was extended this month to the Caravelle-S, a sports car.

THROUGH FILTERS
Renault claims that through new filters, life-time anti-freeze and a condensation tank attached to the radiator you never have to bother with the cooling system. It is said to operate trouble-free in desert heat or Arctic cold.
American engineers indicate the Renault claim may be optimistic but admit they are working on much the same thing. Some anti-freeze manufacturers say their products aren't designed to last the life of a car.
An advanced oil filter system is being touted by the Reclamo Co. of Skokie, Ill. Through electric

The top warranty on an American car now is two years or 24,000 miles on the Lincoln-Continental. Other American cars carry a one-year, 12,000-mile guarantee.
One of the keys to a trouble-free car is the engine. Present-day engines will last five times as long without major repairs as engines built 50 years ago.
One reason for the longer engine life is a modern filter system which helps prevent contaminants from fouling up the engine.

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Henry A. Kirsman, 2025 Pontiac Trail
Dwayne Jander, 2120 Dargery
Cameron J. Juncosky, 1607 S. Commerce
John J. Ortiz, 254 E. Walled Lake
Ronald R. Miller, 1811 E.
Paul Pomeroy, 2120 Dargery
Mildred G. Mosher, 3300 Haledale
Douglas E. Kovine, 4705 Pleasant
Clyde E. Johnson, 924 Oakview
Douglas O. Hallett, 628 W. Maple
Earl Maloney, 289 Fisher
Robert A. Schenck, 2107 S. Commerce

Oakland
Robert D. Carver, 1329 Harvard

Southfield
Billy M. Kirsman, 2041 Aberdeen
Charles R. Hamilton, 2041 Aberdeen
Gerald E. Hamilton, 2041 Aberdeen
Ralph D. Thompson, 2120 Dargery
Felix R. Lattner, 2120 Dargery
Lloyd H. Lippert, 1634 Mc Vernon
Robert M. Moore, 2000 E. Lake
Douglas W. McRobb, 2041 Lake Lane
Roy P. Carr, 2041 Lake Lane
Charles B. Sisson, 2000 Brentwood

Garlic Affects Cows
FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Two minutes after a cow inhales garlic fumes, you can taste it or smell it in her milk, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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Tiger Hitting Has Respect of Rival American League Managers

Yankees Don't Awe Scheffing, Not Right Now

Lopez, Hitchcock Rate Detroit Challenger on Over-All Bat Strength

DETROIT—The Detroit Tigers can win the pennant this year—only if the New York Yankees are weaker.

Don't count on it. Manager Bob Scheffing isn't.

"I feel we're stronger than we were a year ago at this time," said Scheffing at the start of spring training in Lakeland. "But I don't think we're any stronger than we were at the end of the season."

Nothing in spring training has changed Scheffing's opinion.

When asked about the Tigers' pennant chances, Scheffing talks about the Yankees.

"Tony Kubek is in the army and that will hurt them," he said. "Luis Arroyo killed us with his relief pitching. He beat us four times himself. I think he was more valuable than Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle. But I don't think he can win 15 games for them again."

"We won 161 games last year. But the Yankees won 106. They will have to win less for us to win because how can I be sure we'll win 161 again?"

The Tigers have the hitting to win. But they lack pitching depth behind Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, and Don Mossi. The bullpen is unreliable and the fielding sort of pennant-winning caliber.

WHO'S AFRAID?

But the Yankees don't frighten the Tigers. Not even memories of that lost weekend in New York last September when the Tigers were knocked from pennant contention daunts them.

"No, the Yankees don't overawe," said Scheffing.

Then he added:

"Not until the season starts, anyway."

But laughter comes easily to Scheffing—and he laughed when making the second part of his remark.

"The Yankees won the pennant last year in Yankee Stadium," Scheffing pointed out.

They won 65 games there, lost only 16. The Tigers were the best road team, 51-30. But the Tigers were only third best—36-31—at home while the Yankees were third best—44-37—on the road.

"We have to have some of the other teams—Cleveland, Minnesota, Boston—win some games in Yankee Stadium this year, to help us," said Scheffing.

Cleveland didn't win at all in New York last year, Minnesota and Boston beat the Yankees on their home grounds only once.

Other managers feel the Tigers have a good chance to win. Al Lopez, his own Chicago White Sox contender, believes consistency can beat the Yankees. And Lopez says the Tigers' hitting can make them a consistent winner.

HITTING NOTED

Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Orioles is another who rates the Tigers a top challenger to unseat the perennial champions because of their hitting.

"The Yankees are good in just about everything," Hitchcock said. "But they can be beat and the Tigers can do it because of their hitting."

"If Norm Cash, Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito have exceptional years again," Lopez said, "Detroit can win it. But I think the Tigers are a little short on pitching. But I think the Yankees are, too."

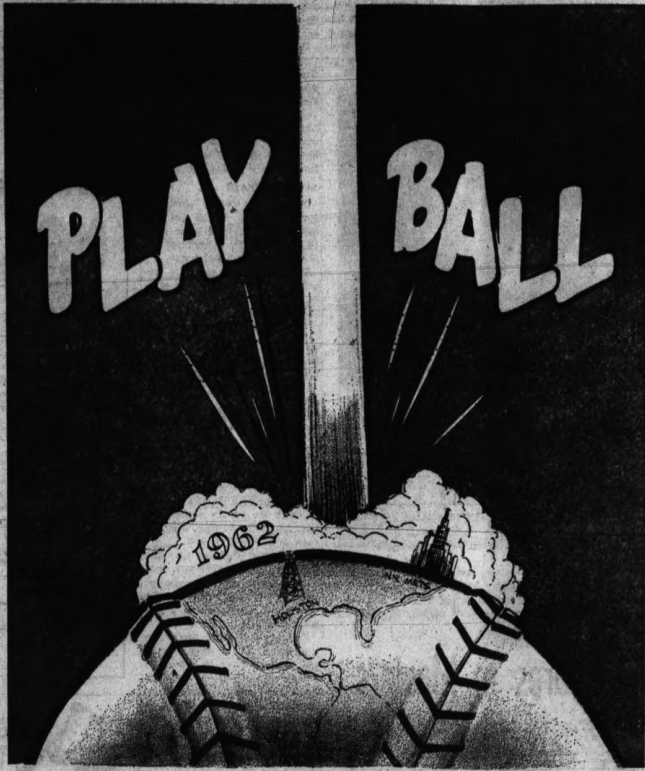
The schedule should help keep the Tigers in the race at the start. They play 28 of their first 31 games against last year's second division clubs.

Muskegon Wins Crown in 2nd IHL Season

ST. PAUL (AP) — Muskegon claimed the International Hockey League playoff championship in its second year in the league Sunday night, clinching the St. Paul Saints 3-1 in double overtime before 4,150.

The triumph was Muskegon's fourth straight in the final IHL playoffs. The Zephyrs also were regular season champions. St. Paul was defending IHL champion.

Two of the Zephyrs were in overtime.



Where Tigers Open—D.C. Stadium—Home of Senators



Kearns Says, 'Take 'Em Tigers'

The National League has had its cinderella teams for two straight years, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, now it's time for the American League.

Five out of six writers won't agree as long as the Yankees are in the league, but leave it up to Bruno Kearns, he says the DETROIT TIGERS will win the American League pennant.

"The Tigers are as good as any team in the league, except the Yankees," says Kearns, "they all have their

weak spots but a couple of them might get hot against the Yanks."

Don Vogel and United Press International don't agree. Vogel says Detroit will finish third and the UPI has 4th place singled out.

Of all the choice, there is only one unanimous selection. All six writers say the new National League entry under Casey Stengel will finish in 8th place and no one gives Cincinnati the nod to repeat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PREDICTIONS

CORNWELL	VOGEL
1. New York	1. New York
2. DETROIT	2. Baltimore
3. Baltimore	3. DETROIT
4. Cleveland	4. Chicago
5. Chicago	5. Cleveland
6. Minnesota	6. Los Angeles
7. Boston	7. Boston
8. Los Angeles	8. Minnesota
9. Washington	9. Washington
10. Kansas City	10. Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE PREDICTIONS

1. Los Angeles	1. San Francisco
2. St. Louis	2. Los Angeles
3. San Francisco	3. Cincinnati
4. Pittsburgh	4. Milwaukee
5. Cincinnati	5. St. Louis
6. Milwaukee	6. Pittsburgh
7. Chicago	7. Chicago
8. New York	8. New York
9. Philadelphia	9. Houston
10. Houston	10. Philadelphia

1962 Marks Start of New Era in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new ballpark, a young president and an old tradition — that's 1962 opening day today in Washington.

Presidents have tossed out the first ball in Griffith Stadium for a half century to mark the start of Major League baseball seasons. But today that historic old ball-

park is deserted when President Kennedy makes his pitch in \$25-million D.C. Stadium, which opened for football business last fall.

As in line with tradition, the opening day battle between Detroit and Washington is one day ahead of the openers for the other American League teams.

Carefully comparing the 44-year-old Kennedy's efforts with those of his predecessors, Democratic and Republican, a crowd of 47,000 along with Congress members, government officials and just plain fans have gathered for the traditional rites.

Griffith Stadium seated only about 28,000 for baseball.

In his first effort last season, Kennedy — youngest president ever to toss out the opening ball — sailed the baseball far over the heads of surprised players. Probably they won't crowd so close to his box this year.

LOSERS LAST YEAR

But the President is judged also by the luck he brings the Senators. In that area Kennedy was a flop last year. The Senators fumbled their way to a 4-3 defeat to Chicago, despite fine pitching by Dick Donovan.

Over the years, Republican presidents have chalked up a slightly better record as good luck charms than have Democrats — 11-9 for the GOP and 10-9 for the Democrats.

Once Kennedy is finished, Benjie Daniels was slated to do the pitching for the Senators. But Detroit countered with left-handed Don Mossi.

For Detroit, today marks the start of a season the Tigers hope will be a pennant. The Tigers were second in the world's champion New York Yankees in 1961.

It's important for the Tigers to get off to a strong start. They play 28 of their first 31 games against teams that made up the second division last year.

ALL SET—The 1961 American League hitting champion, Norm Cash, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers who hit .361, starts the season today against the Washington Senators, a team he hit the hardest last year. Cash batted .431 against the Nats.



ALL SET—The 1961 American League hitting champion, Norm Cash, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers who hit .361, starts the season today against the Washington Senators, a team he hit the hardest last year. Cash batted .431 against the Nats.

Tiger Records

TIGER 26-GAME WINNERS

1901	Boomer Miller	23-13
1902	Ed Kille	23-13
1903	George Mullin	21-29
1904	George Mullin	21-29
1905	Bill Donovan	21-29
1906	Ed Kille	21-29
1907	George Mullin	20-30
1908	Chris Summers	20-30
1909	George Mullin	20-30
1910	George Mullin	20-30
1911	Harry Coveleski	20-30
1912	Harry Coveleski	20-30
1913	Harry Coveleski	20-30
1914	George Dugas	21-29
1915	George Dugas	21-29
1916	Schoolboy Rowe	21-29
1917	Tommy Bridges	21-29
1918	Tommy Bridges	21-29
1919	Tommy Bridges	21-29
1920	Bob Newson	20-31
1921	Bob Newson	20-31
1922	Bob Newson	20-31
1923	Bob Newson	20-31
1924	Bob Newson	20-31
1925	Bob Newson	20-31
1926	Bob Newson	20-31
1927	Bob Newson	20-31
1928	Bob Newson	20-31
1929	Bob Newson	20-31
1930	Bob Newson	20-31
1931	Bob Newson	20-31
1932	Bob Newson	20-31
1933	Bob Newson	20-31
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1950	Bob Newson	20-31
1951	Bob Newson	20-31
1952	Bob Newson	20-31
1953	Bob Newson	20-31
1954	Bob Newson	20-31
1955	Bob Newson	20-31
1956	Bob Newson	20-31
1957	Bob Newson	20-31
1958	Bob Newson	20-31
1959	Bob Newson	20-31
1960	Bob Newson	20-31
1961	Bob Newson	20-31
1962	Bob Newson	20-31

TOP TIGER PITCHING PERFORMANCES

MOST VICTORIES IN ONE SEASON — George Dugas, 1915, 20-30

MOST VICTORIES IN CAREER — George Dugas, 1915, 20-30

LOWEST ERA IN ONE SEASON — Ed Kille, 1902, 1.46

MOST SHUTOUTS IN ONE SEASON — George Mullin, 1903, 14

MOST SHUTOUTS IN CAREER — George Mullin, 1903, 14

MOST STRIKEOUTS IN ONE SEASON — George Mullin, 1903, 14

MOST STRIKEOUTS IN CAREER — George Mullin, 1903, 14

MOST BATTERS ON BALLS IN SEASON — George Mullin, 1903, 14

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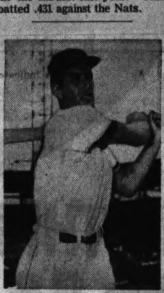
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MOST BATTERS ON BALLS IN CAREER — George Mullin, 1903, 14



SHOW TIME—Jimmy Piersall, the highest paid player on the Washington team is expected to put on a colorful show in his opening day debut against the Tigers before the President of the United States. Piersall batted .322 for Cleveland last year.

Church Softball Contab

The first meeting of the Pontiac Church Softball League will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of God on Pike and Edith streets. All churches, players and umpires interested in participating in this league should attend tomorrow's meeting.

Circuit

Final Exhibition Results	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
New York	17	11	17	11
Chicago	17	11	17	11
Los Angeles	17	11	17	11
Washington	17	11	17	11
Baltimore	17	11	17	11
Minnesota	17	11	17	11
Boston	17	11	17	11
Detroit	17	11	17	11
Cleveland	17	11	17	11
Philadelphia	17	11	17	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Exhibition Results	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Louis	17	11	17	11
San Francisco	17	11	17	11
Los Angeles	17	11	17	11
Chicago	17	11	17	11
Philadelphia	17	11	17	11
Pittsburgh	17	11	17	11
Cincinnati	17	11	17	11
Milwaukee	17	11	17	11
Boston	17	11	17	11
Houston	17	11	17	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Final Exhibition Results	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Louis	17	11	17	11
San Francisco	17	11	17	11
Los Angeles	17	11	17	11
Chicago	17	11	17	11
Philadelphia	17	11	17	11
Pittsburgh	17	11	17	11
Cincinnati	17	11	17	11
Milwaukee	17	11	17	11
Boston	17	11	17	11
Houston	17	11	17	11

Final '61 Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
New York	103	59	103	59
Baltimore	95	67	95	67
Chicago	94	68	94	68
Cleveland	88	74	88	74
Minnesota	87	75	87	75
Los Angeles	86	76	86	76
Boston	85	77	85	77
Detroit	84	78	84	78
Philadelphia	83	79	83	79
Kansas City	82	80	82	80
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Louis	103	59	103	59
San Francisco	95	67	95	67
Los Angeles	94	68	94	68
Chicago	93	69	93	69
Philadelphia	92	70	92	70
Pittsburgh	91	71	91	71
Cincinnati	90	72	90	72
Milwaukee	89	73	89	73
Boston	88	74	88	74
Houston	87	75	87	75

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Palmer Favored in Masters Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who again has proved he is the game's greatest pressure player, was favored over Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald in today's 18-hole playoff for the 26th Masters golf championship.

No less an authority than Player, the little defending champion from South Africa, made that appraisal of the dramatic win/put head-to-head battle.

"Personally, I feel that on this course, his distance off the tee gives him an advantage," Player said. "He can reach the par-3 holes when I can't. I'm not giving up."

STRONG FINISH

Palmer, leading Finsterwald by two shots and Player by four going into Sunday's fourth round, made the playoff only by staging another of the fantastic finishes for which he is famous.

After straying late shots and a balky putter apparently had knocked Palmer out of the running, the strong boy from Latrobe, Pa., rallied spectacularly on the last three holes. He chipped in for a birdie-duck on No. 16 and after two fine shots on 17 stroked in an eight-foot beauty for another birdie.

Finsterwald, who is better known for close misses than his 1956 PGA Championship victory, already was in by this time with a 73 and 280 total.

Palmer and Player parred 18 in somewhat routine fashion although Palmer said his second putt of about two feet "looked like 20 feet." Player's second putt was about three feet.

FIRST TIME

Palmer's 75 and Player's 71 forced the Masters into its first three-way playoff. There have

been three previous playoffs — Gene Sarazen beat Craig Wood by five shots over 36 holes in 1935; Byron Nelson beat Ben Hogan by one stroke in 1942 and Sam Snead beat Hogan by one shot in 1954.



WHAT TO DO? — Dow Finsterwald leans over his ball (arrow) for a close study before chipping it out of the rough in the Masters tournament. He headcocked Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the end of 72 holes. The trio is playing off today for top money.

Neither Palmer, Player or Finsterwald has a very impressive record in 18-hole playoffs. Palmer has won one and lost two. He has won five and lost one sudden-death affairs. Player never has been in an 18-hole match, but



AP Photo

lost all four of his sudden-death playoffs. Finsterwald won his only previous 18-hole, and lost three sudden-death battles against one victory.

Only Gene Littler, the current U.S. Open champion, has the thick of things with the three leaders in the final round. When Finsterwald bogied the 17th hole — and that was a costly bogey — Littler got a birdie and pulled within one shot of the leader. But he bogied the final hole and finished with a 71 and 282.

SUDDEN DEATH

The playoff, which starts at 1:45 p.m., EST, will go into sudden-death in case of a tie after 15 holes. CBS-TV will telecast the playoff between 5 and 6 p.m.

The 1962 Masters carried a record purse of \$100,000. The playoff will determine who gets the \$20,000 top prize, second money

of \$12,000 and third prize of \$8,000. Littler got \$8,000 for fourth place. Every professional who attended the tournament, whether or not he hit a shot, got \$400 and those who survived the cut and completed 72 holes got a minimum of \$500.

Behind the top four, there were four-way ties for fifth at 287 — Jimmy Demaret, Jerry Barber, Billy Maxwell and Mike Souchak.

Augusta, Ga. (AP) — Results of the 26th Masters golf tournament, which ended at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Palmer	64	68	69	71	272
Finsterwald	65	69	70	73	277
Player	66	70	71	73	280
Littler	67	71	72	73	283
Demaret	68	72	73	74	287
Barber	69	73	74	75	291
Maxwell	70	74	75	76	295
Souchak	71	75	76	77	299

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

PUT YOUR RIGHT HAND TO GOOD USE

Your follow-through and finish are accurate indications of preceding swing actions. Those who don't complete the swing after impact no doubt have slowed down before the ball was struck, robbing themselves of power. Often this takes the form of stopping the swing with the right hand.

Sometimes, we call this the right hand "glitch." But whatever its name, it's harmful. Don't allow the right hand to restrict the clubhead's action through the ball. Feel that its power is being used against a left side fire through to resist but not stop it. Swing so your hands are well above shoulder level at the finish.

© 1962 by NCT, Inc. Photo by NCT, Inc.

Final Scores in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Leaders and money winners in the 26th Masters golf tournament over the par 36-72 course at National Golf Club.

Palmer	64-68-69-71=272
Finsterwald	65-69-70-73=277
Player	66-70-71-73=280
Littler	67-71-72-73=283
Demaret	68-72-73-74=287
Barber	69-73-74-75=291
Maxwell	70-74-75-76=295
Souchak	71-75-76-77=299
Haned	72-76-77-78=293
Byron	73-77-78-79=307
Julius	74-78-79-80=311
Clark	75-79-80-81=315
G. Dickinson	76-80-81-82=319
Billy	77-81-82-83=323
Jack	78-82-83-84=327
Jack	79-83-84-85=331
Jack	80-84-85-86=335
Don	81-85-86-87=339
Don	82-86-87-88=343
Al	83-87-88-89=347
Tom	84-88-89-90=351
Tom	85-89-90-91=355
Brice	86-90-91-92=359
Bill	87-91-92-93=363
John	88-92-93-94=367
Lord	89-93-94-95=371
Robert	90-94-95-96=375
Ben	91-95-96-97=379
Jack	92-96-97-98=383
Jack	93-97-98-99=387
Alvin	94-98-99-100=391
Clare	95-99-100-101=395
George	96-100-101-102=399
John	97-101-102-103=403
Byron	98-102-103-104=407
Mario	99-103-104-105=411

Former Champs Crack Top 10

DES MOINES (AP) — Former doubles champions Harry Zoeller and George Pappas of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the only bowlers to crack the top ten standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament Sunday.

Zoeller and Pappas, who won the 1953 ABC two-man title, took ninth place in the regular doubles with a 1298 series. They won the title seven years ago with a 1385 series.

Brentwood Bowl of South San Francisco made a weak opening bid in its attempt to defend its Classic Division team title. The Brentwoods rolled a 2370 series in the first block of professional division play. They complete their six games tonight.

Local Bowlers Garner Medals at Des Moines

Joe Bonfiglio and Bill Jones of Pontiac captured medals over the weekend in the ABC bowling tournament at Des Moines, Iowa.

After nine years of trying, Bonfiglio won his first ABC medal with a 632 series, highlighted by a pair of 225 games. Johns bettered Bonfiglio with a 635 series on games of 215-216-224.

In doubles competition, Johns and Bonfiglio combined for 1,238. In all events, Johns rolled 1,848 and Bonfiglio 1,827.

Pontiac's Fran Bertram registered a 577 singles, 552 doubles and 1,678 all events. Ken McIntosh of Pontiac totaled a 437 singles, 473 doubles and 1,025 all events.

There were no weekend changes in the Milford doubles event which ends April 20. The Cleveland team of H. Gonder and J. Dawkins kept the lead at 1,457 and Joe Sterrett's 284 game still stands.

Mrs. Sylvia Marion of Pontiac, representing Huron Bowl, won the televised competition with a handicap score of 241. The 60-year-old grandmother was the city's 2nd television winner in as many weeks and won a color TV set for her efforts.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Retailers Diversifying Products

Buyer Whims Mean Cash

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Self-service

and impulse buying are teaming

up to change the face of retail

buying. It's getting so you have

to have a program to tell a drug

store from a supermarket or in

some cases a service station from

a hardware store.

Diversifying products and services

is based on keener and more

imaginative competition and the

growing belief that much con-

sumer spending is now on the

spur of the moment. A Du Pont

study of the sales of many of its originally it was aimed at cutting operating costs or meeting competition from discount houses.

In the new retailing pattern, trade mark design and protection become important. The combination supermarket where you can buy a lot of things you can't eat. Supermarkets combining with drug chains is only one evidence of this. More study is being given to the appeal of packaging in attracting the shopper.

FOSTER BROWNING

Self-service and impulse buying

are growing faster than the shelves or machines, even if

they are not.

Changes in packaging and competition between material types

grows keener as the buyer pursues his impulses. For example,

Jones & Laughlin Steel is promoting consumer interest in

canned soft drinks and foods al-

though the company makes neither. It does

make the unlabeled steel used by

can makers and food packers.

HARDWARE TOO

Department and food stores

aren't alone in turning to self-

service to catch the man and woman with well-developed im-

pulses. The National Retail Hardware Dealers Association says 20

percent of its 23,000 members have installed self service in some

form or other. And in seven years

self service must departments

have increased from 200 to 12,000.

Since most Americans stop at

a service station as well as a

grocery, the oil companies are

giving the product diversification

trend a big ride.

Many services are provided at

stations of Standard Oil and

Tide Water Oil. Gulf Oil tempts

customers to buy golf balls or

headache pills.

Richfield Oil and Indiana Stand-

ards are trying out automatic dry

cleaning and laundry equipment.

Atlantic Refining has at least one

gas station offering grand sup-

plies.

Banker Named

Estes Receiver

Texas Financier Says

Plans Being Made to

Pay All Creditors

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—An El

Pasano banker's firm straight-

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a free people

A black and white photograph of a modern building with a curved facade and large windows. The building is shown from a low angle, emphasizing its height and the curve of its upper section. The windows are dark, and the building's surface appears to be a mix of light and dark panels. The overall style is architectural and minimalist.

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...ge Bond you buy. It's
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--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 6-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJTV-TV

MONDAY EVENING	Channel 3-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WJTV-TV	Channel 5-WJTV-TV	Channel 6-WJTV-TV	Channel 7-WJTV-TV
6:00	(2) Col. Glenn	(4) (Color) George Perrot	(5) (7) Jack LaLanne	(6) French through Tele-	
	(7) Wyatt Earp	(8) Expedition	(8) (7) French through Tele-	vision	
	(8) Aquamania (cont.)	(9) You Asked for It	(9) (8) Movie — "Anabel Takes	a Tour"	
	(9) Popeye (cont.)	(10) Story of Money	(10) (9) Living		
6:15	(10) General Chemistry	(11) To Tell the Truth	(11) (10) Movie — "End of the Al-	fair" — Part 2	
	(11) Weather	(12) Cheyenne	(12) (11) Mathematics for You		
	(12) Weather	(13) Movie — "Out of the Fog"	(13) (12) Safety		
	(13) Mahalia Jackson Sings	(14) (1941) Story of how	(14) (13) Say When		
	(14) News	ordinary people become	(15) (14) Our Scientific World		
	(15) News	involved with racketeers	(16) (15) News		
	(16) Cannonball	Thomas Mitchell, John	(17) (16) Ties and Tricks		
	(17) Sports	Garfield, Ida Lupino.	(18) (17) News		
	(18) News	(56) Way of Life	(19) (18) Billboard		
	(19) News, Weather, Sports	(21) Pete and Gladys	(20) (19) I Love Lucy		
	(20) Frontiers of the Sea	(22) National Velvet	(21) (20) (Color) Play Your Hunch		
	(21) Everglades	(23) Cheyenne (Cont.)	(22) (21) Life of Riley		
		(24) Movie (cont.)	(23) (22) Cher Helene		
		(25) Agriculture	(24) (23) English VI		
		(26) Father Knows Best	(25) (24) Nursery School Time		
		(27) (Color) Price Is Right	(26) (25) December Bride		
		(28) Rifleman	(27) (26) Movie — "The Key Man"		
		(29) Movie (cont.)	(28) (27) Ernie Ford		
		(30) Danny Thomas	(29) (28) Romper Room		
		(31) The Precinct	(30) (29) Spanish Lesson		
		(32) Surridge 5 (cont.)	(31) (30) German Lesson		
		(33) Don Messers Jubilee	(32) (31) Clear Horizon		
		(34) Guest Traveler	(33) (32) Concentration		
		(35) 7th Precinct (cont.)	(34) (33) Yours for a Song		
		(36) Camera Canada	(35) (34) Movie — "The Key Man"		
		(37) Hennessey	(36) (35) History with Herbe		
		(38) Oscar Awards	(37) (36) Hake		
		(39) Eddie Adams	(38) (37) News		
		(40) Festival (cont.)			
		(41) I've Got A Secret			
		(42) Charlie (cont.)			
		(43) Oscar Awards			
		(44) Harrier Command			
		(45) News			
		(46) Oscar (Cont.)			
		(47) News			
		(48) Weather			
		(49) Sports			
		(50) Telescope UAW			
		(51) Movie — "Passage			
		"Home" (1956)			
		English captain forced to			
		take woman on board.			
		Anthony Steel.			
		(52) Tonight			
		(53) Movie — "Macaco" (1952)			
		Adventurer encounters			
		singer, detective and un-			
		derworld. Robert Mit-			
		chinson, Jane Russell, Wil-			
		liam Bendix.			
		(54) Mr. Lucky			

TV Features

By United Press International

GLENN FLIGHT — One-hour program will be presented by Channel 3 at 8 p.m. and NBC-TV at 7:30 p.m. It will show inside of NASA's space capsule and Mercury ground stations on official films.

THE RIFLEMAN, 8:30 p.m. (7) — Gurnam, turned - preacher takes over North Fork Lucas despite threat of Lucius McCain (Chuck Connors) to kill him.

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (2) — Danny helps convince Charley (Sid Melton) he has extra-sensory perception.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2) — Andy tries to court county nurse but finds it hard to get rid of Barney.

EDIE ADAMS, 10 p.m. (7) — Pre-Record program will offer Edie Adams singing and dance impressions of Marilyn Monroe and Shirley Temple. Composer Andy Previn and comedian Dick Shawn will also be on hand.

OSCAR AWARDS, 10:30 p.m. (7) — Bob Hope is master of ceremonies from Santa Monica, Calif. civic auditorium, where movie industry's golden statuettes will be awarded to 1961's top film stars and craftsmen. Among those appearing will be Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Rock Hudson, Shirley Jones, Burt Lancaster, Debbie Reynolds, Joanne Woodward and Gene Kelly.

GOOD SPORTS

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ELECTRIC COMPANY

Burton and Liz Together Today

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were back together today playing Cleopatra and Marc Antony after a week-long split. The pair were seen together in a scene in the movie "The Longest Day," and for a reunion with his wife, Miss Taylor and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti were fellow passengers on the flight.

She left as indications were piling up that Burton was playing Cleopatra to Miss Taylor's Cleopatra. The pair were seen together in a scene in the movie "The Longest Day," and for a reunion with his wife, Miss Taylor and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti were fellow passengers on the flight.

Both showed up on the set for a long day's work on a scene in the picture in which they are filmed together but exchange no tender talk.

Miss Taylor, who was out with Burton almost every night last week, did not go to the airport to meet him when he arrived Sunday night from his Paris visit to his wife, Sybil.

WIFE TO JOIN HIM

Sybil flew back to London from Paris, but Burton said he expected her to rejoin him in Rome soon. He did not say when.

Burton's wife had been with him in Rome until a month ago.

Joan Ducks Comment on Liz — or Any Girl

NEW YORK — I wonder what all the other beautiful girls think of Elizabeth Taylor, as I asked Joan Collins, who also once made a film with Richard Burton.

"Sorry — but I never give an opinion of another woman," Joan said, a very sneaky answer when you think of it.

"There are only," Joan added, "eight children involved in this" — which wasn't so sneaky.

Joan was sitting in a Broadway theater after the other night when Eddie Fisher suddenly said hello. Many photos were there. Not wishing to embarrass Eddie or herself, by getting into some pictures implying the triangle had become a quadrangle, Joan rushed out before the curtain fell.

"I don't need that publicity," Joan told me later. "I'm kind of a square about marriage. I don't think it's like a 7-year-studio contract."

Joan said she did not fall in love with Burton when they made "Sea Wife" back in '57, and that "Rich," as he's usually called, told her, "You mean you're going to break my record?"

Not that she doesn't like boys. Heavens! At a Hollywood party, I once saw her in a rage at an escort who was flirting.

"Other girls had better keep their hands off a man I'm with!" Joan warns. "That's definitely poaching. And if the guy I'm with wants to do it — I lose the guy!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Betty Lannan looks so young, somebody asked, "Is that Natalie Wood?" ... Glenn Ford invited Princess Grace to use his new California home while she's movie-making there.

Mary Ann Mobley, an ex-Miss America, will do "Bye Bye Birdie" in summer stock.

EARL'S PEARLS: At today's prices, people don't take vacations. Vacations take people.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Good housekeepers are hard to find these days—whether you're hiring one or marrying one. That's easy, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJLB (100) WJTV (100) WJTV (100) WJTV (100) WJTV (100) WJTV (100)

Malaya Plans Further Merger

Southeast Asian Nation Already Has a Great Mixture of Peoples

WASHINGTON — Malaya may put more ingredients into its melting pot of peoples, customs, and languages.

Malaya is discussing a merger with Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo. The proposed "Federation of Malaysians" would be even more racially complex than the present union of 11 Malay states.

Malaya occupies the northern half of the spoon-shaped peninsula dangling from the Southeast Asia mainland. Singapore is an island near the peninsula's tip. The territories of Sarawak, Brunei, and North Borneo are on the coast of near-by Borneo.

About 50 per cent of Malaya's 10 million people are Malays; 40 per cent are Chinese; and 10 per cent are Indians. The rest are Pakistanis, Thais, Ceylonese, Indonesians, Europeans and Eurasians.

MANY ABORIGINES

Dwelling deep in the Malayan jungles are perhaps 100,000 aborigines, remnants of prehistoric migrations down the peninsula.

They are animists who believe nature is controlled by good and evil spirits.

Some tribesmen have a taboo against slaying at buttermilk; others seek to propitiate thunder and lightning by drawing blood from their shins. Only a few of these primitive peoples can count beyond three.

Oldest of the aborigines are the Negritos, nomadic pygmies of the forest. They live in simple lean-tos, gather roots and fruits, and shoot game with poison darts. The kindly elves of their parable dwell in fountains.

The Senoi, of the peninsula's central mountain range, are relatively advanced. They plant rice and have other crops, growing on after the soil is exhausted.

The Jakun, or Proto-Malays of the south, are the most civilized merging with the "modern" Malays, who probably migrated from the South Asia mainland about 4,000 years ago.

Modern Malays are farmers and fishermen living in small villages, or kampongs. Their timber-and-thatch houses rest on stilts and gardens.

Milk Takes Longer to Reach Consumer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Despite the progress of the milk industry, it takes milk two to three times as long now to get from the cow to the refrigerator than it did only a few years ago, according to Texas A&M College dairy specialist A. M. Meekins.

Meekins said this is because milk must now pass through several highly sanitary procedures before it can be marketed. Because of the time-consuming process, Meekins said, milk must be of exceptional quality when it leaves the farm.

Buffaloes on Way Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffaloes are multiplying rapidly here. A baby calf was born recently at the Buffalo Zoo.

Freedomland, and officials of the amusement park report that two more buffalo births are expected shortly.

Really Cover Ground

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Just standing still, a large tree covers a lot of mileage. A big spreading oak, for instance, has a total root and rootlet length of many hundreds of miles, according to Martin L. Davey Jr., the tree expert.

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Watches Take Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes time to make a timepiece. Bulova Watch Co. estimates that two years may elapse between the design of a new watch movement and delivery of a finished production model. Design, tooling and engineering require 100,000 or more man-hours and production involves six to nine months and 3,500 to six separate operations.

Paper Use Increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — World consumption of pulp and paper, now estimated at 71 million tons a year, should double by 1975, economists have informed the American Forest Products Industries public relations department.

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Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly choked to death 7 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif.

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From Foreign News Cables

Problem Is Keeping Moslems in Check

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:
MOSLEM RESTRAINT
French officials are wondering how long the Algerian Nationalist

(FLN) leaders will be able to keep the Moslem city masses in check if OAS terrorist killings continue. The discipline of the Moslems under heavy provocation has amazed the French.
The question is whether it will

crack if the present bloodshed continues.
Both the Moslem leadership and the French government believe that the OAS campaign is a deliberate attempt to goad the Moslems into retaliation, and thus force French troops to protect the European population. It might be an effective way of reopening the whole Algerian war.

In the propaganda battle, virtually ignoring the slight neutral participants.
When and if the United States starts nuclear testing later this month, the propaganda battle will flare up. So far as concrete achievements go, it looks like a long dry summer.

PRINTING PRESS MONEY
American economic officials in South Korea are more than slightly concerned that the military rulers there might begin running the printing presses overtime to help finance their new five-year development plan.

All the talk is about procuring foreign capital for financing some of the big projects, but U.S. officials most familiar with the situation say the biggest problem is local financing.

There already has been evidence that some of the military rulers want to get the local currency by just printing it, regardless of the inflationary effects this will have.

AT BOTTOM OF THE LIST
When U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer visited the Republic of Korea, he was told by intelligence analysts that the Korean had dropped North Korea to the bottom of its military aid list. However, military sources said this did not mean there had been any weakening of the North Korean forces.

The spadefish is a deep-bodied, almost circular, fish common in Atlantic waters from Massachusetts to Brazil. It is also called angelfish.

Something New at the LOUNGE
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Four Churches Explore Merger

Protestant Groups With Nearly 19 Million on Rolls Open Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of four major Christian denominations met today to explore prospects for merger. Involved in the first joint session of its scope looking toward a possible united Protestantism in America are four denominations with nearly 19 million members:

They are:
The Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant body, with 10,066,293 members.
The Protestant Episcopal Church with 3,500,000 members.
The United Presbyterian Church with 3,249,011 members.
The United Church of Christ, a recent merger of Congregational, Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Church, with 2,015,027 members.

No decisive actions are expected at the initial two-day conference, which plans only to set up organization and procedures for continuing negotiations.

The opening get-together appeared likely to provide some clues as to just how much steam there is behind the historic proposal.

Other denominations may be invited to join in future negotiating sessions.
The goal, if agreements can be reached, is establishment of a united church "truly catholic, truly reformed, and truly evangelical."
The move was originally sparked on Dec. 4, 1960, in a

sermon at San Francisco's Episcopal Cathedral by the Presbyterian leader, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia.
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Buy the 1st ALLSTATE Whitewall Nylon Guardsman, 6.70x15 Tube-Type For 26.70 Plus Tax . . . Get 2nd for . . .

13.35 6.70x15 Tube-Type Whitewall Plus Tax
27-Month Guarantee

Tube-Type Whitewall			Tubeless Whitewall		
Size	1st Tire at No Trade-In Price Plus Tax	Get 2nd Tire This Low Price Plus Tax	Size	1st Tire at No Trade-In Price Plus Tax	Get 2nd Tire This Low Price Plus Tax
6.70x15	26.70	13.35	6.70x15	29.20	14.60
7.10x15	29.15	14.57	7.10x15	31.65	15.82
7.60x15	31.80	15.90	7.60x15	34.30	17.15

No Trade-In Required . . .
Buy a new set of ALLSTATE Tyres

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There is No Stronger Tire Guarantee Than Sears ALLSTATE Tire Guarantee

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at time of return.

Guarantee Against All Road Hazards



Rocks, Stones Spikes, Nails Holes in Road Broken Concrete Broken Glass

2-Wheeler Drive Rolls



BID FOR SAFETY — Three cosponsors of the annual Bicycle Safety Drive pose with Pontiac Central School fifth grader Floyd Cruikshank, 112 N. Shirley St., in an appeal to license bicycles for safety's sake. From left to right, standing, are Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Max Adams, Drive Chairman Anthony Stiel of the Pontiac Optimists Club and M. Clayton Randolph of the Pontiac Police Department.

Safety Drive on Bikes in Gear

Annual Campaign On in City Today; Groups Push Licenses

A squeal of tires is punctuated by the rasping clank of metal. A car strikes a bicycle. A boy is thrown and falls unconscious. Who are the parents to be notified?

Last year when such an accident happened in Pontiac police were able to identify the boy from one piece of evidence only: the license on his bike.

This year again a bicycle-licensing campaign is being carried out in the annual Bicycle Safety week which starts today.

The drive is cosponsored by the Pontiac Optimists Club, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, the police department, Parent-Teacher Associations and Pontiac schools.

The target is not only to have all bicycles licensed — a mandatory speed recovery in case of theft — but also to obtain the cooperation of parents for safety inspection of every child's bike.

The license costs 25 cents. A safety inspection by a child's parent may be worth his child's life, the sponsors point out. Volunteers will be in Pontiac schools this week issuing the licenses.

At the end of the week, a bicycle donated by a Pontiac merchant will be given to one of those who obtain their license this week. The winner will be determined by a drawing. The bicycle will be awarded at the regular meeting of the Optimists April 13. The sponsors point out that licensing is required by city ordinance.

Satellite Up

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. — The Air Force launched a satellite today employing an Atlas Agena-B booster combination. The launching was described as successful.

In Today's Press

Batter Up!
It's time to Play Ball! Opening day baseball features on the Tigers — PAGE 27.

Bombs Away!
Bob Considine relieves mock bombing in New York, Boston — PAGE 16.

'No Strings'
Richard Rodgers just keeps rolling on — PAGE 28.

Confidence
Decent clothes help boy in school — PAGE 28.

Area News 24
Comics 26
Editorials 6
Markets 11
Obituaries 18
Sports 27-28
Theater 27
TV and Radio Programs 27
Winters, Earl 27
Women's Pages 17-19

French Endorse Algerian Treaty

PARIS (AP) — French voters have overwhelmingly approved President Charles de Gaulle's peace pact with the Algerian nationalists. The Secret Army Organization, fighting to keep Algeria French, replied with more terrorist killings and defiant proclamations printed in newspaper plants occupied at gunpoint.

Sixty-five per cent of the 26,983,275 voters voted in metropolitan France endorsed De Gaulle's Algerian policy Sunday in response to his plea for a public show of confidence. Only 25 per cent of the registered voters failed to cast ballots, and 90 per cent of the valid ballots were cast in favor of the peace agreement.

There was no voting in Algeria itself. European extremists killed at least 25 persons and wounded 67.

Commando bands raided plants of the Oran Echo and Oran Republic in the west Algerian port city early today and forced pressmen at gunpoint to run off thousands of copies of the papers labeled "Special Secret Army Edition."

BIG GAS SETBACK
The rightist secret army was dealt a psychological setback, however, by the French people's thunderous endorsement of De Gaulle's Algerian policy even though it means the end of the once far-flung French empire.

Incomplete returns from metropolitan France and Corsica were yes — 17,085,473; no — 1,794,553. A total of 1,162,477 ballots were invalid.

De Gaulle's supporters heralded the verdict as a ringing vote of confidence in all aspects of his four-year-old regime. Socialists and Communists, however, emphasized they were backing only his Algerian policy.

De Gaulle put before the voters a two-point proposal. One called for a test-ban treaty possible.

Khrushchev could do this by allowing referee-groups to investigate and verify any big bangs that sound like nuclear blasts. For months he has been refusing to do this.

Russia argues fair play can be insured by faraway detecting gadgets. Teams of detectives would only snoop and spy, in Khrushchev's view.

The idea behind the proposed Kennedy-Macmillan appeal, according to informants, is to give Khrushchev a last chance to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fire House Quits Era on Perry St. for New Station

The old central fire station at North Perry and East Pike streets was vacant today for the first time in more than 100 years. It was replaced by the new central station at 111 E. Pike St.

Mayor Philip R. Rowston and other city officials were scheduled to take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new \$750,000 headquarters at 4:15 p.m. today.

Fire Chief James R. White said the move into the new facility was completed at 1 p.m.

At the same time, the City Electrical Department started putting into operation the new municipal emergency reporting system. The switchover is to be complete tomorrow noon.

White said opening of the new station this morning required some redefining of engines and men. Two fire trucks which were too long for the old red brick fire hall were transferred to the new station along with their crews from Stations Nos. 3 and 5.

Viet Cong 'Capture' Two

2 U.S. Advisers Killed

Group Will Fly to Cuba, Hoping to Cut Ransom

'Families' in Miami Have \$26 Million for Prisoners' Fines

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exile negotiators will fly to Havana tomorrow with hope of inducing Prime Minister Fidel Castro to reduce the \$62 million set as ransom for their sons and husbands captured at the Bay of Pigs.

A spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee said Castro replied favorably last night to a cable seeking an audience with him.

The vice treasurer of the committee, Enrique Llaça, said the committee already has raised \$26 million in cash and pledges in four months to aid the prisoners.

The 1,179 prisoners, captured in the abortive invasion last April, were sentenced to 30 years imprisonment each pending payment of ransoms ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000.

The unusual verdict came Saturday night by a five-man military tribunal, Havana newspapers reported. The trials were closed to the American press.

Prosecutor Jose Santiago had called for the severest penalties. The maximum penalty is death, but Castro had been reported wary of imposing it.

PRICE TRIPLES
Some exiles here believe the sentences and ransom provision resulted from the family committee's offer to negotiate for the captives' release. A cable offering to negotiate was sent Saturday.

The price for prisoners has more than tripled since Castro made his startling offer last May to swap the prisoners for 500 tractors.

A committee of U.S. citizens organized at that time to try to arrange the trade. It was estimated that it would take up to \$17 million to buy enough tractors or bulldozers to free the prisoners.

The prisoners now may be released one by one on payment of ransoms or indemnities ranging from \$25,000 for a man in the ranks to \$500,000 for a leader of the invasion.

In New York, the chairman of the International Rescue Committee, Leo Cherne said his organization would not negotiate with the Cuban government to ransom the prisoners.

President Kennedy heads the celebrities, along with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson will march to the center field flag pole with American League President Joseph E. Cronin and Senators President Elwood R. Quesada for the flag raising.

Then Kennedy will perform the traditional presidential chore of throwing out the first ball.

Flash
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today the resignation of Livingston T. Merchant as U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Shades of Jonah!

BARNAKLED BUSTER — A humped-back whale estimated to be at least 55 feet in length was sighted today off St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. A heavy growth of glass-like algae covered most of the ocean roamer's back. It was last seen heading west in the Gulf of Mexico.



AP Photo/Ed

Teacher Knows Her Stuff



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY — Sister Elaine of St. Hyacinth's School near downtown Pittsburgh does the "double Dutch" in skipping rope with her students the art of rope jumping at recess.

AP Photo/Ed

Tigers Open Against Senators in Show World Type Glitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1962 American League opener looked more like a show world extravaganza than a routine baseball game today as President Kennedy prepared to throw out the first ball and the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators got set to do battle in the new, \$20-million D.C. Stadium.

Only a dismal weather forecast of clouds and possible showers put a damper on opening day festivities.

A crowd of 47,000 was expected for the first baseball game in the new D.C. Stadium, and several million more were expected to watch it on television.

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4 Enlisted Men in S. Viet Nam on Training Duty

Guerrillas Attack Near Helicopter Base; Five Vietnamese Victims

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed two American military advisers to South Viet Nam troops and apparently captured two others yesterday in an ambush near a U.S. helicopter base 350 miles north of Saigon.

The four enlisted men were ambushed on a training mission with Vietnamese soldiers near the town of An Chau, on the South China Sea, U.S. military authorities said.

Reports reaching Saigon said the four were with a group of 25 Vietnamese soldiers at a government outpost when a large Viet Cong band attacked. One Vietnamese was also killed and four wounded.

The Communists withdrew 15 minutes after the raid, apparently expecting a government air strike, the reports said.

A government relief force arrived too late to engage the guerrillas.

IS NOW DEAD
The ambush brought American casualties in South Viet Nam since last Dec. 1 to 18 killed, 2 wounded and 3 missing. Only one of the previous dead was killed by the Viet Cong. The other American deaths were accidental.

South Vietnamese troops killed 25 guerrillas in a weekend attack near the Cambodian border, the semi-official news agency said.

The report made no mention of government casualties in the two-hour engagement last Friday in An Chau Province, about 135 miles southeast of Saigon.

The government also reported that a special military tribunal sentenced two Viet Cong to death on charges of high treason, attempting to undermine national security and murder.

Another prisoner got life imprisonment for trying to bribe two militiamen and aiding in the Viet Cong capture of administrative buildings and an ammunition depot. A fourth defendant was sentenced to prison for 20 years for organizing three Communist cells in Saigon.

Ex-Michigan AF Major Dies in South Viet Nam

OWOSSO (UPI) — The Air Force has informed relatives of Maj. Milton Britton, 38, former Owosso resident, that he has died in "an airplane accident" in South Viet Nam.

Britton, who is married and the father of a son, Richard, who attends Michigan State University, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Three-Way Playoff Today in Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, defending champion Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald meet today in the first three-way playoff ever held in the Masters Championship Golf Tournament.

At stake is not only the largest total purse ever offered in golf history but also the tremendous prestige which goes to the Masters champion — regarded by many golfers as the most glamorous title on the golf circuit.

The winner of the 18-hole playoff will pocket \$20,000, the runner-up \$12,000 and the third-place contestant will take home \$8,000.

Tournament officials said the total purse would amount to \$109,100.

RECOVERIES IN TIME
Palmer, who pulled his game together just when it looked like he was going to blow it for the second year in a row, tied with Player and Finsterwald yesterday with a total of 280, eight strokes under par.

It was the same score with which Player bested out Palmer for the championship last year by one stroke.

As usual, Palmer came up with most of the drama as 35,000 fans watched in brilliant sunshine and Finsterwald sat in a cottage bordering the Masters course wondering how he was going to make out.

PRAY WITH ME
Each weekend during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

BUD COLLEYER
Chairman
National Sunday School Week

Dear God, our Father and Creator, with praise and thanksgiving we praise Thee who has granted us so much that we may take for granted all that we once called blessings.

Grant us in the days to come such knowledge of Thy truth that we may take again our proper place in creation and learn to love and live in true peace with our neighbors in this world, seeking first and foremost Thy kingdom and its righteousness.

— Distributed by the Laymen's National Committee and N.E.A.

On District 3 Ballot

Woman Opposes Taylor

(Editor's Note — This is the third in a series of brief articles about candidates in the Pontiac municipal election April 16. Only the six districts in which there are contests will be presented.)

When voters in District 3 go to the polls April 16, they will see a woman's name on the ballot for the first time in a general election in about 15 years.



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

"In running for commissioner of District 3 two years ago, I said that 'with God's help I would do the job to the best of my ability, would work as one of a team with the other commissioners, and represent my district with fairness and respect.' I have enjoyed the challenge of this office, and am gratified with present progress. Under the able planning and forward-thinking of our city administration, far-reaching decisions and steps have been taken.

"Sever facilities and new water supply for future growth have been expanded, making these facilities available to growing areas created by urban expansion. Adequate charges have been established to these areas so no added burden is placed on Pontiac taxpayers.

"We can and must move forward in the revitalization of our city. There must be a positive belief in our future, with each citizen taking personal pride and concern in supporting our merchants, industry and the city administration — with the same respect shown by merchants and industry to the needs and desires of our citizens.

"When this is done our future planning can and will succeed.

"I urge you to carefully weigh the far-reaching effects of charter and ordinance amendments which will be vital to you and the future of Pontiac.

"It has been a pleasure and honor to have been a part of this forward development of our city, and I would consider it a privilege to continue to serve my district to the very best of my ability."

Opposing Incumbent Commissioner William H. Taylor will be Jean M. Milton, a political newcomer.

Taylor, 46, holding for his second term, was himself a political newcomer two years ago when he defeated George D. Hicks for the commission and left vacant by the resignation of William W. Donaldson.

He has been active in the Pontiac Area United Fund, Junior Achievement and Parent-Teacher Association. He is assistant advertising manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

ATTENDED CITY SCHOOLS

Taylor, of 246 Ottawa Drive, attended Pontiac schools and Wayne State University and completed Lafayette Institute extension courses. He is married and the father of three daughters.

Mrs. Milton, 35, of 111 Oneida Road, is a housewife and works part time arranging window displays for Wiggs Old Colony Shop in Pontiac.

She has also worked in the art department at Walte's Department Store. A native of Pontiac, she attended Pontiac schools, Michigan State University and the University of Virginia, and is a graduate of Pratt University in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Milton is a member of the First Congregational Church of Pontiac and active in the church's women's auxiliary. Her husband, Rodney, is a horticulturist and works for a local florist.

Statements of the candidates appear below their pictures.

JEAN M. MILTON

"Pontiac is at a critical period in her history. Urban renewal has brought many problems. Decisions of great importance in many areas must be made.

"An aggressive program to bring new business and jobs to downtown Pontiac and restore civic pride is long overdue.

"I work to heal the present split in the City Commission, as real progress can come only through harmony and cooperation. Being committed to no special group, I am free to fairly represent both district and city.

"Commissioners and citizens need closer communication. Unavailable or 'too busy' commissioners cannot properly perform responsibilities. I would encourage residents to express their opinions to me and participate in their government.

"Efforts are needed to increase the information available to the people on local affairs.

"I feel that people and their homes are Pontiac's greatest asset. Unnecessarily disrupting residential districts with business should be discontinued and city standards should be raised, encouraging business places to maintain attractive premises.

"Expanded recreational facilities are needed for physical fitness for all citizens and guidance for our youth. Courts and police need closer cooperation and ordinances for the common good should be properly enforced.

"If elected, I will do my utmost to satisfy these needs and work to maintain reasonable taxes and endorse a pay-as-you-go spending policy."

Traffic Toll 3 Over Weekend

Two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oakland County over the weekend and a third motorist suffered a heart attack while driving in Pontiac.

Dead are Patrick G. Taylor, 11, of 889 John R. Road, Avon Township; William J. Galbraith, 36, of 223 E. Elmwood St., Jackson; and Azelia C. Burton, 38, of 48 Orion St.

The Taylor boy, son of Mrs. Ellen Taylor, was dead on arrival at Avon Center Hospital in Rochester shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday.

His bicycle veered into the path of a car on Avon Road in Avon Township between Rochester and John R. Roads, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Another boy, Frank W. Marshall, 12, of 1009 Princeton St., Avon Township, who was also riding on the bike, was treated and released.

DRIVEWAY NOT HELD

The driver, Uri F. Farmer, 34, 313 Woodward St., Rochester, told deputies he blew his horn several times as he approached the group of boys riding along the road. He was not held.

Azelia Burton was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at about 8:40 p.m. yesterday. Pontiac Police said she suffered a heart attack while driving on Maple Street just south of Western Street.

ONE IS HEART VICTIM; ANOTHER FALLS; BOY ON BIKE IS THIRD

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BACK IN CAGE — Trainer Guy Gosling (left) looks over his two circus lions, Diane and Carman, after they were returned to their cage last night. The animals escaped in downtown Omaha Saturday night. Gosling and police recaptured them. Looking on is Charles Mancuso, city auditorium manager.

Lions Cause Uproar in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Close the door," shouted the bartender. "Here's a lion out there."

And there she was on the hood of Sgt. Bernard Moliner's cruiser, roaring and licking raindrops off the windshield.

She was Carman, the largest of the pair of circus lions which had escaped from a truck at the edge of the main Omaha business district Saturday night. She had cutted but not seriously injured a pedestrian.

TRAPPED LION

Moliner had trapped her in the alleyway to the bar by driving his cruiser onto the sidewalk to block the exit.

Police with riot guns trained on the big cat formed a semicircle around the entrance. They brought in dogs to hold back a crowd of 500 or more curious.

"If that cat had taken off into the crowd it's hard to say what would have happened," said Sgt. Eugene Scarpino. "Some of those people must have been simple idiots. They just wouldn't move."

LOCKED IN FANS

At the City Auditorium a block away the wrestling matches had just ended and nearly 5,000 fans had started for the exits when word spread that the lions were free.

"We had to lock them in the lobby until the animals were caught," said manager Charles Mancuso. "It was a real panic."

Guy Gosling, Carman's Belgian-born trainer, arrived with a net and a chair. The shouting crowds and barking dogs made the lion more unruly.

"Please, quiet," he pleaded. "LION ON STAIRWAY"

After almost an hour Carman finally was coaxed into a police paddywagon which had replaced Moliner's cruiser. Gosling was on the point of collapse.

Meanwhile, a man had breathlessly informed police: "I may be mistaken but I think there's a lion in the stairway behind the Ace Bar."

It turned out to be Diane, Carman's milky companion. Her cage was brought from the truck and Gosling coaxed her in an hour and 45 minutes after the first lion escape.

Gosling speculated that two men trying to steal something had accidentally released two of his 10 lions.

The Americans are planning a series on Christmas Island in the Pacific later this month. The Russians have said they will resume their own flights if the American test plans go through.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, despite the advice of their military men, are believed reluctant to start another round of competitive East-West testing.

Both have recognized they have little option after the Soviet Union last fall fired off half a hundred shots, giving the Russians a chance to perfect new weapons and techniques.

It is everyone's secret fear that Macmillan is eager to see any sort of action which would satisfy the need for an East-West testing race. The British leader thinks — or hopes — Khrushchev may be moving into a negotiating mood.

Macmillan has visions — and he has let the country know it — of another big power summit conference at which Berlin and disarmament issues might be profitably combined.

All this, coupled with developments in British detecting devices, has led him to urge the Americans to cut back their verification requirements to a bare minimum.

How Many 'Make It' to Broadway Stage?

Many of the young girls who annually migrate to Broadway purely want to become actresses.

Others simply want to escape the small-town routine of their homes.

Most of them return home — taking with them bitter memories.

"Birds of Broadway," a four-part series, tells of the triumphs and misadventures of hopefuls looking for a chance to act.

Watch for the first installment in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Seek Two Girls of Trio Involved in Home Escape

GRAND HAVEN (UP) — Two 15-year-old girls who fled the Ottawa County Juvenile Detention Home last night were being sought by police.

The girls were being sought by police after being captured at a rural home in nearby West Olive. Sheriff's men said the night-long stakeout of a home where the father of one girl lived resulted in the capture.

WSU Prof to Discuss 'Bible as Literature'

Dr. Thelma Gray James, Wayne State University professor, will discuss "The Bible as Literature" at a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wayne Junior High School, sponsored by the Waterford Township schools English Association.

Well known in educational circles, Dr. James was listed in "A's Who Among American Women" in 1959 and has received numerous other honors in recognition of her work in the field of education. The public is invited to this special Career Teaching Month Program.

500 Villagers Flee for Lives

PONT SAINT ESPRIT, France (UPI) — A gunpowder factory blew up in nearby Saint Just D'Arche today, causing heavy casualties and damage and forcing the 500 villagers to flee for their lives.

Police said they believed at least 20 persons had been killed, although only 3 bodies had been recovered four hours after the first of a series of explosions.

Early reports indicated an exploding furnace touched off the blast, although police did not rule out sabotage by the outlawed Secret Army Organization in reprisal for the vote yesterday which approved the terms of a cease fire between France and the Algerian Nationalists.

The first blast, at 7:30 a. m., touched off a raging fire. By noon, three more tremendous explosions had gone off and authorities started evacuating children from schools in Pont Saint Esprit, four miles away.

ONLY RESCUERS LEFT

The residents of Saint Just D'Arche started streaming to Pont Saint Esprit after the second and third blasts.

By noon only rescue workers were left in the village and they had not yet been able to control the fire.

Authorities feared the jarring blasts might affect a big gunpowder warehouse in Pont Saint Esprit itself. The shock waves broke windows for 18 miles around.

Police said 76 workers and 20 soldiers were in the gunpowder plant when the first explosion occurred and many were not accounted for.

Munitions Plant Blows Up in France

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BACK IN CAGE — Trainer Guy Gosling (left) looks over his two circus lions, Diane and Carman, after they were returned to their cage last night. The animals escaped in downtown Omaha Saturday night. Gosling and police recaptured them. Looking on is Charles Mancuso, city auditorium manager.

2 in Truck Ram Red Wall, Flee

BERLIN (U) — Two East Berlin building workers rammed their way through the Red wall in a heavy truck today and escaped to the West in a hail of bullets, the West Berlin government reported.

The escape was made at Boyenstrasse, in the French sector. Eyewitnesses gave this account of the dramatic break:

The two men drove the heavy truck full tilt at the wire barrier, broke through and then slammed the truck back into the wall itself.

The trucks mashed down about 15 feet of the wall and came to a stop. The two men jumped out and ran desperately across an open, bombed space to a house about 50 yards on the west side of the border.

While they were trying to open the door of the house to get cover, East German border guards opened fire with submachine guns.

Neither man was hit before they got into the house. One bullet went through a fourth floor window and missed a man in the room.

The East German guards brought up an armored personnel carrier with a heavy machine gun. The truck was towed away and the wall left.

Seek Two Girls of Trio Involved in Home Escape

GRAND HAVEN (UP) — Two 15-year-old girls who fled the Ottawa County Juvenile Detention Home last night were being sought by police.

The girls were being sought by police after being captured at a rural home in nearby West Olive. Sheriff's men said the night-long stakeout of a home where the father of one girl lived resulted in the capture.

WSU Prof to Discuss 'Bible as Literature'

Dr. Thelma Gray James, Wayne State University professor, will discuss "The Bible as Literature" at a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wayne Junior High School, sponsored by the Waterford Township schools English Association.

Well known in educational circles, Dr. James was listed in "A's Who Among American Women" in 1959 and has received numerous other honors in recognition of her work in the field of education. The public is invited to this special Career Teaching Month Program.

500 Villagers Flee for Lives

PONT SAINT ESPRIT, France (UPI) — A gunpowder factory blew up in nearby Saint Just D'Arche today, causing heavy casualties and damage and forcing the 500 villagers to flee for their lives.

Police said they believed at least 20 persons had been killed, although only 3 bodies had been recovered four hours after the first of a series of explosions.

Early reports indicated an exploding furnace touched off the blast, although police did not rule out sabotage by the outlawed Secret Army Organization in reprisal for the vote yesterday which approved the terms of a cease fire between France and the Algerian Nationalists.

The first blast, at 7:30 a. m., touched off a raging fire. By noon, three more tremendous explosions had gone off and authorities started evacuating children from schools in Pont Saint Esprit, four miles away.

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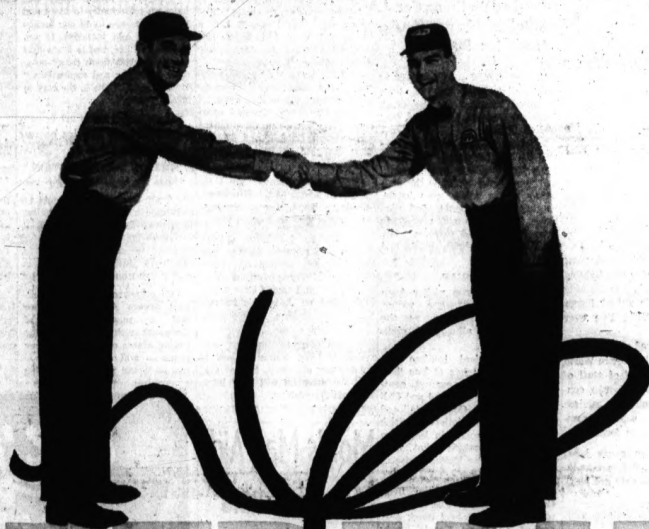
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The Day in Birmingham



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This is Marathon!



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