

Red Flag Must Fly Over World—Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told the Soviet people today that they can rest content only when the whole world goes Communist.

"We are happy when we build communism here but that is not enough," he said.

"We shall be happy when the people of all countries stand under the banner of Marxism-Leninism and the Communist

banner will fly over the whole planet."

Khrushchev spoke on a nationwide radio hookup from Alma Ata, capital of the virgin land republic of Kazakhstan. This was the second speech of his current tour of agricultural areas to be broadcast live.

His declaration about the ultimate victory of communism got a storm of applause from the

leading farmers and party functionaries gathered to hear him.

"Opponents of communism will say that Khrushchev expresses pretentious claims for the rule of communism," the premier said.

"It is not a claim but a deep conviction based on a profound theory of the development of human society. It does not depend on me or any one person."

Much of his speech was keyed to the need for industrial and agricultural advances in the Soviet Union so it can overtake the United States.

He predicted this would happen soon.

Khrushchev cited a statement by Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. secretary of labor, that the Soviet Union is close to the United States in steel production.

Goldberg compared steel figures of the two countries to point up the large amount of American steel production capacity shut down and going to waste.

"Not bad, comrades," Khrushchev said, and got a big cheer. "You cannot imagine the great happiness of our people when we overtake the United States in the per capita production of meat."

"That would be a new victory

important not only economically but of tremendous importance politically. This will show once more the great force of the Socialist system. With such aims it is worthwhile to work well, comrades."

Referring to international affairs, Khrushchev repeated his standard offer to accept "any controls" for disarmament if the West will accept his proposals

for general and complete disarmament.

"We do not threaten anyone," Khrushchev declared. "On the contrary, we wish that there should be no wars at all. We propose disarmament, and we shall accept any controls if the Soviet proposals for general and complete disarmament are accepted."

The West dismisses this offer

from Khrushchev as meaningless because it is never backed up by an agreement to specific control measures. In all disarmament negotiations, the Soviet Union has insisted that work out only after the nations agree to disarm, while the Western allies insist they will not agree to disarm until they can be assured such an agreement can be enforced.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly cloudy
(Details Page 5)

VOL. 119 NO. 36

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Home
Edition

8c

Mix Cold War, Congo: Adlai

Charges Russ Stymie U.N.

State Highway Dept. Plots Bypass



SURVEY LOOP ROUTE—At the corner of East Pike Street in the Civic Center area, a survey team of the State Highway Department plots the future alignment of the downtown loop highway. It is expected that state crews will continue the survey

through August, covering three-quarters of the proposed route to free downtown Pontiac of traffic congestion. Present thinking calls for construction to begin next year under an agreement apportioning costs and responsibility between the city and state.

Photo: Press Photo

Youth, 16, Faces Quick, Sharp Car-Sale Rise Trial as Adult

Robert Draker Has Told of Killing Pal and Judge Says 'Circuit Court'

Trial as an adult awaits 16-year-old Pontiac youth Robert L. Draker, who has admitted stabbing to death his neighborhood chum who reportedly tested him about losing \$4 in a poker game.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, sitting at his first waiver hearing as judge, said he found "sufficient grounds" to bind Draker, of 683 Melrose Ave., from Juvenile to Circuit Court to stand trial as an adult.

He is charged with second-degree murder.

Draker, a sophomore at Pontiac Northern High School and a part-time grocery store stockboy, appeared before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziern this morning with his attorney Bernard Girard to be arraigned on the charge.

Girard said Draker would stand mute. The judge entered a plea of innocent for him and set a \$10,000 bond. Girard said Draker would make the bond and return to school.

J. Robert Sterling, the assistant prosecutor who asked Judge Adams to waive juvenile legal jurisdiction on Draker, said trial would be held in May before Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Killed Feb. 27 when the blade of a knife penetrated his heart was Jerry A. Chestnut, 15, of 893 Melrose Ave., a close friend of Draker's for seven years and a classmate.

Authorities said the stabbing took

CHICAGO (AP)—L. L. Colbert, board chairman and president of Chrysler Corp., predicted today that auto sales soon will stage a sharp uptick.

He told the National Installment Credit Conference of the American Bankers Association:

"With the first signs of a real upturn in business and employment—and with a corresponding improvement in consumer confidence—the automobile business should improve rapidly. My own feeling is that this improvement could come early in the second quarter."

He said the daily rate of retail sales of new cars held steady at 15,000 in February after falling off from previous months in December and January.

He added that used-car sales, which normally improve in advance of new-car sales, rose in January and February and now

"are virtually back to the levels of last fall."

Colbert also forecast that new car sales will jump from the present annual rate of six million units to seven million by 1966 and eight million by 1970.

SEEN BY JUMP

"Where the total number of automobiles now in use is approximately 61 million, by 1970 the number should be about 80 million," he said.

The Chrysler executive said the U.S. auto industry had responded successfully to the competition from all foreign imports.

It is generally felt, he said, that sales of imported cars in the United States this year will be in the neighborhood of 400,000, compared with approximately 300,000 last year and 210,000 in 1959.

He added:

"Our competitive response turned back the automotive challenge from abroad, but in addition it helped us to move into the world market and increase our exports. The American-built com-

pet cars have turned out to be highly attractive in other parts of the world."

In 1960, 47 per cent of the cars built in the United States and shipped from U.S. plants for sale in other countries were compact.

On the other hand, only 28 per cent of the cars built in the United States for sale in the domestic market were compact.

Stevenson called Gromyko's attack on Hammarskjöld "wild, irresponsible and absurd."

"We haven't been spared the charge of an accomplice of murder," he said.

Stevenson received several rounds of applause during his

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tongue Lashes Soviet Union in World Assembly

Speech Follows Tirade by Gromyko Attacking Hammarskjöld Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson today accused the Soviet Union of obstructing U.N. efforts in the Congo and of injecting into the U.N. Congo debate "the most destructive spirit of the cold war."

"The Soviet Union does not want the United Nations to succeed in the Congo," Stevenson told the U.N. General Assembly.

Stevenson spoke after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had denounced U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld "as an accomplice and organizer" of the slaying of deposed Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba.

Gromyko demanded the dismissal of the secretary general, with withdrawal of the U.N. forces from

the Congo within a month and a thorough overhauling of the whole U.N. structure.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Couple Escapes Serious Injury

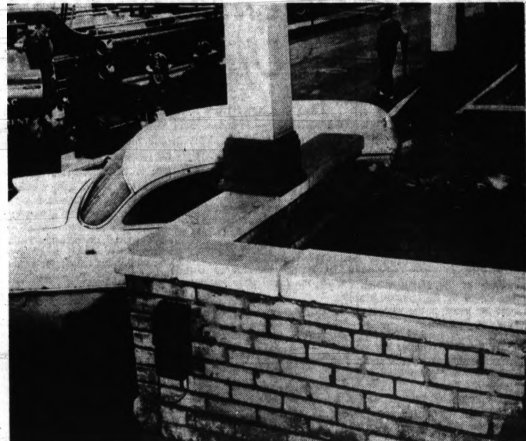


Photo: Press Photo

FAILS TO TURN—Two elderly Pontiac people escaped serious injury when their car crashed headlong into a two-story brick duplex at 58-58 Pine St. shortly before noon today, Driver Clifford Moody, 75, of 27 Penney Court, told police his brakes failed when he came to the end of Carter Street at the three-way intersection. He

sustained a slightly cut finger, and his sister, Helen Moody, 77, of the same address received a bump on her head from tumbling bricks and debris which smashed through the windshield. She was treated at Pontiac General Hospital. Sole occupant of the house, William V. Bishop, 59, was unhurt.

U.S. Tells Russia Concede on N-Test

From Our News Wires

GENEVA—The United States today announced concessions to meet Soviet demands "more than half way" but warned that the Russians must make equal moves if a nuclear test ban treaty is to be reached.

The U.S. move was put before the 24th session of the three-power nuclear test ban talks this afternoon by chief U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean.

Dean, who came here for re-sumption of the negotiations with instructions to bring the conference to a rapid conclusion, said the Soviet Union specifically must abandon its insistence on self-inspection if its wants progress.

Semyon Tsarapkin, Russia's chief delegate, who was chairman of the session, countered by warning "in a serious way of the negative effects . . . on the outcome of these Geneva talks" if

France continues to test its own nuclear weapons.

OFFERS RED CHECK

The United States proposed to allow Soviet inspection of American atomic devices exploited either in seismic research programs or for peaceful purposes.

Tsarapkin declined to express an attitude until his government can study the proposal in detail.

The West earlier had proposed a 27-month moratorium on small underground tests. The Russians asked for at least four years. The United States now is willing to extend the moratorium.

During the moratorium, research would be undertaken to improve detection methods.

Britain, represented by David Ormsby-Croft, is the third power at the current talks.

France is not represented, since it joined the nuclear club after the test ban treaty conference started two and a half years ago.

But the French have contin-

ued to develop and test nuclear devices on their own, refusing to sit down here until their program is completed and until certain conditions are met.

The United States and Britain suspended nuclear tests Oct. 31.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday a mutually acceptable nuclear test ban treaty can be negotiated at Geneva if all three parties have a real interest in getting one.

1959, when these talks started. Russia says it also has suspended tests.

Today's meeting was the first since the conference adjourned last December to permit the new administration of President Kennedy to review the entire nuclear arm field and to develop its policies.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported today that President Kennedy has given the Soviet government renewed assurance that U.S. aircraft will avoid violating Soviet air space.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In accordance with the late Clark Gable's wishes, his 1-day-old son was named John Clark Gable today by his mother.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—An altitude record flight attempt by the X-15 was postponed at least temporarily today when a warning signal flashed on in the B-52 mother ship at 12,000 feet.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House today approved the administration's emergency plan to cut the government's \$4-billion food grain surplus by persuading farmers to reduce 1961 acreage of corn and grain surpluses up to 40 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A loan and grant program of nearly \$400 million to help build up job opportunities in chronically depressed areas was approved today by the House Banking Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. Sargent Shriver was committee approved today for his nomination as director of the Peace Corps, after amassing senators he is adopting a gradual approach for early stages of the program.

In Today's Press

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Weather to Be Same for Next Few Days

Little change in temperature is expected for the next few days. The weatherman said the low will drop to 34 tonight.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with the high near 42. The outlook for Thursday is rain with little change in temperature.

Morning squally winds at 10 miles per hour will become 15 to 25 m.p.h. late today and southerly tonight.

Thirty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 38 at 11 a.m., then returned to 34 at 2 p.m.

Apathy, Ignorance, Tax Resistance

Schools Face 3 Big Aid Threats

EDITOR'S NOTE—Financing America's public school system has become an ever more timely and complex issue in the eyes of the middle-class taxpayer. This is the first of three articles on some major factors in school financing as Congress considers federal aid.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

There are three main threats to every school bond issue, every school tax levy placed on the ballot in this country: apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes.

Of course there are many other reasons why school bonds and taxes are voted down.

School administrators may get grubby with the public money. They may ask for facilities that aren't really needed. They may go overboard on luxurious frills.

But time after time, where the need seems urgent and the cause legitimate, it is apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes that defeat school bond issues at the polls, frighten some school boards into postponing

requests for needed funds, or asking for much less than they really need.

SHOWN IN SURVEY

The extent to which these factors operate was shown in a reporter's survey in St. Louis, Mo., and Parma, Ohio.

The problem these communities face are typical of the problems confronting school boards, administrators and taxpayers almost everywhere.

Most large cities have, like St. Louis, school buildings erected many years ago and sadly antiquated. Most also have their slums, where the tax return is lowest but the educational needs greatest.

Suburbs like Parma face similar problems across the nation—young families with lots of children, but little if any industry to ease the tax burden on the homeowner.

If the local taxpayer won't dig deeper to support his schools, does it mean he can't? Or, if he won't, then who will?

Let's look at the three factors in some specific cases.

APATHY: Last May, 6.7 per cent of the registered voters in St. Louis voted "no" on two school bond issues totaling \$29.5 million.

The "no" turnout was one registered voter out of 15, but it was enough to defeat the bond issues because 82.5 per cent of the registered voters didn't bother to vote.

IGNORANCE: A housewife in St. Louis was outraged. "It's criminal the way they have raised our property taxes," she said. "You just wouldn't believe how much they're soaking us." But she couldn't say whether her property taxes were closer to \$100 or \$1,000.

RESISTANCE TO TAXES: A man living on a pension in Parma said, "I know we need new schools. But I can't afford to pay higher taxes. I'm being taxed to death. If my income went up, I'd be willing to have my taxes raised for the schools. But I can't pay

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

For Additional Comments
on Federal School Aid
See Editorial on Page 6

FK Calls Huddle Today Over Laos Crisis

President Uneasy at Commie Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has decided that the United States will not stand idly by and let Soviet-backed Communists take over Laos.

The President is reported to be increasingly urgent view of the Laos crisis.

Exactly what actions the United States should now see in motion to deal with Red pressures remained undetermined.

This was understood to be the major concern of a meeting which the President called at the White House this afternoon.

The session was the second in two days bringing together the President's top military and diplomatic advisers for a review of the problem of Laos.

The situation has grown more ominous because last Saturday-American conference last Saturday President Kennedy requested a special defense budget next week calling for greater funds which would put the government in the red for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Defense Outlays to Upset Budget

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy told congressional leaders today that a forthcoming request for defense spending will throw his new budget out of balance.

The President said he would send to Congress Friday a balanced budget. But he said he would submit a special defense budget next week calling for greater funds which would put the government in the red for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Kennedy discussed spending at the regular weekly meeting with the Democratic legislative chiefs.

He also advised them that he will propose a tighter concentration of the foreign-aid program which one leader said would reduce waste and duplication.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, told Kennedy the foreign-aid message Kennedy will submit to Congress Wednesday will emphasize elimination of duplication and waste which he said has existed in the past under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

To Propose Appraisal of Courthouse

A proposal will be made tomorrow that the Oakland County Courthouse be appraised for possible sale.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board of supervisors, said he'd recommend appointment of a three-member appraisal committee at a morning meeting of the ways and means committee of the board.

"Not that the building is for sale," he said, "but we surely should have some official appraisal of the building's worth."

"Something has got to be done," Hamlin said, "and we might as well start the ball rolling."

Industrial Task Force Gets to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy put top representatives of American management and labor to work today helping him solve some of the nation's most pressing problems.

Kennedy called members of his 21-man advisory committee on labor-management policy to the White House for briefings from him and a half dozen mainstays in his administration.

The President has made it clear he wants members of the advisory group to put aside partisan views and approach a wide array of national problems from the standpoint of what's best for the country as a whole.

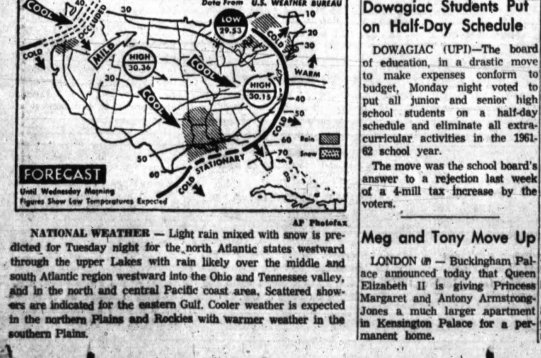
On that basis, the President has said he will ask the group to consider means for lifting many problems other than traditional labor-management differences.

Topics which the White House said would be considered in the closed-door talks today include industrial relations problems in defense industries, the international balance of payments situation, America's competitive position abroad, the administration program for economic growth, along with wage-price and employment problems.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and cooler today. High 40. Rain ending tonight, low 34. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little temperature change. High 42. Easterly winds 15-25 miles today becoming southerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	39
Lowest temperature	24	Mean temperature	31
Wind velocity	10-15	Mean monthly precipitation	3.1 inches
Wind direction	W	Lowest temperature	12
Wind velocity at 6:00 a.m.	10	Highest temperature	39
Wind direction at 6:00 a.m.	W	Mean temperature	31
Wind velocity at 12:00 a.m.	10	Mean monthly precipitation	3.1 inches
Wind direction at 12:00 a.m.	W	Lowest temperature	12
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Wind direction at 12:00 a.m.	W	Lowest temperature	12
Wind velocity at 6:00 p.m.	10	Highest temperature	39
Wind direction at 6:00 p.m.	W	Mean temperature	31
Wind velocity at 12:00 p.m.	10	Mean monthly precipitation	3.1 inches
Wind direction at 12:00 p.m.	W	Lowest temperature	12



Pontiac Press Photo

and newly-elected President Shirley J. Moore, right, shakes hands with J. M. Manning. Other new officers are William Fisher, vice president; Emmett S. Wellbaum, secretary; and Donald B. Baum, treasurer.

Envoys Told Congo Officials Dispute Unloading of U.N. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told U.S. diplomats around the world not to worry too much about domestic U.S. politics.

American politics, Rusk said, are a problem for President Kennedy and his top aides, while "our business is foreign policy."

Rusk outlined his views to top State Department officers in a private speech a month ago. The department sent copies to U.S. envoys abroad and also made them available to newsmen.

While the support of American public opinion is important for foreign policy, Rusk said, "we do not want policy officers below the level of presidential appointees to concern themselves too much with problems of domestic politics in recommending foreign policy action."

"It is the business of the presidential leadership and his appointees in the department to consider the domestic political aspects of a problem," he said.

Knife Wielder Gets \$700 Loot

Leaves Woman Clerk at Party Store Unhurt as He Escapes

An unmasked robber armed with a butcher knife held up Carter's Party Store at 550 N. Perry St. last night and escaped with over \$700, leaving the lone woman clerk unharmed.

Mrs. Andrew Carter, 42, of 80 Omar St., told Pontiac police she was putting beer into the store cooler when the bandit arrived from the rear door from a parking lot.

She said her assistant kept his face partially hidden behind one hand and brandished the eight-inch knife with the other, ordering her to "give me all the money you got."

The robber left by the front door, and Mrs. Carter immediately telephoned police. Officers arrived within minutes but were unable to find any trace of the bandit.

Block Attempt at Extradition

N.H. Supreme Court to Get Case of Suspect in Pontiac Burglary

Efforts by Oakland County authorities to return burglary suspect Paul H. Loukaitis from New Hampshire were blocked temporarily today through a legal maneuver by his attorney.

At a hearing yesterday seeking extradition of Loukaitis, 31, to Oakland County for trial in the December 1959 burglary of the 683 Joslyn Ave., the question of extradition was referred to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Negligent Homicide Charged to Woman

A 31-year-old Pontiac woman has been charged with negligent homicide as the result of a traffic accident in the city March 10, which claimed the life of Mrs. John Whitmarsh, 68, of 2421 Pauline St., Waterford Township.

The accused Mrs. Queen Elizabeth Obey, 58, Wall St., was released on \$100 bond at her arraignment before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCullum today, pending examination in city court a week from Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Dowagiac Students Put on Half-Day Schedule

DOWAGIAC (UPI) — The board of education, in a drastic move to make expenses conform to budget, Monday night voted to put all junior and senior high school students on a half-day schedule and eliminate all extra-curricular activities in the 1961-62 school year.

The move was the school board's answer to a rejection last week of a 4-mill tax increase by the voters.

Swainson Talks of Naming Negro on Civil Service

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. John B. Swainson reports that he is considering the appointment of a Negro to the Civil Service Commission to help allay any fears of possible discrimination in state hiring and firing practices.

He first mentioned the possibility in Flint last Friday.

An appointment to the commission has been pending since Dec. 31, 1960, when the term of the late James M. Moes, Marshall publisher, expired.

Meg and Tony Move Up

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace announced today that Queen Elizabeth II is giving Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones a much larger apartment in Kensington Palace for a permanent home.

The Day in Birmingham

City's Drain-Cost Share Is Tentatively Increased

BIRMINGHAM — The city's share in financing the construction of the proposed 12 Town Drain was increased last night.

City commissioners tentatively approved a \$58,000 hike in the city's participation of the project after learning of a proposed method of settlement made by the Madison Heights City Council.

City councilmen in Madison Heights have proposed that the drain program be amended to exclude 82 acres of their city from the project and reapportion the cost to 17 other communities who will benefit from the improvement.

Madison Heights has held up construction of the project in the State Supreme Court claiming its share in the program is too high.

With the new plan, Birmingham's share of the cost of constructing the drain will be approximately \$163,000.

Oak Park and Ferndale have approved the reapportionment informally in hopes of getting the long sought project reauthorized.

Royal Oak last night at its City Council meeting referred the proposal to its legal counsel for further study and report.

All communities will have to agree to the proposal if it is to become effective.

Three young drivers pleaded not guilty yesterday before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Alvin J. Richardson to charges of drag racing on Woodward Avenue early Sunday. They each were released on \$75 bond to appear for examination Friday at 2 p.m.

Another young pleaded guilty to reckless driving on Woodward Sunday afternoon and was fined \$25 by Richardson. Bloomfield Hills police said that Robert O. Papa, 19, of 823 Coolidge Road, Birmingham, was traveling 90 m.p.h. and using all four lanes before he was stopped.

The three youths to appear Friday are Marvin E. Smith, 20, of 1020 Clark St., Birmingham; Randolph C. Harlow, 18, of 7889 Seid St., Utica; and Donald Cuyler, 19, of 203 Dorchester St., Birmingham.

Dorothy Waldo Phillips, English-born lecturer and author, and Samy Sipters, her roguish puppet, will make appearances at six Birmingham theaters during a week-long tour of the area beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Phillips uses the puppet to generate student discussion about good behavior.

Points brought up by the children in the day will be incorporated.

Draker, 18, Faces Trial as Adult

(Continued From Page One)

place as Draker and Chestnut, along with two other youths, were staying in the kitchen of a Melrose home of another friend. Detectives quoted Draker as saying the stabbing resulted from "just looking around."

He told police he couldn't remember the actual stabbing.

Sterling called six witnesses before Judge Adams at the conclusion Monday of the hearing in Juvenile Court.

Two of the witnesses were Fred Smith, 15, of 440 Scottview Ave., and Charles A. Phillips, 17, of 535 Stirling Ave., the other boys in the poker game.

Girard sought to keep the matter out of the higher court claiming there was no evidence of argument or ill-will between Draker and Chestnut prior to the stabbing, seeking to destroy the element of malice necessary in a second-degree murder warrant.

Girard told Judge Ziem he'd accept the waiver hearing as a preliminary examination, unless the transcript of the closed Juvenile Court hearing, which began last Friday, is not made available for his defense.

Police learned that Tolbert had been beaten up by an unknown assailant in John's Tavern at 515 Baldwin Ave. the afternoon of Dec. 24. Witnesses described the assailant, who knocked Tolbert unconscious under a rain of blows to the head, as a big man about 25 years old and weighing more than 200 pounds.

Two of the witnesses told police they took Tolbert to his apartment building in a taxi.

Unable to carry him upstairs, they left him inside the entrance, not realizing he was badly injured, they said.

Tells Parliament He Was Forced Out

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd told Parliament today he would do everything possible to keep South Africa free of the British Commonwealth but finally had no other choice but to withdraw.

Verwoerd sent a message to Parliament saying he will delay his speech until Thursday, after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan speaks on South Africa in the House of Commons.

Verwoerd returned Monday from the summit conference in London where Asian and African leaders had pressed him to modify South Africa's firm policy against apartheid.

He drove to his office in the parliament building, Verwoerd was booed by nonwhites on one side of

the street and cheered by white leaders on the other side.

Critics of Verwoerd, outnumbered in Parliament by his white party supporters, claim Verwoerd planned to withdraw and actually provoked the dispute over apartheid that he claims forced him to get out.

A small riot occurred at Johannesburg City Hall Monday as Verwoerd returned. This developed when the prime minister's supporters tried to break up demonstrators by the Blue Squad, an anti-apartheid group.

Flights swirled around the four main streets of City Hall square for about 90 minutes.

PAGE 1 HEADLINE

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail, a newspaper often critical of Verwoerd, reported the City Hall

Verwoerd Back at Home Base

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Says '60 Tough on United States

AP Official, Claims Nation Reached Worst Crises Since WW II

NEW YORK (AP) — United States relations with the rest of the world reached points of crisis in 1960 that were the most critical since the end of World War II, politically, socially and economically, says Frank J. Strelzel, general manager of The Associated Press, in his annual report.

"Militant communism reached the Western Hemisphere," Strelzel said. "Deterioration in relations between the United States and Cuba climaxed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ranting of rockets against the United States, became a matter of world concern."

"So, too, did the Khrushchev-Castro visit to the U.N. General Assembly, collapse of the Peace summit conference, cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan in the wake of leftist riots, and continuing drain on U.S. gold reserves."

Strelzel said these crises dominated the United States news scene, and their proper understanding required more than straight news reporting.

It required analysis by specialists to explain in plain language what the developments meant to the nation and the individual," he said. "In 1960, more so than in any previous year, AP staffers, widely recognized as authorities in their fields, were called upon for interpretive and special articles to make the news more meaningful."

Jealous travel by the candidates made the year's biggest domestic story — the presidential campaign and election — the most arduous and expensive in AP history, the general manager said.

"AP again maintained its reputation for election accuracy in the vote tabulations at the political convention, the primaries and the general election," Strelzel said. News said the pressure of new national developments in new nations and the growth of services at home and abroad in 1960 had brought the greatest AP personnel expansion since the postwar years.

Communism's Biggest Party Is Tottering

By United Press International
The largest Communist party in the free world is showing some signs of old age.

The party which almost took over Italy in the 40's has never recovered the loss of membership it suffered as result of the Soviet Union's bloody suppression of the Hungarian revolt, and is finding it more and more difficult to win new young recruits.

Party bureaucracy and opportunism are said to have replaced the revolutionary spirit.

Party membership was given officially as 2,035,333 in 1956. In the following year, a deputy and a former senator left the party, and 300,000 others simply failed to renew their membership cards.

Despite excessive membership drives, official party figures in 1960 showed that it still totaled only 1,763,000.

In January of this year, Enrico Berlinguer, head of the party's organization bureau, reported that only about 58 per cent of last year's membership had paid for their 1961 party cards. Others undoubtedly would renew later, but, said Berlinguer:

"The lag cannot fail to worry us."

Tornado Rubble Kills 40 at Church Service

DACCA, EAST PAKISTAN (UPI)—Forty persons were killed at Golla, a village near here, when a tornado struck a church Sunday and shored wreckage on the congregation.

Another tornado in the area Saturday destroyed 100 houses, killing four persons and injuring more than 100.

REMINGTON RECONDITIONED

Electric Shaver
Wash You
Well Satisfies

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SHAVE SERVICE—Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every year.

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Electric Shavers—Wash Your Face

OPEN THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 9 TO 9 FOR A SPECIAL STERILIZATION OCCASION

Other Days 9 to 5

Victim's Mother Learns Selflessness—Guidepost

By CATHERINE ECKRICH

Ashburn, S. D.
As I write this article, I can hear our son David crying in pain. David is 12 years old, and he is strapped to his bed. Hands and feet are securely buckled with heavy hardware.

This is necessary, says Dr. David. I should break loose, he would rather have his head under the nearest pillow or radiator.

David's ready legs are purple with bruises, the results of his own vicious kicks, fits now and then if Mrs. Eckrich is necessary to untangle him and get him out into the yard for fresh air and exercise.

Yet David hates to injure himself. He grows pale, his heart pounds, and he clings to me, screaming, "Save David! Save David!" Both of us struggle for supremacy, grasping, weeping.

Sometimes he steps long enough to wait, "What is the matter? What is the matter?"

I have to tell him, "David, we don't know what the matter is. Your father doesn't know."

Since his third year, when this trouble first manifested itself, my husband and I have had David in the finest hospitals in America. He has been under the care of the most renowned physicians. A pneumoencephalogram yielded negative results. An electroencephalogram revealed what might possibly be considered evidence of "irritation."

Yet, not even this was certain, and there was disagreement. There was only one thing upon which all seemed to agree: whatever was afflicting David here no recognizable resemblance to any known organic or mental disorder. There have been as many diagnoses as doctors.

A friend of ours, a devout minister of the gospel and an unwavering believer in the power of prayer to heal both soul and body, has spent many hours praying over David. Both he and his congregation have fasted and offered prayer for days at a time, yet there is no visible improvement.

It began to appear that there was no help to be had, either from heaven, or from earth. At this point, there seemed to be but one answer. That answer stands. God seemed to say "No" to our prayers for healing.

To endure the sadness of the long days with this child whose mind alternately sleeps and

rages, I found myself longing for a sign of some sort; a sign that all this agony might have a purpose.

And then, incredibly, one day it came. It was a day in early May; the sky was brilliant with that total bluesness which is often the gift of heaven to the prairies.

As I was stirring the muffins for breakfast suddenly I knew that something was different out there in the apple trees. There came to my ears muted tones from the far side of the yard; tones of a strength and authority bestowed only by numbers.

I stepped outdoors and looked up into the trees. There, fluttering on every bough, were dozens of wild canaries! I had never seen them in such profusion.

I called to my husband to bring David outdoors.

We have an old-fashioned lawn swing under the apple trees, and I settled down with David in one of the big comfortable seats, holding him close, anticipating the usual struggle with flying feet and arms.

Yet, miraculously, David sat peacefully, entranced with what he saw, his beleaguered spirit in harmony. Looking up through the branches, we beheld such delicacy

of color as I had seldom seen. He was content with the moment, privileged to experience: the dawn-pink of apple blossoms of feather, and the polished green of apple leaf against the blue height of sky.

The miracle of David's calm continued all through the morning. He was content with the motion of the swing, the "pretty birds singing," and my arm around his shoulder.

Was this my longed-for sign? Was this the answer, vouchsafed to me in the guise of beauty? Had God spoken?

True, the bright well of David's lost gaze was still too deep for me to fathom—I could not find him. Yet there was peace and a subtle difference, not only in David, but in me. For in these blessed hours of quietness, knowledge had come to me of my own selfishness and rebelliousness because I had been demanding something of God, rather than accepting whatever He chose to send me. And the consciousness of my own pain, I had lost sight of the sufferings of others.

I had forgotten that I was only one member of a great fraternity of pain whose duty it is to help one another while bearing their own cross as best they can. As I sat there, holding my child, this knowledge came to me, and with it came peace and fortitude.

WEDNESDAY—Harry Emerson Fosdick, widely-known religious leader, tells what you can do to prepare for retirement so you still can be useful to others.

(Copyright, 1961)

A VERY SMOOTH WHISKY, INDEED!



Every drop of whisky in Sir John is 8 years or more old, blended with the choicest grain neutral spirits.

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\$5.03 4 1/2 oz.
\$3.18 Pint

Schools Face 3 Threats

(Continued From Page One)
any more out of what I'm getting now."

It is against this background that the question of federal aid to education is now being fought out again in Congress.

Is aid necessary? Proponents cite statistics compiled by the U.S. Office of Education:

As of last fall, public school enrollment was a record high of 35.5 million pupils. There was a shortage of 142,100 classrooms. There were about 685,000 pupils on curtailed or half-day sessions. Altogether there were 1,865,000 pupils in excess of normal classroom capacity.

Others quote the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "The classroom shortage is largely a paper emergency. States and communities for the most part have been and are building an adequate number of classrooms to accommodate the nation's school-age population."

The National Education Association (NEA), representing 700,000 professional educators, says there is a shortage of 155,000 teachers.

The Chamber of Commerce says, "For some time it has been clear that the teacher shortage is diminishing except in particular subject matter areas in secondary education."

FOR \$1 IN WASHINGTON
Opponents of federal aid say you need to send \$2 to Washington to get \$1 back. Others claim that Uncle Sam is the most efficient of all tax collectors; that to collect \$100 in taxes it costs the federal

government 44 cents, state governments \$1.66 and local governments from \$5 to \$10.

These are the points at issue, and they will be debated at length.

But no time on the witness stand

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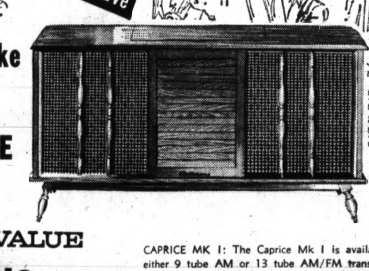
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CANADA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CUSTOM CRAFTED STEREO HI-FI ... Since 1907



A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO SETTLE FOR ONLY THE BEST

Tom's Electric brings you for the first time in Michigan Stereophonic High Fidelity by Electrohome... a combination of imaginative engineering plus creative cabinet design. Come to Tom's and hear a new, exclusive stereophonic Satellite Speaker System... of quality and hand-finished cabinets that have unmistakable beauty of quality and precision. Come, admire, by all means! But let your ears be the judge.

THE PAVANNE: 15 tube AM/FM model with 9 amplifier and tuner controls and 7 rare function push-buttons. Tuners operate individually for AM/FM. Simulcast radio reception. Delivers 20 watts of peak music power output. New Garrard "210" changer with diamond stylus. Two 6" coaxial midrange speakers with built-in tweeters and two 12" heavy duty woofers. "Cabinet by DeLcraft"—hallmark of fine furniture.

PRICES FROM \$399.50 TO \$1865

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YOU Can Win a Morrell 'PRIDE' CANNED HAM

SIMMS Is Giving Away 40-HAMS Absolutely FREE

No strings, no slogans to write, no purchase necessary. All you have to do is come into Simms and ask any salesperson for your Free Ham Ticket. Drawings will be held on March 27, 28, 29 and 30 for 10 winners a day. You need not be present to win.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

TOMORROW--WEDNESDAY ONLY

PRESTO Pressure Cooker
4-QUART
Regular \$12.95
Seller **6.88**

Repeat of our lowest-ever price — Presto with features for faster, better cooking, including new pressure regulator.

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11-Qt. Plastic Pail
Regular 97c
Value **50c**

Easy to keep clean plastic pail for home, car, garage, basement, etc. Won't chip, crack or peel. Ball handle. Choice of colors.

TOMORROW--WEDNESDAY ONLY

9x24 In. RUBBER Stair Treads
Regular 40c
Each **29c**

Brown or black treads reduces noise, saves wear 'n' tear on the stairs. Curved nose edges for safety.

TOMORROW--WEDNESDAY ONLY

GIANT Porta-File File Chest
Regular \$3.49 Value
2.27

All metal with lock and key, holds 1600 documents, index dividers. With sturdy carrying handles.

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3-SHELVES ELECTRICAL Utility Table
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Heavy gauge metal table with 3-shelf electrical outlet, 15x20x30 inch table with smooth rolling casters. Baked enamel finish.

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All FIRST QUALITY—Better Ladies' Dresses
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Values **1.57** 2 for \$3.00

Famous fashion names included. 2-piece styles; jacket styles in sizes 10 to 18 and 40 to 44. Not all styles in every size.

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Men's 'Bandana' Hankies
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Seller **12c**

Old time favorite — red or blue bandana hankies in large 19-inch square size.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Pontiac's Downtown Discount

Hits Wife and Jackpot With the Same Punch
NOVOGR, Italy (UPI) — Giovanni Mussari landed a lucky punch on his wife's jaw Monday.

He hit his wife's jaw Monday, most. Her head struck the wall. The wall broke open and she showered gold and silver coins.

Authorities said today that the coins, most of them minted before World War I, were valued at more than \$10,000. It was not known how they got into the woodwork.

NEW ASTHMA HELP FOR SINUS DRAINAGE
Chest wheezing, sneezing, itching, watery eyes, runny nose, and a sore throat are signs of sinus drainage. Get MISTO-AID at drug stores.

Finch Juror Collapses as Trial Winds Up
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, has never before had the power of life and death in her hands.

A juror in the Finch-Tregott murder trial, she collapsed last Friday, and although a medical aide described her ailment as cramps, a person close to the prosecution said:

"It often happens when the moment of truth starts closing in when they know a decision has to be made."

The jury will be handed the case this week—probably tomorrow or Thursday—when prosecutor Clifford Crall winds up his final arguments, which continue today.

States Running Out of Jobless Funds
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported by the end of the week as many as 40 states may have run out of funds to pay unemployment federal workers and ex-servicemen unable to find civilian jobs.

A department spokesman said it was impossible to name each state affected because of differing state laws.

But approximately 26 already had exhausted the federal money given them for compensation benefits, he said.

About 2 million women were employed as household servants in the U. S. in 1940. By 1950 the number had fallen to about 1.5 million.

24 Dead Miners Found
FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Rescue workers today recovered the bodies of 24 miners killed in Japan's second major mine disaster in two weeks in the coal fields of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

Varying hares are so named because the color of their coats varies with the seasons, brown in summer and white in winter.

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Thrifty
DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS
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PRESCRIPTIONS

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TWO BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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RELIEVE BACK PROBLEMS
Freeman SUPPORT for WOMEN Model 438

Get relief from postural strain and many back conditions with a high degree of comfort. Three sets of adjustable straps permit "form-fit" contact to suit individual needs. Elastic straps allow free movement for the wearer. "Cushioned for Comfort" like the Freeman exerciser features deep and shallow Pina cotton. Easy to wash and dry. Cushioned straps.

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New Number FE 3-7973

1 PACKAGE CHINESE TEA FREE With Every Order Coupon Expires March 24th

CHINESE—CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS

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ANNOUNCES THE **GRAND OPENING**

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Your Choice of Over 1,500 Nationally Advertised Products

1052 WEST HURON
In The Huron Center

Open 9 to 5 — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Friday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

What color is Easter on Norcross Easter Cards?

It's sunshine yellow and crocus blue. It's wonders of green. And it's other colors, too. At Eastertime Norcross Greeting Cards are the color of Easter. Come in and see the Norcross collection. It has the look of Spring, the feeling of Spring, and the message of Easter time.

Sun. April 2

JONES TYPEWRITER SALES and SERVICE
1058 West Huron FE 2-2201

AMERICA'S GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE!

ADMIRAL
13.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator

ONLY \$198⁸⁸

Model R143

NEW SLIMLINE DESIGN!
Crisp, functional design gives your kitchen a new built-in look!

NEW THINWALL INSULATION!
High-density fiberglass gives greater insulating efficiency with less built!

MORE STORAGE CAPACITY!
Takes less floor space... yet provides more storage capacity!

*Price with acceptable trade

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Browse in Comfort...
Nationally Advertised Merchandise Only!
Save... Select!

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IMPERIAL CULTURED PEARL Necklace & Earring SET

REGULAR \$7500 VALUE
\$3995

Whether you're a bargain hunter or beauty hunter, you'll be thrilled by this matched Imperial Cultured Pearl Necklace and Earring Set. Each cultured pearl perfectly matched with the necklace clasp and earring in gold. Each set beautifully boxed. And remember they're Imperial... the world's most wanted cultured pearls. Now at a price you never dreamed possible.

25% Savings on Sterling Flatware

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVER — APPLIANCES
QUALITY AT ESTABLISHED LOW PRICES

GEROW JEWELERS FE 2-9641
Free Parking

1/4 CARAT SOLITAIRE AAA QUALITY \$99⁰⁰
others from \$50.00

1064 W. Huron Huron Center

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

One of Oakland County's Newest Most Luxurious Beauty Salons

BETTY LeCORNU HAIR FASHIONS

Free Orchids From Hawaii
Punch, Coffee, Coconut Chips will be Served

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Regular \$20 Permanent **\$12⁵⁰**
THUR. FRI. SAT. ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

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Betty LeCornu Hair Fashions
5799 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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WHICH WOULD HELP YOUR FAMILY MORE?

Dividends from common stock or growth in its value?

Good question. If what you'd like most is income now—so that dividends can take care of some of those current bills—then you'll put emphasis on the dividends a stock has been paying. But if you're looking mostly to the future, with those growing family expenses in mind, then you'll probably be more interested in stock that seems most likely to grow in value.

Or you may find bonds and preferred stock, with their more stable interest or dividends, better suited to your needs.

Here's how it works

When you buy common stock, you become part owner of a business. If the company makes a profit, you could share in that profit through dividends. If it grows, the value of your stock could grow, too. Of course, if the company didn't prosper, it wouldn't pay dividends, and the value of your stock would most likely decline.

Which companies will do best?

American business has grown and over the long pull should continue to grow. In the next ten to twenty years there will be more families and more children. They'll need more food, clothes and housing. Our large businesses will have to provide more goods, more transportation, more power. And America will have to produce more raw material to make these things. That means that many businesses will grow.

Who will own those growing businesses?

Today, there are more than 12½ million shareholders. More than half have family incomes of less than \$10,000 a year. Why not consider joining them? If you have money over and above your regular living expenses and provision for emergencies you owe it to your family at least to look into the opportunities investing offers.

How to invest

The first step is easy. Call on a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. It's part of the job of the Partner or Registered Representative you talk to there to help you get a good start. And you'll find his advice friendly and free. Each Registered Representative has had to meet the Exchange's requirements for knowledge and understanding of his business. Ask him for facts about companies and industries that interest you. You may want to invest a lump sum, then smaller amounts regularly through a Monthly Investment Plan. With an MIP you can acquire full shares or parts of shares with as little as \$40 every three months.

Free Booklet

Send for "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It lists some 400 companies that have paid dividends every year for 25 or more years and it lists those companies which have paid progressively higher dividends during the last 10 years.

Own your share of American business

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For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of the "Yellow Pages."

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. Mail to a Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-H, P.O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment." \$12

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BAZLEY CASH MARKET

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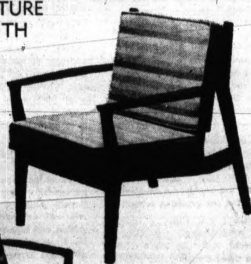
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LARD
5 POUNDS 49¢

Wednesday Only at Bazley Market

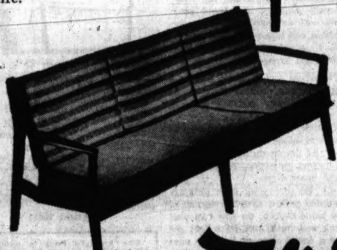
BEAUTIFUL DANISH FURNITURE DESIGNED TO BE LIVED WITH

Smartly styled with Walnut in the Danish tradition and luxuriously upholstered with zippered, reversible foam back and seat cushions of two toned textured material. Choice of matching or contrasting colors. The seat cushions rest on wide reinforced rubber webbing for comfort and long life.



THE CHAIR
Was \$67.95
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Free Delivery
Convenient Terms



THE SOFA

Was \$169.00
NOW \$129.95

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Miller's



NEW TWA PRESIDENT — Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., was elected president and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines at a meeting in New York of the firm's board of directors. He had been vice president for international operations of Bendix Aviation Corp.

Support Judge in Baby Edict

Endorse Action Taking Gray Market Child of Grand Rapids Couple

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Leaders of two Grand Rapids organizations which deal with the problem of unwed mothers and illegitimate children have backed a legal decision which took a gray market adoption baby from the only parents she had ever known.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Walen, director of the Catholic Service Bureau and of St. John's Home for Orphans, and Hudson J. Nyenhuis, director, and Richard S. Wierenga, president of the board of Bethany Christian Home, all said they endorsed recent legal decisions by Judge John Vander Wal in the Baby Jane Doe case.

The men's stand was revealed in letters to the editor of the Grand Rapids Press.

Vander Wal has ruled that the Kent County Probate Court was correct in its decision ordering Mr. and Mrs. John De Kok to give up custody of a child they took from a hospital where she was born illegitimately.

'CAUSE DEEP TRAGEDIES' — Msgr. Walen said, "Since my duties as director of Catholic charities for the diocese of Grand Rapids involve placement of children in adoptive homes, I have learned over the last 16 years the deep tragedies caused by adoptions outside the law."

The Catholic priest also said, "Despite some of the emotional statements made in condemnation of Judge Vander Wal's decision, I am sure all fair-minded persons will agree that laws have been enacted to protect human beings and that these laws should be enforced by our public servants and obeyed by all of us."

Bloomfield Hills Man Now in Chrysler Sales

The appointment of W. C. Hanway Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, as assistant director—fleet sales for Chrysler Motors Corp. was announced in Detroit today by W. J. Bird, director of fleet sales.

Hanway formerly was in charge of truck sales activities for the Dodge Division of Chrysler. He has been with Chrysler since 1936. Born in Baltimore and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Hanway lives with his wife and three sons at 1330 Kensington Road.

Must Answer Assault Charge

Allege Pontiac Man Fled Arrest Hitting Officer With Car Door

A Pontiac man faces prosecution on a felonious assault charge because his car door allegedly struck a Pontiac policeman when he suddenly started the vehicle while being placed under arrest.

W. C. Cowart, 35, 456 Montana, demanded examination on the charge when arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil Callum. He is free on \$300 bond pending the examination March 29.

Cowart also pleaded not guilty to drunken driving, with trial set for March 29.

Patrolmen Dallas J. Fleisher and Kenneth Davidson stated they were about to arrest Cowart and Eddie L. Williamson, 50, of Detroit, a passenger, at Jessie and Raeburn streets Sunday afternoon when Cowart suddenly backed the car up, the open door hitting Davidson.

The officers said the car then started forward, and they fired and hit the tires, then gave chase.

The patrolmen said Cowart's car traveled the wrong way on a one-way street, went through a red light, and hit speeds up to 80 miles an hour before the air went out of the bullet-punctured tubeless tires near Cowart's home.

Williamson pleaded not guilty to being drunk and disorderly yesterday. Trial was set for March 28.

Names Military Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has proclaimed May 29 Armed Forces Day.

Coin Club Plans Show Sunday at Roosevelt Temple

The Pontiac Coin Club, under the auspices of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, is completing plans for the spring show to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple, 22 State Street.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. This promises to be one of the largest shows given by the club, with attendance expected to go over 1,000.

A display of fractional currency which was in use when Pontiac was incorporated 100 years ago will be shown by Clarence E. Cue, 3812 Buick Ave.

Irving Moskowitz of Detroit will show his well known gold collection. He has received an invitation

from the Smithsonian Institution to show his collection there.

Parking facilities will be ample and will be under the direction of Art Smith, 369 Seward. Other committee members are:

Advertising chairman, Art Webster, 1964 Argyle; house chairman, Clarence Cue; exhibits chairman, Harold Chaney of Flint; kitchen chairman, Mrs. Cue; and co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Chaney.

A trophy will be presented for best in the show by the club and William N. Finger of Pontiac Stationers, 4 N. Saginaw St.

Ribbons will be awarded to other winners.

A Case in Point

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two sonic booms shook a large section of the city Monday, including the City Council chambers, in City Hall where councilmen were discussing noise abatement.



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JOHN McAULIFFE
Ford FE 5-4101
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Nationwide's new "all-in-one" Homeowners Security Package protects home, family, income!



Nationwide takes another giant step forward in insurance planning. Now one amazing "package" plan actually covers (1) the house you live in . . . against fire, windstorm, theft, liability (2) the mortgage on your home . . . it's paid automatically if you die (3) your paycheck . . . by providing a substitute income if a sickness or accident totally disables you. (The groceries keep coming in with this coverage.) Nationwide's new HOMEOWNERS SECURITY PACKAGE covers all these basic needs. One convenient "package". One agent. One real buy!

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Call These Nationwide Insurance Agents for Further Information
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Wauke's

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Shelton Stroller

lives as smartly as it looks in a new

Abstract Print Jersey of Washable, No-Iron

Nylon

\$12.98

Step into it, close the new, non-metal on-in-a-jiffy zipper front, add a string of pearls . . . and stroll! Entering a room or touring the world, it lives effortlessly, looks lovely, never shows a trace of a wrinkle. It drip-dries fast and needs little or no ironing. Also note the two side pockets in the gracefully flared skirt.

Choose yours now in blue, coffee, glade green or pink . . . sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Phone FE 4-3511 or Mail Your Order
Wauke's Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor!

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

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Voice of the People:

Secretary of State Thanks
The Press for Picture

We want to thank you for the picture you printed under the head "I Kept Putting It Off, and . . ." during last month's license sales rush.

We have found that such pictures "are worth 10,000 words" and help nudge people into purposeful action.

James M. Hare
Secretary of StateHas Suggestions
for Shop Leaders

Instead of asking for raises, if the union and shop heads would get the companies to pay our Blue Cross and life insurance and lower the retirement to 60 years and make retirement compulsory, there would be more younger folks able to get in the shops and make a living.

I have ten years to go before retirement, but am ready to get out and give my job to someone younger. There are plenty of men over 60 years who are ready to get out now.

B. Allen

Drayton Plains

Ladies Interested
in Centennial

You ladies can easily make a centennial costume. Use an ordinary full cotton skirt, add a ruffled blouse, floor length to match or contrast; make or buy your blouse. You can also make a bonnet by experimenting for size with a piece of heavy cardboard crescent shaped. Cover with the material used for the skirt and out by gluing or sewing. Add a spray of artificial flowers and ribbon ties.

This is what many of us did for the Ladies' Orion centennial two years ago.

Lake Orion

Bess Raymond

Tells Another Cause
for Unemployment

A problem of the greatest magnitude confronts our country in the spectre of economic recession. One of the biggest causes and least mentioned is the overseas investments by greedy American companies who were making a profit here but could make a larger one by setting up factories overseas and exploiting cheap labor.

They are stabbing our American workers in the back! They are hitting the hand of the country that gave them their existence. And they are jeopardizing the strength and future survival of that nation.

Other countries have set up laws that curbed this vicious tendency. The United States must take the same measures in self-preservation.

The automobile industry has just recently gained an accomplished in the form of the Park-Davis Pharmaceutical Company of Detroit. Detroit is now "enjoying" a 13 per cent unemployment problem. I believe no one would claim that Park-Davis has not been able to make a go of it in Detroit.

Though I am currently employed, I join with many friends in urging every citizen to write to your senators and congressmen beseeching them to promote legislation to curtail this monstrous treachery. If management cannot find moral integrity to fulfill their responsibilities, we must help lead them by the hand, as we must do with all immature persons.

John A. Stevenson
134 S. Hospital RoadVoice Complaints
of Phone Solicitors

I also object to telephone solicitors. Investigations show that these solicitors are not old established firms of our area, but a number of these fly-by-nights who rent an office and a phone and are then in business.

If enough protest is made to the Chamber of Commerce it could result in licensing and control of this practice.

R. B. Patterson
65 E. Beverly St.Ladies, Encourage
Men to Grow Beards

After two years of planning, my husband was made to shave his beard off by his place of employment. But you should see his sideburns and mustache and he belongs to the Brothers of the Brush. Show our men they are something special by encouraging them to do what they want, but don't dare.

E. J. D.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Do you recall the CALVEE night . . . You marvelled at the magic sky . . . Where stars were spinning into space . . . And restless clouds came floating by? . . . A chilly wind walked in the blue . . . Beside a lofty murky tree . . . And high upon a sandy hill . . . A white moon glared across the sea . . . You closed your lovely gleeful eyes . . . And boldly said the whole world out . . . And then you let me wonder what . . . Your secret wish was all about . . . The years since then have slowly passed . . . And many moons have gone away . . . But what your thoughts were on that night . . . I have not learned yet . . . So if you can please tell me now . . . This secret of your early life . . . Because I think it was about . . . The fact that you became my wife . . . (Copyright, 1961)

Tax Tips . . .

QUESTIONS
Is it true that if you are retired, or are 65 or over, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax for a percentage of your retirement income?
ANSWERS
Yes, the credit is claimed by filling in Schedule K of Form 1040. To qualify for the Retirement Income Credit, you must meet the prior earned income test and have retirement income as explained in your Form 1040 instruction booklet.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Emotional Roots Are Important

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE H-43: Milly M., aged 32, started out as a devoted wife.

"But now she runs around with other men," her irate husband told me.

"Half the time she isn't home when I arrive from the office, for she spends her afternoons at taverns."

"So me times she is shobbering drunk when she does stag," DR. CRANE goes in. Yet we have a wonderful girl in the third grade of school.

"Wouldn't you think a mother would have enough gumption to act decent, if for no other reason than to avoid shaming her child?"

CONTROL EMOTIONS
We psychologists urge that you control your emotions by control of the environment.

After a lengthy interview with Milly, it is found that she came from a small town.

Her husband deposited her in an apartment of the big city, without seeing that she grew new, secure emotional roots in the right place.

Milly was thus frightened and frightened. She finally struck up an acquaintance with a divorcee of the neighborhood. That's how she was led into taverns.

And because of loneliness, plus failure of her husband to verbalize his affection, she drifted into the habit of spending all afternoon swilling down liquor in taverns.

Husbands, if you take a wife into a strange town, her emotions quickly help her get sure of her feet, as by these simple rules:

(1) Go with her and join a neighboring church at once.

Then see that she becomes a member of a church Women's Society, so, to speak, will immediately develop friends who do not spend their spare time in taverns.

Smart men don't expect a wife to be content, sitting home, aloof and alone, with only radio or TV to keep her company.

Women are sensible creatures so they crave female companionship. But avoid the ratty country club set, for there your wife will soon become a devotee of time and money gambling all afternoon at cards.

Divorcees and widows flood the country clubs, where they gossip and fritter away millions of hours of valuable time.

Church women, however, study about missions and child psychology and devote their extra energy to helpful projects. They harness their spare time.

(2) Be sure your wife gets acquainted with a nearby woman of the same church, so she can visit back and forth and thus find she has a friend close at hand in case of any emergency.

It is not enough to belong to a suburban church possibly a mile away, for the modern wife needs a confidante within a block or two.

That's why Milly became chummy with the soiled divorcee, for she craved a friend near by.

If you have jerked your chil-



Military Music

David Lawrence Says:

Fallacies in School-Bill Reasoning

WASHINGTON—Some fallacies are being spread around in connection with the program of federal aid to education now pending in Congress.

Fallacy No. 1 is that, if the main bill were to include any loans for construction of parochial schools, the elementary or secondary level, this could jeopardize the operation of the whole law.

NOT FEDERAL
The federal government, on the other hand, does not participate in any way in so-called compulsory education at the elementary or secondary-school level.

In the bill introduced in behalf of the Kennedy administration by

Parochial schools are "accredited"—that is, they satisfy the education standards set by a state school board—and that is all that is required of any Protestant or Catholic school or of any other private school.

Most states send an inspector at least once a year to each parochial and private school to make sure that the state standards are being met.

The fact is, however, that Congress for many years has inserted in various laws a section, usually at the end, which says that if any provision is held unconstitutional by the courts, this does not affect the validity of any other provision. It is known as a "separability clause."

Fallacy No. 2 is that federal funds are not being loaned to any church schools today for construction and expansion, according to a news dispatch which appeared a few days ago in The Catholic Week, the diocese newspaper in Alabama, under the dateline of Culman, Ala.:

"A \$400,000 loan has been issued to Sacred Heart College in Culman, Ala., for construction and expansion, according to Mother Mary Susan Sevier, president of the college."

"The housing and home finance agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved the loan in February."

"Founded in 1940 by the Benedictine Sisters of Culman, Sacred Heart College was the natural outgrowth of the educational institution founded in 1904 by the sisters. Sacred Heart College is the only Catholic women's college in the three-state area of Alabama-Mississippi-Georgia."

"The college has trained 14 elementary school, three high school and one college. All are Catholic schools in the Mobile-Birmingham Diocese."

"Sacred Heart College also has educated a large number of teachers in public schools in the state, especially in Culman County."

Fallacy No. 3 is that there is a constitutional difference between aid at the elementary and secondary level, as distinguished from the college level, the argument being that attendance at elementary and secondary schools is "compulsory," while attendance at sectarian institutions at the college level is "voluntary."

Actually, there is no law anywhere that compels any child's attendance at a public school, either at the elementary or the secondary level. What is not

Neither general exercise nor special exercises can develop the best. Whatever improvement in appearance exercise may bring is due to improved posture, carriage, tone or readiness, features which make the difference between a slouch and an attractive figure.

Brassieres or other supports inevitably tend to make the breasts flabby. As for "molding" the figure by such garments or harness, that is an absurd notion which passed with the waist-waistline.

It is all right to resort to any artificial, brassieres, pads, artificial eyelashes, freck make-up if you are confident the fakery will make you more attractive or help you and happiness, but the less you rely on such tricks in private the better for your personal appearance and your health.

Recently a number of physicians have reported from various places at various times that active growth of the breasts may be produced by injecting 150,000 to 300,000 international units of estrone or of estradiol benzoate weekly, and that these physicians assert positively that even the external

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Parochial and Private Schools
Should Be Self-Sustaining

This newspaper regrets the current debate over the parochial and private schools. There are too many unfounded statements and charges on both sides.

During the campaign, The Pontiac Press wrote Candidate John F. ("Fitzgerald") by the way Kennedy and asked three questions on the subject of religion. One was whether he would approve Federal aid for parochial schools.

He said he would not. His other answers were similar.

From that moment on, editorially, The Press went through the balance of the campaign with religion side-tracked. We never referred to it in any manner. As far as we were concerned it was a closed issue.

Some ranking officials in the Catholic Church now suggest that Federal aid to education should embrace Catholic schools. The matter was referred to President Kennedy and he gave precisely the same answer he gave The Pontiac Press, and which he discussed freely in public on several occasions. He disagreed with the ecclesiastical suggestions.

A few letters to The Press have made the point that if all the parochial schools closed, millions of children would be summarily dropped on the public school system.

That's correct. And the cost would have to be faced immediately. No one ducks that. The charge would settle squarely on the Nation's taxpayers, and it would have to be met cheerfully and promptly. The Pontiac Press recognizes that the Catholic religion is paying a right smart bill for education that does not fall on the shoulders of other taxpayers.

But it does this through preference. It deliberately elects this course. Hence, it's purely the business of the Catholic Church.

The Pontiac Press can start a private school tomorrow and teach the tenets and theories of journalism. We can inculcate all our beliefs, our sincere convictions and provide a rich historical background.

But we must pay the bill. We can't request the Federal Government—or any general taxpayer group—to support an educational institution that teaches private isms. It isn't right to force others to help pay a specialized bill.

The public schools are ready to take everyone. Those that elect to send their children elsewhere for special religious instruction—or anything else—certainly have the right. But it's their own financial responsibility.

This Nation has set up a school system which does nothing to offend any one of our hundred religious beliefs. We welcome all children of all faiths. That's our obligation. Those that want specialized services of any sort must pay for them.

Kingswood, Cranbrook and Brookside offer more intense general training than the public schools. But they get no tax money. If the boys and girls in all the private schools of America were dumped on the public schools, plus the parochial schools, the total influx would really be enormous. But the public schools would have to face it.

And they would.

The New York Herald Tribune said in part:

"If you do not like the books at the public library, you are

quite free to buy, borrow or rent your own. But the public library won't help pay your costs merely because you aren't using the public library volumes."

President KENNEDY recognizes this.

After his pre-campaign statements, if he were to double cross the voters and switch tactics at the behest of the Roman Catholic Church, in our opinions he would do the church tremendous harm.

In New Modern Bible

Prayer's Majesty Is Lost

NEW YORK—A modern, "simplified" version of the world's best-selling book, the Bible, has gone on sale this week.

Called "The New English Bible: New Testament," it is being widely hailed as a translation that strips away archaic language and tells its great story "in English, which is as clear and natural" as the subject matter permits.

I have not yet seen the new version, in its modified entirety. But I have read, and reread, and compared the 1961 "Lord's Prayer" with the ancient St. James version which most good Christians know backwards.

And as a nonexpert—as merely a layman who has cherished this poetic supplication since childhood—I am dismayed and bemused by the revised wording.

In the alleged simplification of language, much of the poetry has been lost. In the concluding line of the "new" prayer, it seems to me that not only is there less majesty and beauty—there is a quite different concept of conquest over evil.

As most of us know, the powerfully uplifting conclusion of the ancient Lord's Prayer reads:

"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen."

In the new version, the words are:

"And do not bring us to the test, 'But save us from the Evil One.'"

Is this new, modern, inspiring? I don't find it so.

The word "temptation" is vivid and clear; the words, "Do not bring us to the test" are simple but obscure. They say, in seven prosaic syllables, the same thing—in the manner of an 18th cen-

tury schoolteacher addressing kindergartners.

But the substitution of "Save us from the evil one" for the phrase "Deliver us from evil" is the portion that disturbs me most.

PRAYER BACKSLIDES

In an era when many Christian denominations have abandoned the literal, physical image of a Satan and a hell, the reference to an "Evil one" would seem to be a distinct backsliding, rather than updating, of the great Lord's Prayer.

A good Christian today does not necessarily recognize the existence of an embodied evil spirit—but we all accept the truth that of earthly evils there are many to tempt us. So it is difficult to understand why the Lord's Prayer should thus be written.

To simplify should not mean to narrow the outlook. . . . To modernize should not mean to strip away vivid words and substitute the patois of children. . . .

Andre Kostelanetz loves quiet as sincerely as he loves music.

"We listen too much to the telephone," is his theory. "And we listen too little to nature."

He stopped, suddenly leaned forward. "You hear?"

There was a wheeze of wind somewhere high in the fireplace.

"That's one of my sounds. A lonely sound, perhaps, but soothing. Everybody should have his personal sounds to listen forward and alive, so quiet and calm."

Kostelanetz, who conducts his orchestra in magnificent sounds, and lists the worst sound on earth as the telephone jungle. And the best?

"Turn on your phonograph to a screaming pitch," he suggests, "and then abruptly shut it off."

Plan Medical Clinic Near Telegraph

A two-story medical clinic is planned for construction at 675 Orchard Lake Ave., between Telegraph and Voorheis roads. The prospective owner is Dr.

Robert J. Netzel, 1378 Eason St., Waterford Township. In applying for a building permit, the construction price was listed as \$31,350.

The permit is for a building of masonry block 40 feet in depth and width. There are four vacant lots for development at the site.

Group life insurance plans date back, to about 1911.

Lift Ban on Crabmeat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury Department Monday ended a 10-year ban on Soviet canned crabmeat in a move to help better relations with Russia.

The maximum length of Wales is 136 miles.

GEORGE'S
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU . . .

Save on your Easter outfits. Get double stamps, too! Bring this ad. Just say Charge It.



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GEORGE'S

71 N. Saginaw St.

This advertisement approved and the data certified true by United States Auto Club

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CLASS D: 6-CYLINDER STANDARD SIZE	Plymouth Savoy 6	23.15
CLASS E: 8-CYLINDER LOW-PRICE	Ford Fairlane 8	21.33
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Corvaire* . . . 30.79	Mercury Meteor 6 . . . 22.57	Tempest 8 . . . 24.07
Dart Seneca 6 . . . 23.02	Mercury Meteor 8 . . . 20.97	Valiant . . . 26.13
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*MANUAL TRANSMISSION

All cars averaged 23.25 miles per gallon with Mobil

The above marks are documentary proof of the mileage potential built into today's cars using Mobil. They were scored on the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run—world's greatest official proof of mileage economy.

Mobil has been economy proved in every make of American car. This year sixty-five cars were entered; they traveled 2561 miles, from Los Angeles to Chicago—over deserts, mountains, crowded city streets. Only Mobil goes to such lengths to demonstrate to you the mileage-economy possible from today's cars.

You can prove this economy in your own car. Fill up with Mobil Regular or Special . . . improved with Preptane, the new long-

YOU, TOO, CAN GET MORE MILES BETWEEN FILL-UPS WITH

North Carolina has about 125 mountains of 5,000 or more feet elevation.

Everybody And We Do Mean YOU

Can now have this outstanding protection to meet today's increasing threat of heart, medical and biological. As long as you're in good health, you can have this protection for 3 months through 30 years. Guaranteed. Contains powerful, modern bacterial exposure control. The protection you have. A truly reliable, fast-acting defense against the most devastating of all diseases today.

Write to:

GEO. S. BARRY
ASSOCIATES
531 W. Huron St.
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AMARYLLIS and TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

TASKER'S
63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
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KUHN AUTO WASH
140 W. Huron
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Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack love. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otero's "Love Tablets." Contains strong sex pills, therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Otero's improves sex much from 15 (some) rare experts, 4 lbs. of liver or 10 lbs. of food, 8-day "detoxification" and cuts costs. Otero's Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores. In Pontiac, at Hines Bros., Cunningham and Kinzel Drugs

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE

PENNEY'S QUALITY SEAMLESS HOSE SPECIAL BUY

2 pair 1.10

All first quality 400 needle 15 denier nylons, and seamless. Colors sea-shell or pebble. 8½ to 11.

Be At Penney's Early!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILL
Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll love it!

Death Penalty Hit by Church

Episcopals at Odds With J. Edgar Hoover on Controversial Topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Episcopal Church has urged its members to work for abolition of the death penalty and has taken issue with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the subject.

A 31-page compilation of theological and practical arguments against capital punishment was published by the church's national council for distribution to Episcopal dioceses throughout the country.

The document criticized Hoover for saying that opponents of capital punishment were protected people who were unaware of the horrors perpetrated by criminals.

It said this "unsubstantiated assertion" has had a "devastating effect" on intelligent discussion of the issue, and "in the eyes of politically minded legislators outweighs all the careful statistical studies that have been made of the question."

Name Area Men to State Group on Development

Several area men were appointed to a special commission on industrial development legislation last week by Gov. Swainson.

Among them were Edwin O. George of Bloomfield Hills, vice president of Detroit Edison Co.; H. A. Saunders of Bloomfield Hills, general manager of Grand Trunk Western Railroad; and August Scholle of Royal Oak, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

The governor said the commission will "assist in meeting the great challenge facing Michigan and its people — the expansion of opportunities for employment."

Robbie Martin, president of Dundee Cement Co., Dundee, will serve as chairman.

The governor said the commission will help prepare Michigan for strong competition among states for new industries and industrial expansion.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

JOHN P. BETZING

Former Pontiac resident John P. Betzing, 74, of Santa Rosa, Calif., died there of a heart attack yesterday.

He was a former member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a brother, Peter of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gundry of Traverse City.

Service and burial will be in Santa Rosa.

MRS. E. P. HULTIN

Mrs. E. P. (Edna S.) Hultin, 78, of 24 Miller Court died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Better Homes and Garden Club; and a life member of Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. Hultin is survived by her husband.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in the cemetery at White Pigeon.

GREGORY J. QUAYLE

Service for Gregory J. Quayle, 18, of 58 Pingree Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Quayle; and a brother, Bruce Jr. at home.

Mr. Quayle died Monday.

MRS. GABRIEL WATSON

Mrs. Gabriel Watson of 500 DeSota Place died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after a brief illness. She was 62.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Ellwood of Troy, Mrs. Victor Corpron and Mrs. Frank Eagle, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Watson's body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MERCEDES C. ARNTZ

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mercedes C. Arntz, 60, of 8040 Reese Road, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, followed by burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Purseley Funeral Home, Pontiac. Miss Arntz died Sunday in Traverse City.

Surviving are three brothers.

Lawrence of Drayton Plains, Charles of Clarkston and John of White Bear Lake, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Walsk of Clarkston and Mrs. Earl McCabe of Massillon, Ohio.

REV. LLOYD E. RICHMOND

LAPER — Service for the Rev. Lloyd E. Richmond, 57, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Lam, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Free Methodist Church of Lapeer. Burial will be in Lam Cemetery.

The Rev. Richmond died of a heart attack yesterday in Lam. His body will be at the Baird Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Surviving besides his wife Helena are three daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Cripps of Gladwin, Mrs. Priscilla Stevens of Clarkston and Sharon Richmond at home; a son, James of East Lansing; his mother, Mrs. Mable English of Alpena, two sisters, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. STEVEN ROWDEN

LAPER — Service for Mrs. Steven (Collene) Rowden, 21, of 298 Turrill Ave. will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home.

The President's proposal was unveiled in a budget submitted to Congress Monday and partly in an earlier supplemental spending bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has asked Congress to speed up its system of financing the farm price support and surplus disposal programs.

Kennedy's plan would, in effect, telescope two years of financing into one. This would make an additional \$12 billion available for federal farm programs this summer.

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Surviving besides her husband and her son Steven G. at home are her mother Mrs. Clifford Suppl of Lapeer; two brothers, Eugene and Clayton Suppl, both of Lapeer; and two sisters, Cheryl and Cynthia, both of Lapeer.

JFK Asks Speed-up of Farm Plan Funds

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Laundromat Planned for Baldwin Ave.

A new laundromat is planned for northwest Pontiac at 1134 Baldwin Ave. between Strathmore and Longfellow Streets.

In obtaining a building permit, Joseph Figs, 2802 Middle Belt Road, Bloomfield Township, the owner, estimated the cost at \$25,000.

It requires three-fourths vote of the legislature to pass a state law in Arkansas.

Willman Back on Job After Florida Vacation

City Manager Walter K. Willman was back on the job today at City Hall after a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

The manager and Mrs. Willman returned to Pontiac yesterday.

It requires three-fourths vote of the legislature to pass a state law in Arkansas.

Mexico's population is increasing by about three per cent a year. About 1,000 Americans die of accidental electric shocks each year.

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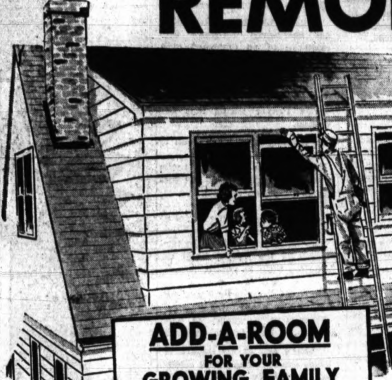
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- ATTIC ROOMS • NEW HOME FRONTS • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS
- DENS • JALOUSIE ROOM ADDITIONS

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Call Now! **FE 3-7833**

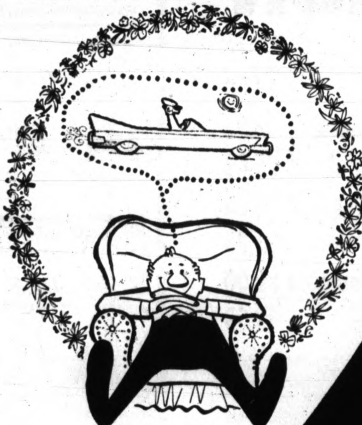
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92 W. Huron St.

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A RECREATION ROOM



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NEW CAR LOANS

See your New Car Dealer now and take advantage of this new Lower Rate that will be in effect for the remainder of this week only. Help your local economy . . . Keeps production lines rolling . . . DRIVE A BARGAIN — Don't wait.

ADD-ON RATE PER YEAR

THIS OFFER ENDS SAT., MARCH 25th

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Member F.D.I.C.



Art patrons gathered Monday evening at Cranbrook Academy of Art to launch the comprehensive architecture exhibition "Form Givers at Mid-Century." Surveying a Buckminster Fuller geodesic

structure are the W. C. Newbergs of Bloomfield Hills (at left) and the Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham.



Eero Saarinen of Bloomfield Hills (center) was among artists and architects attending Monday evening's preview cocktail buffet at Cranbrook. He was joined by writer Mrs. Aline Saari-

nen (left) and weaver Mrs. Elii Saarinen whose late husband was first president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Admission Cards OK for Church

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. I am going to be married shortly in our parish church. Our church is not a very big one and will just about accommodate the number of guests we plan to invite. It is not at all unusual in this community for neighbors to go to a church wedding even though not invited. If the church was large, I wouldn't mind this in the least but as our guest list is rather long I'm afraid if these uninvited neighbors do come to the church, there won't be room for the invited guests and I certainly don't want them to have to stand.

Will you please tell me if there is a polite way to keep these uninvited guests out?

A: Enclose cards of admission to the church in with the invitations and have someone at the door who will admit only those with cards, and explain to any others that because of the large number of persons who have been invited it is impossible to admit anyone not holding a card.

Q: My husband and I have been invited to the golden wedding anniversary celebration of friends of ours. It is to be a dinner at a very nice restaurant here in town. The time is eight o'clock. I would like to know the proper clothes for my husband and myself to wear.

A: Unless you live in a community where no one ever wears evening clothes, a tuxedo and a very nice evening or dinner dress. It is wiser and proper, however, whenever there is any doubt, to telephone and ask the hosts what the guests are to wear.

Q: In writing a letter to a college president, will you please tell me how should correctly be addressed? I would very much appreciate the answer to this question.

A: You address the envelope Professor William Jones or Dr. William Jones if he holds a doctorate, and begin your letter Dear Professor Jones or Dear Doctor Jones. If he is neither a professor nor a doctor he is addressed as Mr. William Jones.

Q: Would it be proper to give a bride a shower after she returns from her wedding trip? I had always planned on giving my friends a shower before the wedding, and I would like very much to give it at the very proper.

A: I can see no reason why not.

Windor Still an Outcast

Royal Rules Hurt Duke

LONDON (UPI)—Ever since he gave up the throne 25 years ago to marry "the woman I love," the Duke of Windsor has resolutely refused to attend official functions in the land he once ruled as King Edward VIII.

There has been but one exception—the funeral of his mother, Queen Mary.

This self-imposed restriction has given him many a heart wrench and saddened millions of Britons who still remember him as the dashing Prince Eddie. But the duke apparently will not take part in any ceremonial occasion until his American-born wife receives what the royal family so far has denied her—the rank of royal highness.

If this is so, the duke faces another melancholy decision. For he soon will receive an invitation to the wedding of his favorite nephew and godson, the Duke of Kent. The young duke marries wealthy commoner Katharine Worsley in

York Cathedral on June 8.

Windor was not present at the weddings of his beloved nieces—Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. He sent gifts and good wishes rather than risk an embarrassing situation where he would be grouped with the royal highnesses and his wife would be rated down the line, last among the duchesses of England.

It could not have been easy for Windor to stay away when his nieces were getting married—it was even harder in the case of the Duke of Kent.

Although the invitation to the wedding will include the duchess, royal circles said they will be surprised if Windor accepts.

The bitterness of the abdication still persists in some quarters and there does not seem to be any immediate chance that the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore will be invited to join the royal family.

Personal News

Fourteen countries along the Mediterranean and Black seas were visited by Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Rosedale Place, Sylvan Village, who just returned from an eight-week cruise aboard the SS Olympia of the Greek line.

Ports of call were Lisbon, Madrid, Gibraltar, Naples, Palermo, Alexandria, Istanbul, Athens, Casablanca, Beirut, Odessa and Yalta.

Among added interests was a storm at sea with an 85-mile-an-hour gale of near-hurricane velocity.

The Donald L. Helms of Farmington are announcing the birth of a son, Mark Lee, March 11 at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park.

The baby's grandparents are the Thomas Maxwells of Liverpool, England, and the Joseph H. Helman's of Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. August V. Jacober of Waterford are great-grandparents.

The March birthdays of Blanche Meldin and Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh of the Jolly Ten Club were honored Wednesday evening at the Slaybaugh home on Glenwood Avenue. Mary Trask will be hostess for the April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fleischauer have returned to their home on Silver Lake Road after three months in Venice and Miami, Fla.

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Keay, March 9 in Des Moines.

Mrs. Robert D. Waggoner of Waldo Street left Sunday by plane for Cocoa, Fla. She will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. E. Ralph Bayer and her grandchildren, Roddy and Linda, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grosse of St. Joseph Road, Pine Lake Manor, attended the recent marriage of their son David to Luitgard Ann Sendele of Kellums, Germany in New York City.

Mrs. Grosse was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Warner of the Parkchester Apartments while Mr. Grosse attended an insurance manager's school at Hartford, Conn. She saw several TV and Broadway shows with her son Paul, an actor, who lives in New York while studying theater arts with Lee Strasberg.

The Julius A. Middlelors (Martha Ann Chambers) of South Cass Lake Road are parents of a son, Mark Julius, born Feb. 27 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Carlton C. Chambers of Kalamazoo and the Julius F. L. Middlelors of South Bend, Ind. Great-grandparents are Mr. Thomas S. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Sprague W. Chambers, all of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Charles F. Middlelort of South Bend, Ind.

A daughter born March 15 to the David H. Wards (Barbara Schwalm) of Berkeley, Calif., at the Alta Bates Hospital has been named Gerard Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ward of Ward's Pointe Drive, Cass Lake, and the R. O. Schwalm of Anders Road, Waterford Township. Mrs. F. L. Ward of West Huron Street is the great-grandmother.

Science Efforts Will Be Judged at Emmanuel

Science fair exhibits by Emmanuel Christian School students will be on display at this evening's 7:30 Parent-Teacher Fellowship meeting in the gymnasium.

Ribbons for the displays will be awarded later in the program. Outstanding entries will be submitted in the coming Detroit Science Fair.

A mock classroom situation will be presented for parents. Schedules of classes will be distributed at a brief business meeting, after which parents will visit rooms of their choice. Bells at 12-minute intervals will announce change of classes.

The school's first carnival fair, unique in that it will include elementary, junior and senior high projects, is scheduled April 23.

Refreshments in the gymnasium will follow the science awards.

Eight-Week Dance Class to Begin

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a square dance class of interest to advanced level basics, breaks and hash, beginning Wednesday. The course will run for eight weeks.

The group will meet in the Crofoot School multipurpose room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening. Sam Joan will be instructor and caller.

The course of instruction will include "Tea Cup Chain," "Shade the Dice," "Fold the Line," "Shuffle the Deck," "Wheel to a Line," "Dixie Knot" and other recent square dance figures.

Couples interested in joining the class should have training in beginning and some intermediate level basics, such as "Allemande Thai," "Do Paso," "Dixie Chain," "Cross Trail," and "Square Thru."

New couples are advised to report early for registration and payment of fee for the course.

PTAs in Action Talent Show at Eastern Junior High

A talent show at 7:30 this evening will highlight Eastern Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association's "Fun Night" this evening.

A bake sale and white elephant booth will be featured, along with a games room, hot dog and other concession stands.

Committee workers planning the event include Ronald Kasher, John Andrews, Maurice Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler.

Mrs. Leon Stickey and Mr. and Mrs. James Threlkeld are also working on the show.

AT PONTIAC CENTRAL

Pontiac Central High School's PTA will observe its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Curriculum offered to students will be discussed by faculty members Roy Gallipoli, Harold Dearing, Vera Mae Adams, Gerald Hunt and Donald McMillen. Ralph Rotel will explain the cooperative retailing course.

Under the direction of Jerry Libby, the school's Caribbean Group will sing selections from "Carousell."

Following the election of officers a magazine award will be presented to Mrs. Robert Dorman.

Using visual aids, Gerald White, coordinator of elementary education for Pontiac Public Schools, will discuss the current arithmetic program in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, at Crofoot School's Thursday PTA meeting. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

A report by Mrs. Gerald Blacklock, nominating committee chairman, will be followed by election of officers.

Refreshments will follow the business session.

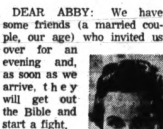
Cook's Quarters

Sixty per cent of the average homemaker's working hours are spent in the kitchen.

Women's Section

Abby Says: Don't Argue

Let Fanatic Couple Cool Off; Then You Can Tell 'Em Off



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We have some friends (a married couple, our age) who invited us over for an evening and, as soon as we arrive, they will get out the Bible and start a fight.

If it weren't for their forever trying to get us to change our religion, to their, they would be the grandest people alive.

It so happens we are satisfied with our religion, and have no desire to change it. We enjoy a lively discussion of the various religious faiths, but they tell us our religion is full of contradictions and is based on myths, fables and superstitions.

My husband says to ignore it, but I think our friendship should terminate. What do you think?

NOT READY FOR A CHANGE

DEAR NOT READY: Leave this couple alone for a "cooling off" period. If they sincerely miss your company they will ask, "What's the matter?" Then give it to them with both Testaments.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me in simple terms WHY, in most states, they use the father's name and the mother's maiden name on a baby's birth certificate? There is nothing on it to indicate whether the

parents are married. I don't get it.

SHOWING MY IGNORANCE

DEAR SHOWING: Since, in most states, all birth certificates show only the father's name and the mother's maiden name, those born illegitimately are protected against the humiliation of having the fact revealed on their birth certificates. Also, to state that the mother is "Mary Smith" and the father is "John Smith," does not adequately identify the mother. (John Smith may have had two wives named Mary.) To state that "Mary Jones" is the mother and "John Smith" is the father, more clearly identifies the mother.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get help with my problem pretty soon, you will be reading about our family in the headlines. My husband hates our 14-year-old son like poison. (He tells him so to his face.) Our boy has never been in any serious trouble. He's not a very good student, but his father picks on him so much it is no wonder he is always nervous and upset. He is our only child and all this fighting is putting me in my grave.

I love my husband, but if I show any affection toward him in front of my son, the boy gets jealous and hurt. And I don't dare to show any love for my son in front of my husband or he gets violently jealous. I feel like a bone between two dogs. Please help me.

A BONE BETWEEN TWO DOGS

There has been but one exception—the funeral of his mother, Queen Mary.

This self-imposed restriction has given him many a heart wrench and saddened millions of Britons who still remember him as the dashing Prince Eddie. But the duke apparently will not take part in any ceremonial occasion until his American-born wife receives what the royal family so far has denied her—the rank of royal highness.

If this is so, the duke faces another melancholy decision. For he soon will receive an invitation to the wedding of his favorite nephew and godson, the Duke of Kent. The young duke marries wealthy commoner Katharine Worsley in



A fall wedding is planned by Sandra Kay Blackburn, daughter of the Robert E. Blackburns of Orchard Lake, and David C. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Brooks of Orionville.



GAYANN LOUISE CORNELL

The Lewis A. Cornells of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Gayann Louise to Midshipman Robert L. McDonald, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., son of the Cameron H. Clarks of Summit Avenue. She attends Eastern Michigan University.



LINDA JEAN VICKERY

A June altar date is set by Linda Jean Vickery, daughter of the Herbert P. Vickerys of North Perry Street and Patrick J. Gregory, son of the Chester Gregorys of Rochester.



SHARON LOUISE WELLS

Fall vows are planned by Sharon Louise Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wells of Grand Rapids, to John O. Goodwin, son of Mrs. Mack C. Goodwin of Cherokee Road and the late Mr. Goodwin. She attends Western Michigan University and her fiancé the University of Michigan.



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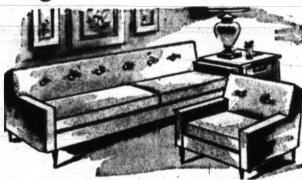
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Go Out and Buy New Hat

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most women know that a morale booster is a big help when we are worried or frustrated or disappointed about something.

We also know that, superficial as it may seem, a new hat or a new hairdo or a new costume often turns the trick by making us feel attractive and successful again. They also divert us from the problem.

Beautiful screen star Joan Fontaine says, "If something happens that threatens to upset me, I've found a wonderful way to calm down. I just forget it for a while and go out and buy a new hat."

Miss Fontaine is a classic beauty who is noted for her cool elegance in dress. She believes in a "serene" wardrobe as a part of achieving inner assurance. She says, "Fussing with a bow that won't lie flat or an intricately draped skirt detracts from poise."

The basis of Joan Fontaine's wardrobe is the tailored or simple-lined suit or dress which is elegant of fabric and color and innocent of busy details.

However, severely does not mean monodry in Miss Fontaine's book. She achieves drama in two ways. She usually wears one important, chic piece of jewelry instead of a nervous scattering of bracelets, necklaces and earrings, and she has a large wardrobe of hats.

As a matter of fact, she was a winner of the Golden Hat Award for 1960 as one of the best-hatted women in the country. Her favorite type hat is the high-crowned turban. This style is well suited to her uncluttered look and high-boned beauty and is still eye-catching and accents her outfit.

NO CONFUSION
The thread of serenity seems to play an important part in the life and charm of this lovely woman. From her New York apartment, done in soft, pastel greens and thick carpeting, to her well-planned and organized days, Miss Fontaine takes care to eliminate hecticness and confusion from her life.

She also has a sincere belief that a woman's appearance has a real effect on her happiness. She said, "They say that beauty is skin deep, but I believe that outward appearance is an important factor in producing inner content."

"I hardly think there is a woman who isn't happier when she knows she is looking her best. In my case, I have found that a deliberate serenity of appearance and manner help keep me mentally calm and untroubled."



Joan Fontaine is a classic beauty who is noted for her cool elegance in dress. She takes care to eliminate hecticness and confusion from her life.

Librarian Tells Gardeners About Coming Service

Phyllis Pope, city librarian, spoke to Pontiac Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Monday afternoon. Members met at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Glenn on Clarendon Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Pope explained services and facilities available at the library. She informed members of a new service available soon to the public, whereby collections of framed prints of paintings by old and modern masters will be loaned as are books and photograph records.

"The new collection is for pure enjoyment and to help the individual evaluate art work for permanent display in his own home," she added.

Brief reviews of the books "Farewell, Victoria," "Prince Philip—A Fantasy Portrait" and the novel "The House of Five Talents," all available at the library, were presented by Miss Pope.

Mrs. Philip M. Hubbard, program chairman, arranged for Miss Pope's talk.

During the business meeting, the group voted to contribute to the homemaker's scholarship program at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Bruce J. Annett was refreshment committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald D. Bos.

Mrs. Robert S. Castell, Mrs. Robert J. Dunlap, Mrs. D. B. Eames, Mrs. Hugh D. Grove and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill.

Mrs. L. E. Howlett, Mrs. J. A. Hubbard, Mrs. John P. Livingstone, Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Mrs. James Nye, Mrs. Rockwell Parker, Mrs. Arthur W. Selden and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel also helped with refreshments.

Mrs. John E. Windiate, table arrangements chairman, used Easter theme, placing a white wicker basket filled with spring flowers in shades of pink and lavender atop a pink linen cloth. An Easter egg nest and large white fur rabbit completed the centerpiece.

Members will gather next for their annual meeting May 4 in Orchard Lake Country Club.

Play Duplicate

Seven tables played at Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club's Monday meeting in Elks Temple.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards, Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segula, David Wiley and Henry Georgia, Donald Stephenson and Allen Roskosky and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz.

Whatever Happened to Food-Eating Habit?

By RUTH MILLETT

Saw the heading "Our Liquid Population" over an editorial the other day and darned if I didn't think it was going to be about weight watchers who drink their meals instead of eating them. It turns out the editor had another segment of the population in mind—those who move from place to place.

But I think I can be excused for my mistake since everywhere I go these days the subject of meal-drinking comes up.

There always seems to be at least two persons in every group who are on one of the liquid diets. And naturally they have to discuss their ordeal.

They begin by trading information on how long they have been meal-drinking, how much weight they have lost so far, and how much more they intend to lose before they go back to knife-and-fork eating.

And then they invariably get around to discussing brands, flavorings, possibly variations (as freezing) and so on and so on.

NO FUN TO HEAR

When two or more meal-drinkers get together they seem to find almost as much to talk about as a couple of gourmets.

But it certainly isn't as much fun to listen to. For the meal-drinkers all have a hungry — if not yet a lean look — and their eagerness to trade secrets for making their liquid diet palatable is kind of pathetic.

Come to think of it — you hardly ever hear good gourmet talk any more. As certain as some food lover starts talking about a delectable dish there is sure to be a kill-joy who starts talking about calories.

If not, there is some meal-drinker ready to sigh and beg the gourmet not to talk about FOOD — because he just can't bear to hear about it.



BRENDA KEESLING

Local Girl 2nd in DAR Contest

At the recent Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution conference in St. Joseph, Brenda Keesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keesling of Third Avenue, received second honors among 337 Good Citizens chosen in Michigan.

A senior at Pontiac Northern High School, she was named a Good Citizen in December by the local DAR's Gen. Richardson Chapter. Brenda was judged from a questionnaire and an essay submitted to the state DAR Good Citizen chairman. Her essay on the subject "To What Avail Freedom Fall," written in blank verse, was judged second best among the 337 entries.

First place was won by Martha Lynn Black of Charlotte, sponsored by the Lansing Chapter, DAR.

Brenda, selected for "... qualities of leadership, service, dependability and patriotism at home, school, church and in the community," is editor of her school's senior year book, The Avalanche and student vice president of Northern's PTSA.

A member of the Catalinas, synchronized swim club, Miss Keesling is vice president of the Pep Club and a Future Nurses Club and student council member. Seven other area girls, sponsored by Gen. Richardson Chapter, were guests of Michigan Society DAR at the luncheon meeting in St. Joseph.

The local chapter also won the Gold Honor Bell badge for excellence in DAR projects during the past year under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Golog.

In addition, members earned the award for the best chapter scrap book, judged for completeness in coverage of chapter activities, quantity of copy published and neatness. Mrs. E. G. Clark handles the group's publicity, assisted by Agnes Hillon and Margaret Steward. The chapter has been awarded the scrap book certificate for three consecutive years.

Mrs. Lisle Echlinaw, chapter regent, and Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, state librarian, were luncheon guests of the state regent Mrs. Roy V. Barnes of Royal Oak during the conference.

Women's Club Elects Officers, Plans Dinner

Officers were elected when TBI Women's Club met at the Walter Gillingham home Saturday afternoon.

The elected state includes Mrs. S. E. Minard, president; Mrs. J. Frank Cook, vice president; Mrs. Charles Garman, recording secretary; Grace Trapp, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sol Lomerson, treasurer. They will be installed April 15 at the Beverly Street home of Mrs. Charles Van Trease Jr.

Plans were completed by the group for a progressive dinner and white elephant sale.

There are 63 different species and varieties of Hawthorne trees recognized in Arkansas.

Poetry Theme in Meeting of Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club, sponsored by Pontiac Young Woman's Christian Association, heard Mrs. Donald Porritt review "Poetic Thoughts for Lent" at today's meeting. Following this, Hazel Fuller recited poetry she has composed.

The Y's second Golden Age group will meet March 28 to view "The Holy Land in Pictures" by the Rev. Roy McBeth of Strathmore Baptist Church of Detroit.

A visiting nurse who addressed today's Golden Agers will attend the second group's meeting to explain again her agency's services to the elderly.

Mrs. Howard Reeves, Mrs. Arthur Sweet, Mrs. Harry Yeager, Mrs. Marcus Scott, Mrs. Floyd Vincent, Mrs. L. H. Schimmel, Agnes Hillon and Mrs. Maynard Slater are hostesses for this month's meetings.

Any woman over 65 interested in meeting women of her age is welcomed by the club. The YWCA may be called for further information.

Gold Star Mothers Honor President

President Mrs. Edward McDonald was honored at a birthday dinner Monday by members of Gold Star Mothers Chapter 24. Following the affair at Greenfield's, the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Olive Burgess to view slides of her recent European tour.

A cooperative dinner and cancer pad sewing project is set for March 30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Rutherford.

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Friends Give Showers for Shirley Walling

Twenty-five guests attended a St. Patrick Day shower honoring Shirley Walling, bride-elect of Robert J. Barnett at the Keego Harbor home of Mrs. Howard Avery. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ted R. Barnett and Mrs. Robert C. Albertson.

At a recent shower given by Nadine Reynolds of Keego Harbor, Jean Walling was named honor maid for her sister's April 8 wedding. Linda Walling, Mrs. Gerald Reale and Mrs. Albertson will serve as bridesmaids with Patsy Mabry of Evansville, Ind., as flower girl.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Walling of Keego Harbor and Edward L. Walling of Orchard Lake Road. Her fiancé's parents are the Ted Barnetts of Union Court.

Have You Tried This?

Serve Frozen Lemon Pie to Celebrate in Spring

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Here's a scrumptious spring dessert—and so easy to make. Prepare it far ahead of time, stick it in the freezer, then transfer it to the refrigerator about an hour before serving.

Mrs. Kenneth White, today's cook, is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, the Junior Pontiac Women's Club and her church group. She enjoys sewing, cooking and knitting. There are 3 children in the White family.

FROZEN LEMON PIE
By Mrs. Kenneth White
1 cup sugar

Juice of 1½ lemons OR 1 lemon,
plus grated rind
1 cup whipping cream
3 egg whites
Beat egg yolks until light.
Beat in sugar and lemon juice.
Cook in double boiler until thick, scraping sides of pan occasionally. Cool.

Whip cream and fold into cooled custard. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Pour into crumb crust and freeze.

Crumb Crust
Crush vanilla wafers to make 1½ cups. Line 9-inch pie tin with crumbs, saving some to sprinkle on top of filling.

Lazenby-Kunse Nuptials at Church of Atonement

Easter lilies and potted palms graced the chancel of the Church of Atonement United Presbyterian for the candlelight vows of Sharon Kathleen Kunse to Lee F. Lazenby Saturday evening.

A church reception followed the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Donald Andrews before some 200 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunse and the Leo Lazenbys of Drayton Plains.

The bridal gown of white silk organza over tulle was styled with fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and wrist-point sleeves. A large butterfly bustle bow and peplum caught the back fullness of the floor-length skirt.

Finger tip veiling of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. The cascade bouquet was comprised of white roses and carnations.

Attending their sister were Judith Kunse, maid of honor, and Mrs. Fred J. Boston of Drayton Plains, who served as bridesmaid with Mrs. Donald Burgess, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Larry O'Berry of Clarkston.

Cotton blue silk organza for the honor attendant and powder blue for the maids were worn with matching veiled headbands. The attendants and maids carried blue and white carnations arranged in small closed satin parasols.

Deborah Lazenby of Commerce, appeared in a replica of the bridal gown and carried a basket of blue and white rose petals.

On the esquire side were Larry O'Berry, as best man, with Ronald Kunse and James Lazenby, brothers of the bride couple, seating guests with Robert Chandler, Barry Dean of Canton, Ohio, carried the rings.

Green cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. Kunse's suit of pink frosted brocade worn with pink flower hat and bone accessories. The mother of the bridegroom pinned white carnations to the shoulder of her bouffant tangerine tulle dinner-gown accessorized in matching shade.

The newlyweds, who are at home on South Francis Street, are planning a summer honeymoon.

Gardeners Go to Workshop

Eleven members of the Pine Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the March workshop at an area handicraft shop.

Mrs. L. L. Carpenter instructed the group in making artificial wild roses.

Mrs. Russell Kock and Mrs. Frank A. Grosse are attending the third course for flower show judges and teachers, sponsored by the WNF&GA. The course opened Monday at the Women's City Club, Detroit.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Grosse on St. Joseph Road.

JFK Likes His Ol' Rockin' Chair

WASHINGTON (AP)—That ol' rocking chair in President Kennedy's office has been one of his most treasured possessions for more than five years.

Dr. Janet Travell, the White House physician, is glad he likes it so much. She is convinced that rocking in a good high-backed chair is a fine way to relax.

"Such a chair," said the doctor, "provides gentle, constant exercise and helps prevent muscular fatigue."

A reporter went to Dr. Travell after noticing Kennedy using the rocker during a recent conference with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The reporter asked if the rocker had been prescribed by Dr. Travell because of the trouble the

President has had with his back—an ailment which she first treated in 1955.

Kennedy first hurt his back as a youth. The injury was severely aggravated when the PT boat he commanded as a Navy lieutenant during World War II was sliced in half by a Japanese destroyer.

Dr. Travell replied she had not prescribed the rocker, but that Kennedy has it because he saw one just like it in her New York office when he first came to her for help in 1955.

"He found it exceedingly comfortable and at his request I ordered one just like it for his Senate office," the doctor related.

The high-backed wooden rocker originally had a light finish, but it was stained a mahogany shade a few weeks ago to match the other furniture in Kennedy's White House office. The seat cushions and the arm and back pads have been reupholstered in a beige tone to harmonize with a pair of sofas.

Dr. Travell was emphatic in saying the President "doesn't have any back trouble at this time." She said such a chair is a very good thing for anyone, back trouble or not.

"But a really good rocker, one that fully supports the back, is

Lauded at Shower

A stock shower Friday evening at the Jay Road home of Mrs. Walter L. Parsons of Waterford Township honored Mrs. Gerald L. Wright of Fairview Avenue. Mrs. Warren Parsons was cohostess. Refreshments were served to the 19 guests after an evening of games.

(Advertisement)

bringing up baby. hints

COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

Jealousy in the older child over a new baby can often be curbed if you ask the older children's advice from time to time. For example: "What color sweater shall we put on baby today?", etc. Another good green-eyed antidote: get grandmothers, godmothers and others to focus attention on the older children, rather than the new baby. Be surprised how being the center of attention will give a feeling of self-importance to a toddler.

Solid talk. As you know, it won't be long before the new bundle of joy will be on solid food—most likely cereal at the start. Gerber Cereal Quads are ideal for this important introduction. Each package contains four small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal—for easy introduction of cereal variety.

Gerber Cereals are delicate but distinctive, the texture smooth and easy to swallow. When mixed

with milk or formula they stir to perfection in a jiffy, and they're enriched with iron and B-vitamins for good solid nourishment.

Lesson in love for little girls. If you've a girl toddler who resents the baby, why not get her a layette set for her doll. Then she can dress, bathe and feed her own baby while you tend to the wee one. And it will occupy her while your attention is focused on the baby. As she loves her doll, so she will come to love sister or brother.

Vitamin C comes early in the modern baby's menu. Gerber Strained Orange Juice, Apple Juice or Orange-Apple make excellent vitamin-C carriers for young babies. Mildly sweet, never tart, they're rich in the vitamin that means sound gums and tight tissues. Older tots will enjoy the other 3 Gerber juices, including the new Apple-Cherry Juice, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Group Is Meeting at Waver Tonight

Mrs. Sherrill Grubbs, nominating committee chairman for the Waver Preschool Study Group, will announce officer candidates for the coming year at a meeting in the school library this evening.

Parents of preschool and kindergarten age children have been invited to the 7 p.m. meeting. Nursery service will be available in the kindergarten room.

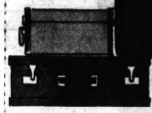
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MRS. LEE F. LAZENBY

Hold Penny Auction

A penny auction followed the New Sylvanites Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. V. Geizer at Island Court, Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. William J. Sanderson will be hostess for the April 6 meeting.

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Come in and see all our wonderful new items... new cooking ware, new Swedish imports, new china, new canister sets, new copper and brass ware... perfect for wedding, shower, birthday or anniversary gifts — perfect for your own use!

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Makes Election Issue of Troy Zoning Hassle

Yanich Says Vote for Him Is Ballot for Change

By DON FERMOYLE

TROY — City Commissioner Louis Yanich last night turned the controversy over Troy's master zoning plan into an election issue which he said should be decided by voters here April 3.

Yanich, who is seeking to retain his commission seat in the election, said a vote for him would mean the possible rezoning of all 1/2- and 3/4-acre lots in the city. He said the rezoning would be a "major move" or "break" in the power of the "old guard" on the City Commission which presently holds a 4-3 edge on deciding most matters.

That classification A and B in the master zoning plan "be referred to the city planning commission for rezoning recommendations to the City Commission."

It further stated that a public hearing on the rezoning be scheduled for April 24.

Yanich's motion was supported by Smith, Duncan and Sutermeister. Huber, Hudson and McAvoy voted against it.

Yanich's group contends that in the rezoning plan the city would eventually result in overloading the Evergreen sanitary sewer system.

If the city agrees to a consent decree with Sutermeister, allowing him smaller lots than those required under the present zoning, Huber's faction contends that Troy's entire master zoning plan would be disrupted.

The mayor and two other commissioners believe the zoning should be permanent since any "downgrading" of the lot sizes in the northwestern section of the city would eventually result in overloading the Evergreen sanitary sewer system.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland would not allow Sutermeister's request for 8,500 square foot lots, but he stated that the 21,780-square foot lots required under the city's master zoning plan were "unreasonable."

APPEAL STYMIED — Huber, Hudson and McAvoy wanted to appeal the case to the State Supreme Court when it was advised by City Attorney Stanley E. Burke.

However, a motion to appeal the case just out when it resulted in a 3-3 vote of the commission a few weeks ago. Yanich, Sutermeister and Duncan voted against the appeal. Smith was divided on the matter.

The failure of the commission to appeal the case proved unpopular with most of the nearly 300 residents who attended a special commission meeting last night at Troy High School.

Nearly three hours of discussion centered around the case. All residents who spoke at the meeting wanted to take the Sutermeister case to the higher court.

A petition signed by 144 residents of the Troyhurst Subdivision was presented to the commission, asking that the case be continued.

However, most property owners at last night's meeting were from the west side of the city. Yanich's supporters came mainly from the east side.

EXPLAINS CASE — The long dissenting opinion on appealing the case came from Malcolm Heber, who was the attorney for Troy when it was a township and who was Sutermeister's lawyer in the zoning case.

Catalysts and boos from the partisan crowd followed Heber's explanation of his client's case.

Yanich's official motion stated that classifications A and B in the master zoning plan "be referred to the city planning commission for rezoning recommendations to the City Commission."

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APPEARS BEFORE PILATE — Jesus Christ, portrayed by George Granger, (right) appears before Pontius Pilate, played by Earl Wilson, in a dress rehearsal for the Auburn Heights-Auburn Heights community presentation of the original Passion Play, "The First Easter," this weekend. The two Roman soldiers are Bill Devereaux, 17, (left) and Gary Carter, 20. Four local churches are sponsoring the production.

Avondale-Auburn Heights Area

Cast Works on Easter Play

By LEE WINBORN

Area News Editor

For the seventh consecutive year a Passion Play will be presented in the Avondale - Auburn Heights community on Palm Sunday weekend.

This year's production, a repeat performance of last year's original play, "The First Easter," will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Avondale High School auditorium.

A CAST OF 35

A cast of 35 people from all walks of life, including children, students, housewives, factory workers, and business and professional men, have been rehearsing their parts for weeks.

Many of them were cast in the same parts seven years ago while others are newcomers to the play this year.

Avondale Board of Education member George Granger will be making his initial appearance as Jesus of Nazareth in the 1961 production. Another board member, Earl Wilson, is cast as Pontius Pilate.

Both men are engineers for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Others who have leading roles include Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Claudia; Joseph Margola, Caiaphas; Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mary, Mother of Jesus; and Mrs. Albert Stokes, Mary Magdalene.

SPONSORED BY CHURCHES — Four local churches are sponsoring the forthcoming production, each one of them having been responsible for writing one act of the play.

They are Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church, and the Leach Road Community Church.

Elmwood Methodist Church and the Leach Road Community Church.

Musical background for the play will be provided by the combined church choirs directed by Mrs. Walter Seible. She is choir director of the United Presbyterian Church.

The Rochester High School chorus of 32 voices will be featured in the grand finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Guest conductor will be Frank Irish, senior high vocal music teacher in Rochester.

Serving in the double capacity of producer-director this year is Mrs. Bonnie Norman, visiting teacher in the Avondale School District. She is being assisted by Mrs. Graham.

The Rev. F. William Palmer of Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church is the stage manager. A free will offering will be taken during one of the intermissions. Proceeds are used to underwrite cost of making yearly improvements in the costumes and scenery.

Saves Sister From Well

TROY — "I wasn't afraid," Carol," she said. "And that's learned how to swim in the girl scouts," said 12-year-old Diane Kolodziej, telling how she rescued her little sister from a 100-foot deep well.

Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolodziej of 1541 E. Long Lake Road, said she was playing across the street from her home when she saw her 2-year-old sister Carol fall into the well.

"I just jumped in," Diane said. "I wouldn't have cared if I got killed as long as Carol was all right."

In water eight feet from the top of the well, Diane held Carol's head above water and screamed for help.

Charles Steele, 20, of 1540 E. Long Lake Road, heard her cries and pulled the two children out unharmed by bracing himself against the sides of the well.

Diane objected to her role as a heroine. The incident occurred Sunday, but it was not generally known until yesterday.

"I was supposed to look after Carol," she said. "And that's learned how to swim in the girl scouts," said 12-year-old Diane Kolodziej, telling how she rescued her little sister from a 100-foot deep well.

Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolodziej of 1541 E. Long Lake Road, said she was playing across the street from her home when she saw her 2-year-old sister Carol fall into the well.

"I just jumped in," Diane said. "I wouldn't have cared if I got killed as long as Carol was all right."

In water eight feet from the top of the well, Diane held Carol's head above water and screamed for help.

Charles Steele, 20, of 1540 E. Long Lake Road, heard her cries and pulled the two children out unharmed by bracing himself against the sides of the well.

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Condemned as Unsafe

Judge Lets Officials Inspect Hotel at Orion

LAKE ORION — Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday gave village officials authority to inspect the Lake Orion Hotel, a building they condemned as unsafe three months ago.

Judge Ziem granted the village's request to inspect the old building with the stipulation that the attorney for hotel owner Frank Dumas be allowed to accompany officials on the inspection.

Village President Iryne J. Unger said today that the inspection will be conducted by a structural engineer who will gather facts on the hotel for use in a Circuit Court trial.

The village, in a suit filed March 9, sought an injunction prohibiting continued occupancy of the hotel. Village officials gave several alleged electrical deficiencies in the hotel and tavern which is in the building.

WAS CONDEMNED — The 80-year-old hotel was condemned as unsafe Dec. 20. Dumas, acting on the advice of his attorney, James P. Lawson, refused village inspectors entrance to the building Feb. 13.

Judge Ziem has not granted an injunction to the village yet. He said this request by the village would be delayed until the suit is tried in court.

Unger also said today the village will shut off water service April 1 to all property owners here with water bills which have been delinquent six months or more.

The decision to shut off water service was reached by the village council at its regular meeting last night.

In other action, the council decided to take bids on black-paving several streets in the village. These probably will include

Atwater Street, Heights Road and Washington Street, Unger said.

Galvanized drainage pipes also will be installed along Atwater Street to ease flooding conditions.

The village president announced that Lake Orion now has approximately \$10,000 in the bank to meet expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year.

At this time last year, Unger said the village was operating with a deficit of about \$8,000.

Avondale Eyes Millage Effort

School Board Handed Bid for Pay Hike, Yet Hard-Pressed Already

Faced with maintaining the present salary schedule for teachers and requests for pay hikes received last night, the Avondale Board of Education is considering a millage proposal to raise the necessary funds.

At last night's regular board meeting, a request for a total package increase in salaries of \$48,400 was presented.

Board members already had indicated at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting last week that a millage increase would be needed even to continue the present salary schedule.

The \$48,400 figure would include annual increments, a new salary schedule of \$4,600 to \$6,600 for teachers with bachelors' degrees and \$4,800 to \$6,800 for those with masters' degrees plus \$5 a month payments of hospitalization insurance.

Bachelor degree teachers now receive \$4,600 to \$6,400 and those with masters' degrees from \$4,600 to \$6,600. The proposed schedule would mean a \$200 across-the-board pay hike for teachers with B. S. degrees and \$300 more for those with advanced degrees.

The athletic coaches also have asked for an increase in their extra-duty pay, totaling \$3,500. This figure is included in the package.

Junior and senior high teachers want \$4 per hour for the extra classes they teach. And all teachers joined in a request that substitute teachers' salaries be raised. No amount was given.

School officials took the proposals under advisement pending further study.



BARBARA D. MADDOX

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Maddox of 408 Lake George Road, Addison Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Diane to William Lee Stafford, son of Mrs. Eileen Griffin of 165 W. Elmwood St., Leonard, and the late Lee Stafford. A September wedding is planned.

Knights and Sisters Planning Program

OXFORD—Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 108 and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 60 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Pythian order at a special program slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Past Grand Chancellor Edmund Unger will be master of ceremonies for the program which will be held following a potluck dinner in the Pythian Office Hall here.

Grand Master at Arms William K. Corie of Pontiac will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the 30-voice Oxford High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lee Valentine.

Madison Heights—School district voters here yesterday turned down a proposed tax increase for operating expenses, 633 to 533.

The school board was seeking a seven-mill tax hike for five years. Also defeated was a proposal that the school district become a third class district. The issue was rejected 602 to 363.

Madison Rejects Hike in School Tax, 633-533

EAST LANSING (UP)—J. Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and new U.S. ambassador to India, has canceled a speaking engagement at Michigan State University, officials have announced.

Galbraith had been scheduled to speak at the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center March 31. His appointment was announced last week.

Cancels Speech at MSU

Every mile you drive a Cadillac brings reassurance that you have made motordom's wisest choice. The approving looks of others are constant endorsement of Cadillac's soundness of styling. The ease with which a car of such stature handles is a recurring reminder

of Cadillac's brilliant engineering. And you feel secure in the knowledge that your investment is protected by Cadillac's economy of operation and its enduring worth. Your dealer cordially invites you to experience the serenity of driving a Cadillac.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280'S, SAGINAW STREET

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Resides in Rochester

Sharon De Lowe Weds

ROCHESTER — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Sharon De Lowe and Stanley Stroth Jr. The Rev. Richard L. Schlecht performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester De Lowe of 222 West St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stroth Sr. of 3074 Luann St., Utica.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white organza featuring a fitted bodice trimmed with white sequins and lace, an oval neckline, long, pointed sleeves and a bustle back ending in a chapel train.

Her fingering veil was fastened to a pearl tiara, and she carried a spray of shattered carnations centered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles De Lowe, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Albert Bjornson of Utica.

Nancy Quintmeyer and Debbie Ruocco, both of Rochester, and Doris De Lowe of Clarkston, all nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

Another niece, Kim Ruocco, was flowergirl. Bobby Ruocco, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

Serving as best man was Raymond Phillip of Utica. The guests were seated by Charles and Larry De Lowe, brothers of the bride. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the nuptials. The newlyweds are residing in Rochester.



MRS. STANLEY STROTH JR.

32 Prep Powers Battle in State Hoop Quarterfinals Wednesday

By JERRY GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Trying to pick the four teams that will move into the spotlight Saturday as Michigan's high school basketball champions is a bigger job than any swim can handle.

All 32 teams that step into Wednesday's tournament quarterfinals are good. They have to be to have come so far, but not all the survivors are of championship caliber.

Those which are can't be determined yet because the quarterfinals haven't been played.

finalists usually represent scattered sections of the state. In the last stages of the tournament, a team with an outstanding record in its own area often is outclassed against a team from far away with just a fair record.

So this is a good time to inspect the quarterfinalists, the last survivors of the original 72 teams that started play two weeks ago.

CLASS A
Highland Park vs. Harper Woods
Notre Dame at University of De-

troit; Highland Park (17-2) breezed through its district and regional play led by 59-Bobby Joe Hill. It's a fast-breaking team that overwhelms its rivals under a flurry of shots. In three tournament victories so far, Highland Park's close call was a point victory.

Notre Dame (20-3) has done it the hard way — by winning four close games. Its largest tournament victory has been by only 5 points.

CLASS B
Detroit Catholic Central vs. University of Detroit
Both are relatively new as tournament powers. Catholic

Central (18-1) has won all its tournament games by big margins with a highly productive attack. Lincoln Park (17-3) also has a close score. It breezed through the districts with three victories, but barely made it through the regionals.

East Lansing vs. Jackson at Lansing Civic Center; East Lansing (18-2) has a tall and talented team that received needed tournament experience by winning a couple of close ones in the district. It had an easier time in the regionals and has gained momentum.

Jackson (17-2), with Bob Thompson at the scoring helm, has topped the 40-mark in all three tournament games and has had only one close score.

Muskegon Heights vs. Flint Central at Mount Pleasant; Muskegon Heights (14-3) hasn't lost a game since mid-season with possibly the tallest team in the state. It used a district victory over powerful Muskegon to gain tournament status. Flint Central (15-3), composed of previously injured players, is a fast, hustling team. Central is on fire and has improved steadily.

CLASS B
Holland Christian vs. Mason at Portage; Holland Christian (17-5) has beaten a string of league champions in five tournament games en route to the quarterfinals without too much sweat. Mason (18-3), also with five tournament triumphs, has had only one close call, winning a district semi-final by two points.

Flint Bendle vs. Fenton at Flint Southwestern; Bendle (17-4) has perked up in the tournament and numbers previously undefeated Vassar and powerful Chesand among its victims. Fenton (17-4) has traveled a tough tournament road against rugged opposition. It beat excellent Holly and Marysville teams in the tournament.

Alpena Catholic Central vs. Ironwood at Petoskey; Catholic Central (17-5) was lightly regarded until upsetting once-beaten West Branch. Ironwood (15-5) represents the Upper Peninsula, which traditionally sends strong Class B teams across the straits.

River Rouge vs. Detroit Visitation at Trenton; River Rouge (20-2) has raced past all its tournament foes and looks to be the class of Class B. Visitation (22-2) has overpowered all but one of its five tournament rivals so far.

CLASS C
Houghton Lake vs. Houghton at Portage; Houghton Lake (17-5) has beaten a string of league champions in five tournament games en route to the quarterfinals without too much sweat. Mason (18-3), also with five tournament triumphs, has had only one close call, winning a district semi-final by two points.

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Traverse City; Houghton Lake (19-2), despite a fine record, has squeezed through by 3 points or less in five of its tournament games. Houghton (15-3), surprise Upper Peninsula representative, gained stature in beating mighty Norway by 2 points in three overtime.

CLASS B
Parma Western vs. Whitmore-Prescott at Alma; Parma (18-1) has been one of the more impressive Class C teams, numbering powers Battle Creek, Springfield and Jackson St. Mary among its victims. Whitmore-Prescott (18-7) is one of the bigger surprises among the quarterfinalists.

Kalamazoo Christian vs. Jonesville at Battle Creek; Christian (14-10) stunned previously unbeaten Wayland, which was ranked as the top Class C team. Jonesville (18-4) has piled up a string of six tournament victories, beating some tough ones en route.

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Grosse Pointe St. Paul vs. Fowlerville at Pontiac Northern; St. Paul (19-2) ran roughshod through the districts and then turned into a possession-type team in three regional squabbles. Fowlerville (20-1) hasn't lost since its regular season opener to Okemos, a good Class B team. It has had only one struggle in the tournament.

Washington Junior High School won two titles and Lincoln the other in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's annual junior home room basketball tournament.

Washington captured 8th grade honors with a 36-24 victory over Eastern and 8th grade honors with a 26-19 conquest of Madison. Lincoln took the 7th grade title by one-point margin, 27-21.

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Scheffing Hopes for Few Errors

Tigers Depend on Rookies

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers may be shaking their "fat cats" reputation, but their new business-like approach to baseball may not be enough to lift them out of sixth place.

For Manager Bob Scheffing, the 1961 season will be one of trial and error. He hopes, and he has, that his new business-like approach to baseball may not be enough to lift them out of sixth place.

Scheffing is forced to attempt the latest rejuvenation with untied rookies. There are 20 players on the 36-man roster who were not listed on the spring roster of 1960.

World Championship Chess Game Adjourned

MOSCOW (AP) — The third game of the world chess championship series between champion Mikhail Tal of Latvia and Mikhail Botvinnik of Leningrad was adjourned in the 43rd move Monday. Experts said Botvinnik, who played white, was in a more favorable position. The former champion has been playing more forcefully than in his previous games with Tal.

Each has won one game.



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who takes over the job left vacant when the Tigers traded Frank Bolling to Milwaukee in the Brumfield deal.

The best competition in camp is at first base where Larry O-

Tigers Battle St. Louis Today

Musial Wielding Hot Bat; Detroit Is Tied With Pirates

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, having rested for a day after Sunday's rout of the Philadelphia Phillies, prepared to take on the St. Louis Cardinals and Stan Musial today.

And Stan the Man gave evidence yesterday that he was ready for the Tigers. He belted a single, double and triple as the Cards ripped the Cincinnati Reds, 14-5. Bill White added two singles and two doubles to the Cardinals' 13-hit barrage.

The Tigers are tied with the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates for the Grapefruit League leadership. Both clubs boast 8-3 records. The Cards are 8-4 for the spring exhibition season.

But spring exhibitions are a long way from September and the oddsmakers see little hope of the Tigers making the World Series. Reno gamblers are giving 9-1 against it.

City, Waterford Cage Champions Play Off at PCH

Van Dikes, Pontiac's Class A City League basketball champion, and Lakeland Pharmacy, the Waterford League's Class A champ, will meet Wednesday night on the Pontiac Central court at 7:30 in a district tournament elimination game.

The Lakeland-Van Dikes winner meets the winner of tomorrow night's Detroit-Garden City district game on Wednesday, March 29, at Garden City.

The Garden City survivor earns the right to enter the Michigan Recreation Association's annual state tourney finals April 7-8 at Battle Creek.

Van Dikes swept to the city title in the post-season playoffs after finishing in the cellar at the end of the regular schedule with a 3-9 record. Lakeland won the Waterford title with a 15-3 record after beating Spencer Floor Covering in a tie-breaking playoff.

Another Walled Lake group did well in individual action Monday. Dave Martens and Doug Davidson combined for 1,213 in doubles as Martens turned in a 639. Paul Edwards and Doug Eggleston had 1,205 with the latter rolling 644. Edwards was high man in singles at 611 and all events 1,277. Eggleston had 1,700 and Martens 1,689 in all events.

West Amateur Will Begin Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Western Amateur, a coveted golf title in its own right and a stepping stone to things greater, opens Wednesday with Jack Nicklaus matching his power against the smooth putting of national amateur champion Deane Beman.

If form follows and the two should reach the final round, Nicklaus and Beman actually won't meet until Sunday.

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The All-New CUSHMAN, Super Eagle

An invitation to enjoyment is written all over this newest Cushman Scooter. You get famous Cushman ruggedness, reliability and safety, plus striking new styling and new mechanical advances.

Cushman Husky 4-Cycle engine delivers up to 50 miles per hour, up to 100 miles per gallon.

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These guys are young with little experience," said Scheffing. "I like what I've seen so far but I'll have a better idea about them in July."

Pitching has been Detroit's strong suit in recent seasons and the Tigers have younger and stronger arms for second line pitching. Jim Bunning, Frank Lary, and Don Mossi form the nucleus for a staff Scheffing believes could be one of the most effective in the American League.

But here again, the Tigers will be depending on inexperienced youngsters for reserve help.

Early outlook on the Tigers: Pitching good, hitting fair, fielding adequate, bench stronger — with the chances for moving up from sixth place depending almost entirely on the performances the team gets from its young infield.

ABC Classic Scores Still Low; Locals Shine

DETROIT (UPI) — The Musings-Weas of Chicago, considered one of the nation's outstanding teams, boasting such stars as Buddy Bower, Johnny King, Bill Bunetta and Carmen Salvino, invade the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight.

The Chicago club will be trying to oust the present classic division leader, the Continental Plastics of Roseville, Mich., and their 5,900 total.

Two classic teams finished their six-game sets last night and both were far off the pace. The Sports Bowl team of Middletown, Ohio, finished with a 5,439 for 100 place in classic team standings.

The Bowlers Shop team of Fort Worth, Tex., had a weak 2,664 last night to go with a 2,759 opening series and 5,423 for their total. Playtime Billiards of Wall Lake rolled 2,786 last night paced by Lloyd Hoover with 595, Vin Spencer's 578 and Randy Brooks at 550. Team members were competing in doubles and singles today.

Another Walled Lake group did well in individual action Monday. Dave Martens and Doug Davidson combined for 1,213 in doubles as Martens turned in a 639. Paul Edwards and Doug Eggleston had 1,205 with the latter rolling 644. Edwards was high man in singles at 611 and all events 1,277. Eggleston had 1,700 and Martens 1,689 in all events.

Now... more of what you want for years of fun!

The All-New CUSHMAN, Super Eagle

An invitation to enjoyment is written all over this newest Cushman Scooter. You get famous Cushman ruggedness, reliability and safety, plus striking new styling and new mechanical advances.

Cushman Husky 4-Cycle engine delivers up to 50 miles per hour, up to 100 miles per gallon.

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NOW! FEATURES AT 1:00-3:07-5:14-7:20-9:30

JIMMIE RODGERS IS A FIGHTIN' SINGIN' LOVIN' MAN . . . IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE!

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

JIMMIE RODGERS • LUNA PATTEN • CHILL WILLS

CONVERSATIONS • COLOR BY DE LUXE

EXTRA: "NAVY ANGELS" and CARTOON

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THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

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BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1977

TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANNE DICKINSON OCEANS 11

CLINT WALKER

FOR DOG

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Presented by WALLY BROWN and CHARLES LEONARD

Produced and Directed by LARRY MULLIGAN

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Nominated for an ACADEMY AWARD Best Actor of the Year

"INHERIT THE WIND"

Three Violent People

CHARLTON HESTON—ANNE BAXTER

STARTS TOMORROW

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER
2103 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD FE 2-1500
Open 6:30—Show Starts 7 P.M.

FABULOUS! GIANTIC! MIGHTY!

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— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —

"THE MISFITS" "FIGHT FILMS" "STUDS LONIGAN"

From Michigan, Indiana, Ohio

Truck Dealers for GMC Meeting Officials Today



R. C. WOODHOUSE

GMC truck dealers from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio gathered today at the General Motors Training Center in Detroit for the annual Spring meeting with officials of the GMC Truck & Coach Division.

R. C. Woodhouse, division general sales manager, told the dealers that GMC truck sales last year had climbed 13.3 per cent over 1959's performance, in the face of a slight industry decline in truck sales.

This unusual increase was due to the demand for the newly-designed V8 gasoline engine, new styling and many other truck components that were entirely new designs, Woodhouse said.

Looking to the future, Woodhouse forecast that the trucking industry, barring unforeseen setbacks, should in 1961 equal or exceed the 943,385 new trucks registered in the domestic market in 1960.

The construction industry will be strong in 1961 with substantial increases in road building and industrial construction," the GMC Truck official said.

"Despite some expressed opinions to the contrary, the over-all farm market will be good over the country as a whole, the farmer's cash position is good, his debt is low, and his 1961 prospects are excellent.

"Manufacturers of durable consumer goods expect moderate increase in sales over 1960 which was in itself a good year. Inventories are low and must now be rebuilt to supply the demand. This will be reflected in improvement in steel and other basic materials.

"All in all, the general business outlook for this year is for an upswing from the lows of the last half of 1960 to a level equal or better than the first six months of last year."

Woodhouse was introduced to the dealer group by Detroit Zone manager E. W. Jolly.

Other factory officials attending the meeting, which is one in a series of 19 across the nation, were Ralph O. Moore, eastern regional manager; J. C. Marek, general service manager; W. W. Edwards, technical service manager; Ben W. Wilton product-market research manager; R. T. Jennings, merchandising manager and B. W. Crandell, director of public relations.

An average 7-inch lead pencil can be sharpened up to 17 times and will write 4,000 words. The pencil's "lead" is not lead. It is graphite.

Car Registration Dip Less Than Expected

DETROIT (UPI)—New car registrations in January dipped only 5.4 per cent below January 1960, R. L. Polk & Co. reported today.

Unofficial sales figures announced at the end of the month had indicated a more severe drop.

Polk said 412,542 new foreign and domestic passenger cars were registered in January compared with 436,118 in the first month a year ago.

The total included 25,394 foreign cars, lowest import total for any month since March 1958.

Polk said January was the seventh straight month in which foreign cars dropped from the preceding month.

Youth Gets Probation for Theft at Market

A 17-year-old Pontiac youth, who broke into a Baldwin Avenue market last month to steal candy and cigarettes, yesterday was placed on probation for three years and assessed \$150 in court costs.

Herman R. Wikle, 59 E. New York Ave., pleaded guilty March 8 to breaking and entering during the nighttime of Phil's Market, 1440 Baldwin Ave.

PRESCRIPTIONS

RESCRIPTIONS PROFESSIONALLY EFFECT PROPERLY RICHED

PERRY DRUGS

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0259 FE 2-8259

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KINDY

Complete Optical Service

Eyeglasses, Hearing Aids and Contact Lenses

13 N. Saginaw St.

Fancy Falcon in 2-Door Model Named Futura

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. will put on sale next month a luxury model of its compact Falcon designed to compete with Chevrolet's highly popular Corvair Monza.

The fancy Falcon will be called the Futura and will be available at first only in a two-door model.

The Futura, unveiled for the press Monday, has bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, extra chrome, special white wall tires and wheel covers, and a Thunderbird-type console between the front seats.

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BUDMAN'S PRICE RIOT

WHY WAIT? Enjoy it now at fantastic factory savings! At Budman's you deal DIRECT—No Dealers... No Middlemen... No Wholesalers to add to your costs... YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE! Plus sensational Budman Credit Terms.

Remember... Don't Pay 'til September

GAS HEAT SALE

SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS!

Big SAVINGS on Furnaces, Boilers and Conversion Burners. Be safe—deal with Budman's—a reliable old firm—"Buy Before You Buy," 6 months free trial of gas heat equipment. If not completely satisfied, we'll remove it at NO COST!

FREE INSTALLATION
You're Never Without Heat!

GASCO Conversion Burner
AGA Labor Allowance
Installation Extra

Gas Furnace Special
Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Heating Equipment

\$50

Famous BUDDO BURNER

Price Slash On... Gas Incinerators, Hot Water Heaters and Blow-In Installation

NEW, IMPROVED 1961 MODEL ALUMINUM STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS

Completely Installed at the Factory Price \$10.88

Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961 Perma-Seal model. Homeowners special. Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman's expert.

Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88. (to 48 united inches) plus installation.

PRICE RIOT:

Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors \$19.88

All New, 1961 Model. Hinged outer frame. Glass door to 37" x 67". Installation and grille extra.

SAVE up to 50% on Installation costs ALUMINUM AWNINGS

New 1961 model in choice of colors.

DAILY and SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-6 Call FE 5-9500

If no answer or after hours call LA 3-2600

FREE GIFTS—

Your Choice: Bowl and Plate set or 12pc. Juice Set by Anchor Hocking with Free Estimates!

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BUDMAN'S

2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)

239 Voorhees Rd., Pontiac, Michigan

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BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

PLUS...

Where the Boys Are

in Color and METROCOLOR

Last Complete Show 8:45

Starts THURSDAY: "THE GRASS IS GREENER"

HELD OVER!

HURON

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BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL

... PANAMA & FRANK ...

THE FACTS OF LIFE PLUS

CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS

"Facts of Life" 7:00-10:15
"Conspiracy of Hearts" 8:15

COMING FRIDAY
"No Time for Sergeants"
"Auntie Mame"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER

IN-CAR HEATERS To Keep You Warm

—EXCLUSIVE— FIRST SHOWING 3 TERRIFIC HITS

PAUL RUTH ANKA • ROMAN

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

UNIT NO. 2 **FIGHT FILMS!**

PATTERSON JOHANSSON

UNIT NO. 3 **HEROD THE GREAT**

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A Silver Shield Installation — Your Guarantee of Heating Economy!

SILVER SHIELD HEATED THIS HOME FOR 160 DAYS FOR ONLY 52¢ PER DAY

The home pictured above is that of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant and their four children, of 3740 Cintonville Road. The SILVER SHIELD HEATING SYSTEM in their home has reduced heating costs to an amazing average of 52¢ per day. This is just one example of many to prove that SILVER SHIELD GUARANTEES HEATING COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

Aug. 31 to Nov. 10, 1960	71 DAYS
Nov. 10 to Dec. 9, 1960	29 DAYS
Dec. 9 to Jan. 10, 1961	31 DAYS
Jan. 10 to Feb. 8, 1961	29 DAYS
TOTAL 160 DAYS	

Covers all these Days for Only **\$82.51**

The Figures Above Are for Gas Heating and Hot Water for a FAMILY of SIX

SILVER SHIELD systems are available for all residential comfort needs... heating, cooling or a combination of both.

FREE

For complete facts about the Silver Shield program of guaranteed heating and air conditioning comfort, call any Silver Shield dealer-contractor or mail him this coupon.

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STANLEY GARWOOD HEATING 3885 Green Lake Rd. Orchard Lake, MI 48360	BRYAN F. FRENCH 351 N. Paddock St. Pontiac, FE 5-6973	HEIGHTS SUPPLY 3635 Lapeer Rd. Farmington, FE 4-5431
WRIGHT SHEET METAL CO. 5984 Dixie Highway Waterford, OR 3-1577	WOLVERINE HEATING CO. 1234 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac, FE 2-1115	ZILKA HEATING 3361 Mill Wall Orchard Lake, FE 5-5461
A. ELBING AND SONS 23 N. Park St. Pontiac FE 4-1594	MERCER HEATING & SHEET METAL WORKS 825 N. Pontiac Trail Walled Lake, MA 4-1509	KAST HEATING AND COOLING 463 S. Saginaw Pontiac, FE 3-2639

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BUDMAN'S

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239 Voorhees Rd., Pontiac, Michigan

Man in Space

Von Braun Is No Stay-at-Home

By PAUL PHILLIPS
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Dr. Werner von Braun, a leader in the nation's space exploration, has received a mailed suggestion that all scientists should "stay home and watch television as God intended."

But such a thing is furthest from Von Braun's mind. His thoughts are continually wandering among the stars, envisioning a new era of flights to the outermost regions of the universe.

The German-born Von Braun became an American citizen in 1955, and the desire to have the United States become the leading nation in space exploration dominates his life.

Von Braun is director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center here. His major project is the development of the giant Saturn rocket, the most powerful known in the world.

His talents also are being devoted to the Mercury projects that have sent a chimp down the Atlantic missile range and soon will send an astronaut on the same course. The flight center's part in this project is providing the propulsion with the Redstone rocket. Von Braun, who will be 49 years old on Thursday, headed the German efforts to develop a rocket which led to the V2 that was turned against England during World War II. During the closing months of the war, he led more than 100 fellow scientists to the west and surrendered to the Allied Powers.

Von Braun came to this country in September 1945, and in 1950 moved to Huntsville where the Army centered its rocketry activity.

Since he no longer is connected with missiles, Von Braun refuses to talk of superiority or lack of it as compared with the Russians. But on the overall rocket picture, Von Braun feels the Russians lead the United States in the ability to launch larger rockets "but nothing else."

But he is quick to point out that we have the Venna with a thrust of 750,000 pounds compared with our Saturn, which will have a 1.5 million-pound thrust. Then, he said, the Russians fired their shot while we were leaping from the development.

"We should not make any sweeping statements that we are ahead or they are," he said. "We are

ahead in some things and they are ahead in some. We have demonstrated things they haven't."

Von Braun admits there is a "certain amount of duplication" in the American space program but considers it generally useful.

He said the Titan and Atlas duplicate functions but the Titan was started when the Atlas developed bugs.

"Duplication is like buying an insurance policy, the kind of additional insurance that you can't buy with more money," he said. "By and large, I don't think this is really bad."

He said if all funds were channeled into that project it would not necessarily speed up development time of that rocket. Work on two possibly duplicating rockets assures the nation of at least one probably panning out.

Time for Tots to Enroll at 'Y'

Swimming Classes to Start April 11 for Girls, on 17th for Boys

Tiny tots will soon be getting in the swim of things at the Pontiac YMCA.

John Miller, youth director, announced that registrations are now being accepted at the "Y" for tiny tots beginning swimming classes, a program for children 6 to 8 years of age.

A class for girls will begin April 11, meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Deadline for registering is April 9.

A class for boys is slated to start on April 17, with sessions to be held at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Deadline for registering is April 15.

"Parents can save themselves many hours of worry this summer by enrolling their children in this program," Miller said.

"It is advisable to register children now because there are only a few vacancies left in the two classes, limited to 15 persons each," Miller said.

The fee for the eight-lesson course is \$10.

Miller said children would be given as much individual attention as possible.

Further information may be obtained at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Faces Trial Over 'False' Pamphlets

WARREN 48—An salesman William Myers faces a jury trial and possibly \$300,000 in civil suits in connection with distribution of anti-Catholic election pamphlets in this Detroit suburb.

Myers, 46, remained free under \$100 bond today after being arraigned on a charge of violating state election laws.

At his arraignment Myers was served with notice that the eight political candidates whose names appeared in the leaflets have jointly filed a civil suit asking \$300,000 damages.

Myers will be tried March 30 on a criminal complaint, which charges specifically that he distributed "false, scurrilous and malicious campaign literature without listing the names of the true authors."

Dartmouth Club to Honor President

Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, will make one of his rare visits to Detroit Monday to speak at the president's dinner to be held in his honor by the Dartmouth Club of this region.

Dr. Dickey became president of Dartmouth in 1945 at the age of 37. Before returning to his alma mater, he had a distinguished record in the fields of law and public service, notably in the State Department where he was director of the office of public affairs.

Dr. Dickey will discuss changes and new educational programs the college has inaugurated to meet the challenges of a changing world. The dinner will be held in Cobo Hall starting at 6 p.m. Garvin Bowden of Birmingham is chairman.

Dubs Modern Scripture 'Bible for Beatniks'

LONDON (UPI)—An Anglican minister, the Rev. Herbert Mathers, describes the new translation of the New Testament as a "Bible for beatniks."

Mathers, of St. Modwen's Church here, called the translation "crude and inadequate" and objected particularly to calling the 10 virgins in a parable "the 10 girls."

Except for Fall Hunting

Judges to Brush Off the Brush

Judicial dignity would be infringed by the wearing of beads, it was ruled in Circuit Court today.

The five circuit and two probate judges will stay with the razor and lather each morning while the city's board brigade continues to mount with the approaching centennial celebration.

Questions were directed at the judges as it was noted one day that Judge Stanton G. Dondore's court clerk, Charles D. Toby, was the only member of the faithful "Brothers of the Brush" among courthouse employees.

Toby sports a mustache, goatee, red vest, centennial badge, bow string tie, and cigar to boot.

Judge Dondore is content to let Toby be his "representative" among the bearded males. Attorneys, too, who inhabit the courthouse, have shunned the fad of the day. At least so far.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem was asked first for his to-grow-not-to-grow opinion.

He said: "I haven't decided yet. I'm waiting to see what the others do." He'll be waiting a long time.

BOARDING HOUSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



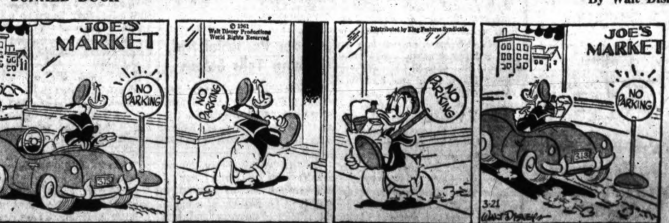
MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



North Little Rock, Ark., was known first as De Castellion, after an army officer who laid out the town in 1846. Then it became Argentina before the present North Little Rock.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Monday, March 27th, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 3306 Oakwood, Detroit, Michigan, I will sell at public sale of a 1961 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. V-6 engine actual mileage 17,000 miles, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Interested parties may be made at 3306 Oakwood, Detroit, Michigan, on March 27th, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Associated Discount Corporation,
14021 Grandview Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan 48219
By H. M. ELLIS,
Collection Manager
March 20, 21, 1961

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Bids for building in Oakland County, Michigan, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bids for the construction of a new building at 1000 East Main Street, Detroit, Michigan, will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, at the Michigan State Highway Department Office at 400 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Roughly 100 million shares of common stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were sold at a price of \$35 per share on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, March 20, 1961. The sale was the largest in the history of the exchange.

YOU'RE GLAD YOU'RE COVERED
Burglary and robbery are constant hazards in our society. If you have our Burglary Form, you're protected. The policy, you'll be glad you're covered against financial loss from burglars and other thieves. Our policy protects you both at home and away.

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency
318 Riker Bldg.
FE 4-1551

BAKER and HANSEN Insurance Company
INSURANCE—ALL FORMS—HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY

On 3-Year Probation for Forgiving Checks
Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday imposed a three years probation on former Pontiac resident J. Gordon Moore, and ordered him to repay the money he secured by forging checks because he was in debt.

Phone FE 4-1568
714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PONTIAC

Business and Finance

Railroads Gain in Mixed Mart

NEW YORK—Rails pushed ahead, but the rest of the stock market was mixed to slightly lower in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Once again the ticker tape was unable to keep up with the crush of firm transactions running as fast as seven minutes behind during the morning hours and still in arrears at noon.

Buyers tried with little success to find any over-all trend in a market with a vast majority of fractional gains and losses. Selective movers by a wider margin were few and far between.

Analysts were little concerned with the market's failure to forge new gains, pointing out that it was losing record levels in the Dow Jones industrial average and the leading peak in the Dow Jones average.

In this type of situation, it was said, prices often have a tendency to back away for a moderate reaction.

Some profit-taking on the 1961 advance, plus switching and re-investment buying also tended to confuse the issue.

Rails, added by their technical position in regard to the averages, were the only firm group. Steels, autos and nonferrous metals generally declined.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Roughly 100 million shares of common stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were sold at a price of \$35 per share on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, March 20, 1961.

STOCK AVERAGES
30 Ind. 98.14 off 2.70
Dow Jones 112.29 up 0.47
Volume 1,129,297,000
Value 1,129,297,000

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Dow Jones 112.29 up 0.47
Volume 1,129,297,000
Value 1,129,297,000

STOCK AVERAGES
30 Ind. 98.14 off 2.70
Dow Jones 112.29 up 0.47
Volume 1,129,297,000
Value 1,129,297,000

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Detroit Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Macintosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Rome Red, bu.	4.00
Apple Cider, 4 gals.	2.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$1.00
Cabbage, bu.	1.00
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.00
Horseradish, pk.	2.00
Leeks, doz.	1.00
Onions, dry, 50 lbs.	1.00
Parsley, rot. bag.	1.00
Parsnips, doz. packs	1.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag.	1.00
Radishes, Black, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Spinach, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Hubbard, 50-lb. box.	1.00
Hubbard, 50-lb. box.	1.00
Squash, Hubbard, 1/2 bu.	2.00
Squash, Hubbard, 1/2 bu.	2.00
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.00

Card of Thanks	1
In Memoriam	2
Flowers	3
Funeral Directors	4
Cemetery Lots	5

Help Wanted Male	6
Help Wanted Female	7
Help Wanted	8
Employment Agencies	9
Instructions	10
Work Wanted Male	11
Work Wanted Female	12

Building Service	13
Building Supplies	14
Bookbinding & Typing	15
Dressmaking & Tailoring	16
Graphic Designing	17
Laundry Service	18
Landscaping	19
Moving & Trucking	20
Painting & Decorating	21
Telephone Service	22
Upholstering	23
Nursery Schools	24

Lost & Found	25
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Notices & Personals	27

Wid. Children to Board	28
Wid. Household Goods	29
Wid. Miscellaneous	30
Wanted to Rent	31
Share Living Quarters	32
Wid. Transportation	33
Wanted Real Estate	34

Rent Apts. Furnished	37
Rent Apts. Unfurnished	38
Rent Houses Furnished	39
Rent Houses Unfurnished	40
For Rent Cottages	41
For Rent Rooms	42
Rooms With Board	43
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At 10 AM. Today there	83
are replies at The Press	84
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For Sale Houses 49

CORRIS

ULTIMATE — in luxury in W. Bloomington. 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, tile, hot water heat, carpeted, tons in concrete.

IN LAKE — 4 bedrooms, basement, frame built with beautiful woodwork. 2 1/2 baths, small home for small home in area.

LIFE HOME — off of 28th & 4th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas furnace, alarm, and screened garage. **FIRE** terms.

FRONT — 4 1/2 acres, fully fenced, over 80 ft. wide, 2 1/2 baths and cottage, gassed in basement, small lot. **Call** 875-0000. **Call** now.

Investment would be 3 family income in rental location, built for 1960 for 1960. **Call** 875-0000. **Call** now.

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP—6 ACRES
 home (Dutch colonial in ex-
 cellent condition) Full basemen-
 tment, finished, with fireplace
 and furnace, extra large
 garage, beautifully landscaped
 grounds, swimming pool, view
 of U.S. 10. School bus by
 the road, 14 mile road, Will e
 e. \$12,200. Terms.

H. Smith, Realtor
 MA 5431

land Lake
 ant

ungalow, well exposed,
 rooms and bath and alcove,
 with 12300 recreation
 an extra developer's lot,
 All Attached garage. Land-
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 LAKEFRONT TODAY -
 does will buy it!

ck
 adrooms

1,600 down and \$85 per
 week. Includes all utilities
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 oil heat, gas incinerator,
 and utility room.
 Big lot, shade tree. The
 THE POSSESSION. INV-

LIST WITH

Imphries
Telephone Open Eves.
TE 9-2936
Home Property 50

Partridge
THE "BIRD" TO BEE
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of a home, 4 hotel
and lake frontage to
be fringing on this real
estate. There are also 400
fringe. Real invest-
ment. A combination to
enjoy profit. \$71,500.

STATE BUILDER
Free-appraisal income. In-
crease in value. 100%
financial independence.
resulting at \$15,000 with
no down payment. In-
come is now \$2,700 per year.
chance to build up an

Partridge
HURON
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and Associates
Lake Property 51

ROOM HOME. HOT AIR
car garage heated. EM

[illegible]

CEDAY LAKE
contemporary summer
with fireplace, 2 baths,
fridge, patio. On canal.
Come thru from lake.
furnished for only \$1,750
down. Call J. A. Taylor,
OR 4-6306.

Resort Property 52

TR. 8895, \$10 DN, \$10
min. to Pont. FR 4-4509.

CE A "LOST" AD.
2-8181 for an ad.
for a loss. Dial FE
for an ad writer.

Today's Television Programs -

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

Channel 3-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CIKL-TV

TUESDAY EVENING	
6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)	(3) Weather
(4) Broken Arrow	(4) Jack Paar (Color)
(5) News, Weather	(7) Movie "Abbott and Costello in the Army" Bus Abbott, Lou Costello.
(6) Popeye	(9) Movie "Vacation from Marriage" (English, 1945) Stuffy married couple bore each other. Robert Donat.
(30) General Chemistry	
6:10 (7) Believe It or Not	
6:15 (7) News	
6:25 (2) News Analysis	
(4) Weather	
6:30 (2) News	
(7) Rescue 8	
(30) Quick Draw McGraw	
6:40 (2) Sports	
(4) Laramie	
6:45 (2) Sports	
(6) News	
(50) Philosophy of Man	
7:00 (2) Divorce Court	
(4) Lock Up	
(7) Eveninging Years	
(7) Tuboat Annie	
7:10 (2) Divorce Court (Cont.)	
(7) Bugs Bunny	
(6) Movie "See Here, Private Hargrave" (1944) A back private specializes in ineptitude. Robert Walker.	
(56) Years With Fitzpatrick	
8:00 (7) Father Knows Best	
(4) Laramie (Cont.)	
(7) Riddleman	
(6) Movie (Cont.)	
(7) Do It Right	
(4) Thelma Houston	
(56) American History	
9:00 (2) Tom Swell	
(7) Stagecoach West	
(7) Front Page Challenge	
9:30 (2) Show of Month	
(4) Thelma Houston	
(7) Stagecoach (Cont.)	
(7) Stanley Cup Hockey	
10:00 (2) DuPont (Cont.)	
(4) David Brinkley Special	
(7) One Step Beyond	
(7) GM (Cont.)	
10:30 (2) DuPont (Cont.)	
(7) Mike Hammer	
(7) News	
10:45 (7) Golf Tip	
10:50 (7) Sports	
11:00 (2) News	
(7) Mr. and Mrs. North	
(7) News	
11:15 (2) Weather	
(7) Telescope UAW	
11:30 (2) Sports	
11:45 (2) "Slaughter Trail" (1951) Gang of thieves kills commander of Army fort. Brian Donlevy, Guy Young, Virginia Grey.	

TV Features

By United Press International
DOBBIE GILLES 8:30 p.m. (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) and Maynard (Bob Denver) prepare for a disciplined life in the Army.

THRILLER 9 p.m. (4). John Ireland stars as Eddie Wilson, a musician who tells police he has killed a man to prevent murder by black magic. Boris Karloff is host.

"SHOW OF THE MONTH" 9:30 p.m. (2). Original drama by Horton Foote, starring Julie Harris as Julia Robb, who with her sister, Collette (Jo Van Fleet), runs a boarding house in a small Texas town in 1880. Julia's estranged husband, critically ill, lives nearby.

E. G. Marshall, Mildred Dunnock, Fritz Weaver, Marc Connelly and Brad Hermon.

DAVID BRINKLEY 10 p.m. (4). Brinkley explores Hong Kong, its contrasting luxury and poverty, its constant change. (Color).

ONE STEP BEYOND 10 p.m. (7). A children's episode to new house, which already has strange occupants. Lois Maxwell, David Knight and John Newland, host.

PAUL PAAR 11:30 p.m. (4). Paar presents one-hour segment titled in London. His guests: Robert Morley, comedian Dickie Henderson, Dame Sybil Thornton and Peggy Cass. The New York segment will have Joe Bishop as host with Genevieve and Hugh Downs.

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Today's Radio Programs -

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BULLETIN:

Shell Research scientists reveal how they got 168.47 miles per gallon

One hundred and sixty-eight miles per gallon must be a world's record. Like most records, it could never have been achieved without the most painstaking effort.

The two Shell scientists who hold this record have given us a report on how they managed it. They have also added some tips on how you can increase your car's mileage. Not by using their own extreme modifications and outlandish techniques. But by a quiet marriage of careful driving and today's Super Shell gasoline.

Unless you are a millionaire, the details are worth reading.

SHELL scientists are a competitive lot. Their constant pursuit of top performance has all the elements of a race.

Some years ago, an argument as to who could get the most miles out of a gallon of gasoline boiled up into a challenge. And Shell's Mileage Marathon was born.

Shell scientists have competed in this Mileage Marathon for several years. Not as a publicity stunt. But purely as a private contest of ingenuity. They use their own cars. Their own time. Their own money.

Not for everyday use

The best mileage recorded so far is a resounding 168 miles per gallon.

Many of the things contestants did to push mileage up to this world record are positively not recommended for informal marathons on the public highway. But they do throw some light on what makes a little gasoline go a long way. Here are some details.

Record-breaking car cost \$35

Shell's record-breaking car was a highly modified 1924 2-passenger coupe (see cut). It was rescued from a junkyard for \$35.

The only rigid requirements that had to be met to qualify for the Mileage Marathon could be written on a book of matches.

The car had to have four rubber-tired wheels. It had to weigh no less than 2000 pounds. It had to have at least 100 cu. in. piston displacement. And it had to use the same gasoline that anybody could buy at a Shell service station, with no doctoring allowed.

After that, no holds were barred. The car that won used a standard carburetor from an old one-cylinder engine.

Tire pressures up to 110 pounds

Some Marathon contestants inflated their tires as high as 110 pounds per square inch to reduce road-wheel friction.

Such crazy pressures would, of course, be quite unsafe under normal road conditions—and hideously uncomfortable, too.

But, under Shell's carefully controlled Marathon safety rules, the only ill effects were a few rattled vertebrae, some broken

springs and an embarrassing bruise or two.

Pressure problems for the champs

Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, who eventually set the existing record, had to be satisfied with something less spectacular in the tire pressure department.

Their 1924 car's beat-up tires couldn't possibly take more than 50 pounds. And, even then, they felt more solid than pneumatic. But there was a helpful mileage dividend in the old, wood-spoked wheels.

They took tires that were nearly a yard in diameter. This moved the car forward an extraordinary 9½ feet at every revolution.

What's more, these ancient tires were worn so smooth that road friction was cut to a minimum. Other competitors achieved a similar result by buffing off their treads, till only the slimmest strip touched the road.

SAFETY NOTE FROM THE CHAMPS: Don't try buffing the tread off your own tires. You risk more than a puncture. It might mean a blow-out and a crash.

Muffled radiator and no fan

Many competitors went as far as to remove their engine's water pump and generator to save engine load. But Berry and Schuette grandly ignored this refinement.

However, they did remove their cooling fan to save energy. And they did muffle their radiator completely to save heat.

As anybody knows, all cars go better when properly warmed up. And, because our mileage champs used an "engine-off, engine-on" driving technique in the contest, they even designed a special exhaust-heated air duct that warmed the mixture as it was sucked into the carburetor.

Incidentally, did you know that fast warm-up is specially provided for in today's Super Shell? Its formula contains a gasoline ingredient called "Pentane Mix." This acts in your engine much as kindling acts in a log fire.

NET RESULT: Your car delivers top performance in a hurry.

One push and wheels spin for 30 minutes

Since the contest had nothing to do with



Shell Research scientists, Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, in the rebuilt 1924 coupe which set the world mileage record. Its original frontal area was reduced by about 75 per cent to cut down wind resistance. Shellzone® anti-freeze was

used as a coolant. And free-fitting aluminum alloy pistons were installed, each of which had only two piston rings to reduce friction. Special shock absorbers were the sole concession to comfort.

wear, many daring liberties were taken with lubrication systems.

On the winning car—the transmission and wheel bearings were lubricated with light engine oil instead of with heavy oil and grease, to reduce drag. It worked.

When the front wheels were jacked up and given an experimental push, they continued to spin for half an hour!

Of course, no Shell serviceman would ever approve of such liberties being taken with your own car's lubrication. And he would be right.

A Marathon car is a Marathon car. And nobody minds if it breaks down after it wins. But your family car is a different matter.

Trust your Shell serviceman's advice on all lubrication problems. He's an expert—and he's got the finest tools, charts, lubricants and gasoline to give your car the maximum mileage it was designed to deliver.

The champs' "on-and-off" driving

Shell's record was set in two trips over an 11.94 mile course. The run was almost a walk.

The winning car was accelerated to 20 miles per hour, at which point the driver cut his engine and coasted in neutral.

Only when the "speed" dropped below 5 miles per hour was the engine restarted and the cycle repeated. All acceleration was done in high gear and at nearly full throttle. There was little choice. All other gears were removed prior to the contest.

Serious—or scientific fun?

You already know the result of all this eccentric tinkering and mad-batter driving.

But, since "on-and-off" driving is illegal on the public road—and since most Marathon modifications are positively dangerous for normal use—you may be wondering if Shell's Mileage Marathon has any point.

Is it a serious test? Or is it a piece of semi-

scientific fun that is just an excuse for a picnic? The answer is—a bit of both.

Knowledge passed on

When Marathon Day rolls around at Shell, there is certainly a picnic atmosphere at the testing grounds.

The somewhat bizarre parade of vehicles—coughing and jerking and puffing around the track has a Mack Sennett quality about it. You expect the Keystone Cops to arrive at any minute.

But remember that the Marathon itself is only a climax to months, and sometimes years, of serious and ingenious work. Not everybody sets a world record. But every contestant learns a little more about the care and feeding of automobiles. Which, after all, is Shell's main job.

Eventually, every bit of this knowledge—whether it comes from the Marathon, the workshop, or the lab—is passed on to you in the form of better and better products.

Today's Super Shell is a shining example. Thanks to continuous engine studies and mileage tests, Super Shell now contains a special mileage booster called Platformate.

Among Platformate's extraordinary super-energy components are benzene, toluene and xylene. These three components alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The lesson is obvious. The first thing you do to get extra mileage from your own car is to put extra energy into your fuel tank, by using today's Super Shell. Then, if you want to boost mileage even more, take these tips from Shell's experts.

Seven tips that save gasoline

1. Don't race your engine when stationary. Every revolution is pure waste unless it is taking you somewhere.

2. Avoid jack rabbit starts. In the long run,

they waste gallons of gasoline by holding automatic transmissions in low gear too long.

3. Drive at moderate speeds. Your car uses about 40 per cent more gasoline at 60 mph than at 35 mph.

4. Keep an even speed. Ragged driving uses fuel without using the power it generates.

5. Pace yourself to traffic. Don't be the fastest or the slowest. It traps you into wasteful spurts and slowdowns.

6. Keep tires up to their proper pressures. Soft tires soak up power the way a blotter soaks up ink.

7. Get your Shell man to make these checks. Your carburetor should be adjusted periodically. Spark timing should be correct. Fuel filters and air cleaner should be clean. Brakes should be properly adjusted. And your thermostat must be in working order.

Follow these simple rules—and you'll probably be surprised at the extra mileage you get with today's Super Shell.

Many car-owners report up to 30 extra miles per tankful. We can't guarantee this saving. But, unless you're a millionaire, it's worth thinking about.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH — where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

Dolly Smoke, Too?



"LOVE" THAT CIGAR — Brenda Phillips, a dainty little miss of 4, has a strong yen for fine tobaccos, especially good ones. But her parents budget the cigars she loves so well. The Phillips live in Spartanburg, S.C.

Youth to Be Tried as Adult in Death

Trial as an adult awaits 18-year-old Pontiac youth Robert L. Draker, who has admitted stabbing to death his neighborhood chum who reportedly teased him about losing \$4 in a poker game.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, sitting at his first waiver hearing as judge, said he found "sufficient grounds" to bind Draker,

AF Charges 3 in Deaths of 28

Alleges Officers Were Negligent in Collapse of Texas Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 28 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Defense Command, in an announcement released Monday by the Defense Department, said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers: Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Maj. William A. Shepard, commander of the 460th Support Squadron at Otis AFB, Mass., charged with dereliction of duty.

Maj. Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron "during the critical period prior to the loss of the tower," charged with dereliction of duty.

The tower, nicknamed "old shanty" by its occupants, disappeared from the radar screens at 7:33 p.m. EST Jan. 15. It is accepted as the approximate time of the collapse.

There were no survivors. One of the controversies about the disaster is whether the tower could have been evacuated before it toppled into the ocean.

It had been damaged by a series of hurricanes and was scheduled to be shut down for repairs Feb. 1.

Expect Blight-Bill OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Banking Committee today was expected to approve a depressed areas bill similar to one the Senate passed overwhelmingly last week.

Marina Fire in Algonac

ALGONAC (UPI)—Fire caused an estimated \$400,000 damage today to Marineland, Inc., a marina on Harpers Island, but one was injured in the blaze, but about 20 boats were destroyed.

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Resume N-Test Ban Talks

Soviet Gromyko Barges Into Congo Problem

Cuban Delegate Dies in Heart Attack, Delays U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today denounced the proposed Congo confederation and pledged Soviet assistance to the regime of Antoine Gizenga.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also renewed Soviet demands for dismissal of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reopens the explosive Congo question before the U.N. General Assembly today after an overnight delay because of the death of a Cuban delegate.

Manuel Bissé, 55, Cuba's permanent representative at the United Nations, collapsed outside the General Assembly hall Monday and died of a heart attack just before the Congo debate was to open.

The assembly adjourned after observing a minute of silence.

In launching the new Congo debate, Gromyko was expected to attack the decision of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and other anti-Communist Congolese leaders to abolish the federal government in favor of a confederation of semi-independent states.

The Soviet Union already has assisted the plan as a plot by Belgium to dismember the Congo and preserve Belgium's colonial control.

FEAR BITTER SESSION

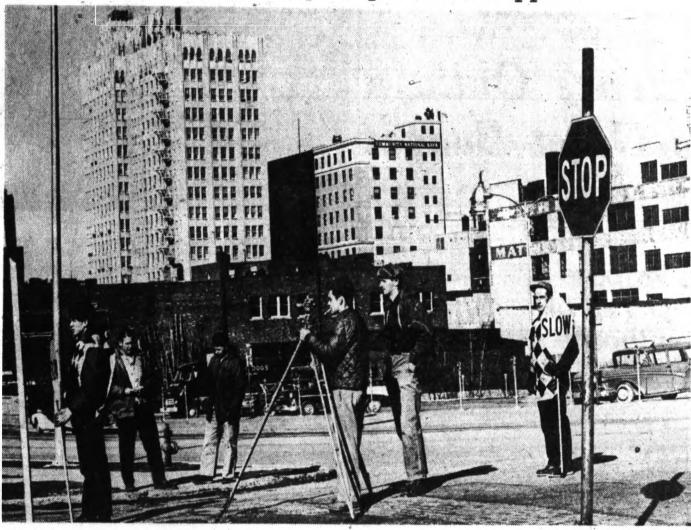
Delegates feared a bitter Congo debate, rehearsing all the old charges and counter charges, would set the tone for a long and stormy session.

The United States and other western nations had felt it would be better to delay discussing the Congo question until the Congolese had a chance to work out their own political future, but the Soviet Union insisted on discussion.

In Leopoldville, Kasavubu told visiting American newspaper editors and publishers the U.N. military operation in the Congo has been a failure.

"Since the United Nations came, conditions have grown worse," Kasavubu declared. "It is a disaster." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

State Highway Dept. Plots Bypass



SURVEY LOOP ROUTE — At the corner of East Pike Street in the Civic Center area, a survey team of the State Highway Department plots the future alignment of the downtown loop highway. It is expected that state crews will continue the survey

through August, covering three-quarters of the proposed route to free downtown Pontiac of traffic congestion. Present thinking, calls for construction to begin next year under an agreement apportioning costs and responsibility between the city and state.

Quick, Sharp Car-Sale Rise Seen by Chrysler's Colbert

CHICAGO (AP)—L. L. Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president and president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, predicted today that auto sales soon will stage a sharp upturn.

He told the National Installment Credit Conference of the American Bankers Association: "Where the total number of automobiles now in use is approximately 61 million, by 1970 the number should be about 80 million," he said.

The Chrysler executive said the U.S. auto industry had responded successfully to the competition from all foreign imports.

It is generally felt, he said, that sales of imported cars in the United States this year will be in the neighborhood of 400,000, compared with approximately 300,000 last year and 210,000 in 1959.

He added that the daily rate of retail sales of new cars held steady at 15,000 in February after falling off from previous months in December and January.

He added that used-car sales, which normally improve in advance of new-car sales, rose in January and February and now "are virtually back to the levels of last fall."

Colbert also forecast that new car sales will jump from the present annual rate of six million units to seven million by 1956 and eight million by 1970.

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Cross, Shield Seek Speedup

Ask State High Court Not to Allow Delay on Request for Rate Hike

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court has been asked to speed up action on a proposed \$3.5 million monthly rate increase for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Attorneys for the medical insurance companies filed a petition with the court Monday asking permission to intervene in a suit which seeks a restraining order to block any rate increase.

The original suit was filed last week by Mike Nease and Paul W. Silver, officials of the United Auto Workers Union, AFL-CIO. They complained that State Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford illegally turned down their request for a hearing on the rate boost.

In asking that the Marasco-Silver request be rejected, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield petition contended that any delay in the granting of the requested increases would cause "irreparable damage."

It said the medical corporations already have lost \$7 million in anticipated revenue because of Monday and "neither organization can afford such losses."

The original plan had been to put the rate boosts into effect April 1, but since at least two months are needed for employers to adjust payroll and withholding records, June 1 is now the earliest date the increase could go into effect, the petition said.

Income from the requested rate increases would amount to \$2.5 million a month, it estimated.

Blue Shield has been operating with a reported deficit in reserves many months, it added, while Blue Cross is operating with diminishing reserves.

The "no" turnout was one registered voter out of 15, but it was enough to defeat the bond issues because 82.2 percent of the registered voters didn't bother to vote.

IGNORANCE: A housewife in St. Louis was outraged. "It's criminal the way they have raised our property taxes," she said. "You just wouldn't believe how much they're soaking us." But she couldn't say whether her property taxes were closer to \$100 or \$1,000.

RESISTANCE TO TAXES: A man living on a peninsula in Parma said, "I know we need new schools. But I can't afford to pay higher taxes. I'm being laxed to death. If my income went up, I'd be willing to have my taxes raised for the schools. But I can't pay."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Home Builder Says He'll Return Soon

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Macomb County Prosecutor George Parris says a former Oak Park builder sought in an alleged home building fraud scheme is hospitalized "somewhere out west," while Blue Cross is operating with diminishing reserves.

Albert Goldfarb, attorney for 29-year-old Jerry Schultz Jr., told Parris Monday he is making arrangements to have Schultz transferred to a Detroit-area hospital. He refused to say where Schultz is.

Goldfarb said Schultz will return to Michigan in about two weeks. He said Schultz told him he is innocent of the charges against him.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Parliament unanimously approved Monday night a bill extending Norway's fishery boundaries from 12 to 20 miles, effective Sept. 1.

U.S. Delegate Under Orders for Quick Action

Kennedy Hints Patience May Wear Thin if Reds Remain Stubborn

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States today announced concessions to meet Soviet demands "more than half way" but warned that the Russians must make equal moves if a nuclear test ban treaty is to be reached.

From Our News Wires

GENEVA — The three-nation nuclear test ban talks were resumed today with chief American delegate Arthur H. Dean under instructions to bring them to a rapid conclusion.

Dean, sitting in on the 2 1/2-year-old conference for the first time, brought with him a letter from President Kennedy telling him to make certain the talks bear fruit in a reasonably short time.

The letter is addressed to Dean, rather than to the conference. But, it was learned, it was written primarily for the benefit of the Russians.

It contains a lightly veiled hint that Kennedy's patience may rapidly wear thin if the Russians continue their refusal to accept check-proof control and inspection of a nuclear test ban.

Dean met with Semyon K. Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union and Minister of State David Gromyko of Britain met in the 27th conference session since the talks began Oct. 31, 1958.

The negotiations had been in recess since Dec. 5 to give Kennedy time to prepare his administration to prepare its negotiating position.

All the delegates were cheerful on their arrival at the Palace of Nations.

Tsarapkin was asked by reporters if he thought there was a chance for important progress to be made.

The Soviet delegate shrugged and said: "Maybe, it's hard to say until you meet."

Seasoned Western disarmament experts here appeared unmoved. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

K Rehashes Armament Proposals

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told the Soviet people today that they can rest content only when the whole world goes Communist.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today repeated his proposals for general and complete disarmament.

The Soviet premier was speaking to a meeting of agricultural workers at Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan. His speech was broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

"We do not threaten anyone," Khrushchev declared.

"On the contrary, we wish that there should be no wars at all. We propose to disarm, while the Soviet Union will accept any controls if the Soviet proposals for general and complete disarmament are accepted."

The West dismisses this offer from Khrushchev as meaningless because it is never backed up by any agreement to specific control measures. In all disarmament negotiations, the Soviet Union has insisted that control machinery can be worked out only after the nations agree to disarm, while the Western allies insist they will not agree to disarm until they can be assured such an agreement can be enforced.

Apathy, Ignorance, Tax Resistance

Schools Face 3 Big Aid Threats

requests for needed funds, or asking for much less than they really need.

SHOWN IN SURVEY The extent to which these factors operate was shown in a reporter's survey in St. Louis, Mo., and Parma, Ohio.

The problem these communities face are typical of the problems confronting school boards, administrators and taxpayers almost everywhere.

Most large cities have, like St. Louis, school buildings erected many years ago and sadly antiquated. Most also have their slums, where the tax return is lowest but the educational needs greatest.

Suburbs like Parma face similar problems across the nation—young families with lots of children, but little if any industry to ease the tax burden on the homeowner.

If the local taxpayer won't dig deeper to support his schools, does it mean he can't? Or, if he won't, then who will?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Financing American conditions have a very grown worse. Kasavubu declared, "It is a disaster." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

There are three main threats to every school bond issue, every school tax levied on the ballot in this country: apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes.

Of course there are many other reasons why school bonds and taxes are voted down.

School administrators may get grubby with the public money. They may ask for facilities that aren't really needed. They may go overboard on luxurious frills.

But time after time, where the need seems urgent and the cause legitimate, it is apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes that defeat school bond issues at the polls, frighten some school boards into postponing

FK Confers Again Over 'Grove' Laos Crisis

Administration Intends to Stand Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and several of his top advisers discussed the Laos crisis in a White House conference today, the second session in two days.

At today's secret meeting, attention was reported focused on the intention of the administration to display a firm stance on the Soviet Union on the grave crisis in Laos.

The administration, a highly placed source said, was taking an increasingly grave view of conditions in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

In Vietnam, Laos, a member of Prince Boun Oum's Laddan Cabinet indicated that the pro-Western regime is swinging toward the right.

Defense Outlays to Upset Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told congressional leaders today that a forthcoming request for defense spending will throw his new budget out of balance.

The President said he would send to Congress Friday a balanced budget. But he said he would submit a special defense budget next week calling for greater funds which would put the government in the red for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Kennedy discussed spending at his regular weekly meeting with the Democratic legislative chiefs.

He also advised them that he will propose a tighter concentration of the foreign-aid program which one leader said would reduce waste and duplication.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, told Kennedy the foreign aid message Kennedy will send to Congress Wednesday will emphasize elimination of duplication and waste which he said has existed in the past under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

To Propose Appraisal of Courthouse

A proposal will be made tomorrow that the Oakland County Courthouse be appraised for possible sale.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board of supervisors, said he'd recommend appointment of a three-member appraisal committee at a meeting of the board of supervisors and means committee of the board.

"Not that the building is for sale," he said, "but we surely should have some official appraisal of the building's and property's worth."

"Something has got to be done," Hamlin said, "and we might as well start the ball rolling."

Hamlin last week said he believed disposal of the building, erected in 1904, rested with city officials and downtown merchants who indicated last July that a possible temporary solution would be to raise the structure and make the site a park in connection with the city's urban renewal program.

Courthouse employees will be moving into the county's new courthouse tower unit in the County Service Center this summer.

The move of the board of supervisors said he would also refer to the ways and means committee tomorrow the one and only offer — for about \$200,000 from a group of downtown merchants — for the building, which Hamlin said, the county considered "pre-mature" when it was proposed nearly two years ago.

Industrial Task Force Gets to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy put top representatives of American management and labor to work today helping him solve some of the nation's most pressing problems.

Kennedy called members of his 21-man advisory committee on labor-management policy to the White House for briefings from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

The President has made it clear he wants members of the advisory group to put aside partisan views and approach a wide array of national problems from the standpoint of what's best for the country as a whole.

On that basis, the President has said he will ask the group to consider means for lifting many problems other than traditional labor-management differences.

Topics which the White House said would be considered in the closed-door talks today include industrial relations problems in defense industries, the international balance of payments situation, America's competitive position abroad, the administration program for economic growth, along with wage-price and employment problems.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Rain and cooler today. High 40. Rain ending tonight, low 34. Wednesday mostly cloudy with light temperature change. High 42. Easterly winds 15-25 miles today becoming southerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34. A 9 a.m. wind velocity 1 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 12:13 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 9:43 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature 39. Highest temperature 52. Mean temperature 45.5. Wind—Sunny in morning, 2 inches snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in 1959:
72 in 1959; 82 in 80 years; 11 in 1850.

Marquette Temperature Chart:
Alpena 43 28 Marquette 43 28
Baltimore 43 28 Baltimore 43 28
Bismarck 43 28 Bismarck 43 28
Cincinnati 43 28 Cincinnati 43 28
Cleveland 43 28 Cleveland 43 28
Detroit 43 28 Detroit 43 28
Evanston 43 28 Evanston 43 28
Hartford 43 28 Hartford 43 28
Hingham 43 28 Hingham 43 28
Lansing 43 28 Lansing 43 28

Meg and Tony Move Up

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace announced today that Queen Elizabeth II is giving Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones a much larger apartment in Kensington Palace for a permanent home.

Picks Bargaining Team

DETROIT (AP) — Election of a 10-member bargaining team to negotiate a new contract with the Ford Motor Co. this summer was announced today by the United Auto Workers Union. Most prominent of those elected was Carl Stellanor, president of the huge Detroit Ford Local 600.



HONOR SENIOR MEMBERS — Long-time members of the Pontiac Traffic Club were honored last night as the group met to select new officers. Here outgoing President William Treanor, left, shakes hands with Stuart Austin, newly-elected President Shirley J. Moore, right, shakes hands with W. M. Muntings. Other new officers are William Fisher, vice president; Emmett S. Welbaum, secretary; and Donald B. Baum, treasurer.

Envoys Told to Forget U.S. Sphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told U.S. diplomats around the world not to worry too much about domestic U.S. politics.

American politics, Rusk said, are a problem for President Kennedy and his top aides, while "our business is foreign policy."

Rusk outlined his views to top State Department officials in a private speech a month ago. The department sent copies to U.S. envoys abroad and also made them available to newsmen.

While the support of American public opinion is important for foreign policy, Rusk said, "we do not want policy officers below the level of presidential appointees to concern themselves too much with problems of domestic politics in recommending foreign policy action."

"It is the business of the presidential leadership and his appointees in the department to consider the domestic political aspects of a problem," he said.

Knife Wielder Gets \$700 Loot

Leaves Woman Clerk at Party Store Unhurt as He Escapes

An unmasked robber armed with a butcher knife held up Carter's Party store at 330 N. Perry St. last night, escaped with over \$700, leaving the lone woman clerk unhurt.

Mrs. Andrew Carter, 41, of 36 Omar St., told Pontiac police she was putting beer into the store cooler when the bandit arrived by the rear door from a parking lot.

She said her assailant kept his face partially hidden behind one hand and brandished the eight-inch knife with the other, ordering her to "give me all the money you got."

The robber left by the front door, and Mrs. Carter immediately telephoned police and brandished the eight-inch knife with the other, ordering her to "give me all the money you got."

Gromyko Reopens Congo Problems

(Continued From Page One)

was called to bring peace; it is in fact brought disorder.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld sent the Security Council word that his Congo advisory committee had recommended setting up a four-nation committee of jurists to make an on-the-spot investigation into the death of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Congo premier.

A group of 39 Asian and African nations put in a request that the assembly take up the situation in the Portuguese West Africa territory of Angola, where pro-independence rioting was following by tribal massacres of white settlers in North Angola last week.

Swainson Talks of Naming Negro on Civil Service

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. John B. Swainson reports that he is considering the appointment of a Negro to the Civil Service Commission to help allay any fears of possible discrimination in state hiring and firing practices.

He first mentioned the possibility in Flint last Friday.

An appointment to the commission has been pending since Dec. 31, 1960, when the term of the late James M. Moore, Marshall postmaster, expired.

Moore died last month before Swainson had taken any action to fill the Civil Service Commission vacancy.

Links Beckon JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to play some golf during a Florida vacation period next week. But the White House has made no decision on whether permission will be permitted to do any eyewitness reporting.

East, West Resume N-Test Ban Talks

(Continued From Page One)

By Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest call for a controlled global disarmament plan.

The Soviet Union in the past has said it is willing to accept controls to limit a disarmament accord. But it has hedged this pledge with conditions that were unacceptable to the West.

Experts said there are two main problems involved:

—The West wants disarmament and controls to be arranged at least simultaneously, though many feel a control system would have to be installed before actual arms cuts are made.

—The sequence of disarmament moves is held essential by the West. The United States and Britain do not want to abandon their nuclear deterrent right from the start of a disarmament accord. They want it to be done later when the East-West imbalance of conventional weapons and forces has been rectified.

X15 After Record for Altitude Today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The X15 rocket plane, with veteran test pilot Joe Walker at the controls, shoots today for an altitude record of 150,000 feet.

The half-track, half-missile craft was scheduled to be taken aloft by a B52 mother ship at approximately noon Pontiac time.

Under the schedule announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the B52 will release the X15 over the desert with a 25 minute speech outlining the still unresolved issues before it.

The Day in Birmingham

City's Drain-Cost Share Is Tentatively Increased

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — The city's share in financing the construction of the proposed 12 Town Drain was increased last night.

City commissioners tentatively approved a \$38,000 hike in the city's participation of the project after learning of a proposed method of settlement made by the Madison Heights City Council.

City councilmen in Madison Heights have proposed that the drain program be amended to exclude 800 acres of their city from the project and reapportion the cost to 15 other communities who will benefit from the improvement.

Attributed Death to Fight at Bar

Victim, 58, Died Later in His Bed; Assault Is Described

What was first deemed an accidental death on the city's east side Dec. 24 has been determined by Birmingham Police to have been manslaughter. Chief Detective Lt. Ray Meggett said today.

The victim, 58-year-old Samuel D. Tolbert, died in a bathroom after the afternoon of Dec. 24. Lt. Meggett said.

An autopsy performed on Tolbert's body a few days later showed evidence of a skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage. Earlier the coroner had labeled the cause of death as a broken neck from a fall.

2nd Car Plunges Into Spring Lake

A second car in four days plunged off Maybree Road into Spring Lake in Independence Township early this morning. This time the driver and three passengers managed to escape before the vehicle sank to the bottom in about 7 feet of water.

The driver, William W. Doyle, 35, of Detroit, told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the wheel on a curve going around the lake and the car shot into the water.

He had three male passengers in the car. They all swam ashore unhurt.

Early Saturday, a lone driver, barely managed to escape when his car rolled the same curve and plummeted into the lake.

Deputies noted then that there is no guard rail or other safety devices at the curve. They couldn't recall any cars going into the lake at this spot before.

Will It Be John Gable or Charles?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable's widow, surrounded by congratulatory telegrams and a name for the actor's 80th birthday on Monday.

Both were described as thriving at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, where Gable, 59, died last Nov. 16 of a heart attack.

Key Strechele Gable has narrowed her choice of a name down to two, her sister, Mrs. Gordon Park, said Monday night.

"She told me earlier that it was a boy she would name him either John or Charles, with Clark as the middle name. She will decide definitely tomorrow," Mrs. Nesser said.

No Violence Reported Today

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police armed with revolvers and bayonets broke up crowds of white and colored demonstrators milling about in Cape Town's main shopping area today on the first anniversary of the killing of 72 Africans.

A ban on all demonstrations by whites today appeared to have kept most non-Europeans away from a scheduled mass rally in memory of the 72 Africans killed in the clashes with police a year ago.

Break Up S. African Crowds

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd told Parliament today he had everything possible to keep South Africa in the British Commonwealth but they had no other choice but to withdraw.

Africans by police last year at Sharpeville and Langa.

It was the second day of demonstrations over South Africa's racial segregation policies. Today there was practically no violence.

But Monday whites and blacks clashed in a series of fist fights in Johannesburg, and there were demonstrations elsewhere in the country.

Told to 'Take It Easy'

LANSING (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Swainson, wife of Gov. John B. Swainson, has been instructed to "take it easy at home" for a few weeks until any lung trouble clears up, the governor said today.

Police Learned That Tolbert Had Been Beaten Up by an Unknown Assailant in John's Tavern at 813 Baldwin Ave. the afternoon of Dec. 24. Witnesses described the assailant, who looked rather unassuming, as a 40-year-old man of blows to the head, as a big man about 25 years old and weighing more than 200 pounds.

Two of the witnesses told police they took Tolbert to his apartment building in a taxi.

Unable to carry him upstairs, they left him inside the entrance, not realizing he was badly injured, they said.

Justice Minister Francois Erasmus named the nonwhite demonstrations this morning under the country's prevention of communism act.

When the time came for the neighborhood's.

The leaflets read, "Remember Sharpeville and Langa. Policy is Good Neighbourhood Verwoerd."

This was a reference to Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's statement in London two weeks ago that the government's racial segregation stand could best be described as "a policy of good neighborliness."

SIXTEEN
Cost accounts for 50 per cent of U.S. cement industry during the total fuel consumption by the year.

The Sign of Blue Ribbon Entertainment

Strand

NOW! FEATURES AT 1:00-3:07-5:14-7:20-9:30

JIMMIE RODGERS IS A FIGHTIN' SINGIN' LOVIN' MAN IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE!

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

JIMMIE RODGERS LUANA PARRILL CHILL RODGERS-PATTEN-WILLS

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

EXTRA: "NAVY ANGELS" and CARTOON

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THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

JOHN HAYES WATKINS DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

WILLIS MCGUIRE MACARTHUR MURDO MURRAY KIRK CONRAD PRINCE DE BUIR WILSON

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER 2150 Odyke Rd. FE 2-1977

That Big One!

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANNE DICKINSON

OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

CLINT "CHERRY" WALKER

FORT DOBBS

WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

NOW! **EAGLE** Thru THURS.

SPONSOR TRACY MARCH KELLY

Nominated for an ACADEMY AWARD Best Actor of the Year

"INHERIT THE WIND"

Three Violent People

CHARLTON HESTON—ANNE BAXTER

STARTS TOMORROW First Run

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 2105 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD FE 2-1000 Open 6:30—Show Starts 7 P.M.

FABULOUS! GIGANTIC! MIGHTY!

JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

IN CINEMASCOPE

DEBRA PAGET • FRITZ LANG PRODUCTION • INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —

"THE MISFITS" "FIGHT FILMS" "STUDS LONIGAN"

Relax Teens, She's Not Crazy

Ban Juliet for Brushing Elvis

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Where for art thou, Juliet?

"I'm on suspension," said Miss Prosser, who doesn't like it a bit. But if she had it to do over again, she'd do it all over again.

Certain teenagers might suspect the actress dancer has lost her marbles in rejecting a movie with Elvis Presley. She had nothing against Elvis. Matter of fact, she some times dates him, as well as another singer named F. Sinatra.

"And appearing in 'G.I. Blues' with Elvis did more for my career than anything, even 'Can-Can,'" said the gal who burst to fame with the latter film. "All of my fan mail is the result of 'G.I. Blues'; it gave me a big and important audience."

Then why did she turn down

"Blue Hawaii" with E.P.? Principle is principle, she said.

REJECT REQUESTS

"It all started with two requests," she said. "I only wanted my own make-up man on the picture. I have a face that is difficult to make up. I wanted someone who knew me."

"Second, I wanted to take my secretary along. If they would pay her fare, I would pay her salary. I wanted a companion. I didn't know anyone else in the company except Elvis, and he's always surrounded by a dozen buddies."

The answer of producer Hal Wallis was no on both counts. Juliet asked if she could make a screen test with his make-up man. After much protest, this was granted. Juliet thought the test was okay.

"But then I took another look at the script," she said. "The part had no character. I was only one of three girls in Elvis' life, and one 16-year-old had a more interesting part than mine."

STUDIO ANGRY

She tendered her regrets. This started a chain reaction of stacks blowing from Paramount to 20th Century-Fox, where Juliet is under contract.

"Naturally Fox was mad because they wouldn't be making their profit on my loanout," she said.

It's not so much that she doesn't like working at her relatively modest salary, while the studio collects nicely on loanouts. She earns \$10,000 per TV show but doesn't see it, she says. Being under contract to 20th Century-Fox she gets nothing additional for outside appearances. What hurts most is lack of studio backing up.

HEAR OTHER SIDE

"You'd think they'd realize if a new player is in enough poor pictures her career will get out the window," Juliet said. "They seem only concerned with getting their money out of me."

In the interests of fair play, producer Wallis was offered equal time.

While reluctant to enter controversy, he said this: "Miss Prosser received her copy of the 'Blue Hawaii' script on Feb. 23. Since that time, she has come in for make-up tests, wardrobe and wig fittings as recently as two weeks

ago. It is difficult to understand why she did this and why so much time and effort should be expended before she reached her decision.

Twentieth Century-Fox's comment: "We do not wish to comment."

AFL-CIO Likes Education Bill — 'Good Start'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for the AFL-CIO today told a House education subcommittee that President Kennedy's bill to aid public education "is a good start."

With minor reservations, AFL-CIO Vice President Peter T. Schoemann said the giant labor organization is fully behind the \$2.3-billion education program.

Schoemann did not mention the storm that has been raging over the bill—whether parochial and other private schools should be included.

Schoemann said the AFL-CIO feels the bill has "great merit."

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State Tax Hearings Scheduled Tonight

LANSING (UPI)—The first of three hearings that could determine the type of taxes Michigan citizens will pay in the next few years will be held tonight in the Senate chamber.

Sen. Clyde H. Giering, R-Holland, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, has scheduled additional public hearings of the tax programs before the Legislature for Grand Rapids on Thursday and in Detroit March 22.

At least four so-called "tax packages" are before lawmakers.

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-Today's Television Programs-

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

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CMLV-TV

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
- 6:30 (4) Broken Arrow
- (7) News, Weather
- (56) Popeye
- (56) General Chemistry
- 6:10 (7) Believe It or Not
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:25 (2) News Analysis
- (4) Weather
- 6:30 (7) News
- (4) News
- (7) Rescue 8
- (9) Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:40 (2) Sports
- (4) Sports
- 6:45 (2) News
- (4) News
- (56) Philosophy of Man
- 7:00 (2) Divorce Court
- (4) Lock Up
- (7) Exciting Years
- (9) Tugboat Annie
- 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (Cont.)
- (4) Laramie
- (7) Movie—"Here, Private Hargrove." (1944) A buck private specializes in ineptitude. Robert Walker.
- (56) Years With Fitzpatrick
- 8:00 (2) Father Knows Best
- (4) Laramie (Cont.)
- (7) Rifleman
- (9) Movie (Cont.)
- (56) Red Myl
- 8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
- (4) Alfred Hitchcock
- (7) Wyatt Earp
- (9) Movie (Cont.)
- (56) American History
- 9:00 (2) Tom Ewell
- (4) Thriller
- (7) Stagecoach West
- (9) Front Page Challenge
- 9:30 (2) Show of Month
- (4) Thriller (Cont.)
- (7) Stagecoach West
- (9) Stanley Cup Hockey
- 10:00 (2) DuPont (Cont.)
- (4) David Brinkley Special (Cont.)
- (7) One Step Beyond
- (9) GM (Cont.)
- 10:30 (2) Brinkley (Cont.)
- (4) Brinkley (Cont.)
- (7) Mike Hammer
- (9) News
- 10:45 (2) Golf Tip
- 11:00 (2) Sports
- (4) News
- (7) Mr. and Mrs. North
- (9) News
- 11:15 (2) Weather
- (4) Weather
- (9) Telescope UAW
- 11:30 (2) Sports
- 11:45 (2) Movie "Slaughter Trail" (1951) Gang of thieves kills commander of Army. Brian Donlevy, Gig Young, Virginia Grey.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom
- 6:35 (2) Meditations
- 6:40 (2) On the Farm Front
- 6:45 (2) TV College
- 7:00 (4) Dave Garraway
- (56) Funews
- 7:25 (7) Believe It or Not
- 7:30 (2) B'wana Don
- (7) Johnny Ginger
- 8:00 (56) German
- 8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 (7) Believe It or Not
- (7) Movie
- (56) Written Word
- 8:50 (2) Movie
- (4) Married Joan
- (56) Science
- 9:30 (4) Ed Allen
- (56) Art Appreciation
- 9:45 (7) Hair Fashions Today
- 9:50 (7) News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Truth or Consequences
- (7) Camouflage
- 12:30 (56) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) (Color) It Could Be You
- (7) Number Please
- (9) Myrt and Doris
- 12:40 (56) French
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
- 12:50 (56) News
- 1:00 (2) Dick Powell
- (4) News
- (7) About Faces
- (9) Movie
- 1:05 (4) Bold Journey
- 1:10 (56) Parlez Français
- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:20 (2) As the World Turns
- (7) Life of Riley
- (56) World History
- 2:00 (2) Amos 'n' Andy
- (4) (Color) John Murray
- (7) Day in Court
- (56) Spanish
- 2:30 (2) House Party
- (7) Lorena Young
- (7) Road to Reality
- 3:00 (2) Millionaire
- (4) (Color) Young Dr. Malone
- (7) Queen for a Day
- (56) Canadian Soccer Show
- 3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours
- (4) From These Roots
- (7) Movie
- 4:00 (2) Brighter Day
- (4) Make Room for Daddy
- (56) American Bandstand
- 4:15 (2) Biography
- (4) (Color) George Pierrot
- (7) Johnny Gingers
- 4:30 (2) Looney Tunes and Jingles
- (56) Denny Dee
- 4:50 (2) Lone Ranger
- (4) Americans at Work
- 5:00 (56) News Magazine
- 5:15 (2) Bowling

TV Features

By United Press International

DORIE GILES 3:30 p.m. (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) and Maynard (Bob Denver) prepare for a disciplined life in the Army.

THRILLER 9 p.m. (4). John Ireland stars as Eddie Wilson, a musician who tells police he has killed a man to prevent murder by black magic. Boris Karloff is host.

"SHOW OF THE MONTH" 9:30 p.m. (2). Original drama by Horton Foote, starring Julie Harris as Julia Robedaux, who with her sister, Callie (Jo Van Fleet), runs a boarding house in a small Texas town in 1880. Julia's estranged husband, critically ill, lives nearby. E. G. Marshall, Mildred Dunnock, Fritz Weaver, Marc Connelly and Brad Herrman.

DAVID BRINKLEY 10 p.m. (4). Brinkley explores Hong Kong, its contrasting luxury and poverty, its constant change. (Color).

ONE STEP BEYOND 10 p.m. (7). A childless couple moves to new house which already has strange occupants. Lois Maxwell, David Knight and John Newland, host.

JACK PAAR 11:30 p.m. (4). Paar presents one-hour segment taped in London. His guests: Robert Morley, comedian Dickie Henderson, Dame Sybil Thordike, and Peggy Cass. The New York segment will have Joe Bishop as host with Genevieve and Hugh Downs.

ACROSS 10:00 p.m. (4). A 21-year-old Pontiac man will be sentenced today by Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum on a charge of receiving stolen property.

ANDERSON was arrested Thursday by police after pawing two radios stolen in a burglary at the Franklin Road Elementary School March 4.

He denied any participation in the burglary.

Unable to furnish \$500 bond, he is being held in the Oakland County jail pending sentencing.

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He said he found a "most friendly" attitude toward the West in all of the 16 nations he visited on his 24,000 mile trip, including "a stable reservoir of good will" for the United States.

But, he said, all of the new nations of Africa are independent-minded and "they wouldn't want to be beholden to anyone."

Williams said racial discrimination in the United States and lingering problems from past American positions on African matters complicated improvement of U.S.-African relations.

City Prosecutor Theodore Van Dellen said Mrs. Clifford Schultz, 37, a clerk in the city clerk's office, had signed a statement admitting taking money but estimated she had taken only about \$1,200.

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RE'S A CAGEY OLD BIRD — French author Jean Coteau poses inside a huge bird cage during a cocktail party he gave in Paris recently on the occasion of his new play, "Theatre Forain."

The cage was one of the play's props that Coteau showed newsmen at the party in addition to some scenes.

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Senate has decided that election machinery for the naming of delegates to a constitutional convention — if one is held — can wait until after the April 5 election.

By 16:15 vote last night, the upper house decided to hold off until the day after the election a decision on whether the election machinery law should have immediate effect.

"Immediate effect," in parliamentary terminology, means 10 days after the adjournment of the legislature.

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The group will stop at the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30, and visit the Lincoln