

Vote in 10 Communities Monday

Voters in 10 area communities will go to the polls Monday to cast their ballots for local officials on slates predominantly filled with incumbent candidates.

One of the main exceptions is in Metamora where political hopefuls from both the Citizens and Progressive parties are vying for most village posts.

Rochester's balloting also promises to be active with 10 candidates competing for five council vacancies. Voting there will be in the fire hall.

Following is a round-up of candidates in their respective villages:

Clarkston

Unless there is write-in competition, a slate of candidates for village office selected at a Citizens party caucus last month, will be unopposed in Monday's election.

All incumbents except Treas-

tee Jérôme Wilford were selected at the caucus. John L. Withers, 82 S. Holcomb St., will replace him on the ballot.

The incumbents are Robert C. Waters, president; Artemus M. Pappas, clerk; Mrs. Prudence Dunston, treasurer; Lloyd Sibley, assessor; and James Huttenlocher and Stanwood Radove, trustees.

The three trustees will be elected to two-year terms while all other candidates will serve for one year.

Voting will take place at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street.

Dryden

Seeking re-election for two-year terms as trustees are Charles Carlsson, William Farnum and Irvine Talmage.

Unchallenged for re-election to one-year terms are Village President Robert L. White, Clerk Mrs. Mildred Gray, Treasurer Mrs.

Gladys Harrington and Assessor Robert Weingartz.

Leonard

Candidates for village offices in this northeast Oakland County community are not concerned about the March 11 election.

They are all running unopposed. Incumbents Charles Hamilton, Dwight Patterson and John Sutherby are running for two-year terms on the Village Council.

Also running is incumbent Treasurer Lucille Porter. Elmer Dowell is candidate for assessor. Both positions are for one year.

Jessie Sutherby and Mrs. Calvin Schields are seeking the posts of village president and clerk, respectively. They will replace village president Lawson Sheik, who served the village eight

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years in this capacity, and present village clerk Marlene Mallia.

Both Sheik and Mrs. Mallia previously announced their decision not to seek re-election.

Metamora

An active race is assured here in Monday's election, with candidates from the Citizens and the Progressive parties vying for the top village positions.

The Citizens party has again nominated incumbent President Percy Clark to seek re-election to office for a one-year term. Challenging him will be Billy Skellenger, 4180 S. Oak St., the Progressive party's candidate.

Vying for the one-year clerk's slot will be incumbent Grove C. Morse (C) and Mrs. Darlene Bracy (P), 50 W. High St. Incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Janette Schenkel (C) is being challenged by Mrs. Dorothy Turner (P), 4029 Blood Road, for a one-year term.

Incumbent Victor Maasin is unchallenged for the village assessor's slot, also a one-year term.

Three two-year trustee vacancies are open in addition to the one-year unexpired term of Sammie A. Ray.

Citizen's party candidates for the two-year openings are Edward Haver, 4096 Blood Road, Clarence Perwilliger, 4031 Oak St. and incumbent George Schenkel. Jack Morse, West High Street, is the only Progressive party candidate for the vacancies.

Seeking to fill the unexpired term are Charles Flower (C), Pleasant Street and Russell Swett (P), Third Street.

Milford

Three men and one woman will be competing for two council vacancies in the village election Monday. The terms are for three years.

Vying for the two posts are incumbents John D. Dodd and Ralph Weiss, plus David Ward Young, 535 W. Commerce Road, and Mrs. Joann Colton, 330 Summit St.

Competing for the office of village president are incumbent William Johnson and James Bryant, 414 Benson St.

The term of village president is for two years.

Ortonville

Local funeral director Charles F. Sherman is seeking to fill the village presidency in Monday's election. Raymond Barrick is resigning the post after heading the council for four years.

All others who are running for village offices are incumbents. They include Clerk Lavern

Borst, Treasurer Mrs. Jennie Saunders and Assessor Weber Ware.

Trustees Donald Barnes, John Teare and Robert Sutton will seek two-year terms on the council.

Oxford

The three incumbent councilmen are unopposed, but competition among the three is expected to be stiff right up until Monday's election.

Under the village charter, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the general spring election are awarded two-year terms, while the third serves for one year.

The incumbents are E. Wayne Converse, Gerald C. Orlich and Edmund A. Unger.

Rochester

Five vacancies on this village's seven-member council will be filled in Monday's election here, the outcome of which is of special significance due to the present council's split on the urban renewal issue.

At the Feb. 25 meeting, the council voted 4 to 3 against addition of a nondiscrimination clause to the \$62,000 federal grant application for urban renewal study.

This, in effect, kills the request.

However, if the new council were to be in favor of the project, urban renewal planning could be reactivated.

Incumbent councilmen Jay El-dred and Edwin Aldrich have chosen not to run for re-election. The terms of trustee John A. Boeberitz and President Roy Re-wold are expiring.

The fifth council vacancy arises from the unexpired term of Roscoe R. Martin, who resigned for health reasons. Neil Rosas was appointed to fill his position until Monday's election.

Vying for the top post remaining is Martin's unexpired term are Roscoe and John F. O'Donnell, 1216 Sycamore St.

Eight candidates are running for the other four vacancies. The three receiving the most votes will serve two years and the candidate in fourth place will fill a one-year position.

Included in the list are Rewold, Boeberitz, Jerry L. Dahlmann, 220 Helen St., James E. McCarthy, 593 Romeo Road, and Harold Milton, 1003 Mahaffy St.

Also running are Owen Smith, 700 Lounsbury St., Kenneth C. Van Nocker, 411 Wilcox St., and Earl G. Van Norman, 1353 Catalpa St.

Romeo

Stanley J. Holmes, 278 Sisson St., is seeking his first term on

the council in Monday's spring election here.

He will be running with the two incumbents, Howard Pallister and Marvin Sieweke, for the three trustee vacancies. The terms all are for two years.

Holmes is a candidate for the post being vacated by Donald Deemer.

All other office seekers are incumbents. They are President Wayne N. Black, Clerk Dorothy Carl, Treasurer Elaine Houser, Assessor Elgin Anger Sr. and library board members Helen M. Stone and H. Dale Palmer.

Wood Creek Farms

Village President Norman E. Kreider is unopposed for re-election to his second two-year term in office in this village's spring general election Monday.

Seeking election to fill two vacancies on the Village Council are Benjamin G. DeCook, 23155 Spring Road, and Mrs. Robert J. Swift, 25490 Westbrook Court.

They will replace Arthur Busch and Mrs. Marion Lam, who previously announced their decision not to seek re-election.

Pastor Ends Mission at AF Base

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Rev. A. Karl Boehmke, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King, West Maple and Middlebelt roads, yesterday completed a five-day spiritual mission at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

The mission was on behalf of the Protestant servicemen and their families at this eastern base of the Strategic Air Command.

Services were held nightly in the base chapel and visits were made to service people at their active duty stations. A brief retreat for the chaplains of the base also was conducted by Rev. Boehmke.

Mr. Boehmke served as chaplain at Westover during the Korean conflict, 1950-52. He is currently chaplain with the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve) stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base.

4 Vie in S. Lyon for Council Jobs

SOUTH LYON — Four men, including two incumbents, are contesting two vacancies on the City Council here.

They are incumbents Claude Tapp and Frank Gibson, plus Andrew Rajkowski, 169 University St., and Wilson Westphal, 208 Elm Place.

Contesting the office of mayor or in the spring election April 1 are incumbents John E. Noel and Henry Schuster, 302 Whipple Blvd.

Earl H. Crawford, 312 S. Lafayette St., and Mary Ann Miller of Whipple boulevard are vying for justice of the peace.

Incumbent Justice John J. Al-ley previously announced his decision not to seek re-election.

Scares Off Man in State Laundromat

PARMA (UPI) — The wife of a Jackson County deputy sheriff frightened off a would-be molester last night by threatening to scream when he approached her in the local laundromat.

Mrs. Luane Moe told authorities she was alone in the laundromat about 10:30 p.m. when the man entered and went to the back door. She said he apparently checked the door to see if anyone was outside. Then he grabbed her from behind, she said, but let go when she threatened to scream.

Mrs. Joann Watkins, 28 Brook-lyn, Mich., disappeared from a Brooklyn laundromat two weeks ago Sunday and has not been seen since. She also was alone in the laundromat the last time she was seen.

The holdup was at an American Savings and Loan Association branch.

Goyer was held for investigation.



PROPOSED LAWS — Michigan's representatives have offered 833 bills for consideration in the house this session. One thousand copies of each are printed. House employees (from left) Bill Newell, Jon Hubbard and Jim Kennedy are shown sorting and filing some of the bills as they arrive from the printer.

Area Income Tax Fighters to Present Report Saturday

SOUTHFIELD — The fifth progress report of the Vigilance Tax Committee will be given Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Parks and Recreation Building, 24366 W. 10-Mile Road, here.

Mayor S. James Clarkson will act as host.

Some 200 notices have been

mailed, in which the mayor pointed out that the meeting is of vital importance for all political leaders as well as citizen leaders and Recreation Building, 24366 W. 10-Mile Road, here.

In his message Clarkson voiced the hope that proper organization and sufficient

coverage at polling places in the tri-county area during the April 1 elections, some 50,000 signatures can be collected.

That should be "enough to go over the top," the mayor continued.

'GOAL IN SIGHT'

"Each city in the metropolitan area will be asked to obtain at least 1,000 if not 2,000 signatures on this date," Clarkson said.

"We will soon be at the 200,000 signature mark, and we cannot let this program fall now with so little to go," he added.

The Vigilance Tax Committee, under the leadership of Berkeley Mayor George W. Kuhn, is opposing the inclusion of nonresidents working in Detroit in a 1 per cent city income tax.

Chief's Disappearance Still Cloaked in Mystery

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Mystery surrounds the recent disappearance of Township Police Chief Andrew Plano, 61, who has been missing since Monday afternoon.

Township Supervisor Ed Cheyz said today that four plays has not been ruled out. However, he said it is likely that Plano "may be on his way to California."

Plano's wife Teresa said this morning that she had not heard from her husband since his disappearance Monday afternoon and did not know his whereabouts.

Cheyz explained that when

Plano was last seen, the chief had said he was going to attend a meeting on township problems that afternoon.

"Since those sessions usually last half an afternoon, we generally don't see him until the next morning," Cheyz continued.

He noted the possibility that Plano may have met with foul play. Mrs. Plano told Cheyz her husband was carrying a large sum of money.

"I hope this isn't the answer," Cheyz said.

WANTS EQUIPMENT

"If he is on his way to California, we will wash our hands of the affair, except that we want the equipment that belongs to the township," he added.

Plano's private car, equipped with a township police radio, also is missing.

Cheyz noted that charges will be pressed against the chief unless the equipment is returned.

He described Plano as a loyal, reliable and honest employee who has done his job quite well. He did his best to protect the residents of this township," Cheyz added.

Nominations, Elections Slated by Proper PTA

ORION TOWNSHIP — Nomination and election of officers will be conducted at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Proper Elementary School PTA.

A program of slides on the National Girl Scout Roundup will also be featured at the session, to be staged at the school, 4005 Baldwin Road.

Accident Toll Soars

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 224 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 180.

Michigan leads the nation in the production of valuable hard maple and yellow birch lumber, and 66 per cent of the world's supply of bird's-eye maple comes from the upper peninsula.

Three Naval Cadets From Area Honored

Three area students attending the U.S. Naval Academy have appeared on the Superintendent's List of distinguished midshipmen. It was announced today.

They are John P. Emmett Jr., son of Mrs. Carol P. Emmett, 231 Oakland St., Birmingham; R. L. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Martens, 4118 Golf-side Drive, Milford; and D. P. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell P. Snyder, Royal Oak.

The Superintendent's List is comparable to the Dean's List of civilian colleges. All three were nominated to the academy by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland.

This is the civic orchestra's first appearance this season. The civic chorus, formed this year, has been rehearsing two months for its role in the concert.

3 Groups Join In

Slate Area Concert

ROCHESTER — The sounds of 80 voices and some 30 instruments will ring out here Sunday when the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Civic Chorus and High School Choir appear in combined concert.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, the program will feature a presentation of "Mass in G," by Franz Schubert.

The three musical units will join in performing the half-hour composition. It will be led by Frank Irish, the high school choir director.

Soloists will be Mrs. JoAnn McVey, Thomas Marsh and Murray Hulse.

Under conductor Richard Goldsworthy, the orchestra will give three selections. They are "German Dance" by Mozart, "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Bartok and "Symphony in D Major" by Sammartini.

Oak Parker Nabbed With Robbery Loot

DETROIT (AP) — A 40-year-old truck driver was arrested by Detroit police and FBI agents yesterday less than four hours after a westside Detroit savings and loan office was robbed of \$2,000.

FBI agents said they recovered the loot in a truck driven by Irving J. Goyer, 46, 2230 Clover-lawn St., of Oak Park. They also found the pistol which he allegedly used in the holdup.

The holdup was at an American Savings and Loan Association branch.

Goyer was held for investigation.

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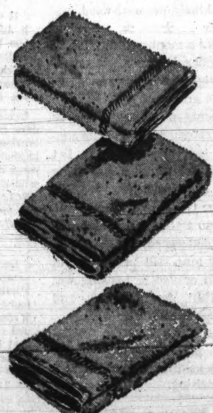
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Governor Romney Makes Wise Decision

Once again Gov. ROMNEY declares that he will not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1964. This is sensible.

It sounds like GEORGE ROMNEY.

Shortly after Mr. Romney was elected Governor, his name was discussed across the Nation as a Presidential possibility in 1964. There were several prominent Republican governors variously associated with the Presidential nomination two years hence. At that time, Mr. Romney said his name should be removed. He explained that the job confronting him in Michigan was entirely too complex to permit a simple solution in two years.

We agree completely.

Michigan has been downgraded into the mire so far that a restoration can't be effected overnight. It requires months of planning, cooperation and united action by both parties. The individual steps aren't simple, and when they're all added together, the task is really Herculean.

Gov. Romney proposes to accept the verdict of the voters and stand with them. He will not leave a job half done. Our general financial situation requires months of work. Our over-all tax picture demands long study, suggestions from experts and a desire on the part of both parties to work together and extricate Michigan from the mess in which she currently wallows.

Furthermore, it's perfectly possible that JOHN F. KENNEDY may be a pretty formidable figure in 1964. His personal programs before Congress don't receive concerted action and some of his most urgent "musts" have been rejected.

But JFK's still popular.

Don't kid yourself.

He is accepted with easy complacency by a huge number of people. True, he only won by the proverbial cat's whisker, and he has shown very modest ability as the Chief Executive, but the President and his wife are popular figures. Even congressmen who brush aside his measures, do so with an affectionate pat on the back and kindly personal word.

If he makes a monumental mistake or if this Cuban business gets out of hand, he might be a pushover. But those things are problematical.

Hence Michigan's ROMNEY will be in a more strategic position if he continues with the big job at hand. Let ROCKEFELLER—or someone else—slug it out with the President in '64. Of course, if the GOP color bearer won, 1968 would be a glimmering as far as ROMNEY is concerned; but the Oakland County man still has time, and another turn or two in Lansing will be a good thing for Michigan—and for Gov. ROMNEY.

And should Rockefeller lose, the portals pointing to 1968 would be quite inviting.

Crime Mounts Higher in Nation's Capital

The crime situation is so bad in our nation's capital that the police department is forced to go recruiting around the Country for reinforcements.

Among 17 big U. S. cities, Washington leads the Nation for aggravated assaults. It is second in robberies, fourth in murders, sixth in housebreakings and sixth in the over-all crime rate. And yet it is exceeded in population by many places.

It is small wonder that more in-

cidents with foreign dignitaries have not caused this nation endless embarrassment.

Currently the city is short 72 officers, and an additional 100 men are authorized for June. Future recommendations call for 160 more men and 40 dogs, and for a stronger anti-loitering law and weapons restrictions.

Long-range plans for solution include more job training, improved employment opportunities for Negroes, and speeded slum clearance.

A large, economically depressed Negro population is the key to many of the problems, authorities feel. Negroes make up 54.8 per cent of the Washington population, but 84.6 per cent of those arrested are Negroes.

In the 15-19 age group, the venerable disease rate in the District of Columbia is 5,728 per 100,000 population, as against a national average of 416 per 100,000.

A sad conclusion indicated by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is that the Nation's capital has become a laboratory for first-hand congressional inspection of juvenile delinquency, unemployment and crime.

One of America's greatest cities is also one of its greatest shames.

The Man About Town

Was Power Deal To Make 4-Cylinder Motor Engine Hits on 2 Deuces

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
The MAT soaked up a little engineering lore recently visiting with
John E. Linabury
of 81 E. Iroquois Road.

He took me back to 1908 and his early automobile days.

Albert Brush had given up his one-cylinder car of the same name, come to Pontiac and acquired the Oakland (ancestor of our Pontiac) . . . and for four or five months produced it as a two-cylinder car.

Deciding to make it a four-cylinder job, he gave my friend the assignment of making four cylinders show where only two shew before. (I think it must be something I ate.)

It was very simple — to hear him tell it. Just took two two-cylinder blocks, tied 'em together, added a water pump for cooling (to replace the air cooling of the original motor), changed the planetary transmission to sliding gear presto! — a four-cylinder motor.

Incidentally, virtually all cars in those days cranked counterclockwise — thereby breaking innumerable arms because of the kickback. The new motor cranked in the opposite direction. Mr. L. modestly declined to estimate how many broken arms he had saved cranky motorists, but it has never been disputed that prior to the innovation, a broken arm was standard equipment with all cars.

But what particularly impressed the unmechanical MAT is that when the Pontiac Motor Division recently wanted a four-cylinder motor for the new Tempest, it simply reversed my friend's technique, and cut a larger motor (the eight-cylinder) in two to make it. . . . They didn't restore the crank, however.

As Tacitus once quipped: "Rebus cunctis inest quidam velut oris," or in other words: "In all things there is a kind of law of cycles." You can say that again, Tac.

The "Mister" of the Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCord of 9053 Buckingham Road, in last Saturday's Verbal Orchids on their 51st wedding anniversary, is one of five children whose total span of continuous married life adds up to 279 years.

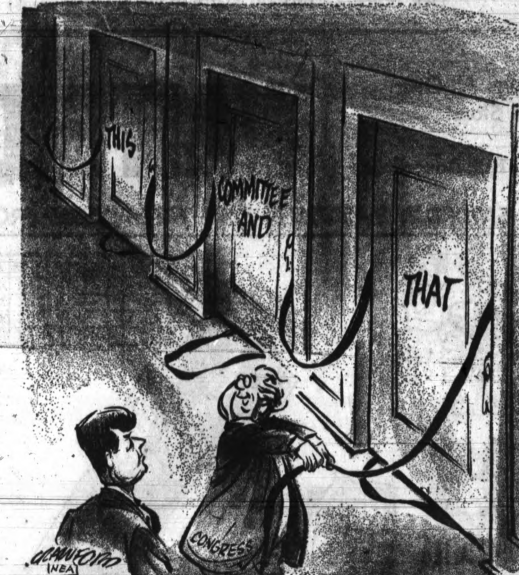
That's a lot of married life. If you ask me, Congratulations to this fine family group on its marital steadfastness.

Verbal Orchids to—

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of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.

Robert Nichols
of 1200 N. Telegraph Road; 84th birthday.

Mrs. William Perigo
of Holly; 80th birthday.



'Relax, We're Following Through On Your Program!'

David Lawrence Says:

Southern Whites Not ALL Bad

WASHINGTON—Almost everyone with a humane instinct would like to see better relations between Negroes and whites in the United States.

Existing problems are not likely to be solved, however, either by lawless acts of intimidation or by reliance merely on "legal" steps, so LAWRENCE many of which go beyond the letter of the law. There's something deeper involved.

It is, therefore, interesting to be touched from another country a detached and dispassionate view such as appeared a few days ago in "The Daily Telegraph" of London, England, one of the oldest and most influential newspapers in Europe.

In an editorial apropos of President Kennedy's message to Congress last week on "civil rights," the "Telegraph" said in part:

"As all the world knows, what inhibits the advancement of the Negro in the United States is the same force that operates, in greater or less degree, wherever he inherits from past generations a tradition of inferiority. 'It is social prejudice; and that is a sentiment that can be outgrown, but not repealed.'"

"Though all must applaud the President's renewed campaign to enforce the equal law, acts of Congress or parliament cannot make the white man feel for the black man as a brother."

"An American who denied the Declaration of Independence, with its dogmatic opening that all men are created equal, but that 'self-evident truth' will no more get a Negro an invitation to dine with a Virginian senator and his wife than it could induce the eminent Virginians who promulgated it to emancipate their slaves. A social revolution is required, and will come, but only with time."

HOUSEWIFE'S LETTER

By coincidence, the same day that a copy of the "Telegraph" editorial arrived, this correspondent received a handwritten letter from a housewife in Meridian, Miss., which read as follows:

"We of the South have no way of letting the world know our side of life, as there is so much prejudice against us. We are not against the colored people, and the real Southern Negroes know it."

"But outsiders are interfering with them, and, of course, some are disturbed. I have a maid who has been working for me 20 years, and she is just like one of the family, and would do anything for us."

"She likes to go to her own church. She has a nice son whom we helped to educate. He now is teaching school and is very happy with his own race, and that's the way the majority of them are down here."

It is easy enough for some of the Negro agitators impatiently to brush aside all stories about friendly relations between the white and colored people in the South and to sneer even at the kindnesses in the so-called "master and servant" relationships.

But the truth is that, while a social prejudice against intermarriage of races, for example, does exist, this does not connote a lack of friendship for Negroes, indi-

vidually or as a race, among the white people of the South.

Letters, moreover, from the more discerning of the Negro leaders, indicate that they do not consider everyone who disagrees with them to be a "racist," and they express disapproval of the tactics of their own organizations which produce bad feeling between the races."

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Bob Considine Says:

Big City Bon Vivants Cut to the Quick Buck

NEW YORK — There have been times in New York lately when you could spray a Gatling Gun around some of the best night restaurants and light clubs in the land and hit nothing but waiters.

There isn't a genial boniface left in town. They are all moaning like stabbed boars. They're getting it from two sides, the Feds and Albany.

The Feds are hitting them with new (and widely misunderstood) interpretations of deductible "entertainment" expenses, and Gov. Rockefeller is threatening to break them with new liquor levies.

Bar tenders are now crying on bar floors, reversing a hallowed tradition in duct glandular circles.

REAL LOWDOWN

As for the misunderstanding of the new tax setup, the National Restaurant Association is trying to combat it with a tract winningly entitled "Good Will Entertaining in Restaurants is Still a Legitimate Business Expense." (Blues?) Many restaurants are now distributing the booklet.

Breath-taking excerpts:

"You do not have to discuss business, transact business, conduct business affairs, carry on negotiations, or make a sale before, during or after a meal in a restaurant to get a deduction for a business meal."

—Goodwill entertaining in typical restaurants is still deductible under a business meal exception to the new expense account law.

Because of this exception (HR 10650, House Report Page A33, Senate Report Page 36) goodwill entertaining conducted in this country is left undisturbed by the new law.

The general custom of entertaining business guests at meals is not disallowed even where the making of the expenditure merely promotes goodwill.

—It is not necessary to record the business relationship or purpose of the entertainment if the host can recall this information upon questioning by the Internal Revenue Service.

—You can deduct the restaurant charge for your customer

and his wife and the charge for your wife if it created good will.

(Whose wife's good will?) Then there's always that pretty ghastly alternative for a New York bon vivant: stay home for an evening and begin that book he's been promising to read ever since it came out: "Gone With the Wind."

In Washington:

Trouble at the Economic Switch

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Complete confusion is about all that came out of a day-long discussion of economic growth before 200 of the nation's top business brains, assembled in Washington by the American Bankers Assn.

ABA wanted some fresh ideas on this subject and it got them. Three of the country's most brilliant young professors of economics were asked to present papers on the subject. They disagreed on practically everything. Gobbledygook hit the blowers and was spread knee-deep all over the place.

Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, quoted Arnold Toynbee to the effect that of 26 civilizations, 16 are dead, 9 have broken down, and only 1 remains — ours. The historian's conclusion was that civilizations break down not from outside pressures but from inside disintegration within. McCracken then pointed to the signs.

"Even the smaller incidence of failures may be deceptively comforting because this could merely indicate that the process of creative destruction has become more sluggish," the professor said.

"Few things could perk up this economy so powerfully as an augmented flow of genuine new products aimed straight at the American consumer," he

Voice of the People:

Grandmother Past Fifty Says Driving's a 'Must'

'Who is this young sprout who suggested taking the 50 year oldsters off the road and shelving them?'

Good grief! I am 54 and have 6 grandchildren, but I am holding down a very good secretarial position in the heart of Detroit and I drive 20 miles each morning to catch a commuter's bus.

Why? Because I have two sons, one ready for college this fall, and we can't send them on public transit.

If my car is taken away (been driving nearly 40 responsible years, nary a ticket, not even a scratch) I'll just have to wheel out the old helicopter and commute that way.

Grandma Feels at Dawn

'Need Dog Warden in Perry Park, Too'

I agree with "Fed-Up Female" about a lady dog warden. I don't know who our dog warden is but most of us in Perry Park know that he's not available most of the time. But there are times he's been out here when someone has called. I wish my camera would have been loaded the day he was driving along with a little dog running right along behind the truck.

'Better Referees for Waterford'

The incident at the Waterford-Kettering-Waterford Towns High School basketball game was unfortunate.

Aside from this incident, we have some close calls. The referees in this instance lost control and we have had too much of this type of refereeing this year.

Laughing

Perhaps the person hiring these officials should look into this and not accept "second best." Without making excuses for anyone, our boys play well whether in first or last place and deserve the best.

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'Why All the Glory for Betancourt?'

With Eisenhower intolerant of Communists, Perez Jimenez, former President of Venezuela, was praised. He was overthrown by liberals acting as Betancourt's front. Angry people were kept subdued by tanks and troops.

Betancourt replaced officials with Communist allies. When the revolt did come Betancourt put it down with the aid of the United States. The only anti-Communist he faced was Jimenez, in Florida, and now Betancourt is trying to have Jimenez sent back for trial. Other people on political asylum would not stand in jeopardy. Why play Betancourt's game? He has been clever at appearing to be anti-Communist and he jailed a few unimportant Communists and had a few laws passed against them. The biggest game was having the Venezuelan ship stolen by Cuba to prove that their ideologies are different. The press and the President welcomed Betancourt and his wife. Will we also give them a handsome loan?

Venezuela may be a base for implementation from Russia. Is it not an outrage to see Betancourt receiving gladiatorial honors while Jimenez may face death?

Mary Louise Baldwin
Bloomfield Hills

Portraits

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1963 with 299 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born today include the American horticulturist, Luther Burbank, in 1849.

On this day in history:

In 1676, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his invention of the telephone.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1945, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1962, U.S. Steel companies agreed to resume talks with the union following an appeal by President Kennedy.

A thought for the day—American Sen. Daniel Webster said: "Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."

concluded. Still, he wasn't pessimistic.

Paul A. Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, crashed through with a 21-point program on what the country should do to achieve economic growth.

It was so long and detailed that he didn't have time to read it. But it is all in his text and it goes way beyond anything President Kennedy offers in the way of government aid to private business and social welfare.

Over-simplified, here are some Samuelson ideas: More public expenditure to reduce the risk of private investments. Permit assets to be depreciated on a base that is inflated with the price level. Change from a system of graduated income taxes to consumption and wealth taxes. Give temporary tax cuts to sluggish industries.

On monetary and fiscal policies, Samuelson's recommendations were so complex they defy simplification. He himself got all mixed up in them. His text read, "American policy should be to alter the parity of the dollar." But when asked about this later he said, "I would not favor devaluation."

At the end of his paper, Samuelson wrote this as his final apology: "I wish I could have come here and promised that balancing the budget, preserving monetary discipline, reducing government expenditures and busting the monopoly powers of labor unions would usher in an era of growth and prosperity without inflation or tears. It was not my heart that kept me from doing so. It was my head and my fear of being in violation of the laws of fraud."

George W. Stigler, professor of American Institutions at Univer-

sity of Chicago and president-elect of the American Economic Assn., with rare sense of humor, took completely opposite views. "I am not greatly concerned about the growth rate of the American economy," he admitted right at the start, "whether judged in terms of national survival, domestic happiness or international benevolence."

It was his view that science was vastly overrated and that the American supermarket has meant more to American economic progress than atomic energy. He thinks mergers are good. He doesn't fear head-on collisions between business and government regulation because regulation is ineffective when the industry doesn't wish to be regulated.

"I am suggesting," he said, "that an efficient economy requires disoriented businessmen, outraged labor leaders and frustrated bureaucrats."

Stigler refused to present any list of recommendations to promote economic growth, but he made a prophecy on what might happen if a set of policies could be devised to regulate output to 10 percent per capita for the future.

"Then, in the well-known year 1964, average family income would be \$64,000 before taxes, possibly somewhat less after taxes. And which of our pressing problems have vanished?"

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Detroit Officer Pleads Innocent

Seeking Connections
of Gambling, Boxing

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit policeman was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge yesterday while fellow officers strove to untangle a web of reported connections between gamblers and professional boxing.

Patrolman Forrest A. Foster, 35, was arraigned in his hospital bed in the Monday slaying of John (Wimpy) Elliott, a minor figure in Detroit's underworld. A plea of innocence was entered for him and a March 21 hearing date set.

Foster admitted he shot Elliott in the head after an argument over the contract of Detroit lightweight boxer Gene Gresham. He said Elliott came at him with a knife.

Foster and Anthony Ferrante of Philadelphia are co-owners of Gresham's contract.

DENIED LICENSE

Ferrante, police said, was denied a renewal of his Pennsylvania boxing license in 1958 because his name had been mentioned in connection with gambling and illegal liquor activities.

Foster was apprehended early Tuesday as he drove in Mount Clemens with Elliott's body stuffed in the car trunk. Foster was wounded in the thigh by a policeman as he allegedly tried to flee.

Foster told superiors Elliott was fronting for gamblers who tried to force the policeman to sell Gresham's contract.

Gresham, in Milwaukee for a fight tonight, differed with the Detroit policeman's version.

He said, "Foster was trying to peddle his end of my contract to Clarence Williams for \$20,000 but Williams would only go for \$7,500."

Williams, a Detroitier, is awaiting trial in Detroit Federal Court on a charge of failing to purchase a federal gambling tax stamp. He was unavailable for comment.

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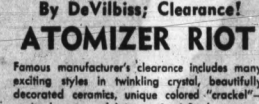


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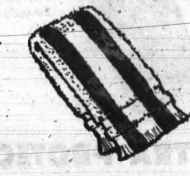
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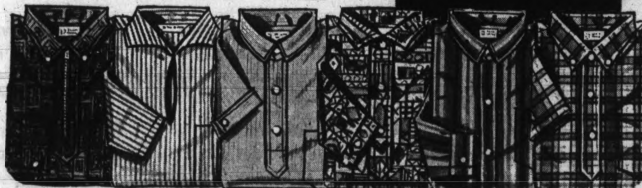
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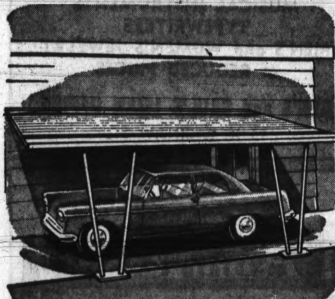
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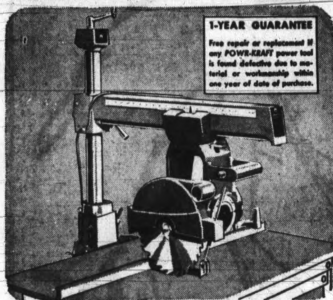
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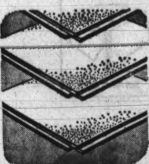
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SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — The Costa sisters' cows weren't really stolen. They were just borrowed for their contents.

Police said someone drugged the Costas' watchdogs Wednesday, led five of their cows to a deserted place and milked them. The cows wandered back—dry.

Only Child and Farmer Enjoy Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every sunny day in summer is different, but in winter all rainy days are the same.

The rain begins during the night and drums city and country with billions upon billions of nervous



BOYLE

The elderly feels his advance warning first in her ailed twinges of pain in foot and hip and wrist and hand, and they reach for the aspirin bottle as they realize they are in for an other long siege of "the rheumatis."

The middle-aged hear the rain pitter, drop by drop, upon the air conditioner outside, and turn over in bed and seek an extra half-hour nap after the alarm clock goes off.

Lulled as by a multitudinous surf of sound, the young sleep on and on. When they awake, they rush to the window to look out, and hurry through breakfast so they can put on boots and go out and wade in sidewalk torrents.

Only the child and the farmer love a winter rain, and the farmer is too wise in the ways of the weather to be overly grateful. "Probably be a drouth come July," he says, scanning the heavy sky.

Many a person gazes out at the chill, dripping landscape from some hotel and is swept by the eternal loneliness of life. They feel old wounds again, old hurts of the spirit, past dismays of hope.

"Who'd buy anything in this weather except a duck—and ducks

don't have money," muses these a crawl; subways stall; suburban trains are behind schedule. In his motel room and turbs on the radio and starts filling out his expense account.

The housewife decides she can do without going to the supermarket for a day and the department store bargains can wait until tomorrow. Burns, their coat collars turned up, huddle hopelessly in the doorways of vacant stores, knowing few passers-by will pause to shell out a quarter on a rainy day. Pigeons, those serial handout artists, share the same problem—they squat droop-shouldered in overhead corners.

"Everybody thinks we get rich when it rains," grumbles the cab driver sourly. "Actually, we make less. Business falls off. Nobody with any sense goes out in the rain."

A damp stray dog with no one to love it sniffs forlornly at a covered garbage pail, then it pauses at a street corner, knowing it makes little difference which way it turns.

Raw-knuckled old men acting as messenger boys shuffle along the pool-studded pavements carrying missives that nobody on this day wants anyway.

IMPARTIAL SPLASH

Buses wheel up to their stops and splash waves of water impartially on waiting passengers. Every woman carries an umbrella that is a peril to every male eyeball.

Trucks lumber by like big shiny beetles on wheels. Traffic moves

Pollution Bill Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., introduced today a bill to require the surgeon general to establish and publish criteria useful in indicating the harmful effects of air pollution agents.

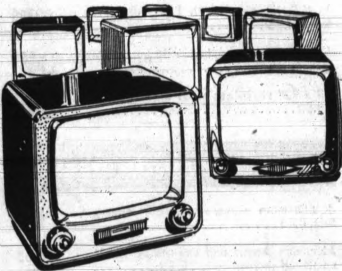
Arrest 15 S. Koreans

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Fifteen persons have been arrested in scandals involving the Central Intelligence Agency, South Korea's secret police, while it was under the direction of retired Brig. Gen. Kim Chong Pil, it was announced yesterday.



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NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS
12 '63 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24
8 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	8, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 4, 13
6 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 16, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963 Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more.

No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability built into every car we make. For this durability is the basic quality that underlies every other factor; that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking . . . and all the other

things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

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PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

'Run Spot, Run' -- Completely Out of Style

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pulling the cat's entanglement in a ball of yarn and "Run Spot, Run" are becoming as old-fashioned as McGuffey's Reader.

The 172-year-old publishing house of J. B. Lippincott is offering what it claims is a new concept in teaching reading to youngsters.



The authors, Glenn McCracken, founder and director of the New Castle, Pa., reading experiment, and Charles C. Walcutt, a linguistic professor at Queens College, New York, say their teaching method will give a first grader command of 2,000 words at the end of his first year. This compares with a vocabulary of some 375 words under the present "look-say" method.

Pilot tests are planned this

spring in Iowa, Tennessee, California and suburban Philadelphia. The authors say that the basic reading series combines the better features of two teaching methods now in use, the phonics system advocated by modern educators, and the look-say or whole word meaning method by which pre-World War II pupils learned to read.

SOUNDS AS USED

"Basic Reading," say the authors, is the first series which

fully integrates phonics and whole-word meanings. Their system, however, never teaches sound isolation. The sound of all letters and letter combinations are taught only as they are used in words.

Phonics is the science of sound and teaches pupils to read phonetically. They learn new words because they know how a letter sounds. The look-say method is simply, r a n spells ran.

McCracken and Walcutt offer it to keep pace with an average level of achievement.

Three rabbits in varying sizes—big, bigger and biggest—are depicted over the letters "r" and "R." The teachers stresses the "r" sound as it is pronounced in rabbit. Thus the auditory and visual discrimination of the letter is taught.

The colorful illustrations add to the lesson what is referred to as readiness activities, the concept of relative size, understanding of ordinals (first, second and third), visual differentiation or observation, (e.g. one rabbit's ears are missing,) counting in left-to-right and line-to-line progressions.

Pupils thus learn the whole image of words from the start with all letters and sounds.

The program, available only to educational institutions, is considered flexible in that it offers material sufficient for the fast learners, but allows the slower pupil

The child also is ready to recognize words heard on television, such as crisis, mysterious and creation — words he normally would not read until he is much older.

The authors hope their new reader will make remedial reading classes obsolete.

His Philanthropy Plea Doesn't Prevent Fine

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. fined Walter F. France, 56, \$80 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to stealing coal from a railroad yard to help "the poor people who couldn't buy coal."

Authorities said France carried the coal in a 1961 white Cadillac of his girl friend, whom he described as one of the poor people.

WSU Plans Classes at Pontiac Northern

Wayne State University's college of education will offer four courses at Pontiac Northern High School during the spring quarter. All classes will begin Tuesday, April 2. Registrations will be accepted by mail at the office of off-campus programs, prior to the first class meetings.

Courses are designed to give teachers living in the Pontiac area an opportunity to continue their education leading to either degrees or certification.

Courses include: H and P Education 3001, Education and Social Ideas; Hygiene 6235, The Nation's Health; Physical Science 6193, Physical Science; and Speech 6061, Creative Drama for Children.

Michigan Man Killed
WEST BRANCH (AP) — Laren Engstrom, 38, of Portland was killed yesterday when his car skidded on snow-covered I-93 in Ogemaw County and struck a

New Secrets of Space Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — More secrets of space will be revealed next week.

New data gathered from the skies by six satellites will be made public then. And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has invited scientists from all over the world to hear the reports at a three-day symposium.

There has been speculation that some important new discoveries may be included in the reports.

Russ 'Circolorama' Show Be Launched in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet "circolorama" movie theater will open in London next month, it was announced today.

"Circolorama" was described as a Soviet-developed circular screen that encircles the audience and enables it to feel in the midst of the action flashed from 11 projectors.



AP Photos

JET-AGE READING — Two Levittown, Pa., five-year-olds look at their reader, offering a new concept in teaching first graders a command of 2,000 words within one year.

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Few Bargains Remain in Life-Risking Sport

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—It is becoming more and more expensive to risk your life.

The news from Nepal (via UPI) is that the tax on mountain-climbing has risen sharply. If you want to scale a 25,000-foot peak today, it'll cost you \$395 compared with only \$263 a short time ago.

Even those little 18,000-foot foothills of the Himalayas, up BATTELLE which amateurs could slither for free practice, cost \$131 in rupees to climb today.

The biggest bargain left in this exhilarating sport of catastrophe-courting is 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, still available at the old B.C. (before conquest) rate of \$395.

This figures out to less than a cent-and-a-half a foot, which is reasonable enough, I suppose—unless you lose your footing.

Still, to a plains person like myself, this seems a high price to pay for sheer cliffs and terror (yes, there is terror; Sir Edmund Hillary says that fear is a frequent, if not constant, companion of those who follow in the steps of the mountain goat and the Abominable Snowman).

I know Nepal needs the money. What Asian country doesn't?

However, having to pay such excessive taxes for risking your life in the lofty desire to attain a closed allegiance with God and nature does seem a bit unfair.

If the best things in life cannot indeed be free, at least they should be inexpensive.

Why don't they establish a system of wholesale prices, for people who come down whole; cut-rates for those who get cut; half-prices for those who make it only half-way, and removal sales for stranded climbers who have to be . . .

In spite of the fact that the best TV singing commercials are written by some of America's most noted composers, many amateur musicians and verse-writers think they could break into the "track."

You write a jingle for a floor cleaner, or a cool melody for

a menthol cigarette, and overnight—uh, these residuals—you're wealthy.

There's no doubt about that last statement. You could be, at least temporarily, wealthy.

But the "racket" is about as easy to break into as the U.S. Mint.

I interviewed a man named Bill Gale, author of such catchy

money-makers as "What'll You Have—Peet Blue Ribbon" and Mr. Gale said it was rough.

But there is hope for the amateur. Nothing much else—but hope there is.

START WITH AN AD

"First, take an ad in a newspaper and put the identifiable punch line," said Gale. "Every product has a slogan that can

be played up in a commercial, whether it's musical or spoken.

"Next, get a melody that sounds like a song you've heard before—so people will hum it without thinking."

It's safest, he said, to pick out a song that's in the public domain (a song goes into public domain 32 years after it's written). To illustrate, Gale pointed out

that his "What'll You Have" was set to the tune of "10 Little Indians."

After you've put the message, including punchline, to music, you have your jingle.

"Now," he said, "write 100 more of the same, and start knocking on doors. It won't be easy because everybody—including the account executive's wife—

thinks he's a better songwriter than you."

"But the U.S.A. is a great place. You can go around endlessly, knocking on doors, and nobody throws you in jail. Finally, someone might open up."

And if nobody opens up? "You can always go get an honest job—and save yourself an ulcer!"

OK Funds to Build Airport Facilities

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Kent County's board of supervisors approved yesterday a \$620,000 revenue bond issue to construct restaurant and motel facilities at the county's new \$7-million airport.

Except for a 30-unit motel, all facilities for adjoining room, cocktail lounge, coffee bar, gift shop and news stand will be contained in the terminal building complex, which is estimated at a total cost of \$2.6 million.

The airport is scheduled to be operating by November. Its motel and other major concessions are being leased for operation by the Fred Harvey Corp.

Californian Opens Drive to Draft Goldwater for '64

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A Goldwater-for-president drive has been opened in California by a committee headed by Del Kirkpatrick of Anaheim.

Kirkpatrick said Wednesday his committee plans to get two million signatures and more than \$1 million to support conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the Republican nomination next year.

He said if Goldwater decides against running in the California primary, the committee will pick "a constitutionally oriented Republican presidential candidate."

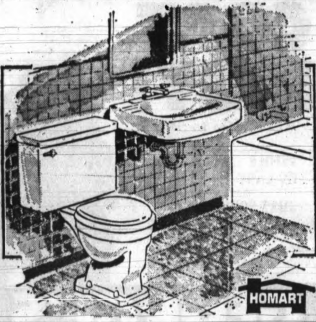
Kirkpatrick said his group has already collected 25,000 signatures on draft Goldwater petitions.

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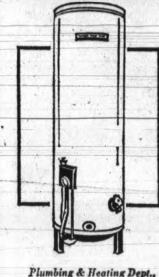


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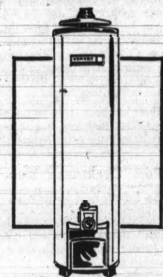


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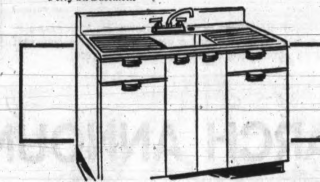


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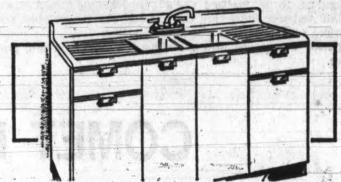
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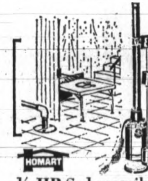
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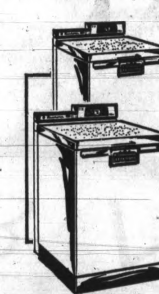
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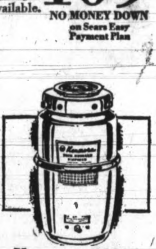
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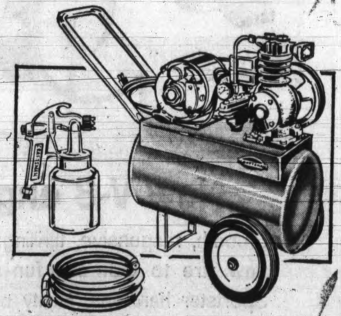
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SOVIET BADGE — This is the new Soviet commonwealth badge. Gold-colored, it will have three grades; first class (above) for three flights, second grade for two and third class for one.

Want Specialized Training?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Army recruiters in Tampa are trying to find a lion tamer interested in a hitch in the Army.

The division took its request to the Tampa recruiting office because the west coast of Florida is the winter home of several circuses and animal trainers.

It's Cultural Exchange?

LONDON (UPI) — Producer and song writer Lionel Bart returned from a business trip to New York yesterday wearing a Cossack hat because "Everybody is wearing them in the States, which makes you wonder if somebody is plugging Stetsons in the Kremlin."

Strontium Level Rises

LONDON (UPI) — The level of strontium 90 in British milk in the year ending September 1962, was 60 per cent higher than the previous year, the agricultural research council said yesterday.

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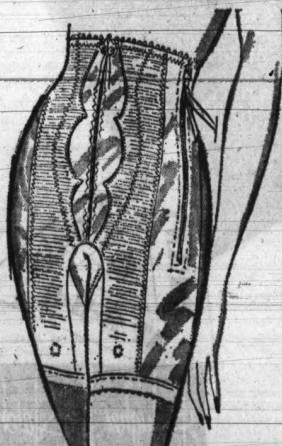
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ALARM — Pontiac Press photographer Edward R. Noble was cruising Crooks Road in Avon Township yesterday when suddenly a truck swerved onto a railroad track. As Noble

drove up, a man stepped casually from the truck with a strange-looking steel bar in his hand.



ASTONISHMENT — Noble saw the tool was some kind of crank. Using the steel bar like the handle of an auto jack, the man lowered railway wheels at the front and rear of the truck.



RELIEF — It was a common occurrence. The man was Orazio Papa, of 823 Coolidge Highway, Birmingham, a track supervisor for Grand-Trunk Western Railroad. Papa uses the unique truck in his work.

Legal Check Set for Waterford Cityhood Drive

A petition for incorporation of Waterford Township as a city was referred by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to its boundaries committee yesterday.

The boundaries committee will review the petition at a future meeting to determine if

those seeking a vote on incorporation have met all legal requirements to date.

The meeting hasn't been scheduled yet.

If the petition is found to be in order, the committee will recommend that the board of supervisors set an election date.

State OKs Bonds for Dequindre Drain

LANSING — The State Municipal Finance Commission yesterday approved the issuance of \$5.4 million in bonds for construction of the Dequindre interceptor sewer in South Oakland County.

The commission today approved the issuance of \$5.4 million in bonds for construction of the Dequindre interceptor sewer in South Oakland County.

Earlier the commission had refused to act, contending that its decision wasn't necessary by law. Refusal jeopardized a \$13-million federal grant toward the project.

The first bill passed by the State Legislature this session requires that the commission take action on this and other similar bond issues.

Without commission approval, interest on the bonds tends to be higher at the time of sale.

Port Facilities Stir Hearings

Public, Private Issue Crux of Arguments

LANSING — The issue of public vs. private port facilities on the St. Lawrence Seaway formed the crux of arguments yesterday as the House Marine Affairs Committee held public hearings on three pieces of pending legislation.

Spokesman for privately operated port facilities spoke up against two bills which are designed to make it easier for public port districts to raise money for building and expansion.

Officials from port authorities in Wayne County, Monroe and Muskegon endorsed the measures, terming them necessary to make Michigan ports on the seaway more competitive with terminal facilities in other states.

Both sides got together in support of a third bill, which would give Michigan ports the right, under a 1954 act of Congress, to set up duty-free "free trade zones" for the storage, remanufacture and repacking of goods imported for export.

Rep. Oscar Bouwma, R-Muskegon, sponsor of all three bills, and chairman of the committee, said he expected the "free trade zone" proposal would be reported out without difficulty.

NO PREDICTIONS

He offered no predictions on the other two, however. One bill would reduce from 60 to 51 per cent the percentage of total vote needed to approve general obligation bond issues by port authorities.

The other would enable public port developments to accept gifts, grants and loans from government or private agencies for the approval of a majority of the affected county's board of supervisors.

Former Gov. Murray Van Wageningen, appearing as a spokesman for private port operators, said the measures would remove safeguards to the use of public money for port development.

Van Wageningen said private port operators have long faced a "threat" to their capacity to borrow and invest money as the result of frequent plans for constructing publicly owned facilities.

Charles Porritt, attorney for Detroit harbor terminals, said reduction of the voting requirement from 60 to 51 per cent would "endanger private enterprise."

Officials of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission pointed out that a \$7-million public port bond issue in the county lost by a fraction less than the 60 per cent several years ago.

"Michigan today... is the only state requiring a three-fifths majority vote of the people to validate issuance of general obligation bonds," Carlis Stettin, director of the Detroit-Wayne County Commission said.

"It is more difficult to finance port development in this state than in other among the Great Lakes," Seaway states.

Maid Had \$125,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Miss Anna Wagner, 32, a maid, left an estate of \$125,000. It was disclosed today. Neighbors said she apparently accumulated her wealth by shrewd investments.

Sales High for Pooch Licenses

With deadlines just passed for issuing voter registrations and dog licenses, City Clerk Olga Barkeley today announced some revealing figures.

Which line was the longest? It was doggies 13 to 1.

As of the deadline last Friday, the clerk issued some 2,000 dog licenses "and they're still coming in," she said.

The \$2 permits to own a pooch, however, now cost \$3. That's the penalty for missing the March 1 deadline.

At the same time, the clerk processed some 185 voter registrations before the deadline at 8 p.m. Monday for the biennial April election.

Of that total, 65 were new and 122 were transfers.

While canines hold a commanding margin in the recent campaigns, they take a back seat to voters in the total picture.

There are now some 38,902 registered voters in the city. Odds are that even with late licenses tallied, the dog licenses won't exceed 2,500 this year.

NEW YORK (M) — The

missionary personnel office of the Methodist Church, 475 Riverside Dr., has issued a call for 276 additional workers for missionary service in 25 countries abroad.

For Apartment Building

The Pontiac Planning Commission last night recommended rezoning three lots on the south side of Gladstone Avenue for a proposed apartment building.

Planners reacted favorably to plans and drawings of the proposed two-story, modern apartment development presented by Jack Lele, of 3333 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake.

Lele has an option to buy the Gladstone property. The planning commission recommendation will go to the City Commission next Tuesday for further action.

Planners, however, recom-

mented that final approval of the rezoning, from Residential-1 to Residential-3, be deferred by city commissioners until Lele obtains a building permit for the modern apartment development.

250-FOOT PARCEL

The 250-square-foot parcel includes properties at 867-881 Gladstone. There are now four homes on the three lots that will be demolished or moved if the land is rezoned.

Tentative plans call for a U-shaped structure built around a landscaped court. The building would house an estimated 85 units.

Counsel, Clerk to Split Duties

Supervisors to Expand Committee Post Job

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has agreed to split the duties of corporation counsel and clerk of committees.

The two positions have been combined into one since 1958.

Both the board chairman, Deles Hamlin, and the bylaws committee have expressed a desire to expand the committee clerk's duties in the county's public relations field.

"There's no question the county has enough legal business to keep the corporation counsel busy," said Hamlin. "And it is obvious we need to improve public relations."

Bylaws chairman William Hudson added, "There certainly is a need to prompt public interest in their government."

Former Corporation Counsel Norman C. Barnard was also serving as clerk of committees until his recent appointment as probate judge.

His successor, Robert P. Allen hasn't been given any additional duties beyond those of corporation counsel.

The clerk of committees position

remains unaltered. The next committee clerk would have to be qualified to write news releases and speeches for county officials, Hamlin said.

Calls for Missionaries

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COMPLETION SET IN '64

Construction of all three phases of the over-all sewer system is scheduled for completion by April next year.

The Dequindre sewer will carry Troy's sewage into Detroit for treatment, along with sewage from 13 other municipalities in the Southeastern sector of the county.

Novi's grant would be for \$470,000. It would be applied toward construction of a \$1.4-million interceptor sewer that ultimately would carry Novi's sewage into Detroit for treatment also.

Known as the Huron-Rouge In-

terceptor, it is scheduled for completion around the first of the year.

Novi residents presently are served by their own private sewer tanks. They prevent further development of the area for sanitary reasons.

A grant of \$440,000 is sought in Bloomfield Township for construction of a \$1.4-million water transmission main. It would bring Detroit water into the township by the latter part of this year.

Enters Guilty Plea

in Traffic Death

A 28-year-old Lapeer youth charged with manslaughter in the death of a 76-year-old Lake Orion man last fall yesterday pleaded guilty to negligent homicide before Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Amos T. Wargo, 1987 N. Lapeer Road, will be sentenced March 26.

Wargo was the driver of a car that collided head-on with a car driven by Clark N. Yost, 4445 Orion Road, Oct. 23. Yost died four days later.

Wargo was accused of swerving into the path of Yost's car after driving too fast around a curve on Orion Road. He and two of his passengers were sentenced to 10 days in the county jail charged as minors in possession of beer.

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Okay Ban on U.N. Flag

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NEW MEMBER — Homer Peterson, center, was the first new member enrolled by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in its current membership drive. Dr. Milton Hath-

away (left) presents the membership credentials as John Stepanski of Stepanski TV looks on.

Areawide Drive Launched

Chamber Seeks 200 Members

As areawide drive for "at least 200 more members" has been launched by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Homer Peterson, owner of Customade Products Co., 4540 Highland Road, was the first businessman to be enrolled. He was signed by Chamber of Commerce member John Stepanski.

During the membership drive, all area business people will be contacted by the membership

committee and brought up to date on the Chamber's activities, plans, services and performance, committee chairman Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. said.

"We want to acquaint these people with what the Chamber of Commerce does for the community," Allen said. "And, we want to emphasize that these accomplishments are made possible only through the joint support of industry, business and professional men," he added.

Current membership in the Chamber of Commerce is 750.

House Wrecks

Powell's Plans

Makes Drastic Cuts in Budget Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dust was settling today over the wreckage of Chairman Adam Clayton's million-dollar plans for the House education and labor committee.

The casualty list was still incomplete.

The House, without a fight or a record vote, yesterday gave the education and labor committee \$200,000 to finance its 1963 investigations and subcommittee operations.

This was a far cry from the \$697,000 budget Powell originally asked for a two-year period.

His request, plus about \$300,000 available to every committee each session for professional staff and clerks, would have put Powell's committee close to the \$1-million class.

The committee spent about \$928,000 in 1961-62.

Actually, Powell's committee never had a chance to make the million mark. The House this year squelched all two-year budget requests, reducing education and labor to a one-year request for \$248,000.

Then the cutting started in earnest, with a final slash of \$148,500 or 42 per cent, in Powell's request.

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Planners Support Rezoning

strongly opposed by owners of some properties involved and persons living near the rezoned parcel.

A request to rezone from residential to commercial three lots on the south side of Parkdale Street was referred to the city's zoning board of appeals which can grant the rezoning on a yearly basis.

The lots are at the rear of

business places fronting on Baldwin Avenue. Owners of the establishments want to level and black-top the vacant lots for off-street parking.

Keeps \$1,000 Change

NEW YORK (AP) — What would you do if a customer handed you a \$999.99 tip?

It happened to taxi driver Harry Kuester, who picked up a man about 2 a.m. yesterday in the Bronx and drove him about eight blocks.

The passenger, smartly dressed in a camel's hair coat and gray fedora, handed Kuester what the latter thought was a \$10 bill for the 40-cent ride.

The passenger left the cab without waiting for change.

"I called him back, telling him he had change coming," said Kuester.

The man started back,

stopped, waved his hand and told him to keep the change, Kuester said.

A few minutes later, Kuester, 45, discovered it was a \$1,000 bill.

He drove to his home in the Bronx, discussed the situation with his wife Elsie, thought it over all day yesterday, then telephoned his mother Lillian. "We decided to go to the police," Kuester said.

Police relieved Kuester of the

big bill. They'll check to determine whether it was part of the proceeds from a crime. If not, and no one claims it, it will be returned to Kuester, who has three children.

Minnesota Still Stalled on Governor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Trials over Minnesota's drawn-out governor's election neared an end today, but further court action threatened to stall the final decision between Democrat Rolvaag and Republican Andersen for weeks.

Republicans said they may contend Karl Rolvaag has failed to prove he should be named governor despite his lead over GOP incumbent Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in a recount.

Tom Swain, recount director for Andersen, said the GOP may contend the nearly completed recount is no more accurate than the canvassing board report, which listed Andersen the winner by 142 votes.

Swain said no decision has been made yet, but GOP attorneys have reserved the right to contest the whole recount procedure.

Rolvaag leads by 74 in the recount trial before a three-judge tribunal. The panel has only 40 challenged ballots to rule upon, plus about 150 ballots tied up in a trial on GOP and Democratic charges of recount irregularities.

The ballots still awaiting a decision, attorneys agreed, are about evenly divided between Rolvaag and Andersen.

A Rolvaag aide said it appeared "very unlikely Andersen can recover." Republicans weren't ready to concede but agreed privately their chances seemed slim.

Stranded Freighter Pulls Itself Free

BOSTON (UP)—A Greek freighter which ran aground on a mud flat in Boston Harbor refloated itself early today, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said tugs were en route to try to pull the 467-foot Nympha free when it floated free on the rising tide.

The Nympha ran aground in 15 feet of water on Deer Island flats near Logan International Airport early today. The vessel asked for a pilot and refused other aid.

4 Negroes Shot At in Mississippi

GREENWYD, Miss. (AP)—Gunshots tore through windows of a car carrying four Negro voter registration workers at this Mississippi delta town late last night—the second such incident in a week.

The shots didn't hit anyone, but three of the occupants were treated at a hospital for cuts from flying glass.

Police Chief Curtis Lary said witnesses told him the shots came from a station wagon that pulled alongside the car at a curb near the voter registration headquarters. He ordered his officers to check station wagons in the area.

The chief identified the Negroes as Samuel Block, 23, Willie Peacock, 23, Essie Broome, 24, and Mrs. Peggy G. Marye, 19, all of Greenwood. Miss Broome escaped injury.

James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said all four had been working in the organization's campaign for increased Negro voter registration.

Forman said he telegraphed President Kennedy asking that he send national guard troops into Greenwood to maintain order.

The chief said Miss Broome told him the gunshots came through the windows on the left-hand side of the car a few moments after it came to a stop.

Forman said Peacock told him the car apparently had been trailing them.

James Travis, 20, of Jackson, another member of the integration organization, was wounded in the neck and shoulder while riding in a car a few miles from here last Thursday night. Two other occupants of the car escaped injury.

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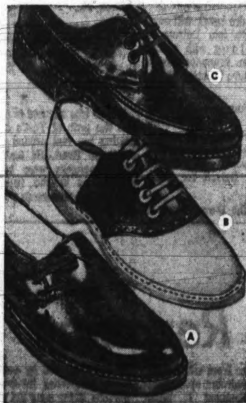


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Faubus Hits 'Betrayal' of Air Guard

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval Faubus accused the federal government yesterday of secretly recruiting Arkansas National Guard pilots of the 1961 Cuban invasion and then "betraying" them.

Some of them flew in combat and one air guard plane was shot down, Faubus said.

Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of staff of the Arkansas Air National Guard, said he did not know what Faubus was talking about. But he added the Arkansas air guard "did not have any planes involved."

The Defense Department in Washington declined comment.

Bailey said, however, that Faubus may have some information he does not have. He said he did not want to put himself in the position of either denying or confirming what the governor said.

Faubus did not say who recruited the pilots. He said he knew at the time of the invasion that Arkansas Air Guard pilots were involved, but could say nothing at the time.

"These patriotic Americans were led to believe that this enterprise had not only the blessing but the full support of the federal government," he said. "We all know what happened at the Bay of Pigs."

"This whole thing is a disgrace in American history. They tried to recruit some men in the North and couldn't do it, so they came down to the South where they still have some patriotism and got volunteers among the National Guard."

He said there were a dozen Arkansas guard pilots based in Nicaragua, some of whom flew combat missions in the invasion.

He said the pilots were sworn to secrecy, lest their part in the action jeopardize their military careers.

Would Set Up Customs-Free Zones in State

LANSING (AP)—A bill providing for so-called foreign trade zones at Michigan ports—viewed as a spur to development of the St. Lawrence Seaway port facilities—appears to have the backing of the House Marine Affairs committee.

Following a public hearing yesterday, Rep. Oscar Bowens, R-Muskegon, the bill's sponsor, predicted it would be reported out by the committee, which he heads.

The bill was endorsed by both public and private port officials in the hearing.

The measure would enable Michigan to take advantage of a 1934 act of Congress permitting states to set up free-trade zones outside the jurisdiction of the U.S. customs department.

In these zones, goods imported from overseas can be stored, remanufactured and repackaged for shipment out again, duty-free. There are six such zones in the United States today.

'Smoking Not Linked to Throat Cancer'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Smoking apparently has no connection with throat cancer, a St. Louis cancer specialist says.

Dr. Joseph A. Ogura said Wednesday the incidence of throat cancer has not changed during the past 20 years although the smoking habit has become more widespread.

Ogura is here to address the 26th annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly.

Cancer of the throat, he told newsmen, is "pretty highly curable," and the voice box can be saved in nearly 50 per cent of the cases.

Red Chinese Refuse Flight by Russians

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Chinese Communists refused permission for a Soviet TU141 airliner to fly over Chinese territory on an inaugural flight from Moscow to New Delhi, it was disclosed yesterday.

Informed sources said refusal was because the Soviets did not give sufficient prior notice.

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tions were taken as the 400-year-old painting by Leonardo da Vinci was prepared for shipment aboard the liner United States, departing at noon EST.

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Voter Turnout Near Perfect, Soviets Say

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet election officials announced last night that 99.94 per cent of the electorate voted last Sunday in the election for parliament of the Russian Federation.

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Free Collective Bargaining Still Solves Most Disputes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Kennedy administration seeks to exert its influence, insistently if not directly, in labor-management decisions. Argument still exists as to how far this influence should go. Third of four special articles.)

By STERLING F. GREEN
AP Economic Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON — For all its failures, free collective bargaining keeps the labor peace a little

better than 99 per cent of the time.

That seldom-mentioned fact is why the national emergency clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor Management Act have never been amended despite alarms over "the breakdown of collective bargaining."

The outcry was revived in the new Congress by the 38-day shut down of all East and Gulf Coast ports, the newspaper blackouts in New York and Cleveland, and the

still-looming threat to Polaris and Minuteman missile production.

Yet even those officials who must cope with the costly breakdowns of bargaining contend that labor-management relations are working about as well as anything ever works in a democracy.

They note that: —So far in the 1960s less than one-seventh of 1 per cent of all working time has been lost in strikes.

—The number of workers involved in big or little stoppages in 1962, about 1.25 million, was the smallest in any postwar year.

MANAGEMENT DEMANDS
The record is the more noteworthy because, in recent years, cost-burdened managements have begun to make demands instead of just receiving them. And some major unions, hit by automation and chronic joblessness, have been fighting less for pay boosts than for the very right to work.

Survival itself is frequently at stake on one side or the other, sometimes both. The public's stake is bigger because in labor warfare, as in real warfare, the costs of breaching the peace have become intolerably high, in terms of both money and national security.

President Kennedy has asserted the "public interest" in private wage and price decisions. An example was his strong criticism Feb. 23 of New York newspaper strike leaders. The "third man" — sometimes from government, often a neutral private citizen — has ever more frequently taken a chair at the bargaining table.

The government's influence usually exerted indirectly and cautiously by Kennedy, but perhaps more insistently than ever

before in peacetime — has been felt in three major ways.

First, by the creation in 1961 of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee. Its 21 members from industry, labor and the public have met regularly, frequently and quietly to talk out the crucial issues.

Surprisingly, they have agreed on many points. The committee's policy stand on automation has become, in effect, the national policy. It now shows up in the report of every fact-finding panel and emergency board.

RIGHT TO FIRE

The policy recognizes the right of management to fire workers displaced by machines; but it imposes on management the responsibility to cushion the dismissals by such devices as gradual reductions in force, retraining, job placement and adequate severance pay.

This is just a toehold on a mountainous controversy, however. The fear prevails that automation will precipitate even more layoffs ahead. In many recent settlements the problem of adjustment to new technology has merely been postponed, not resolved.

The days of reckoning lie ominously ahead, while newer, bigger robots claim more jobs and the unions grid for harder battles over shorter hours, union shops and other work-spreading and job-saving demands.

The second Kennedy innovation was the posting, in January 1962, of voluntary wage-price guidelines. The aim was to hold wage boosts within the general range of average postwar gains in industrial productivity and thus avoid forcing prices up.

Officials claim some success. They believe settlements in 1962 wound up mostly in the target area, with raises of around 3 per cent.

GUIDELINES HAMPERED?

Some said the guidelines hampered bargaining, however. Some unions tended to reject anything under 3 per cent, even when companies couldn't afford it. Some companies refused to give more, even when their pay rates were clearly out of line.

The third Kennedy approach, now in process of alteration, took the form of frequent but informal intervention — preferably in early stages — in individual big disputes.

The celebrated steel price crisis of last spring was the direct result of Kennedy's effort to stage-manage a peaceable, noninflationary settlement. He brought it off, but only at cost of the greatest domestic crisis of his presidency to date.

Well in advance of negotiations, Kennedy urged the Steelworkers to accept a noninflationary new contract. They did, taking fringe betterments but not pay increase. The President called on leading steel companies by letter to hold the price line; but, when the union contracts were signed, the big firms raised prices.

Mobilizing the economic and political power of the government, Kennedy forced "Big Steel's" retreat. But the furor earned him an "antibusiness" label he has been trying to live down ever since, and may have helped precipitate the "Black Monday" collapse of the stock market.

PUT OUT FIRE

His secretary of labor then, now Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, continued to dash into every four-alarm fire on the industrial front. Goldberg managed to put most of them out by force of persuasion, personality and his flair for mediation gimmicks.

Disputants began to rely on the government to solve their problems. And spectacular gimmicks

as the new labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, has noted — lose effect when they become commonplace.

"Improvisation offers nothing for the long-run future," Wirtz has said.

Proof that Washington's nurse-maiding isn't needed is claimed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers and a member of the President's committee.

Citing noteworthy innovations in recent steel contracts, he told The Associated Press:

"Collective bargaining kept pace with the times and still remained free in contracts negotiated with the basic steel, aluminum and can industries and, most recently, Kaiser Steel Corp. The collective bargaining process is being improved — by inventiveness, rather than by mere tinkering with the machinery."

NEW EMPHASIS

The new emphasis in Washington is on the employment of neutral "third party" outsiders. In the most recent case, Kennedy enlisted Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to do the head knocking that ended the 36-day dock strike.

To Wirtz and many others it seems clear that while the government can and will — in Goldberg's words — "assert unhesitatingly and at all times the national interest in labor-management disputes," the decision whether collective bargaining will remain free, depends on the wisdom and inven-

tiveness of union leaders and industry managers.

There are some encouraging signs of response.

American Motors Corp. in 1961 broke into new ground for major industries by working out a profit-sharing plan with the United Auto Workers.

Kaiser Steel went a long step farther last fall by working out, after many months of study with the Steelworkers, a plan to salvage the jobs of displaced workers and guarantee employee an agreed share — about one-third — of every cost saving made by the new machines.

Steelworkers' President McDonald has taken several pioneering

steps. His new contracts with the can industry provide "sabbatical leaves" of three months with pay for 15-year employees.

Said McDonald of this spread-work plan: "Only a few years ago people thought I was kidding, or had lost my reason, when I projected the idea."

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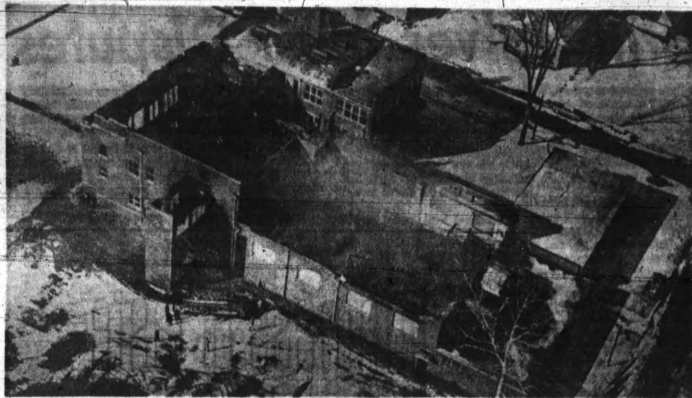
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Youth-to-Youth Program

Criminals Talk to Students

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP)—The tall, blond teen-ager fumbled with a yo-yo and told of committing 30 burglaries. Twelve hundred Jonesboro high school pupils listened in shocked silence.

The youth was identified only as Pat. Clad in the drab blue denim uniform of a Georgia reformatory, he was one of five young prisoners who addressed the school assembly recently.

The quietest and an adult felon called Jim are appearing at meetings of parents and teen-agers as volunteers in an experimental crime prevention program, "Operation Teen-ager."

It was the idea of Supt. Walter Matthews of the Georgia Industrial Institute for Boys, where this state sends juveniles who run afoul of felony laws. Matthews started the project "in the hope that it will prevent others from following in the footsteps of juvenile criminals."

Toying with his yo-yo, Pat said he never taken so much as a piece of candy until he started running around with older boys. His first theft was a yo-yo, a toy on a string.

"The funny part of it," Pat said, "is that I had three yo-yos at home. I had plenty of everything at home."

The first petty theft led to another, then another. Arrests followed and he was placed on probation three times. Then came the string of 30 burglaries and prison sentences totaling 14 years.

"I bought a yo-yo like this for 14 years of my life," Pat told his listeners.

The other "Operation Teen-

House Unit Clears Youth Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle.

On a party line vote, a House Education subcommittee cleared it Wednesday and sent it on to the full committee.

The measure would create a 15,000-strong conservation corps for youths 16 to 21 and a home town youth corps for young men and women in the same age bracket.

Girl Watchers Had Eyes on the Wrong Italians

TORRE ANNUNZIATA, Italy (UPI)—Girl watchers Santo Cerboni, 19, and Gabrielle Maiello, 33, paid a compliment to attractive Antonietta Veza, 18, as she strolled by but didn't notice her brother and father following.

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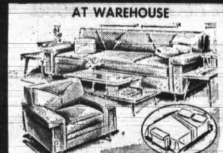


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Spain Reveals Aims on U.S. Defense Pact

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP)—A clearer picture is developing of what Spain wants for an extension of its defense agreement with the United States.

On the military side, the Franco government's main preoccupation is with obtaining enough weapons and technical help to develop its own defenses against possible hostility, with emphasis on protection from air attack.

On the political side, Spain clearly wants greater recognition as a loyal ally of the anti-Communist West. Its aspirations include full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In the face of certain opposition from strong Socialist groups

in Norway and Holland, the Franco government probably will settle for less.

"We know that Spain's contribution to the West in event of a global conflict might be small beyond our cooperation in furnishing base facilities here," said one senior Spanish military officer. "We know, too, that in event of war we cannot depend on American planes to protect Spain. That is why we are anxious to build up—with American assistance and technical instruction—our own defenses."

LOOK AT AFRICA

"Developments in North Africa keep us looking over our shoulder in that direction. Our relations with Morocco are excellent today, but when the Americans withdraw

from their bases there we must be concerned about the future."

"Today Morocco has Soviet MIG fighter planes which can outperform the best we have—F86 Sabrejets supplied under our agreement with the United States. We would rest more comfortably if we were sure of obtaining under a renegotiated agreement the certain means of defending Spain's ports and cities from whatever force might move into the North African vacuum."

Military experts say Spain also will request technical instruction for some form of training in nuclear warfare.

The rapidly changing international situation—and its effect on U.S. defense strategy—is certain to have a direct effect on renegotiation of the Spanish-U.S. base agreement.

"The announced phasing out of the B47 nuclear bombers, with which the three SAC bases in Spain are equipped, would appear to reduce the importance of these bases," said one official. "At the same time the Washington emphasis on missile submarines as a prime defense force increases the value of the joint air-naval base at Rota on the Bay of Cadiz as a Spanish bargaining point."

"Rota would make an ideal headquarters for Polaris-firing submarines assigned to the Mediterranean if a formula could be worked out for its use."

MILITARY COMMUNITY

Eying developments in U.S.-Spanish base relations are an

American military community of about 27,000 service men and their families in Madrid, Zaragoza, Sevilla-Moran and Rota.

Equally anxious about the future of the base pact are about 2,000 Spanish nationals employed by U.S. bases, and thousands more whose livelihood depends on supplying housing, food, and other items to the Americans assigned here.

Under the 10-year-old agreement, six months are provided for renegotiation of the agreement from the date either side gives notice. Spain gave notice in mid-January.

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City Keeps Her Busy

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Being secretary to both the city manager and assistant city manager of Pontiac usually means you don't know

what you'll be working on from day to day.
* * *
With some 20 years experience as a secretary and five

years in her present position, Mrs. Charles Pace seems to be taking things in stride admirably.
A youthful-looking woman

with a quiet voice and shy humor, Mrs. Pace has ambitions to teach Latin and mathematics. To reach this goal she took a college preparatory course and as many extra classes as she was allowed.

She "had no time" for business courses in high school and received her training later, at the Pontiac Business Institute.

Her job is made easier by City Manager Robert Stierer's open-door policy.

This relieves her of the responsibility to screen his visitors and phone calls. Among her other duties are scheduling appointments, getting material ready for the annual city report and commission meetings, typing letters, special reports and the agenda for any informal meetings and handling a mailing list of some 175 people.

She also must be familiar with a number and variety of departments. She must also have knowledge of the city and how it is run.

Any job has its difficulties and Mrs. Pace's is no exception. The main problem, she says, is people who call and expect her to know their voices.

With the vast number of calls she receives a day this is an impossible task, and people feel hurt when she doesn't recognize them, she laments.

Almost as bad, she continues, are those who call and expect her to know who Mr. Jones is and where he is from (of course she may know 17 people with that name and all she has to do is play Sherlock Holmes and deduce which one it is.)

variety of duties Mrs. Pace has acquired as secretary to the city manager and the assistant city manager.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Charles Pace checks information for one of the many reports she must type for city manager Robert Stierer. This is only one of a large

Women's Section

At Oakland U.

Kresge Library Fete Set

Friends of the Kresge Library at Oakland University will sponsor an open house in the library Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited. Faculty and nonfaculty members will act as hosts and hostesses. Library staff will show guests around the building and discuss the various book collections.

The Friends of the Kresge Library became a reality

Parliamentarians Complete Plans for Luncheon

The Parliamentary Study Club completed plans Wednesday afternoon for the annual luncheon set for March 20 at Devon Gables.

Mrs. John McNeely, who will serve as luncheon reservation chairman, sponsored the demonstration group for the last study meeting of the year at Masonic Temple.

Demonstration president was Mrs. Ralph Showalter, with the following members participating: Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. Hans Schjolden, Mrs. Harold Schjolden, Mrs. George Walters, Mrs. J. J. Gouin, Mrs. Ray Fraquelli and Mrs. Donald Constans. Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie was welcomed as a new member.

Wash Hands First

A baby-care expert cautions that washing your hands carefully with plenty of soap and water should always be the first step in preparing a baby's formula.

last July. A group of 12 volunteer couples, interested in the growth and development of the university and its library, set up the initial committee.

The purpose of the organization is to enable members to promote and benefit from the activities of the library. All proceeds are spent for books, selected by the librarians. So that membership costs will not hinder anyone, various categories have been set up with dues ranging from \$5 to \$100 annually.

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JEANETTE J. KONARSKI

A May 4 wedding is planned by Jeanette Julianna Konarski and William Raymond Stefani. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius F. Konarski of Dearborn. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Stefani of Williams Lake.

These include a quarterly recommended reading list, invitations to three or four special programs per year, access to records through an annual report and opportunities to meet the faculty.

Heading up the group's calendar of activities are president Murray D. Van Wagoner, vice president Mrs. Theodore Yntema and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Joseph C. Dodge.

Serving on the board of directors are the following couples: the James L. Camerons Jr., the Dodges, the Charles Feinbergs, the John Fitzgeralds and the William Donnayes.

Other directors are Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Hartan, Henry Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingraham.

Concluding the list are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Kresge, the Frank Chappmans, the Van Wagoners and the Yntemas.

Sorority Chapters

To See Style Show

Three area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority made plans to attend the Beta Sigma Phi City Council style show and card party, March 20 at the 300 Lounge.

Xi Beta Theta chapter and Zeta Eta chapter met earlier this week in the homes of Mrs. Wendell Doolin and Mrs. Dennis Lowes, respectively. Mrs. John Combs discussed "The Life of Vincent Van Gogh" Monday evening for the Xi Beta Theta group. Mrs. John Ward presented a program, "Tools for the Art of Life" Tuesday evening for

members of the Zeta Eta chapter.

PICK OFFICERS

Officers for Alpha Omega Chapter were elected Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Pudduck on Barnes Road. Mrs. Russell Perkins is incoming president; Mrs. Milton Ott, vice president; Mrs. Pudduck, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Paschke, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Russell Lehigh, treasurer.

The hostess told of her recent trip to England and France.



JUDITH A. COLEGROVE

June vows are planned by Judith Anne Colegrove, daughter of the Virgil R. Colegroves of Milford and James Sidney Dailey, son of the Vacell D. Daileys of W. Indiana Drive.

For College-Bound Girls

Name Panhellenic Tea Chairmen

Chairmen for the April College-Bound Tea were announced at the Pontiac City Panhellenic meeting Monday evening. Hostess to the group was Lynne Benter of East Irons Road, assisted by Mrs. Robinson, Bronnol and Betty Carnall.

The tea, for college-bound high school senior girls and

Responsibilities of the various clubs in the Pontiac Federation for duties at the International Bazaar, April 24, were outlined at a planning meeting Wednesday evening. General chairman Mrs. David Saks introduced her assistants: Mrs. Richard Wolfe, ethnic groups; Mrs. Richard Veazey, program; Mrs. Charles Crawford, tickets; and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, publicity.

This bazaar, patterned after the International Tea held during Centennial week two years ago, will take place at the Elks Temple.

Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Representatives of various nationality groups liv-

ing in Pontiac will have display booths. Baked goods will be sold and items of interest displayed.

Hostesses at the tea will be the responsibility of Pontiac Business and Professional Women with Mrs. Eva Dyer and Mrs. Fritz Stoddard as cochairmen.

WILL SELL COOK BOOK

The American Business Women will sell a "World Cook Book." Mrs. Merle Humphries and Kay Vedder head the book committee.

The League of Catholic Women, with Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine and Mrs. Arthur Crawford, will set the tea table and serve.

Under the direction of Mrs.

Arnold Hillerman, the Soroptimist Club will sell shopping bags.

City Panhellenic is handling programs with JoAnn Van Tassel as chairman. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Crawford (Junior Pontiac Women's Club) is being assisted by Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Up to the present time the following countries will be represented by booths:

REPRESENTED

America, with the Daughters of the American Revolution; E. Grace Clark and Margaret Steward in charge. Scandinavia under the leadership of Mrs. Adolph Hornblad and Mrs. Gustaf Persson.

British Isles by the Queen Mary Section, Needlework Guild of America, Mrs. Walter Galbraith;

Mexico, supervised by St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mrs. Mary Ochoa;

Italy with Mrs. George Helunga, Mrs. Eugene Rife, Mrs. Joseph Spadafora and Mrs. Frank Soda of the Italian-American Club Auxiliary; Greece will be represented by the Philoptelos Society of St. George Orthodox Church. Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Anna Papanicola;

CANADIAN BOOTH

The Maple Leaf Club will man the Canadian booth with Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Stuart Townsend and Mrs. Harold McDonnell.

Estonia has Mrs. Walter Lange and Mrs. Paul Harvey for chairmen.

Fashion Your Figure Club is representing Germany, Mrs. Carl Rehm; and Japan, Mrs. Marian Bowers;

Czechoslovakia for the Ukrainian booth are Mrs. Ernest Spann and Mrs. John Lutze;

Bulgaria is the responsibility of the National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Michael Kerenky;

Mrs. Sherwin Birnkant and Mrs. Abraham Avraham represent Israel;

St. George Romanian Church, the Dimitrie Todi and Mrs. Charles Parker; for Romania.

Neighbors Gather

Northside Neighbors Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Sylvia Buffington, North Perry Street. Plans were announced for a money-making project, a food demonstration. Mrs. Robert Rushing was in charge of the program.

At Tipacon Meeting

Delegate Airs Con Con

Con con delegate Henry Wolfenden spoke on the constitutional convention to members of the Tipacon Chapter of American Business Women's Association Wednesday evening at the Waldron Hotel.

A vocational talk on her work as a professional secretary was given by Mrs. Ossie Gates.

Plans for the Tipacon Chap-

ter annual tea were completed. The tea will be held March 17 in the Airway Lane banquet room. On this date some 400 ABWA chapters invite businesswomen in their respective communities to become members.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Margaret Spaulding, Mrs. Theodore Murry, Mrs. Erwin C. Broadway, Mrs. Ward O'Brien and Mrs. Leo James.

Luncheon, Hat Show Wednesday

A hat show will follow a salad buffet luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church dining room.

Mrs. Basil B. Kimball is chairman and Mrs. Randall E. Scourgeon cochairman. Mrs. Earle Van Dyke Jr. is coordinator of the military show presented by the Mary-Martha Group.

Mrs. William Hilderley will comment on the following models appear: Mrs. Douglas Booth, Mrs. J. E. Graybiel, Mrs. Joe Duffield, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, Mrs. Donald Newman, Mrs. Howard Powers, Mrs. C. Norris Priestap, Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, Mrs. E. Gilmour Winn, Mrs. Lorenz Vashinder and Mrs. Bradley L. Scott.

Dining room chairman is Mrs. Leslie Ellis, with Mrs. Winn in charge of the buffet table. Assisting with tickets and details are Mrs. Earl Bright, Mrs. Jack Hunt, Mrs. Pierce Boutin and Mrs. Howard L. White.

Tickets will be available at the door or from association members.



Pontiac Press Photo

Supervising the "tossing of the greens" for Wednesday's salad luncheon and hat show sponsored by the Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church, is Mrs. Basil B. Kimball of Lahser

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Lowly Bean Makes the Social Register

By JEANNE LEBEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever since Aesop, men have belittled beans.

"Better beans and bacon in peace than cakes and ale in fear," wrote the Greek fabulist in "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse."

Delegates to a recent dry bean conference in Los Angeles were told that researchers now are trying to raise the lowly bean to at least the social status of an onion or a cabbage. So what if many dried bean dishes are of peasant origin? They also rate high in nutrition, economy — and flavor. One of the most savory bean dishes is French gigot, a 12-breasted, or roast leg of lamb with haricot beans. The small white beans are boiled, drained, and seasoned with cooked tomatoe and juice from the garlic-flavored roast.

Baked and boiled beans alone could fill up the rest of this column space. Cassoulets are to southwestern France what Boston baked beans are to New England. Recipes vary greatly in length, but basically, a cassoulet consists of haricot beans baked with meat and/or poultry.

In Jewish cookery, navy beans are baked with beef brisket, onion, mustard, salt, brown sugar and molasses. In Italy's Piedmont area, dried red beans are doled with parsley, pepper, cinnamon, mace, cloves, pork rind and lots of garlic.

A random sampling of boiled bean recipes includes brown beans, similar to limas, cooked with artichokes and dressed with olive oil, lemon juice and parsley, a Grecian dish; and brown beans simmered with red lentils, an Egyptian dish.

Dutch brown beans, boiled and seasoned with bacon and fried onions, are served with sour dill pickles and mustard. Boiled brown beans with vinegar and molasses are traditional with pork or meatballs on Swedish smorgasboards.

Mexico's frijoles are pink, red or pinto beans, boiled and flavored with lard or bacon drippings. Drained, mashed and fried, they're called refritos, or refried beans.

Black or turtle beans are essential to Brazil's national dish, feijoada completa, a meat stew, and are widely used in Caribbean cookery.

In the Orient, Korean peh jook combines kidney beans with rice, lots of garlic and chili peppers. Japanese beans and rice are seasoned with soy sauce and sake, or rice wine.

I could cite dozens of other examples from almost every nation. They would include appetizers, soups, and salads, as well as main courses. The salads generally consist of boiled beans, drained, chilled, and dressed with oil and vinegar or mayonnaise and chopped or sliced raw onions.

One Viennese salad is definitely not for peasants. It calls for \$32-a-pound truffles.

Expert Says We Doubt Safety

Yanks 'Eat With Fear'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The director of health education for the American Medical Association said yesterday that the "fear image" hangs over the American dinner table.

"We approach our food all too often with doubts as to its safety, concern as to its nutritional adequacy, or notions as to its medicinal qualities," said Dr. W. W. Bauer.

"I like the Swedish approach to eating so much better," he said. "Food, they say, should be prepared with butter and love."

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Aid Society Described

Alexander Zaphiros spoke on the history and functions of the Michigan Children's Aid Society before the Opt-Mrs. Club Tuesday evening in the Sky Room of the Elks' Club.

He is executive director of the Oakland County branch of the society.

Mrs. Julian Galan, president, announced a cancer sewing session at the April 2 meeting in the Elks' Club.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Herbert C. Cooley, Mrs. Leroy Hartman and Mrs. William Powers.

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Carol Lowe is Married

The Silvercrest Baptist Church, Drayton Plains, was the setting for the recent marriage of Carol Joyce Lowe of Joliet, Ill., to Walter Howard Kresge Jr., Rev. Wayne E. Smith officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe of Cowlerville, Ill., are parents of the bride. The bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Francis V. O'Rourke of South Avery Road and Walter H. Kresge of Auburn Avenue. Attendants at the Feb. 23 ceremony were the bridegroom's sister Carol and Francis V. O'Rourke. The newlyweds are living in Gingerville.

Caldron, No. 70 to Serve Buffet Following Dance

Members of Iraq Caldron No. 70, Daughters of Mokanna will serve a midnight buffet supper following the Iraq Grotto dance, March 23 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Keego Harbor.

The group met Wednesday at the First Federal Savings of Oaklawn. Plans were also completed for the April 23 evening card party at First Federal to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Victor Bodamer and Mrs. Albert Kugler.

Group Makes Dance Plans

The Friendship Dance committee of the Women of the Moose met Wednesday at the Boyd Street home of Mrs. Lou Shans.

Plans were completed for the St. Patrick's Dance which will be held March 16 at the Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens Street.

Get Lesson on Carpets

A lesson on "The Selection and Care of Carpeting" was given by Mrs. Boyd Ballis and Mrs. Fred Johnston at the Monday meeting of the Maccabey Garden Extension group.

Mrs. Ernest Novotny opened her Fernberry Stree home for the meeting with Mrs. Roy Best as cohostess.

Demonstrates Resuscitation

Gerry Lauinger of the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association demonstrated resuscitation and the mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration technique to the Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Boys' Club at its Tuesday meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. John DuShane, Mrs. Joe Gibson and Mrs. Dick Kirby.

Guests were Mrs. Willard Hard-enbury Jr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons.

There Are Special Treatments for Victims of 'Telephonitis'

By ANIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me cure a woman of "telephonitis"? She calls me on the phone and I can't get her off the line. She's very interesting to talk to, but she takes up more of my time than I can spare.

Besides that, my arm gets tired. She has a car, and her children are in school all day, but she prefers lengthy telephone conversations to a visit in person.

She does this to others, too. It's getting to be a daily thing. How can I cure her without being impolite?

SORE EAR, TIED ARM DEAR ABBY: The moment you hear her voice, say, "I'm sorry, I am in the midst of something and can't talk to you right now. I'll call you when I'm free."

If you get "free" and have the time, return her call. If you haven't—don't. If she calls again, repeat the treatment until the patient is cured.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice about a very tough problem. I have the sweetest mother-in-law in the world, but one thing irritates me.

We live far enough apart to write letters, and she writes to me at least once a week. I have never gotten a letter from her saying she is fine. Every time she writes she has just had an attack of something or other, or else something "dreadful" has just happened to her.

It's getting to me. I hate to open her letters. I am always writing her that I am sorry to hear about this and that and hope that she is feeling better.

I've tried ignoring her complaints, but in her next letter she asks how come I didn't mention her illness. Any suggestions?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED:

Know your mother-in-law's complaints for what they are, and don't let them get you down.

It does her a world of good to be able to tell someone

about her "attacks" and the "dreadful" things that have happened to her.

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Alpha Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, appointed chairmen for a meeting of area chapters at Tuesday's evening meeting in Mrs. Arthur McKinniss' Clinton River Drive home.

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Sororities, Frats Name Area Pledges

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
Many Pontiac area students have recently pledged social fraternities and sororities at the University of Michigan.

Proudly wearing new pledge pins around campus, these students are participating in the pledging program, which will end for the sororities with the formal initiation ceremony in early May.

The fraternity pledges will be made active members of their houses in September.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Among the new pledges of Delta Delta Delta Sorority are Bar-

bara Steitzer and Lois Farrell. Barbara lives on Franklin Road and Lois on Devonshire Drive.

COLLEGIATE SOROSIS
The pledge class of Collegiate Sorosis includes sophomore Barbara James of Percy King Drive and junior Mary-love Russell of Lone Pine Road.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi Beta has claimed Diana Owen of Auburn Road and Mary Ann Affleck of Woodward Avenue as members of their new pledge class.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Donna Tope, Diana Drive, and her pledge sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are being honored by the active members of the sorority Sunday afternoon at an open house in their newly remodeled chapter house.

DELTA GAMMA
Wearing the Delta Gamma pledge pin around campus is new DG pledge Martha Foren, Lake Avenue.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Kappa Alpha Theta has three freshmen from Bloomfield Hills in its new pledge class. New Thetas are Jane Leader of Cranbrook Road, Kay Van der Meer of Interlaken Drive and Lynne Carey of Middlebelt Road.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Ted Barrett, Pine Tree Trail, recently pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Sophomore Ed Haroutunian of Douglas Drive is a new pledge of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The

Phi Taus have been recently re-

instated on campus with a new program emphasizing scholar-

ship.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Among other area students pledging Michigan fraternities is John Kerns of Lake Angelus Drive, who has been given a pledge pin by Phi Gamma Delta.

THETA DELTA CHI
Also pledging during spring rush was Bruce Coleman of West Iroquois Road, Theta Delta Chi.

Connie Crocker of Draper Avenue was recently elected a cor-

ridor representative for Angell House of Alice Lloyd Dormitory.

She meets with representatives of other houses in the dorm council and formulates dormitory poli-

cies.

Several Pontiac area students are participating this week in the opera "The Hunters," presented jointly by the School of Music and the University Players of the department of speech.

In the opera chorus are juniors Gary Relyea of Rosedale Drive and Marilyn Vernon of West Rundell Street. Gary and Marilyn have been selected from the 50-voice Symphony Choir to form a smaller opera chorus for "The Hunters."

Karen McKinney, Welwood Drive, has been working on "The Hunters" in a backstage role. She is a member of the University Players and is on the wardrobe committee for the opera, assembling costumes for the many different characters in the cast.

From work is one of the prize advantages of Women's Day. It is estimated that approxi-

mately half of all jobs in the Soviet Union are held by women, and there is complete job equality.

DRIVE CABS
Women drive taxis, tractors, trucks and trolleys. They dig ditches and sweep the streets. They mix chemicals and direct collective farms.

Women account for two-thirds of the country's doctors, three-tenths of construction workers and half of office workers.

A few years ago the Communist party newspaper Pravda boasted that "Women are shown respect and honor in this country."

By contrast, the government newspaper Izvestia last night lamented the "suffering" status of American women, saying they are frozen out of politics and do not enjoy equality of pay with men.

In Russia many women are chosen as deputies to the various regional and local parliaments which meet briefly each year to rubberstamp laws and policies decided by the Communist party hierarchy.

One of the reasons women are so active outside the home is that Russia has a manpower shortage caused by losses in World War II.

Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier, began the observance of Women's Day yesterday with a reception for the ladies of the diplomatic corps.

By JAY AXELBANK
MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian men snapped up usually rare nylons, perfumes and other "female things" today for their annual homage to the women in their lives.

Tomorrow is International Women's Day, a combination of Mother's Day and Valentine's Day celebrated in Russia and other Communist nations.

No matter what her age, the new "Socialist woman" will be put on a pedestal for 24 hours. If she works, as most of them do, she will have the afternoon off.

Women are the same all over, and Russian sweethearts, wives, mothers and grandmothers looked forward to special cards and gifts of lingerie, nylon stockings, handbags and perfumes with exotic names like "Nocturnal Violet" and "Moscow Woman."

These luxury items traditionally have been hard to get in the Soviet Union, but this year the boys found no shortages. Newspaper notices told them, in effect, to "Come and get 'em."

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Associates' Wives Not Your Guests

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband holds an executive position in a rather large company. This company does business with many out-of-town firms. Quite often representatives of these firms come to town for several days on business. Sometimes their wives accompany them.

A: What, if any, are my obligations to these wives? My husband thinks I should call the wives and invite them to lunch to show them some hospitality while their husbands are busy during the day attending to business.

These wives are perfect strangers to me and I see no reason why I should entertain them. What is your opinion on this?

A: Unless your husband would like you to entertain these wives because he thinks it will be a real help to his business, it is certainly not necessary for you to do so.

Q: Is a wife correct in referring to her husband who is a physician, as doctor?

A: When speaking of him to his patients, yes, but when speaking to special acquaintances, she says, "my husband" and to intimate friends she calls him "John."

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Convention Considered

Delegates were elected to the April state convention to be held in Detroit at the Wednesday evening meeting of Chapter No. 34, Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Leone Haberg was chosen delegate with Mrs. Olive Burgess as alternate.

Mrs. Eva Welch announced a rummage sale, May 18.

Teens' Views Untouched by Labor Struggle

By EUGENE GILBERT

President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

The labor vs. management battle of the early Thirties, with their searing memories of strikes and violence and lockouts, hold no great emotional appeal to modern teen-agers, living just a generation later.

Most youngsters today, so it

appears, think that strikes are at best an outmoded way of settling labor disputes, and, at worst, a tyrannical imposition on a long suffering public.

There are no sharp emotional differences, pro or con, on the validity of strike issues. In fact, teen-agers living in the relatively serene Sixties, so far as labor peace is concerned, have a suspicion that both parties in a strike dispute are guilty of exaggerated demands put forth merely for bargaining purposes.

These and other youthful estimates of the strike as a method of securing working agreements between management and labor came to light in a nationwide survey conducted by our organization.

About 1,150 youngsters in cities and towns across the country were asked to give their opinions on what they thought of strikes and which side they thought was primarily responsible for causing them.

As it turned out, neither management nor labor could claim

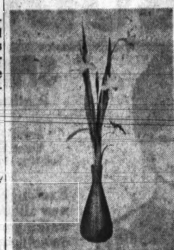
them as staunch defenders of their position.

A feeling of a plague on both your strike-torn houses seemed to prevail among the youngsters polled.

But, significantly, they were fairly well agreed in the opinion that something ought to be done about the country's recurring labor troubles.

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The youngsters were pretty well divided on this issue—54 per cent thought most strikes were justified, 43 per cent thought the other way.

But the question should arbitration be compulsory in strikes brought a much more pronounced consensus—83 per cent favored forced arbitration, with only 12 per cent opposed.

Boys were a bit more inclined to blame labor as the major culprit in a strike, and girls were a bit more inclined to blame management.

Either way, however, only a few percentage points separated the opinions of either sex, as can be seen from this table:

Labor more to blame?—boys 43 per cent—girls 32 per cent
Management more to blame?—boys 36 per cent—girls 52 per cent

Both to blame?—boys 13 per cent—girls 20 per cent
No opinion—boys 9 per cent—girls 12 per cent

"In too many cases," said 17-year-old Gail Onstrud of LaCross, Wis., in a typical complaint against unions, "strikes are started by union leadership for their own personal gain."

Or, taking management to task, this oft-repeated comment by 17-year-old Charles Scheide of Camden, N.J., "They (management) seem to forget that employees need an incentive to work and benefits to maintain interest."

Teen-agers were overwhelmed

ingly in favor (60 per cent) of legislation to prohibit strikes in certain key industries and professions.

Specifically, they opposed strikes by government employees, defense workers, policemen, firemen, public utility workers, teachers, members of the armed forces and workers involved in engineering safety jobs.

They were equally emphatic (73 per cent) against strikes by doctors, nurses and hospital workers, less emphatic (51 per cent) about whether transportation workers should be permitted to strike, and somewhat opposed (33 per cent) putting strike restraints on newspaper workers.

In almost all cases, the anti-strike legislation faction cited the public good as the greatest consideration in a strike situation.

Linda Ross, 17, of South Bend, Ind., felt each group should have the right to bring to public attention any wrongs they feel are being done inside their occupation.

However, since these occupational areas touch so many people's lives, strikes should be worked out quickly even if the government has to step in.

WANT GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

Three out of every four teen-agers polled thought the government ought to step in, in a lingering strike dispute, rather than having labor and management fight it out.

"Most major strikes, such as the steel strike," commented 17-year-old Rosemary Krajewski of Monroe, Mich., "can affect the safety and welfare of the people and the country, and the government must protect the people."

A number of youngsters agreed that in addition to preserving labor peace the government has an obligation to protect the innocent bystanders in a strike situation.

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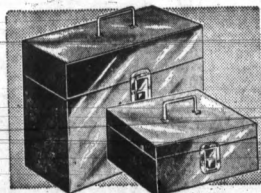
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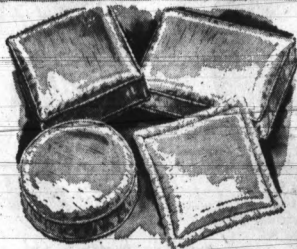
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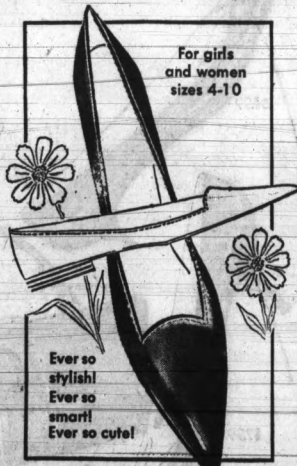
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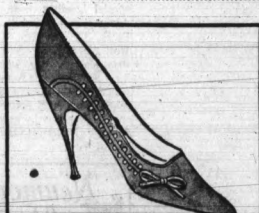
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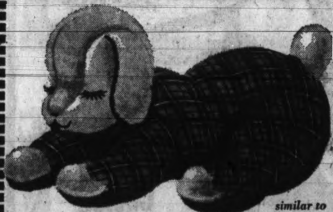
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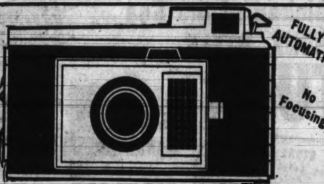
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Invalids Need Special Foods

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

What's the story at your house? Do you have flu, chicken pox, or some other misery? Are you trying to build up strength in an invalid or tempt the appetite of a convalescent?

Your first concern is safety. You don't want the germs to spread to the rest of the family. So keep the invalid's dishes separate and boil his silverware—if you don't have a dishwasher. Use paper plates and cups to save yourself a lot of trouble.

Sick people have capricious appetites and often have to be coaxed to eat. So make your trays attractive and keep servings small. Children adore mixtures and if your small daughter has a small cooking set, use some of the utensils for cooking and serving.

A fruit shake may be part of the breakfast menu or a between-meal snack. Vanilla brings out the flavor of the fruit.

Vanilla Fruit Shake

1 ripe banana
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

¾ cup pineapple juice, chilled
¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Mash banana with lemon juice. Add pineapple juice and pure vanilla extract. Beat with a rotary beater or shake in a fruit jar. Serve cold. Yield: 1 serving.

How about a gelatin mold, either as a salad or dessert? Use the new mixed fruit flavor gelatin with three kinds of fruit. Make a tiny mold for your invalid and feed the family with the rest.

Three-Fruit Mold

1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple (or tidbits)
1 cup diced grapefruit sections
¼ cup diced orange sections
1 regular size package (3 ounces) mixed fruit flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice

*Use vinegar if mold is to be served as salad; use lemon juice if mold is to be served as a dessert.

Drain pineapple, measuring

syrup. Prepare grapefruit and orange sections, adding all juice to the pineapple syrup; then add water to equal 1 cup.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add the measured cup of liquid and the vinegar or the lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruits. Pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. For salad, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

For dessert, unmold and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Makes about 4 cups, enough for 3 to 8 servings, about ¾ or 1 cup each.

Extra milk can be gotten into the diet with rennet dessert. This is a light dessert made without eggs, but one that takes well to various garnishes.

Quick Floating Island

2 cups milk
1 package vanilla rennet power
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon orange extract OR
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
Orange or lemon slices

Set out 4 or 5 dessert dishes. Warm milk slowly to lukewarm.

not hot. Test a drop from spoon on inside of wrist as you would test milk in baby's bottle. Then remove from heat at once. Add rennet power; stir until dissolved, not over one minute. Pour all once into dessert dishes. Let undisturbed 10 minutes until firm. Chill.

When ready to serve beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt. Beat until almost stiff. Add sugar, gradually, beating until stiff. Fold in orange or lemon extract. Top each custard with a heaping spoonful of meringue;

garnish with orange or lemon slices.

An entirely different kind of pudding, but one equally as nourishing is this Orange Farina Pudding. The cereal in it gives it body and the garnish of fruits makes it appealing to the eye.

Orange Farina Pudding

3 cups hot water
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup farina, plain or malt flavored

1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 package (3 ounce) orange or lime flavored gelatin
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice



NOURISHING

Fruits, fresh, canned, or frozen
Whipped cream, optional
Combine water, orange juice, sugar, and salt in large saucepan. Bring to a rapid boil. Add farina slowly in a very fine stream, stirring vigorously during addition to prevent farina from lumping.

Cook cereal until done, about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in orange rind and gelatin; place over very low heat and stir until gelatin melts, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and lemon juice. Pour into lightly oiled 4-cup mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold and serve with fruit and whipped cream, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.



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PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Filling:

1 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup creamy or chunk style peanut butter
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
Blend filling ingredients. Pour

1-3 Pastry For One-Crust Pie (9-inch)

1-3 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup corn oil
2 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt. Blend oil in thoroughly with fork. Sprinkle all of water over mixture;

mix well. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. If too dry, mix in 1 to 2 tablespoons more oil.

Flatten dough slightly; immediately roll into 12-inch circle between 2 pieces of waxed paper. Wipe table with damp cloth to keep paper from slipping. Peel off top paper; place pastry in pan, paper-side-up. Peel-off paper; fit pastry loosely into pan. Trim $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch beyond rim of pan. Fold under and flute. Bake as recipe directs.

A long knife with a serrated edge does a fine job in slicing sponge, angelfood or chiffon cake. Use a sawing motion!

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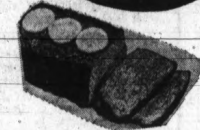
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Start Dinner With Soup You've Dressed Up a Bit

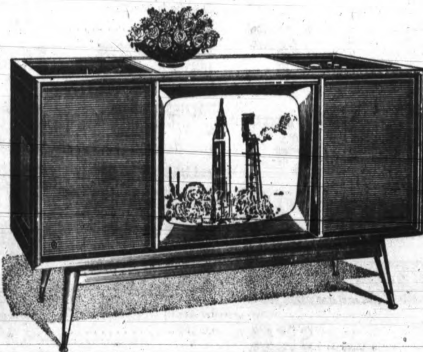
Soup is a perfect dinner starter. Try this one: Chop $\frac{1}{4}$ tomato; cook along with 1 tablespoon chopped green onion and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika in a tablespoon butter until onion is tender.

Blend in a can condensed cream of mushroom soup and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream; add 1 cup water. Heat, but do not boil. Stir now and then. Serve to 2 or 3 with a garnish of chopped parsley.



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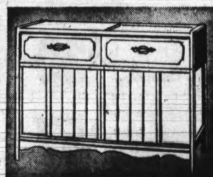
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Soviet Spy Doesn't Fit Popular Picture; Be on Lookout

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
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WASHINGTON—In this
season of the Soviet spy—when

the United States is espionage
target No. 1 of Moscow—we might
ask, "Who is a Soviet spy?"
"What does he look like?" "Does
he have a profile?"
Many people, undoubtedly, have
a definite image of a spy—per-

haps a good-looking, Mata Hari
type, ready to romantically de-
ceive, or a dire-faced fellow, in
a long coat, racing up and down
an alley.

Nothing could be further from
the truth—for the profile of a So-
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delphia. His contact, Klaus Fuchs
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—was a highly competent, well-
educated scientist. Another Gold
contact, David Greenglass, though
not a scientist, was in an Army
assignment at Los Alamos which
enabled him to sketch the lens
mold of the atomic bomb. Then
there was David's wife, Ruth. She
didn't actually commit espionage,

but she helped solicit her husband
to do his evil work.

All of these—including Julius
and Ethel Rosenberg—were all
different, yet they were part of
one of the most dangerous spy
combinations ever directed
against the United States.

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woman—any person who has ac-
cess to coveted industrial and
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able to the Russians.

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veloped a technical librarian in
an industrial firm. Who else would
have so many secrets at her
fingertips. The Russians even
furnished cameras to clandestine
photograph documents.

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made a mistake. He sent his suit
to the cleaners with a confidential
document in a pocket. His source?

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strategic position.

CODE "QUEBEC"

While the FBI was investigating
the Col. Rudolf Abel espionage
case, we ran across the code
name of "Quebec." Here was a
Russian agent. Who was he. Our
investigation focused on an Army
sergeant previously assigned to
Moscow. Compromised by a Russian
girl in Moscow with whom he had
an affair, this man became in-
volved in espionage.

Then, like Col. Abel, there are
deep-cover Soviet spies—native
Russians, professionally trained
in espionage, who enter the Unit-

ed States under false identifica-
tion papers. Col. Abel, for ex-
ample, posed as a photographer
with a studio on the fifth floor of
a Brooklyn building. He was an
ordinary-looking fellow who would
never command a second glance
if you passed him on the street—
yet he was a master Soviet spy.

After his arrest, the FBI found
that his studio and hotel room
were virtual museums of espion-
age equipment—cipher pads,
shortwave radios, equipment for
producing microdots. Located also
were containers, such as combs,
shaving brushes, tie clasps, which

had been hollowed out for the pur-
pose of secreting espionage mes-
sages.

This lack of a standard profile
for a Soviet spy—his apparent
anonymity and propensity to be
of many types—increases the task
of the FBI.

But, based on our experience,
we have learned his habits, his
methods of operation—how to
identify and counter him. That
is our job as professional investi-
gators.

CITIZEN'S ROLE

You, the citizen, can do much
to help us:

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sive activities.

2. Even if the information may
seem insignificant or nonpertinent
report it anyway. Many times a
small piece of data, when placed
with information we already pos-
sess, can solve an important case.

3. Report the facts. The FBI is
not interested in rumor, gossip or
idle talebearing.

4. Do not try to conduct your
own investigation. The job of
countering Soviet intelligence is a
task for the trained investigator.

5. Be constantly alert.

Not long ago a photographer
called the FBI. He said he wanted
to report some information. On
the basis of this call we were
able to identify a Russian diplo-
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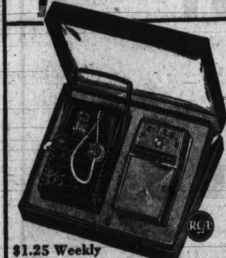


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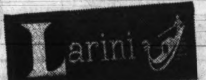
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1 can (1 pound) boiled small white onions

Salt, pepper, paprika

Drain liquid from peas and corn into a pint measure; add enough milk to make 1½ cups.

Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in thoroughly done and the meat is flour over low heat; add vegetable-milk mixture; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained peas and corn and well-drained onions, salt and pepper to taste; reheat.

Turn into serving dish and sprinkle generously with paprika. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pork Cuts and Eggs Are Good Buys This Week

Abundant supplies of meats and increasing supplies of fresh produce and eggs is the March forecast reports the Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

With an abundance of pork, markets continue to carry special lower prices on most pork cuts again this week. For a fresh pork roast one might select Boston butt (from the top of the shoulder), picnic (from the lower part of the shoulder), loin roasts, or ham. Fresh pork is cooked at 350 degrees until the meat is thoroughly done and the meat is flour over low heat; add vegetable-milk mixture; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained peas and corn and well-drained onions, salt and pepper to taste; reheat.

Egg prices are lower this week. March is the first of four months when the price of large eggs usually reaches the year's low. The decrease in price is timely for eggs are an excellent meat alternate. At 50 cents a dozen, large eggs are 33 cents a pound and slightly more than four cents each.

Since beef supplies are ample, shoppers will find chuck roasts and most steaks in the limelight again this week. A slight decrease in wholesale lamb prices is resulting in store emphasis for most cuts this weekend. The lamb shoulder has one bone which is easily removed. Then the meat is ready to be for roasting or to grind for patties or meat loaf.

Poultry prices remain about as they have been, but a few special sales on roasters and cornish hens are in evidence.

CANNED FISH

Canned fish is a more popular choice during Lent, and prices of salmon, tuna and sardines are lower than during this period last year. Alaska's salmon pack was been used.

the largest in eight years, and pink, red and chum varieties are about five to 15 per cent lower in price than in March, 1962. Supplies of sardines and tuna are larger than a year ago and prices are lower.

Most shoppers recognize canned tuna an outstanding buy the year around. Albacore tuna is the finest, and only albacore tuna may be labeled "white." "Dark" tuna has a more pronounced flavor and costs less than "white" tuna. There is no difference in the nutritive value.

Tuna comes in fancy or solid pack (which is the most expensive form), or in chunk style and flake or grated pack. Vegetable oil is added to domestically canned tuna to enhance the flavor. Brine is often added to imported tuna.

March is expected to bring larger supplies of fresh produce. Slightly larger amounts of snap beans, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, mushrooms, green onions, peppers, radishes, spinach and tomatoes are expected as warmer weather occurs in the growing areas. California asparagus is now arriving in small quantities at high prices.

March will bring larger supplies of avocados, bananas and strawberries. There are larger amounts of apples and pears than last year at this time. As of February 1, controlled atmosphere apple holdings were 33 per cent of the total against 7 per cent in 1962. This shows the increase in this type of storage which affords top quality apples long after those from regular cold storage have been used.

Scrumptious Way to Fix Mushrooms

This luxurious tidbit will add glamour to your party spread.

Party Mushrooms

3 cans (6 ounces each) mushroom crowns
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2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons olive oil
¼ cup cider vinegar

Turn mushrooms into a strainer over a bowl to drain thoroughly. Into a wide shallow container, put the salt, sugar, oil, vinegar and 2 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid; stir until sugar dissolves. Add drained mushrooms.

Cover tightly and refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight, turning mushrooms once or twice in the marinade. If oil solidifies, allow to come to room temperature before serving; drain lightly. Makes 12 to 16 servings as a relish.

Spinach and Sardines

Arrange layers of canned chopped spinach, sliced hard-cooked eggs and Maine sardines in individual ramekins. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover with more spinach. Top with lightly toasted bread cubes and dot with butter. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees F. Sprinkle with paprika.

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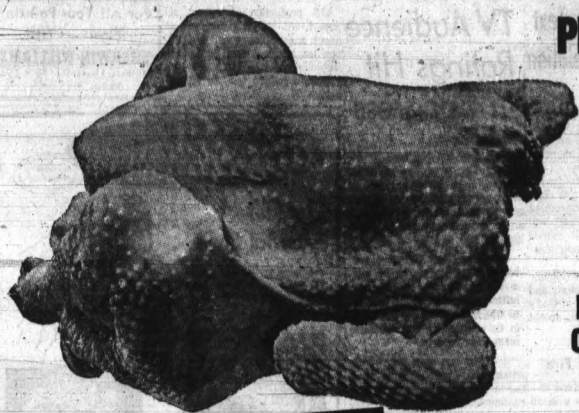
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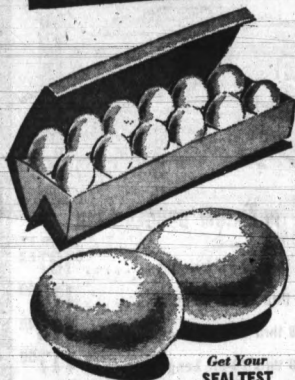
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Romney Provides Details on Capital Outlay Budget

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney yesterday sent the legislature a detailed account of his proposed \$39.9-million capital outlay budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The figure is \$2.1 million more than in the state's capital outlay budget for the current year and is in addition to some \$1.5 million asked by the governor for immediate planning for state projects.

The budget includes some \$22.8 million for education, an increase

of \$5.9 million over current appropriations.

Romney's capital outlay plan for the next fiscal year also includes 10 major projects to be completed at a total cost of \$19.7 million, continuation of 10 others for \$14 million and some \$4.4 million to start 18 new projects.

The governor explained the projects represent "our most pressing needs at this time." The money is called for in Romney's requested budget of \$47 million for the next fiscal year.

In addition to the 36 projects scheduled for completion, continuation or beginning, the Romney proposal asks for \$1 million to be matched by community college districts for construction and \$1.8 million for miscellaneous projects.

The governor also asked lawmakers to approve a third state office building in the capital area, and broaden bonding power for state park development by \$2.5 million.

Seven of the projects listed by the governor are on the list for which immediate planning and site funds were asked earlier, with one change.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology would be given \$150,000 for starting a new \$2.5 million library instead of \$150,000 to start expansion of its heating plant.

**800,000 Visited Russia
in 1962, Says Intourist**

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of the Soviet tourist agency says that 800,000 foreign tourists and businessmen, including 17,000 Americans, visited the Soviet Union last year. Vladimir Ankudinov, Intourist chief, said the visitors came from 90 countries, and the largest groups, he said, included 75,000 Norwegians and 18,000 Swedes.

Firm Makes Big Splash, but Red-Faced

HALEDON, N.J. (AP) — A dozen homes and 18 cars received a quick and splashy paint job—color red—Wednesday when a kettle of paint in a nearby industrial plant popped its top.

It was raining at the time, and between the rain and quick hose work by firemen most of the paint was washed off before it could set.

An official of Allied Chemical Corp.'s Harmon Colors Plant said a safety dish, designed to open at 88 pounds pressure, opened instead at 42 pounds. The bright red paint spewed up and out through a vent pipe.

There were no injuries.

Police said the paint gushed about 200 feet into the air and was carried by the wind across the houses and cars.

To Talk About NATO

BONN (AP) — Heinrich von Brentano, parliamentary leader of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian-Democratic party, will go to Washington March 17 for talks on NATO and European problems, the party announced yesterday.



UNDERWATER BRIDE — Actress Elizabeth Montgomery, the bride, precedes her guests into swimming pool — wedding dress and all — in scene from movie "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" In photo below, Louis Nye and Jill St. John lead the way out of the pool after everyone was coned into stepping back a step by photographer taking wedding picture.

AP Photos



King, Premier of Laos

Greeted by Red Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — King Savang Vatthana of Laos was greeted in Peking yesterday by Red Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai, a Chinese broadcast reported.

The King and Premier Souvanna Phouma are on a thank you tour of the 13 nations which signed the Geneva agreement ending the civil war in Laos.

Path to Hell Is Assured

HELL (AP) — The Michigan Highway Department today assured people of finding their way to Hell.

Six road signs directing motorists to Hell, a small eastern-Michigan community, were stolen previously by vandals. This time, the sign was bolted to a metal post. Bolts and joints were then welded together. Highway officials expressed confidence the sign would remain in place.

Nix Slogan for Licenses

BOSTON (UPI) — The house yesterday refused to revive a bill which would emblazon the slogan "Plymouth Rock State" on automobile license plates.

Walker Gets Laugh From Ole Miss Riot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said yesterday that last fall's integration rioting at the University of Mississippi was more comic than tragic. "It was like a comedy, most amusing," said Walker. "The students had a lot of fun on campus, plenty of laughs, a good time. I wouldn't call it a riot, just student high spirits."

Two men were killed and scores of others injured during the 14 hours of rioting last Sept. 30 that followed the admission of Negro student James Meredith under federal court order.

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Milford, Lakers Lose

Kettering, Wolves to Play

By DON VOGEL

Waterford Kettering and host Clarkson play tonight for the right to meet Grand Blanc in the District Class A basketball championship game.

The Bobcats advanced to Saturday night's final by ousting Milford 56-35 last night. Flint St. Mary bounced Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes out of Class D play in the other contest.

Neither Clarkson nor Kettering has been a Class A district finalist.

This is Kettering's second year. Clarkson moved into the top class after several years as a "B" school. The game will start at 7:30.

Milford gained a 5-2 lead in the opening three minutes, but that was to be the Redskins' only threat. They went scoreless for the next four minutes and fell behind 13-5.

This was one of two scoring droughts experienced by Milford which was making its Class A tournament debut. In the second half, the Redskins were held without a point for six minutes and 11 seconds.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats were building an insurmountable 46-25 lead.

John James of Grand Blanc look scoring honors for the night with 21 points. Tom Sheffer topped Milford with 11.

Grand Blanc opened in a zone defense but quickly switched to a man-to-man after falling behind. This effectively stifled the Redskins who hit only three of 18 field goal attempts in the first quarter.

CONTROLLED BOARDS

Bob Kuch, Grand Blanc's 6-4 center, and 6-2 forward Pat Macario controlled the backboards. Milford was badly outbounded in the first half and made only slight improvement in this department in the last two quarters.

James was very successful with a drive-in shot. Seven of

his baskets were scored in this manner while the other two were hit from outside.

Grand Blanc, co-champion of the Big Eight Conference, also is making its debut in Class A. Like Milford and Clarkson, the Genesee County School had been Class B until last fall.

George Sharpe tried hard to keep Friday's Class D championship game from becoming an all-Flint affair. But the Waterford Our Lady forward received only

nominal help from his teammates.

The game was marked by numerous floor violations and poor passes.

When the final buzzer sounded, St. Mary was scrambling to protect its slim lead. The Wildcats will meet Flint Michigan School for the Deaf in the title game.

The Lakers lost because of missed opportunities and faulty free throw shooting.

Several times a Laker would

have clear sailing to the basket only to be by-passed by a teammate holding the ball. An 8 for 22 mark at the stripe speaks for itself.

TOP SCORER

Sharpe carried the Our Lady attack in the first half with 10 points as the Lakers fell behind 20-14. He seldom got the ball in the second half, but still added six more points.

Dave Ottman picked up for Sharpe in the second half when he scored 18 of his 32 points.

"Sharpe played a great game for us," said coach Bob Mine-weaver. "He was our only scoring threat in the first half and he had to do the rebounding."

"They wouldn't pass him the ball in the second half and this hurt us. I would say he played very well after being sick all week."

The Lakers stayed within three to six points of St. Mary in the second half, but they could never catch up. With a minute to play, the Wildcats held a 43-35 lead.

GRAND BLANC (46)	MILFORD (25)
FG FT	FG FT
J. DeLoe 1-2 1-1	Sheffer 2-4 1-1
Macle 1-2 1-1	Ward 0-0 0-0
Kuch 0-0 0-0	Allen 0-0 0-0
Lindholm 1-2 1-1	Barnes 1-0 0-0
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Hupp 0-0 0-0	Belleville 0-0 0-0

Totals 22-30-56 Totals 17-11-35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Grand Blanc 13 14 16 13—56

Milford 10 10 10 5—35

ST. MARY (43)

WOLF (25)

FG FT FG FT

Reid 2-3 1-1 Brandt 2-3 1-1

Bart 0-0 0-0 Meier 0-0 0-0

Labarge 2-4 1-1 Meier 0-0 0-0

Hickman 0-0 0-0 Bortz 0-0 0-0

Ward 0-0 0-0 Bortz 0-0 0-0

Wood 0-0 0-0

Totals 14-11-37 Totals 15-11-35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Mary 10 10 10 13—43

Waterford 10 10 10 5—35



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ON THE BALL — Besspectable Bob Kilbourn, of Ortonville, was only interested in the ball in last night's match between Ortonville and Royal Oak St. Mary. Mike Connelly (22) is about to make a one-handed stab for the ball on behalf of the Irish.

Close Games Dot Tourney Results

The competition was closer in the area district basketball playoffs Wednesday night and a major upset resulted.

Unheralded Royal Oak Kimball played near perfect basketball and upset Detroit Pershing 39-32, at Ferndale to move into a district title round there.

The Knights will meet Highland Park, a 71-55 victor over Hamtramck, in the twinbill opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Another district final took shape at Farmington where Dearborn Fordson and Dearborn won to enter the Saturday night final game.

Fordson whipped Dearborn Lowrey 67-43, and Garden City fell to Dearborn's Pioneers, 38-34.

CLOSE GAMES

Three close games saw Davidson edge Port Huron, 63-62; Fenton slip past Brighton in overtime, 43-42; and Hazel Park nip Fitzgerald, 51-47.

Davidson and Port Huron had a close saw contest at Lapeer but the

winners managed to build a six-point lead after three quarters, 49-43, and it held up.

Charles McCarter scored 31 for the winners while Chuck Ingram hit 27 for Port Huron.

Fenton and Brighton were tied 38-38 at the end of regulation time but the Tigers scored a field goal and three fouls to the Bulldogs field goal and two fouls to take the one-point decision in the extra period.

Hazel Park broke a 43-43 deadlock with Fitzgerald with three minutes left in its contest on a field goal by Bill Daniel and kept the lead to the end. Daniel's 19 markers led all scorers.

In the Kimball upset victory, the Knights made very few mistakes and committed a minimum of personal fouls to lead all the way over Pershing, the Detroit City League champion.

"It was a big victory for us and we're very proud of our boys," a happy coach Vince Sigrun said last night.

With guards Lloyd Harper and Dick Sanderson guiding the Knights' controlled offense, the winners built a 24-12 halftime margin. Harper led all scorers with 10 points.

Highland Park had a big three going for it and led, 58-38 after three periods. John Trapp hit 27, Sam Mims 19, and Beryny Jackson 17 for the winners.

Stan Janik and Warner Hamond combined for 43 points in the Dearborn Fordson triumph. Dearborn built its winning margin in the first half at Farmington and held on to defeat Garden City.

**Swimming Lessons
Offered by YMCA**

Swim lessons for six to eight-year-olds will be offered by the Pontiac YMCA beginning next Tuesday and continuing through May.

The instruction, which is offered to member children for \$8 per class and non-member children for \$10 per class, will begin at 4 p.m. on the designated days.

Following is a list of the classes:

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World's Largest Office Building Opens in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—On a balmy spring morning early last June, a gravely ill man was flown over mid-Manhattan in a helicopter. Erwin S. Wolfson had pulled himself from a painful sick bed to take one last look at the flowering of his fondest dream, what soon would be the world's largest commercial office building.

Three weeks later, Wolfson succumbed to cancer at the age of 60.

Today that building notes its formal opening—a 59-story, \$100-million concrete and steel giant known as the Pan Am Building.

It was Wolfson, already a successful Manhattan skyscraper builder, who thought up the building—battered down the odds against its financing, and oversaw its construction to near completion.

STEEL UNDER TRACKS

The handsome, octagonal-shaped structure juts up 806 feet over the former site of an office building, its ponderous tonnage supported on steel columns in bedrock under a subterranean maze of railroad tracks, 55 feet below street level.

Many firms already are operating out of the building, which began to take shape in Wolfson's mind more than a decade ago. Others have signed leases totaling a record \$117 million over more than 25 years.

Because of its height, bulk and central location in the heart of Manhattan's midtown cluster of skyscrapers, the Pan Am building became a landmark when only a steel skeleton. The new building is adjacent to Grand Central Station.

Foundation work began in December 1960, and the structural steel work was topped out in May 1962. Since then, 7,500 workers in 75 different trades have

been applying the manufactured stone exterior and installing the countless millions of interior appointments.

ROOMIEST YET

The building's 2,400,000 square feet of office space makes it the world's second office building in the world, second only to the Pentagon in Washington.

The Merchandise Mart in Chicago is larger, but falls out of the strictly office building classification because much of its interior is taken up in showroom space. The roof of the Pan Am building—named after its largest tenant—Pan American World Air-

ways—has been made into the world's highest heliport.

When opened for traffic in May, the heliport will handle thousands of flights annually from metropolitan airports and to and from the New York World's Fair in 1964-65. The building, financed by American and British interests, was designed to accommodate 100 firms with a working staff of 17,000.

Beyond its financing, the international tone of the building is heightened by tenants—from Japan, Italy, England, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Aid Bill Called Too Restrictive

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union says the aid-to-dependent children bill passed by the House in the State Legislature is inadequate.

The union stated its position yesterday in a letter from UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazzy to Gov. George Romney.

Mazzy described the bill as "the most restrictive and most inadequate" legislation of its type in the nation.

Mazzy said the bill in its present

form would make ineligible for aid the children of parents unemployed before Jan. 1, 1958, children of workers not covered by unemployment compensation, children of parents "earning a marginal livelihood by part-time work" and children of others in the most needy categories.

The House approved the bill Tuesday by a decisive 89-14 margin. It now goes to the Senate. It has the backing of Gov. Romney.

Dies in Road Mishap

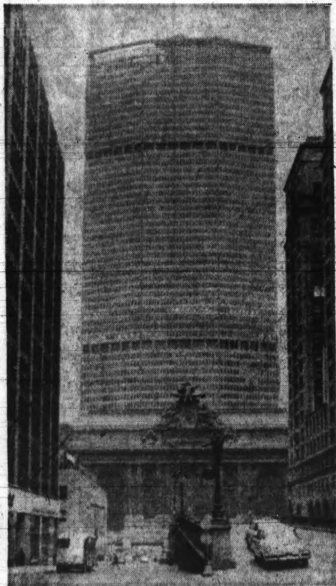
SAGINAW (AP)—John E. Henry, 58, of rural Saginaw, was injured fatally near Saginaw last night when his car struck the rear end of a dump truck.

Recommends Merger Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House task force has recommended that government decisions on proposed rail and airline mergers be made in the public's long-term interest rather than "to meet a short-run crisis."

Although no reference was made to pending mergers now before federal regulatory commissions, the panel said the "imminent failure" of a company should not be a criteria for merger approval.

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NY GIANT—This is the Pan Am Building in New York's mid-Manhattan area, which will be formally opened today. The 59-story, \$100-million structure will be the world's largest commercial office building.

Urges Congress to Repeal Stations' Equal Time Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the National Association of Broadcasters, L. Roy Collins, has urged Congress to repeal the law requiring radio and television stations to give equal time to opposing political candidates.

"Give us complete repeal for one election and let us prove something to you we have not had an opportunity to prove," he said.

Collins, arguing the broadcasters' case before a House subcommittee, said the equal time requirement "denies to the broadcaster a range of journalistic judgment equivalent to that accorded other arms of the press."

Dearborn to Vote on OK of Florida Apartments

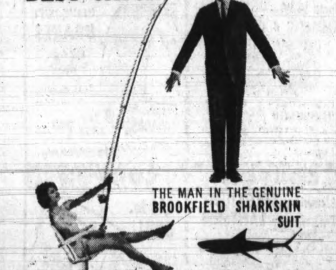
DEARBORN (AP)—A proposal to authorize the City of Dearborn to build apartments with federal aid in Florida will be submitted to voters at the April 1 election.

Two years ago the voters rejected a proposal to build a complete community of low-rent homes for Dearborn retired people in Florida. Mayor Orville L. Hubbard suggested the project.

It's a Bipartisan First

OWOSSO (AP)—For the first time in its history, Shiawassee County has a Republican prosecutor, Raymond Basso, and a Democratic assistant prosecutor, Harold Mark. Basso appointed Mark Tuesday. Mary is a former Democratic county chairwoman. Basso was elected last fall.

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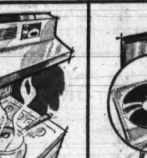
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Fads Originated by Kennedys Really Do Catch On

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON—Backstairs at the White House:

Fads originated by such pacifiers as President Kennedy and his family develop so much momentum at times that they roll along for weeks after having served the purpose of the originators.

There were people falling in to swimming pools around town long after this hilarious native custom became old hat at the

elegant swimming hole of the Robert Kennedys.

So it is with hiking, the 50-mile kind.

What started out to be a booster for the President's physical fitness program, particularly for the armed services, has turned into a golden era for press agents, gin mill operators (who put pedometers on their waitresses), dance halls ("Twist for the President's Program") and similar enterprises.

SHOES SELLING

Some byproducts of the White

House-generated hiking craze are more conventional. For example, stores here and in New York report a noticeable jump in demand for walking shoes, particularly for women.

One lady who lives on the edge of the new frontier and who professes to have normal feet tried three rather chichi booties in New York the other afternoon and each store reported the same story: sold out of walking shoes except in unusual sizes. The clerks thought the demand was due to two causes: the hiking

fad, plus recent snowy and icy weather.

One of the nation's larger manufacturers of shoe polish and assorted balms for third feet is circulating a memo saying the walking craze may be leading to gelling ankles, but the cash results are fine for retailers.

This particular company reports a 1,000 per cent increase during the past two weeks in orders for cooling foot spray. Some energetic retailers have put signs in windows offering free

spray treatment for passing hikers.

The company's memo says, "President Kennedy's walkabouts are a shot-in-the-foot for the industry."

And from Palisades, N.J., exciting news: "the first musical salute to President Kennedy's physical fitness walking program ... has the nation by storm."

ting, has come forth with a tune to be whistled, hummed or sung a capella while hiking.

The title? Hold on to your nap-sacks and footsray cans. "The Kennedy Walk."

A sample from the lyric sets the tone of the entire work: "I fell in love with you 'When I saw the hole in your shoe 'You got me doing the Kennedy walk."

Miss Shelley knows a trend when she sees one. Obviously influenced by a current dance import from South America plus our difficulties with Canada, she recently released another cultural work entitled, "Boss Nova Scotia."

Milan Faculty Gives In, Courses to Be Harder

MILAN, Italy (AP)—After 21 days, architectural students ended a shut-in strike at the University of Milan Wednesday.

They announced the faculty had bowed to their demands for harder or classwork, stiffer exams, lectures by successful practicing architects and a say in arranging their college curriculum. The students claimed the curriculum was not difficult enough to fit them for competition nowadays.

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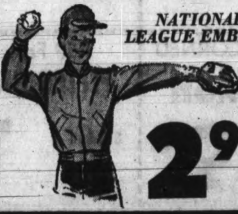


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First to Venture Into North America

Swedes to Assemble Volvos in Nova Scotia

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — A European manufacturer will begin assembly of automobiles on the North American continent for the first time this summer.

Volvo of Sweden expects cars to be coming off its new assembly line near Halifax, N. S., by July 1. And this move has revived speculation other European automakers may also break into

the continent and build cars on this side of the Atlantic.

In the mid-50s Volkswagen seriously investigated a plan to assemble cars in New Jersey.

But the German company said its studies showed the proposal to be too expensive and that the cars could be imported fully assembled for less money than they would cost if assembled in the United States.

D. W. Samuel, president of

Volvo (Canada) Ltd., which is based in Toronto, says import duties and surcharges had increased in Canada to a point where cost studies indicated the cars would be much more favorably priced if assembled in Canada.

The five United States auto companies have manufacturing subsidiaries in Canada, all of them located in Ontario.

Volvo said it chose the Nova

Scotia site for much the same reason the U.S. companies picked Ontario — to be as close as possible to the source of imported components. Halifax is the only major year-round ice-free harbor on Canada's east coast.

The Swedish firm plans to import fully built-up bodies and engines at the beginning and later will move more directly into Canadian manufacture, Samuel said.

The Canadian government has granted full duty exemption on the bodies for the first five years, or until production reaches 10,000 cars annually.

Volvo sold just under 2,000 cars in Canada in 1962. John Kay, Samuel's chief assistant, said sales were good early in the year and "we were certain we were going to reach 4,000 until the surcharge was imposed."

Canada imposed a special sur-

charge on automotive imports last June.

Volvo plans an initial annual capacity of 6,500 cars and hopes to reach 10,000. Samuel says there is no present intention to market any of these in the United States. The U.S. has a much less stringent duty on imported cars than does Canada.

Renault, largest of the French auto companies, has been actively interested in Canadian assembly but no announcement has been made. Fiat, Volkswagen and several British companies also are said to be looking into the Volvo scheme.

Volvo said it has not yet set

prices on Canadian-built models. Samuel says the figures should be well under present price tags, however. The Volvo 122S now lists for \$3,295 in Canada and \$2,965 in the United States.

2 Die in Car-Truck Crash

BACH — Paul Carolan, 32, of Gagetown and Rolla Kreisachmer, 50, of Owendale were killed yesterday in a car-truck collision on a rural Huron County road near here. The collision occurred during a snowstorm.

Russia is building a Siberia vast scientific center reported to be a complex of 15 separate institutes to accommodate 50,000 research workers.

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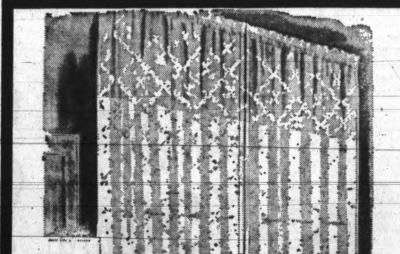


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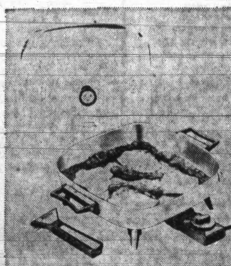
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Organization Under Fire

CIA'S Successes, Flops Stunning

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy once told the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) that "your successes are unparalleled, your failures are trumpeted."

It is a rare day when the President of any other high official in the executive branch of the

government admits that the CIA ever fails anything.

But America's super-spy organization has suffered enough setbacks that it is under heavy fire by some congressmen who want it brought under closer supervision.

The CIA has had some stunning successes, too. It correctly predicted the outbreak of the Hungarian revolt in 1956; it forecast the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, before the Suez crisis; it gave the U.S. armed forces ample warning that the Chinese Reds were going to intervene in the Korean War. In some of these cases the CIA's information was discounted or ignored.

What the CIA is still trying to live with and live down is the disastrous blow to American prestige when anti-Castro forces attempting to invade Cuba were overwhelmed and forced to surrender at the Bay of Pigs. The CIA was in the planning all the way.

MASSIVE FAILURE

The theory was that if 1,500 Cuban exiles landed on the island, the population would rise in revolt against Fidel Castro. It was a massive failure of intelligence and espionage on the part of the United States.

The criticism has continued so hot that the other day Allen W. Dulles, recently retired director of the CIA, broke one of his own long-standing rules and wrote this: "I know of no estimate that a spontaneous uprising of the unarmed population of Cuba would ensue."

What he probably means is that the CIA made no such estimate, but the fact remains that if the Cuban masses did not rise the whole project was doomed from the start.

A force of 1,500 Cuban exiles cannot defeat Castro troops totalling 200,000. Somebody in the government convinced somebody else that a small spark would light the fires of revolt.

Dulles' statement was unusual in that the fixed policy of the CIA is never to deny nor confirm any story. Thus there has been no comment on some other charges involving the CIA and the Bay of Pigs landing.

Andrew Dally, in a recent book called "CIA: The Inside Story," says the CIA bungled the job on several counts: the Cuban underground was not notified of the invasion until too late; the CIA chose to do business with the extreme right wing faction of the Cuban exiles thereby shutting aside men better equipped for a military adventure; the CIA informed Kennedy after the landing that Castro's air force had been knocked out, an estimate that turned out to be 100 per cent wrong.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

After the debacle Kennedy refused to single out any person or agency as being responsible, but merely said "there is blame enough for all." But it is significant that he ordered an inquiry into the CIA's part in the adventure. Whether there is any connection or not, Dulles subsequently resigned as CIA director and was succeeded by John A. McCone.

Many persons still criticize the

CIA for the fact that pilot Francis G. Powers crashed onto Russian soil in his U2 plane and was captured. The facts seem to be that the only thing the CIA can be criticized for is that it suffered a blinding stroke of bad luck.

The flight of U2 planes over Russia had been going on for almost four years. Most of the time Dulles has been a brilliant espionage man, and this was one of his top achievements.

Information about the Soviet Union that could have been obtained in no other way poured into CIA headquarters month after month.

A high British intelligence officer who was aware of the rich

harvest the U2 planes were reaping was frank in his admiration: "This is something we can never hope to do; it is espionage on a production line basis."

The bad luck was that Powers was shot down and that it happened shortly before President Eisenhower was to meet Nikita Khrushchev in Paris.

There was plenty of American fumbling, all which put out at least four different statements in four days.

K SET TRAP

Khrushchev had set a trap by letting out a little bit of information about Powers at a time, and then waiting for American officials to stick their foot into it.

Espionage experts say the

worst mistake the U.S. officials made was to admit that Powers was a spy. They should have stuck to their original story that he was a weather survey pilot, accidentally blown off his course. Persons who should know say Dulles argued in favor of that all through the crisis.

What concerns congressional critics is the possibility that the CIA dabbles in foreign policy. It is accepted as a fact in Washington the CIA was instrumental in overthrowing the regime of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran and put a pro-Communist government in Guatemala out of business.

The thought that an American force, responsible only to the

President and the national security council, may be operating abroad and interfering in the affairs of nations is the basis for much of the criticism.

Many congressmen want the CIA to operate in the same fashion that British Military Intelligence (M.I.-5) does. M.I.-5 collects the information, evaluates it for the British Cabinet and then steps out of the picture while policy is being decided. But so far all congressional attempts to restrain the CIA have failed, and by large votes.

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Stereotypers Join in Strike

Mayor to Inform Both Sides of Next Step

NEW YORK (AP)—Local 1 of the AFI-CIO Stereotypers Union in striking against four New York newspapers.

In addition to the four newspapers closed by strikes, four other newspapers remained closed voluntarily.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, mediator in the 90-day-old dispute, told the mayor of his next step. The mayor indicated previously that he would recommend settlement terms if continued negotiations and mediation failed.

Separate talks of both sides with Wagner continue today. Talks Wednesday lasted until 11:30 p.m.

CITIES' FAILURE
The strike by the stereotypers, who make the metal plates that are used in the printing process, has been made necessary by the failure to reach an agreement regarding a number of important features of a new bargaining agreement.

A spokesman for the publishers said the stereotypers were "trying to get a breakthrough" on the issue of vacations.

Eugene Buttrill, a vice president of the Herald Tribune, who has participated in negotiations, said: "There's no paper in the country that gives a fourth week after one year."

Buttrill said four weeks of vacation usually are granted after 10 years' employment.

There was no word from the stereotypers' union on the issues in dispute.

15TH WEEK
In Cleveland, Ohio, the shutdown of the city's two newspapers will go into its 15th week tonight. Negotiations with three unions are on tap today.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Press & News have been closed for 96 days.

Feed Grain Futures Show Firmness
CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grain futures showed a little firmness today during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade but other grains and soybeans again were under moderate pressure.

The reversal in corn and oats followed three successive days of weakness and brokers said the slight improvement was a normal reaction in such cases.

It indicated, they said, that some speculators apparently had decided that the losses of about three cents the first several days in March and May could have hit bottom for the present.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Operating loss of \$1.1 million for the week ended Feb. 24.

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NEW YORK—American firms investing abroad are accused of everything from exporting jobs to a share in the blame for the shrinkage of the treasury's gold hoard.

And some have wondered if they weren't caught in the middle in the fight between France and Britain over the future make-up of the European Common Market. Some are taking a second look at their plans for investing there.

But some kind words for American investors are coming today from two sources.

The president of the European Economic Community, Walter Hallstein, says that some American products will be getting a better break in the rich European market and that American capital there won't be as good as it used to be.

He adds that eventually Britain will be admitted to the Common Market, even if today French President Charles de Gaulle opposes it. And American investments abroad may slow their fast pace of recent years for economic rather than political reasons, whether these be European objections or American policy.

The second source, an American bank with much international business, takes a look at the role of American investments abroad. Its verdict: The private sector of the U.S. economy has a good record. It hasn't added to the U.S. deficit in the balance of payments, but has offset it to some extent.

Buttrill said four weeks of vacation usually are granted after 10 years' employment.

There was no word from the stereotypers' union on the issues in dispute.

15TH WEEK
In Cleveland, Ohio, the shutdown of the city's two newspapers will go into its 15th week tonight. Negotiations with three unions are on tap today.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Press & News have been closed for 96 days.

Feed Grain Futures Show Firmness
CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grain futures showed a little firmness today during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade but other grains and soybeans again were under moderate pressure.

The reversal in corn and oats followed three successive days of weakness and brokers said the slight improvement was a normal reaction in such cases.

It indicated, they said, that some speculators apparently had decided that the losses of about three cents the first several days in March and May could have hit bottom for the present.

Grain Prices
CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Operating loss of \$1.1 million for the week ended Feb. 24.

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Reconsidering on IRS Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said today a decision by the Internal Revenue Service to eliminate a proposed data processing center for the Detroit area is under review at a very high level.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon announced that he will review the controversial proposal to reorganize a number of Internal Revenue Service offices.

Since the plan was announced two days ago, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and William Scranton of Pennsylvania have voiced objections and complaints have been received from other parts of the country.

Hart told reporters he and other Michigan members of Congress went to the White House Tuesday to protest, after an announcement by Dillon of the decision as part of an IRS reorganization plan.

"We expressed our strong feeling about it," Hart said. "I am convinced the White House shares this concern."

In addition, Hart said, Vice President Lyndon Johnson "has undertaken to insure that a review is made."

Hart and other Michigan members of Congress have said that IRS officials informed them that Michigan had been selected as the service center location to serve the Michigan-Illinois-Wisconsin region.

Under the new reorganization plan, Michigan would be put into a five-state region with the center at Covington, Ky.

Car Sales Hit 2nd Highest for February
DETROIT (AP)—Preliminary reports yesterday indicated at least 525,000 new cars were sold in February, most for the month since the record year of 1955 when 561,000 cars were sold.

General Motors and American Motors reported all-time records for the month.

General Motors said its five passenger car divisions sold 237,493 cars compared with 202,481 in February 1955, and 200,589 in February 1952.

Studebaker reported sales of 6,943 cars for the month compared with 4,377 in the similar month of last year. For the first two months Studebaker said its sales were up 24.7 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. yesterday reported an increase of 96 per cent in retail deliveries for February compared with a year ago.

News in Brief
A coat valued at \$25 was reported stolen yesterday from the Kettering High School leaver of student Robert Steele, 430 Budd St., Waterford Township.

Robert Harrington, 3450 Sec. 10 St., Waterford Township, told police yesterday a tachometer valued at \$75 was stolen from his 1952 Buick.

Piano Lessons, Beginners \$1.50. Music Center, FE 4-7000. A Fish Supper Baldwin ELB Church, 5 to 8 Friday, \$1.25.

Rummage sale to clear clothing, Fri. and Sat. 9 to 4 N. Paddock.

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 noon Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.00
Cabbages, red, 100-lb. cwt.	\$2.75
Cabbages, standard variety, bu.	\$1.50
Corn, yellow, 100-lb. cwt.	\$2.50
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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Movie: "Tower of London." (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) News
(7) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Super
(56) Spotlight on Opera
6:45 (4) Sports
(7) News
(9) Sea Hunt
(4) Michigan Outdoors
(7) Rebel
(9) Huckleberry Hound
(56) Glenn Gould
7:30 (2) Mr. Ed
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Ozzy and Harriet
(9) Movie: "Tall in the Saddle." (1944). John Wayne
(56) French Through TV
8:00 (2) Perry Mason
(7) Donna Reed
(56) Computer
8:30 (4) Dr. Kildare
(7) Leave It to Beaver
(9) (2) Twilight Zone
(7) My Three Sons
(9) Playdate
9:30 (4) (Color) Hazel
(7) McHale's Navy
10:00 (2) Nurses
(4) (Color) Andy Williams
(7) Close-Up
(9) Wrestling
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:30 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(7) Movie: "Juggler." (1953). Kirk Douglas.
11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "Hotel Reserve." (1944). James Mason.

TV Features

Clay's on 'Tonight'

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "Tall in the Saddle." (1944). New cowboy starts job only to learn employer's been murdered.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER, 8:30 p.m. (7) Wally decides to throw party for Lumpy who has won college scholarship.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 9 p.m. (2) Dana Andrews plays disenchanted with present who decides to retreat in time machine to earlier days.

McHALE'S NAVY, 9:30 p.m. (7) Captain tries to fatten up McHale so he'll lose post.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 10 p.m. (4) Jonathan Winters and Martha Raye visit color show.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "Juggler." (1953). Famous juggler wanted by law for wounding policeman. Kirk Douglas.

TONIGHT, 11:30 p.m. (4) Cassius Clay, boxer-poet, visits Jimmy Carson on color show.

- (9) National School Show
(56) Your Health
8:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (7) Hollywood Report
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Girl Talk
(56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy's
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jane Wyman
(9) Movie: "He Found a Star." (1941). Sarah Churchill.
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours for a Song

Nursery Nixed; Emotions Mixed; Marriage 'Fixed'

LONDON (AP)—Barbara Hutchinson wanted a television set, a washing machine and an auto. Barbara lost.

The judge said John is basically a decent chap who considered babies too expensive. He always told his wife they must postpone parenthood until they got their house furnished.

The judge said he didn't think Barbara, 27, suffered injury from her husband because of John's attitude and refused a divorce.

Barbara lost. In court Wednesday Barbara sued John, 29, for divorce, charging him with cruelty for depriving her of the child she wanted. She lost again.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(56) Memo to Teachers
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Father Knows Best
12:40 (8) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Spanish Lessons
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(9) News
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Movie: "On Borrowed Time." (1939). Lionel Barrymore.
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:20 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Merv Griffin
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science
2:25 (7) News
2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Seven Skies
2:55 (4) Showcase
3:00 (4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Drama Festival
3:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Scarlet Hill
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) Edge of Night
4:30 (2) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
4:45 (56) French Lesson
4:55 (7) American Newsstand
5:00 (2) Movie: "Disbarred." (1939). Robert Preston
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Creature With the Atom Brain." (1955). Richard Denning.
(9) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New?
5:30 (56) Friendly Giant
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
(56) British Calendar
5:55 (4) Carol Duval

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Song Title Earns Money for Widow From Ohio

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sadie Vannest, a 57-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, widow who runs a cosmetic shop, scrawled a note at the bottom of her grocery list six years ago last Valentine's Day—and addressed it to "Johnny Mercer, California."

"Speaking of Valentine hearts, why don't you write a song and call it 'I Wanna Be Around to Pick Up The Pieces when Somebody Breaks Your Heart!'" Sadie wrote.

Two years later Johnny wrote Sadie that he'd do it. (It probably took him a year to get the letter with that address.)

Three years passed . . . Suddenly things happened. Sadie got the song . . . in sheet music . . . on a demo record . . . and a contract giving her 1/2 — then a new contract raising it to 1/3.

"I'm not going to record it myself . . . I'm looking for a good singer," Johnny wrote to her.

"Last October," Sadie told me by phone from her shop, "on TV, who should my daughter and I hear sing the song but Tony Bennett! More tears of joy were shed that night!"

Sadie should come into several thousand dollars for Tony's record — coming hot after his "San Francisco" album — is rising in the charts.

Johnny Mercer's never met or talked to Sadie. It was all done by mail and Sadie says "I never told a soul what I'd done. I just wanted to get it out of my system."

Things are pretty wild at the cosmetic shop. "So many friends are crying for happiness for me," Sadie says, "it goes to be almost like a wake."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Woodrow Wilson once said it took him two weeks to write a 10-minute speech, one week to prepare an hour speech, "but if you want a two-hour speech, I am ready right now."

EARL'S PEARLS: "This man and his wife were happy for 25 years — then they met."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Oscar Levant once asked his close friend George Gershwin, "If you had it to do over, would you fall in love with yourself all over again?"

As the cannibal father said to his son, "Don't talk when you have people in your mouth!" . . . That's earl, brother.

FILM FAVORITES — Actor Rock Hudson and actress Doris Day were named last night as world film favorites at the 20th annual Golden Globes awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

TV Show Attempts Message With Gen. Jimmy Stewart

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — A fellow named James Stewart is appearing on the "My Three Sons" show tonight.

What makes his appearance news is that he is not portraying any character, he comes on as a brigadier general of the Air Force named James Stewart.

Further, his pay for the stint is the minimum for actors in a television film.

What attracted him to the "My Three Sons" show was its theme. The segment was the first time the Fred MacMurray series attempted a message.

"I think it is needed," said executive producer Don Feddersen. "Most messages in television series are for the birds. But I felt we had a chance to get a lesson across that could be important to young people."

The message: that eggheads aren't square. Feddersen, the father of five, aimed the show to demonstrate that there is nothing wrong with scholarship. It shows middle son Don Grady in line for a high school letter for science achievement. His contemporaries shun him, and he tries to throw the contest.

MOMENT OF TRUTH
His fellow students change their attitude when Don wins the letter and it is presented by a noted general.

Stewart's speech cites the

"super eggheads" competing at the Air Force Academy. He quotes an inscription at the academy: "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge."

He adds: "You're growing up in the midst of a complex and wondrous world of science. We take for granted our accomplishments in space. But this is only the beginning of the space age and the marvels of automation in our everyday lives. Progress in the future depends on knowledge, an education."

Feddersen sent the script to Stewart and got an enthusiastic response, since it fits into his own — and Air Force — thinking. The audience gave her a standing ovation as she walked to her seat.

At a party after the show she was toasted by the international movie set.

"This is the greatest night of my life," said Judy.

Dirk Bogarde, her co-star in the movie, said he had never seen anything like the reception given Judy.

British critics praised Miss Garland, but some called the picture corny.

All-Night Businesses
Face Curb in Jackson

JACKSON — The City Commission has given first reading and scheduled for adoption next week an ordinance to force all-night businesses to close between midnight and 6 a.m. or have an attendant on duty.

The measure is opposed by five automatic laundry owners.

London Mobs Judy Garland at Premiere

LONDON (AP) — Judy Garland was cheered Wednesday night at the world premiere of her first movie singing role in eight years.

A crowd mobbed the 40-year-old star as she arrived at the theater off Piccadilly Circus for the first showing of "I Could Go on Singing," a heart-warming, tear-jerking musical.

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HONOLULU (UPI)—Police Sgt. Ernest Brickman got a surprise when he stopped motorist Pedro Villalor and asked his birthdate.
"April 13, '61," Villalor replied, "1961 that is." And his driver's license, issued in 1923, verified that he indeed was nearly 102 years old.

State Welfare Unit Gets Acting Head
LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Welfare Commission has named Lynn Kellogg acting director of the State Welfare Department.
Kellogg, 54, succeeds the late Willard Maxey in the post. Maxey died last Saturday at the age of 62.
A veteran of 30 years with the welfare department, Kellogg told a newsmen he was not interested in a permanent appointment to the position.
"I worked with Mr. Maxey for 20 years and saw what it did to him," Kellogg said, adding, "no one man should carry a load like that."

Officers Bewigged, Bothered, Bewildered
RENO (UPI)—Police admit they really have a problem in trying to find 20 wigs valued at \$5,000 stolen from beauty salons in the past week.
"We can't very well go around pulling everyone's hair," one officer said.

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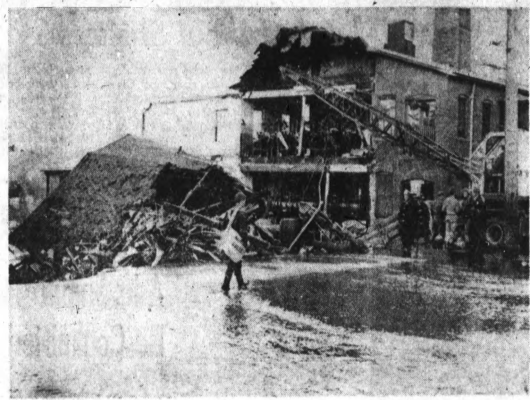
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Search for Victims in Collapsed Mill

Dam Bursts in Connecticut

5 Die as Waters Flood Town

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Five and swept into a cord-manufacturing plant, setting off a boiler explosion. Four workers on the night shift were killed. One wing of the three-story building was demolished.

Another worker is missing, state police said.

Town officials said they expect damage to run into several million dollars. They said they would ask for state and federal aid as a disaster area.

Margaret Moody, a mother whose husband and three sons made their way to a rooftop from their overturned car was carried away by the waters. Her body was recovered today.

"I thought my wife was behind us all the time," Thomas Moody said. "I don't know what happened to her."

PUT IN TREE

The roof collapsed, Moody said, and he put the boys—Thomas, 6; James, 4, and Shawn, 10 months—into a tree to keep them out of the water. They were rescued after about two hours.

The Moody boys and three women who were rescued from the demolished plant were hospitalized.

The dam, a rock and earth structure 20 feet high, gave way about 9:30 p.m. The water covered the mile to the downtown area in about 30 minutes.

It was about two and one-half (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Boy Sniper's Dad Asks That Son Be Committed

The father of 15-year-old Douglas Godfrey, confessed sniper slayer of his mother, yesterday petitioned Oakland County Probate Court to commit his son to Pontiac State Hospital as mentally ill.

Donald H. Godfrey 44, of 983 Dursley Road, Bloomfield Township, filed the petition shortly after Probate Judge Donald E. Adams ruled that young Godfrey would not be tried as an adult for first-degree murder.



DOUGLAS GODFREY

A hearing on the commitment petition is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow in Judge Adams' chambers.

In a certificate filed with Godfrey's commitment petition, Dr. Abraham Tauber of Pontiac said the boy was "indifferent, apathetic and unresponsive" toward his crime during his three examinations of the youth.

"He is vague as to the reason for the murder, Dr. Tauber said, 'stating only, 'She is bossy, untidy, and she had a big mouth.'"

At one time during his examinations, Dr. Tauber said, "he cried and stated, 'I am crying not for her but for me because I can't go to school.'"

"At no time does he find himself in error in his behavior and he feels that he acted properly," the doctor said.

In a second certificate, filed in Probate Court this morning by Dr. L. Jerome Fink of Bloomfield Hills, Dr. Fink urged commitment because Douglas "is so confused and so psychotic that he is dangerous to society as evidenced by his own admission that he is homicidal."

Young Godfrey, who will be 16 years old March 16, has admitted plotting and executing the Jan. 25 murder of his 38-year-old mother Mary as she stood in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Bits of Snow to Fall Tonight

Just to remind us that winter is still here, a few snow flurries will flutter in the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow.

The weatherman said temperatures tonight would drop to 25 and rise tomorrow to near 33, just above the freezing mark. Little change in temperature may be expected Saturday.

Twenty-five was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 34 at 1 p.m.

Floods, Snow Death Toll 29

Rising River Still Threatens Ohio

By United Press International
Ice flood waters spread death and destruction throughout the East today.

Drinking water was contaminated, power lines driven down by high winds and towering ice flows swept down rain-swollen rivers to drive thousands of persons from their homes.

The death toll from three days of flooding rose to 21.

At least eight other persons were dead after a late-winter snow storm hit the Midwest and flayed the northeast with 35 mile an hour winds, snow and sleet.

Nearly all Ohio streams, with the exception of the Ohio River, were receding today, but a state of emergency was declared on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Would Boost City's East Side

Unveil Sewer Project

Russ Build-Up May Be Secret to Cuban Brass

General Testifies on Information Gained by Aerial Photography

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today there is growing discontent in Cuba and "several hundred thousands" Cubans have indicated they want to flee the Red Castro regime.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba — and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspect caves locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday, "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

At the same time, Fitch discounted recurring reports by Cuban refugees that offensive missiles or bombers are being hidden in the caves.

"It is our belief that the Soviets did, in fact, remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time the quarantine was imposed," he said. "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although it is possible that they could be used by some of the weapons systems present there."

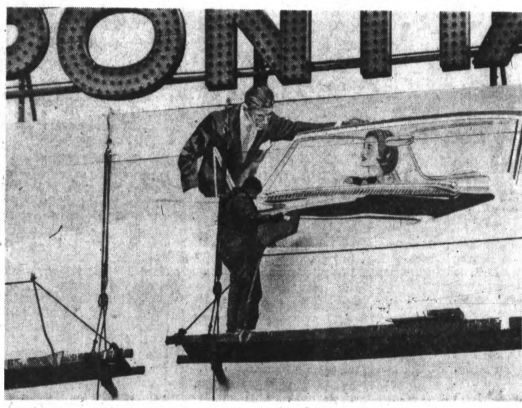
A censored version of Fitch's report to the subcommittee, which is investigating the Soviet military build-up in Cuba, was made public after he testified.

Among other things he told the senators:

"There are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba other than those associated with the intermediate and medium-range missile systems.

"Our combined intelligence effort shows that there has been a substantial increase both in quantity and quality of heavy equipment in Cuba during the past year, much of its modern, including tanks, artillery mortars and motor transport vehicles."

While Fitch was testifying, Republicans were maintaining their drumfire of criticism on the way the Kennedy administration dealt with the build-up last fall.



Pontiac Press Photo

Set Up Guard for Legislators

Scotland Yard Acts After 2 Are Warned

From Our News Wires
LONDON — Scotland Yard set up a precautionary guard today for two members of Parliament, one a woman, who reported receiving death warnings from the French terrorist Secret Army Organization (OAS).

One of the politicians, Miss Alice Bacon, 32, was the leader of an opposition Labor party attack on the secret visit and television appearance in Britain of Georges Bidault.

The former French premier who now heads an anti-de Gaulle movement is said to be connected with the OAS.

The other recipient of the death threat was Fennor Brockway, 74, also a Laborite. He has been a strong critic of OAS terrorism.

WARNED LAST NIGHT

Miss Bacon said she received the telephone warning late last night from a man with a heavy French accent who said:

"You are on the OAS list and you have not much longer to live."

Brockway said he received a similar threat this morning. He said there may have been some connection between the two calls. He added that he received warnings from the OAS in January.

"I strongly supported Algerian independence and also criticized the OAS very strongly," Brockway said.

Police rushed to Miss Bacon's apartment after she reported the threat. A Scotland Yard spokesman said "precautions" were being taken, but he declined to disclose details for security reasons.

"I am convinced this was no hoax — the man was definitely French," said Miss Bacon. "I rang off at once and phoned Scotland Yard."

ANOTHER CALL

Afterward there was another telephone call, "but when I took off the receiver nobody spoke at the other end."

The political furor continued over the taped television interview with Bidault.

A government spokesman declined any more comment on the incident, which put a new strain on British-French relations. But Labor legislators drew up new questions to ask the government in Parliament.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today a decision by the Internal Revenue Service to eliminate a proposed data processing center for the Detroit area is under review at a very high level.

Commission Eyes \$1 Million City System

Unofficially Indicates Move That Would Aid Development

By DICK SAUNDERS

City officials last night set the stage for a development boom on Pontiac's East Side.

Commissioners unofficially indicated they will move ahead rapidly with a proposed \$1.5-million sanitary project to serve the city's northeast and southeast sections.

Such a move would open a major area of the city to industrial, commercial and residential development.

Meeting informally, commissioners eyed results of a sewerage study by the city's consulting engineers, Jones, Henry & Williams of Toledo.

A resolution authorizing City Manager Robert A. Stierer to prepare contracts for final plans and designs of the sewer project will be ready for action at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

Present at the informal session were Mayor Robert A. Landry and commissioners Winfield E. Bottom, Dick M. Kirby and Loy L. Ledford.

Commissioners Charles H. Harmon, William H. Taylor Jr. and Milton R. Henry were absent due to illness or other unavoidable commitments.

The trunk sewers will relieve major overloads on existing sewers and spur development of large undeveloped areas in the city.

KNOW AREA VALUE

Large portions of the east, northeast and southeast sections of Pontiac have gone undeveloped because they had no sewers.

City officials have for many years realized the value this area would add to the city's tax base if it were developed.

One of the proposed trunk sewers is the Murphy Park relief sewer. The other is called the Galloway Creek trunk sewer.

Estimated costs are \$481,100 for the Murphy Park sewer and roughly \$1,077,000 for the Galloway project.

It is currently proposed that the two sewers be financed by a special assessment bond issue to be retired over a 10-year period. This would necessitate establishing a special assessment district consisting of areas to be served by the sewers.

About 75 per cent of the total cost would come from special assessments to property owners within the district. The city would pay the remaining 25 per cent.

Although financing plans are only tentative, city officials indicate the assessments will be figured per acre, rather than per front foot. Deeds will be announced as over-all plans progress.

The Murphy Park sewer would permit full development of property on the east side of Woodward Avenue near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, industrial development at East and South Boulevards and along Auburn Avenue east of the Belt Line Railroad.

It also would take sewage from the hospital, relieving an overload on the existing Bagley Street sewer, and permit expansion of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The lack of sewage facilities has for many years hampered any plans the division has for expanding.

GETS PRIORITY

"Since the Murphy Park sewer will solve an already serious (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

County Backs '68 Games Bid

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has endorsed Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympic games.

The action was taken yesterday when the board unanimously adopted a resolution of its miscellaneous committee supporting Detroit as the site for the games in 1968.

In other action the board of supervisors appointed Robert P. Allen corporation counsel to the county.

Allen, 35, of 647 Gunn Road, Oakland Township, succeeds recently appointed Probate Judge Norman C. Barnard to the council's top legal post.

Allen has been serving as chief assistant corporation counsel since the murder of his predecessor, Charles A. Davis, last May.

The new corporation counsel originally joined the county as an attorney in 1956. He had served as court clerk for the late Circuit Judge Frank Doty from 1961 until 1964.

The board of supervisors also endorsed bills in the state legislature that would increase the number of circuit judges in the county from 5 to 7.

The board was convinced the two additional judges are needed to surmount an increase in litigation as the result of a growing population.

Recent changes in judicial procedure are more time consuming too, retired Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland told the board as spokesman for the present five judges.

The board of supervisors also formally accepted two federal grants for more than half a million dollars.

The grants were offered under the Accelerated Public Works Act toward construction of additional utilities at the County Service Center and extension of the Farmington Sewage Disposal System along 13-Mile Road.

The grants totaling \$519,700 are on a matching fund basis.

In Today's Press

Snip, Snip

GOP leaders cut from JFK budget — PAGE B-7.

Warplane

Senate investigators allege new error on TFX figuring — PAGE A-3.

Spy Profile

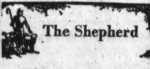
Soviet agent doesn't fit popular picture — PAGE C-5.

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BULLETIN

A man armed with a rifle and described by police as a mental patient and very dangerous stole a twin engine, six passenger plane and took off from Pontiac Municipal Airport shortly before noon today.

Police and sheriff's deputies were tracking the plane's flight pattern over the Bloomfield area at noon, fearing he might attempt an emergency landing.



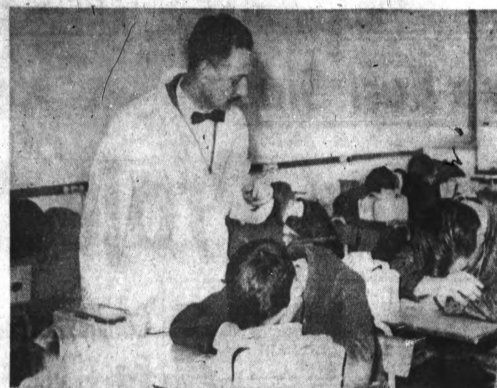
"That your joy may be full."

John 15:11

There is a sermon labeled "JOY" . . . That you and I could well employ . . . "J" stands for "Jesus" and the "O" for "Others" and the "Y" you know. Stands for "Yourself" and with these 3. Completely joined then there will be . . . A joy complete you have not known . . . And that you can not grasp alone . . . If this life-plan you will express . . . 'Twill mean for wholesome happiness.

JULIEN C. HYER.

MAKE OVER PAGES



Mario Bellini Checks Snoozing Students

Eyes Close, Pupils Open Up

BERGAMO, Italy (UPI) — Day after day, 30 schoolboys here are talked into sleeping in class. Their teachers say they seem to learn more that way.

A "learning through hypnosis" experiment is under way at San Vincenzo's, a Roman Catholic boarding school in this north Italian city.

Tape recorders placed on each boy's desk are switched on as the lesson begins. The teacher gives his lecture.

In one literature class, he read a poem and explained its significance and component themes.

The boys, all in their early teens, attached earphones and played the tapes back. First came a formula supplied by Mario Bellini, 45, a hypnotist.

DRONE INTO EARS

"One, two, three — sleep, boys, sleep."

Four, five, six — relax, relax. Seven, eight, nine — sleep, now sleep, you are sleeping," the recorders droned into the boys' ears.

After a few minutes the boys began crossing their arms on the desks, lowering their heads and sinking into sound sleep.

Then came the recorded lesson. When it was over there was another Bellini message: "Wake up now, boys, wake up."

The boys yawned, stretched and straightened up.

The teacher chose boys at random and asked what they had learned.

The experimenters reported that each boy called on, bright and slow students alike, recited the poem without missing a word and explained in detail the meaning of the poetry.

De Gaulle, Miners at Deadlock

PARIS (AP) — The de Gaulle government and France's 200,000 striking coal miners sought a breakthrough today for what would be a prolonged test of strength.

A spokesman for the government threatened stern measures if the miners did not obey President Charles de Gaulle's back-to-work draft order.

The strike leaders stood firm. They said the miners will not return to the pits until the government at least opens negotiations on their demands. The government said it will not discuss the wage and hour issues until work resumes.

The miners seek an 11-per cent boost in wages and a 40-hour week. The government is offering a 5.7-per cent increase.

MIGHT ORDER ARREST

One informed source hinted that the government might order the arrest of leaders of the striking unions and key mine personnel for defying the draft order. With 90 to 95 per cent of the country's coal miners on strike, he conceded it would not be practical to arrest all of them.

Support for the miners built among unions throughout the country. Gas and electrical workers scheduled a two-hour nationwide strike Friday. Workers in the Lacq gas field, a key western France—which supplies half the country's gas—called a two-day strike for today and Friday.

In the northern region the representatives of the miners, Socialist and Communist unions began forming an interunion strike committee to coordinate union strategy on a long-term basis. Local merchants offered credit to the miners and helped to raise funds for the miners' families. Many town halls refused to post the government's draft order.



A DOG FOR A DAB—Actress Hope Holiday had her nose 'fixed' so she looks like this Maltese poodle Coquette. They will appear in the film version of 'Irma la Douce.'

'God Here Tonight' — Flood Survivor

(Editor's Note: Yvonne Cel-floodwaters from a burst dam in Norwich, Conn. Here is her story.)

By MRS. YVONNE CELLUCCI
NORWICH, Conn. — "God was here tonight. He had to be."

"I was visiting a friend on Baltic Street and left about 10 o'clock."

"I opened the door and a stream of muddy, black water and huge chunks of ice came roaring down the street."

"I took one look and I screamed 'run' to my friend."

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The Day in Birmingham

Army Engineers to Stock City Fallout Shelters

BIRMINGHAM — The Army Corps of Engineers has announced that it will stock this city's 14 public fallout shelters with emergency provisions next week.

City administrative aide, John F. Saeftle, reported today that with the addition of "six shelters which will qualify under lower criteria," to the eight already qualified, public shelter space will triple in Birmingham.

The emergency provisions include crackers similar to a dieting water, medical supplies and sanitary items.

Saeftle noted that under the federal program provisions are supplied for a two-week period according to each shelter's rated capacity.

In case of attack each person would be given a supply of crackers equaling 10,000 calories, Saeftle said.

Mayor Florence Willeat has proclaimed March 6-9 Michigan Architectural Week in Birmingham.

Her proclamation urges "all citizens to give thought to the importance which good architecture contributes to their environment."

Charles H. MacMahon Jr., 3248 Woodside Court, Bloomfield Township, is president of the Michigan Society of Architects.

Iranian artist Jafar Shoja and Ruth Moller Smith, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., have joined in a month-long exhibition of their work at the Little Gallery, 915 E. Maple Ave.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition will close April 6.

The first in a series of educational and entertaining films sponsored by the Divine Science Ministry will be shown tomorrow. Films titled "Big League Baseball for Little Leaguers" and "Out of the North" are scheduled.

Time for the films is 7:30 p.m. at the Strike and Spare Bowling Lanes, Maple and Telegraph Roads.

Eugene M. Brown Service for Eugene M. Brown, 80, of 685 Colonial Court, will be at Detroit.

TAYLOR CONCURS
County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said yesterday he concurred in Judge Adams' decision to deny his petition to try the boy as an adult in Circuit Court.

If committed to Pontiac State Hospital Douglas could become eligible for release if psychiatrists pronounce him cured later and the Probate Court agrees. Juvenile Court jurisdiction will expire when the boy reaches his 19th birthday.

Judge Adams said the psychiatrists testified that young Godfrey could be rehabilitated eventually although suffering from severe mental illness characterized by indifference, withdrawal, hallucinations and delusions of persecution.

The boy was in attendance for most of yesterday's hearing, but appeared to pay little attention to the proceedings.

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Son-in-Law Impressed

Pope Meets K's Kin

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A professed atheist, Soviet Communist editor Alexei Adzhubel, met Pope John XXIII, head of the Roman Catholic Church, today — and the atheist came away impressed and "very moved."

Adzhubel, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, first attended a mass audience in the Vatican's throne room as "just another newsman." Then, at its end, he was ushered into a private room for an 11-minute special audience, an unprecedented meeting between a member of a ruling Soviet leader's family and the Roman pontiff.

Adzhubel's wife Rada, Khrushchev's daughter, accompanied him to the history-making audiences.

When the Pope finished his speech at the general audience, held to mark his acceptance of the Balzan foundation's peace prize, Adzhubel bowed his head in a reverential gesture as the pontiff bestowed his blessing on the throng.

BOWS DEEPLY
Then, when he was ushered into the papal library for the special audience, a high Vatican official said Adzhubel bowed deeply to the Pope.

Mrs. Adzhubel covered her head with a gold-lined black scarf, as is protocol for women at a papal audience.

The Russian couple was alone in the library with the Pope except for a Russian-speaking priest who acted as an interpreter.

The audience was another step in the Kremlin-Vatican rapprochement of recent months, which has led to speculation of a possible further easing of tensions, establishment of some kind of diplomatic relations and even a meeting between the Pope and Khrushchev.

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Waterford Boy Killed by Auto

Troy Man, 43, Dies in Head-On Collision

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Bad Weather Death Toll 29

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Ohio University campus at Athens.

A midnight curfew was imposed on men students for the first time. More than 1,500 persons — including 700 university students — were taken from the flooded area.

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5 Dead, 1 Missing as Town Is Flooded

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hours before it reached, leaving a thin coating of mud.

Many persons said they slept through the night without knowing what had struck the eastern Connecticut city of 40,000.

City Health Officer Lewis Sears ordered typhoid serum and suggested that residents take the shots as a precautionary measure.

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The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperature with a few periods of snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. High today 35, low tonight 23, high Friday 33. Winds mostly west to northwest 10 to 20 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21°
Direction: West
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun: Sun. High at 6:30 a.m.
Moon: Moon high at 3:30 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 28°
Weather: Mostly sunny.

Weekend Temperatures
4 a.m. 28°
8 a.m. 28°
12 p.m. 28°
4 p.m. 28°
8 p.m. 28°
12 a.m. 28°

Lowest temperature in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
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Weather: Flurries in morning, partly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 91 Years
59 in 1879 2 in 1913

Forecast
Sun. Fair, Mild
Mon. Fair, Mild
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Figure Shows Low Temperature Expected

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Pravda Backs Coexistence

Counters Peking With Reference to History

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda countered the latest arguments from Communist China today by insisting that peaceful coexistence with capitalism is correct and history proves it.

Pravda reached back 45 years to assert that Lenin conceded a possibility of Communist cooperation with capitalistic countries.

The newspaper, voice of the Soviet Communist party, did not refer directly to Red China in a long article on the historical victory of the theory and practice of Leninism.

But it went to lengths to argue that it was possible to make agreements and compromise with capitalist states — a position the Chinese militantly rejected in a series of recent articles broadcast by Radio Peking.

Pravda's article was devoted to the anniversary of the seventh

'Run Spot, Run' -- Completely Out of Style

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Puff the cat's entanglement in a ball of yarn and "Run Spot, Run" are becoming as old-fashioned as McCaffrey's Reader.

The 172-year-old publishing house of J. B. Lippincott is offering what it claims is a new concept in teaching reading to youngsters. The publisher feels its new text, "Basic Reading," may eliminate concern of many educators over

the rising incidence of reading disabilities among children.

The authors, Glenn McCracken, founder and director of the New Castle, Pa., reading experiment, and Charles C. Walcutt, a linguistics professor at Queens College, New York, say their teaching method will give a first grader command of 2,000 words at the end of his first year. This compares with a vocabulary of some 375 words under the present "look-say" method.

Pilot tests are planned this

spring in Iowa, Tennessee, California and suburban Philadelphia.

The authors say that the basic reading series combines the better features of two teaching methods now in use, the phonics system advocated by modern educators, and the look-say or whole word meaning method by which pre-World War II pupils learned to read.

SOUNDS AS USED

"Basic Reading," say the authors, is the first series which

fully integrates phonics and whole-word meanings. Their system, however, never teaches sound isolation. The sound of all letters and letter combinations are taught only as they are used in words.

Phonics is the science of sound and teaches pupils to read phonetically. They learn new words because they know how a letter sounds. The look-say method is simply, r a n spells ran.

McCracken and Walcutt offer it to keep pace with an average level of achievement.

Three rabbits in varying sizes—big, bigger and biggest—are depicted over the letters "r" and "R." The teachers stresses the "r" sound as it is pronounced in rabbit. Thus the auditory and visual discrimination of the letter is taught.

The colorful illustrations add to the lesson what is referred to as readiness activities, the concept of relative size, understanding of ordinals (first, second and third), visual differentiation or observation, (e.g. one rabbit's ears are missing,) counting in left-to-right and line-to-line progressions. Pupils thus learn the whole image of words from the start with all letters and sounds.

The program, available only to educational institutions, is considered flexible in that it offers material sufficient for the fast learner of his girl friend, whom he deers, but allows the slower pupil

His Philanthropy Plea

Doesn't Prevent Fine

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. fined Walter F. France, 56, \$50 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to stealing coal from a railroad yard to help "the poor people who couldn't buy coal."

Authorities said France carried the coal in a 1961 white Cadillac subscribed as one of the poor people.

WSU Plans Classes at Pontiac Northern

New Secrets of Space Due

Wayne State University's college of education will offer four courses at Pontiac Northern High School during the spring quarter.

All classes will begin Tuesday, April 2. Registrations will be accepted by mail at the office of off-campus programs, prior to the first class meetings.

Courses are designed to give teachers living in the Pontiac area an opportunity to continue their education leading to either degrees or certification.

Courses include: H and P. Education 3601, Education and Social Ideas; Hygiene 625, The Nation's Health; Physical Science 0193, Physical Science; and Speech 0661, Creative Drama for Children.

Michigan Man Killed
WEST BRANCH (AP) — Larsen Engstrom, 38, of Portland was killed yesterday when his car skidded on snow-covered M33 in Ogemaw County and struck a tree.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More secrets of space will be revealed next week.

New data gathered from the skies by six satellites will be made public then. And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has invited scientists from all over the world to hear the reports at a three-day symposium.

There has been speculation that some important new discoveries may be included in the reports.

Russ 'Circlorama' Show Be Launched in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet "circlorama" movie theater will open in London next month, it was announced today.

"Circlorama" was described as a Soviet-developed circular screen that encircles the audience and enables it to feel in the midst of the action flashed from 11 projectors.



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TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Army recruiters in Tampa are trying to find a lion tamer interested in a hitch in the Army.

The 24th Infantry Division, stationed in Augsburg, Germany, wants him. The 24th's mascot is a lion.

It's Cultural Exchange?

LONDON (UPI) — Producer and song writer Lionel Bart returned from a business trip to New York yesterday wearing a Cossack hat because "Everybody is wearing them in the States, which makes you wonder if somebody is plugging Stetsons in the Kremlin."

The division took its request to the Tampa recruiting office because the west coast of Florida is the winter home of several circuses and animal trainers.

Strontium Level Rises

LONDON (UPI) — The level of strontium 90 in British milk in the year ending September 1962, was 60 per cent higher than the previous year, the agricultural research council said yesterday.

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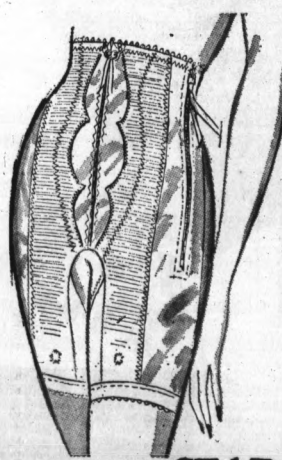
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