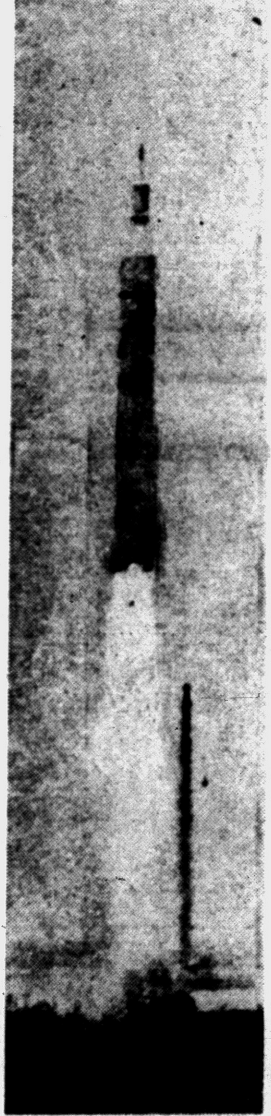


OUT—Into outer space, and mysterious silence, zooms the rocket.



GOING—The rocket rises higher in an apparently successful launching.



THEY'RE OFF—The Jupiter-C and Explorer II start skyward under thrust of the rocket fuel.

Skywatch for Moon Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Moonwatch teams geared themselves today for a sky search for the Army's newly launched and mysteriously missing satellite Explorer II.

At the same time the conviction grew that the 6-inch metal cylinder, 80 inches long and weighing about 32 pounds, never achieved an orbit.

Officials of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built the high speed upper stages, were unavailable for comment.

Wernher von Braun, German-born head of the Army space program, left for Huntsville, Ala., before reporters could question him about the launching.

Experts said that failure of the final stage to fire on cue would have meant that the satellite, even though it was at orbital altitude of 200 or more miles, would achieve a velocity of only about three miles a second as against the five miles a second needed to maintain an orbit—10,800 miles an hour instead of 18,000.

This in turn could mean that the satellite would tumble into the South Atlantic, or into Africa or the Indian Ocean beyond.

The cylinder would have traveled less than halfway around the world before tumbling down through the atmosphere.

In Washington last night Dr. Richard Porter, chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, told newsmen there was "some indication that the satellite is not functioning normally."

Porter said there had been indications from the Minitrack radio tracking station here and at one other point that the fourth stage did not function.

"There is other information, however, that it probably did and that the difficulty is more probably in the radio transmission equipment," Porter added.

At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. William Pickering, head of JPL, said there was every indication that the satellite was not functioning properly and that there was a probability that it was not in orbit.

Pickering said it probably would take several days to interpret technical data sufficiently to find out what had happened.

In Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said it was alerting Moonwatch teams to be on the lookout for Explorer II even though it had not been determined whether it was in orbit.

If in an orbit, the satellite would not be visible in the United States until next week, the observatory said.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. James Van Allen, who directed construction of decoding equipment in the satellite, said there were three possible reasons why the second satellite had not been located.

Dressmakers' Strike Termed Fully Effective

Over 105,000 Stay Out in 2nd Day; Settlement Expected Soon

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

NEW YORK—The strike of more than 105,000 garment workers entered its second day today, with a union official saying the walkout is 100 per cent effective.

Signaling their first major strike in 25 years, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union left their jobs yesterday in nine Eastern states.

Sewing machines stopped whirring and scissors stopped snipping at exactly 10 a.m. yesterday in more than 2,000 shops which employ workers belonging to the powerful International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In New York City, thousands of dressmakers, 80 per cent of whom are women, poured into the streets as soon as the strike began. They had received handbills announcing the walkout on arriving at work and sound trucks prowled the cluttered streets advising them to walk out.

The mood of the workers was gay; the mood of their leaders

Related Stories
Pages 8, 20

was defiant. There was a widespread assumption that the strike, coming as it does on the eve of the pre-Easter dressmaking season, would not last long.

Julius Hochman, general manager of the union's Dress Joint Board, said not only was the strike call 100 per cent effective, but that dressmakers in 50 non-union shops also had joined.

Also idled by the strike are some 25,000 workers in such re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Car Liability Rates to Rise \$4-\$11 Here

Passenger car liability insurance rates will go up in the Pontiac area from \$4 to \$11, Joseph A. Navarre, state insurance commissioner, announced today.

The new rates will affect immediately all Michigan companies affiliated with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, he said, with actual increases varying in different parts of the state from \$1 to \$18.

Other insurance companies are expected to follow suit, he said. The companies affected today write about 19 per cent of the automobile liability insurance in the state.

The rate boost, Navarre stated, reflects the continued increase in the cost of medical and hospital care for the injured and the higher cost of repairing today's more elaborate cars.

The heaviest increase, he added, involves cars operated by men under 25, while farm cars will get a 30 per cent discount from the regular rate, compared with a 20 per cent discount under the old schedule.

Long-Distance Calls Explained

Phone Customers to Get Booklet on How to Dial Direct Across Nation

A booklet explaining Michigan Bell Telephone's new direct long-distance dialing system will be mailed to all telephone subscribers in the Pontiac district in the next few days.

According to Ray Storm, district manager, the new system will go into effect April 20 and will enable local residents to directly dial phones across the country.

The booklets being mailed give code numbers for cities throughout Michigan and 23 states, plus the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada.

To reach a California number, for example, a local person dials 112, then the code number for the city, say 414, then the actual phone number he wishes to reach.

The new system in no way affects local calls, which remain the same as before.

The direct dialing is made possible by new equipment installed here during the past year. An entire new floor was added to Michigan Bell's local building last summer to accommodate the equipment.

Discussing the satellite mystery, Prof. Harrie S. Massey noted the possibility that Explorer II continued on into space or fell in the ocean instead of going into orbit.

Meanwhile, a British expert declared that Soviet Sputnik launchings do not prove that Russian scientists have mastered the problem of controlling intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Sir Bryan Matthew, a Cambridge professor, said hundreds of trajectories will take a satellite into an elliptical orbit such as the Sputniks follow but only one trajectory can take an ICBM to its chosen target.

Remember: Another Job Is Hard to Find

It's Wise to Apple-Polish the Boss

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The boss is the boss again.

The downturn in jobs has made this forgotten figurehead of business a person of importance once more.

It always happens that way. When there are more jobs than people, nobody pays much attention to the boss. He tiptoes around the place talking to himself—for fear that if he says something out loud he'll hurt somebody's feelings, and the guy'll quit and go to work for a competitor.

But when there are more people than jobs—such as right now—the boss again becomes industry's "father image." The problem of the wise worker then becomes one

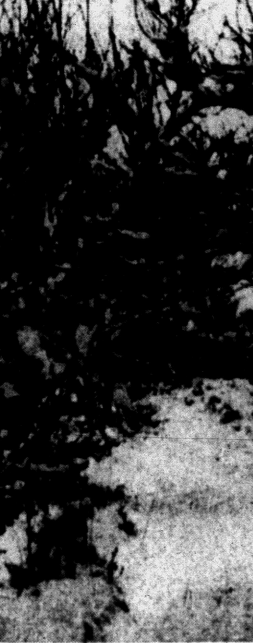
of how to please his paycheck pappy.

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Refreshments, Demonstrations, gifts, Anniversary Open House tonight. Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 361 S. Saginaw St.

Light Snow Adds Beauty to Bare Trees



Pontiac Press Photo

WINTER LINGERS ON — A light snowfall greeted Pontiac area residents this morning, and traced this orchard with an artistic touch of white. The snow made some roads slippery until traffic turned it to slush.

Forecast Cloudy Tonight, Predicted Low 26-30

Cloudy tonight and a little colder is the forecast for Pontiac by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be around 26-30.

The high tomorrow will be near 35. According to the Oakland County Road Commission roads which were snow covered and slippery this morning are clear and in good condition.

Highways in the Upper Peninsula are reported slippery and covered with snow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 32 degrees. The thermometer registered 40 at 1 p.m.

North Koreans Down Jet; Free 26 on Hijacked Plane

OSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist ground fire today shot down an American Sabre Jet near the Korean demilitarized zone. Its pilot was seen parachuting "just over the Communist side of the line," the Air Force said.

The Sabre was one of two on a low-level simulated ground support training mission. The other plane returned safely.

The Air Force withheld the names of both pilots and began an investigation together with the U.N. Command.

Planes from the crashed Sabre's base at Osan, where Americans first clashed with Communists in the Korean War, searched the southern fringes of the armistice zone from aloft today but failed to spot the lost flier.

An Air Force official said it was doubtful the search would continue tomorrow because "it's just too close to the line."

Visits Swedish Princess

STOCKHOLM (INS)—Stockholm newspapers say handsome Englishman Robin Douglas-Home is expected to spend considerable time at the royal palace today in the company of Princess Margaretha. The young couple, whose engagement is expected to be announced soon, spent most of yesterday with her family.

Wants Auto Tax Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.) has introduced a bill to repeal for one year the federal excise tax on automobiles. He said this would "stimulate sales in our first and foremost industry."

Sullenberger's Attorney to Ask Hospital Records

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams will be asked Monday to order heretofore secret Pontiac General Hospital medical records handed over to legal counsel for Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger.

The records are those upon which the hospital bases its charges that the ousted staff surgeon had violated professional medical standards in 25 of his cases at the public hospital, in six of which the patient died.

Up to now, the records have been guarded as evidence to use against Dr. Sullenberger during trial of his \$250,000 damage suit against the hospital next month.

Dr. Sullenberger's attorney, Harry N. Dell, said he should be allowed to study the records in order to prepare the suit for trial.

City Attorney William A. Ewart, who represents the hospital, said today that he did not anticipate a legal fight to block the court order.

RIGHT TO EXAMINE
"Dr. Sullenberger and his attorney have a legal right to examine records," he said. The question to

Utility Workers on Strike Here

Consumers Power Co. Pontiac Employees Join Widespread Walkout

Several hundred Consumers Power Co. workers in Pontiac were on strike today as part of a walkout of 5,400 company maintenance, construction workers and linemen in 64 Michigan counties.

Members of Local 105 of the Utility Workers of America set up picket lines at midnight at the Pontiac service building on Wessen street and at the substation on Rapid street.

Supervisory personnel will be employed where necessary to avoid any service interruption for gas or electric users in the Pontiac area, according to Edward L. Karkau, district manager.

The union ordered its members out on strike last night after contract talks with the company failed.

Company service workers throughout Oakland County this morning had joined the strike.

A company spokesman said negotiations broke down over a union demand for the right to veto management decisions on changes in operation methods. The union said it broke off talks because the company wanted to "control job classifications already covered by the contract."

When talks were scheduled to resume was not indicated by either side.

The union also is seeking a 25-cent hourly pay hike in the new contract. The old one was to have expired at midnight Friday. It was extended until midnight Wednesday.

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Moon Missing After Launching From Florida

Second Army Satellite May Be Circling Earth With Radios Dead

WASHINGTON (INS)—America's Explorer II satellite is still lost and hope that it may have attained an orbit is fading.

It may be days, however, before scientists can find out what happened to the 31½-pound pencil-shaped "moon," last seen leaving the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad at 1:28 p.m. (EST) yesterday atop a four-stage Jupiter-C missile, which successfully placed America's first satellite into orbit Feb. 1.

Scientists were working as rapidly as possible to "read" the radio data received from the launching to determine if there was a malfunction in the satellite vehicle.

There was indication that something went wrong with the vital final stage of the rocket although officials at the test center said all four rockets "fired."

Meanwhile, the Army had equipment ready to make another attempt, probably in a week or two. And the Navy went ahead with preparations for its third attempt to place a satellite into orbit with its Vanguard.

There was a slim chance that the satellite was circling the earth with its two radios dead. Tracking stations in the Bahamas picked up signals minutes after the launching vehicle was fired, but the satellite's radios and the tape recorder were silent after that.

DELAYED LAUNCHING
Lending some credence to this was the fact that the launching was delayed by 15 minutes because of trouble with the radios and recorder.

Another possibility was that the satellite crashed into the Atlantic somewhere between the Florida launching site and South Africa.

The third possible fate of the satellite was that it smashed through the earth's gravitational field (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ford UAW Votes to Fight

DETROIT (INS)—United Auto Workers delegates representing 149,000 Ford employees have voted to battle for profit-sharing, temporarily sidetracking the 33-hour week demand, in new contract talks this spring.

Olympic Hopes Fade

LANSING (INS)—Hopes of building a \$15 million stadium at the Michigan State Fair Grounds to help attract the 1964 Olympic Games to Detroit have faded. The Metropolitan Affairs Committee, where it is expected to die.

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It's Wise to Apple-Polish the Boss

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The boss is the boss again.

The downturn in jobs has made this forgotten figurehead of business a person of importance once more.

It always happens that way. When there are more jobs than people, nobody pays much attention to the boss. He tiptoes around the place talking to himself—for fear that if he says something out loud he'll hurt somebody's feelings, and the guy'll quit and go to work for a competitor.

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of how to please his paycheck pappy.

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be decided Monday, he stated, is the extent to which the hospital files are to be opened.

In new legal moves yesterday, Dell also served notice he would move to enlarge Dr. Sullenberger's original bill of complaint for further injunctive relief, this time to halt alleged "influence by some of the defendants" to prejudice Dr. Sullenberger's reputation.

The notice alleged that because of the "influence" brought to bear after Dr. Sullenberger filed his suit against the hospital last December, the surgeon had been de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jewelry: "Bright Spot" needs sharp cars. '54 to '55's. Top. FE 9-6455.

Anniversary Open House Tonight. Refreshments, demonstrations, gifts. Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 361 S. Saginaw St.



GOOD START — In Washington, Dr. Richard W. Porter, of the U. S. Committee for the International Geophysical Year, poses with a model of the Jupiter-C rocket as he tells newsmen that the rocket and satellite apparently got off to a good start.

It's Wise to Let the Boss's Apple

(Continued From Page One)

4. Never interrupt his old joke to tell a new one of your own. The boss no longer wants you to be amusing on company time. The only reason he is telling you a joke is to keep his own spirits up.

5. When going to the water cooler, stride up quickly and self-confidently—as if you had really earned the right to a drink—gulp a fast one, and return to your desk. Do not linger around the water cooler to ambush the giggling stenographers. Those days are over—for the duration.

6. Around noon go into the boss's office, ask him if you can borrow some salt and pepper, then explain, "A little personal thing doesn't hurt anyone, chief. I'm bringing my lunch to the office now."

7. Be more helpful in small ways. If you know your boss and his wife are going out for the evening, ask him if you and your wife can't baby-sit for them—for fun.

This, of course, is downright todayism, but it will please your wife to visit the boss's home—and see that his wife is an even lousier housekeeper than she is.

8. Finally, if you are really worried about losing your job, tell your boss, "I want you to be the first to congratulate me, chief. My uncle just died and left me \$100,000." For some reason every boss hates to fire an employee who has more money than he does.

Anybody who follows these simple rules will weather practically any office economy drive and probably be the first to get a raise when the boom resumes.

That is, if the boss doesn't lose his own job. There's always that possibility—and it means a terrible waste of butter, too.

Smoke Smell Helps Sell

HARTFORD, Conn. — One fire-insurance company sells policies with literature that smells like smoke. Specially scented ink does the trick.



By E. H. SIMS
In summer, what can you learn by noting the height of the early morning clouds?

The height of summer cumulus clouds gives you an important weather clue. In the coming summer months you might want to take advantage of this weather omen in making the day's plans.

If the morning's early clouds are low, that means there is a considerable amount of moisture in the air, because the day's updrafts or thermals are not rising very high before they turn into visible moisture droplets.

Chances of rain are better (from thundershowers) than if the clouds form at a great height, which will be an indication that there is not as much moisture in the air—since condensation is not taking place as quickly.

Records 10.68 Inches in 16 Hours Rains Swamp Hawaii

HONOLULU (P) — Record breaking rains deluged Hawaii's principal island of Oahu last night and brought floods to some areas. With no relief in sight before this afternoon, the Weather Bureau recorded 10.68 inches of rain

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with a little colder with occasional drizzle today. High 36-40. Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. A little colder. Low tonight 26-30. High tomorrow near 35. Light variable winds becoming southwest at 6-10 miles an hour and northeast at 8-14 miles an hour this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Thursday at 6:28 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:58 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:01 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:49 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 33° 11 a.m. 37°
7 a.m. 33° 12 m. 37°
8 a.m. 33° 1 p.m. 40°
9 a.m. 42° 3 p.m. 45°
10 a.m. 35°

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42°
Lowest temperature 36°
Mean temperature 38°
Weather — Snow 17

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38°
Lowest temperature 19°
Mean temperature 28°
Weather — Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 36 Years

This Date in 36 Years	2 in 1901
Wednesday Temperature Chart	
Alpena	40 30
Baltimore	48 30
Bismarck	28 8
Brownsville	75 66
Buffalo	39 31
Chicago	27 24
Cincinnati	50 43
Cleveland	46 35
Dallas	58 41
Dayton	52 33
Des Moines	42 32
Duluth	38 21
Fort Worth	53 49
G. Rapids	39 32
Grand Rapids	41 35
Indianapolis	41 35
Kansas City	48 36
Los Angeles	67 55
Marquette	37 28



HOWARD M. VAN DUSEN



CLIFFORD G. GROVOGEL

Announce Transfer of Waite's President

The transfer of Howard M. Van Dusen, president of Waite's Department Store, was announced today.

He will join the staff of W. E. McCormick, vice president of Allied Stores Corp., of which Waite's is a unit.

Succeeding Van Dusen is Clifford G. Grovogel, who has been treasurer of Herpolsheimer's in Grand Rapids for the past several years. Grovogel was previously treasurer of the Pontiac store for 10 years prior to going to Grand Rapids.

Eire to Sign-Post Battle of Boyne

DUBLIN — Eire is aiming to call visitors' attention to its embattled past by having its Tourist Board sign-post the area where the Battle of the Boyne River was fought on July 1, 1690. Board members are making the necessary historical research.

The battle was in the Drogheda area on the banks of the Boyne, where the army of King William routed that of King James. The Tourist Board is also going to place signs on places associated with Oliver Goldsmith, including "The Deserted Village" — Lissoy in County Kilkenny.

Although the village is called Auburn in Goldsmith's verse, his father was pastor in Lissoy, it is recalled.

Commercial flights operated on schedule to the mainland United States. The glamorous Waikiki resort area was a sopping, dismal place. In the Reef Hotel's basement, garage 100 cars were flooded to the headlights.

The Red Cross opened three storm shelters — one in Honolulu and two in suburban areas in southern Oahu.

Rain, snow and cloudy skies dominated the nation's weather today. Only a few areas appeared out of the path of the extensive precipitation belt.

Light snow fell in most of the Great Lakes region during the night. To the south, rain hit areas to the Gulf Coast, and westward through Texas and New Mexico. Strong winds lashed parts of east Texas and Louisiana. A small tornado struck the Lufkin, Tex., area. No injuries were reported.

House in the modern Aina Haina suburb had as much as 18 inches of water on their main floors. Water was waist-high in some Honolulu streets.

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Doctor's Attorney to Demand Records

(Continued From Page One)

DOCTOR BARRED
It specified that Dr. Sullenberger was barred from practicing at the Leelanau County Hospital in Northport on Grand Traverse Bay Jan. 1 when he attempted to take over the practice of a vacationing colleague.

The Blue Cross Organization, the notice claimed, was "persuaded" to tell the Northport hospital it would stop insurance payments if Dr. Sullenberger were admitted there.

The notice further stated that a Chicago insurance company had refused to renew Dr. Sullenberger's professional liability policy last month, because of influence by some of the defendants. The defendants include the city, the hospital's trustees, its director, medical staff and two of its committees.

The notice did not accuse anyone by name. Dr. Sullenberger, 42, was suspended Nov. 13. He brought his suit for reinstatement and damages on grounds that the suspension had been brought about by a "ruling clique" of doctors, motivated by "professional jealousy."

Hospital Director Carl I. Flath charged in turn that Dr. Sullenberger had violated professional standards in 25 cases.

Meantime, a group of the doctor's supporters who turned petitions bearing 2,100 signatures of persons calling for his reinstatement over to the governor this week, will turn its attention to the upcoming Pontiac City Commission election.

"We hope to make the suspension an election issue on which each commission candidate will be forced to take a stand," said a leader of the group, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pawley, of Drayton Plains.

Area Republicans Name Information Director

Edward Van Buren, 27, of 43 Bloomfield Terrace, has been named director of research and information for the Republican Committee of Oakland County, according to an announcement by Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman. Van Buren, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, will be in charge of a new information service relating to national, state and county levels.



JANE ELIZABETH HOERATH

Committee Appoints New Area 4-H Agent

Oakland County new 4-H agent is Jane Elizabeth Hoerath, 3180 Runyon Rd., Rochester.

Mrs. Hoerath, 23, replaces Sue Sturgis Meyer who resigned last month. Mrs. Hoerath was graduated from the University of Kansas where she received her bachelor's degree in home economics. Before coming to Oakland County, she taught junior and senior high school clothing classes in Junction City, Kansas and then served as a home demonstration agent in Bedford, Va.

The staff changes were approved recently by the extension committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the State Board of Agriculture.

Lenten Meditations

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

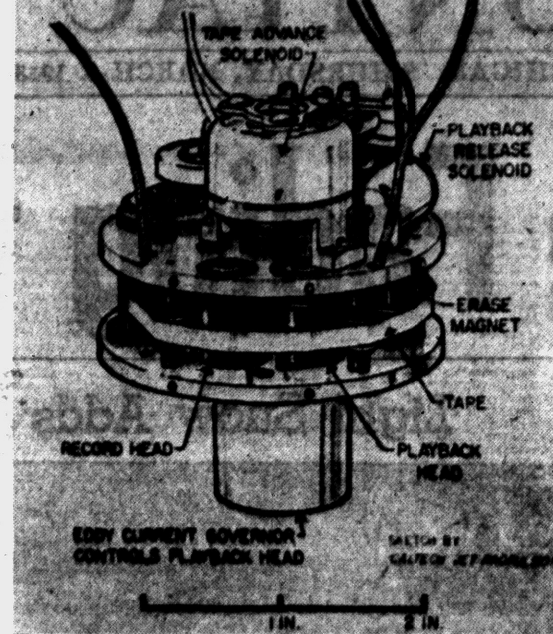
During this Lenten period many people will express their faith in Christ. They will renew their fellowship with God.

The multitudes turn to Jesus during these last few weeks of His ministry. Yet they deserted Him before the end.

Every Christian must set his course during these weeks so that he will be able to remain steadfast to the end. We have an advantage over His early followers. We know that He still lives. We know that the Cross was not to end His existence.

We can follow Him more easily than did the crowds who entered Jerusalem with Him. There are still questions to be answered.

Do we have the determination to give up everything for Him? Do we love Him and our fellow men enough? Have we given ourselves completely into His care?



TAPE RECORDER ABOARD — This is a sketch of a magnetic tape recorder installed in Explorer II. It is designed to broadcast information to ground tracking stations, and is a new device not included in Explorer I.



TINY MITE — Size of the magnetic tape recorder in Explorer II is shown by the paper clip pictured with a model above. The device is designed to record important data as the satellite orbits and broadcast the complete record to ground stations as it passes within hearing distance of tracking points.

AP Facilities
An estimated 45,000 dressmakers in such cities as St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco were not affected.

Hope Fading for Explorer II

(Continued From Page One)

pull and sped unimpeded into outer space. Satellite experts said this was highly unlikely, however, and scotched reports that the Army actually was attempting to hit the moon with the object.

Explorer I has an average speed of 18,500 miles an hour—only 500 m.p.h. faster than needed to get into orbit.

Explorer II was 10 per cent heavier and if it reduced the maximum speed of the rocket by this margin, it would not attain the speed necessary to get into orbit.

CLOUD OF FLAME

The 72-foot satellite rocket, a twin of the one which successfully launched America's first "moon," left its launching pad in a cloud of flame and smoke and soared into an overcast sky out over the Atlantic.

It was planned to announce whether it was in orbit about an hour and a half later. But the hours rolled by with no word and it became evident something had gone wrong.

Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the missile center, summed up the feeling of everyone when informed no trace of the satellite could be found.

"I'll be damned," he was overheard to say, "that is fantastic!"

E. L. Williams Heads Pontiac Rotary Club

Pontiac Rotarians today elected Ed L. Williams president for the next fiscal year which begins in July.

Other officers and directors are: John E. Madole, vice president; Gerald E. White, secretary; Francis F. Miller, treasurer; and Frank W. Steere and George G. Boyd, directors.

Dressmaker Strike Enters Second Day

(Continued From Page One)

lated fields as belt-making, embroidery and garment trucking.

CONFINED TO EAST

The dispute over wages and contract enforcement affects about 72 per cent of the nation's dress production — in New York, state, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

Louis Meadows, director of the California Sportswear, Dress and Accessories Association, said the industry had felt an immediate but slight impact from the Eastern walkout.

However, retailers throughout the nation began to rush requests for confirmation of orders placed with Los Angeles area dress manufacturers.

The union struck for a 15 per cent wage raise and a 33-hour week for piecework dressmakers — who make up 80 per cent of the strikers.

The employers offered 5 per cent and overtime after 37½ hours. Present wages average \$2.10 an hour here, but are 50 to 75 cents an hour lower in some other areas.

Praises Rock 'n' Roll

SPRING VALLEY, Ill. (INS) — Mayor William Savitch praises rock 'n' roll music as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. He reasons: "The kids tire themselves out so completely they must surely have to go home afterward."

CAST IRON COOK UTENSILS

Food Won't Stick. Won't Burn
WAGNER CAST IRON
Skillets

#1053 6½ Inch 95¢
#1055 8-In. 1.50
#1056 9-In. 1.75
#1056 10½-In. 1.95
#1060 11¾-In. 2.85

Nationally advertised "guaranteed for life" skillets by Wagner. Foods won't stick or burn—use on all ranges.

SELF-BASTING COVERS

8-Inch Glass Cover.....85¢
9-Inch Glass Cover.....95¢
10½-Inch Glass Cover.....\$1

Large square shade (style as shown) Patterned glass (bulb extra)

10½-Inch Diameter
Handled Griddle
Special Price 1.95

Griddle frying surface is polished. Raised bottom for perfect circulation.

Indoor Outdoor
Utility Grills
17x10 Inches 4.95

For outdoor or indoor use. Trough drains off grease. Ribbed bottom. Raised handles.

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The Day in Birmingham

Believes Voting Precincts May Need Rearranging

BIRMINGHAM — Some rearranging may have to be done in Birmingham's voting precincts, City Clerk Irene Hanley said today. "Three are in danger of exceeding the legal limit of 1,400 persons," she said.

A study of the precincts involved, particularly those in the Chesterfield Fire Station and Holy Name School areas, is being made, Miss Hanley said.

However, when cancellations are subtracted, registration in both may fall within the legal limit, she added.

The most pressing problem at the moment is to find adequate housing for voters in the precincts in the southwestern section of the city, Miss Hanley said.

The Birmingham YMCA Building and Pierce school currently are used in these districts. Because of the activities at these places, there is considerable inconvenience, both to the regular occupants and to the voters, she said.

She also reminded residents of Birmingham that Monday is the deadline for registration. It also is the final date when residents may notify the clerk of any changes in their addresses.

The office will be open Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The monthly fire report for February showed a loss of \$11,150.

According to Fire Chief Park H. Smith, for the second time this year a monthly total exceeded damages for the entire previous year.

Birmingham also recorded its

Men of 8500 A. D. May Be Spindly, Toeless, Bald

LOS ANGELES (P) — Man 65 centuries from now may have a hairless head, spindly legs and no toes.

A University of Southern California biology professor, Jay M. Savage, said these are "evolutionary possibilities" for around 8500 A.D.

"Not only are toes getting shorter," he said, "but the little toe has practically no function any more." Primitive man needed toes for balance, clutching and grasping, he said, but frostbite victims have demonstrated that modern man can balance himself with only a big toe.

With expanding mechanization, legs will get less use and could become spindly, he added.

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UL Approved—1st Quality
14-2 ROMEX WIRE

PER FOOT 3¢
Cut Any Length
Meets all R.E.A. specifications. Continuous wire (not welded). Color coded for all indoor wiring. Limit 500 feet. None sold to dealers.

Toggle Switch 29¢ Value 19¢
Single pole toggle switch in bakelite cup.

Duplex Receptacle 20¢ Value 14¢
Flush receptacle with narrow ears.

Switch Box 39¢ Value 27¢
2-inch deep with Romex clamp. 4x2½ inches.

Octagon Box 30¢ Value 24¢
4-inch box. Galvanized finish. Less clamps.

Indoor "Rabbit Ears" TV AERIAL ANTENNAS \$2.25 Value 147¢
Indoor TV antenna with lead-in wire. Gives good reception. Limit 1.

For Dining, Bed & Living Room MODERN SQUARE LIGHT FIXTURE \$2.95 Value 166¢
Large square shade (style as shown). Patterned glass (bulb extra).

Square Fixture with Pull Chain \$199

300 OHM TELEVISION WIRE TV Lead-in-Wire 3¢
Replace old, worn-out or brittle TV wire. 300-ohm, plastic weather-resistant insulation. 3¢ value.

Keyless Receptacle 39¢ Value 27¢
Fits 3½ to 4-in. boxes. Porcelain.

Receptacle Plate 15¢ Value 9¢
For duplex receptacles. Metal or plastic.

House Fuses 6¢ Value 4¢
Choice of 15-20, 25 or 30 amps. Limit 4.

Toggle Switch Plate 15¢ Value 9¢
Plastic or metal plate at this low price.

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Another Bus Victim Pulled From River

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (INS) — The body of a 13-year-old girl who died with 25 other children and the driver of a school bus when it plunged into the Big Sandy River near Prestonsburg has been recovered.

Searchers found the body of Joyce McPeak yesterday, bringing to 26—19 children and the driver—the number of victims taken from the bus and flooded swollen river.

They continued to hunt for the seven other children who perished in the tragedy last Friday. Officials were inspecting the twisted wreckage of the bus to determine whether faulty mechanism caused it to crash into a tow truck and sidewise a parked automobile before it tumbled down a 40-foot embankment into the river.

The driver, John Derosselli, 27, was to be buried today. Separate funeral services were conducted for 13 of the dead children in Baptist churches at Prestonsburg and Cow Creek yesterday.

No Need to Pay Full Price PRICES SLASHED ON ALL Famous Brand ELECTRIC RAZORS... You Always SAVE at SIMMS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Newest Model SCHICK Power Shaver

Reg. \$29.50 WITH TRADE-IN 14.95 WITHOUT TRADE-IN 16.95

NORELCO Sportsman Electric Shaver

Reg. \$24.95 WITH TRADE-IN 12.95 WITHOUT TRADE-IN 14.95

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Reg. \$31.95, Trade .. 18.95 (Without Trade) 20.95

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88 North Saginaw Street — 2nd Floor

88 North Saginaw Street — 2nd Floor

88 North Saginaw Street — 2nd Floor

Bob Considine Says:

Celebrities, Prisoners Taking Same Course

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (INS) — Split a coffee today with one of the most intelligent and gifted men I know, the artist Al Dorne.

Dorne was born in cold-water flat poverty in New York, never got beyond the seventh grade, had an unhappy career as a pug,

began his career painting circular black eyebrows just like his own around the eyes of toy dolls, and for a long time has been a \$100,000-a-year illustrator.

Moreover, he started his own school a few years back and remains its president. It is the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn. It was formed on a simple premise, and that is that almost everybody would like to be able to draw a straight line or paint something, anything. The school has no classrooms or studios. Its instruction is done by mail.

The faculty includes Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Stevan Dohanos, Harold Von Schmidt, Al Parker, Bob Fawcett, Fred Lude-

kens, Peter Helck, Austin Briggs, among the school's students, all checked with the wardens and rehabilitation officers.

Who takes the courses? Well, undergrads include Charlie Wilson, former secretary of defense; C. E. Smith, president of American Airlines; Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Van Johnson, nuns, bricklayers, big league ballplayers, bartenders, Wall Street brokers and inmates of prisons. Seven years ago a man wrote Dorne from the clink at Attica, N.Y., expressing a wish that he could afford the course. Dorne sent him a scholarship and art materials.

Now there are 55 prisoners

The famed faculty members meet face to face with their mail order Michaelangelos whenever business or pleasure takes them about the country.

Fawcett gave a lecture to students when in Detroit not long ago. One member of the class asked to be excused. He sent Fawcett a nice cartoon of himself behind bars in ball and chains, with the caption, "Sorry I can't make it—I'm all tied up."

Most popular themes among prisoner-artists: Religious pictures, followed by light, bright outdoor

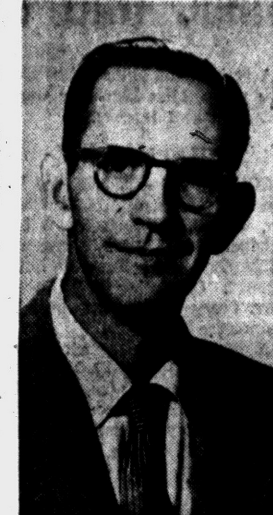
scenes—often featuring a blazing sun.

Applicants undergo the rigors of filling out a personal history sheet which makes the FBI and the AEC look slipshod by comparison. Drawings ranging from thin-line cartoons of the Otto Sogolow school to the lush beauties of Whitcomb are corrected on clear plastic over the original and returned. Sometimes a letter informs a student that he has a job.

Dorne's next project: An off-beat correspondence school in writing. "I never met a guy who didn't think he could write," he told us, "including you."

Produce Cotton Cloth

BOMBAY — Production of mill-made cotton cloth in India in the first half of 1957 totaled 2,709,000 yards. The comparable 1956 figure was 2,583,000 yards.



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ROBERT A.
LANDRY

Junior Editors Quiz on NATURE



QUESTION: Does a hippopotamus really sweat blood?

ANSWER: Next to the elephant, a hippopotamus is the heaviest of land animals, often weighing more than four tons. Living in the swamps and streams of central Africa, it swims a lot and therefore does not have to work hard to support its great weight. It is adapted to marsh life also by having eyes and nostrils set high so that it needs lift only a small part of its head out of the water to see and breathe. Its name means "water horse."

Sometimes you hear that a person "sweats blood" when frightened. A hippo actually does sweat a red, oily substance, but it isn't blood. It's just reddish perspiration.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture for your animal collection and mount it in a scrapbook or a cardboard. If you can, visit a zoo and see what this big mouthed animal looks like, alive.

(Today's \$10 prize goes to Terry Blank of Lake Villa, Ill. Mail your idea on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this paper. Tomorrow: Are clouds really light?)

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Wear the latest color patterns of the jacket industry! Rayon shell, rayon lined. Zipper front. These jackets are available in 12 different colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Why not be in fashion in one of these luxurious blends of silk and fine worsted. The subdued iridescence adds a refined elegance to your wardrobe. New, lustrous shades for spring in herringbone, subtle stripes, and others.

another special... men's Shu-lok® Oxford Regular 8.98 7.88 pair

Favorite for young men of action. So convenient — so snappy looking. A quick flip, snap, and you're on your way. Lustrous black leather. Come in today!

Sears Revolving Charge

Specially Purchased boys' wool and rayon sport coats

Reg. 14.98 9.88

Buy now at this low sale price

Hurry! Choose from an assortment of splashes, checks and novelty patterns for spring. 50% rayon in blues, browns and grays.

wrinkle-resistant slacks Regular 4.98 4.33

Trim rayon, acetate and nylon sheen gabardine with pleated front, zip-fly, self belt. Washable. In gray, black, blue or brown. Reg. 3.98—Boys' Sizes 4 to 10 3.33 Boys' Dept. — Sears Main Floor

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Low, low price on genuine Ripple® sole oxford. Shoe absorbs 45% of walking shock in black. Shoe Dept. — Main Floor

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Save now on these good looking, sturdy oxfords with rugged Searfoam soles. Wonderfully comfortable, long wearing and good looking. Sizes 8½ to 3. Come in TODAY!

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Tells SEATO of Red Peril

Philippine Official Says
World Communism as
Aggressive as Ever

MANILA (AP) — Philippine Foreign Minister Felixberto Serrano today warned military advisers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that "international communism against which SEATO was primarily conceived remains as active and aggressive as ever."

The foreign secretary urged continued vigilance as the only insurance against Communist encroachment. "Weakness invites aggression, and peace without strength is peace without ease of mind," he said.

The military leaders of the eight SEATO nations — the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and the United States — opened a three-day meeting to review the status of the free world defenses in the area. The SEATO foreign ministers begin their fourth annual conference here Tuesday.

The rest of the military meetings will be private. In addition to reviewing joint defense plans, the advisers are expected to plan joint military exercises for the member nations. Sources said there are no plans to discuss the formation of any common military force such as NATO maintains in Europe.

Birth Control Tablet on Trial 2 Years

NEW YORK (INS) — The American College of Surgeons was told today of a new "simple and effective" birth control tablet that has been on trial at a New York hospital for two years.

Dr. Hilliard Dubrow of Mount Sinai Hospital said 649 women have used the new preparation successfully in tests.

The obstetrician also reported that supplies of the tablets, taken as a suppository, have been given to 60 hospitals and planned parenthood clinics across the nation for use during 1958.

"If the 60 centers find the tablet as effective as we have in the initial study," he said, "it will probably be marketed early in 1959."

Dr. Dubrow discussed the pill at the annual sectional meeting of the ACS in New York. He said one dozen of the tablets will cost probably \$2.

Teachers Elect Negro

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Topeka Teachers Assn. yesterday elected J. B. Holland, 49-year-old Negro, to become its president in April 1959. He will be the first of his race to hold the office. Holland teaches the sixth grade. He and another Negro were selected recently to teach in schools where most of the pupils are white.

Airman, 72, Loses Job but He's Not Retiring

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Even though they took his job away, the oldest man now on active duty in the Air Force still won't retire.

Randolph Air Force Base museum will be closed soon, Air Force officials said, but its 72-year-old custodian, M. Sgt. Horst Tittell, will be retained on active duty assigned to the museum will be reassigned.

Tittell is a veteran of 50 years of Air Force service. The museum is to be consolidated with Lackland Air Force Base museum.

Youth Swims River, Winds Up in Hospital

C. Furlong, 22, Chicago, a Brown University senior, swam 100 yards across the Seekonk River last night—and wound up in a hospital. Furlong was found on his hands and knees calling for help after the swim.

Patrolman Walter Cook carried him on his back 500 yards, so he could be treated at a hospital for immersion.

Police said Furlong apparently swam the river in a dare involving a girl friend.

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TELEVISION

New Admiral Big 14" Portable
TV. Reg. 149.95. 6 only

New Emerson 21" Table Model
TV. Reg. 179.95. 8 only

New PHILCO 21" Full Mfg.
Console TV. Reg. 299.95. 3 only

New EMERSON 17" TV. Radio.
Phono Combination. Regular
\$289. 4 only

Brand New PHILCO Hi-Fi 21"
Console TV with 3-Speaker
Wrap-around sound. Regular
\$289.95. 5 at

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New Emerson Hi-Fi 3-speaker
Phono-Radio Combination. Mfg.
Console. Reg. \$158. 4 only

New Philco Hi-Fi 3-Speaker
Phono. Mahogany Console.
Reg. 179.95. 2 only

New Deluxe Hi-Fi 3-Speaker
Phonograph. Mfg. Console.
Reg. 209.95. 2 only

PHONOGRAPHS

Pogo Portable Electric Phonograph.
Only 18 to go

Famous 3-Speed Portable Phono-
graph. Reg. 29.95. 10 only

New VM 4-Speed Automatic
Phonographs. 3 Only Special at

New Admiral 4-Speed Automatic
Phono-Radio Combination.
Reg. 79.95. 8 to go at

RADIOS!

New Westinghouse Table Radios.
Regular \$19.95. 8 only

New Emerson Clock Radio.
Regular 29.95. 5 only

New Emerson Radb with 6-inch
Speaker. Hi-Powered.
Reg. 34.95. 4 only

New Westinghouse 3-way Port-
able Radio. Regular 34.95.
4 only

DRYERS!

New Speed Queen Automatic
Dryer. Reg. \$179.95. 5 only

New Whirlpool Automatic
Dryer. Reg. 179.95. 2 only

New Whirlpool Automatic
Custom Dryer. Reg. 229.95.
2 only

WASHERS!

New Speed Queen Wringer
Washer. Reg. 129.95. 15 only

New Speed Queen Automatic
Washer. Reg. 199.95. 10 only

New Whirlpool Automatic Cus-
tom Washer. Reg. 299.95.

New Hotpoint Deluxe Automatic
Washer. Reg. 299.95. 2 only

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PHILCO
11 cu. ft.
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shelves.

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New Columbus Apt. Size Gas
Range. Reg. 89.95. 6 only

New Columbus Full Size Gas
Range. Reg. 149.95. 8 only

New Admiral 30" Electric
Range. Reg. 199.95. 3 only

New Hotpoint 30" Deluxe
Electric Range. Reg. 229.95.
4 only

New Columbus 30" Gas Range.
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SOFA BEDS

Dual Purpose Bermuda Sofa Bed.
Regular \$79. 15 to go at

Modern Sofa Bed. Choice of colors.
Regular \$89. 4 to go at

Sofa Bed and Matching Lounge
Chair. Reg. \$139. Only 7

HIDE-AWAY BED with Inner-
spring Mattress. Reg. \$198. 4 only

BEDDING!

Innerspring Mattress. ACA Tick. Box \$18

Spring to Match. Reg. \$34.50. Each

Maple Bunk Beds. Includes guard rail, 18

ladder. Reg. \$49. 12 to go at

Hollywood Beds. Box spring, mattress, 48

headboard. Legs. Reg. \$99.50. 10 at

Rollaway Bed with comfortable

mattress. Reg. \$29.50. 12 only

Wetproof Innerspring CRIB

Mattresses. Reg. \$12.95. 13 only

All Style Metal and Hollywood

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New ADMIRAL Family Size
Refrigerator. Reg. 199.95.

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Refrigerator. Reg. 229.95.

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EASY PAY
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Ninth Grade Test Could Tell

Do Russian Children Know More?

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This is a strange deadline for a report on a project which could reveal the harsh facts on just how much more Russian kids might know about science and math than American kids.

But this watering hole for shapely dames also happens to be the home of an outfit called

the California Test Bureau, one of the largest private educational testing organizations in the U. S. Last year more than 18 million U. S. youngsters in 48 states took some type of CTB exam.

COMPILES RESULTS

CTB is now compiling and analyzing the results of a unique state-wide test it has just given to 60,000 ninth grade pupils in Indiana to determine how much

these youngsters really know about science and math.

In setting up the tests for the Hoosier kids CTB also made a spot check of ninth-graders all over the U. S. to establish a national average.

At the same time it has requested an exchange of comparable data with the Russian government so that a fairly exact comparison can be made between Russian and U. S. ninth-graders' knowledge of math and science.

TESTS SUPPLIED

CTB has offered to supply the Russian government similar tests to those given in Indiana for this international comparison. Reports from the Soviet Embassy in Washington indicate that the Russians will be willing to cooperate on this subject.

Dr. William M. Shanner, formerly with the University of Chicago and director of professional service for CTB, says:

"Obviously there are difficulties with languages and comparable grade levels and different units of weights and measures as far as giving an exact translation of our tests to Russian children. But they could be adapted and if we get the cooperation we hope to get from Russian education officials, we will come up with information very valuable to American educators."

Comely June Duran, CTB administrative vice president and the only suggestion of Hollywood-type glamour around the office, also makes this qualification:

"We will not use any results from the Indiana test for any comparison with Russian information

which we might get without the specific permission of Wilbur Young, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana. But our own data on the national average will be sufficient to provide useful information if the Russians do cooperate."

The idea of giving the test to Indiana kids came from a science-math study commission headed by former University of Notre Dame School of Law, Dean Clarence E. Manion.

"The basic purpose of the tests is to determine how we're doing in math and science at the ninth-grade level and decide whether it is necessary to improve the education in these fields," Manion says. "Our purpose is not to set up a crash program in response to alleged Soviet scientific achievements," he insists.

The Indiana tests are designed to disclose any weakness in Indiana school curricula in grades below the ninth. And they will reveal students with outstanding abilities in these fields so that they may be encouraged to specialize in them in high school and college.

CTB is scoring the tests electronically and will deliver the 60,000 results to the state some time in March. The results will then permit Indiana education officials to compare local school districts as to their efficiency in teaching these subjects.

It will also make it possible to compare teaching methods of rural and city schools and give a rating of a teachers' ability to get across these subjects to the pupils.

Try Answering These

These seven sample multiple choice questions are comparable to the ones in the state-wide test being given to Indiana ninth graders by the California Test Bureau. How well can you do?

- Pressure is:
 - force
 - force due to weight
 - force per unit volume
 - force times an area
 - force per unit area
- A fossil consists of:
 - any plant or animal remains whether preserved in its original state or petrified
 - any evidence of life, prehistoric in age
 - any evidence of life, either animal or plant, preserved on the earth
 - any structure such as bones, shells, ripple marks, or footprints, which is prehistoric in age
- An automobile is turning in a circle at constant speed of 20 miles per hour. During the turning, the following quantities remain constant:
 - acceleration
 - velocity
 - kinetic energy
 - momentum
 - weight
- A solution of an acid in water contains:
 - positive ions only
 - negative ions only
 - both positive and negative ions
- Y varies as Y'. If X is doubled, Y is multiplied by:
 - 1/2
 - 1
 - 2
 - 4
 - 0
- A closed loop of wire is near a strong magnet. A current is induced when (more than one answer may be correct):
 - the loop is rotated
 - the loop is held at rest
 - the loop is held at rest and the magnet removed
 - the loop is moved away from the magnet
 - the loop and magnet are held at rest while another loop of wire carrying a current is brought near
- The carbohydrate which is normally present in blood is:
 - glucose
 - glycerole
 - maltose
 - glycogen

ANSWERS: 1-E 2-C 3-D 4-B 5-C 6-A, C, D, E 7-A

Man Named Smith

Plotting Foreign Policy

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

A man named Smith, a name not unusual anywhere, has one of the most unusual jobs in Washington — idea man in plotting this country's course in world politics at the embassies and at the summit.

As chief of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, Assistant Secretary of State Gerard C. Smith is responsible for the "egg-head" task of keeping a steady flow of new strategic ideas going to his boss, John Foster Dulles.

Smith and his staff, the "ivory tower boys" of the State Department, must take each day's developments, interpret them in the light of current policy and devise tomorrow's actions from them.

One associate remarked that every basic policy document affecting foreign affairs has passed at least once through the hands of the youthful—he was born May 14, 1914—Yale-trained lawyer and has felt his influence.

This co-worker described Smith as a "fine legal mind" who "comes up with ideas all over the place."

Another State Department expert

observed that Smith has a good working knowledge of two chief issues before the world today—atomic energy and disarmament.

From 1950 to 1954, Smith was special assistant to Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, a post that led to his 1954 appointment as a special adviser to the secretary of state on atomic energy matters. In June of 1957, Smith also took on the job of coordinating State Department policy.

Two months later, Smith was named assistant secretary for policy planning, a post that carries with it an influential seat on the National Security Council Planning Board — the over-all government counterpart of his State Department disarmament policy.

When he gets away from Washington, Smith can go to his Long Island home or to his estate on Maryland's historic Eastern Shore, where his wife, Bernice, and their five children live amid a houseful of treasured antiques.

Obviously, Smith does not try to live on his government salary—his father had the foresight many years ago to be one of the original investors in General Motors.



As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best."

We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened age, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses — a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

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Our Reg. \$16.95
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No Phone Orders
No Exchanges

After our inventory we found many items that must be cleared out of our store. Deep cuts were taken to get quick action. Stock up for now and next year... Buy Quality goods at cost and below cost

SALE!! FRI. and SAT.
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First come, first served.

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

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77¢

4.99 Full Width
PRINT DRAPES
2.59

49¢ Hand
CANNON TOWELS
25¢

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
39¢ FINE YARD GOODS
Just 35¢ yards go at this low price. Come early, it won't last long.
18¢

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.99 FIRST QUALITY SHEETS
Just 89¢ at this price, full bed sizes. Limit 2 to a customer.
\$1

69¢ Bath
CANNON TOWELS
39¢

\$1 Large
BRAID RUGS
59¢

\$5 Full Twin
CHENILLE SPREADS
2.88

59¢ Fine
PRINTED PERCALE
29¢

Out They Go
MUSLIN Pillowcases
29¢

Reg. 6.99
NYLON BLANKET
3.88

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
3.99 BETTER BEDSPREADS
While 76 last . . . single bed sizes. Double bed sizes at 1.99.
\$1

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
3.99 CARPET REMNANTS
Only 66¢ at this reduced price. Deep pile. Rubberized back. Come early and save.
99¢

Only 6
LADIES' SUITS
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Just 4, 29.99
LADIES' SUITS
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LADIES' Win. Coats
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Group of 199
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Dyed North. Back Musk.
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3.99 Sanitized
WHITE UNIFORMS
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3.99 LADIES' DRESSES
Yes, while they last. Sanitized prints, misses' and half sizes.
99¢

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\$25 LADIES' WINTER COATS
Buy now for next year, warm suburbans, coat size 10 to 18.
\$9

Regular \$5
LADIES' DRESSES
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Group Better
Maternity DRESSES
1.88

Worth to \$5
LADIES' HATS
\$1

10.99 Ladies'
BETTER DRESSES
2.99

29.99 Ladies'
BETTER FORMALS
\$5

Just 5 16.99
LADIES' Car Coats
\$5

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
TO 49.99 LADIES' COATS
Saving a lifetime. All wool long coats. Sizes 10 to 20.
\$15

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
\$99 MOUTON LAMB COATS
We need the room so out go 12.
\$39

2.99 Quality
LADIES' PURSES
69¢

Out They Go
LADIES' SKIRTS
1.88

Priced to Clear
LADIES' SLIPS
1.77

Better 3.99
LADIES' SKIRTS
\$1

Roundup, 14.99
LADIES' Car COATS
6.33

Big Saving, 2.99
LADIES' JEANS
2.49

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES
Here's your chance to save on Sanitized blouses. 32 to 40.
69¢

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.00 NYLON HOSE
Stock up at these low, low prices. Beautiful shades, 8 1/2 to 11.
42¢

Priced to Clear
Perma-Lift BRAS
1.88

4 Real Bargain
LADIES' ROBES
2.88

Reg. 3.99
LADIES' SWEATERS
1.87

1st Quality 1.35
Berkshire NYLONS
88¢

Clean Sweep
LADIES' GOWNS
99¢

Reg. 3.00
STRETCH GIRDLES
\$1

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.00 LADIES' BRAS
Sanitized figure flattering bras. White circular stitched cup.
2 for \$1

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.99 LADIES' SLIPS
Only 121 at this low price, stock up and save, white only.
86¢

Out They Go
BOYS' JACKETS
4.44

Out They Go
GIRLS' SWEATERS
1.66

Out They Go
GIRLS' SLIPS
88¢

Out They Go
TOTS' SNOSUITS
3.88

Reduced! 3.99
GIRLS' Lined Pants
88¢

Out they go 89¢
BOYS' POLOS
48¢

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
\$25 GIRLS' COATS, SETS
Last call for these all wool coats and sets, sizes 3 to 6x.
7⁷⁷

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
1.79 BOYS' JEANS
New low price. Sanitized sturdy blue jeans, 6 to 12. Shirts 6 to 16.
98¢

Reg. 29¢
BOYS' SOCKS
15¢

Out they go 69¢
RECEIVING BLANKETS
38¢

1.99
GIRLS' BLOUSES
99¢

Out they go 19¢
TRAINING PANTS
10¢

Reg. 1.99
INFANTS' TERRY Sets
88¢

1.99, Size 3 to 6x
GIRLS' DRESSES
88¢

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
2.69 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Save plenty, first quality 27x27 diapers. Limit 3 dozen.
1⁶⁶

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
5.99 MEN'S BETTER PANTS
While they last. Special group priced to clear.
\$1

Values to 75¢
MEN'S SOX
33¢

Values to 3.99
MEN'S PAJAMAS
1.88

Reg. 24.99
MEN'S Wool JACKETS
8.77

Values to 24.99
MEN'S Suburbans
10.44

Values to 2.00
MEN'S TIES
25¢

Save On 49.99
MEN'S TOPCOATS
21.88

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Save on these groups of sport and work shirts.
\$1

What's Left After Inventory Sale . . . Fri. and Sat.
49.99 MEN'S SUITS
Don't miss this group if you want a bargain. NOT IN ALL SIZES.
\$19

2.99
MEN'S SHIRTS
1.33

Reg. 5.99
MEN'S ROBES
3.66

2.99
MEN'S JEANS
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75¢ Values
MEN'S Underwear
43¢

Reg. 14.99
MEN'S JACKETS
\$5

MEN'S White
DRESS SHIRTS
1.88

Writer Pulls Cork From Bottle Full of Bees

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — A writer often is a sensitive soul, possibly because it is hard to keep the chin up over the typewriter, or a stiff upper lip when you're chewing a pencil.

★ ★ ★

Anyway, when a reporter is besieged with unflattering letters (anything over three is besiegement when they're critical), he feels touchier than the reader might think.

The only thing that helps out, on a nasty-mail day, is the fact that virtually all of the really rabid critiques are badly mis-

spelled—as in "Your a lousy lion!"

Upon receiving accusations like that, it is the writer's only morale-boost to reflect that the author of this suggestion would not know a fib from a fibula. And he should break the latter.

This week was a particularly bad one for me in the besiegement department, mainly on the subject of the chemise dress, which I discussed derogatorily recently.

"Whom do you think you are?" wrote an enraged Seventh Avenue cutter. "This is the first brae we've had since the new look and your blasting it. Want

to jinks the most important business in New York?"

Two people wrote to the effect that it was about time women had their legs "shown off again."

An elderly man who professed to have "been threw the mill" on women's fashions said he didn't mind the de-accentuation of the bustline, in favor of the new "sack" line. "I say," he said, "if they put a potato in a sack, they can put a tomato in a sack just as easy."

★ ★ ★

The surprising part of the criticism was that, misspelled or ungrammatical, both men and women laid it in to me for taking a

pot shot at the fashion which I would have thought, surely, 90 percent of the people this side of Paris would deplore. The shapeless waist, the taut derriere, the skirt that shimmies o'er the knobby knee . . . and a world of hecklers supports it.

The mail may indicate one of three possibilities:

- 1) That women actually are rejoicing in the opportunity to hide their figures in the sack look;
- 2) That people remember the 1920's fondly and are nostalgically drawn to its wacky styles;
- 3) Or that it, as one impassioned critic put it, am simply being "perverse."

(Copyright 1958)

No Place Is A Place

LONDON — England has one of the world's strangest place names — No Place, a hamlet in northern England. The origin of the name is unknown, but a re-erector who once stopped there was

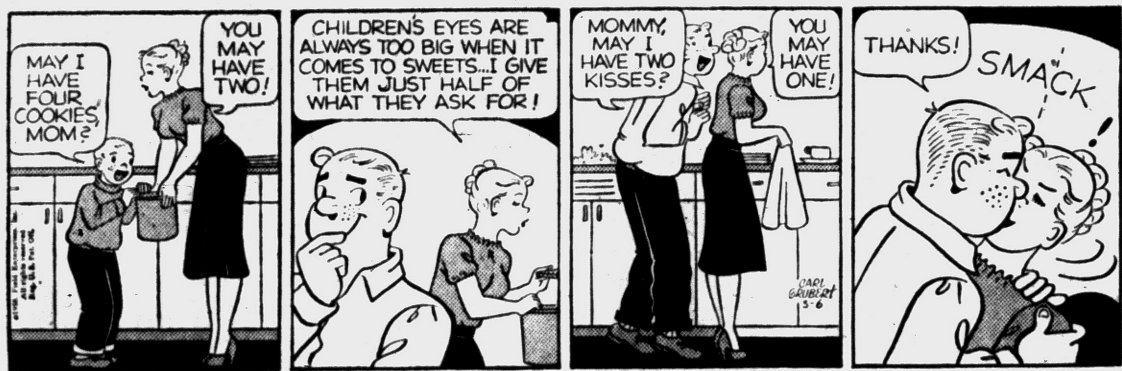
told, "It is home, and there is no place like it."

The surface of North America is worn down about one foot every 1,000 years by the processes of erosion, according to geological surveys.

Rings Sized \$1.00
Smaller for Only
LOU MOR JEWELERS
Bazaar Area MIRACLE MILE

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



Dulles Enjoys Playing With Model Train

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles played for 10 minutes with a 15-inch locomotive yesterday at the State Department — and obviously enjoyed it.

It was Dulles' boyhood ambition to run the original of the model. He told a luncheon on his 70th birthday Feb. 25 that when he was 10 years old his ambition was not to be secretary of state but to drive engine No. 999 of the New York Central Railroad.

★ ★ ★

New York Central vice president, L. W. Horning, presented "engineer extraordinary" Dulles the model of the locomotive, the coal tender and a picture of the original.

Dulles said at the luncheon that No. 999 achieved an unprecedented speed of 60 miles an hour in 1898, when he was 10. The inscription on the picture politely reminded him that the famed locomotive could do far better than that and had reached a speed of 112 1/2 m.p.h. in 1933.

★ ★ ★

"I was apparently lying," Dulles remarked with a broad grin, wearing the gray cap and red bandana scarf of engineers. Horning quickly reassured him that 60 miles was the regular scheduled speed of the locomotive and the record was established when Central was trying to get a mail contract.

Bushmen Painted Only 90 Years Ago

JOHANNESBURG — Up to less than 90 years ago, African Bushmen were painting on rock faces, carrying on the traditions of thousands of years, according to A. R. Wilcoxon, of Johannesburg.

It has long been a question whether Bushmen artists still painted after the white men came, says Mr. Wilcoxon, an authority. Studies have shown that the last group of Bushmen in the Drakensberg area of South Africa were annihilated in 1870 near Barkly East.

Until their destruction they had been painting everything they saw from their hideouts high in the mountains, Wilcoxon said. They were termed "voel vry," which meant that anyone could shoot them with the same liberty that they could shoot vermin. They were great cattle and sheep thieves.

Miriani Not in Harmony With Symphony Request

DETROIT (INS) — Mayor Louis E. Miriani reportedly has spurned a request from the Detroit Symphony to permit the group to use Ford Auditorium rent-free for the next five years.

It was revealed that Symphony President John B. Ford made the request to the mayor informally. Ford said the symphony needs money to pay for a huge wooden shell that is to make music sound better.

Security for You

Check to See If Boss Is Paying Tax

By RAY HENRY
Household workers have a bigger responsibility than other workers in making sure their employers are meeting Social Security requirements.

The reason is simple: Most household workers—that is, maids, cooks, laundresses, gardeners, handymen, etc.—work for housewives. And housewives are usually a lot less familiar with Social Security requirements than other employers. Thus, there's a better chance they'll make errors or fail to report an employee's earnings to Social Security.

So, if you're a household worker, you should try to make sure your employer meets the Social Security requirements so far as your Social Security record is concerned. If she doesn't, your Social Security payments may be smaller.

Just what is an employer supposed to do when she hires you as a household worker?

If you receive at least \$50 every three months in wages, she's supposed to deduct 2 1/2 per cent from your pay, add another 2 1/2 per cent from her own pocket, and pay the total to her District Director of Internal Revenue, at the end of each calendar quarter of the year.

A calendar quarter is a three-month period beginning Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, or Oct. 1. Your employer can get special forms for reporting your Social Security taxes through the nearest Internal Revenue Office.

It's not only important that your employer report your earnings, it's just as important that he report the right amount. This is because the size of Social Security payments, are, in general, based on your annual earnings. If your employer reports earnings smaller than those you've actually had, your future Social Security payments may be greatly reduced.

There are two ways to make sure your employer is doing the right thing.

If you know your employer is reporting your earnings and you only want to check on whether he's reporting the right amounts, all you have to do is drop a post card or letter to: Social Security Administration, Candler Building, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Give your full name and address, Social Security number, date of birth, and sign your name in ink the way it appears on your Social Security card.

Ask for a statement of wages. If the wage statement you get from Social Security doesn't agree with your own records, get in touch with your nearest Social Security office.

But suppose your employer is reporting none of your earnings? Your best bet in this case is to get directly in touch with your nearest Social Security office. Ask for an investigation of your work.

If it turns out that your employer should be reporting your earnings under Social Security, he'll be forced to do so. What's more, if there are any past-due Social Security taxes on your

work, he'll have to pay both his share and yours.

The Social Security people urge you to check on your Social Security account at least once every three years. When an error in your account goes undetected for longer than three years, it's usually too late to correct it.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no

charge for this service. You may obtain Ray Henry's new social security handbook by sending 35 cents in coin to this newspaper and requesting "Security for You" booklets.)

Phone Talks Cut Short

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Lengthy telephone conversations are discouraged in Whitefish — scientifically. A buzzer sounds after 5 1/2 minutes of conversation. The line goes dead 30 seconds later. Of course, you can call back.

Automatic Washer and Dryer Repair Service
All Makes—Expert Trained Technicians
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Longs, Regulars, Shorts \$27.50
TOPCOATS
Gabs, Checks, Tweeds, Zip-M Liners, All Wool \$14.50 to \$28.95

Sale! Men's Ivys, Gabs, Checks!
SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.99
— Sanforized Gabs, flannels sport shirts button down collars, small medium and large sizes.
JACKETS
Quilt Lined Corduroys for Warmth
WOOLS \$5.95
GABS to SUEDES \$11.95
Also NEW Spring Jackets

REPEAT SPECIAL
Lamb's Wool VESTS
6.95 Value NOW \$3.95
PANTS.. \$7.95
All Wool Charcoal Gabardine, 3.95 up
Men's - Boys' Dept.

CONN'S CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw

LOWER DRUG PRICES
at Thrifty Drug Stores

ALCOHOL RUB 70% Pint Size	11¢
SUPER ANAHIST 98c Value	69¢
52¢ PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia 12-Oz.	34¢
98¢ CLEARASIL Relief for Skin Acne	69¢

\$1.39 Preparation "H" SUPPOSITORIES . . . 98¢

12 VITAMINS 16 MINERALS
In One Easy-to-Take Capsule
New Low Price!
\$6.50 Bottle 100 Capsules \$3.59
A Geriatric Formula
High Potencies!

Daily consumption of vitamins can prevent many common ailments. All the vitamins sold in the Thrifty Stores are always sold on a money refunded basis if you, the customers, are not satisfied. One Mineral-Vitamin capsule a day is the same as a premium paid on your "Nutritional Insurance." Everybody needs vitamins. Try a bottle . . . feel much better.

Tired WORN OUT?
"half sick - half well"
A SERIOUS MESSAGE TO YOU!

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down - if these symptoms are due to vitamin and mineral starvation of the body. When your system is vitamin and mineral starved you must feel listless, nervous - irritable. Nutritional deficiencies may cause you to be just too tired to enjoy life - too much of an effort to reach the simplest decisions. VIGORETS supply the essential vitamins and minerals your system needs.

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3 MONTHS SUPPLY \$9.95
TRIAL SIZE - 60 DAYS \$4.95

Cosmetic Values

White Rain SHAMPOO 2 For 89¢ Reg. 60c size. Crystal clear style shampoo for clean hair.	TUSSY Rich Cream \$2.00 Jar \$1.00 Mildest of Tussy lubricants for soft, smooth skin. Save \$1.	Desert Flower DEODORANT \$1.00 Jar 50¢ Modern new cream to give you 24-hour protection. Save 50c.	Max Factor Beauty Bonus \$2.00 Value \$1.25 FREE 75c Hi-Fi lipstick with purchase of \$1.25 Creme Puff makeup.
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ASTHMA RELIEF
Wherever you are . . . Whenever you need it
POCKET SIZE NEBULIZER \$6.75
With 1/4 oz. Solution "A" Inhalant

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Why put up with embarrassing lesions of skin and scalp? START HEALING - CLEAR YOUR SKIN WITH **Sorgon**

SUPER VALUE
65¢
ALKA-SELTZER
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Is Now a S.D.D.
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KINDY GLASSES - Style Leaders For 50 Years
CREDIT
Kindy Glasses
13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.



SHAMROCK FRUIT SALAD — St. Patrick's Day means green maraschino cherries. Use the cherries to make these Cherry Shamrock Salads.

St. Patrick's Day Calls for Special Salads

It's the homemaker who can plan on serving foods appropriate to the various holidays that is dubbed "the best cook in town." Actually, it requires little in the way of work, just some imagination.

When it comes to Saint Patrick's day what's the first thing you think of: Green, of course. And what's green that has a delightful flavor and can be used unlimitedly in decorating and enhancing foods? Green maraschino cherries, of course. With one or two bottles of green maraschino cherries on hand, you can go to town creating any number of St. Patrick's Day specialties.

Shamrock Fruit Salad
12 canned pear halves
Green food coloring
3 cups cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon mint extract
2 teaspoons dehydrated parsley flakes
Green maraschino cherries
Tint pears to desired shade, using food coloring. Drain pears. Combine cottage cheese, mint and parsley; mix well. Cut one pear half in quarters lengthwise. Arrange pears in shape of a shamrock, using lengthwise pieces as stems. Garnish with green maraschino cherries. Serves four.

St. Patrick's Day Salad
1 9-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup salted peanuts
1 1-pound 12-ounce can apricot halves, drained
1 1/2 cup green maraschino cherries (about 15 cherries)
Combine pineapple, coconut and peanuts. Arrange pineapple mixture in center of serving plate. Surround with apricots and cherries. Serves about six.

Lemons Ripen Slowly Off Tree

Lemons are not picked but cut with a special clipper. Each lemon is clipped with a short length of stem attached and sized with a steel ring.

Since lemons are usually picked according to size rather than color they may be green when put into the storage rooms. During storage at point of origin, lemons usually are held at 55 to 58 degrees F. and 85 to 90 per cent humidity. Lemons that are of proper size and dark green color when picked have the longest storage life. This life is one to six months.

Tree ripened fruit does not keep well. When lemons are properly cured, they will give more and better juice than when allowed to yellow on the tree.

Forty to fifty carloads of lemons with a thousand cartons per load arrive at the processing plant each day. They are then carefully dumped onto conveyor belts, sorted by gloved hands to prevent bruising, washed in warm soapy water and given a light waxing to seal in the moisture preserving the precious flavor and juice.

Electronic color sorters are now used. They are then stored for several months to fully ripen. After curing to a uniform yellow, lemons are inspected, sorted and packed.

Check Pork Appearance in Place of Gratings

Have you wondered why pork does not carry grade markings like those found on beef? The main reason is that pork comes from young animals, so tenderness and flavor vary very little.

If you want the best pork use your counter-intelligence suggests the MSU Marketing Information Agent. Look for smooth, fine grained lean that is grayish-pink in color. The fat on the outer edges should be firm and white relates Mrs. Lawyer. Notice that most markets trim off much of the outside fat before putting the meat in the counter.

GRADE 1
CHUNK BOLOGNA 39^c lb.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET

TENDER BEEF
POT ROAST 45^c lb.

78 NORTH SAGINAW ST. — NEXT TO GEORGES-NEWPORTS STORE — REMEMBER: OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Fresh
LARGE EGGS 59^c Doz.

Pan-Redi
FRYERS 39^c lb.
Strictly Fresh

Sno-White Veal
Shldr. Steak 49^c lb.

"YOUR CHOICE"
STEAKS 73^c lb.
Round-Sirloin and Swiss
NONE HIGHER

LEAN, MEATY
VEAL BREAST 29^c lb.

LEAN BEEF
SHORT RIBS 39^c lb.

MILD CURED
SLICED BACON 3 Lbs. for \$1.00

Lean, Meaty
PORK BUTT ROAST 49^c lb.

EXTRA LEAN
SHANK HALF 49^c lb.

TENDER BEEF
RIB STEAKS 69^c lb.

Tender, Sliced
PORK LIVER 29^c lb.

Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS 39^c lb.

Sno-White Veal
RUMP ROAST 49^c lb.

Top Quality!
Lowest Prices!

SHOP HERE
where the savings are

GREAT

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 39^c

Dole Flavor-Packed
PINEAPPLE JUICE Large 46 oz. Can 25^c

RINSO BLUE Giant Box 59^c

VEL Liquid Detergent King Size Can 79^c

Betty Crocker
GINGERBREAD MIX 2 Pkgs. 49^c

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
Chocolate White Yellow
Black Walnut Spice
4 Pkgs. \$1

Kounty Kist
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10^c A CAN

Delicious HICKORY SMOKED

PICNICS Lb. 33^c

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Steaks Lb. 89^c

ALL CHOICE CUTS

Pressell's No. 1 Skinless
HOT DOGS Lb. 39^c

VEVCO
SPAGHETTI ONLY 10^c Can

Hilton's Oyster Stew
3 10 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

Seabrook Farms
FROZEN WAFFLES Pkg. 10^c

SNIDER'S
Old Fashion Flavored
CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 10^c

Fairlane Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 5 Cans \$1.00

Fairlane Fresh Frozen
GREEN PEAS Mix or Match
CUT CORN 3 Pkgs. 35^c
FRIES

NESCAFE
INSTANT Coffee 89^c
LARGE 6 OZ. JAR

BORDEN'S
Glacier Club
ICE CREAM ONE-HALF GALLON 59^c

TOWN SQUARE
Fresh Frozen
APPLE PIES Large Family-Size ONLY 39^c Each

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Compare These Low, Low Prices

POTATOES	50 Lbs.	\$2.39
California CARROTS	Pkg.	10 ^c
PASCAL CELERY	Bunch 2 For	29 ^c
GREEN ONIONS	2 For	25 ^c
RADISHES	3 Pkgs.	5 ^c
NEW CABBAGE	Lb.	8 ^c
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Some Seem to Possess Talent for Tactlessness

These Women May Intentionally Make Remarks That Destroy Pleasure

By RUTH MILLETT

Some women always manage to say the wrong thing—Cut your hair, and instead of telling you they like it that way, they wail, "Why did you cut your hair? It looked so lovely long." (But of course these same women never told you how much they liked it long until you had it all chopped off.)

Hang blue draperies at your living room windows and they'll be sure to tell you that they hope you haven't made a mistake, since blue fades more easily than most colors. (Never mind if they get blue draperies, too, later on.

At least you won't hear any more about fading.)

Say you have a vacation trip all planned, and if you intend to go by car, they'll tell you that you really ought to fly. (It doesn't really matter, since if you had said you were going to fly they would have asked, "Why don't you drive, so you can have your car to use when you get there?")

Tell them about your son's new, wonderful job, and instead of saying, "You have a right to be awfully proud of him," these women who have a knack for saying the wrong thing immediately start sympathizing with you because your son's job is going to take him to another state.

Show them your new camellias and they're sure to say that they used to grow camellias, but found them too much trouble.

Serve them a good meal and they'll wail about their diets until you wonder why you went to all the trouble to set such delicious food in front of them.

But I doubt that it's just a natural lack of tact that makes these women always say the wrong thing.

I sometimes think they give as much thought to saying the thing that will take away a little of your pleasure as some women give to saying the thing that will make you feel even more pleased with yourself.

Gold Star Mothers Conduct Memorial

At the meeting of the American Gold Star Mothers Chapter Nine, held at Chapter 16 of the Disabled American Veterans on Auburn avenue, services were conducted in memory of Mrs. Nellie West.

Reports were given on the department board meeting held in Lansing the past week and attended by Mrs. Edna Olmsted, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. Lola Erb, Mrs. Lauretta Stockwell, Mrs. Sybella Stevens and Mrs. Edna Matheny.

873

by Laura Wheeler

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ERNESTINE WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright of Marshall, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine Wright of Orchard Lake avenue, to the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. of West Wilson avenue. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Wright was graduated from Wiley University in Marshall, Tex., and her fiancé was graduated from Wiley University, American Theological Seminary and Colgate Seminary. An April 13 wedding is planned in Trinity Baptist Church.

Hospital Aides Hear Speaker

Dr. Albert Wilson of the Pontiac State Hospital discussed the schizophrenic personality when members of Pontiac State Hospital Psychiatric Aide Association met Tuesday evening at the hospital.

In the business meeting five delegates were nominated to attend the annual mental health meeting to be held in Detroit. Present for the March 13 affair will be Mrs. Ethel Pettibone, Robert Larson, Mrs. G. A. Sossadina, Mrs. Georgia Meachum and Mrs. Eleanor Price.

The group also made plans for an Easter bake sale to be held April 3, at the hospital.

Executive Meeting Conducted by YTC

Executive meeting of Ethel E. Little YTC was held Wednesday in the cottage street home of the Frank Deavers.

Plans were made for YTC Institute to be held March 18 in the Deaver home. Plans were also made for YTC Week to be held in April.

Picks Hair Off Jacket of Employer

Thoughtful Gesture Makes Boss Act Embarrassed

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other day my employer came over to my desk to discuss something with me. As I stood talking to him I noticed a hair on the collar of his jacket. I reached over and picked it off thinking that I was doing him a kindness as he is a meticulous person.

"However, he seemed rather embarrassed at my doing this and I have been wondering ever since whether I was wrong. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: Had you noticed a trace of fresh paint on his sleeve you would have properly called it to his attention and offered to remove it with a little cleaning fluid, but it would have been better not to have done anything to show you were aware of the hair on his collar.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's employer gave him two tickets to a concert which he could not use. This was a real treat to me and I had a wonderful evening. My husband thinks I should write a note of thanks to his employer for having given us the tickets. I will be glad to do so if you think it is necessary."

Answer: Taking it for granted that your husband thanked his employer when he received the tickets, that is all that is necessary. If he had sent them to you with a note, then you would write and thank him. Of course if you have occasion to talk to him on the telephone you would certainly tell him how much you enjoyed the concert.

"Dear Mrs. Post: How soon after her engagement is announced it is proper for a young woman's friends to give showers and other parties in her honor? The friend I refer to particularly is not being married for almost a year, and some of us feel that it is as yet too soon to start giving parties for her."

Answer: A year is much too soon to start giving parties. When the wedding date has been set, her friends start giving parties for her.

Opti-Mrs. Gathers

Opti-Mrs. Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Davis on Berwick boulevard. Following a business meeting the group sewed on cancer pads.

ADD TO LAST RINSE
 If you use one of the new fabric softeners on washday, add it to the final clear water after all traces of soap or detergent suds have been rinsed away.

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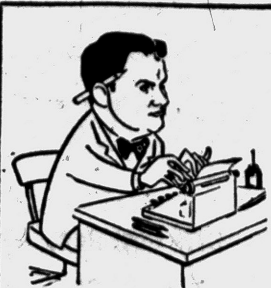
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKE LAND, Fla. — "We should be 10 games better this year." This was Tiger coach Billy Hitchcock talking.

Doesn't sound like much of a statement but considering the fact that there is a "mum" policy in the Tiger organization this year, it does give some indication as to how the coaching staff feels about its chances.

After all the free talk last year, about the Tigers being ready to push the Yanks, it was generally believed, from the front office down to the clubhouse man, that there was too much optimism and it hurt the team.

Neither Tighe nor general manager John McHale or anyone else has even implied where they thought the Tigers would finish this season.

To finish with 10 more wins this year would mean an 88-66 record. On the basis of last year's standings it would be good enough to move up only from fourth to third place about 10 games behind the Yankees.

Actually, the Tigers played as good as the second place White Sox at home last year. Both teams were 45-32 on the home field. And this was only three less wins than the Yank record at Yankee Stadium.

The failure then was on the road. The Yanks won 50 and lost 27 away from New York, and the White Sox had the same home and away record 45-32. But the Tigers, they won 33 and lost 44 away from Briggs Stadium. This was only 6th best in the league.

For the Tigers this was an exact reversal of the 1956 season. That year they won 45 and lost 32 on the road, but on home cooking they posted a record of 37-40.

FOES LIKE BRIGGS STADIUM

Unfortunately for Detroit, it seems that every team in the league likes the fences at Briggs Stadium better than the Tigers.

Only team the Tigers were able to outslug at Briggs Stadium was Baltimore. The Tigers had nine homers and the Orioles eight in Detroit, yet Baltimore was the only park where they failed to clear the wall last season.

Kansas City thrived on Detroit pitching more than any other team. The A's hit 17 homers at Briggs Stadium and 17 more in the KC Stadium, while the Yanks, Senators and White Sox all rapped out 14 in Detroit.

The Tigers could win those 10 more games as Hitchcock feels and move up in the standings. More fence power from Gus Zernial, Lou Skizas, Bill Taylor and Jim Greengrass would help at Briggs Stadium and in parks in Chicago, Baltimore and Kansas City where Tigers' slugging was the poorest.

But help will also have to come from the pitching department, with a few less gopher balls.

Bill Hitchcock didn't say this, but he and every one else knows that it will be pretty tough to move up even with 150 homers, if the opposition gets 200.

Fans Six in Three-Inning Stint

Herb Score Impresses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland's Herb Score, who befuddled American League batters with his blinding fastball and crackling curve before suffering a damaging eye injury early last season, is back on the beam and the Indians may have to be reckoned with in this year's pennant race.

In his first appearance under game conditions since being hit in the right eye by a line drive off the bat of the Yankees' Gil McDougald last May 7, Score struck out six men in a three-inning intra-squad stint yesterday.

The 24-year-old left-hander fanned four of the first five batters he faced. He weakened a bit after that and gave up a run on two singles and a pair of walks. In his final inning, Score struck out two more batters and drew warm applause from the crowd of 1,500 as he left the field.

"I felt great," Score said later. "Had a little trouble getting my curve over, but my fastball was good and I was throwing as hard as I could."

If the Indians are to improve on their sixth place finish of last season and make a success of Bobby Bragan's first year as an American League manager, Score is the guy who'll have to carry most of the pitching load.

Herb won 16 games in his first big league campaign in 1955 and followed it with a 20-9 performance in 1956. He led the league in strikeouts in both seasons.

Score's apparent recovery tempered the rather gloomy reports that emanated from some of the other major league camps.

Outfielder Irv Noren sustained a possible fractured rib when he crashed into a grandstand wall in a St. Louis Cardinals' pepper



JOHNNIE FERRO

Mat and Ring Program Added by Boys' Club

A new, full-time boxing and wrestling program has been added to the Pontiac Boys' Club physical education department, club director Mike Fiorillo announced today.

In charge will be Johnny Ferro, former boxer, trainer and manager, and former head of the Michigan Managers and Trainers' Assn. Boys interested in wrestling or boxing should call the Boys' Club.

Ferro has trained such fighters as Baby-Face Jones, O'Neill Bell, O'Dell Ryley and Martin Doyle. He has worked with such prominent trainers as Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel.

Hady, Donovan in Mat Draw

Jim Hady and Red Donovan were signed to headline a March 19 wrestling card after battling to a draw in a "grudge" match which ended with both boys requiring treatment for head injuries at the Pontiac Armory last night.

Each had taken one fall before a wild final completed the feature clash.

The Masked Mystery Man and Louie Papineau posted victories in earlier matches on the program sponsored by the Pontiac National Guard 107th Ordnance Company.

Al Warshawski was the Masked Man's victim in two of three falls and Papineau whipped Bob Marion two of three. Matchmaker Bert Ruby has also scheduled the Mystery Man and Warshawski for a re-match on the next card.

Minor League Hockey At a Glance
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Cleveland 2, Hershey 1
Springfield 8, Buffalo 4
Fort Wayne 5, Clinton 1
Clinton 11, Washington 5
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Toledo at Louisville
Troy at Fort Wayne
Eastern League
Johnstown at New Haven

Tighe Sees Open Race for 3 Tiger Jobs

Class B Negaunee Falls in Prep Tourney

One Defending Champ Exits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One defending champion already has fallen by the wayside as the state high school basketball tournament enters its third day of district play tonight.

Negaunee, champion last year in Class B, was ousted last night in its tournament debut. Calumet (13-5) whipped the defending kings, 57-52.

Lakeview, the reigning Class C champ, came through with a victory as did all the other strong contenders. Lakeview had an easy time with Kent City in its opener, winning 74-34.

Other defending champions were idle last night. Muskegon Heights (Class A) and Hermansville (Class E) still were awaiting their first tournament action. Chassell (Class D) won its 58th in a row Tuesday.

Lakeview will have tough sledding in its quest for a second consecutive championship if Class C performances last night were an indication.

Pigeon (17-0), Flint Holy Redeemer (18-0), Bay City St. Stanislaus (16-0), Flint Utley (17-0), Grosse Pointe St. Paul (16-1), Caledonia (16-1) and Shepherd (15-2) all won handily in their initial outings. Only Shepherd had any trouble, being forced into overtime before downing stubborn Merrill, 52-49.

It was the same story among

Class B powerhouses shooting to replace Negaunee on the throne. Troy (17-0), East Lansing (16-0), Ludington (15-1), East Grand Rapids (15-2), Holland Christian (16-3), Inkster Roosevelt (16-1) and Flint Technical (17-1) survived their first tests.

A nip-and-tuck affair between two Class C clubs with mediocre

records stood out as the thriller of the night. Harbor Beach (8-9) squeaked by Ubyly (4-13), as Herb Heber's shot that was rolling around the rim at the final buzzer plunked in. Don Zualuf scored 37 points, high for the tournament so far, for vanquished Ubyly.

Class D action for the top teams was light with only Schoolcraft (17-0), Parma (15-1), Ash-

ley (14-2) and Inland Lakes (16-3) taking to the court.

Schoolcraft trounced Martin 75-42, Parma beat Tekonsha 70-33, and Inland Lakes overwhelmed Wolverine 61-38. Ashley clobbered Carson City St. Mary 75-33.

The only upset was at Niles, where Dowagiac (6-9) downed St. Joseph (11-5), 60-56, in a Class B encounter.

SPORTS



NEW TIGERS—New members of the Detroit Tigers, acquired in trades or newly signed, pose for the photographer at the Tiger training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Kneeling, from left: Lou Skizas, Mickey McDermott, Tim Thompson, Billy Martin, Gus Zernial and Tom Morgan. Standing, from left: Jim Hegan, Hank Aguirre, John Drake and Gail Harris.

Skizas, Mickey McDermott, Tim Thompson, Billy Martin, Gus Zernial and Tom Morgan. Standing, from left: Jim Hegan, Hank Aguirre, John Drake and Gail Harris.

Cincy All-America Nears Scoring Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, who makes it look easy when he's on the basketball court, may have clinched the season scoring title among major college players last night without lifting a finger.

While All-America Oscar was idling, All-America Elgin Baylor of Seattle was hitting one of his season low marks, scoring a mere 21 points in a 73-60 victory over Idaho State.

Now, with each assured of two more games depending on how their teams go in the NCAA tournament, Robertson leads Baylor by eight-tenths of a point with a 34.76 average to the Seattle ace's 34.96.

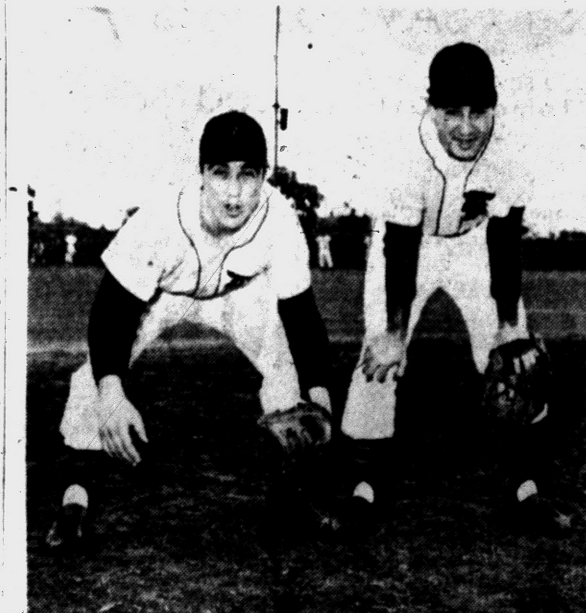
Broken down on the basis of two more starts for each hotshot, it means Baylor would have to outscore Oscar by 20 points to top the amazing Bearcat sophomore.

Robertson closes his regular season against Xavier of Ohio Saturday night before moving into the NCAA regional at Lawrence, Kan., on March 14. Baylor has a pre-NCAA date with Bradley next Monday.

The 6-5 Seattle junior hit on nine field goals and three of seven free throws last night before fouling out with 5½ minutes left, Idaho State, in the NCAA tourney as

Rocky Mountain Conference champs, had won an earlier meeting from Seattle, 71-68 in overtime. Except for the Seattle-Idaho State game, most of last night's activity was in the East with much-thumped Duquesne furnishing the highlight with a 77-54 upset of a St. Bonaventure team that had won 15 in a row.

The Bonnies, seeded third for next week's National Invitation Tournament at New York earlier in the day, fell behind by nine points at halftime and never threatened the Dukes, only 10-11 for the season. Bernie Matthews' 21 points led Duquesne while Fritz Binder chipped in with 18 and Jack Sauer with 17.



THIRD BASE CANDIDATES — Reno Bertola (left) and Lou Skizas smile for the cameraman at the Detroit Tiger training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Skizas, normally an outfielder, may battle Reno for the regular third base job with the Tigers this season.

Jones, Beach Oppose Bronco Ira Murchison

Two former Pontiac Central high sprint stars will battle each other, and Western Michigan's star, Ira Murchison at the Central Collegiate Conference meet, Saturday, at Kalamazoo. Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame is another star in what is rated as the nation's best 60-yard field.

Both Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan and W. H. Beach of Central Michigan have been close to world marks in the event, a favorite with Murchison. Hayes also runs in the high hurdles.

Beach, late in rejoining the Chip squad, only last week donned a track uniform, but did well in a quadrangular meet. He was a surprise entry for the CCC. Chips' Lyle Bennett said today.

Louisiana Derby Ends

NEW ORLEANS — It's not a novel situation, but horses from Florida are early favorites for the \$40,000-added Louisiana Derby Saturday when the Fair Grounds brings its 83-day winter meeting to a close.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Only 15 months ago Granny Hamner was advised by a doctor he would never play baseball again. Today, the veteran Phillie infielder is practically a cinch to open the 1958 season at second base.

"Only a miracle would enable you to play again," the doctor said. "It would be an act of God if you could be an act of God."

When the Phillies ran into trouble at second, he stepped in and did a satisfactory job for a time but the pain became so severe that his hitting suffered and he finished the season with a subpar .227 batting average.

Still he refused to admit defeat. During the past winter he took a job as coach of the paraplegic basketball team at McGuire Veterans Hospital in his home town of Richmond.

More than a year of sheer torture followed.

But the gritty Virginian refused to give up. He tried to start all over again as a pitcher. It didn't pan out.

When the Phillies ran into trouble at second, he stepped in and did a satisfactory job for a time but the pain became so severe that his hitting suffered and he finished the season with a subpar .227 batting average.

Still he refused to admit defeat. During the past winter he took a job as coach of the paraplegic basketball team at McGuire Veterans Hospital in his home town of Richmond.

1st Intra-Squad Tilt Gives Boss Line on Players

Kuenn's Play in Center Field Provides a Happy Note for Detroit

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

LAKE LAND, Fla. The battle for positions has just begun as far as Detroit Tiger manager Jack Tighe is concerned.

After trying for four straight day, the Tigers finally played their first intra-squad game and the Hitchcock's defeated the Lund's 9-5 in a seven inning contest at Henley Field, and as result Tighe sees a wide open race for the jobs in left field, third base and behind the plate.

The game also had a strong Kansas City flavor as big Gus Zernial, Billy Martin and Lou Skizas all made good showings in their initial appearances.

Zernial got three for three as he lined out a trio of hard singles, driving in two runs, scoring twice plus a beautiful shoestring stab of a low liner in left field.

Martin scored twice with a single and a homer over the right field wall which cleared the 350 foot marker. Among the other hitters for the Hitchcock squad were Al Kaline with a triple and single in three trips, and Reno Bertola's double, triple and a walk.

Skizas was on third for the Lund team and drove out a long single in his first trip, but hit the ball hard in flying out. Charley Lau's three-run homer and a single in three trips was the best effort for the losing side.

Big Ronnie Rozman, former U. of D. hurler who had a 15-1 record at Augusta last year, started for the Hitchcock team and was the victim of Lau's long blast over the right field fence.

The happy note for the Tigers was Kuenn's defensive work in centerfield. "We were worried that we might have to move Kaline to center and push Kuenn to right," said Tighe, "but he sure did a fine job in the middle field today."

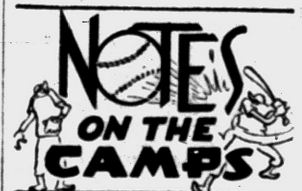
On the first play of the game, Johnny Groth drove a high, long fly toward the right center wall. Kuenn raced back and made a great catch, right near the fence. He had three putouts in center.

"Really gave you a baptism right at the start," Tighe said to Kuenn after the first inning following Groth's drive.

Phil Regan of Wayland, Mich., and Tim Shepherd followed Rozman on the hill, while Wynman Carey, Fred Gladding of Flat Rock, and Jerry Thomas pitched for the Lund's.

Gladding, who had a 16-8 record at Valdosta last year, showed good speed and control. He had six infield putouts in two innings.

Another intra-squad game today and one on Friday will get the Tigers ready for Saturday's clash at Henley Field with the world champion Milwaukee Braves.



Frank Bolling finally returned to the squad after being out with the flu for six days. He came back about 10 pounds lighter, and one of the players ribbed him, saying he would have to take the thinman honors away from Inman Veal, the stringbean shortstop.

Harvey Hansen, president of the Tigers, watched yesterday's intra-squad game wearing a warmup jacket. Hansen, who was in Puerto Rico during the Caribbean "world series," said, "If I had known it was so damp and chilly here, I might have stayed in Puerto Rico."

Ronnie Rozman passed Charley Lau when he walked off the mound in yesterday's squad game and remarked, "thanks roommate, for the ticket back to Augusta." Lau, who rooms with Rozman in Lakeland, hit a three-run homer off the righthander.

Lou Skizas, who had tape on his hands because of some blisters, let out with an ouch every time he fouled the ball. After three or four fouls he was hit in the leg with a pitch and he let out with such a loud ouch, he had all the fans roaring.

Billy Martin walked over to the bench where the writers were sitting and said to publicity man Doc Fenkell, "hey Doc, don't forget to save me a couple tickets for the World Series. I want to give them to Mickey Martile so that he can watch us when we play in Milwaukee."

New Orleans Open Faces Threat of Rain Today

NEW ORLEANS — Cloudy skies and wet fairways awaited a field of 150 today as the \$20,000 New Orleans Open got underway with youthful Ken Venturi still tabbed as the man to beat.

Heavy afternoon rains pelted the city yesterday and a light drizzle fell during the night to make the course more difficult for Venturi and his fellow touring PGA professionals.

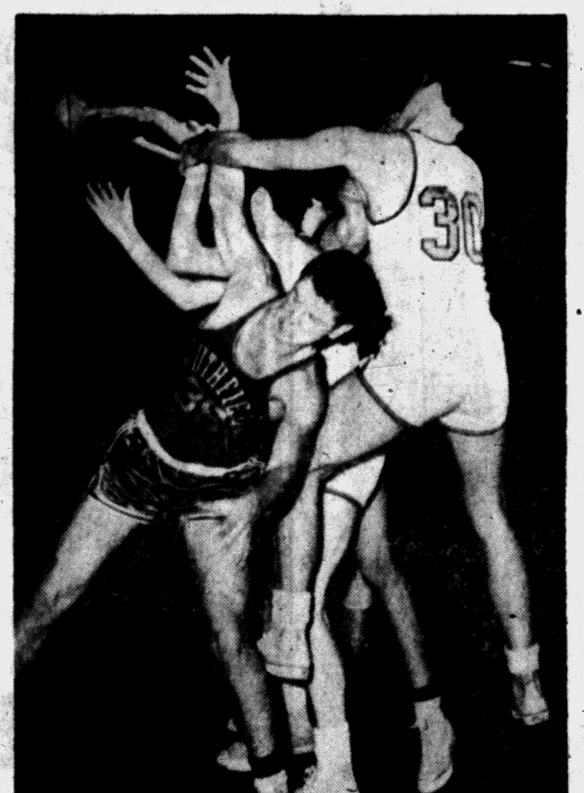
Venturi won the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open that ended Sunday and indicated he was ready to break the hold that Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum and a few of the other headliners have held for the past few years.

The tournament will be the first PGA event in the city since

1948 when big Bob Hamilton took top honors. City Park No. 1 course will again be the site, but host professional Henry Thomas said the visitors will find the 6,600-yard layout a good deal more difficult.

Freddie Haas of New Orleans, fourth-place finisher in the Baton Rouge Open, has the advantage of knowing the course better than anyone else. And his game seems at its best in years.

Other leading contenders include Ford, British Open Champion Peter Thomson and distance-hitting George Bayer. The course favors long hitters, but short iron accuracy can be a potent weapon on the comparatively small greens that are banked by inviting sand traps.



THIS IS BASKETBALL? — If it wasn't for the basketball in the picture above, you'd think this was an Australian tag-team wrestling brawl. Pontiac's Dick Whitmer (30) has an arm-lock on one of his teammates as well as Southfield's Jim McDonald (35) and another Southfield player retaliates by sticking his hand in Whitmer's face. The Chiefs drubbed Southfield, 68-26, in their Class A district tournament opener last night.

U.S. Tells Reds of Meeting Plan

Tests Soviet Intentions by Proposal to Confer With Disarmament Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has informally advised the Soviet Union that the Western powers intend to ask for a meeting of the United Nations Disarmament Commission this month.

The move is designed to test the Soviet Union's declared intention of boycotting the commission. If the Soviets refuse to cooperate, the Western powers will take the issue of disarmament negotiations into the United Nations Security Council.

The plan was developed in consultation with NATO allies. It was put in final form in Paris last week.

The Western governments decided that the whole operation should be handled in a friendly manner so the Soviets would have evidence that the Western powers were not simply trying to embarrass them.

The 25-member U.N. Disarmament Commission was created by the General Assembly late last year after the final breakdown of disarmament talks in a U.N. subcommittee made up of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

The Soviets wanted a committee composed of the whole United Nations membership of 82 nations. They opposed the 25-member commission from the first.

2 Drivers Die on County Roads

Detroit Killed as Car Skids Into Truck's Path on Slippery Pavement

Two drivers died on Oakland County roads in traffic accidents during the past 24 hours.

The latest victim, a Detroit, was fatally injured shortly before 8 a.m. today when he lost control of his car on slippery pavement and skidded into the path of an oncoming gravel truck on 32 Mile road, one mile east of Rochester road.

He was identified as Ralph G. Sepulveda, 34, of 8450 Pierson St. He was apparently killed instantly. State Police said when he was thrown from his car onto the pavement. The truck driver, uninjured, was not held.

Lamont Haverkate, 63, of 21801 Telegraph Rd. Southfield Township, crashed into an abutment at the Eight Mile Telegraph road viaduct early yesterday afternoon.

Haverkate, a Ford Motor Co. tool crib attendant, was driving south on Telegraph and apparently lost control about 50 feet north of the Wayne County line, state police said.

They are investigating to determine if he may have suffered a heart attack, causing him to lose control of the car.

Electric Company Meter Aids Market

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—When the electric bill of a big supermarket fell off drastically for six months, the municipal power department got to checking.

It found that a new electric meter had been hooked up wrong, and the store owed the city about \$600 based on previous bills. Embarrassed by it all, City Manager Joe Parris wrote the company a letter and asked if the supermarket would consider a late bill.

The city got a check back for \$600.

Unlicensed Barber Trimmed in Court

An unlicensed barber's activities got trimmed in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty.

Ralph W. Kitchen, 47, of 469 Montclair St., was placed on six months probation by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

He was also ordered by the court to dispose of a barber's chair he owns and to confine his hair cutting to his own family.

The court also ordered Kitchen to give access to his home to Robert Scott, state barber examiner, who will make periodic checks.

Hair-Spray 'Bomb' Sales Hit 80 Million

NEW YORK—Some 80,000,000 aerosol-bomb hair sprays were sold in the United States in 1956—about 25 per cent of all aerosol products purchased.

Consumers also bought 52,000,000 push-button insect killers, 42,000,000 shaving-lather cans, and 35,000,000 containers of room deodorants. Sales of pressurized paints and plastic sprays rose to 23,000,000.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce

Fruits	Vegetables
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$4.75	Beets, topped, bu. 2.00
Apples, Jonathon, bu. 3.50	Cabbage, Standard, bu. 1.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 3.50	Carrots, topped, bu. 2.25
Apples, Red, bu. 5.00	Celery, root, (doz.) 1.50
	Horseradish, pk. basket 2.75
	Letts, (doz.) 1.50
	Onions, Dry, 50-lb. 2.50
	Parsnips, (doz.) 1.75
	Potatoes, fancy, 50-lb. 2.25
	Peas, 2 1/2-lb. 1.25
	Rhubarb, hot-house (bag) 1.25
	Squash, Hubbard, bu. 2.25
	Turnips, topped, bu. 2.25

Poultry

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Prices paid per pound for No. 1 top quality live poultry up to 10 a.m.

Heavy type hens, 26-28; light type hens, 15-16; heavy type broilers and fryers, 21-23; white, 24-25; barred Rocks, 27; caponets, 3 1/4-4 1/4 lbs., 28; 3-5 1/2 lbs., 31-32; ducklings, 32.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

44-45: brown, grade large, 45; white, grade large, 45; extra large, 45; large, 45; medium, 45; small, 45.

Commercially graded: Whites, grade A, extra large, 51; large, 47 1/2-48; medium, 44-45; grade B, extra large, 50; large, 47 1/2-48; medium, 45-45 1/2.

Livestock

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Cattle, salable, 600. Early trade slaughter steers, average, strong to 90 cents higher; cows moderately active; steady; other classes scarce, unchanged. 1000-1200 lb. steers 27.50-28.25; good to low choice steers 27.50-27.75; good to low choice steers 18.50-24.50; utility cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00.

Vealers, salable, 75. Only few prime vealers sold up to 32.00, these strong lambs, 300-400 lbs., 24-25; good to low choice steers 27.50-28.25; good to low choice steers 18.50-24.50; utility cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00.

Sheep, salable, 300. Slaughter lambs moderately active; steady; other classes scarce, unchanged. Two loads mostly choice wooled slaughter lambs 55-58 lbs., 14.00-20.00; two loads good wooled lambs 73 lbs. and 90 lbs. 22.75 and 23.00; load prime shorn, with end of choice No. 1, 22.00-23.00; 108 lb. averages at 22.00; load good shorn lambs No. 2, 22.00-23.00.

Hogs, salable, 400. Butchers moderately active; steady to strong; some steady to 25 cents lower; weights over 400 lb. 25 cents lower; most mixed No. 2, 25 cents lower; straight No. 1, mostly No. 2, 25 cents lower; straight No. 1, mostly No. 2, 25 cents lower; straight No. 1, mostly No. 2, 25 cents lower.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, March 5 (AP) — Opening			
in prices:			
Wheat—	May	July	63 1/2
r.	2.23 1/2	July	61 1/2
y.	2.19 1/2	Sep.	62 1/2
y.	1.94	Nov.	—
o.	1.97 1/2	Mar.	1.32 1/2
o.	2.02 1/2	May	1.30
Corn—	July	July	1.17 1/2
r.	1.15 1/2	Sep.	1.20 1/2
y.	1.17 1/2	Dec.	1.24 1/2
y.	1.20 1/2	Lard—	—
o.	1.21 1/2	May	12.42
o.	1.17 1/2	July	12.32
Date—	Oct.	Sep.	12.77
	66 1/2	Oct.	12.60