

Glenn Back Home From Space, Down After Three Earth Orbits

Here's How the Big Day Passed By

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Diary of John Glenn's day in space:

2:30 a.m.—Awakened by personal physician for a hearty breakfast of two scrambled eggs, filet mignon, orange juice, toast, jelly and a coffee substitute.

3 a.m.—Underwent final physical examination and scientists attached sensors to his body.

4:30 a.m.—Donned his silvery form-fitting space suit and had it pressure-checked by technicians.

5:02 a.m.—Emerging from quarters at hangar 8 and waved three times to small crowd.

Glenn walked 14 steps to a waiting transfer van and slumped a security officer on the shoulder before ducking into van for trip to launching pad.

6:03 a.m.—Entered Friendship 7 space capsule after riding an elevator up his triangular gantry at launching pad 14.

8:25 a.m.—Gantry wheeled back, leaving gleaming white rocket standing alone. Crews started delicate job of fueling Atlas 100D.

9:38 a.m.—Reported from capsule on pad: "All systems are go."

9:47 a.m.—Belching smoke and fire, the Atlas rose slowly from the pad, climbed straight up into a clear blue sky atop an orange ball of flame, and leveled off toward the East.

9:53 a.m.—More than 100 miles up, reported in loud, clear voice: "I feel fine . . . the view is tremendous."

10 a.m.—Became first American launched into orbit, traveling at about 17,546 miles per hour between 100 and 150 miles above the earth.

10:25 a.m.—Tried his first food in space. Savoring over Kano, Nigeria, in a weightless condition, Glenn expelled food into his mouth from a tube.

10:30 a.m.—On darkened far side of globe reported sighting "bright lights" of city of Perth, Australia. This ground station told him "Thank everybody for turning them on."

11:00 a.m.—Ground control said Glenn's heartbeat and respiration were "completely normal" and the astronaut said he was "having no problems."

11:09 a.m.—Friendship 7 passed over Guaymas, Mexico and headed back across North American continent. Glenn still in voice contact with ground stations.

11:30 a.m.—Completed first orbit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN JR.

Glenn Family So Proud as They Smilingly Wait

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "A tremendous note of joy."

That was a friend's description of the atmosphere in the home of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. today as fast-flowing reports showed full success in the early stages of the launching of the husband and father into space flight.

As for the tense early moments of the lift-off, the Rev. Frank A. Ervin, pastor of the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church which the Glens attend, told reporters: "It was quiet, everybody had his own thoughts."

But in the last second before flame at the base of the great rocket signaled the actual start, another friend reported, the space man's wife voiced her assurance as to how he met the great moment.

"I know John's really smiling now," Mrs. Thomas H. Miller quoted her.

"Mrs. Miller said Mrs. Glenn was 'a great big smile' as her husband rocketed skyward."

Mrs. Glenn and the two teenage children, David, 16, and Lori, 14, with several friends and neighbors watched all the proceedings on three television sets in the living room.

Reporters, photographers and TV crewmen gathered on the lawn to watch the launch on two TV monitor sets.

Rev. Ervin came out to report what was going on inside.

He said as the launch proceeded nobody said anything — "It was no time to say anything."

In New Concord, Ohio, there first blocks away, the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn, sat before a bank of three television sets to watch their son's space shot on all three networks.

There was no immediate reaction from the Glenn home. A newsman who called got only this reply from Mr. Glenn:

"Just relax. We'll have something to say when it's all over."

Pontiac Men at Recovery Area

Orbit Thrills Local Families

Excitement mounted for two Pontiac families with each minute Lt. John H. Glenn Jr. stayed aloft in space today.

Mrs. Clara Reynolds of 1941 Oxford Road and her six children had more than a casual interest in the space flight by the American astronaut.

The head of the family, Chief Petty Officer Carleton F. Reynolds, 41, is stationed aboard the Carrier USS Randolph, one of the ships scheduled to pick up Glenn after his third orbit.

Reynolds, an 18-year Navy veteran, is in charge of maintenance of the helicopters which were to pick the astronaut from the Atlantic Ocean on completion of a tri-orbital trip.

"We saw my husband's ship on television last night and this morning," Mrs. Reynolds said. "The children are really excited. They're all wearing their USS Randolph blue and say they're not going to sleep."

Also aboard the USS Randolph is Jerry L. Barnett, 19, a radarman whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnett, live at 1375 Union St.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today rejected an administration move to speed up a Senate showdown on President Kennedy's plan to set up a Cabinet-level department of urban affairs.

Scores Stunning Victory for U.S. Despite Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn ended a history making three-orbit flight around the earth today as his Mercury space capsule splashed into the Atlantic Ocean, southeast of Florida.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. winked at minor difficulties in his space capsule system and went ahead with a third orbit of the earth today, scoring a stunning space triumph for the United States.

Despite the difficulties, Glenn reported he was in good condition and anxious to complete his full three-orbit mission.

While officials were considering the possibility of terminating the flight after two orbits, the astronaut told the Kaula Tracking Station in Hawaii that he was in good shape and was having no trouble controlling his craft.

Asked how he felt about a third orbit, Glenn replied: "Affirmative. I am 'Go' for the third orbit."

The Hawaii station confirmed Glenn's judgment, advised Mercury Control Center at Cape Canaveral, and Glenn was given the green light to continue.

Glenn said the roll of his capsule "seems to be about 20 degrees off."

There are three ways the spacecraft can be controlled. One is the regular automatic system, one is all manual, and the third is the fly-by-wire system which is a combination of the two.

His trouble was in the automatic system and he switched to the fly-by-wire method.

Scientists planned to return Glenn's Friendship 7 spacecraft to earth after three sweeps around the earth at 17,530 miles an hour.

The three-orbit mission was to last four hours, 50 minutes.

This would bring Glenn down for a landing near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas about 2:37 p. m. (EST).

Glancing down at the earth at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles, Glenn had a breath-taking panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon. He described the view as "tremendous" and "a beautiful sight."

On the initial orbit, Glenn ate a space meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, controlled the altitude of his capsule several times and made frequent instrument readings to ground stations.

When he passed over Australia, he sighted the lights of the city of Perth. Nearly all lights had been turned on by residents of the city as a good will gesture to the space pioneer.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," Glenn told fellow astronauts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



...AND AWAY!



...GOING UP ...

Joy for Wednesday: Cloudy but Warmer

Pontiac area residents may expect fair skies and colder temperatures tonight, the weatherman says. The thermometer will drop to a low of 15.

Partly cloudy and warmer, the high climbing to a non-freezing 34 in Wednesday's forecast. Snow or rain and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning westerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 miles southwesterly late today and on Thursday.

Eighteen was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had jumped to 32 at 2 p.m.



THERE HE GOES! — Spectators watch from a sandy beach along the Atlantic Ocean today as astronaut John Glenn, riding inside his Mercury space capsule, was put into orbit from the Cape Canaveral missile test center.

Millions Cheer as 'John' Soars

Worldly New Yorkers Pray, Cross Fingers, Cry "Go, Go, Go!"

NEW YORK (AP)—Women dropped to their knees and prayed. Men removed their hats, and the movement of their lips showed they were offering prayers also.

In crowds, men and women exchanged glances from moist eyes. Tears streamed down the faces of many women.

Crossed fingers could be seen everywhere.

There was a hushed, agonized silence.

Then there was a great roar. "Go, go, go," they cried. "Hurrah!"

"Make it, John!"

"God bless you!"

Around New York, millions clustered before television sets or glued their ears to portable radios as the great moment came.

The tension seemed almost unbearable in such places as Grand Central terminal. There some 5,000 persons stood in the mezzanine to watch a huge television screen set up in the main concourse.

Thundering cheers seemed to shake the building as Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s space ship appeared successfully launched.

Long before the blastoff, commuters arriving on trains from their homes halted in the station and remained to watch developments.

They, like countless others, were late getting to work.

Nobody, however, seemed to care.

Business activity all but came to a standstill as office workers feverishly awaited the countdown.

In Today's Press

No Help

Considine reports Soviets apparently learned little from Powers — PAGE 7.

Jackie Fearless

First Lady dining in White House entertaining — PAGE 22.

The Old Pros

GOP unhappy with any one of four top men — PAGE 8.

Watch It, Dad

Parents must respect their children — PAGE 14.

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TOURED PLANT—Three outstanding science students representing Pontiac Northern High School visited Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant at Monroe recently as part of Science

Youth Day activities. Shown are (left to right) Dave Bihl of 944 Emerson St., Homer Hasenzahl of 384 Alberta St., and Bill Sapetlak, 602 Westbrook St.

French Leader Wants Big 4 Disarmament Confab

U.S. Going to Geneva Despite De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States still plans to attend the 15-nation Geneva disarmament conference even though French President Charles de Gaulle has called for a nuclear disarmament meeting by just the four nations.

Big Four atomic powers, U.S. authorities said today.

The United States and the Soviet Union joined last year in setting up the Geneva parity, which is scheduled to start March 14.

The countries involved are committed to attend. Although France is one of the 15, De Gaulle suggested in a message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that nuclear arms reduction could better be accomplished by a get-together of the four nations who possess atomic weapons—the United States, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and France. The message was made public Monday.

'FRANCE WANTS IN'
Officials here were inclined to view the message as De Gaulle's

notice to Khrushchev—and indirectly to the Western allies—that France wants to be in on the still-exclusive "atomic club" in international decision making. Much of the negotiating so far has been done by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

France consulted with her allies before the message was sent to the Kremlin. A copy was made available Sunday to officials here.

It was noted that De Gaulle ignored Khrushchev's proposal to start off the Geneva conference at the summit level. Washington and London had rejected Khrushchev's request.

Otherwise, much of the French leader's message was regarded as reiteration of his views. These include his concept of big power dominance in world affairs, distaste for the multination Geneva pact, and his view that destruction of atomic stocks plus control over delivery systems is the way to achieve nuclear disarmament.

Hits Swainson's 'Fiscal Fantasy'

GOP's Pears Hangs Wishful-Thinking Label on Some Budgets

THREE RIVERS (AP)—Gov. Swainson is living "in a world of fiscal fantasy," House Speaker Don R. Pears, R-Buchanan, said last night.

The Democratic governor, he said, "is embarked on a program of credit card government copied from the Kennedy clan that is placing a burden of staggering proportions upon our children and grandchildren."

Pears, addressing a business and professional women's club, asserted the governor's spending proposals would raise the state deficit to \$60 million.

"In considering needs, rather than amounts required, it has been the experience of the legislature that some of these budgets reflect wishful thinking," he said.

Enrollment at state colleges and universities has climbed 144 per cent in the last decade and state appropriations have gone up 312 per cent, he said.

"Higher education is in for some increases," he said. "I am convinced, however, that the story is not as desperate as some people picture it."

Pears, a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the 4th District, also criticized the governor's proposal for an 8 per cent across-the-board increase in state aid to public schools. These, he said, would assist not only poor districts needing more money but wealthier districts as well.

The way the cynic sees it, a penny saved is taxable... Some small towns are so dull that it doesn't pay to buy a newspaper, unless you want to know what's on TV... One new bank is so far out in the suburbs that some crooks tried to rob it by phone. Earl Wilson.

Actor Van Heflin Sued Over Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Van Heflin has been sued for \$500,000 damages by the husband of a woman who was killed when a 90-foot pine tree fell on her car.

Dr. Ramon J. Spritzer, whose wife Natalie was killed in the accident during a rainstorm last Feb. 2, filed the suit, charging wrongful death. Mrs. Spritzer was the daughter of New York newspaper columnist Louis Sobel.

The complaint said the tree was in Heflin's Beverly Hills property and was in a "dangerous condition."

An estimated 62 million acres of land now planted to crops in the United States is said to be completely safe from erosion.

Father, 7 Children Perish in Ohio Fire

BRONTON, Ohio (AP)—A chemical worker and his seven children burned to death today in their rural home near here. The mother was burned and cut trying to arouse the sleeping family.

Sheriff Carl E. Rose identified the victims as Walter (Dick) Villars, 34, and his children: Bonnie, 10; Linda, 9; Kathy, 8; Liza Ann, 5; Walter, 4; Edward, 2 and David, 1.

The mother, Mae, 28, was in fair condition at Lawrence County General Hospital.

Mrs. Villars said she awoke at 12:25 a.m. and the house was engulfed in flames. She said she tried to awaken her husband and the children, but they were all unconscious.

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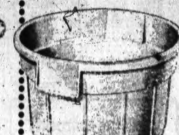
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Not Very Hopeful-Tuners Will Answer His Note

NEW YORK (AP)—The city school system, with 5,000 pianos and many of them badly out of tune, advertised not very hope-

fully Monday for a full-time piano tuner. Dr. Peter Wilboe, the Board of Education's director of music, isn't expecting a flood of applications for the piano-tuner examination May 2. The job requires years of experience and has a starting salary of \$3,750.

Con-Con Will Clean House With \$333,338 Windup Tab

LANSING (AP)—The constitutional convention has decided to spend a third of a million dollars to wind up its affairs after adjournment and inform the people on what it did. Delegates voted 85-35 Monday

night to adopt a \$333,338.16 budget for post-convention activities. Most of the opposition came from the Democrats, who fear that the money may be spent to promote the proposed new constitution as a campaign device.

ment for their gubernatorial candidate, George Romney, a convention delegate.

"I think this proposal is premature," protested William C. Marshall, D-Taylor during prolonged floor debate. "I question the motives of a post-convention commission which would be overwhelmingly Republican and would agree until election day."

Walter Devries, R-Grand Rapids, chairman of the administration committee, which drew up the budget, charged that the Democrats were trying to scuttle the post-convention plan, under which a 15-member commission would be created.

Devries said the functions of the commission — which would include 10 Republicans and 5 Democrats — would be to preserve and publish the convention records, to restore Constitution Hall to its original shape and to distribute an official explanation of the new constitution.

"Apparently most Democratic delegates to this convention have concluded that the new constitution must be kept a secret from the people," Devries said, adding: HAVE INVESTMENT

"The people of this state have an investment of nearly \$2 million in the new constitution, and they must have the opportunity to find out what's in it... whether some of us agree with it or not."

Under the budget, the commission would spend about \$115,000 for public information, some \$97,000 going for the printing and distribution of an "address to the people."

Another \$71,000 will be spent for administration and housekeeping duties, with \$30,000 to be used to restore the south wing of Lansing's civic center, which was converted into Constitution Hall.

The budget calls for the expenditure of another \$100,000 for printing of the official convention record.

Officers of the convention may run into further opposition to the post-convention project when they try to get approval of the plan from the Legislature, possibly this week.

Cohen Back In, Out of Jail Following Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, whose cell almost needs a swinging door, sped in and out of county jail again Monday. The former gambling figure's latest trip home required only a \$1,000 bond—practically uncollectible compared to the \$100,000 bond it sometimes takes to get him free.

A complaint charges Cohen with two counts of battery and two counts of disturbing the peace. Police said he hammered a Teamsters Union picket with the man's own sign Saturday and shoved another man.

"This is too ridiculous to even make a statement," said Cohen. "Picket line? There wasn't no picket line."

But police called it "an entirely unprovoked attack."

In Washington to Eye Blue Water Span Toll

LANSING (AP)—Five state senators were to meet with federal officials in Washington today to discuss Gov. Swainson's order to discontinue tolls on the Blue Water Bridge linking Port Huron with Sarnia, Ont.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, chairman of the group, said they would seek to determine whether federal highway funds would be lost if Canada continues the toll. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and commerce officials will attend the meeting, he said.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads has warned Michigan of the possibility that the state may lose \$117 million in federal highway money unless it lives up to a 1957 agreement to remove tolls at the bridge when the bonds financing construction were paid off. The toll was retired last June.

Ailing Liz Taylor Ready to Return to Work on Film

ROME (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who went home from the hospital Monday after a case of food poisoning, told her producers today she is ready to go back to work on the film "Cleopatra."

Her 20th Century Fox office here said the actress advised them she could be on the set Wednesday if needed.

"We don't think we'll need her," a studio spokesman said. "We are shooting outdoor scenes in which she does not appear. She had not been scheduled to go before the cameras again until the end of this week."

The 29-year-old London-born American film star fainted at her villa Saturday after suffering severe pains from eating tainted food.

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AP Photo

SAVE A LIFE — With the life of Lillian Cash, 53, in their keeping, Police Sgt. William Barker (right) and Patrolman Charles Musante hold her head out of water with the aid of a life preserver at Canardie Pier at the foot of Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn. An off-duty policeman, Thomas Guttan, brought a boat alongside the trio and aided in the rescue. Miss Cash plunged off the pier into Jamaica Bay. She was taken to a hospital and kept there for treatment for shock and asphyxiation.

Doctor to Lift Ban on Sewer Use If...

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, has notified 13 downriver Wayne County communities of the conditions under which he would lift a ban on additional use of existing sewers and construction of new sewer facilities.

Heustis said it depended on the communities reaching an agreement on the financing of a proposed \$20-million sewer project.

Communities affected are Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn Township, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Riverview, Romulus Township, Taylor Township, Southgate, Trenton, Van Duren Township and Wyandotte.

Previous bans against the Grosse Pointe and Rouge Valley areas were lifted when communities there agreed on joint sewer projects approved by the commission.

6,300 Write to Jackie

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has received about 6,300 letters and telegrams on her TV-conducted tour of the White House last week, according to press secretary Pierre Salinger. He said the messages were "almost totally favorable."

Heller Predicts New Economic Highs for 1962

DETROIT (AP)—Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, predicted Monday the nation's economy will hit new highs this year, despite a slight drop in January.

Heller told the Economic Club of Detroit that the January decline was small and due in part to unusually bad weather in the South and Midwest.

He predicted unemployment will continue to decline in 1962, with total wages and profits on the rise. Heller cited his council's figures showing that the gross national product, corporate profits and personal income are moving to new highs.

Romania and Morocco to Exchange Diplomats

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Romania and Morocco have agreed to establish diplomatic relations on embassy level. Radio Bucharest announced today.

The broadcast said an agreement to this effect was recently signed at Bucharest between representatives of the two governments.

Dr. Stanley W. Black

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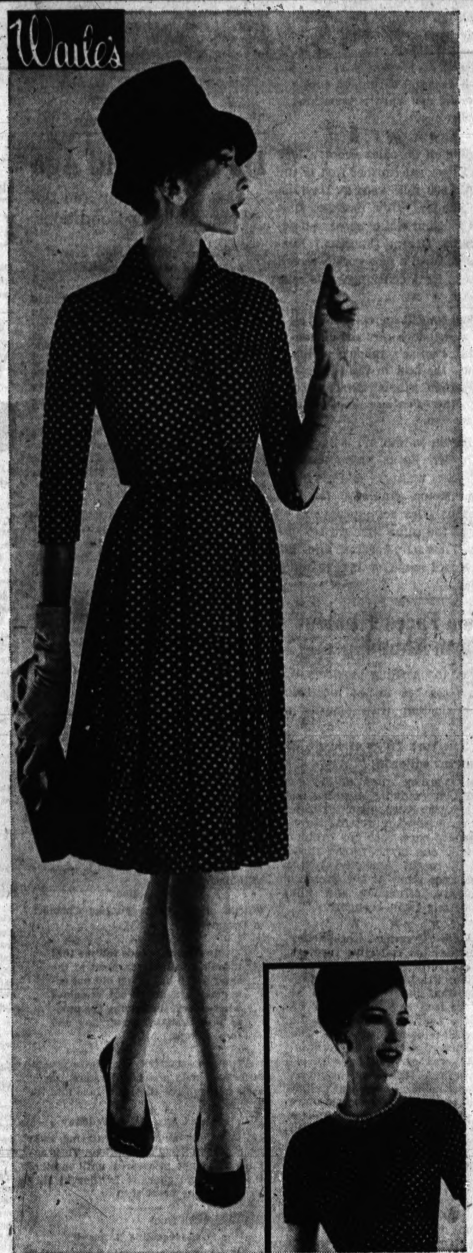
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Spring is the season for going places and doing things. Wear your sweetly scooped Stroller solo or with its perky, notched collar jacket. As an ensemble, it gives you the crisp, slim trim look... as a dress, the shirred collarless neckline makes a perfect setting for your string of pearls whether you are dining fashionably in town or traveling coolly west in the tropics. Washable, it draps dry fast, sheds wrinkles, needs little or no ironing. Navy, cinnamon toast or dove grey, sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

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G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

We're Proud of Records Set by Pontiac Auto

The name Pontiac is flashing around the country these days in a manner that should make all area residents sit up and take notice.

Most of us would settle for one record over the weekend, but not the Pontiac car. First of all, it was announced by E. M. (Pat) Estes that the Pontiac car officially finished third in the 1961 sales derby.

This is probably the greatest single sales achievement in the history of the Pontiac Motor Division. For a medium price car to finish ahead of all others except Chevrolet and Ford is something to holler about.

Topping off the sales record, a 1962 Pontiac stock car finished first in the NASCAR 500 mile race at Daytona Beach Sunday. While finishing first in this grueling test of speed and dependability, GLENN (FIREBALL) ROBERTS established a new world's record of 152.529 for a continuous 500 mile race.

This competition was open to all late model stock cars and demonstrated Pontiac's running ability against the best in the business. Aside from winning first place, four other Pontiacs finished in the top ten.

We hasten to add our congratulations to Mr. ESTES and FRANK V. BRIDGE, sales manager and all other Pontiac Motor employees for the meritorious sales accomplishment.

And at the same time we tip our hat to FIREBALL ROBERTS and his world record speed of 152.529 miles per hour.

Nation Faces Problem of Farm Abundance

One of the baffling problems this Nation faces lies in the increasing farm production with diminishing acres.

The New York Times discusses this in a current editorial:

"The complex program of increased Government economic control over agriculture, which President KENNEDY unveiled represents the latest effort to cope with the problems created by one of the great success stories of recent American history. That success story is the incredible productivity, efficiency and abundance of our farm economy."

"While Premier Khrushchev harangues his collective farmers almost fruitlessly for more production, President Kennedy predicted that in 1960 the free market forces of supply and demand take control. This would undoubtedly produce sharply lower prices for food and other farm products and greatly improve the competitive position of American farm exports on the world market. But the President's prediction that the economic damage to farmers' income—and the probable bankruptcy of many less efficient farmers—makes this solution undesirable."

"A Presidential message makes clear that Mr. KENNEDY sees essentially three main alternatives before us to handle the present and future problems of farm abundance:

"(1) One alternative is to scrap the present complex of farm programs, end the huge government role in agriculture and let the free market forces of supply and demand take control. This would undoubtedly produce sharply lower prices for food and other farm products and greatly improve the competitive position of American farm exports on the world market. But the President's prediction that the economic damage to farmers' income—and the probable bankruptcy of many less efficient farmers—makes this solution undesirable."

"(2) The second alternative would be essentially to keep the farm program—exclusive of last year's emergency measures—as it was when President Eisenhower left office. This would avoid an increase of governmental control over agriculture, though leaving intact the great measure of control that already existed in 1960. President Kennedy believes that this course would mean building up still more surpluses. He points out that a year ago the Government had \$9 billion in-

vested in such surpluses, and their carrying cost exceeded \$1 billion annually.

"(3) The President's recommendations represent the most extensive and rigorous system of planning and control over farming known in our history. Mr. KENNEDY believes that only such a radical program can make the drastic adjustments needed to cut production, reduce surpluses and the costs they incur and, over the long run, shift \$50 million excess acres from farming to grass, trees and recreational uses. Opponents will no doubt stress the socialist features of this program, though it differs only in degree and extensiveness of coverage from earlier arrangements under both Republican and Democratic Administrations."

The Man About Town

He Defies Old Age

Also the Weather and the Poor Walking Conditions

Weather Bureau: Most everybody's idea of a poor cruiser.

Shaking a healthy fist in the face of Father Time is

Arthur H. Scott of 1300 Winthrop Road. But Father Time ignores him.

Perhaps the crochety old man with the profuse whiskers is afraid of him. He's surely doing a wonderful job at upsetting Time's schedule.

Although Art is 81 years of age, he walks at least a couple of miles every day, and just glories in the exercise of shoveling snow from his extra long driveway. He even complains when there isn't any snow.

With a sort of shameful and asking for forgiveness look, he hesitatingly admits that there was a day last month when he very reluctantly bowed to the weather conditions, and didn't go out, because it was so sleety. But he made up for it on later days.

It has been his pleasure to know Art for several years, and my principal fear is that he'll challenge me to take a walk with him up to his old haunts around Seymour Lake.

When St. Peter scans his list of souls, he won't find the name of Art Scott.

The evening grocerbooks have surely added the Pontiac area to their migration schedule. Now

Mrs. John H. Benser of 430 Lakeland Drive reports over 50 making a 15-minute nonstop stop at her bird feeding table.

Here's our congratulations to Editors

Julie Candler and Elise Goode for their magnificent work on the current edition of

"Pontiacian," official organ of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

My farmer friends tell me that it isn't a bad winter. Most of the snow which has fallen did not accumulate in drifts, but remained where it fell, thus giving the proper protection to wheat, hay and forage crops.

A pair of squirrels who have several bushels of nuts and acorns stored under their garage floor chewed a hole into the kitchen of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fedorow of Waterford, and began carrying away some nuts in a bag on the floor. Their actions were not discovered until most of the nuts were gone. It is thought they worked on the night shift.

A phone call from

Mrs. Jacqueline Kinnell of Waterford, expresses pride that another Jacqueline takes her place as a great television star, in showing us around the White House. All that was lacking was a view of one.

Caroline Kennedy, even if when asleep.

Although our snowfall has not been above average in the Pontiac area, Graham Engelman, who has a gas station on the Dixie Highway about ten miles northwest of here, claims the highest snow bank. Accumulated in keeping his grounds clear, it is ten feet deep.

Verbal Orchids to—

Arthur C. Rich of 104 Franklin Blvd.; 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lennox of 3455 Gashaway Road; 64th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Flint; 65th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Norton of Durand; 85th wedding anniversary.



#HORRIS

Oh, So Subtle!

David Lawrence Asks:

U. S. Accent: Dance and Be Merry?

WASHINGTON — Life is surely different these days in Washington—at the White House, and in government circles,

that is. Each citizen will have to be the judge of whether it is better or worse as compared to what has been the custom here.

Maybe, therefore, as one enters the realm of politics — it is a little early to judge whether all this helps or hurts the incumbent administration.

For there are voters—among them women—who would like to hear more about the family life

in the White House, where for the first time in many decades there's a little 1-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter.

When campaigning for the presidency in 1960, Kennedy said, a great deal about getting the government "moving again."

Well, the travel agencies should be happy at the example of an officialdom that is doing a lot of moving around. Maybe the old slogan "Join the Navy and see the world" should be revised to read, "Away with tired old men, forget the fallout shelters, and see the world."

Or is the appropriate euphemism in an atomic age, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow..."

House waiters all say they have never seen such beautiful parties there.

"Everybody is on his good behavior, but he (the President) makes you relax... He doesn't dance often and he doesn't hold them close. He talks when he dances, and he only dances a couple of minutes, then he takes another partner later."

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Voice of the People:

'We Need Commissioners to Enforce Dog Ordinance'

I hope we elect commissioners that will see our dog ordinance enforced. People who can't keep a dog in a pen or yard and can't afford rabies shots or license, don't need a dog. I'm very interested as to where Mr. Ledford stands on this issue.

Also, a project costing the taxpayers a much money as a new jet airport should be voted on by the people if it isn't, we have a sample of the communist Khrushchev proposal.

If Michigan's government leaders want a good sound budget, we wouldn't need a state income tax. They talked or into a four cent sales tax by saying if they got it, they wouldn't need a state income tax. Now it looks like we will get both.

Mrs. Barbara Mathew

660 Second St.

Another Resident Wants Art Gallery

An art gallery in the old court-house would be the greatest thing that ever happened to Pontiac.

It would be a great benefit to our school children. Very few of them have been to the art gallery, except on guided tours. Here, people could browse to their heart's content.

The courthouse would be ideal for amateur exhibits and displays especially for the young people. I will be glad to support this worthwhile movement.

Art Lover

Number of Jobless Can Be Decreased

The governor is trying to add to Michigan's unemployment by increasing jobless benefits.

If they would raise the number of workers one could employ before being liable to the tax, many unemployed could add one full or part-time worker.

You need someone to help clean, put in stock, etc. But most young boys are not worth the lowest wages. I find boys not taught at home to sweep a floor clean, wash windows or find things to do to make themselves useful.

Add the yearly tax you pay on his wages and the tax on your existing payroll of three steady workers and the cost of a stock boy or janitor is so high you have to be the work yourself or your profit is so low you haven't enough to keep your own household going.

Overworked, Underpaid, His Family Has to Live on It.

Need 20-Week Paid Vacation Business Owner

There are no morning or evening stars.

On this day in history: In 1789, President George Washington signed the first postal act, thereby establishing the federal post office.

In 1900, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was greater than that of any individual state of the union.

In 1933, following the lead of the U.S. Senate, the House of Representatives voted for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

In 1958, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary in protest against the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

A thought for the day: George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation."

They will obtain maximum distribution for the goal of this educational program. It is simply to relieve workers and conflicts that upset happy homes.

If you wish to save money by ordering one booklet and finding it around to 100 members of your

the booklet "How to Prevent Venereal Disease" could have been the platonic nature of her marriage within 24 hours.

Don't get the mistaken notion that this newspaper makes any money on the broad educational work accomplished within these 30 cent non-profit booklets.

NEWSPAPER EDUCATION

It doesn't make a cent, nor does the syndicate that offers the booklets.

And I have waived all royalties thereon to help them keep the booklet service from going too far in the red.

Even so, we still go in the red every year on the mail service, so I must donate all my speaking fees to make up the deficit, or the syndicate would cancel this mail service.

A lot of Americans, including some doctors, have expressed the idea that these educational, non-profit booklets should make millions of dollars in profit.

They just are naive about modern overhead costs. A leading insurance company recently reported that it costs \$2 for every personal letter than an executive sends out for his firm.

Our mail doesn't run that high, for the bulk of it doesn't require personal direction.

But the labor charges alone for opening letters, checking the return addresses, tabulating the mail and crediting it to each paper, etc., exceeds the total 20 cents we charge per order.

These, why we urge you to pass these booklets around so



Mothers' Club or church group, fine and dandy.

Many leading physicians, dentists, and divorce lawyers, plus over 2,500 clergymen each year, order these booklets in quantity just to help their patients or clients and parishioners to avoid divorce, divorces, etc.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of the Pontiac Press in Pontiac, Michigan. Please include your name, address, and phone number, and when you send for the psychological check booklet, include \$2.00.

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Dr. George W. Crane is a medical doctor, a psychologist, and a writer. He has written many books and articles on psychology and health. He is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Medical Association.

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Russians Apparently Learned Little From Powers

BY BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK—If the truth were known the Russians did not give up Francis Gary Powers as a goodwill gesture to thaw the Cold War. They probably sent him back because he bored them stiff. That seems to be what he's doing to the CIA, FBI, State Department and other people trying to wring from him information on what he told the Soviets after being shot down (if he was), why he seemed to agree with every word the prosecutor belted out at his trial, why he emerged from prison looking better than the day he entered, why he didn't destroy his plane or himself.

When he first returned, we figured he'd be thanked for such services as he rendered to the CIA, collect his sixty or seventy thousand in back pay and retire to the pleasure domes of Poughkeepsie, Va.

Now it's likely that Congress will want to have at him. Some of its committee members can't believe a fellow who did what Powers did, in a machine as crude as the U2, could possibly be as empty as he appeared to be at the trial, during incarceration, and now that he's home.

It is easy to guess that the Russians questioned him endlessly on the operation of his particular arm of the CIA. They were probably baffled to learn how little he knew about it.

He seems to have been 2 per cent spy and 98 per cent chauffeur, following a road map, reading a clock, and punching this or that button at the times some one had written for him on a check-list. Could have been the

CIA's plan to choose so bland a soul.
NOTHING TO GAIN?
The Russians would never have sent him back if they suspected for an instant, that he could bring back with him anything of even remote help to our intelligence.

Two Ford Couples Give Yale \$2 Million

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U. S. A.) — Yale University has received \$2 million from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford of Detroit.

The gifts of \$1 million from each couple were made to Yale's Programs for the Arts and Sciences, but Frank O. H. Williams, national chairman of the special fund-raising campaign, said the donors have not yet designated which specific projects will benefit.

William Clay Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., and Walter Buhl Ford, president of an industrial design firm in Detroit, are brother-in-laws. Both are Yale alumni.

To Study Mechanization of Postal Processing

U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day and an advisory board will meet beginning today in Detroit to study the present and future application of mechanization of postal processing.
The Detroit Post Office is unique in its modern mechanized mail-handling equipment.

At his trial in August of 1960 in a small cell for a month, two months, with nothing to read, nothing to do. Food is passed to him through a small opening in the door. The guard does not speak to him.
GENERAL TALK
"Then one day a Russian walks in, probably a Russian of his own age. Good English, affable manner. He has cigarettes, almost anything else the guy has been bleeding for. The talk is general. Powers' first interrogators could have been pilots. Lot in common, those guys. So, after a time, the talk gets down to specifics. The guy must have said, 'Well, pal, you were over the U.S.S.R. when we shot you down, weren't you?' Powers has to agree. 'And you were flying over us without our permission, right?' Right. 'Wouldn't you be angry and alarmed if a Soviet plane flew over Chicago or Oak Ridge?' Sure would.

"You notice he keeps saying 'nice' everybody treated him like a cigarette, candy, no beating and so forth?" he pointed out while we awaited the verdict in the court cafeteria. "I know a little about how they can get cooperation out of a witness."

"You know the mammal conference at Paris broke up over this, don't you?" Yeah, I guess it did. "In other words, you caused the break-up of this great effort to end the Cold War?"

"They don't have to torture him, starve him, or anything like that. They just leave a man alone

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Apathy Weather Cut Voter Turnout in Area

Voter apathy and bad weather were blamed for generally poor turnouts in eight area primary elections and caucuses yesterday. Only a small percentage of the registered voters in the villages of Milford, Holly and Romeo and the city of Troy cast ballots, which for the most part, saw all incumbents nominated to positions in upcoming elections.

The sole exception was Lake Orion where 300 of the total 900 registered voters cast ballots in a two-party primary.

Attendance also was at a minimum at caucuses in the villages of Leonard, Almont and Metamora.

Election officials said interest was low because there were no issues to be decided nor were there any large fields of candidates.

All the general elections will be conducted March 12, with the exception of the vote in Troy which will be held April 2.

Romeo

Two incumbent councilmen, Jack McFadden and Tony P. Galan, and Norman L. Engel were nominated on the Republican ticket for the three expiring posts in Romeo's primary election yesterday.

Five candidates, all Republicans, were seeking the nominations.

McFadden received 190 votes; Galan, 173; and Engel, 151.

The other two candidates out

for the high vote in yesterday's primary.

Mrs. Evelyn Mae Arnold of 471 Park Island Road defeated Leon G. Jones with 3 votes of 12 to 20 to win the Village party nomination to challenge Citizens' party incumbent Mrs. Elaine Honner, 230; Assessor Elgin J. Angus, 216; and library board members, Mrs. Coleman L. Davidson, 197, and Mrs. Clyde Spencer, 192. All are incumbents.

Milford

Four candidates, including the incumbents, were nominated in Milford to oppose one another in the general election for the two expiring three-year terms on the council. Seven candidates vied for the four positions.

Incumbents John Murphy and Maxwell Kelley will be challenged by Stanley Cook of 1002 Canal St. and former councilman Paul Fletcher of 618 S. Main St.

Murphy polled 153 votes, followed by Kelley, 131; Cook, 102; and Fletcher, 95.

The other three candidates and their votes were Phil Moore, 89; Elmer Kauppi, 33; and James A. Presley, 24.

Incumbent Councilman John Dodd will be opposed for the one-year term on the council by Ronald McGrath of 203 Hill St. Dodd garnered 195 votes against 91 for McGrath.

Lake Orion

The three incumbent Citizens' party councilmen were nominated for places on the March ballot along with three of the four Village party candidates.

The three incumbents polled the highest number of votes from among a field of five on the Citizens' party ticket. They are Thomas Arthur, 115 votes; Hugh Galloway Sr., 111; and Dr. Richard A. McNeil, 77.

The other two Citizens' candidates were E. Russell Gilmore, 75; and Richard G. Plesner, 65.

The incumbents will be challenged for their council posts by Village party members William V. Shoup of 108 Axford St., 94 votes; Fred C. Cole of 533 N. Leeper St., 95; and J. Lewis Roseman, 89.

Failing to gain a position to the council was Lawrence Marlin who received 40 votes. He belongs to the Village party.

With the exception of the clerk's post, there were only two candidates, one from each party, vying

Reject Issues in Holly Ballot

Bonding Program and Tax Extension Refused in School District

HOLLY — A proposed bonding program for new construction and an extension of current taxes plus an increase were voted down yesterday by voters in the Holly School District.

Rejected were a \$500,000 bond issue for new classrooms and remodeling of the high school. The two additional mills would have provided another \$40,000 yearly.

Barker added that the school board will study the millage proposal and probably schedule an election on it in April or May.

Machinery Show at Lapeer to Open March 1

LAPEER — The 10th Annual Lapeer County Farm Machinery Show will open at the Lapeer County Center building at noon March 1, and run for two days and nights.

Eleven dealers will display nine different lines of farm equipment, including almost 15,000 square feet of exhibit space. This is the largest indoor display of farm machinery in Michigan.

The County AGS Committee will be the main attraction of the show to individuals farmers who are interested in the 1962 feed grain, ACP and other Federal programs.

On opening night at 7:30, movies will be shown followed by a free lunch, sponsored and served by the County Bankers' Association.

To support Lapeer County's dairy industry, the machinery dealers will sponsor free milk all during the show period. No admission will be charged.

AREA NEWS

191 N. Shore Drive, 112 treasurer; and Kenneth M. Ferguson of 54 Elizabeth St., 105, assessor; on the Village party ticket.

Almont

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Incumbent Clerk Verne B. Messer and Treasurer Nellie Verne were nominated to their respective posts and Donald Burry was nominated to the post of assessor. Burry held the office several years ago.

The 19 persons who attended the caucus nominated Robert Cregar, Peter Bents and incumbent J. H. LaMar as candidates for the three two-year terms on the board of trustees.

John Nelson was nominated to the one-year term on the board.

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Others nominated were incumbent President Lawson Sheik and Treasurer Lucille Porter. Joseph Sutherby was nominated to the post of assessor.

Nominated to the board of trustees were incumbents Frank Bore and Eugene Mallia, along with Raymond Green.

All nominees are members of the Citizens' party.

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Incumbent Councilman Allan Kerins polled the highest number of votes.

At Rochester Board Meeting

Discuss School Changes

ROCHESTER — A suggestion will be ordered from local companies.

The cooperative plan has been set up to ask for package bids on bus bodies at a lower cost, according to Richard F. Huizenga, who is in charge of Rochester school transportation.

"We hope to have at least 24 bus bids in the county," he said.

James Ludwig was asked to appoint a citizens study committee to investigate school transportation problems. Of the 5,000 children enrolled in Rochester system schools, 3,500 are transported by bus.

With study and recommendations the board hopes to eliminate most present problems.

The board approved a request from Zink to pay in advance any school personnel sent to a conference.

At the conclusion of the meeting, board members toured the Harrison Building in anticipation of correlating all of the administration offices, the department

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VELDA V. PERKINS

Plan Workshop on Appliances for Wednesday

Velda V. Perkins, home laundry specialist and home economy aide, Frigidaire division of General Motors, will discuss the selection and use of modern laundry equipment.

The program is the second of a continuing workshop session on major household appliances sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with Detroit Edison and Consumers Power companies.

Miss Helen Wright of Detroit will assist Miss Perkins in a laundry demonstration, stressing modern fabrics.

Oakland County Extension agent, Mary A. Hardy, chairman of workshop, will discuss consumer waste-driers. The session will last from 9:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Consumers service problems will be discussed by Gordon Lowe, electric distribution superintendent of Consumers Power, Pontiac.

(Advertisement)

Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of milk, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, nervous, and uncomfortable. And if you suffer at night, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery?

Doan's Pills aid 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritation. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that relieves tendency to urinate too often. So, get the same happy relief that has been enjoyed for over 40 years.

Doan's Pills are sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills



CASTS BALLOT — Harold Ingram, 20 N. Astor St., was one of the 300 voters who went to the polls yesterday in Lake Orion to pick candidates for public office in a two-party primary election. Shown checking his registration card.

are Mrs. Edna Wittler (left) and Miss Mabel Griggs. There are some 900 registered voters in Lake Orion and yesterday's turnout is only slightly less than in the last two-party primary in 1950.

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of instruction and special services under one roof.

At the present time the business office and central administration are in separate locations and the house on Walton Boulevard which now is the main board office is not adaptable for board meetings, according to Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin.

The matter was referred to Birmingham architects O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach for recommendations and cost estimates.

Baker Junior High PTA Plans Talk by Judge

TROY — Members of the Baker Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the school auditorium to hear a talk by Probate Court Judge Donald E. Adams.

Long active in youth guidance work, Judge Adams' topic is to be aimed at all parents, who have been urged to attend, PTA officials said.

ROCHESTER — Donald E. Bishop, 1816 Ansel Drive, has been named new campaign director for the Avon Township area of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, Charles L. Lyle, Oakland County chairman, announced today.

Bishop has been a resident of Rochester since 1951. Bishop, who has been active in product organization during and since the 1960

Say No to Romney, Nixon, Goldwater, Rockefeller

Republican Party Old Pros Dislike Present Leaders

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old pros of the Republican party are now so far gone in their dislike of Mitt Romney, George Romney, that they refer to him as another Willie. This is intended to be very vigorous disparage, indeed.

The old pros mean, of course, Wendell L. Willkie, the late political maverick who kidnapped the Republican party in 1940 and became its presidential nominee. Willkie came roaring out of the 1940 Republican National Convention declaring that he wanted to meet the Champ.

The Champ was Franklin D. Roosevelt and when they met in the 1940 presidential election Willkie went down for the count.

He was unable to arise thereafter, politically, and died about four years later an embittered man.

Romney also is a political

maverick, a registered Republican more by chance than by choice. The old pros believe that he expects Romney to be elected president of the United States, even.

But they foresee a possibility that he may be elected governor of Michigan and thereafter seize the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

TO RECK WITH BOTH
Romney has made it plain enough that he came, not a host about the Republican party, or the Democratic party either. He is interested in a citizens' party.

His party would be called Republican, but it would ignore the racial, economic, geographical and other pressure groups that now impose on both parties the platform halcyon promises with which candidates seek to entice votes.

The old political pros are mostly Taft men and what they fear now is a repetition of history as it

happened in a Willkie and when Thomas E. Dewey of New York twice beat off the conservative convention forces and twice lost the presidency.

The old pros do not have a candidate now for 1964 as they did in 1960 when the forces that backed Willkie and Dewey got together again to nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

That is part of their frustration that they have no man of their own. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., could be their man, but could they win for him the 1964

Republican presidential nomination? Probably not.

Richard M. Nixon is enmeshed in California politics and is not counted a factor in the 1964 nomination contest. Nixon's insistence that he will not be a 1964 candidate for the party nomination must be accepted as valid and self-binding.

For the old pros the 1964 choice seems to lie between Romney, maybe, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. That is a Hobson's choice for the old pros who don't want either of them.

Since it is not likely that the

Republicans will elect their 1964 nominee, it may seem of small moment whether Romney, Rockefeller or some other is the convention's choice.

It is of moment, however, because the future direction of the development of Republican party policy will be very greatly determined by the 1964 party nominee.

The old pros believe Nixon lost in 1960 because he was not Republican enough—was not sufficiently conservative.

Nomination of either Romney or Rockefeller would move the Republican party further left, toward the new frontier.

WARNING

It has come to the attention of the association that many, many people in our area have been victimized, gouged, misled, and just plain tricked into signing contracts for gas heating by smooth talking salesmen who are at the door or on the phone almost before the ink is dry on their gas space heating permit.

These salesmen misrepresent the length of time their companies have been in business, claiming up to as much as (80) years. If they get in the house they start by quoting prices double what the job is actually worth. Then comes all the special concessions to trap the unwary into signing a contract. Ridiculous allowances for old furnace. Special discount because the customer is to recommend their company to friends. If that doesn't work then comes a call to the president; another special discount in the price.

Some agreements look harmless, but the next day a furnace is delivered to the house because what actually was signed was a contract for complete furnace installation. If the customer tries to refuse delivery he is threatened with lawsuit for violation of contract and other dire consequences.

The undersigned association prints this notice only in the public interest and to help promote honest business relations with prospective heating customers in our area.

OAKLAND INDOOR COMFORT BUREAU

Powers Agrees to Face Lie Detector in Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has agreed to take lie detector tests during interrogation by U.S. intelligence officials, informed sources said today.

Use of a polygraph, or lie detector, is not unusual in such sessions, the sources reported.

The informants also said that Powers is not being injected with "truth serum" during his extensive questioning and that he is cooperating fully with intelligence agents.

Where Powers is being questioned has not been disclosed.

Commutes Sentence of Man in Slaying

LANSING (AP) — The life sentence of Andrew Leko, 51, who was convicted of a holdup slaying in Detroit 27 years ago, was commuted by Gov. Swainson Monday.

The commutation makes him eligible for immediate parole.

Leko and two companions held up the Scitton Dillon Tobacco factory Dec. 4, 1934, and stole the payroll guard, Louis P. Smith. The robbery netted them \$150.

One of the others was sent to Southern Michigan prison with Leko but has been released.

Leko will live with his mother, Mrs. Mary Leko, in Detroit.

Israeli Workers Stage 1-Hour Warning Strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Israeli factory workers staged a one-hour "warning" strike Monday in protest against the government's new "economic" policy, which the strikers claim will bring about inflation.

They are demanding an immediate monthly readjustment of wages in relation to the cost of living index.

The University of Notre Dame was founded in 1862.

THE SILENT EPIDEMIC

Doctors call it hypokinesia. It simply means soft, flabby, weak muscles caused by lack of activity or exercise.

And hypokinesia is spreading like a silent epidemic among our children. Increasingly large numbers of them now live such inactive lives that they can't perform simple tasks requiring a minimum of strength and stamina.

A basic program of physical education—such as the one developed by the President's Council on Youth Fitness—will help put a stop to our children's physical weakness.

Does your child's school have such a program? If not, find out why. It's easy to carry out. It costs your school very little. Act at your next PTA meeting!



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

NOTICE

No Business Will Be Transacted Thursday, February 22nd

Legal Holiday



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Regular Banking Hours Will Resume

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

PONTIAC STATE BANK
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

The Panama Canal was opened for service in 1914. The lake trout is the largest of the trout family. Tuberculin testing of dairy herds was introduced in 1880.

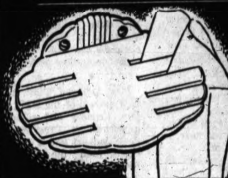
GAS DRYERS

END winter clothes drying misery



DON'T FACE ANOTHER WINTER WASHDAY WITHOUT A DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL GAS DRYER... Gas dries clothes fluffy-soft, bright and fresh—INDOORS

SEE THE NEW GAS DRYERS TODAY AT YOUR DEALER'S STORE... GET THIS



Hosiery Drier
FREE
Limited Supply

DURING THIS SALE... GAS DRYERS INSTALLED FREE

Published by Consumers Power Company

SEE The New FRIGIDAIRE, MAYTAG and NORGE GAS DRYERS... and Get Your FREE HOSIERY DRYER at WAYNE GABERT'S FREE INSTALLATION—NO MONEY DOWN—2 YRS. TO PAY "YOUR APPLIANCE SPECIALIST" 121 N. SAGINAW ST. FE 5-6189

Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.
Hampton's ELECTRIC COMPANY 825 W. Huron St. FE 4-2525 JUST EAST OF TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

DISCOUNT PRICES on RCA WHIRLPOOL
• No Money Down • Terms • Free Installation

SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF GAS DRYERS... HAMILTON-FRIGIDAIRE-EASY-SPED QUEEN-MAYTAG-RCA WHIRLPOOL As Low as \$148.00 — No Money Down — Installed Free! GET YOUR FREE HOSIERY DRYER AT... THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP — 51 W. Huron St. — FE 4-1555

WKC DISCOUNT PRICES ON SPEED QUEEN FRIGIDAIRE and MAYTAG GAS DRYERS No Money Down—Free Installation 108 NORTH SAGINAW STREET Federal 3-7114

Get Your FREE HOSIERY DRYER at FEDERAL DEPT. STORES Buy Gas Dryers with NO MONEY DOWN installed FREE!

Women's Symphony Group

Plan March 6 Program



Looking over the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra program outline for the March 6 performance, which will be under direction of Felix Remick and guest conductor, Celia Merrill Turner, are (left) Mrs. Harold Euler, Ottawa Drive and Mrs. M. J. Cross, Ham-

mond Lake Drive, Pontiac Symphony Women's Association members. George H. Putnam, (right) supervisor of vocal and instrumental music in the Pontiac secondary schools, outlined the upcoming event for the Association Monday.

On Her Conscience—Abby

Age Makes No Difference; Failing to Be Truthful Does

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a very nice, religious man for five months. He has shown a serious interest in me and has taken me to meet his family.

On our third date he asked me how old I was and I told him I was 24. (Actually I am 31.) He is 26. The subject has never come up again but I am worried that he will find out I lied to him. Should I tell him the truth and risk losing him?

OR should I keep it a secret? Does age make much difference?

LOOKS YOUNG

Medical Aides Set Classes Tomorrow

"The Oakland County Medical Assistants Workshop" will get under way Wednesday evening at the Royal Oak office of Dr. John P. Flick. The first in a series of instructions in different phases of laboratory and office procedure will be presented at 8 p.m.

Miss Beth Carpenter, M.T., University of Detroit and B.S. from Grace Hospital, will conduct the first class.

For information contact Mrs. Charles A. Worthley of Royal Oak.

Plan Music Program at Temple Social Hall

In honor of Jewish Music Month, a musical program will be presented at the February meeting of Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood, at 8:30 this evening, in the Temple Social Hall, Elizabeth Lake Road.

Barbara Skully, harpist and pianist, and Jean Hultala, violinist, will give the program. Both began their musical studies while still in grade school. They have participated in high school, city and state youth orchestras and music festivals, and met while attending National Music Camp at Interlochen where they first played the Hayden C. Major Concerto, one of the works to be heard at the concert.

Reading Teacher Talks to Sorority

Members of Omega Alpha Sorority met this month at the home of Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. Theodore Wiersma, speed writing instructor at Michigan State University, Oakland, was guest speaker.

The group plans to attend a food demonstration at Consumers Power Co. May 9.

Other business included a contribution to the Leukemia Foundation.

Mrs. James A. Corwin was hostess to the members of the Pontiac Symphony Women's Association Monday afternoon in her Bloomfield Hills home on Marblehead Drive.

The coffee hour, preceding the business meeting and program, was in charge of Mrs. Arthur A. Young, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Milo J. Cross and Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund.

Mrs. Paul Gorman, president, officiated at the table decorated with a spring bouquet of daffodils and lilies.

During the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Gorman. Selected were Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley, Mrs. R. N. Rapoport and Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett.

Guest speaker for the day was George H. Putnam, supervisor of vocal and instrumental music in Pontiac secondary schools. Mr. Putnam gave an informative outline of the symphony program to be heard March 6.

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Felix Remick and guest conductor Celia Merrill Turner, will present on that date Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 8 by Corelli and Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, with the guest conducting.

MR. REMICK TO DIRECT
Following the intermission, Mr. Remick will direct the orchestra in Knightbridge March from London Suite by Coates, Adagio by Barber, and Romeo and Juliet by Tchaikovsky.

An exhibition of oil paintings from classes sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, taught by William Shirley, will be on display that evening.

Mrs. F. A. Voelker, chairman of the second annual Geranium Sale, named the committees for the May 18 and 19 event to be held at the Ottawa Drive home of Mr. Harold B. Euler. Mrs. Ferdinand Gansbauer will serve as analyst for the association's next gathering April 9.

Start Rehearsal of Maugham Play

St. Dunstan's Guild has started rehearsing Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" directed by Franklyn A. Donegan and produced by Mrs. Darrell Roberts, the play is scheduled to open April 6.

Proceeds from the benefit performance April 12 will go to Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

PTAs in Action

Student lunch programs, physical fitness and safety are a few of the various topics Pontiac Parent-Teacher associations will discuss at their respective meetings this week.

WASHINGTON IRVING

Washington Irving Parent-Teacher Association will hold its Wednesday meeting beginning at 7:30 in the school's activities room.

Margaret Johnston, food service consultant for the Pontiac schools, will serve as guest speaker for the occasion.

New types of school lunch programs and how they will tie in with the National Food Program will be the subject for the evening. Miss Johnston will show slides on the subject to be followed by a question and answer period.

Members of Mrs. Terence Cantrell's first and second grade room will host a bake sale following the PTO meeting.

Mrs. Rudolph Buchman, home room mother for Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney's room, will be in charge of refreshments.

Plans are being formulated for a benefit bridge party

Widows, Widowers to Honor 'George'

Widow and Widowers Club will sponsor an open house and Washington birthday party this evening at Malta Hall on Perkins Street.

Round and square dancing are planned and refreshments will be served.

Organization to Mark 50 Years

Hadassah Is Preparing 'Golden Tea'

Hadassah is preparing its "Golden Tea" for Thursday at Temple Beth Jacob, to commemorate the founding of its 50-year-old organization. The event is open to the public.

Mrs. H. Malcolm Kahn, president of Pontiac's Hadassah, will open the meeting following a 1 o'clock tea. Mrs. Kenneth Harris program chairman, announces that the program's entertainment will be provided by Avram Rosenthal singing Jewish folk songs, in addition to accompanying himself with various instruments.

CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK
Main speaker for the event is Mrs. Nathan D. (Florence) Perlmutter, national chairman of



MRS. NATHAN D. PERLMUTTER

the Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Perlmutter, who has held Hadassah positions on a high level for more than 25 years.

Prior to accepting her present post, Mrs. Perlmutter was national vocational education chairman of Hadassah. She has also been chairman of the new Hadassah Building and a former national vice president.

As national HMO chairman, she is charged with directing Hadassah's largest enterprise in Israel—a network of hospitals, medical and nursing schools, clinics and laboratories, soon to be housed in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center recently dedicated.



DARLENE MAE MILLER

August cows are planned by Darlene Mae Miller, daughter of the Russell V. Millers of Jackson, to Jerry D. Ryan, son of the James Ryans of Spokane Drive. Both attend Eastern Michigan University.



PATRICIA ANN MURPHY

A May '26 wedding date has been named by Patricia Ann Murphy, daughter of the P. M. Murphys of East Madison Avenue. She will be married to Vernon L. Miller, son of the Lloyd Millers of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

News From Colleges About Area Students

Aboard the Italian liner 'Cristoforo Colombo' sailing from New York City last week were 28 students from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

The group will arrive in Italy, will visit Rome, Florence and Venice and then proceed to home stays with individual families in Lausanne, Switzerland and Vienna. John Rice, son of the R. J. Rices of Birmingham, one of the group, will live with an Austrian family.

Travels through Germany, France and a final two weeks in England will climax the three months of study and international living for the group.

Susan I. Wollia, daughter of the Felix Wollias of Pontiac Drive was initiated recently into the Euxodaphian Gamma Society, one of seven social and service organizations at Kalamazoo College.

Barbara Hobart of Birmingham, art history major at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was one of the student artists represented in a recent 2-day exhibit by the senior class at the Jewett Arts Center. She is the daughter of the Lawrence C. Hobart, Birmingham.

Donald H. Shaw, son of Mrs. H. I. Shaw of Delaware Drive and the late Mr. Shaw has been elected treasurer of Sigma Epsilon, society for business administration students

at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Suzanne Field of South Avery Road, Waterford Township, has enrolled in Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, studying elementary education. She is residing in Bernard Hall.

Susan E. Smith, daughter of the Floyd H. Smiths of North Johnson Avenue was recently elected corresponding secretary of Sledchlag Residence Hall, at Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo.

She was also pledged as a charter member of Delta Theta Colony of Alpha Phi Sorority, the fall semester and was elected a charter officer in the new colony of Alpha Phi Sorority on WMU's campus.

She is recording secretary. Miss Smith, a sophomore, is a national honor society member and is studying psychology and English in the elementary education curriculum.

Magdalen Dilly, daughter of the T. J. Dallys of Berkeley Avenue, was named to the semester honors list at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Daniel H. Riley, son of the W. A. Rileys, Bloomfield Hills, has recently won admission to the honors college at MSU.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda is director of the new honors college program.

Also admitted to the honors college is Laurence Sherwood, daughter of Laurence Sherwood, Elmhurst Drive, Waterford Township.

Gary Perloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perloff of Rivers Terrace was recently initiated into membership by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on the Hillside College campus, after completing 12 weeks of pledge training. He is a sophomore.

At Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Mary Righter, daughter of the R. Verne Righters, Bloomfield Hills, has been installed as Greek

membership chairman of the Young Women's Christian Association for the 1962-3 term.

Linda Stickney, music major at Eastern Michigan University, was installed as an officer of Epsilon Lambda Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary professional music sorority on campus. Her parents are the Leon Stickneys of North Francis Street.

Music major Carolyn Kimes, daughter of Harry W. Kimes of South Josephine Street, has taken office as vice president of the sorority. Both girls are juniors.

Choirs D. Hinds of Pontiac is among some 225 undergraduates at the University of Mississippi to be listed in the 1962 fall semester honor roll.

Diane Kay Allmon, daughter of the John W. Allmons, Bloomfield Hills, has entered Denison University, Granville, Ohio, as a second-semester junior. She previously attended University of Michigan for five semesters.

In Birmingham Theater

Writer at Town Hall



ERIC SEVAREID

Eric Sevareid, columnist and CBS news correspondent, will address Birmingham Town Hall audiences Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. in the Birmingham Theater.

Speaking on "The Shape of Things to Come," Sevareid is the final celebrity to appear in the current series.

Mrs. Donald E. Bay, Town Hall president, will introduce Sevareid both days, and the program for 1962-63.

A celebrity luncheon at Kingsley Inn will follow both lectures.

Dainty Dos

(NEA) — If hands are small, rings in brass, feminine, designate small. Leave the big rings for the girls with big hands.

Women's Section



Committee chairmen pictured here making plans for the annual Carl Sandburg School PTA card party Thursday are, left to right, Mrs. Allan Cunningham, decorations; Mrs. Homer Peterson, tickets; and Mrs. Christian Greve, refreshments.

Washington's birthday will be the theme of the 7:30 to 11 p.m. party. Mrs. Donald Jacobs is general chairman and Mrs. Frederick Poole is cochairman.

Cut Danger of Heart Attack

Avoid Becoming Chilled

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Heart trouble is one of the greatest threats to life, and it is especially dangerous to men. Women seem to have special protection until after menopause; after this they are about as susceptible as men.

There are things we can do to lessen the danger. Everyone should have a complete and thorough physical examination once a year. Everyone should lose excess pounds and remain at their ideal weight for the rest of their lives.

If your blood cholesterol is high, you should follow your physician's advice about lowering it. You should take regular, daily exercises. These measures will go a long way toward protecting you against heart disease.

ACCEPTED BY MANY!
**Model of New
Miniature
Hearing Aid Given**

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Clearstone. A true-life, actual size replica of the smallest Clearstone ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone attending this free hearing clinic. When you come to the hearing clinic, you will find a miniature model of any kind. It weighs less than a grain of rice, and it is so small that it can be worn in the ear. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

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Andre's
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When we're cold, the heart must work harder in an attempt to keep us warm. Help your heart and yourself by dressing warmly when you go outdoors.

There are things we can do to lessen the danger. Everyone should have a complete and thorough physical examination once a year. Everyone should lose excess pounds and remain at their ideal weight for the rest of their lives.

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**Eastern Star
Is Planning
Card Party**

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, has completed plans for a March 2 card party.

Mrs. Sylvan Clark is general chairman of the affair scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland. Committee members are Mrs. Earl Ross, tickets; Mrs. Arthur MacAdams and Mrs. Clarence Clark, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Moore, door prizes and Mrs. Ruby Cummings, candy sales.

The continued Friendship and Outlook County Association Night, Feb. 26, and the association's second Card-O-Rama, March 2, were announced at February's meeting in Maxwell Temple. Both events will be in Roosevelt Temple.

Mrs. Frederick Cleland of Clawson gave a patriotic tribute in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Worthy Matrons Mrs. Joseph Minton, presented red carnations to the birthday members who then cut a special Valentine cake. Mrs. John Tilden and Mrs. Robert Byrnes served refreshments.

**New Citizens
Plan Program**

The executive board of the New Citizens League completed plans for the 34th annual Washington-Lincoln program, sponsored jointly with Janice Anton's citizenship class, at a meeting Saturday in the Watkins Lake home of the John Nobles.

Pontiac Central High School cafeteria will be the setting for the event scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bridge Club Meets

Seven tables were in play at the weekly bridge tournament of the Wednesday Duplicate Club in the Elks Temple.

Winners were Mrs. Paul Potter and Mrs. Arnold Richards; Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Ernest L. Goy; Mrs. Maxwell Wright; Mrs. Lester Hamilton and Mrs. Dan MacPherson.

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However, there are conditions and happenings which can trigger a heart attack. We are warned against undue exposure to cold because this places a severe burden on the circulatory system.

BODY PROTECTS ITSELF
The body is a wonderful mechanism. It does its very best to keep us alive and in good health. We human beings are warm blooded animals and, therefore, wear clothes to reduce the amount of surface skin exposed to the air. In addition to this, when we are chilled we shiver involuntarily. This warms us up.

If we remain cold, small blood vessels close down just under the surface of the body. The heart beats faster and the blood pressure rises. All of these are battle measures to keep us warm enough.

The American Heart Association advises anyone with an illness which causes poor circulation to avoid exposure to cold. Here are some suggestions we all can use. Dress warmly when you go out, but not so warmly that you perspire.

Keep dry. Dampness conducts cold.

Cover up well in wind with ear-muffs and scarves.

Wool or synthetics which are good insulators.

Your appetite increases in cold weather. Eat a good diet but do not take your business appetite as an excuse to eat a lot of fattening food, since overweight places a strain on the heart.

If you must wait on a street corner for a bus, exercise to stir up circulation. Swing your arms, shake your hands and stamp your feet.

The American Heart Association has a booklet called, "The Heart of the Home." This has many helpful hints about kitchen arrangement, organization, supplies and appliances and so forth which will help you simplify your housework and save time.

If you would like to have it, ask your local Heart Association, or one in a nearby city, or write to The American Heart Association, 520 Second St., New York 10, N.Y.

**Resigning Adult Way
of Refusing to Play**

By RUTH MILLET
Newspaper Editor's Assn.

It has become quite the thing—especially in Washington—for anyone who doesn't like the policy of a private club regarding who can and who can't belong, to send in his resignation.

In the New Frontier "I resign" seems to have a connotation of moral courage.

When we were kids and our neighborhood gang played games we always had rules. If you did this you were "out," if you did that you had to make your turn—and so on.

We made the rules for our small society. But every now and then a kid moved into the neighborhood who wanted to change the rules. The new kid had to be a mighty persuasive talker even to get a hearing. Usually the change of rules was vetoed.

And right then and there we found out what kind of a kid we had taken into our neighborhood circle. If he or she accepted the rule of the majority and played by those rules—we figured he was O.K. and a good sport.

But if the new boy or girl said "If you don't play my way I'm going to resign," we just yelled back, "Well, go on." And that was that.

We didn't figure the kid who wouldn't play if he couldn't make

Have You Tried This?

**Open-Face Cherry Torte
Will Serve Large Group**

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

This is another good week for cherry recipes. We've had this one for a little while, just waiting for the proper time. Someone served it to us one evening and we liked it so well we traced it down. Mrs. William Newhall says she got the recipe from a friend.

The mother of little girls 6 and 3, Mrs. Newhall is chairman of Maceady Cardex Extension group. She does some church work, likes to play bridge and to sew.

**FRENCH CHERRY PIE
TORTE**

By Mrs. William Newhall
2 cups flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup butter (can be half shortening)
Mix like pie crust and pat into 9x13-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.
Crumble into pieces while still warm and press back into pan.

FILLING

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 packages dessert topping mix
1 cup cherry pie filling
Mix cheese, sugar and vanilla together. Beat dessert topping mix according to directions and add cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Top with cherry pie filling. Chill at least 12 hours. Serves 16 to 18.

**Federation
Holds 'Tea'**

Some 80 members of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County attended the Lincoln Day tea in the Hotel Waldron.

Paul president Mrs. Harry Henderson presented Rep. William S. Brownfield who introduced Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Grand Rapids.

Among special guests were Mrs. Burr Norton of Rochester, founder of the Pontiac Federation, and Mrs. D. E. Benton, Battle Creek state federation president.

Mrs. Charles Barrett, reception committee chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Francis Covert, Mrs. Henry Axford and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Members of the refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Crawford, were Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Byron Cole, Mrs. W. Arthur Vetter, Mrs. Howard Koenig and Mrs. Eugene M. Griffin.

About 430,000 American Indians and Eskimos are legally the wards of the United States government.

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**Audubon Club
Views Slides,
Places Feeders**

The Pontiac Audubon Club viewed nature slides shown by Gary Wilson, president of the Royal Oak Club, at February's meeting in Hawthorne School.

The club has placed bird feeders at the (Vivian) Recreation Area Group Camp and will supply the feed to stock them.

Through strategically placed identification charts, it is hoped that schoolchildren who see the camp will learn bird identification.

Dr. Daniel S. McGee discussed the attempt being made by the Federal Forest Service and other interested groups to save from extinction the Kirtland warbler, or jack-pine warbler, which is exclusively Michigan's own bird.

NESTS ALONG AU SABLE

Its nests are found only along the drainage area of the Au Sable River. Only 1,000 of these warblers were found in a 1961 survey.

On Feb. 24 James Curd will lead a few of bird feeders, beginning at 9 a.m., from his home on Alpena Street. The Donald Nagels will host the March meeting on soil conservation.

A film "Out of the North," life story of ducks, will be shown at an open meeting in April. Details will be announced later.

Mrs. Martha Lare and Mary Robert served refreshments. Guests were the Charles Fricks, Marsha Frick, Wayne Wilson, Gordon Grant and Louise Burkitt.

**Presbyterian Unit
Conducts Meeting**

Berean Fellowship Class of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Morgan Road.

Mrs. Walter Napersky led devotions before the business meeting. Refreshments and entertainment followed.

**Conference
Feb. 28
on Youth
Meeting at MSUO
to Concentrate on
Eating Habits**

Teenagers and their eating habits will be the subject of a conference Wednesday, Feb. 28, at MSUO Student Center. Institute will talk on "Life Among Our Teen-Agers."

Concern over the poor eating habits of young people prompted the council to plan this conference. Young people are being married at an earlier age than ever before; and the teen-age girl is often the least well fed member of the family.

Roberta Herby, extension specialist on foods and nutrition at MSU, will be the morning speaker on "Teen-Age Food Follies." After a low-calorie luncheon Dr. Richard K. Kerchoff of Merrill Palmer Institute will talk on "Life Among Our Teen-Agers."

Small group discussions will be led by Mrs. Mary Slater Kern, school lunch coordinator for Oakland County schools; Mrs. Lillian Alderson, home economist for the Dairy Council of Detroit; Mrs. Katherine Claus, nutritional, Oakland County Health Department; Mrs. William Porter, district director of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Gladys Chalmers, nutritionist, Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross.

To close the day's program a group of local teen-agers will participate in a panel discussion titled, "Where is the Problem?" To be moderated by Van Bradwood, Pontiac District executive for the Boy Scouts of America, the panel will consist of Geoffrey Trost, Troy; Susan Shear, Lake Orion; Jay Ward, Milford; Shirley Uppard and Nancy Borders, Pontiac; and Sidney Cowan, MSUO.

Parents, teachers, dietitians, nurses and any adults working with youth groups are invited to this meeting. Further information and reservations may be had from Mrs. Mary Herby, Oakland County extension service, E. Oakley Circle Drive, Building E.

**Chicken Dinner
to Help College**

Pontiac Chapter of the Women's Association of Michigan Christian Junior College, Rochester, will sponsor a chicken dinner 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland. The public is invited.

Program chairman is Mrs. Argot Allen; decorations, Mrs. Hugh Van Vleet; ticket sales, Mrs. Rosalie Cox.

Proceeds from the dinner will be given to the Associates college work.

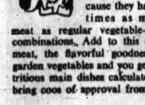
Bringing Up Baby.



It's a new kind of independence for baby when he pulls himself up on his feet for the first time. However, while getting up is relatively easy, it's a bit harder to catch the legs of a sitting down again. If you suddenly find your little dangle hanging on to play pen bars for dear life, take his hands and let him pull up again. After you come to his rescue a few times, he'll play down on his own. And when he finds a "sit-down smile" doesn't hurt particularly, your baby will move on to new experiments.

Muscle builder for standees or waltzers. Protein's the thing when it comes to muscle development. And there's protein aplenty in Gerber's Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners—because they have 10 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Add to this extra meat, the favorable goodness of garden vegetables and you get nutritious main dishes calculated to bring coos of approval from any baby.

Nutrition notation for on-the-go babies. A daily serving of any Gerber Cereal will give baby a good supply of the desirable nutrients: blood-building iron, energy-giving calories, growth-promoting B vitamins. GerberBaby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



When we're cold, the heart must work harder in an attempt to keep us warm. Help your heart and yourself by dressing warmly when you go outdoors.

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If your blood cholesterol is high, you should follow your physician's advice about lowering it. You should take regular, daily exercises. These measures will go a long way toward protecting you against heart disease.

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ROSELAND PARK - FE 2-3000
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Michigan State Lose Loop Road Games

From Our News Wire
Michigan has Wisconsin's number one—but that appears to be the only number in the Wolverines' little black book.

Michigan knocked off Wisconsin twice, the last time Saturday at Ann Arbor, for two of the three Wolverine victories in the Big Ten this year. The games just about knocked surprising Wisconsin out of the league race.

But the Wolverines couldn't find the combination against Indiana last night and dropped an 86-77 decision.

Jim Rayl cracked the Big Ten record for consecutive free throws, hitting nine last night before missing. He started his string with 13 points on 12 free throws against Wisconsin and added 11 straight against Iowa.

Michigan trailed 43-38 at the half but John Osterbaum hit a 12-foot jumper for a 57-46 lead with 13:37 left to play.

The score was tied at 57-57, 49-49 and 61-61 before Michigan

took another brief lead at 65-61. Rayl then hit the first of two free throws and the Wolverines went in front to stay.

John Harris led the Wolverines with 23 points. Capt. Jon Hall chipped in with 15 and Osterbaum added 12.

The Hawkeyes couldn't find the range in the second half but still held on to an early lead to down Michigan State.

The win upheld Iowa's conference mark to 4-6 while the Spartans took their ninth loop loss against two wins.

The game snapped a five-game

losing streak for the Hawkeyes who played a slow but aggressive game.

While Iowa was going scoreless for five minutes, Don Nelson scored a free throw to break the long dry spell and Ben Madson hit the first field goal of the half for Iowa with eight minutes gone.

Nelson led all scorers with 21 points, 13 in the second half. Matt Szykowsky contributed 14.

Sophomore Pete Gett led Michigan State with 10 points and Ted Williams added 9.

William grabbed his eighth victory against two losses, beating Illinois, 105-101, and needs only a pair of triumphs in its last four games to assure itself of at least a tie for second place.

The Badgers led by 13 points with less than five minutes to play when Tom Hughbanks joined out. Illinois put on a strong bid which fell short. Ken Stibel led the Badgers with 28 points and Hughbanks added 27. However, however, went to Illinois' Bill Burwell who had 21 points.

Terry Dischinger 35 points were instrumental in Purdue's record 115-90 win over Notre Dame at Fort Wayne, Ind. Purdue's previous team high was 100 points against Bradley in 1952. The game marked the last time a Big Ten team will face a non-league opponent in regular season play.

Ohio State returns to action Saturday. The Buckeyes host Illinois in a regionally televised matinee. Other Saturday games find Indiana at Michigan State, Michigan at Iowa, Minnesota at Purdue and Wisconsin at North Western.

INDIANA	WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN STATE	ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	KANSAS
8-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
10-10	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1



AP Photo—Indiana's Tom Bolyard (45) comes down with a rebound as Michigan's Bob Cantrell (30) ducks out of the way. Ernie Wilhoit (32) of the Hoosiers and Michigan's John Osterbaum (34) stand ready. Indiana won, 86-77.

University of Detroit Cagers Enter NCAA Event

AP Poll Unanimous as Usual for OSU

By The Associated Press
For the 10th straight week, Ohio State's brilliant Buckeyes are the unanimous choice today as major college basketball's No. 1 team.

The Bucks, who pushed their record to 20-0 with two more victories last week, drew all 43 first-place votes again in the 11th weekly balloting by the members of the Associated Press' nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Ohio State wound up with a 60-point edge over Cincinnati, which moved up to second place after the run-up of the last few weeks. Kentucky, was beaten by Mississippi State. Kentucky fell to third, just ahead of Kansas State, which held its position of last week.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (20-0)	130
2. Cincinnati (12-1)	101
3. Kansas State (16-1)	111
4. Kentucky (16-1)	108
5. Mississippi State (12-1)	103
6. Bradley (18-2)	92
7. Duke (17-1)	88
8. Oregon State (17-2)	87
9. Kansas (16-2)	86
10. Southern California (14-4)	82

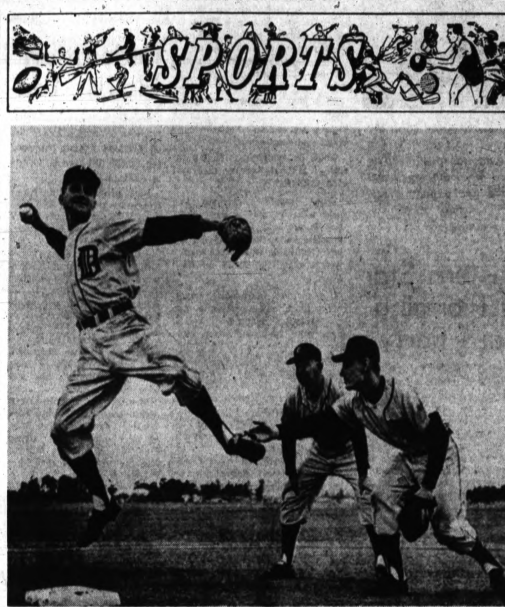
Red Countries Quit Ice Meet

14 Teams Remain for Hockey Battle at World

MONTREAL (AP)—New schedules for the 14 remaining teams in the event were being drawn up today for the World Amateur Ice hockey tournament following the withdrawal of five Iron Curtain countries.

The schedules probably will be ready within the next two days, officials indicated.

The tournament is scheduled for Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-13 and it will be composed of a championship group and a class B field. John (Bunny) Abrams, president of the European association, indicated that the promoters did not give up hope of the Iron Curtain teams' entry until Monday night.



NEW POSITION — Don Weir, American Association batting champion at Denver last season, starts his throw to first base as he works Frank Jacisk, second baseman from Wyandotte, has tossed to Weir as Rick Ferrell, director of Detroit Tiger personnel, tuts the Rockies.

East Five Among Three Others to Accept Bids

Trio Picked for NIT; Cincinnati Gets Revenge on Bradley

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Detroit, twice a first-round flop in the National Invitational basketball tournament, has decided to see if pickings are better in the NCAA tourney.

The Titans wasted no time yesterday in accepting a bid to the NCAA post-season championship meet as an at-large entry.

U-D has a 14-7 record with five games left. It will play in the first round of the NCAA March 12 or 13, but until other at-large berths are assigned, the regional site won't be known.

The Titans will be moving in last company in the NCAA, which has a field of 15 major conference champions and six other "at-large" entries.

Others accepting NCAA bids yesterday were Villanova (16-6), Oregon State (17-3) and Creighton (16-4).

John R. Mulroy, U-D's chairman of the faculty committee on athletic affairs, said no bid was received from the NIT but that U-D would have preferred the NCAA post-season anyway.

Nascar Race Protest Remains Unsettled

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill France, Nascar president, said Monday no decision can be expected until Wednesday on a protest made against Glenn (Fireball) Roberts' record smashing victory in the Daytona 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"We are awaiting additional information," which — Lee Petty claimed he would submit. "We are also president of Daytona International Speedway, which is the father of Richard Petty, who finished the race in second place, 72 seconds behind Roberts. The elder Petty based his official protest on a technicality."

France said the tire experts said all drivers in a race and do not count as crew members.

"Neither can you count unauthorized persons such as fans, photographers or anyone else not connected with the crew as pit workers, just because they cross the wall," France said.

France said he would establish a "world record of 152,529 m.p.h. for a continuous 500-mile automobile race of any kind. Roberts drove a 1963 Pontiac while Petty drove a 1963 Plymouth.

Former Great Runyan PGA Seniors Champion

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Old timers will remember Paul Runyan as one of the greatest golfers, but at the age of 53 he just earned the biggest prize of his life—\$4,000 first money at the PGA Seniors Championship.

It was a repeat performance for the 142-pound, 5-foot-7 Runyan, who is a tiger on the golf course. He is a former PGA champion and twice was top money winner on the pro tour. But those were the days before World War II when prize money was small.

The La Jolla, Calif., veteran finished in front of a star-studded field, including such experienced tournament players as Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of San Francisco.

Runyan's winning score of 278, 10 under par for 72 holes, tied the record he set in this tournament for pros 50 and over last year. In four tries he has never finished worse than second.

Will Take Telephone Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—The infant and troubled American Basketball League will take a telephone vote today on whether or not the Cleveland Pipers will be expelled from the league.

Commissioner Abe Saperstein said last Sunday night following a lengthy conference with George Steinbrenner, owner of the Cleveland franchise, that the league's statement was made after George McKean, president of the San Francisco Saints, said in San Francisco Monday that the Pipers had been expelled from the league.

Saperstein, who also is owner of the Chicago Majors, said a will take a telephone vote today to determine Cleveland's future in the league.

CHARGES FILED — The ABL held a meeting in Chicago. At that time, Saperstein said the Pipers were given six days notice to answer a list of charges or face expulsion from the league.

For Mets, A's; More Vets Sign

By United Press International
Casey Stengel has been managing baseball teams since 1925 while Hank Bauer has less than a year of managerial experience — yet both men agree there's no substitute for a veteran while sharing right field with Matty.

When Stengel greeted members of the New York Mets at their first official workout at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday he reminded them that "a lot of jobs are open and if you hustle I personally will see to it that you get a raise because my owners have money."

Bauer didn't promise any raises to the Kansas City Athletics when they opened spring training at West Palm Beach, Fla., but he did insist on a "fighting, hustling ball club."

"These fellows are paid well and they're going to put out or else," said Bauer, a former Stengel protégé who relieved Joe Gordon as Kansas City's manager in mid-season last year.

"There'll be no loafing on this club," the former Yankee outfielder added. "I want a lot of hustle. That's the way I always played and that's the way my team will play."

Leaders Stress Hustle

The Minnesota Twins for a salary Robinson came to terms with the club president Calvin Griffith described as "the highest in the history of the team." Although Griffith declined to state the figure, it was estimated at \$33,000. Killebrew batted .288, hit 46 homers and knocked in 122 runs last year.

The San Francisco Giants signed Felipe Alou but still can't corral his brother Matty. Felipe batted .269 and hit 14 home runs last season while sharing right field with Matty.

The Baltimore Orioles signed outfielder Jackie Brandt and infielder Willard Olinger, who hit .364 for Bluefield of the Appalachian Rookie League last year. That left four Orioles unsigned—Billy Hoft, Charlie Leary, Marvin Breeding and Whitely Herzog.

Oldtimer Fires 1st Ace in 47 Golfing Years

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The man was abiding and Bill Duman, 81, Dallas, Ore., a native of Scotland, set out on a round of the One and only golf course Monday.

His club was a set he bought to a hardware store in 1915.

On the third tee he drove with a 5-iron, originally known as a maulie stick. The ball spun to the green, hit and rolled into the cup 113 yards away.

It was Duman's first hole-in-one in 47 years of golfing.



From The PRESS BOX

Pontiac Stars Triumph

A Pontiac all-star team proved too strong for the newly formed Michigan State University Oakland Table Tennis Club Monday night. The Pontiac stars won 12-2, Gary Acker and Edith Berry were the MSU winners.

ABL May Expel Cleveland Today

Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Cleveland and Chicago in the Eastern Division and Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu in the Western Division. The Washington franchise was later shifted to New York and last month Los Angeles Cleveland, the other Eastern teams, trail the leader by only a half game. Hawaii, in last place in the Western Division, fell behind behind first place Kansas City.

The Rens have a 12-13 record and a lead of six percentage points over Chicago, runner-up in the tight-knit Eastern race with a 9-10 record. New York and Cleveland, the other Eastern teams, trail the leader by only a half game. Hawaii, in last place in the Western Division, fell behind behind first place Kansas City.

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AM Skaters Clinch 2nd

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Gordon Wiley's go-ahead goal at 6:43 of the third period last night helped Michigan clinch second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and kept the Wolverines unbeaten-at-home record intact with a 5-3 victory over Denver.

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AP Photo—Stengel, posing 17, showed love to himself in the 19th first workout. He was all over the field, working with both pitchers and catchers, showing them how to throw and how to punt. One time he advised his players to be ready for two workouts daily.

Oldtimer Fires 1st Ace in 47 Golfing Years

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The man was abiding and Bill Duman, 81, Dallas, Ore., a native of Scotland, set out on a round of the One and only golf course Monday.

His club was a set he bought to a hardware store in 1915.

On the third tee he drove with a 5-iron, originally known as a maulie stick. The ball spun to the green, hit and rolled into the cup 113 yards away.

It was Duman's first hole-in-one in 47 years of golfing.

Saginaw and Capac Take Poll Leads Into Final Weeks

River Rouge, Champion Top Other Classes

Pontiac Central Sixth on AP List; Northville 3rd and Inlay 4th

By The Associated Press

Two weeks to go before tournament time and it looks like Saginaw, River Rouge, Capac and Champion will enter the three-week struggle as the teams to beat.

This fearsome foursome clung to the lead today in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll of Michigan sports writers and sportscasters.

Saginaw (15-4) remained high and mighty in Class A with a slight edge over Detroit North-western (14-6).

River Rouge (14-1) retained its season-long hold on the top-ranking in Class B with Escanaba Holy Name (14-0) sticking in second place.

Capac (15-0) again was tops in Class C with Champion (15-0) holding on as Class D's No. 1 finalist.

MOVE UP

Grand Rapids South (12-0) retained its grasp on the No. 3 position in the slippy Class B (12-0) rankings. Benton Harbor (10-2) moved up a notch to fourth after beating Muskegon (10-4), which fell from fourth to ninth. Grand Rapids South and Muskegon meet tonight.

The Class B rankings remained the same through the first six positions. Following River Rouge and Escanaba Holy Name are Northville (14-6), Mason (15-0), Holland Christian (14-1) and Buchanan (14-1). Detroit Visitation (13-0) moved up two places to seventh while Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1) fell to eighth.

Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3) held onto third place in Class C with Inlay City (14-1) again being named the No. 4 team. Sebewaing (14-1) joined Detroit All Saints (14-2) in a fifth-place tie, a climb from eighth. Last week All Saints was tied for fifth. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1), which dropped to an eighth-place tie with Jackson St. Mary (12-1). St. Mary lost to Albion and fell from seventh.

Flint St. Matthew (14-1) replaced Suttons Bay as the No. 2 team in Class D. St. Matthew was last week third with Britton. Today Suttons Bay (14-2) was third with Britton (13-0) fourth.

The poll results on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for a second on through 1 for a 10th-place vote:

Team	Points	Team	Points
1. Saginaw (15-4)	100	11. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
2. River Rouge (14-1)	80	12. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
3. Capac (15-0)	70	13. Northville (14-6)	8
4. Champion (15-0)	60	14. Mason (15-0)	7
5. Escanaba Holy Name (14-0)	50	15. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
6. Northville (14-6)	40	16. Buchanan (14-1)	5
7. River Rouge (14-1)	30	17. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
8. Capac (15-0)	20	18. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
9. Champion (15-0)	10	19. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
10. Escanaba Holy Name (14-0)	10	20. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
21. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	31. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
22. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	32. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
23. Albion (12-0)	8	33. Northville (14-6)	8
24. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	34. Mason (15-0)	7
25. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	35. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
26. Britton (13-0)	5	36. Buchanan (14-1)	5
27. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	37. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
28. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	38. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
29. Albion (12-0)	2	39. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
30. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	40. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
41. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	51. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
42. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	52. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
43. Albion (12-0)	8	53. Northville (14-6)	8
44. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	54. Mason (15-0)	7
45. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	55. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
46. Britton (13-0)	5	56. Buchanan (14-1)	5
47. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	57. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
48. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	58. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
49. Albion (12-0)	2	59. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
50. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	60. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
61. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	71. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
62. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	72. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
63. Albion (12-0)	8	73. Northville (14-6)	8
64. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	74. Mason (15-0)	7
65. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	75. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
66. Britton (13-0)	5	76. Buchanan (14-1)	5
67. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	77. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
68. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	78. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
69. Albion (12-0)	2	79. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
70. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	80. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
81. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	91. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
82. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	92. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
83. Albion (12-0)	8	93. Northville (14-6)	8
84. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	94. Mason (15-0)	7
85. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	95. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
86. Britton (13-0)	5	96. Buchanan (14-1)	5
87. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	97. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
88. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	98. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
89. Albion (12-0)	2	99. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
90. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	100. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
101. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	111. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
102. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	112. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
103. Albion (12-0)	8	113. Northville (14-6)	8
104. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	114. Mason (15-0)	7
105. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	115. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
106. Britton (13-0)	5	116. Buchanan (14-1)	5
107. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	117. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
108. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	118. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
109. Albion (12-0)	2	119. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
110. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	120. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
121. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	131. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
122. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	132. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
123. Albion (12-0)	8	133. Northville (14-6)	8
124. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	134. Mason (15-0)	7
125. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	135. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
126. Britton (13-0)	5	136. Buchanan (14-1)	5
127. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	137. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
128. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	138. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
129. Albion (12-0)	2	139. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
130. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	140. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
141. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	151. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
142. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	152. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
143. Albion (12-0)	8	153. Northville (14-6)	8
144. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	154. Mason (15-0)	7
145. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	155. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
146. Britton (13-0)	5	156. Buchanan (14-1)	5
147. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	157. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
148. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	158. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
149. Albion (12-0)	2	159. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
150. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	160. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
161. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	171. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
162. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	172. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
163. Albion (12-0)	8	173. Northville (14-6)	8
164. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	174. Mason (15-0)	7
165. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	175. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
166. Britton (13-0)	5	176. Buchanan (14-1)	5
167. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	177. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
168. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	178. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
169. Albion (12-0)	2	179. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
170. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	180. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
181. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	191. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
182. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	192. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
183. Albion (12-0)	8	193. Northville (14-6)	8
184. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	194. Mason (15-0)	7
185. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	195. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
186. Britton (13-0)	5	196. Buchanan (14-1)	5
187. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	197. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
188. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	198. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
189. Albion (12-0)	2	199. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
190. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	200. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
201. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	211. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
202. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	212. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
203. Albion (12-0)	8	213. Northville (14-6)	8
204. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	214. Mason (15-0)	7
205. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	215. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
206. Britton (13-0)	5	216. Buchanan (14-1)	5
207. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	217. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
208. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	218. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
209. Albion (12-0)	2	219. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
210. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	220. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
221. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	231. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
222. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	232. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
223. Albion (12-0)	8	233. Northville (14-6)	8
224. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	234. Mason (15-0)	7
225. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	235. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
226. Britton (13-0)	5	236. Buchanan (14-1)	5
227. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	237. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
228. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	238. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
229. Albion (12-0)	2	239. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
230. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	240. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
241. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	251. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
242. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	252. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
243. Albion (12-0)	8	253. Northville (14-6)	8
244. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	254. Mason (15-0)	7
245. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	255. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
246. Britton (13-0)	5	256. Buchanan (14-1)	5
247. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	257. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
248. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	258. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
249. Albion (12-0)	2	259. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
250. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	260. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
261. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	271. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
262. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	272. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
263. Albion (12-0)	8	273. Northville (14-6)	8
264. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	274. Mason (15-0)	7
265. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	275. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
266. Britton (13-0)	5	276. Buchanan (14-1)	5
267. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	277. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
268. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	278. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
269. Albion (12-0)	2	279. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
270. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	280. Inlay City (14-1)	1

Team	Points	Team	Points
281. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	10	291. Grand Rapids South (12-0)	10
282. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	9	292. Benton Harbor (10-2)	9
283. Albion (12-0)	8	293. Northville (14-6)	8
284. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	7	294. Mason (15-0)	7
285. Suttons Bay (14-2)	6	295. Holland Christian (14-1)	6
286. Britton (13-0)	5	296. Buchanan (14-1)	5
287. Grand Rapids Pointe St. Paul (13-1)	4	297. Detroit Visitation (13-0)	4
288. Jackson St. Mary (12-1)	3	298. Elkton-Groves-Bay Port (13-1)	3
289. Albion (12-0)	2	299. Sault Ste. Marie Loreto (14-3)	2
290. Flint St. Matthew (14-1)	1	300. Inlay City (14-1)	1



Photo Courtesy of Dave Redick

HOCKEY RULERS AGAIN — Here are the "little" Mountain View Rangers, champions of the city's National League hockey competition for the third straight year. Back row (from left) are manager Dick Kling, Bob Vandemere, Terry Devo, Bob Schaefer, Larry Lewis, Ricky Brockman, Mike Gerbeck, Dave Parker, Mike Kerr, Ron Stauber, and manager Ralph Moccock.

Front row (from left) are Steve Parker, Tom McManus, Rick King, Keith LaDuc, and Bill Moccock. Missing from the picture is Nick Anderson. The Rangers, composed of boys 11-15 years of age, were undefeated during the 1962 season.

KC Whiz in Minors

Year Makes a Big Difference

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The baseball big moon is over today for young Lew Krause.

Probably you remember him. He's the youngster who last year took a \$125,000 bonus from the Kansas City A's, stepped right out of high school at 18 and beat the Los Angeles Angels, 4 to 0.

This year he's earmarked for Birmingham of the Eastern League, a Class A circuit which is three giant steps down the baseball ladder.

It is, the way the A's have it figured, only a detour to greatness.

Under their youth program, they could keep him in the big time but the resulting lumps might ruin him.

"He has to pitch and pitch regularly," explained pitching coach Ed Lopez. "He won't get the work up here. So for him it'll be off to Birmingham. If he turns 'em up there, we can move him along to Albuquerque a double-A club, or even up to Portland in triple-A."

But first he's got to have the chance to work.

LOT TO LEARN

The plans draw a shrug from the slender six-footer with the blue eyes and blond hair.

"I know now how much I really have to learn," says the kid from Chester, Pa. "Personally, I feel I can pitch in the majors. But I know that's not true. I need a lot of work on it. With control, I'll be a 90 per cent better pitcher."

At 18, working for success after already banking \$125,000, he has to come as some sort of a surprise. In high school, the well-slept Lew pitched 18-inning games over a two-year span. Then, winning his first start in the major leagues couldn't be expected to make him figure he had to toil like a pony.

"I might have gotten a little cocky," the boy admits honestly. "I guess stepping right in and winning your first game like that might do it to anybody. I had an idea it was all just like in high school. What a shock I got."

Lew was shelved from the mound several times after that, although he did win his last game of the season, a 3 to 2 six-hitter against Washington. But he ended up with a record of only two wins against five losses. Working only 58 innings in 12 games he staggered in with a 4.85 earned run average.

"I had no idea what it meant to be in shape," Lew confessed as he reported for the opening of the A's training camp. "I know now, and I'm working."

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LITTLER RETAINS LEAD

on Tour; Palmer 3rd

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler still leads the pack among professional golf's top money winners, thanks to a three-punch finish in last week's Tucson Open.

The \$11,715 payoff gave Littler a total of \$15,361 for the year. Phil Rodgers, who won at Tucson, jumped a notch in the standings—from third to second. His \$2,800 victory check gave him a total of \$13,653.

Arnold Palmer is third with \$12,425. Rounding out the top 10 are Tommy Jacobs \$8,283; Doug Ford \$6,646; Bill Casner Jr. \$6,548; Art Wall Jr. \$6,000; Dan Goltz \$5,795; Jay Hebert \$5,533; and Fred Hawkins \$5,525.

SAVER AT A GLANCE NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Toronto Boston at New York Detroit at Chicago

SAVE \$100 REPAIRS

Help Your Child Succeed in School

Youngsters Deserve Parents' Respect

By LESLIE J. NASON, D. ED.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

From the moment a child is born, he is an individual. Treat him like one!

At birth, the doctor lifts the newborn by the heels and administers a swift spank. The baby yells. Already he is individually.

And he has as much right to it as he has to his body. It should be respected throughout his life.

It is not right for a parent to regard a child as "my very own baby." It is even worse to regard him or her as DR. NASON "Henry's little brother" or "Sally's little sister."

How his personality develops depends in large degree on how he is regarded as an individual at home and abroad.

I know a busy mother of five who takes time every day to sit down with each child and discuss his problems, aims, successes.

Each child is secure in her love, interest and approval. He knows his mother is behind him in every worthwhile effort.

He is an individual.

But there was a time when things were different in this household.

A PROBLEM

The 8-year-old son, Chris, who had been happy, cooperative, a good learner in school, suddenly became a problem. He quit learning and pretended that he had forgotten what he already had learned.

He was a "bad" boy on the playground, shouting, gawwelling, and crying when he did not get his way. Mild discipline, then more strenuous discipline, had little effect.

Chris came home one day and said, "Mother, the coach keeps asking me why I can't be more like my brother Ken. Why do I have to be like Ken?"

The question shocked the mother. Chris, she realized, was living in the shadow of his 10-year-old brother, Ken, who got good grades at school, stood high at home.

Officer Disagrees That It's Any Port in a Storm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former actress Louise C. Freedman, 43, drove to a high school to pick up her son. It began raining heavily, so she invited a few of her friends along.

"I never realized there were so many," she said when police officer Thomas Stead stopped the car Monday. He said, "I couldn't see who was driving there were so many kids."

There were 17.

He cited her for allowing too many passengers to obstruct her view, but let her keep six of them. The other 11 had to walk.

Bag Mail(less)man

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Wu Kum-fa, 17, lost his job as postman his first day at work and ended in jail. Wu was arrested after a passer-by saw him dump the contents of his mail bag, more than 200 letters, into a stream.

Even the mother had introduced Chris as "Ken's little brother."

The mother, a wise woman, sat down beside Chris.

"You are our boy," she said, "and we love you very much. We like you because you are you. We want you to be just like yourself, and not try to be like Ken."

"We like Ken too, but we want you to be yourself. You are our boy no matter how you act, but we would like to have you act nice and be a happy, successful boy."

She went straight to school, outlined the situation to teachers and counselors and asked them not to refer to Chris as "Ken's brother" or compare him with Ken. She insisted that from now on Chris was to stand on his own merits.

At home both parents took a little time each day to talk directly to Chris about his day at school and whatever else might be interested in.

★ ★ ★

Rapidly the youngster's behavior pattern changed. He succeeded in school.

★ ★ ★

He became, if not an angel, at least a normal little boy on the schoolground. He took over his share of duties at home.

Chris had been concerned because he was treated as a second-class citizen. Treated as a first-class citizen, he became a first-class citizen.

Children, as well as adults, respond when treated as respected individuals.

★ ★ ★

NEXT: Start your child on the 'spiral of success.'

★ ★ ★

If the complete booklet is desired on How Your Child Succeeds in School, write to: Help Your Child, P.O. Box 117, Central Post Office, New York 1, N.Y.

Recover Miners' Bodies

SAARBREUCKEN, Germany (AP)—The bodies of three more miners have been recovered from the Luishal mine, bringing the total dead to 233 in the freedamp explosion two weeks ago, mining officials announced Monday. Four miners still are missing.

Singer Sheds Test Pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Connie Haines divorced test pilot Robert M. De Haven Monday testifying he locked the refrigerator when her mother was in the house.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

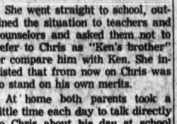


"Keep the men alert Chief! Nero just bought another fiddle!"

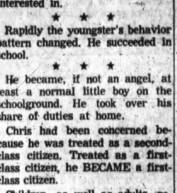
BOARDING HOUSE



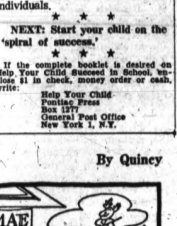
OUT OUR WAY



ADAM AMES



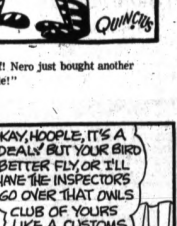
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



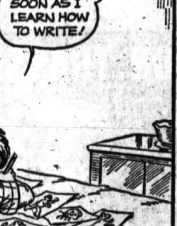
NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



NANCY



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NANCY



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GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Before the Launch... a Familiar Routine



ATLAS ON PAD — The Atlas missile which boosted Astronaut John Glenn into space today stands on its pad early this morning as workmen make last minute preparations. The missile is surrounded by a service gantry.

INSIDE TRANSFER VAN — John Glenn holds a flight map on his lap as he rides in a transfer van early today from Hangar S to the site of his launching into space. The map shows a portion of

the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea in relation to the Isthmus of Panama.



EARLY RISER — Astronaut John Glenn's steady hand whisks a razor over his face, reflected in a mirror this morning in Hangar S at Cape Canaveral. Later Glenn got into his space suit and rode to the launching pad.

Cramped Cabin Cost \$5 Million

Glenn's Capsule Expensive

BY BEN PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When astronaut John Herchel Glenn Jr. takes his trip through the dark of space he will travel capsule class.

It's an expensive way to travel, though the quarters are cramped. His new space ship, built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, cost \$5 million.

Glenn is scheduled to make the trip around the world strapped to a special rubber-padded fiberglass couch especially constructed to fit his 165-pound frame.

On his journey the native of New Concord, Ohio, will scarcely have elbow room since his bell-shaped ship cabin is only six feet in diameter across its base and stands nine feet high.

WILL LOSE WEIGHT — At lift-off the whole thing will weigh 4,200 pounds. As it travels along it will jettison equipment no longer needed and when it is once more upon the earth, it will weigh 2,400 pounds.

La. Col. Glenn of the Marine Corps is going to be a busy man. His capsule is jammed with 164 instruments, lights and switches. He will have to keep a sharp eye on all of them, even with the aid of mirrors strapped to his wrists.

All these gadgets can be operated from the ground or manually by Glenn.

There is a 165th switch which only Glenn can operate. Until he closes that particular switch, the Atlas booster destined to lift him skyward cannot be lit. This is known to the astronauts as the "chicken switch."

Glenn will be launched into orbit with the small end of the capsule pointed forward. Once in orbit, Glenn is saving his capsule through a 150-degree arc.

But Project Mercury officials are also making preparations taking every aspect of his physical condition with special emphasis on what effect hours of weightlessness have on the human body.

Glenn also will recount at great length for a tape recorder all his impressions and memories of his awesome trip.

Only a few persons will speak with him before he tells his story so that his recollection is not affected.

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using 18 small jets loaded with high pressure hydrogen peroxide.

He will also saving his capsule around from time to time, while passing scenes the night-shaded part of the earth to take a look at the stars. The time for each of the three planned orbits of the globe will be about 90 minutes.

In brief, Glenn will spend most of his trip looking toward where he has been instead of where he is going.

HAS HEAT SHIELD — The broad, blunt end of the capsule contains a heat shield made of a plastic compound which undergoes chemical changes and peels away in fine layers to dissipate the 3,000-degree heat generated by passage through the earth's atmosphere as Glenn comes in for a landing.

Glenn will be able to see the earth and stars through a "porthole window" measuring 31 inches across the base and seven inches across the top. It is 19 inches high.

He will also have a periscope with which he can sweep the horizon in a 30-degree arc and a picture will appear on his screen before his face.

By adjusting the focus on the periscope he can pinpoint an area on earth 10 miles in diameter or get a big picture of the earth 1,900 miles in diameter.

Should something go wrong on the flight, a red light will appear on the instrument panel directly to his front and a buzzer will insistently claim his attention.

There are some 25 things Glenn can do to save his life at various points along his route. These lifesaving devices can be activated from six of 18 ground tracking stations.

For example, if the red light flashes at lift-off, Glenn can pull a lever by his left hand which will fire a small rocket mounted

atop a 15-foot tower above his cabin.

CAN ESCAPE — This rocket will hurt him 2,000 feet into the air, where a parachute will open and lower him gently to the sea just offshore.

He can use the same technique at any time before entering into orbit, if the rocket veers off course.

At 140 seconds past launch, Glenn should be traveling free and easy into orbit. At this point the rocket-equipped escape tower is jettisoned and falls into the sea, or burns up in the atmosphere.

Should he become hungry on his flight he has 3,000 calories of beef and mixed vegetables in toothpaste tubes, and six pounds of water.

Once into orbit, Glenn is pretty safe, though his life support system must work perfectly. The capsule has two which can produce enough oxygen for 28 hours.

Air pressure inside the cabin is maintained at six pounds per square inch.

Medical sensors, including a rectal thermometer, will keep tab throughout the flight on his respiration rate and depth, his heart action and body temperature.

When the time comes to land, Glenn will fire a package of braking rockets attached to the blunt end of the capsule. His speed will drop from 17,500 miles per hour to 250 miles per hour in less than five minutes.

After the braking rockets fire, they, too, are jettisoned. At 21,000 feet a small parachute is deployed to slow the space craft even more.

At 10,000 feet, the 63-foot diameter main chute opens automatically (there are two in case one tips). If it doesn't work automatically Glenn can pop it out with a hand switch.

After splashdown, the big parachute will fire a small rocket mounted

chute is supposed to fall away in order to avoid dragging the space craft through the water by acting as a sail.

Upon touchdown a small radio begins sending out a signal for the recovery ships to home upon. There is a small auxiliary unit in the cabin which Glenn can use in event the automatic device fails.

If the capsule should spring a leak from the landing impact, Glenn can escape into the sea through a hatch in the neck of the craft.

Immediately after the rescue helicopters from the recovery carrier arrive, two frogmen will leap into the sea and attach a flotation device, something like a huge inner tube to the capsule, to keep it from sinking in the event the landing causes a leak.

Glenn himself will be drawn into one of the hovering helicopters by a sling attached to a winch.

Should something go wrong, however, and there are no helicopters around and Glenn is confronted with a leaking space craft, he can launch a small rubber raft which weighs only three pounds, four ounces.

This raft contains shark repellent, dye markers, distress signals, survival ration, a first aid kit and a desalting kit to provide drinking water.

Further, his space suit is equipped with an extremely compact life jacket which the astronaut can inflate if he has to take to the sea.

This landing business is not exactly a soft touch. The capsule, which sent the shipwrecked Ham, on a 16-minute flight through space Jan. 31, 1961, sprang a leak upon impact and was pulled from the water only in the nick of time.

The capsule which carried astronaut Virgil I. Grisson to an altitude of 116 miles on July 21 last year had worse troubles.

Upon landing the nine explosive bolts holding the side hatch blew prematurely and the capsule was flooded, sinking in nearly five miles of ocean. Grisson himself barely escaped drowning.



BOARDS VAN — U.S. spaceman John Glenn hurries up a ladder into the transfer van which carried him from Hangar S to the launching pad today prior to his ride into space. Special plastic coverings protect his shoes.



GETTING READY — John Glenn sits in his thermal undergarment in Hangar S, pulling on his socks as technician Joe Schmitt lays out the astronaut's silver space suit. On the table are his gloves, helmet and other equipment. Glenn's shoes are setting beside the chair.

Hospitals, Many Doctors Stand By to Check Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —

The minute astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. is picked up by sea doctors and scientists plan to put him

under a microscope for 48 hours. The 40-year-old mariner will get a medical examination testing every aspect of his physical condition with special emphasis on what effect hours of weightlessness have on the human body.

Glenn also will recount at great length for a tape recorder all his impressions and memories of his awesome trip.

Only a few persons will speak with him before he tells his story so that his recollection is not affected.

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Must Find Keyhole in the Sky

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

Just how does an astronaut manage to go into orbit, stay there, and come down safely?

Speed and exquisite controls are the keys. And a touch of rocket brakes.

John H. Glenn Jr. had to hit what he calls "the keyhole in the sky."

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Glenn's Aim One Thing Only: His Date With the Unknown

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr. today kept a personal date with destiny, a date he worked unswervingly toward for a long time.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three years ago, Glenn drove himself hard—dedicated and determined to ride into space and contribute to man's knowledge.

MODESTY? — So far as anyone could tell, nothing could cow him. His iron nerve. All those postponements, including the heartbreaker of Jan. 27, when he spent 5 hours and 13 minutes strapped down in a capsule that wasn't going anywhere, could have unlimbed a lesser man. But not Glenn.

Modesty also stood out all over Glenn's make-up during his long training. In vain, he pleaded with the world to take the spotlight off him and his family and focus it on the worthwhile things to be done, and learned, up there in the skies.

Why was Glenn, a family man with two children, willing to risk his life in a space capsule whirling about the globe at 17,500 miles an hour?

"We've got to do it," he once said. "We're going into it of exploration that will be big-

ger than anything the world has ever seen.

DESTINY! — "People are afraid of the future, of the unknown. If a man faces up to it and takes the dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting to see what's going to happen."

Glenn, a holding 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, wanted desperately to be the first American space pilot. He lost the call to the first two flights to Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grisson. For each of these brief sub-orbital flights, Glenn was the backup astronaut.

He rated his backup experience, in which he worked closely with Shepard and Grisson for weeks before each flight, as invaluable for his round-the-world orbital mission.

MEDALS! — Also invaluable was his experience as a combat pilot in World War II and later in Korea. He shot down three Communist MIG fighters in the final days of the Korean War, and after one dog-fight returned to base with more than 200 bullet holes in his plane.

He won five Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with 13 clusters.

After the war he became a top test pilot.

"Experience in dangerous and unexpected situations is even more valuable than good conditioning," Glenn said. "If you have successfully controlled your airplane in an emergency, or dealt with an enemy whose prime object is to destroy you, your chances of making the proper decision the next time are increased."

In every possible way, Glenn drove himself hard to prepare for weight soon after his selection as an astronaut, Glenn regimented his diet and exercise and slimmed down from 195 pounds to a muscular 165.

TRAINING! — Always very close to his family, Glenn nevertheless decided early that the Mercury program was so important he would live in bachelor quarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., seeing his wife and children only on weekends.

The wife, Anne, David, 16, and Carolyn, 14, live in a comfortable home in Arlington, Va.

"I think it's good for John to be alone," said Mrs. Glenn, "to work out his studies and get a good night's sleep."

Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, McIntosh	1.40
Apples, Golden Delicious	1.30
Apples, Jonathan	1.20
Apples, Northern Spy	1.10
Apples, Red Delicious	1.00
Apples, Rome	.90
Apples, Winesap	.80
Apples, York	.70
Apples, other	.60
Oranges, Valencia	1.20
Oranges, other	1.10
Lemons, Eureka	1.00
Lemons, other	.90
Limes, Key	.80
Limes, other	.70
Guavas, Florida	.60
Guavas, other	.50
Pineapples, Queen	1.00
Pineapples, other	.90
Mangoes, Florida	.80
Mangoes, other	.70
Custards, Florida	.60
Custards, other	.50
Cherries, Bing	1.20
Cherries, Montmorency	1.10
Cherries, other	1.00
Plums, Santa Rosa	.90
Plums, other	.80
Peaches, Elberta	1.00
Peaches, other	.90
Apricots, California	.80
Apricots, other	.70
Peaches, other	.60
Apricots, other	.50
Plums, other	.40
Cherries, other	.30
Peaches, other	.20
Apricots, other	.10

Market as Whole Very Uneven

Aerospace Issues Climbing

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the aerospace issues received a shot in the arm but the stock market as a whole was very uneven in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed among most key stocks.

The successful launching of U.S. Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. sparked the shares of companies intimately related to the project but other stocks connected with the space did little or nothing.

Chrysler was strong as Big Three motors showed plus signs. Three motors showed plus signs.

Bond Prices Are Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices were mixed at the opening today. Over the counter dealers in U.S. government securities quoted long issues of 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. The World War II issues also moved in the same range. Other intermediates varied from 1/2 to 1 1/2 to a few 2 1/2s. Trading was light.

All sections of the corporate list were irregular in New York Stock

Exchange trading. There were moves amounting to a full point, even among the usually volatile convertibles.

An exception were Central of Georgia Railroad 4s, off 1/4. Practically higher were: Pennsylvania Railroad 3s at 100, Pittsburgh Glass 3s at 96, and Pennsylvania Power & Light 3s at 94.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate. Helicore rose more than 2 points and Jay Jewelry more than a point. Atlantic Research rose about a point. Calumet & Hecla fell more than 2. Losses were shown by Napco, Thriftmaster "A," Air Manufacturing and Signal Oil "A."

New Edition Directors

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph L. Hudson Jr., president of the J. L. Hudson Co., and Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, former general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, were elected Monday as directors of Detroit Edison Co.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Poultry prices were steady today. Eggs were steady to slightly higher.

DETROIT EGGS

Eggs	Price
Large	32-34
Medium	30-32
Small	28-30

DETROIT POULTRY

Poultry	Price
Broilers	12-14
Cockers	10-12
Ducks	8-10

DETROIT EGGS

Eggs	Price
Large	32-34
Medium	30-32
Small	28-30

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with some price changes.

High Low Last

Alcoa 1.10 1.12 1.12

Aluminum 1.10 1.12 1.12

Armstrong 1.10 1.12 1.12

Atlantic 1.10 1.12 1.12

Aviation 1.10 1.12 1.12

Bell 1.10 1.12 1.12

Boeing 1.10 1.12 1.12

Boonville 1.10 1.12 1.12

Boysen 1.10 1.12 1.12

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'61 Dollar Sales 3rd Best for GM

\$11,396,000 Figure Is Topped Only by Totals in 1955, 1960

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors' annual report Monday showed that 1961 dollar sales topped only by those of 1955 and 1960.

The 1961 sales were \$11,396,000. In 1960, they totaled \$12,726,000. In 1955, they totaled \$12,443,000.

Chairman Frederic G. Dowder and President John Gordon said GM dividends of \$2.50 per share, compared with \$2.25 in 1960, represented the highest total ever paid in a single year.

Earnings on GM common stock in 1961 were equivalent to \$3.11 per share, compared with \$2.85 in 1960. Reviewing economic conditions in 1961, the two GM leaders said in the report to more than 885,000 stockholders:

"The country recovered rapidly from the mild recession which was in progress as the year began.

"The automobile industry was affected by the decline in consumer buying of durable goods early in the year, but the trend was sharply reversed during the latter part of the year with the recovery in business as a whole."

Dowder and Gordon said that GM defense sales in 1961 accounted for 3 percent of the company's business and that research and development activities to those fields are being expanded and will become increasingly important.

Mitchell to Pay \$120; Placed on Probation

Two years probation, \$30 restitution and \$100 court costs were part of the sentence imposed this morning on former Royal Oak Township Fire Chief Samuel D. Mitchell.

Mitchell, 55, of 9729 Mitchelldale St., Royal Oak Township, was found guilty of embezzlement Feb. 5 by a Circuit Court jury.

He was charged with using as public belonging to the Oakland County Road Commission for the driveway of his home last year.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams sentenced Mitchell, who was arrested from his township post after disclosure of the use of the material.

Cooper and McDonald said the talks last week were devoted to "summarizing the reports of the various subcommittees" of the human relations research committee.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Opening prices for grain futures were mixed today.

Wheat futures were mixed, corn futures were mixed, and soybean futures were mixed.

Business Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jackson, owners of Jackson Equipment Rentals of 62 W. Montclair, are attending the American Retail Association annual convention to be held Monday through Friday in Chicago.

A Hack shop fitted since July 1956, Bette has assisted George W. Conklin, manager of the agency of the main store and buyer of women's shoes, for the past year.

CBS Will Erect Eero Saarinen's Only Skyscraper

NEW YORK (UPI)—The only skyscraper ever designed by the late Eero Saarinen of Birmingham, Mich., will be constructed near Rockefeller Center here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

No starting date was announced for the 38-story building, but it is scheduled for completion in 1964.

Saarin, one of the world's foremost architects, died Sept. 1, 1961, at age 58.

GM Builds Bigger Share of Cars Than Ever Before

By RICH FRIEDMAN
AP Associated Writer

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors is building more of America's cars so far this model year than at any time since 1958.

And since Jan. 1, the production rate of the automotive giant has been such that it is accounting for a greater portion of the industry total than in any previous year.

Latest figures show that the five car building divisions of General Motors have built 6.5 percent of the 3,378,350 new 1962 models. The full year 1961 year GM took only 4.7 percent.

For the first full week in February, however, GM hit a fantastic 58.4 per cent and last week dropped off only slightly to 53.1 per cent, despite higher actual volume.

A survey by Ward's reports showed that the Jan. 31 inventory of unsold cars for General Motors represented a 46-day supply at then current selling rates. The industry average was a 50.5-day supply.

Five GM's—Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac—had a 46-day inventory or less. Those were the only namesplates under 60 days.

Three other General Motors cars—Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac—were in the 60 to 70-day inventory range, along with the Ford Galaxie, Fairlane, Falcon and Thunderbird.

Others Higher

Buick and Chevy's were in the 51-60 day class with Comet and Lincoln. All other namesplates were above 60 days. Ward's said one Chrysler Corp. brand, which it did not name, had an inventory equal to 111 days at then current selling rates.

By corporation, Ford was second to General Motors at 49 days followed by Buick, which was a subsidiary of Ford, and Buick plant producers, at 42, and at 33 days.

Steel Industry Hopes for Contract March 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The steel industry has set an official target date of March 1 for a new contract agreement with the United Steel Workers.

R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, chief negotiator for the "big six" steel companies, and David J. McDonald, president of the U.S.W., issued a joint statement following Monday's session in which they said they were hopeful of a settlement before March 1.

Cooper and McDonald said the talks last week were devoted to "summarizing the reports of the various subcommittees" of the human relations research committee.

Business Notes

John C. Bette has been named manager of the fourth Hack Shop store to be opened for business March 1 at 225 Pierce St., Birmingham.

A Hack shop fitted since July 1956, Bette has assisted George W. Conklin, manager of the agency of the main store and buyer of women's shoes, for the past year.

CBS Will Erect Eero Saarinen's Only Skyscraper

NEW YORK (UPI)—The only skyscraper ever designed by the late Eero Saarinen of Birmingham, Mich., will be constructed near Rockefeller Center here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

No starting date was announced for the 38-story building, but it is scheduled for completion in 1964.

Saarin, one of the world's foremost architects, died Sept. 1, 1961, at age 58.

The union informed federal contractors that it planned to continue negotiations with the company on a day-to-day basis.

Shepard's Mom Just as Proud as Over Son Alan

DERBY, N. H. (AP)—Mrs. Alan B. Shepard Sr., the mother of America's first astronaut, said today she had just about the same feelings watching John H. Glenn Jr. rocket into space as when she saw her son blast off.

"This second completion of a wonderful event" started when her son, Alan B. Shepard Jr., took America's first space ride, Mrs. Shepard said.

"It's just remarkable," she added. Glenn "is over Africa right this minute. How wonderful for this country."

Mrs. Shepard said she and her husband awoke early and stationed themselves in front of a television set in their living room, watching the launch from their colonial home in this town where young Alan grew up.

Gets Prison Term; Disarmed Deputy

James McCracken Jr., 39, of White Lake Township, was sentenced to 1 1/2 to 4 years in Jackson Prison today for disarming a sheriff's deputy and pointing the revolver at the officer.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem imposed the sentence on McCracken, 1089 Schuyler Road. McCracken pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to disarming a deputy and pointing the revolver at the officer.

He was arrested after a scuffle with officers who answered a call to assist a heart attack victim.

A companion to the \$50 fine for interfering with a police officer.

Board to Air Proposals in Independence Twp.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—The Independence Township Board will hear presentations on a proposed insurance program for township employees at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board is to be discussed is a proposed museum at Lakeview Cemetery.

At present township personnel have no group health insurance plan. The township is now under consideration.

The proposal of the museum at the municipal cemetery has been before the board previously, but no action on the proposal has been taken.

OK VACATING ALLEY

CITY COMMISSIONERS gave final approval to the vacating of an alley bordering the Newman LIME Church site at Bagley and Broad Streets. The alley runs north from Brush along the east side of the site.

The move will widen the site so as to accommodate a church. It had previously been too narrow to hold a church building and suitable parking space.

The commission also passed a resolution expressing regret at the recent death of John F. Stewart of Pontiac. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 4-1.

City commissioners last night okayed a "trade" with Automobile Equipment Co., 145 E. Pike St., whereby the city will get a 2,800-square-foot piece of property for parking next to the new car lot fire station.

The auto parts company is located east of the station under the street in Kismet's garage building. The property lies between the two buildings.

For the triangular plot of land, the city will give the company \$400 and a smaller piece of land at the rear of the property, said City Attorney William H. Taylor.

Although both parties had agreed on terms, commission approval was needed before the deal could be closed. The area will be for city official parking.

No objections were voiced at public hearings on special assessment rolls for combined sewers on rear streets in Kismet's subdivision. Work was ordered to proceed on the project.

The sewers will be built from Kismet Road north on Chavon and Madison, driving south on Stanley Avenue from Kismet to Stratmore

OK Resolution on Court Site

Commissioners Go For Plan to Use Land as GM Show Place

The City Commission last night approved a resolution offered by Commissioner Robert A. Landry calling for the city and county to use the old county courthouse site at Saginaw and Huron Streets for a show place for General Motors products manufactured in Pontiac.

Other commissioners gave Landry's resolution enthusiastic support.

In his resolution, Landry requests the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to "take steps to make available the old court house site as a location to display the three principal automotive products manufactured in this city."

The resolution also pledges participation with the county "in the cost of this worthwhile community project."

Copies of the resolution were sent to county officials and officials of the three GM plants and divisions here.

Commissioners hope to meet in the near future with supervisors and GM executives to discuss the proposal and any other ideas which the county might have for the site.

'PROVIDE SYMBOL'

Landry said he thought such a display would "stimulate state-wide and local interest in our industries and provide a tangible symbol of community appreciation of the products produced by local industry."

"We have the finest products in the automotive world made right here in Pontiac and we should be the first to show them each year. It would make an ideal kickoff for our downtown area renewal program," he said.

The resolution was drafted in view of the fact that the county had no bids on the old courthouse at their asking price of about \$60,000 and, last week, approved a plan to demolish the structure.

As to exactly how the site would be used, no one had any official comment. Unofficial opinion was that the city and county should cooperate in clearing the site and giving it to General Motors for construction of a display building.

Borer on Dixie Hwy. Gets SDM License

The Waterford Township Board Monday night granted an "SDM license" to Raymond F. Borer for the sale of beer and wine at 2440 Dixie Highway.

The location was inspected during the past week by the police department and building department and each unit recommended approval to the board.



YOU MAY NOT FACE THIS HAZARD, BUT...

As a homeowner you may not face the same hazards as an Eskimo, but there are a great many perils that do threaten your home: wind, fire, theft, liability, to name only a few. Protect yourself with a modern Homeowners Policy.

R. W. BUTTENLOCKER
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What's the FINANCIAL HEALTH of your stocks?

Strange question? It's one every investor should ask himself periodically because stock values can do change. New developments in companies... industries... the economic outlook can make one or more of your stocks less desirable in terms of your particular objectives. It is important that you reappraise your portfolio to determine how your holdings may be affected by current—and future trends.

Watling, Lorch & Co. will be glad to review your present holdings at your request. There's no cost or obligation.

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171-173, 402 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Mich. or phone FE 5-2753

MEDICAL VILLAGE—Soon to be built at Southfield and Beverly Roads, Birmingham, is this medical village designed with office space for 25 doctors in six individual buildings, and a central building. John S. Hilcock, president of Hilcock, Ecclesstone and Co., and general

Lesinski Says: Talk to Senate

Romney Asked to 'Spell Out' Tax Plan

LANSING (AP)—U.S. Gov. T. John Lesinski, a Democrat, has extended an invitation to George Romney to speak before the Senate.

Lesinski invited Romney, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, to explain his tax program to either the Senate Taxation Committee or the full Senate.

Borony has endorsed the citizens for Michigan tax plan.

'61 Gas Usage Breaks Record

Records compiled by Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co. show gas consumption at an all-time high in the Pontiac area in 1961, while electrical consumption declined.

For the first time in history, Consumers gas consumption broke the four billion cubic feet mark. The company reported customers used 4,686,260,000 cubic feet of gas in Pontiac last year.

This was nearly a billion above the 1960 total of 3,683,096,700 cubic feet. The increase is especially significant since it surpasses the total increase of gas consumption from 1956 to 1960.

Total electrical consumption dropped some 57.3 million kilowatt hours—from 57,314,899 in 1960 to 56,870,555 last year.

According to the figures, Consumers generated 385,305,397 kilowatt hours of electricity last year as compared to 421,964,127 in 1960.

Detroit Edison Co. experienced a similar decline. Edison consumption was 134,662,595 kilowatt hours in 1961 as compared to 147,368,675 the year before. It was the first decline in local electrical consumption since 1956 when both gas and electric consumption dropped.

Snow Moves Out as Cold Edges in From North

By The Associated Press

Heavy snows—white whipped across the Midwest into the Northeast—diminished today as cold air spread across northern border regions.

More rain doused the water-soaked areas of Southern California last night after Monday's heavy downpours.

The belt of snow or snow-furries extended from Indiana and the eastern upper Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast from Maryland and New Jersey northward into New England. Sites were mostly clear in the midwest snow belt.

MAINE COVERED

The storm abated in southern New England but fairly heavy snow continued in coastal sections of Maine. The storm dumped snow ranging from 8 to 12 inches all spread across northern border regions.

In New York State, snow amounts ranged up to 20 inches on the ground in Glen Falls in the northeast, 16 in Albany and 7 in Philadelphia. Roads and streets were generally slick or slushy.

Chrysler of Canada, UAW Try to End Strike

WINDSOR (AP)—Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. of Canada and the United Auto Workers met again today in an effort to settle a strike of 3,000 Chrysler workers that began Sunday midnight.

The strike began after failure to agree on a new contract to replace one which expired Nov. 15. It had been continued on a day-to-day basis until the strike was called.

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builders, said ground would be broken within 10 days. In addition to physicians' offices, the central building will contain a prescription pharmacy, X-ray, and lab facilities and a hearing aid service.

Panhandle Pipe to Hike Delivery of Gas Into State

LANSING (AP)—Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has announced it will increase deliveries of natural gas to Michigan by 44 per cent a year under revised terms of an expansion program filed today with the Federal Power Commission.

Included in the expansion are facilities to deliver 4.4 billion cubic feet of gas annually to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit annually. "Yet, because we are now a spokesman for the

Republican party, a fuller explanation of your preferences in the realm of taxation would seem to be in order."

Explaining the letter further, Lesinski said:

"If Romney could sway the Republican legislators to back him as a candidate for governor, perhaps he can also sway them to back a plan to finance the increasing needs of Michigan."

"Perhaps he can't do it. But if he can, he owes it to the people of Michigan to try. I'm just offering to help."

"I don't need the lieutenant governor to set up any meeting for my committee," objected Sen. Clyde H. Gerding, R-Holland, the chairman of the taxation committee. "Mr. Romney can come to my committee any time and I hope he comes next year as governor."

"All the lieutenant governor is trying to do," said Gerding, "is to cause some embarrassment between Romney and some of the Republicans who don't agree with him 100 per cent on taxes."

Romney said he had no comment on Lesinski's letter.

Two Hurt in Crash on Cass Lake Road

Two persons were injured Monday when a car driven by Beverly Golding, 20, of 2200 Beachwood, Joseph Harbor, went out of control on icy-curved Cass Lake Road and slid across the middle line hitting an auto driven by Willie Powell, 35, of 47 Crawford, head-on.

Powell was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for lacerations and released. Mrs. Powell was treated with facial lacerations and fractured ribs. Her condition is reported good.

The accident occurred at 3:40 p.m. near Otter Beach Drive. Powell's car was traveling on Cass Lake Road and Mrs. Golding's car was headed north.

Thanks Perch for Lights

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn reported from over Australia today that he could see the "bright lights" of the city of Perth.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," he said.

One staff promotion and three salary hikes were approved by the City Commission last night.

Administrative Assistant David S. Teel was promoted to the post of assistant city manager and given a \$1,546 annual salary increase.

Also getting pay hikes were City Attorney William A. Ewart and Assistant City Attorney Sherwin M. Brinkman.

Teel, 26, was named assistant city manager by City Manager Robert A. Silver. He will take over the post occupied by Silver before the retirement Dec. 31 of former City Manager Walter K. Williams.

Williams appointed Teel administrative assistant in January 1961. Teel had been serving a six-month internship at city hall.

DUTIES EXPANDED

His duties will now be expanded. Until now he has specialized in the general administrative and civil defense.

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Launching Seen by President

Report JFK Pleased With Success of First Phase of Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy watched the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today and was described as very pleased that the first phase of the flight had gone off very successfully.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy followed the launching very intently.

The President, with Mrs. Kennedy at his side, began watching the launching preliminaries at 7:15 a.m. on a television set in his bedroom. Kennedy continued to watch in his bedroom until 8:30 a.m.

He went then to the small dining room on the first floor of the White House to join Democratic congressional leaders who were there for their usual Tuesday morning breakfast-conference with the President.

A small portable TV set was kept on picture, with the sound turned down, while Kennedy conferred with the legislative leaders.

Fifteen minutes before the blast-off, a direct telephone line was opened to Cape Canaveral, Fla. First Senatorial talks with O. B. (Bibi) Lloyd, information officer of Space Agency, who was at Cape Canaveral headquarters.

The President talked over the phone about three minutes before the launching. Lloyd filed in Kennedy on some of the details. At one point, Kennedy heard Glenn's voice over the phone but Salinger said the President did not speak with Glenn.

West Holds Fast to Berlin Lanes

Reds Tell Allies They'll Continue Harassing Acts Against Planes

BERLIN (UPI)—Western officials said today the Western Allies will maintain their Berlin flights despite Soviet threats to interfere with them.

They rejected a Russian claim to the right to monopolize the air lanes to West Berlin, saying the air lanes were a basic condition of the city's survival.

The West said it had a right to unrestricted access to Berlin by air, would hold the Soviets responsible for any incidents and protect Western Allied air traffic if necessary.

Informed sources said the West is ready to provide fighter escorts for transports carrying passengers.

They Threaten

The Russians did not attempt to restrict Western flights in the three-day Berlin air corridors show East Germany today, Western officials said.

But the Russians, in a note released Monday night, said the Western Allies they would continue their harassing flights in the corridors.

The note rejected a Western Allied protest made in Moscow Thursday against "aggressive and dangerous" Russian fighter flights in the corridors above East Germany.

Russian fighters made such flights to back a Soviet demand that Western aircraft keep out of portions of the corridors at certain times.

The Russian note told the United States, Britain and France they would have to face such Russian demands or face "unpleasant consequences."

State Road Toll at 136

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 136 persons in Michigan so far this year, provincial figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 178.

Appoint 2, Rename Third to City Board of Review

Waddell could not serve another term because of ill health.

Slone, nominated by Commissioner John A. Dugan, has been a Pontiac resident for 11 years and is president of the Pontiac Credit Union.

Slone is a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Two new members were appointed to the board of review last night by the City Commission and a third was postponed.

The three-man board is appointed each year at this time in advance of March hearings on 1962 property assessments.

New members are Maxwell H. Boers of 124 Ottawa Drive and Gordon Rice of 235 Nelson St. Reappointed to another one-year term is James F. Spence of 111 Oneida Road.

Doerr and Rice will be replacing Cecil C. Mullinix and John Q. Waddell. Mullinix requested he not be reappointed since his duties as president of United Auto Workers Local 63 at Pontiac Motor Division took too much of his time.

Rep. Law to Ask \$125,000 to Erect Prison Chapel

A bill to appropriate \$125,000 for a non-denominational chapel at Marquette Prison is being readied by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac.

After visits to Jackson State Prison and Inmate State Hospital, Law said he visited Marquette and saw "the dire need" for the chapel.

"Funds, he said, would come from the state's general fund. It is the second time Law has sought such an appropriation.

"The prisoners need rehabilitation, and religion plays a big part," he said.

Urges Increase in Federal Pay

JFK Asks \$1 Billion for White Collar Men Over Three Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress today to provide a billion-dollar pay raise over three years for the government's white collar workers.

The aim, he said, is to put federal pay on a par with that outside to that category, possibly can afford to work for Uncle Sam.

The President said in a special message that he was proposing federal pay reform, not simply federal pay raise.

For the whole field of white collar workers, the increase would amount to the cost of the present \$6-billion annual pay raises would range from 3.7 per cent to about 33 per cent for the three-year period. The first increase would come Jan. 1.

'NEW APPROACH'

Kennedy said he is proposing a wholly new, common sense approach to the problem of putting federal salaries on a basis comparable to those in nonfederal service. This would be done for all but the highest-level officials. And for them, Kennedy said, the proposal is a single element in the proposal is pay adjustments for top executive and professional positions. Many of these top employees, he said, are being drawn away by higher pay outside.

Low government wages endanger national security, said Kennedy.

The pay reform would apply to 1,640,000 employees spread throughout the world. It would affect approximately 100,000 blue collar workers in skilled trades and crafts.

Rain Stops Golf Game for Ike and Guest Dick

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Rain at Palm Springs today stopped a golf game between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his guest, Dick Nixon.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, flew home after spending the weekend with the president and his wife, Mamie.

Death Notices

GRIZZARD, FEB. 19, 1962. ARTHUR L. GRIZZARD, 68, of 1212 W. 10th St., died at his home. Burial in Pontiac.

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ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

year. A painted, red, iron with a lot of wear and tear on the ivory carpeting down plus coat.

5. Nice 1 bedroom Pontiac home on a large lot. Features include, with dramatic counter tops, 2 large bedrooms, glassed and in Clarkson on Rochester school.

6. Small refri., chest type freezer, elec. sewing machine, 2 piece red sectional sofa.

7. Small refri., chest type freezer, elec. sewing machine, 2 piece red sectional sofa.

8. 13 FOOT COUNTER, PRACTICAL

Drayton Plains

Bass &

ARE YOU CONSCIOUS?
Sleeping lot, 3-bedrm. Cape Cod
gar. basement and 2-car garage.
2nd Beautifully landscaped lot,
large fenced and landscaped lot, city

basement, full rec. room, small
kitchen, large terrace and
landscaped lot, city water.

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BREAKFAST SET, TABLE AND
chairs good condition, \$63-1318.
Free estimates. PHA approved. No money down.
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new well and pump, new 2-car garage. Convenient to all schools. \$14,900.00

NEW HOUSES

MAKES 4-1338-9
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need sewing machine. Take on \$2.11 for 8 months. Makes business plan. \$14,900.00

ALL KINDS NEW AND USED
plumbing dirt cheap. \$14,900.00

COMFORTABLE in this lovely brick home! It's nice to have the big stone fireplace, wood-paneled walls, wainscoting, kitchen cabinets, built-in breakfast room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, full bathroom, central air conditioning, double garage, \$12,900 with 10 per cent down.

\$13,000. "Gosh, what a buy," and a low down payment. REALTOR Office: 100 S. 10th St. T. N. Sogard, Inc. Ph. PE 8-1105	OPEN 12 TO 8 DAILY \$78,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY for \$15,000. Approx. 6 acres. GROW IN THE OIL INDUSTRY with Standard Oil in the capacity COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK. For Home Ownership and Only 45¢ per month or \$61.50 full term. Phone Waller's, PE 1-1111 Steam boiler. Automatic water heater. Hardwood, elect. supplies.
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2 ACRE - w/ 3 bedrooms and room for more, \$17,900, terms. today.

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woodways for summer use.
Attached garage.
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2 ACRES - 4 bedrooms, lots of
out buildings, \$30,800. terms.

for further information
call

2 ACRES ON CLARESTON-ORION
suburban location with large 1224
sq. lot with canal at the back.
\$20,000. terms.

2 ACRES ON CLARESTON-ORION
suburban location with large 1224
sq. lot with canal at the back.
\$20,000. terms.

Telephone 326-4623

MORTGAGE ON ONE ACRES UP.
\$100,000. terms.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ELEC-
tric portable sewing machine and
iron.

\$100. FE 5-6771

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EQUITY IN '96 RAMBLER plus 170K living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, central heat, dressers, beds, bunk beds, etc. Call Mike at 800-4-A-RAMA.

NEW COLORED
distance of Pontiac Motor, \$1,000
All city conveniences, \$1,000
or cheaper home, \$1,000 as only
\$11,900. A real treat.

1000 Terrillie bus for some gas \$9.90 full price.	LIST WITH US - We buy, sell cars, trucks, boats, etc.	NORTH SUBURBAN - Nice 3-bed- rm. home with space for 4th bed- room, full bath, central air, large dining rm., gas heat. From \$4,000. Home completely furnished.	100 ACRES for only \$30,000. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. deep.	OPENING SOON! Trades and Exchange Value.	REPOSED ELECTROLUX MA- CHINES have been checked by John's Party Store
--	--	--	---	--	---

Huron Gardens

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

2-rooms modern kitchen, garage, 2 marble slabs throughout, beautiful modern kitchen and many other features found in the best of homes. \$1,600 down, \$75 per month.

TWO PAIR INCOME:
Near Pontiac General Hospital, and screens, 3 car-garage, Paved drive, and plenty of room for the car. Call today for more information.

AS A SUPERVISOR
You can make \$1000.00 per month. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call today for more information.

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FURNITURE & HOME APPLIANCES
1000 W. 10th St. W. Fargo, N.D.
Phone 4-1234

NEW LIVING ROOMS, BED-ROOMS, BATHS, KITCHENS, ETC.
Call today for more information.

WE TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON OR

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Buy for Less	Northern High Area	CLARK	BORROW UP TO \$500
refrigerator prefinished kitchen cabinets with built-in, basement, gas JOHN LANDMEER, BROKER 1972 TELEGRAPH RD. FE #1562	1966 PHILCO 14CU. FT. REFRIG- erator, frost free, 1200 watts defrost, 1500 watts, 1500.00 18 W. Pike St. E.E. Terms FE-2130 US TR. TR. \$19.95 AND UP	COMMERCIAL SERVICE MODEL 606 POLAROID 14 SECOND	

\$100 Bonus R. J. (Dick) VALUET
this fully equipped beauty.
Recreational B&B, 1000
W. 10th St., N. Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.
Call 822-1234. Open 24 hours.

GROCERY WITH BEER AND
wine take out & room apt. for
2. 1000 W. 10th St., N. Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.
Call 822-1234. Open 24 hours.

Up to 24 months to repay
PHONE FEES 2-9206
FOR THE PHONE MAN
POUND AT 1000 W. 10th St., N. Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.
A little out of the way but a lot
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MORMON MICHIGAN TESA
PATHE STEREO PHONOGRAPHS
1. WALKENBARK TAPS RECORD-
er 1 year old. \$125. 2. 4-6114

LAKE-FRONT 1-BEDROOM HOME
— Basement, 14-car garage, pan-
or US 18 — 4.833 sq. ft. building,
4 miles from town, 10 miles from
of Auburn Heights on Auburn,
Thompson, 7000 Mts West.

100

Mrs. Kennedy as Dazzling as Our Ft. Knox Gold Supply

Editor's Note — What's the big change wrought by the White House in the life of Jackie Kennedy? This is the second of a series of articles spotlighting the First Lady as wife, mother, White House hostess and as the informal ambassador who will visit India and Pakistan next month.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — In the short space of a year Jacqueline Kennedy has become a tangible national asset, as dazzling as the Ft. Knox gold supply and as sought after as our loins.

She has brought unprecedented dash and ecstacy to the White House social scene. Her friends say she "loves" her new role, and thrives on the crowd adulation and foreign travel.

Her status postponed trip to India and Pakistan in March had to be upgraded from "personal and private" to "semi-official" because of the eagerness of the two heads of state to shower her with entertainment.

This is understandable. Jackie did much to make her recent visits to America memorable as well as important. The state dinner which she staged for Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan on a starlight night last July was one of the most brilliant and the apex in the history of White House entertaining.

THREE YACHTS
Society dance bands played aboard each of three official yachts which transported the gay party down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, where a fleet of limousines waited to sweep the disembarking guests up the hill to America's most historic shrine.

Cocktails, an elaborate French dinner, and a symphonic orchestra waited under a Tiffany-backed tent on the sweeping lawn of the estate.

To plan such a soiree for a visit-

ing head of state required originality, artistry and daring. Jackie has an admirable supply of all three.

The First Lady drew her inspiration for the extravaganza from the breakfast party which President Charles de Gaulle hosted for the Kennedys at fabulous Versailles, but the courage to face down economy-minded GOP legislators was strictly her own.

She was determined to present America's best face to the Oriental, and she succeeded.

The entertainment for India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru was less lavish, but flatteringly intimate. The Kennedys personally met him in Newport, although he is not the official head of state, and escorted him by boat to the estate of Jackie's stepfather, where they were temporarily vacationing.

A SINGLE ROSE
Carefully coached in advance, little Caroline presented Nehru

with a single red rose for his lapel, and a beautifully appointed luncheon was served on family.

Subsequently the Kennedys gave a private dinner in his honor at the White House, with an unusually selective guest list.

Jackie's trip to India and Pakistan had been scheduled for late November, and she reportedly resented it bitterly when press stories pointed out the obvious: That she would be absent for Caroline's fourth birthday celebration, for John Jr.'s first birthday, and for the family Thanksgiving dinner.

Immediately after Nehru's visit she postponed her trip until January, explaining that the Indian leader had suggested she should have more time for sight-seeing. Another unmentioned reason may have been Nehru's disclosure that Russian spaceman Yuri Gagarin would simultaneously be paying an eight-day visit to India.

In January the trip had to be postponed again, obviously because of America's outspoken disapproval of India's invasion and seizure of Portuguese Goa.

Jackie expects now to be gone the first three weeks of March, and to take social and press secretary with her, besides her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

LIKE DOLLEY MADISON
The quality of presidential entertainment under the Kennedys has soared to heights seldom achieved since Dolley Madison graced the Executive Mansion.

President Eisenhower's idea of a big evening was a state dinner, followed by a musicale featuring

the light music of Fred Waring. The tastes of the Trumans and Roosevelts were little more sophisticated.

Thanks chiefly to Jackie, the Kennedy dinners have highlighted opera stars, Shakespearean players, choreographers and symphony orchestras.

Their guest lists glitter with such previously neglected "greats" as poets Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, composers Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copland, conductors Leonard Bernstein and Leopold Stokowski, and many other stars of stage and concert hall.

Those who know Jackie best were at first surprised that the seemingly shy young woman could throw herself so wholeheartedly into the organization of huge soirees.

During the previous seven years of married life, she had adamantly turned a deaf ear to her husband's pleas to give large, informal parties.

Once, after a rollicking evening at brother Bobby Kennedy's big country house in nearby Virginia, where 50 or so guests dined the rock-and-roll, Bobby broiled steaks in the music room, and someone brought the pet burro in from the barn, JFK sighed in a fellow senator:

"I wish I could get MY wife to give parties like that. It was simply terrific!"

The only parties Jackie enjoyed giving were intimate, candle-lit dinners for eight or ten close friends. She felt that these best

suited their 18th century Georgetown house; consequently, that was the only kind that she gave.

A MIND OF HER OWN

The First Lady has always had a mind of her own. While she was an inquiring camera girl on the old Washington Times-Herald, a fellow reporter asked the city editor whether he believed rumors that bachelor Sen. Kennedy was going to wed Jackie.

Hicking a pencil behind his ear, the editor grined: "All I can say is, if she wants to marry him, he is."

Because Jackie entertains with such a flare, foreign ambassadors in Washington do not conceal their disappointment that she has not seen fit to reinstate the traditional diplomatic dinners in their honor.

White House dinners for foreign envoys have always been the colorful highlight of the Washington social season, because the diplomats wear their decorations or native costumes, and their wives don their most sparkling tiaras and spectacular ballgowns.

Mrs. Kennedy loves pageantry, and for that reason it seems strange that she, of all first ladies, has thus far declined to continue the time-honored custom.

STEREOTYPED DINNERS
In previous administrations the First Family has customarily entertained with separate dinners each season honoring the diplomatic corps, the chief justice, the vice president, and the speaker of the House, in addition to hosting state dinners for visiting heads of nations, and numerous receptions

for the diplomatic corps, the military, judiciary and Congress.

This year, as last, the Kennedys scheduled only a reception for ambassadors, and telephoned the dinner for vice president, speaker and chief justice into one lone affair.

Why? No one has volunteered a guess. Perhaps in this fast age, when the Kennedys find it com-

paratively easy to visit back and forth with other heads of states, the wiling and dining of mere ambassadors seems to them passé.

And Jackie, who grew up in a staunchly Republican household, has never felt particularly comfortable in the company of politicians of either party.

(Next: The First Lady works hard and plays hard.)

3 New Yorkers Eye House Seat

1 of 2 Dems Favored to Win Special Election for Congress Post

NEW YORK (AP)—A Republican and two Democrats contested today for a vacant seat in the House of Representatives. The special election will be in the 6th Congressional District in Queens where enrolled Democrats outnumber Republicans by about 2% to 1.

One of the Democratic candidates, Benjamin S. Rosenthal, 38, Elmhurst attorney, has the blessing of President Kennedy. Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and the Liberal party as well as his own party.

The other Democrat, Emil Levin, 56, a Flushing lawyer, is running as an independent. Republican candidate, Thomas F. Galvin, 35, a Flushing architect, is making his first try for public office. He received a telegram Monday from Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wishing him luck in the election.

ELECTED AS JUDGE
The House seat in contention was made vacant when Rep. Lester Holzman, a Democrat-Liberal, was elected to the State Supreme Court.

Rosenthal is regarded as a heavy favorite.

State Sen. Seymour R. Thaler, a Democrat running as an independent, was disqualified when his nominating petitions were ruled invalid because they failed to name a committee, on vacancies.

Fire Hits Burmese City

RANGOON, Burma (U)—A fire which started in a restaurant in Akyab (Arakan) raged through the center of that west coast port city Monday, causing damages estimated to total \$200,000. There were no reports of casualties.



JFK's Appointments Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by unanimous voice Monday President Kennedy's nominations of W. Averell Harriman to be assistant secretary of state and Walt Whitman Rostow to be State Department counselor.

The senate also confirmed the appointment of Walter F. McCansauy of Albany as ambassador to Pakistan, succeeding William M. Rountree.

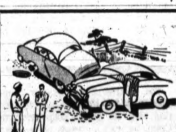
Vice Adm. Edward Nelson Parker of Pennsylvania and Jacob D. Beiss of New Jersey were confirmed as assistant directors of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Report Infiltrators Arrested in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Damascus newspapers said Monday a number of infiltrators have been arrested in Syria, after crossing the Lebanese frontier. The papers said they were carrying leaflets hostile to Syria's new regime and were committed for trial. One paper, Al Nassr, described them as "Nasserite agents."

HEART VICTIM — Actor James Barton, 71, best known for his long run as Jettie Lester in "Tobacco Road," died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola, N. Y., after suffering a heart attack Monday. Barton played the leading role in the play from 1934 through 1939. It was the second longest running play on Broadway.

Portugal, despite the loss of three enclaves in India, retains foreign possessions 23 times its own size.



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AVOIDABLE?
Maybe you can't avoid it, but one thing that is difficult to avoid is a lawsuit for damages. The automobile insurance you possess could be your most valuable asset.



The Rambler American



Tom McCahill with the 1962 Rambler American "400" Convertible—one of the 2 best-selling 8-cylinder U.S. convertibles.

"I've never met a Rambler owner who wasn't satisfied...a statement I can't make about any other car"

TOM McCAHILL, MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED

BIG TOM McCAHILL has been testing cars—all kinds of cars—for years. In the March 1962 MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED, Tom McCahill reports on his tests of the 1962 Rambler American "400" Convertible. What he says about this Rambler would certainly make you want to own one. The way he says it is fun to read—and we urge you to read the article in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED. But so powerfully persuasive is his closing sentence, that we want to quote it again: "I've never met a Rambler owner who wasn't satisfied—a statement I can't make about any other car."

What's behind this auto expert's powerhouse statement? The entire Rambler idea...

The idea of body and frame welded into one solid-strength integral unit. Pioneered by American Motors over 22 years ago, and copied by every new car introduced in the past three years.

The idea of big-car performance, room and

comfort plus compact-car economy and ease of handling. Only Rambler—no other car in the world—gives you the best of both.

The idea of cars that stay new looking far longer because they resist rust. Where most U.S. cars today have rustproofing sprayed on, Rambler does that and takes 13 other steps—including Deep-Dip rustproofing.

The idea of styling continuity. Instead of spending millions for radical design changes—merely for the sake of change—Rambler invests its money to bring buyers important new benefits. This is what we mean by sharing progress with consumers.

For example, the Ceramic-Armored muffler

and tailpipe. Either will be replaced free for the original buyer as long as he owns his Rambler, in case of rust-out, by going to a Rambler dealer—collision damage excepted.

For example, Double-Safety Brake System with tandem master cylinders, dual hydraulic systems. Self-adjusting brakes, standard.

When you consider Rambler's consistent reputation for quality, for trouble-free operation, for safety, for economy, for low prices and for high trade-in value—it's not surprising to learn that Rambler sales have increased over 300% in the past five years alone.

See why—for yourself. All this week your Rambler dealer is offering sales-success specials on all 1962 models. Visit him now for an obviously better value in product and price!



RAMBLER
WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

NEED ANOTHER bedroom?

BIG BEAR can Add a Room

CALL NOW

FE 3-7833
NO CASH DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

BIG BEAR

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

CONSTRUCTION CO.

92 W. HURON

AS LOW AS \$395 A WEEK
OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY

CLARKSTON Bill Spence, Inc. **HIGHLAND** Wilson Auto Sales, Inc. **LAKE ORION** Russ Johnson Motor Sales **ROCHESTER** Houghton & Son, Inc. **UNION LAKE** R & C Motor Sales

Big Valu Does It Again...



Tender Plump Young
OVEN READY

TURKEYS



Your
Choice
14 to 20
Pounds
Many to
Choose From

27^c

Big Valu's
Low, Low
Price

WHY PAY
MORE?

Lb.

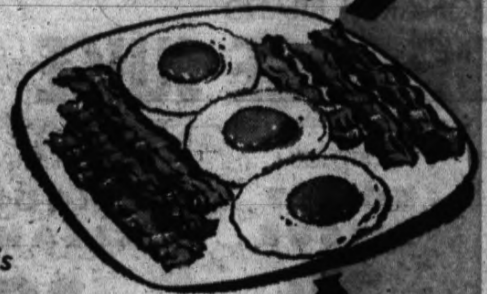
Lowest Discount Food Prices!

Grade "A" **LARGE**

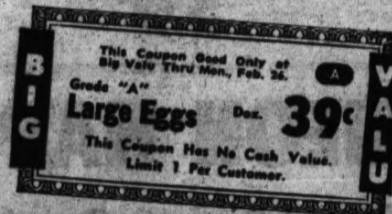
EGGS

39^c

Doz.



With This
Coupon



BIG VALU

Supermarkets

536 N. Perry
at Paddock

Drayton Plains
5060 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains Shopping Center

398 Auburn Ave. **50 S. Saginaw**
Near Sanford at Auburn

Walled Lake
700 Pontiac Trail
at Maple Road

**WHY
PAY
MORE?**

*Come See
'N' Save...*

Pioneer

SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag

49^c

No Coupon Needed

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1962

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Food Club

FLOUR

25-Lb.
Bag

149

Limit
One

WHY PAY MORE? — NO COUPON NEEDED

ALL PURPOSE

ELNA FLOUR

5-Lb.
Bag

39^c No
Coupon
Needed

MONARCH BRAND

ORANGE JUICE

46-Oz.
Cans

33^c

Save 18c
on 3 cans

NORTHERN
**TOILET
TISSUE**

4 Roll
Pack

31^c

Why
Pay
More

TOP'S BRAND
**LIQUID
CLEANER**

All
Purpose

39^c

*Quart
Bottle

JERGEN'S
**BAR
SOAP**

Why
Pay
More

10^c

Bath
Size

HART
BRAND

Halves
or
Sliced



FREESTONE
PEACHES

6 ³⁰³
Cans **1⁰⁰**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

BIG VALU
100 Gold Bell Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$10 or more
Excludes Beer, Wine, Tobacco
This Coupon Has No Cash Value
Limit 1 Per Customer
Valid Through Monday, Feb. 26th

Swan Brand

60-Ct.
Pkgs.

10^c

Big Valu Special - -

BIG VALU
50 EXTRA
Gold Bell Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of
\$5.00 or more (Excludes Beer, Wine,
Tobacco). This Coupon Has No Cash
Value. Limit One Per Customer.
VALID THRU MON., FEB. 26



BIG VALU
This Coupon Good Only at
Big Valu Thru Mon., Feb. 26.
Elmer's
Shortening 3-lb.
Can **49^c**
With This Coupon
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 Per Customer



BIG VALU
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Gold Seal
Snowy Bleach 24-oz.
Pkg. **79^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 26.



GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN

Whole Kernel

6 12-Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Elna Brand

SHORTENING

3-Lb.
Can

49^c

With Coupon on Page 2

FOOD CLUB POLY-UNSATURATED

Cooking or Salad Oil

59^c Qt.

EXTRA SPECIAL DEALS

Petroleum Jelly
VASELINE 10c Off Label 8-oz. Bot. **39^c**

Dial
SHAMPOO 11c Off Label **89^c**

Woodbury—1/2 Price Sale 1.00 Value
HAND LOTION Plus 5c Tax **50^c**

Ipana—10c Off Label
TOOTH PASTE Family Size **73^c**

GREEN GIANT

GREEN PEAS

5 303 Cans **1⁰⁰**

GREEN GIANT

GREEN CUT BEANS

6 303 Cans **1⁰⁰**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1962

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Dainty
Lunch
"Choice
of Flavors"

PURE

JELLYS

Large
Family
Size
20-Oz.
Jar

29^c



FOOD CLUB

PRUNE JUICE

Qt. Jar **39^c**

WYLER'S
Potato • Chicken • Beef
SOUP

Why Pay More **10^c** Pkg.

TOP'S BRAND
**LIQUID
DETERGENT**

For Dishes **49^c** Qt. Why Pay More

SNYDER'S
**CHOCOLATE
SYRUP**

Why Pay More **49^c** Qt. Btl.

Elna

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Vac. Can

No Coupon
Needed

49^c



50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

Slater Instant **COFFEE** 4-oz. Jar **73^c**

This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.



50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

2 Pkgs. Mel-O-Crust **Chocolate** Cello Boxes

This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.



100 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

2 Pkgs. Pillsbury Hash Brown **POTATOES** 9-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.





BE SMART!

BE THRIFTY

Young Oven Ready
TENDER PLUMP



TURKEYS

Your Choice

14 to 20
Pound
Average

Many to Choose from

27^c

Lb.

TEMPTING
BARGAINS
IN.....

Cut from Young Porkers
LEAN, MEATY

SPARE RIBS

2 to 3
Pound
Average

39^c

Lb.

Always Lean and Fresh

GROUND BEEF

Why
Pay
More?

39^c

Lb.



BIG VALU SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

MICH. GRADE 1

SLICED BOLOGNA

39^c

FRESH or SMOKED

LIVER SAUSAGE

39^c

ANY SIZE PIECE

BEER SALAMI

49^c

A REAL BREAKFAST TREAT

ZESTEES

69^c

Hickory
Smoked

TINY BABY LINKS

Breakfast SAUSAGE

59^c

GERMAN STYLE

KNACKWURST

Delicious
with
Kraut

49^c

BIG VALU "FISH-NET" SPECIALS

FRESH BONELESS PAN READY

BLUFISH FILLETS

49^c

BONELESS PAN READY

Lake Perch FILLETS

55^c

PAN READY

Fresh Lake HERRING

39^c

DEEP SEA PAN READY

FANCY SCALLOPS

59^c

HIGHLINER FROZEN BONELESS

HADDOCK FILLETS

39^c

READY TO SERVE

SMOKED CHUBS

55^c

Cut from Big Valu Selected Beef

TENDER, JUICY, NUTRITIOUS

POT ROAST

TENDER
BLADE
CUTS

39^c

Lb.

★ All Meats Cut Exactly to Your Order at Big Valu—Biggest Selection of Fresh Meat in Town ★

EVERYONE LOVES OUR . . .

SUPER Dairy VALUES

COTTAGE CHEESE



Sealtest Brand
SAVE 12c

Large
30-Oz.
Ctn.

39^c

No Coupon Needed

WHY
PAY
MORE?

MARGARINE

Top Spread

Pound Pkg. In 1/4's

Big Valu's
Low, Low
Price

19^c

No Coupon Needed

BIG VALU

SLICED CHEESE

American or Pimento

1-Lb.
Pkg. **59^c** Why
Pay
More?

MEL-O-CRUST DONUTS

Plain or Sugared

12-Ct.
Pkgs. **23^c** SAVE
4^c

For Soft Skin
IVORY SOAP - - 3 Med. Size Bars **33^c**
Special
CASCADE - - - 20-oz. Box **49^c**
Pink Liquid
SWAN - - - 22-oz. **63^c**
All Purpose
HANDY ANDY - - Quart **69^c**
Laundry Special
BREEZE - - - Giant Size **81^c**
Special
LIQUID LUX - - - 12-oz. Can **35^c**

Super Rinse
'all' DETERGENT - - 3-lb. Box **79^c**
With Ammonia Liquid Cleaner
AJAX - - - 28-oz. Btl. **69^c**
Liquid
IVORY - - - 22-oz. **63^c**
Flavor-Kist Cookies
LADY FINGERS - - 12 Count Pkg. **25^c**
Nabisco Cookies
OREO CREMES - - - Pound Box **49^c**
Hekman
SALTINES - - - Pound Box **31^c**

Good Taste
CRACKERS - - - - - Pound Box **25^c**
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE - - - - - Pound In Quarters **3/89^c**
Green Giant
MEXICORN - - - - 2 12-oz. Cans **43^c**
Green Giant Spears
ASPARAGUS - - - - No. 300 Can **49^c**
BIG VALU
INSTANT COFFEE - - - 10-oz. Jar **99^c**
Plus 50 Stamps with Coupon Below
Clorlene or White Swan
BLEACH - - - - - Gallon Jug **39^c**

Your Choice Check 1 with Coupon
☐ 25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With Purchase of 1-Lb. Bag
Big Valu Coffee **49^c**
☐ 50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With Purchase of 3-Lb. Bag
Big Valu Coffee **99^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Big Valu
Instant Coffee **99^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
6 Reg. Pkgs.
CRACKER JACKS
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. thru Mon., Feb. 26.

Juicy Seedless

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT



POPULAR

96

SIZE

10 FOR 39^c

WHY PAY MORE

RUBY RED

HOT HOUSE RHUBARB

Lb.

15^c

CANADIAN WAXED

RUTABAGAS

Any
Size

5^c

U.S. No. 1

JONATHAN APPLES

4 Lbs. 39^c



BANQUET . . . FAMILY SIZE

FRUIT PIES 29^c

Apple, Peach or Cherry

Ea.

*WHY
PAY
MORE?*

DARTMOUTH ORANGE JUICE

6 6-Oz. Cans 99^c

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

MUSTARD 34-Oz. Jar **29^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 26.


25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

VLASIC PICKLES Any Quart or Half-Gal.

This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 26.


25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

Margarine 3 Lbs. in Qtrs. **59^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value.
Limit 1 per customer. Thru Mon., Feb. 26.


ONE COLOR

Here's where your
**FOOD
BILLS
GET CUT**



ROYAL
GELATIN

Assorted
Flavors

7^c

3-Oz.
Pkg.

Everyday
**LOW
PRICES**

*Cut from Big Valu Selected
Beef*

**POT
ROAST**

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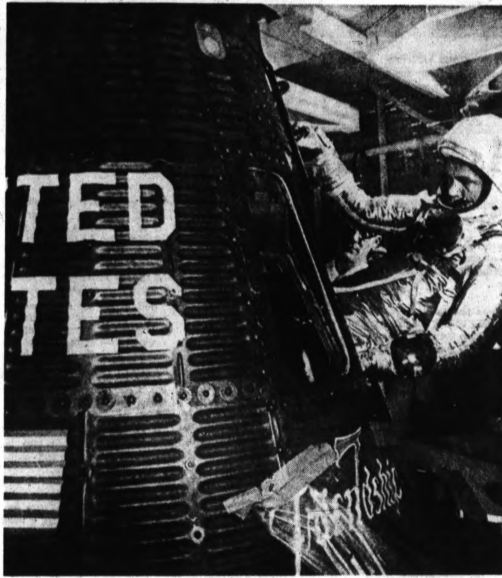
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

'Feel Fine, View Tremendous,' Says Glenn From Earth Orbit



Blasts Off at 9:47 A.M.; Will Try for Three Trips

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s space ship completed its first circuit of the earth today at 11:21 a.m. (Pontiac time).

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. rocketed into orbit today in his spacecraft "Friendship 7" at 9:47 a.m., EST, and scientists planned to bring him down after he circled the earth three times in four hours, 50 minutes.

As Glenn soared toward his rendezvous with the stars, he reported by radio to Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral that "I feel fine and the view is tremendous."

He said he could see the Atlas booster rocket falling away behind him and that he had a clear view of much of the earth stretching back to the Cape from his vantage point about 100 miles in space.

"It's a beautiful sight," Glenn exclaimed.

The reports came from the control center here, where officials monitored the historic flight of the first American to be fired into orbit.

Glenn's space capsule was blasted skyward by a powerful Atlas booster.

The massive rocket, generating 360,000 pounds thrust, performed perfectly and with pinpoint precision, boosted the spacecraft to the proper speed and altitude for the mission.

Officials reported the capsule was in an orbit ranging from a high point of 160 miles to a low of 100 miles and the speed was 17,530 miles an hour. Estimated time of each circuit of the globe was 89 minutes.

As the rocket rose skyward, Glenn, acting like a true test pilot, reported on the condition of his instruments and of himself. He said forces of eight times the pull of gravity worked on him during the peak acceleration.

After reporting the fallaway of the booster, he radioed that his spacecraft had successfully turned around 180 degrees as planned so that he was riding upright and backward, with the craft's heat shield leading the way.

Almost immediately, the Mercury tracking station at Bermuda picked up signals from the swiftly moving vehicle and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

THE REAL THING — Weeks of frustration are over for astronaut John Glenn. He was shot into orbit around the earth this morning after many delays. The National Aeronautics

John Glenn's Diary for His Historic Day

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Diary of John Glenn's day in space:

2:20 a.m. — Awakened by personal physician for a hearty breakfast of two scrambled eggs, filet mignon, orange juice, toast, jelly and a coffee substitute.

3 a.m. — Underwent final physical examination and scientists attached sensors to his body.

4:30 a.m. — Donned his silvery form-fitting space suit and had it pressure-checked by technicians.

5:02 a.m. — Emerged from quarters at hangar 5 and waved three times to small crowd. Glenn walked 14 steps to a waiting transfer van and slumped a security officer on the shoulder before ducking into van for trip to launching pad.

6:03 a.m. — Entered Friendship 7 space capsule after riding an elevator up his triangular gantry at launching pad 14.

6:25 a.m. — Gantry wheeled back, leaving gleaming white rocket standing alone. Crews started delicate job of fueling Atlas 109D.

9:36 a.m. — Reported from capsule on pad: "All systems are go."

9:48 a.m. — Belching smoke and fire, the Atlas rose slowly from the pad, climbed straight up into a clear blue sky atop an orange ball of flame, and leveled off to the east.

9:53 a.m. — More than 100 miles up, reported in loud, clear voice: "I feel fine... the view is tremendous."

10 a.m. — Became first American launched into orbit, traveling at about 17,545 miles per hour between 100 and 160 miles above the earth.

10:25 a.m. — Tried his first food (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Youngster Shows Glenn How to Get Job Done

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Shortly before astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. entered his space capsule today, the public address system announced the birth of a baby to a technician working at the pad.

"Well," a worker remarked, "at least somebody got launched today."

Thanks Perth for Lights

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn reported from over Australia today that he could see the "bright lights" apparently of the city of Perth. "Thank everybody for turning them on," he said.

In Today's Press

No Help
Conscience reports Soviets apparently learned little from Powers — PAGE 7.

Jackie Fearless
First Lady during White House entertaining — PAGE 22.

The Old Pros
GOP unhappy with any one of four top men — PAGE 8.

Watch It, Dad
Parents must respect their children — PAGE 14.

Area News
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Comics — 14
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Obituaries — 4
Sports — 12-13
TV & Radio Programs — 21
Wilson, Earl — 21
Women's Pages — 10-11

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and Space Administration confirmed the orbit at 10 this morning, 13 minutes after an Atlas missile rumbled off a Cape Canaveral launching pad under Glenn in his Friendship 7 capsule. NASA officials said they would try for three orbits which are

Launching Seen by President

Report JFK Pleased With Success of First Phase of Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy watched the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today and was described as very pleased that the first phase of the flight had gone off very successfully.

Press Secretary Perle Salinger said Kennedy followed the launching very intently.

The President, with Mrs. Kennedy at his side, began watching the launching preliminaries at 7:15 a.m. on a television set in his bedroom. Kennedy continued to watch in his bedroom until 8:50 a.m.

He went then to the small dining room on the first floor of the White House to join Democratic congressional leaders who were there for their usual Tuesday morning breakfast-conference with the President.

A small portable TV set was kept on picture, with the sound turned down, while Kennedy conferred with the legislative leaders.

Fifteen minutes before the blast-off, a direct telephone line was opened to Cape Canaveral, Fla. First Salinger talked with O. B. (Bill) Lloyd, information officer of Space Agency, who was at Cape Canaveral headquarters.

The President took over the phone about three minutes before the launching. Lloyd filled in Kennedy on some of the details. At one point, Kennedy heard Glenn's voice over the phone but Salinger said the President did not speak with Glenn.

Global Network Enables Contact

Track Spaceman on Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—To track John H. Glenn Jr. on his orbital ride, the United States developed a vast, unified global network to maintain constant voice contact with the astronaut and instantly analyze thousands of bits of information for split-second action if necessary.

The network was designed so that no matter where Glenn was—even on the other side of the world—any fact would be recorded at the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral within six seconds.

As Glenn zips overhead at 17,500 miles an hour, he talks with doctors, engineers and other specialists at each of the 18 stations in the network.

The doctors simultaneously study instruments which report how fast Glenn's heart is beating, how his pulse, blood pressure and body temperature are reacting to the flight.

Other ground monitors translate radio signals received from the capsule into how well the vehicle is performing—whether the temperature and oxygen are normal, whether the craft is oriented properly.

This information is relayed instantly to giant computers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md.

Computers also automatically predict the course of the spacecraft feeding the information to the worldwide stations so they know where to point their radars to pick up the approaching capsule and to help pinpoint the landing and recovery area in advance.

The \$60-million network embraces 140,000 miles of circuits stretched over 60,000 route miles. Lines and facilities of 20 domestic and foreign agencies are involved, each with a backup in event any single section fails.

Six of the stations are capable of exercising a command function over the capsule—that is, tell it what to do and bring it back to earth sooner than planned if necessary. These are at Cape Canaveral, Bermuda, Macha, Katal, Point Arguello and Guaymas.

A switchboard at Greenbelt can arrange conference telephone calls to any one of the stations on a moment's notice.

Partly cloudy and warmer, the high climbing to a non-freezing 34 is Wednesday's forecast. Snow or rain and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning westerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 miles northwesterly late today and southerly Wednesday.

Eighteen was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had jumped to 30 at 1 p.m.

Excitement for a Pontiac mother and her six children mounted with each minute Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. stayed aloft in space today.

Mrs. Clara Reynolds of 1041 Oxford Road and her children had more than a casual interest in the space flight by the American astronaut.

The head of the family, Chief Petty Officer Carlton F. Reynolds, 41, is stationed aboard the Carrier USS Randolph, one of the ships scheduled to pick up Glenn after his third orbit.

Reynolds, an 18-year Navy veteran, is in charge of maintenance of the helicopters which were to pluck the astronaut from the Atlantic Ocean on completion of the tri-orbital trip.

"We saw my husband's ship on television last night and this morning," Mrs. Reynolds said. "The children are really excited. They're all wearing their USS Randolph tie clips and souvenirs he sent them."

Young David had a world (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reporters, photographers and a TV crew gathered on the lawn to watch the launch on two TV monitor sets.

Rev. Erwin came out to report what was going on inside.

He said as the launch proceeded nobody said anything — "It was no time to say anything."

HEARTFELT PRAYERS

Asked if there were any prayers, Erwin said, "There were some prayers I am sure... no verbal ones."

He said everybody was extremely happy at the perfect lift-off, relieved that it had gone all right, and relaxing a bit as later accounts came in.

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expected to last four hours and 50 minutes. In the picture at the left, Glenn's fixed eyes and rippled brow show the preflight tension he went through in Hangar 5 as he prepared for the flight. At right, he slips into the capsule atop the Atlas.

GO, BABY, GO! — A flaming Atlas missile roars into space from Cape Canaveral this morning topped with the Friendship 7 capsule carrying Astronaut John Glenn. The capsule went into orbit and Glenn reported to Project Mercury control center by radio minutes later, "I feel fine and the view is tremendous."

See French Rebel Pact; but OAS Girds for Fight

PARIS (AP) — The 15-day Algerian rebellion moved swiftly today toward a climax. France and Algerian rebels were reported ready for peace, but the rightwing Secret Army Organization, pledged to keep Algeria French, seemed prepared for a more intransigent course.

Rebel sources predicted a ceasefire may be proclaimed in Algeria early next week following two-step approval by the French President Charles de Gaulle, the French and a possible last-minute French-rebel meeting to iron out details.

The rightist Secret Army, however, warned again it would try to stop a peace pact with rebels. Stepping up its terrorist attacks the Secret Army seemed preparing for a major uprising before President de Gaulle's peace plans for Algeria passed.

The rebel Cabinet arranged to meet in Tunis today to take up the tentative accord which runs to about 100 pages, rebel informants said. They said the accord is complete except for some minor points concerning the provisions which will govern Algeria pending a self-determination vote.

Urges Increase in Federal Pay

JFK Asks \$1 Billion for White Collar Men Over Three Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress today to provide a billion-dollar pay raise over three years for the government while white collar workers, he said, are to get federal pay raises.

He said that to put federal pay on a par with that outside so that competent people can afford to work for Uncle Sam.

The President said in a special message that he was proposing "federal pay reform, not simply a federal pay raise."

For the whole field of white collar workers, the increase would amount to 10 per cent of the present \$10-billion pay bill, or about 33 per cent for the three-year period. The first increase would come Jan. 1.

NEW APPROACH — Kennedy said he is proposing a wholly new, common sense approach to the problem of putting federal salaries on a basis comparable to those in nonfederal service. This would be done for all but the highest-level officials. And for them, Kennedy said, the most vital single element in the proposal is pay adjustments for top executive and professional positions.

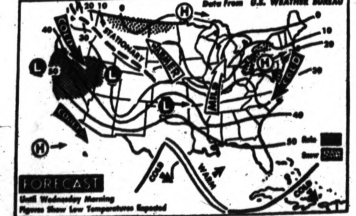
Many of these top-ranking employees, he said, are being drawn away by higher pay outside government wages endanger national security, said Kennedy.

The pay reform would apply to 1,600,000 employees spread throughout the world. It would not affect approximately 600,000 blue collar workers in skilled trades and crafts.

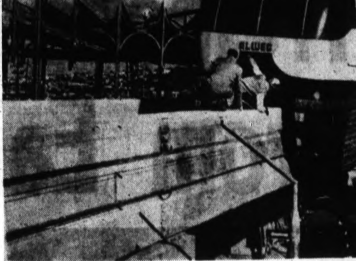
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little colder today with few snow flurries likely this morning. High 34. Night 20. Partly fair and colder tonight, low 15. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High 34. Wind northerly to 10 to 25 miles becoming southerly Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8:30 a.m.	20
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
At 11 a.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
At 2 p.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
At 5 p.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
At 8 p.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
At 11 p.m. Wind velocity m.p.h.	10
Dew Point	
At 8 a.m.	20
At 11 a.m.	20
At 2 p.m.	20
At 5 p.m.	20
At 8 p.m.	20
At 11 p.m.	20
Snow Depth	
At 8 a.m.	0
At 11 a.m.	0
At 2 p.m.	0
At 5 p.m.	0
At 8 p.m.	0
At 11 p.m.	0



NATIONAL WEATHER — Cold weather will continue tonight in the eastern third of the nation and in the Northern Plains. It will be warmer in the Central and Southern Plains and in the Mississippi Valley. Scattered snow showers are forecast for the Lower Great Lakes region. Showers are expected in Northern California and Nevada.



MONORAIL ARRIVES — The first car of a monorail train for the Seattle World's Fair is checked after being hoisted on a concrete track at the fairgrounds. Two monorail trains will transport visitors back and forth from the giant exposition to downtown — a mile away — in 30 seconds. The fair opens a six-month run in April.

Astronaut Glenn in Orbit

(Continued From Page One)

Reported Glenn's voice coming in clearly.

At this point, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that orbit had been attained.

It was planned to bring Glenn down to an altitude of 800 miles south-east of Cape Canaveral at approximately 2:37 p.m.

The launching came after several frustrating postponements dating back to Dec. 26. Several technical delays today slipped the scheduled 7:30 a.m. launching for more than two hours.

The gravity forces which gripped Glenn on liftoff, making his lean, trim body feel eight times heavier than his normal 165 pounds, vanished suddenly when the capsule entered orbit.

The pressure was gone and Glenn became weightless — the buoyant feeling that results when a delicate balance is achieved between the outward pull of centrifugal force and the downward pull of the earth's gravity.

At 10:09 a.m., the Kano, Nigeria, station made contact and reported that the mission seemed to be going as planned.

The Kano station said Glenn was in "excellent voice" as he passed overhead. It also reported that the astronaut had eaten his first meal in space at about 10:45 minutes after launch.

Glenn carried two tubes of a mixture of beef and vegetables which he squeezed into his mouth through an astronaut's helmet.

He was high over the Indian Ocean tracking ship at 10:30 a.m. There, he passed suddenly from daylight into darkness and in a period of about 45 minutes he had traveled from winter in the United States to summer over the Indian Ocean.

Halfway through the first orbit, Dr. William Douglas, medical officer at the control center at Cape, reported Glenn was in a "completely normal situation and proceeding in excellent condition."

As he passed over the Mueha, Australia, station, Glenn conversed with fellow astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., who was following progress of the flight in Australia. Glenn told Cooper that everything was going well and he had also reported seeing much cloud cover over the Indian Ocean.

He told Cooper he observed a cluster of very bright lights in the sky. He assumed these were the lights of Perth, where everybody in town planned to turn on their lamps in hopes that Glenn would see them as he whizzed overhead.

Glenn said: "Thank everybody for turning them on."

Glenn Family Quiet as They Watch TV

(Continued From Page One)

glue, charts and a stopwatch to track his father's flight.

Mrs. Glenn, 41, a petite brunette in a red wool skirt and black jersey blouse, sat part of the time in a child's rocking chair watching the TV.

Asked about his own feelings, Rev. Erwin said: "My feelings were those of real humility and profound gratitude and absolute assurance, and I am particularly impressed with the way the family reacts."

The minister, a family friend, said the Glenn family has a very fundamental faith, not only a spiritual faith but a faith in all the people conducting the project and the faith in John Glenn.

"He's reflected, such exuberance and assurance in the whole thing," the minister said. "The astronaut talked to his wife and children by telephone from the space capsule itself as he waited off the countdown for his orbital flight."

Technical troubles and cloudy skies delayed the launching.

Glenn was to be in this mysterious weightless condition for most of the remainder of his flight, until Friendship 7 reentered the atmosphere on route back to earth. A major goal of today's flight was to determine

Still ahead lay a critical period of re-entry at completion of the three orbits. A trio of reverse rockets at the base of the capsule were to be fired by a signal from an automatic clock above the craft as it approached the West Coast of the United States near the end of the third circuit.

If all fire properly, speed will be reduced enough to take the capsule out of orbit and enable it to descend gradually to a landing near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Because Friendship 7 was traveling five miles a second, it would miss the intended impact zone by five miles every second of error in the clock. Or, if only one of the two rockets fired, he would miss the area by hundreds of miles, and recovery would be more difficult.

MUST RELY ON CHUTE — After firing of the retros, Glenn then had to rely on the complex spacecraft control parachute and landing systems and the far-flung recovery forces for his salvation.

Or, as in the case of the orbital flight of Enos, the chimpanzee, last November, trouble could develop in the capsule and the flight be terminated early.

The huge missile spilled a torrent of flame over the launching pad.

Ponderously, the 135-ton monster rose slowly from its launching pad to start Glenn toward his intended rendezvous with the stars.

This first attempt to put an American astronaut into orbit came after a series of frustrating postponements dating back to Dec. 20.

Technical troubles involving the Atlas guidance system, a faulty respiration sensor in Glenn's helmet, a broken bolt on the capsule hatch cover and a fueling problem today delayed the launching past its intended 7:30 a.m. time.

BRILLIANT LIGHT — As the rocket was ignited, great billows of smoke poured out of the bottom of the tall Atlas shot through with flashes of brilliant light.

Jetting from the bottom was a long tongue of bright orange flame, looking much like a Fourth of July fireworks flare.

Two small rocket engines, used for minor course corrections, blazed on either side of the long, pencil-like silver rocket.

In seconds, a great roar barreled across the Cape and struck the ears of reporters and other observers nearly two miles away.

Less than two minutes after blastoff, which was 9:47 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, systems in the spacecraft were "go." He confirmed booster engine cutoff about two minutes after liftoff and was reading his instruments, reporting back on cabin pressure and the gradual buildup of the pressure of gravity that was forcing him back into his countout seat.

The resolution was drafted in view of the fact that the county had no bids on old courthouse at their asking price of about \$400,000, and last week, approved advertising for bids to have the structure torn down.

As to exactly how the site would be used, no one had any official comment. "I think the state and the city and county should cooperate in clearing the site and giving it to General Motors for construction of a display building."

Medieval Village — Soon to be built at Southfield and Beverly Roads, this medieval village designed with office space for 25 doctors in six individual buildings, and a central building, John S. Hillock, president, of Hillock, Eccleston and Co., and general

The Day in Birmingham Invite Leaders to Hear of Plans for Fund Drive

BIRMINGHAM — Leaders of 35 organizations in Birmingham and surrounding areas, whose combined membership totals nearly 5,000, have been invited to an open house Thursday to acquaint them with the plans for the 1962 Community House Fund Drive, March 1-15.

The open house will be held at the home of campaign chairman Edward H. Lerchen, 130 Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen is co-chairman.

Lerchen is a Detroit Bank and Trust Co. vice president and supervisor of its operations in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

In addition to the four persons from each organization, the mayors, council presidents and supervisors of the surrounding communities also have been invited.

"The Community House, without subsidy and dependent solely upon the generosity of residents, is an important asset to this area as an activities center," Lerchen said.

"The continued support of organizations represented by those invited is essential if it is to maintain this important role," he added.

"There will be no speeches Thursday. The 17-member Community House Board of Directors will be available to answer questions."

"We hope those organizational leaders will subsequently speak to their respective members in behalf of the Community House and its fund drive."

The Community House, 3823 Bates St., was established in 1923. The 10-room, two-story structure was used by more than 160,000 persons in 1961.

Various groups and organizations held more than 2,800 meetings during that period and approximately 2,000 persons enrolled in the 85 craft and hobby classes.

His radio and television activities were divided between the New York and Detroit offices of NBC. He retired in 1959.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Lane of New York, Mrs. John Brainerd of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Clifford H. Parke of White Plains, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorials be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Staff Member s Made Assistant City Manager

One staff promotion and three other hires were approved by the City Commission last night.

Administrative Assistant David S. Teel was promoted to the post of assistant city manager and given a \$1,500 annual salary increase.

William appointed Teel administrative assistant in January 1961. He had been serving a six-month internship at city hall.

DUTIES EXPANDED — His duties will now be expanded. Under his new title, he will be in charge of the city's main line expansion, is slated to receive a supply increase of 25 million cubic feet of gas starting in December from Transcontinental Gas Co., a Panhandle subsidiary.

Some \$2,900 transferred from the contingency fund to the legal department in the 1962 appropriation ordinance adopted three weeks ago, will be split by Ewart and Binkman.

Each will get a \$1,600 increase. Ewart will go from \$11,971 to \$13,440, while Binkman from \$7,521 to \$9,090.

Any hike will be effective as of Jan. 1 this year.

West Holds Fast to Berlin Lanes

Reds Tell Allies They'll Continue Harassing Acts Against Planes

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials said today the Western Allies will maintain their Berlin flights despite Soviet threats to interfere with them.

They rejected a Russian claim to the right to monopolize the Berlin air lanes through saturation flights by Soviet military aircraft.

The West said it had a right to unrestricted access to Berlin by air, would hold the Soviets responsible for any incidents that might occur in the protection of Western Allied air traffic if necessary.

Informal sources said the West is ready to provide fighter escorts for transports carrying passengers.

THEY THREATEN — The Russians did not attempt to restrict Western flights in the three-mile Berlin air corridors above East Germany today, Western officials said.

But the Russians, in a note released Monday night, told the Western Allies they would continue their harassing flights in the corridors.

The note rejected a Western Allied protest made in Moscow Thursday against "aggressive and dangerous" Russian fighter flights in the Berlin corridors above East Germany.

Russian fighters made such flights to back a Soviet demand that Western aircraft keep out of portions of the corridors at certain times.

The Russian note told the United States, Britain and France it would have to heed such Russian demands or face "unpleasant consequences."

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Panhandle Pipe to Hike Delivery of Gas Into State

LANSING — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has announced it will increase deliveries of natural gas to Michigan by 44 per cent in a year under revised terms of an expansion program filed today with the Federal Power Commission.

Included in the expansion are facilities to deliver 4.4 billion cubic feet of gas annually to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit under a summer delivery schedule.

The large volume deliveries to Michigan Consolidated are due to start in April of 1963. Panhandle proposes to deliver about 21.4 billion cubic feet of gas to Michigan Consolidated, with existing facilities, starting about April 1.

Consumers Power Co. while not participating in the Panhandle main line expansion, is slated to receive a supply increase of 25 million cubic feet a day starting in December from Transcontinental Gas Co., a Panhandle subsidiary.

State Road Toll at 136

EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have killed 136 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisions figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 178.

Lesinski Says: Talk to Senate

LANSING — Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, a Democrat, has extended an invitation to George Romney to speak before the Senate.

Lesinski invited Romney, Republican candidate for U.S. nomination for governor, to explain his tax program to either the Senate Taxation Committee or the full Senate.

Romney Asked to 'Spell Out' Tax Plan

Romney has endorsed the Citizens for Michigan tax plan calling for a corporate and personal income tax.

Senate Republicans have been traditionally anti-income tax and a sounding of the summer year still won't go along with it.

"SPELL IT OUT" — "The plan you have endorsed has never been spelled out clearly or in detail," Lesinski said in a letter to Romney. "Yet, because you are now a spokesman for the Republican party, a fuller explanation of your preferences in the realm of taxation would seem to be in order."

Explaining the letter further, Lesinski said:

"If Romney could sway the Republican legislators to back him as a candidate for governor, he can also sway them to back a plan to finance the increasing needs of Michigan."

"Perhaps he can't do it. But if he can, he owes it to the people of Michigan to try. I'm just offering to help."

"I don't need the lieutenant governor to set up any meeting for my committee," objected Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings, R-Holland, the chairman of the taxation committee. "Mr. Romney came to my committee any time and I hope he comes next year as governor."

"All the lieutenant governor is trying to do," said Geerlings, "is to cause some embarrassment between Romney and some of the Republicans who don't agree with his 100 billion tax plan."

Romney said he had no comment on Lesinski's letter.

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Russians Apparently Learned Little From Powers

BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—If the truth were known, the Russians did not give up Francis Gary Powers as a goodwill gesture to thaw the Cold War. They probably sent him back because he bored them stiff. That seems to be what he's doing to the CIA, FBI, State Department and other people trying to write from him information on what he told the Soviets after he was shot down (if he was), why he seemed to agree with every word the prosecutor bellowed at him, why he emerged from prison looking better than he did when he was shot down, why he didn't destroy his plane or himself.

When he first returned, we figured he'd be thanked for such services as he rendered to the CIA, collect his sixty or seventy thousand in back pay and retire to the pleasure domes of Pound, Va.

Now it's likely that Congress will want to have at him. Some of its committeemen can't believe a fellow who did what Powers did in a machine as exotic as the U2, could possibly be as empty as he appeared to be at the trial, during incarceration, and now that he's home.

It is easy to guess that the Russians questioned him endlessly on the operation of his particular arm of the CIA. They were probably baffled to learn how little he knew about it.

He seems to have been 2 percent spy and 98 percent chauffeur, following a road map, reading a clock, and punching this or that button at the times some one had written for him on a check-list. Could have been the

CIA's plan to choose so bland a soul.

NOTHING TO GAIN?

The Russians would never have sent him back if they suspected, for an instant, that he could bring back with him anything of even remote help to our intelligence.

Two Ford Couples Give Yale \$2 Million

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University has received \$2 million from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford of Detroit.

The gifts of \$1 million from each couple were made to Yale's Programs for the Arts and Sciences, but Frank O. H. Williams, national chairman of the special fund-raising campaign, said the donors have not yet designated which specific projects will benefit.

William Clay Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., and Walter Buhl Ford, president of an industrial design firm in Detroit, are brother-in-laws. Both are Yale alumni.

To Study Mechanization of Postal Processing

U.S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day and an advisory board will meet beginning today in Detroit to study the present and future application of mechanization of postal processing.

The Detroit Post Office is unique in its modern mechanized mail-handling equipment.

At his trial in August of 1960, the regular Moscow correspondents were divided in their outlook. ("If I had a gun I'd shoot that —" a colleague muttered to me as we sat in the press balcony of the crowded and ornate Hall of Commons. Almost simultaneously, the reporter on my other side whispered, "Poor guy's been in solitary for 108 days.")

No man not in such a predicament can say, from the downy safety of freedom, how he himself would have acted. There was one clue as to why he might have been so agreeable, in a subdued sort of way, during the charges and in his short schoolboyish confession. It was supplied by an old Moscow hand.

"You notice he keeps saying how nice everybody treated him . . . cigarettes, candy, no beating and so forth?" he pointed out while we awaited the verdict in the court cafeteria. "I know a little about how they can get co-operation out of a witness."

"They don't have to torture him, starve him, or anything like that. They just leave a man alone

in a small cell for a month, two months, with nothing to read, nothing to do. Food is passed to him through a small opening in the door. The guard does not speak to him."

GENERAL TALK

"Then one day a Russian walks in, probably a Russian of his own age. Good English, affable manner. He has cigarettes, almost anything else the guy has been bleeding for. The talk is general. Powers' first interrogators could have been pilots. Lot in common, those guys. So, after a time, the talk gets down to specifics."

The guy must have said, "Well, pal, you were over the U.S.S.R. when we shot you down, weren't you?" Powers has to agree. "And you were flying over us without our permission, right?" Right. "Wouldn't you be angry and alarmed if a Soviet plane flew over Chicago or Oak Ridge?" Sure would.

"You know the summit conference at Paris broke up over this, don't you?" Yeah, I guess it did. "In other words, you caused the break-up of this great effort to end the Cold War?"

Yes, you could put it that way. "Let's go for a nice walk in the yard; it's a beautiful day." Thank you, thank you so much."

It was a strange scene, when the verdict was handed down by the chairman of the three officers' bench. That half of the courtroom reserved for Russian

bureaucrats and their families burst into almost deafening applause.

The other side of the room—the side reserved for the diplomatic corps—sat on its hands.

In an anteroom, where the flier said a sad farewell to his family, there were growls and snorts from

his father, who had puffed with his daughter-in-law. And over the whole scene loomed the imperious Luce man who had purchased, for cash on the line, the intimate details of a drabber page in our annals.

About 27,000 Americans lost their sight this year.

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Saginaw and Capac Take Poll Leads Into Final Weeks

River Rouge, Champion Top Other Classes

Pontiac Central Sixth on AP List; Northville 3rd and Imlay 4th

By The Associated Press
Two weeks to go before tournament-time and the Saginaw, River Rouge, Capac and Champion will enter the three-week struggle as the teams to beat.

This fearsome foursome clung to the lead today in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll of Michigan sports writers and spectators.

Saginaw (15-0) remained high and mighty in Class A with a slight bulge over Detroit Northwestern (11-4).

River Rouge (14-1) retained its season-long hold on the top-ranking in Class B with Ecumene Holy Name (14-0) sticking in second place.

Capac (15-0) again was tops in Class C with Champion (15-0) holding on as Class D's No. 1 quintet.

MOVE UP
Grand Rapids South (12-0) retained its grasp on the No. 3 position in the slightly jugged rankings. Benton Harbor (10-2) moved up a notch to fourth after beating Muskegon (10-2), which fell from fourth to ninth.

Rapids South and Muskegon meet tonight.

The Class B rankings remained the same through the first six positions. Following River Rouge and Ecumene Holy Name are Northville (14-0), Mason (14-0), Holland Christian (14-1) and Buchanan (11-1). Detroit Vigan (14-0) moved up fifth place, into second while Ekumene Holy Name (14-0) fell to eighth.

Sault Ste. Marie Loretto (14-1) held onto third place in Class C with Imlay City (14-1) again being named the No. 4 team. Schwaning (14-1) joined Detroit All Saints (14-2) in a fifth-place tie, a climb from eighth. Last week All Saints was first for five weeks.

Pontiac St. Mary (11-1), which dropped to an eighth-place tie with Jackson St. Mary (12-1), St. Mary lost to Albion and fell from seventh.

Flint St. Matthew (14-1) replaced Suttons Bay as the No. 2 team in Class D. Matthews won last week for third with Britton. Suttons Bay (14-2) was third with Britton (13-0) fourth.

The poll results on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for a second through 1 for a 10th-place vote:

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HOCKEY RULERS AGAIN — Here are the "little" Mountain View Rangers, champions of the city's National League hockey competition for the 3rd straight year. Back row (from left) are manager Dick King, Bob Vandemere, Terry Devo, Bob Schaefer, Larry Lewis, Buddy Beckman, Mike Gerbeck, Dave Parker, Mike Kerr, Ron Stauber, and manager Ralph Mocock. Front row (from left) are Steve Parker, Tom McManus, Rick King, Keith LaDue, and Bill Mocock. Missing from the picture is Nick Anderson. The Rangers, comprised of boys 11-15 years of age, were unbeaten during the 1962 season.

KC Whiz in Minors

Year Makes a Big Difference

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The baseball homecoming could keep him in the big time but the resulting lumps might ruin him.

Probably you remember him. He's the youngster who last year took a \$125,000 bonus from the Kansas City A's, stepped right out of high school at 18 and beat the Los Angeles Angels, 4 to 0.

This year he's earmarked for Binghamton of the Eastern League, a Class A circuit which is three giant steps down the baseball ladder.

"It is, the way the A's have it figured, only a detour to greatness."

Flint St. Matthew (14-1) replaced Suttons Bay as the No. 2 team in Class D. Matthews won last week for third with Britton. Suttons Bay (14-2) was third with Britton (13-0) fourth.

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Howe Needs 3 Goals to Reach 500 Mark

DETROIT — Gordie Howe is wins and two ties in his six emergency starts. Hassen hasn't faced Chicago this year, Sawchuk being the previous 10 games. In fact, the last time Hank went against the Hawks was the final game of the Cup finals last spring. Detroit's dismal road record got a slight lift in the last two away games, with the Wings gaining ties in both. The mark is now four wins, four ties and 18 losses in 26 games away from Olympia.

The last road win was one month back and in five games since, there are the two ties and three losses.

UNBEATEN STRING
In Saturday's matinee, the Wings will be backed by an eight-game undefeated string. Detroit has not lost an afternoon game at home in eight tries (seven wins, one tie).

Scoring Battle Tight in NHL
Howe and Hull Gain on Bathgate; Plante Eyes Vezina Trophy

MONTREAL (AP) — The race for the National Hockey League's scoring title among Andy Bathgate of New York, five-time champion Gordie Howe of Detroit and Bobby Hull of Chicago seemed destined to go right down to the last week of the season.

Weekly statistics from the NHL office today show that while Bathgate scored two goals and two assists last week, he still lagged behind. Both Howe and Hull picked up one point on Bathgate, each accumulating five points although the Ranger star had four goals, Hull three and Howe two during the week.

Among the goalies, Jacques Plante of the Canadiens allowed only seven goals in three games and just wrapped up his sixth Vezina Trophy in the last seven years. His goals-against average is 2.29 compared to 2.64 for the runner-up, Johnny Bower of Toronto.

The score leaders:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
1. Bathgate, New York	2	2	4
2. Howe, Detroit	1	1	2
3. Hull, Chicago	1	1	2
4. Plante, Montreal	0	0	0
5. Vezina, Montreal	0	0	0
6. Bower, Toronto	0	0	0
7. St. Louis, St. Louis	0	0	0
8. MacKenzie, Montreal	0	0	0
9. Hodge, New York	0	0	0
10. Esposito, New York	0	0	0

Regular division teams are allowed one professional on their rosters.

A pair of Kansas farmers who had never before bowled in an ABC meet among Monday's steel steers. Wayne Dodge and Gordon Brunning of Haworth, Kan., combined for a 134 total which earned the doubles lead in the three-day old tournament.

Bruning, 21, who carries only a 174 average, led the play, set the pace with 677. He had never before shot more than 618.

Bill Longhurst of Topeka, Kan., took all the events lead, piling up a 192 nine game total. The 28-year-old bowling alley mechanic rolled 635 in the team event Sunday night and came back Monday with 693 in the doubles and 594 in the singles.

Budy Milatoni, 32, a carpenter from Lincoln Park, Mich., took first place in the singles with a 672 series.

Arnold Palmer is third with \$12,425. Rounding out the top 10 are Tommy Jacobs \$8,285; Doug Ford \$6,646; Bill Casner Jr. \$6,348; Art Wall \$6,200; Don January \$5,795; Jay Hebert \$5,535; and Fred Hawkins \$5,525.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

City Five Has 13 Straight

Can Any Team Beat Powerful 300 Lounge?

Who's going to beat 300 Lounge? That was the question in the City Basketball League's American loop headquarters today. Over the Lounge cagers chalked up their 13th triumph of the season Monday evening at Pontiac Central.

The Lounge quiet, still unbeaten, handed Clarkson an 87-77 trouncing last night behind the 21-point scoring spree of former PCH star Larry Peet.

Rod Treals, another ex-PCH ace, swished 19 points and Felix Brooks added 17. Don Picman tallied 11 for Clarkson.

Runner Newman AME dealt CIO Local 395 an 86-68 wallop, in another Al Conty effort. Over the 21-point scoring spree of former PCH star Larry Peet.

Jo-Jo's, the front-running Class D outfit, had no trouble blasting the Bombers,

It's That (Tax) Time Again

BY NANN DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — It's tax time again—both for figuring out what you may owe federal and state governments on last year's income and for federal and state legislative bodies to debate new rates or new kinds of taxes to hit you with next time.

Congress is worrying about a revision that will affect many businesses and individuals. Legislators of 18 states are considering tax measures, mostly to increase the take but some, strangely enough, to cut it.

And whatever is finally worked out at the federal and state levels, one thing's for sure. Most governments will be in the nation's wallet for some time this year—and looking for more revenue, from one source or another.

Put off as of now until next year is a more general revision of the federal tax laws, with the faint hope of some relief for individuals.

The one now under discussion in Congress which individuals take most interest in is the plan to withhold 20 per cent of dividends and some kinds of interest on the money says this will give it much better idea of the total amount being paid and to whom. It hopes this year to pick up a lot of taxes on individuals.

Many businesses are closely watching the Treasury's battle to allow businesses to claim tax deductions for only half of their costs of entertaining customers. In the financial field, there's still opposition to the plan to increase taxes paid by mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations. Other increases are sought in taxation of cooperatives and of mutual and casualty insurance companies.

Businessmen planning to spend for new plant and equipment should profit from the proposed tax credit of up to 8 per cent of the cost of new equipment. But businessmen think the real change in the law should be in favor of faster depreciation allowances for capital assets.

At the state level, the Tax Foundation, Inc., a private research organization, says 16 legislatures will consider this year 28 proposals that would increase taxes by an estimated \$21 billion to \$1 billion, and 15 measures that would cut \$21 billion to \$458 million to \$462 million. In 10 of the states the proposals involve either the sales tax or the individual income tax, or changes in both.

In one state, Kentucky, there's a move to alter the income tax, and in two others, Colorado and Hawaii, proposals to lighten the load with additional tax credits and exemptions.

But most legislatures are looking for more revenue. Expenditures tend to keep rising, although the Foundation says that state tax collections as a whole have been increasing by 8.5 per cent a year since 1958 and last year reached \$19 billion.

Sarinien, one of the world's foremost architects, died Sept. 1.

The building will be located on Sixth Ave. between 52nd and 53rd streets, a block north of Rockefeller Center. The building will house most of the divisions operated by CBS.

No starting date was announced for the 35-story building, but it is scheduled for completion in 1964.

Three other General Motors cars—Buick Tempest, Olds F85 and Pontiac Super—were in the 45-to-50 day inventory range, along with the Ford Galaxie, Fairlane, Falcon and Thunderbird.

He was charged with using assets belonging to the Oakland County Road Commission for the driveway of his home last year.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams sentenced Mitchell, who was suspended from his township post after disclosure of the use of the material.

By corporations, Ford was second to General Motors at 49.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman goes back to Capitol Hill today for another explanation of his tough new farm program.

There were warnings, that some parts of the wide-ranging new administration farm bill are facing defeat.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Mich., normally a strong supporter of administration farm proposals, yesterday told a news conference that many Wisconsin dairy farmers oppose a provision of the bill which would set marketing controls for milk. He said the dairy plan is in serious trouble.

Freeman is scheduled to appear before the Senate Agriculture Committee. The House Agriculture Committee will continue its own hearings on the farm bill today, questioning some of Freeman's details about details of the bill.

There was sharp disagreement with the feed grain industry, the addition of the bill would provide federal aid to help develop low-income farm areas and broaden the government's food-for-peace program.

Freeman appeared before the House committee yesterday where his program got a mixed reception.

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The ranking committee Republican Rep. Charles B. Hovsen of Iowa, called it a "blackjack" program. He said Congress long ago agreed to feed grain as a commodity, not as a food-for-peace program.

About one million new homes are being built in the U.S. each year, according to estimates.

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MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

Apples, Canada, 4-5	14.00
Apples, Michigan, 4-5	13.00
Apples, Michigan, 3-4	12.00
Apples, Michigan, 2-3	11.00
Apples, Michigan, 1-2	10.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/2-1	9.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/4-1/2	8.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/8-1/4	7.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/16-1/8	6.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/32-1/16	5.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/64-1/32	4.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/128-1/64	3.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/256-1/128	2.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/512-1/256	1.00
Apples, Michigan, 1/1024-1/512	0.50
Apples, Michigan, 1/2048-1/1024	0.25
Apples, Michigan, 1/4096-1/2048	0.12
Apples, Michigan, 1/8192-1/4096	0.06
Apples, Michigan, 1/16384-1/8192	0.03
Apples, Michigan, 1/32768-1/16384	0.01

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (AP) — Prices paid for poultry and eggs in the Detroit market were as follows: Heavy turkeys, 22-23; light turkeys, 20-21; heavy chickens, 18-19; light chickens, 16-17; heavy ducks, 14-15; light ducks, 12-13; heavy geese, 10-11; light geese, 8-9; heavy goslings, 6-7; light goslings, 4-5; heavy broilers, 12-13; light broilers, 10-11; heavy fryers, 8-9; light fryers, 6-7; heavy pullets, 10-11; light pullets, 8-9; heavy hens, 12-13; light hens, 10-11; heavy chicks, 6-7; light chicks, 4-5; heavy poults, 8-9; light poults, 6-7; heavy ducks, 14-15; light ducks, 12-13; heavy geese, 10-11; light geese, 8-9; heavy goslings, 6-7; light goslings, 4-5; heavy broilers, 12-13; light broilers, 10-11; heavy fryers, 8-9; light fryers, 6-7; heavy pullets, 10-11; light pullets, 8-9; heavy hens, 12-13; light hens, 10-11; heavy chicks, 6-7; light chicks, 4-5; heavy poults, 8-9; light poults, 6-7.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Chicago market prices for produce were as follows: Apples, 14.00; oranges, 12.00; lemons, 10.00; limes, 8.00; grapefruit, 6.00; pineapples, 4.00; mangoes, 3.00; papayas, 2.00; guavas, 1.00; avocados, 0.50; kiwis, 0.25; pears, 1.00; plums, 0.50; cherries, 0.25; peaches, 0.10; nectarines, 0.05; apricots, 0.02; figs, 0.01; dates, 0.01; raisins, 0.01; prunes, 0.01; almonds, 0.01; walnuts, 0.01; pecans, 0.01; cashews, 0.01; pistachios, 0.01; macadamia nuts, 0.01; coconuts, 0.01; pineapples, 4.00; mangoes, 3.00; papayas, 2.00; guavas, 1.00; avocados, 0.50; kiwis, 0.25; pears, 1.00; plums, 0.50; cherries, 0.25; peaches, 0.10; nectarines, 0.05; apricots, 0.02; figs, 0.01; dates, 0.01; raisins, 0.01; prunes, 0.01; almonds, 0.01; walnuts, 0.01; pecans, 0.01; cashews, 0.01; pistachios, 0.01; macadamia nuts, 0.01; coconuts, 0.01.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Chicago market prices for livestock were as follows: Cattle, 10.00; hogs, 8.00; sheep, 6.00; goats, 4.00; pigs, 2.00; chickens, 1.00; turkeys, 0.50; ducks, 0.25; geese, 0.10; goslings, 0.05; broilers, 0.02; fryers, 0.01; pullets, 0.01; hens, 0.01; chicks, 0.01; poults, 0.01; ducks, 14.00; light ducks, 12.00; heavy geese, 10.00; light geese, 8.00; heavy goslings, 6.00; light goslings, 4.00; heavy broilers, 12.00; light broilers, 10.00; heavy fryers, 8.00; light fryers, 6.00; heavy pullets, 10.00; light pullets, 8.00; heavy hens, 12.00; light hens, 10.00; heavy chicks, 6.00; light chicks, 4.00; heavy poults, 8.00; light poults, 6.00.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Chicago market prices for grain were as follows: Wheat, 1.00; corn, 0.50; soybeans, 0.25; oats, 0.10; barley, 0.05; rye, 0.02; sorghum, 0.01; millet, 0.01; buckwheat, 0.01; flax, 0.01; hemp, 0.01; cotton, 0.01; wool, 0.01; silk, 0.01; fur, 0.01; leather, 0.01; rubber, 0.01; glass, 0.01; paper, 0.01; metal, 0.01; stone, 0.01; wood, 0.01; food, 0.01; clothing, 0.01; housing, 0.01; transportation, 0.01; communication, 0.01; entertainment, 0.01; health, 0.01; education, 0.01; religion, 0.01; politics, 0.01; science, 0.01; technology, 0.01; industry, 0.01; commerce, 0.01; finance, 0.01; law, 0.01; medicine, 0.01; agriculture, 0.01; forestry, 0.01; fishing, 0.01; hunting, 0.01; sports, 0.01; recreation, 0.01; travel, 0.01; tourism, 0.01; culture, 0.01; arts, 0.01; literature, 0.01; music, 0.01; film, 0.01; television, 0.01; radio, 0.01; news, 0.01; information, 0.01; knowledge, 0.01; wisdom, 0.01; understanding, 0.01; insight, 0.01; intuition, 0.01; inspiration, 0.01; imagination, 0.01; creativity, 0.01; innovation, 0.01; invention, 0.01; discovery, 0.01; exploration, 0.01; research, 0.01; development, 0.01; production, 0.01; distribution, 0.01; marketing, 0.01; sales, 0.01; advertising, 0.01; promotion, 0.01; public relations, 0.01; corporate communications, 0.01; human resources, 0.01; training, 0.01; development, 0.01; performance, 0.01; evaluation, 0.01; feedback, 0.01; improvement, 0.01; change, 0.01; transformation, 0.01; evolution, 0.01; revolution, 0.01; innovation, 0.01; invention, 0.01; discovery, 0.01; exploration, 0.01; research, 0.01; development, 0.01; production, 0.01; distribution, 0.01; marketing, 0.01; sales, 0.01; advertising, 0.01; promotion, 0.01; public relations, 0.01; corporate communications, 0.01; human resources, 0.01; training, 0.01; development, 0.01; performance, 0.01; evaluation, 0.01; feedback, 0.01; improvement, 0.01; change, 0.01; transformation, 0.01; evolution, 0.01; revolution, 0.01; innovation, 0.01; invention, 0.01; 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