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CLEVELAND, OHIO



PRESS HONORED—Delmar V. Cote, state director of the Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury (left), presents The Pontiac Press with a U.S. award. John A. Riley, ad-

Blocks Propaganda

Pentagon Foils Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's announcement that long-range Soviet reconnaissance jets flew over U.S. Navy carriers at sea was intended to disarm any Soviet propaganda bomb before it was dropped, informed sources said today.

These sources indicated Secretary of Defense Robert S.

Picture on Page 2

McNamara sought to beat the Soviets to the punch — for example to any claim that the flights were undetected when he told his news conference Thursday that such over-flights in the North Atlantic and North Pacific during the past month.

Another possible aim could have been to neutralize Soviet complaints that U.S. warplanes had buzzed and trailed Soviet ships off the high seas.

In any event, questions about the vulnerability of carriers were raised by McNamara's disclosure that four heavy Soviet reconnaissance bombers flew thousands of miles from the Soviet Union — straight to the 75,000-ton carrier Forrestal southeast of the Azores last Friday.

But the Navy stoutly denied that the Red flights over the Forrestal on Feb. 22 and over the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the Kitty Hawk

and the Princeton earlier showed them up as vulnerable.

Officers noted that the Forrestal's departure from the Mediterranean for the United States had been announced. They said it was traveling the Great Circle route, a normal shipping lane; that it had no air patrols out, and that its heavy radio and radar output made it easy for the Soviets to home in.

In a war or emergency situation, the Navy said, none of these conditions would apply. They did not make similar ex-

Bob Kennedy Has 'No Plans' for Seeking Presidency in '68

By LOUIS G. PANOS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy looked out the window of his chauffeur-driven limousine and said he does not plan to run for president in 1968. "Emphatically not," he said.

In his voice was a note of plainness, a plea that his answer be believed. There was also the shrug of resignation from a man who, as attorney general and brother of President, knows every word he utters for public print will be closely examined—but political opponents for campaign ammunition, by foreign diplomats for a hint of what the administration is really thinking, and by reporters who consider him the most valuable news source outside the White House itself.

This interview, held during a ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Department office, was one of a recent series given by the attorney general to The Associated Press in an attempt to answer these questions:

1. Is he being groomed to assume the presidency when John F. Kennedy leaves office?
2. How true are current Washington rumors that, in preparation for a run at the presidency, he will be named secretary of state, with Dean Rusk leaving that post to become

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

But 2 Trouble Shooters on Their Tail

Feathers Flying Over City Pigeons

MEMORANDUM

February 28, 1963

TO: Don Nagel — Charles Cohen

Confirming my conversation with you this date, I want you to serve as a Pigeon Control Committee to work on the problem of pigeons congregating in the lower of the First Presbyterian Church and adjacent areas and buildings.

I would like to have you come up with a control program which could be published and made known to people at the Presbyterian Church and other buildings where the problem exists.

Robert A. Stierler
City Manager

The pigeons have to go. That's the unanimous opinion of downtown

property owners, merchants and businessmen — not to mention the shoppers.

The above memo kindles hope. Help may be on its way to the Saginaw-Huron street area.

Donald Nagel, city forester, and Charles Cohen, city sanitation, have been named as a two-man committee to tackle the problem.

It all started when the Oakland County Courthouse lot. What did it leave? It left an empty lot and a lot of homeless pigeons that moved to surrounding buildings.

"A little more dirt on the sidewalk and we could grow a nice garden," said Harold J. Muldowney, looking down on the changing scene from his fourth floor office in the Riker Building.

Muldowney is manager of Sherwid Realty Co. and attorney for the Riker Building trust.

HELP WANTED

"I think the City should help us in our

CIA Chief Gloomy

Hope Dims for Cuban Revolt

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCona has told congressmen he sees little hope for an internal uprising in Cuba, it was disclosed today.

Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., chairman of a subcommittee on Communist subversion in Latin America, reported McCona's pessimistic view to newsmen in releasing a transcript of the CIA chief's closed-door testimony before the subcommittee last week.

The transcript itself, considerably censored for security

reasons, made no mention of a possible overturn of the Fidel Castro regime at the hands of the Cuban people.

But a reporter asked Selden if McCona had held out hope for such an uprising, and Selden said he had not.

"Cuba is a police state," Selden said. "Under the present circumstances it would be extremely difficult for an unarmed population to rise. The chances are not good."

Yesterday, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the United States would not stand by

and tolerate use of the Soviet garrison in Cuba to quell a rebellion on the island.

McNamara said at a news conference that this country would not allow the Russian soldiers to put down an internal uprising, let alone launch an attack against another nation.

McNamara put it this way: "I think that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations, by Soviet military personnel." He did not indicate what action

the United States would take if the situation arose.

McCona said at least 1,000 to 1,500 Latin Americans went to Cuba in 1962 for sabotage and guerrilla training, and more have gone this year.

McCona's statement was given to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Feb. 19. It was released today after security deletions.

McCona painted a graphic picture of a parade of revolutionaries going to Cuba for training, taking pains to conceal their travel movements,

and receiving up to a year's instruction on such things as how to use arms and how to build homemade "Molotov cocktail" bombs.

In another development, the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star said that Navy frogmen probably have been operating on Cuban beaches before and after the Soviet missiles crisis came to a head last October.

In an article by military writer Jack Kestner, the newspaper suggests, the frogmen have learned more about the beaches (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

May Ask Head of Pharmacy Board to Quit

Romney Might Act in Drug Store Licensing Controversy

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today he may ask Michigan Pharmacy Board Director David M. Moss to resign as a result of disclosures in a controversial drug store licensing case.

"I expect to get a copy of the report to the State Supreme Court

on this case, and if I find it contains what is reported in the press, I will demand his immediate resignation," the governor said.

The report to which Romney referred has been filed with the court by Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman of Calhoun County, who conducted a one-man fact-finding inquiry into the board's denial of a drug license to SuperX discount drug chain owned by the Kroger Co.

Moss was among those who testified in Coleman's hearings and was singled out for criticism by Coleman's report.

COULD TAKE ACTION
Romney told newsmen that a new director appointed to replace Moss "would be in a position to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flash

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings today lifted defenseman Howie Young's suspension. Young will join the Wings against the Montreal Canadiens at Montreal tomorrow night.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Police said a young parolee today suffered killing a 15-year old baby sitter in a park. He had blamed an 18-year-old companion in previous questioning. (Earlier story, Page B-4.)



LAST MINUTE RUSH—This was the scene at the Pontiac branch of the secretary of state's office yesterday as motorists jammed in to buy 1963 license plate tabs ahead of yesterday's deadline. Willis Brewer, manager of the branch, estimates tab sales in the Pontiac area are 5,000 behind last year's license

plate sales. A 50,000 lag is estimated throughout the state compared to the 1962 3-million sale. Bad weather and the tab's lack of attraction were cited as factors in the sales dip. Despite the drop, police report about the same number of tickets issued in the area as last year.

March Enters Like a Lamb National Firms Make Offers to Senior Class at Oakland U.

March scampered into Pontiac today docile as a lamb, with skies as unpredictable as the month's disposition.

The weatherman said March is expected to bring sprinkles of snow late tonight, mid-st temperature low of 18. A light snow or rain will follow tomorrow, with the mercury mounting to 34.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 3 to 6 degrees below the normal high of 35 to 41 and normal low of 16 to 24. Precipitation will total 1 to 2 inches in periods of light snow or rain Saturday and Tuesday.

Today's light variable winds will become south to southwest at 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight and Saturday.

In downtown Pontiac, the low recording prior to 8 a.m. was 18 degrees. The temperature reading at 1 p.m. was 28.

Many large corporations have their eyes on Oakland University. And, obviously, they like what they see.

The result is plenty of job opportunities waiting for the university's first senior class, to graduate April 20.

At least 40 of the nation's leading industries, as well as federal agencies and school systems have been interviewing and bidding for the 150 seniors.

North American Aviation Co. has agreed to fly seven seniors to its plants after graduation for possible employment.

General Electric Co. and Ford have both made firm offers to three seniors each and are still talking with several others.

The prices are good. Starting salary offers so far have ranged

from \$470 to \$685 a month, with teachers on the low end and engineering science majors on the high end of the scale.

Business administration majors are second in demand only to the engineering seniors.

Most of the salary figures cluster around \$575 to \$600 a month, said Mrs. Dorothy Hope,

director of the university placement office.

The teaching jobs run from \$4,700 to \$5,000 for a 10-month school year, with the exception of those in Anchorage, Alaska, where the starting salary is \$6,000.

But apparently the long winter has had its effect on the seniors. There are no takers for the Alaska positions.

HALF TO TEACH
Of the approximately 150 seniors due to graduate, about 34 are planning to go to graduate school, about 30 hope to get career jobs, 76 are going into teaching, three into military service and the rest are undecided.

Offers are still coming in and the prospective graduates are still being summoned for follow-up interviews. This week, Mrs. Hope said, General Electric asked five seniors to fly to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

To Recommend Court Growth
Supervisors Will Get Committee Suggestion

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today agreed to recommend the board back a drive for two more circuit judges in the county when supervisors meet Wednesday.

If the rest of the supervisors concur with the committee a letter will be sent to the legislature in Lansing.

The action was requested unanimously by the five present circuit judges in the county. They are pleading their case on the strength of a snowballing docket, with which they said they cannot hope to cope.

Judge Arthur E. Moore, newest addition to the circuit bench, told the committee that the courts apparently are now running a year behind in meeting out justice.

CITE CAUSE
The judges agreed that the need for two more judges now is desperate. A major cause, they said, is the State Supreme Court's recent changes in the judicial system.

The high court now requires a pretrial hearing for each case en-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"Be of good courage and He shall strengthen thy heart."
Psalm 27:14

Those who have years of study spent... In reading our New Testament... Say that not one dependent note... Can you from all its pages quote... Its theme is love and faith and praise... And songs at midnight that men raise... In prison cells and joyous living... And prayer that's pre-faceted with thanksgiving... That looses bonds and sets souls free... And teaches "immortality."

JULIEN C. HYER

In Today's Press

New Form
Administration pressure boys less noticeable this congressional session — PAGE B-7.

Disarmament
U.S. remains optimistic — PAGE B-11.

Tap! Tap!
Phones to carry push-buttons instead of dial — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
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Women's Page B-4-B-4

Soviets Warn N-Ban Chance Disappearing

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union underlined its uncompromising stand on a nuclear test ban today and warned that prospects for agreement are "fast disappearing."

The United States charged this was the fault of the Russians and nobody else.

"We want to negotiate," American delegate William C. Foster said. "Unfortunately we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not."

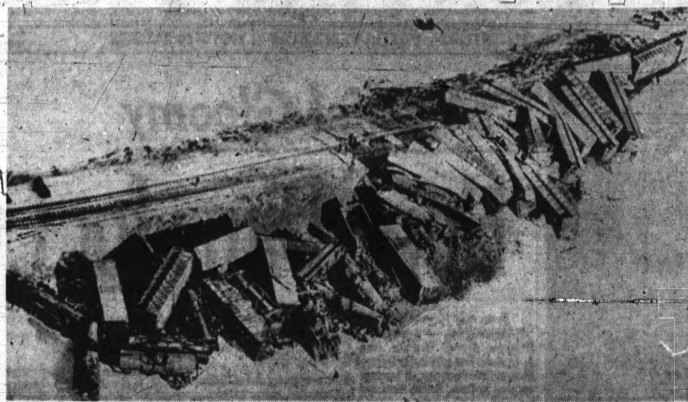
Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, in what an American spokesman described as an "extremely tough" speech, told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviets are unprepared to go beyond their current position on the key issue of international on-site inspection of a test ban.

REITERATES WARNING

He reiterated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning to expect no more Soviet concessions and accused the West of "trying to draw the discussions into a morass of technical questions."

"The prospects of an agreement are fast disappearing despite the immense political concessions made by the Soviet Union," Tsarapkin said, casting aside his prepared text.

He said the Russians are "adamantly opposed" to discussion of test ban issues other than the two principal ones: on-site inspection and the number of unmanned seismic stations to be included in the agreement.



FREIGHT CARS DUMPED—An Illinois Central Railroad freight train was derailed near Scales mound in northwestern Illinois yesterday, tossing 43 freight cars into the snow along the railroad tracks. No injuries were reported.

Illinois yesterday, tossing 43 freight cars into the snow along the railroad tracks. No injuries were reported.

Rejected Plane Design

Probe Alleged Contract Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators have been told the rejected design for the revolutionary new TFX was plane promised more bomb carrying capacity, longer flying range and cost savings estimated from \$91 million to \$415 million.

The figures were placed in evidence at hearings Thursday before the Senate investigation subcommittee. The senators seek to determine whether favoritism might explain why the huge TFX contract was awarded last December to General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex. over the purportedly lower bid of the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

The estimates were listed in a chart compiled by the subcommittee's staff in collaboration with Air Force officers and published in a censored transcript of testimony taken in the closed-door hearings.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called the TFX a tremendous step forward in manned aircraft design.

Still on the drawing board and its test flights possibly two years off, TFX is planned to be an all-weather fighter-bomber for both major capabilities up to missions at more than twice the speed of sound.

The chart described Boeing's design as promising:

—1100 miles longer nonstop flight range than General Dynamics' design on ferrying missions to speed the aircraft to distant stations.

—177 miles longer flying radius on fighter missions to intercept enemy aircraft.

—Capacity to carry 60 per cent more pounds of demolition bombs when flying with wings extended.

—11 per cent more with wings "tucked in." The plane is intended to have ability to extend or retract its swept wings to suit various flying missions.

—50 per cent more capacity to carry fire bombs, 50 per cent more capacity for nuclear bombs, 70 per cent more land mines, as measured by the company's own estimates.

The chart listed three different and confusing estimates of the cost with Boeing's estimated cost described as lower than General Dynamics in all three. The estimates were based on the planned acquisition of 1,700 of the planes.

May Ask Head of Board to Quit

(Continued From Page One) take whatever other action were necessary."

The five-member pharmacy board, some of whose members also were criticized in Coleman's inquiry report, said the administration they intended to take action. Romney was reported to have been asked by this.

Coleman's report said the board was unreasonably slow and unfair in denying the license, and charged abuse of power and discrimination against the firm.

Moss originally was appointed to the board by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in the 1950s and was reappointed in 1960, but that time his appointment was not confirmed by the Senate.

Victim of Home Fire Is in Fair Condition

Elizabeth Kline, 50, of 87 S. Ardmore St., is in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital, after suffering first- and second-degree burns when her bedding caught fire at 3:15 a.m. today.

Damage to contents in the bedroom was set at \$150. Mrs. Kline was smoking in bed according to firemen.

Offer OU Seniors Jobs

(Continued From Page One) Cincinnati offices for further talks.

Other firms that have made firm offers include IBM, Pontiac Division of General Motors, Bell Telephone Co., Dow Chemical Co., Whittaker Corp., Aetna Casualty Co. and Ex-Cell Corp.

Among those still interviewing students are Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co., Burroughs Corp., Bendix, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Consumers Power Co., the City of Detroit, the Food and Drug Administration and the armed forces.

Oakland's graduation schedule gives prospective employers a chance to shop early.

This also is advantageous to the seniors — they get first crack at many offers from thousands graduate from other colleges in May.

School systems from all of the nearby areas and from several other states have been seeking teachers among Oakland's first graduating class.

Besides Anchorage, the list includes Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., Long Beach, Cal., Evanston, Ill., and Kenosha, Oskosh and Racine, Wis.

Some of the industries hiring seniors are also interested in Oakland's sophomores and juniors for summer jobs with an eye on future graduations, Mrs. Hope noted.

A lot of job offers are still coming in, she added.

School Board Studies Budget

Must Pare Preliminary to Meet Target Total

A \$10,110,118 preliminary budget for Pontiac schools in 1963-64 was presented to the board of education last night.

The board must pare this figure by \$58,914 in the days ahead if it is to meet a preliminary target of \$10,051,204 next fiscal year.

The target figure would amount to a 3.47 per cent increase over the current year's budget.

In presenting the budget, School Superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the proposed hike was determined by projecting an enrollment increase of 547 pupils, or 2.53 per cent, and a 3 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

"The preliminary budget reflects the estimated cost of operating the school system in 1963-64 at the same level as in the current year," Whitmer said.

No salary increases beyond normal increments and a 3 per cent increase in the cost of living scale are proposed in the budget.

APPROPRIATION SHIFT
It calls for a major shift in appropriations from plant operation and maintenance costs to instructional costs starting July 1.

The shift is necessary to provide for an anticipated increase in pupils next fiscal year without greatly increasing instructional costs, Whitmer explained.

A total of 23 new teachers is provided for in the new budget at a proposed cost of \$130,031.

Whitmer said the school buildings are in good enough shape to require less maintenance during the next fiscal year.

Operational costs could be held down by decreased use of maintenance personnel. This can be done without reducing the present staff, he said.

School board members reserved comment on the preliminary budget.

STAFF STUDIES
The various departmental heads will present staff studies to the board between now and April 11, when the board must adopt a preliminary budget for transmission to the County Tax Allocation Board.

A final budget will be adopted by the school board in June or July, after the school district's income for the next fiscal year is known.

The income will be determined after the tax base is determined by the state and the allocation board sets the school's share of the 15-mill tax limit.

Birmingham Area News

2 Con-Con Delegates to Debate Constitution

BIRMINGHAM—Two delegates to the state constitutional convention will debate major portions of the proposed constitution Wednesday in the Cranbrook School auditorium.

Prof. Harold Norris of the Detroit College of Law, will explain his opposition to the document, while Detroit attorney William B. Cudlip will give the affirmative side.

Norris, a Democrat served as vice chairman of the committee on the declaration of rights, suffrage and election at the convention. He was also a member of the styling and drafting committee.

Cudlip, a Republican, served as chairman of the committee on style and drafting and was also a member of the judicial branch committee.

Each speaker will have an allotted presentation period, a 10-minute question-and-answer session will conclude the program, sponsored by the Cranbrook School Alumni Association.

Tickets for the debate, which starts at 8 p.m., are available at Grinnell's and at the Alumni Association office at the school.

cashiers to know their endorsement when they cash Greenfield Restaurant checks.

Mrs. Robert Elwood Service for Mrs. Robert (Annie) Elwood, 57, of 1704 Holland St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Elwood died unexpectedly yesterday.

She was a member of Meadowlawn Chapel, Southfield.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Francis T. Webb of Birmingham and Mrs. Alvin Shankle of Pontiac; a sister, two brothers; and three grandchildren.

John P. Livingstone, president of Bloomfield Twp. Men's Club, died yesterday from a stroke suffered at his home Tuesday evening. He was 44.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Kirk in the Hills, 1840 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, with Dr. Harold C. DeWitt officiating. Trustees of the church will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Livingstone's body will be at the William Vau Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward Ave., until the service. The family suggests any memorials be made to the John Penman Livingstone Memorial at Kirk in the Hills.

Mrs. Livingstone of 71 Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township, was born in Fifehead, Scotland, and came to the United States with her parents at the age of 3.

He attended the University of Detroit and Detroit College of Law.

Besides his association with the Baxter-Livingstone Finance Co., he was also president of the Birmingham and Farmington finance companies.

A member of the board of trustees of Kirk in the Hills, Mr. Livingstone also belonged to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Otsego Ski Club, and Orchard Lake Country Club.

For many years he raced and bred race horses.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Baxter; two daughters, Erma Jean and Ann, both at home; a son John II at home; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Livingstone of Pontiac; and a brother, David of Pontiac.

County Committee for More Judges

(Continued From Page One) tared into circuit court. These hearings are gobbling up an increasing amount of their time, the judges said.

They pointed to the growing number of cases awaiting trial. In September of 1960 there were 685 non-jury cases and 290 jury cases awaiting trial, where now there is a backlog of 850 non-jury cases and 783 jury cases, the judges said.

Furthermore, they anticipate a continued swelling of the number of cases to be handled here.

This is partly due to the county's increasing population, Judge William J. Beer declared.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Delos Hamilton said he was informed by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts that a resolution of the board for two more judges is necessary before the legislature will act.

After appropriate legislation, Gov. Romney would fill the judgeships by appointment until election in 1964.

SPAWNS DILEMMA
The committee's action today threw the County Board of auditors into a dilemma.

"If we get two more judges, I don't know where we will put them," Robert Lilly, secretary of the auditors said.

Although the new courthouse was built to accommodate nine judges, much of the space is occupied by county administrative offices pending the addition of another wing.

Besides the space problem, the county's budget has no provisions to pay for additional judges and staffs, Robert Moore, vice chairman of the auditors, noted.

He estimated the additional cost would amount to approximately \$130,000 a year.

Conceivably, the judges could work in shifts, sharing courtrooms until such time as the county has sufficient funds to build the wing.

"That still leaves offices to be found for them," Lilly concluded.

Colorful Judge Picard Succumbs to Cancer at 73



JUDGE FRANK A. PICARD

SAGINAW (UPI) — Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who won national fame in 1929 by his once given on the trial of Christ as viewed from a legal point of view, died here yesterday at the age of 73.

Picard had been ill for six years. Death was attributed to cancer.

Funeral service will be held here Monday.

Picard was appointed to the federal bench in 1929 by President Roosevelt and became a power in the Michigan Democratic party during the new deal years.

He informally retired from the bench two years ago but often filled in on certain cases. He helped write Michigan's liquor laws after Congress repealed prohibition. Picard served as first chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Picard's fame as a juror spread in the case of Martin v. Michigan Window Cleaning Co.

In that case, the window washers sought to prove they came under provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act because their employer was engaged in interstate commerce.

His opinion, against the window washers, got wide publicity and caused grumbling among union chiefs.

It read in part: "It would be no harder step to hold that a window washing company that serves a hotel would have to find out from week to week what the occupants of the several hotel rooms did for a living, whom they were representing and if the firms were engaged in interstate commerce."

Picard's four brothers had won fame in the big-time circus tents as the Flying Picards. He himself was never in the troupe. He was known as "Zip" to his family but decided at an early age to become a lawyer.

Picard was once threatened with Senate impeachment for his partial-to-partial pay decision in the Mount Clemens pottery case.

Picard ruled that workers were entitled to pay for the time they spent on company property.

The partial decision touched off a series of partial suits, mostly sponsored by the old CIO union, that totaled several millions of dollars, until the law was changed by Congress in 1947.

In his dissertation on the trial of Christ, Picard asserted the trial itself and the crucifixion which followed, were illegal in almost every respect, even under the laws of the day.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny today, high 38. Mostly cloudy moderating temperatures tonight and Saturday. A little snow likely late tonight and light snow or rain Saturday. Low tonight 18, high Saturday 34. Light variable winds becoming south to southwest 5 to 15 miles tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 5 a.m.	18
High temperature predicted 3 p.m.	38
Direction: Northwest	
Wind velocity at 5 p.m.	15
Sea rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.	
Lowest temperature at 1:30 a.m.	15
Mean rises Friday at 10:45 a.m.	25

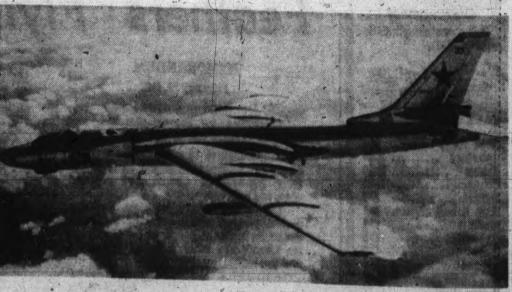
Downcast Temperatures	
5 a.m.	18
8 a.m.	20
11 a.m.	25
2 p.m.	35
5 p.m.	38

Thursday in Pontiac	
Sea rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.	
Lowest temperature at 1:30 a.m.	15
Mean rises Friday at 10:45 a.m.	25

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	13
Lowest temperature	2
Mean temperature	8
Weather	Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast for tonight from the northern and north-central Atlantic coast into the Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley will rain or showers likely in the south. The northern Rockies may have snow flurries and scattered showers are possible on the north Pacific Coast. It will be cold or colder on the Atlantic and Gulf coast into the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, in the northern and central Plateau and Pacific coast region, and warmer from the Lakes into the southern plains.



RED BADGE-1 The Defense Department has released this U.S. Navy photograph of what it identified as a Soviet twin-jet Badger bomber, one of several that flew over the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk operating northwest of Japan in January. (Story on page 1.)

A Lass and a Lack--Most Homes Have Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A house is a place where you can count on it that you are sure to run out of something you need.

Every home, be it hovel or palace, has a lack. The mountains of real loss that confront us some time during our existence are inescapable. These we take with a gasp. The splendor of our ordinary life is made extraordinary by a disappearance, and we close ranks and go on. That is all we can do. We accept the major inevitable.

But it is the minor inevitability that rubs us raw, the small dooms that we feel we could have avoided by proper planning. We live on the frontier of an amazing plenty, but it seems to be our fate that we always run short of essential items.

I don't know how your household is, but I'll tell you how my household is. We don't miss milk coats, yachts, and diamonds. These we can get along without tidily. It is the things we can't afford that we don't have.

For example, our home is chronically short of bathroom tissue, shoelaces, light bulbs, aspirin, soda water and canned chicken noodle soup.

Year after year I have had to face these shortages. We live across the street from a supermarket which stocks some 30,000 items.

Yet when a light bulb burns out we have none to replace it, there is never enough soda water in the refrigerator, and there is rarely a

can of chicken noodle soup. On the other hand, half a dozen cans of beef and vegetable soup always adorn the shelves.

"I spent five years with the U.S. Army on three continents avoiding canned beef and vegetable stew," I frigidly inform my wife, Frances. "And I'd rather die now

than eat a can of beef and vegetable soup."

"Oh, go ahead and die then," she says placidly. "I'm on the way to the laundromat, and can't be bothered with you now."

Once I got so irritated over the problem of broken shoelaces that I bought a dozen black pairs. Sure

enough, the very next morning I snapped a shoelace. It was brown.

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PARK FREE
In Any Downtown Pontiac City Metered Lot

SIMMS OPEN Tonight
and Saturday 'til 10 P.M.

All Prices for Tonite and Saturday Only
CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'General Electric' FLASHBULBS
Choice of #5-M-2-AG1 Sizes

12 for 89¢
White flashbulbs by GE—guaranteed to flash or return it to Simms for replacement. Full carton of 12 bulbs. Limit 4 cartons.

You Save \$21.52 on This Genuine
ARGUS' AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC-EYE Camera
With CASE and FOLDING FLASH

77.98
\$99.50 Value—Now
35mm camera set for perfect color slides... fully automatic camera with combined range finder, shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Polaroid AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC-EYE Camera
Complete J-66 OUTFIT

95.98
Simms Price
If you buy this outfit now—you'll be assured of getting the color film when Simms allotment comes through. Guaranteed by Simms. Outfit is complete and you can start to take 10-second black and white pictures now. \$1 holds.

POLAROID Fast 10 SECOND FILM
3000 POLAROID

135
3000 Speed Type 37 or 200 Speed Type 32—Per Roll
Kodak Electric-Eye 8mm Camera

149.98
Regular \$214.50 Value—\$1 Holds
Brownie Model II with power zoom and reflex viewing for perfect movies. Fast 11.6 lens.

KODAK 8mm Movie Projector
Regular \$84.50 Value—Now

59.00
#310 projector with auto load feature, still picture and reverse projections. Takes 200 ft. reels. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
These Are DEMONSTRATORS—But Fully Guaranteed Perfect Sound and Quality

6-TRANSISTOR RADIOS
1 and 2 of a Kind—All at ONE LOW PRICE

6.99
Values to \$20.00
These radios have been used as display models. There are scratches on the cases or plastic housing, but all operate perfectly. Only 25 at this price, no layaways. Come with case and battery.

DISCOUNTS ON TAPE RECORDERS
New Push-Button Type—New 'Bona' Portable 4-TRANSISTOR Deluxe Tape Recorder

15.88
Compare to \$29
Easy to use push-button recorder with microphone, earphone, recording tape and batteries. \$1 holds.

22.98
Extra Fine Quality—Has 2 Motors
Regular \$39.95 Value—Now
As pictured—in its own case. Portable recorder with microphone, batteries, etc. Everything to start recording. Genuine "AIWA" push-button recorder—only \$1 holds.

YOU SAVE MORE on Quality SHOES at SIMMS—Come, See These for Proof!

BIG SELECTION OF BRAND-NEW STYLES
Endicott-Johnson 'E-JAY' and 'PLAYWELL' Boys' and Girls' SHOES

For EVERYDAY—for DRESS—for EASTER Wearing

2.97
Actual Values to \$5.95 Your Choice
All Sizes in 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 2 to 3

You must see these to appreciate the built-in quality by Endicott-Johnson—all first quality in oxfords, loafers, straps, pumps, patents and gum-drops—plus many other styles. Boys' come in brown or black leather uppers, in oxfords or loafers. Buy now—while style selection is greatest.

Men's Gay Plaid Corduroy Slippers
\$2.95 Value **1.27**

'Endicott-Johnson' Men's Oxfords
Values to \$8 **3.67**

'Endicott-Johnson' Boys' Oxfords
\$5.98 Values **3.99**

Ladies! Look What YOU Get at One Low Price!
LADIES' Dress-Sport-Casual to \$5.95 SHOES

All First Quality—American Made

4.47
ALL SIZES 4 to 10
Every pair guaranteed FIRST QUALITY—in every color in the rainbow—over 2,000 pairs at one low price—make it a point to see these shoes here at Simms before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Not every style in all sizes.

98 North Saginaw St. Downtown
SIMMS BROTHERS
SHOE DEPT. Discount Basement

Check the LOW PRICES Before YOU Buy—Then Come to SIMMS
—Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders at These Prices!

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

16-PC. SOCKET SETS
Regular \$22.76 Value—Now

12.88
As shown—carefully selected set of 1/2-inch square drive sockets and fittings—for the home hobbyist, auto mechanics, industrial mechanics and on the farm use. Select steel tools. \$1 holds in free layaway.

Famous Makers 'REGENT' Bathroom SCALES
\$3.95 Value **2.88**

Buy one for your own personal use or for gift-giving—weighs accurately up to 250 pounds. Choice of several colors.

Light, Durable FIBERGLASS Laundry Tubs
\$19.95 Value **13.88**

As shown—21-gallon capacity tub on stand. Choice of assorted colors. Faucets extra at this low price.

2nd Floor ELECTRICAL DEPT. DISCOUNTS

TWIN-BED ELECTRIC BLANKET
\$17.95 Value **9.97**

Single control blanket in twin bed size. 80% rayon and 20% cotton blend with 100% nylon binding. Machine washable in colors.

STAINLESS STEEL 4 to 10 Cup ELECTRIC Coffeemaker
\$19.95 Value **11.87**

Coffeemaker brews 4 to 10 cups of coffee to any desired strength. Easy to clean stainless steel. Famous makers model #1310. \$1 holds.

With 6-position Tilt Cover SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Fry-Pan
\$26.95 Value **17.97**

Model FPM-SMC fry pan with cooking guide for perfect cooking every time. Deposition tilt cover and tilt legs, removable heat control, medium size. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw St. Downtown
SIMMS BROTHERS
Tonite and Sat. Sale

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Wixom Can Thank Legal Point

Sewage System Nearer

WIXOM — Thanks to a legal technicality, this city's proposed \$800,000 sewage system for the 25-acre central business district is one step closer to realization. Drilling will begin this month in the downtown area to determine water table depths.

The \$800,000 project, part of a master plan under which all of Wixom could eventually be served by a citywide sewage system,

AREA NEWS

will be submitted to the voters later this year.

The legal technicality arose

when the council, at its meeting last night, voted 4-1 in favor of authorizing Mayor Wesley E. McAtee to enter into contract with Michigan Drilling Co. to perform preliminary drilling. The expenditure is not to exceed \$3,000.

Councilman Mrs. Lottie Chambers argued that this was an appropriation and thus required five affirmative votes for approval under the city charter.

She termed the expenditure for drilling a cost for which there was no appropriation in the budget.

CALLS IT 'SHIFTING'

City attorney Gene Schaefer pointed out that while appropriations require the affirmative vote of five councilmen present, the council may transfer any unencumbered balance from one account to another.

"You are merely shifting from one department to another," he continued.

Such a shift requires only four favorable votes, he added.

With this motion passed, Council then approved the transfer of "a sum not to exceed \$3,000" from a road contract account to the sewer account.

Councilman Chambers voted against both motions.

Prior to the voting, Frank Barnes of Hubbel, Roth & Clark, Inc., who made a study of Wixom's sewage needs, explained the cost of establishing a system in the central business district.

This area contains 25 homes and 14 businesses.

He estimated the cost at \$750,000 for the interceptor system and an additional \$32,000 for laterals.

The cost of the laterals figures out to \$1,000 per parcel of property, he said, which could either be borne by the home owners or be paid by the city from general funds.

Mayor McAtee noted that the State Public Health Department had termed Wixom's downtown area "a distress area" because of sewer contamination.

He urged the council to "cover our distress area, get something on paper."

In other action, the council joined the Pontiac City Commission in endorsing Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympic games.

TABLES RECOMMENDATION
It tabled for two weeks a recommendation by the City Planning Commission to purchase the Truck property, adjacent to Loon Lake, for recreational use.

The planning commission report suggested that the city might be eligible for a 20 percent land acquisition assistance grant under the federal open space bill.

The council also appointed the planning commission as an advisory council on urban renewal.

Mayor McAtee noted that it was necessary to establish such a council before any urban renewal program can be submitted for federal approval.

UP Railroad Asks OK to Abandon Track Span
WASHINGTON (U) — The Copper Range Railroad Co. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon 8.5 miles of track in Michigan.

Involved are 6.5 miles between Calumet and Linden Junction and 2 miles between Calumet and Laurium.

Gets 1st Alumni Award
EAST LANSING (U) — Dr. Charles Kellogg, assistant administrator of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was presented yesterday with the first distinguished Alumni Award of the Michigan State University College of Agriculture.

When asked to comment, Council President C. Hugh Dohany said that Clarkson had undoubtedly made his point.

He said he wondered, however, if the mayor understood the financial cost facing the city should the full burden of policing Northland Shopping Center be left to the Southfield police force.

Dohany said the cost of setting up a special police force would be close to \$200,000.

He added that the shopping center has always maintained its own police force and has only asked Southfield for supplemental help.

Northland Center is Southfield's largest taxpayer.

Romney to Lead Bid for GOP Convention

LANSING (U) — Gov. Romney will head a Republican unit going to Washington this weekend for a Monday conference to bid for the 1968 GOP national convention.

Romney said he would be accompanied by National Committeeman John B. Martin Jr., and National Committeewoman Mrs. Ella S. Koebe, both of Grand Rapids.

The three will be joined by Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and a delegation of Motor City officials in putting in that city's bid for the convention to the Republican state committee.



LOUELLA A. TUBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaul, 6135 Carroll Lake Road, Union Lake, announce the engagement of Louella A. Tubbs to James E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney, Ontario Road, Farmington Township. A June 15 wedding is planned.

Name Speakers for Fellowships

Five to Be Featured at Lenten Events

ROCHESTER — Church leaders will be featured speakers at five fellowship dinner-programs during Lent at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

They will include Dr. James Laird, religious columnist; Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit; Rev. Raymond Lamb, missionary leader; Rev. Robert Paul Ward, preacher from Ypsilanti; and Dr. Harold Bremner, nationally known religious educator.

The programs will concern questions of survival of the modern church.

Cooperative dinner at 6:15 p.m. will be followed by programs at 7:15 each Wednesday during Lent, March 6 through April 3.

General chairman of the programs is Mr. Lois Parker. Meetings will be held in the Fellowship hall at the church.

Robs Cashier at Northland

SOUTHFIELD — A robber described by his victim as about 25 years old escaped with \$25 from a cashier's booth of the J. L. Hudson Co. store at Northland Shopping Center here yesterday.

Mary LeBlanc, 19, of 36318 Freedom Road, Farmington, told police that a man wearing an olive jacket asked for change for \$1, then demanded that she fill with money a vanilla envelope he handed her.

She said he showed her what appeared to be a gun, told her to lie on the floor and then left. She turned in the alarm which brought security police who were unable to find the thief.

4-H to Fete Alumni

Two "alumni" of one of the largest institutions in the country will be honored at next Thursday's annual 4-H Leader Recognition Dinner.

Mrs. Francis A. Miller, 309 E. Clarkson Road, Orion Township and James Reed, 1883 White Lake Road, Highland Township, will be cited as state winners of the annual 4-H Alumni Recognition Contest.

Reed, a farmer and 4-H leader, has been active in farm organization as well as local politics in his area. Mrs. Miller has participated in both church and school work.

The only requisite for entrants in the annual contest is they must have taken part in 4-H work at some time.

Each year counties throughout the state select two delegates for district competition. District winners compete for state recognition and the pair

Discover Escape of 2 Jackson Men Used at Trial

HASTINGS (AP) — Two Southern Michigan Prison inmates were at large today after breaking out of Barry County Jail where they had been held while appearing as witnesses in a Circuit Court trial.

Sought were Louis S. Gonyer, 42, and Douglas Young, 36, both of Holt.

Sheriff's men said the two were lodged in an upper cell where the ceiling is formed of steel sections. The escapees apparently pushed up the edge of one section and squeezed from there through a hole in the roof, deputies said.

Cancel Primary for Utica Body

Incumbent Rhodes Withdraws, Petitions

UTICA — Don't forget to change your plans about voting here Monday!

The primary previously scheduled for that date has been canceled.

Incumbent Councilman Herbert B. Rhodes has withdrawn his petition, so voters will fill council vacancies with three of the remaining six candidates in the April 1 election.

He gave no reason for his withdrawal.

In addition to deciding the council race, residents will be faced with a request to borrow \$95,000 to pay for the site and construction of the proposed new city hall.

Remaining in the runoff for council positions are incumbent trustees William Kraft Jr. and Omar K. Heilrich.

Challenging them will be William K. Klein, 8221 Hahn St.; Harold W. Parslow, 4814 Custer St.; Charles W. Stone, 4800 Kingshamer St.; and Earl Swartz, 4035 Custer St.

The four challengers are all residents of the area recently annexed from Shelby Township.

Rhodes, a plumber, will retire in April after completion of his first four-year term in office. In addition to being chairman of the street department he served on several of the city's boards.

Farm Bureau Sets Talks on Constitution

The Oakland County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a series of meetings, beginning tonight, to study the proposed new state constitution.

Tonight's session, to be held in Rose T.own Hall in Rose Center, will feature a talk by Thomas Sharpe of Livingston County.

Speaker at the March 7 meeting in the Novi Community Building, Novi, will be Richard Kuhn, con-con delegate from Pontiac.

Kuhn also will address the group attending the March 13 session at Brandon High School, Orionville.

The nonpolitical, nonpartisan meetings, slated to start at 8 p.m., are open to the public.

Church of the Nazarene to Hear Superintendent

ROCHESTER — The Church of the Nazarene here, 225 Walnut St., will feature Dr. E. W. Martin preaching at the regular 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Dr. Martin is superintendent of the eastern Michigan district, Church of the Nazarene. There will be special music for the occasion.

Michigan ranks as one of the leading states in planting dwarf apple trees: Over 3,000 acres have been planted in the state since 1956, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

New cream replacements for use in coffee are being tested at Michigan State University and will soon be tried by consumers. The new substitute contains less than 10 calories per serving.

1962's most exciting casual wear!

Waite's

WHITE LEVI'S

**They're New!
They're Taking the Country by Storm!
They're at Waite's!**

LOOK WHAT WAITE'S IS GIVING AWAY TOMORROW

A DRAWING EVERY HALF HOUR:

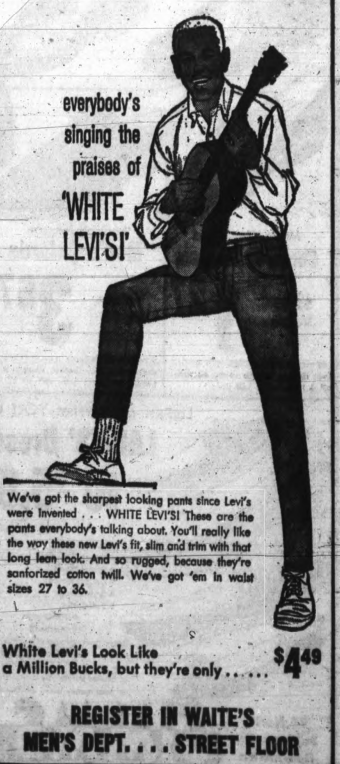


11:30 — White Levi's
NOON — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
12:30 — A Usualite with Instructions
1:00 — White Levi's
1:30 — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
2:00 — Foot-Pump Air Mattress
2:30 — White Levi's
3:00 — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
3:30 — Floating Basketball Goal and a Colorful Ball
4:00 — White Levi's
4:30 — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
5:00 — Lightweight Sports Equipment (Foot Practice Baseball, 2 Scoops with Ball, Practice Football)
5:30 — White Levi's
6:00 — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
6:30 — White Levi's
7:00 — 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
7:30 — 3 DRAWINGS:
2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
White Levi's and 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola
GRAND PRIZE —
4-pc. 3-in. Diving Outfit (Mask, Snorkel, Fins, Flippers), White Levi's and 2 6-Packs of Pepsi-Cola

**REGISTER TO WIN TONIGHT
AND UP TO THE
LAST DRAWING AT 7:30 P.M.**

No Purchase Necessary to Win. Winners Will Be Notified.

everybody's singing the praises of 'WHITE LEVI'S'!



We've got the sharpest looking pants since Levi's were invented... WHITE LEVI'S! These are the pants everybody's talking about. You'll really like the way these new Levi's fit, slim and trim with that long lean look. And so rugged, because they're sanitized cotton twill. We've got 'em in waist sizes 27 to 36.

\$4.49

White Levi's Look Like a Million Bucks, but they're only... \$4.49

REGISTER IN WAITE'S MEN'S DEPT. . . STREET FLOOR



DISCUSS FARM PROBLEMS—Three members of the Oakland County Farm Bureau's legislative committee are shown discussing farm legislative policies with Rep. William S. Bloomfield, R-Oakland County, in Washington, D.C., this week. Some 80 delegates from farm bureaus throughout Michigan attended the

Southfield to Mull Repeal of Ordinance

SOUTHFIELD — Mayor S. Clarkon's request for repeal of a 1961 ordinance giving police chief Milton Sackett authority to appoint private police for the Northland Shopping Center, is due for an airing at next Monday's regular council meeting.

On the strength of a ruling

handed down by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that the ordinance is illegal, Clarkon has said that the council has no alternative but to repeal it.

The ordinance "permitted Sackett to appoint members of any regional shopping center police unit or internal security

department as special officers of the city of Southfield with all powers of arrest, and the authority of regular city of Southfield police officers," Clarkon said.

Special police officers appointed by the chief are neither required under the terms of the ordinance to take an oath of office nor to give a bond," he continued.

In his request for repeal, Clarkon said that council had no authority over members of the police or fire department. They are hired by the civil service commission, he said.

Kelley ruled that "it is against public policy for the City of Southfield by ordinance to grant full power of arrest and authority upon special policeman employed, paid and controlled by a shopping center."

When asked to comment, Council President C. Hugh Dohany said that Clarkson had undoubtedly made his point.

He said he wondered, however, if the mayor understood the financial cost facing the city should the full burden of policing Northland Shopping Center be left to the Southfield police force.

Dohany said the cost of setting up a special police force would be close to \$200,000.

He added that the shopping center has always maintained its own police force and has only asked Southfield for supplemental help.

Northland Center is Southfield's largest taxpayer.

Mrs. Romney Will Speak at Lent Program Series

ROCHESTER — Mrs. George Romney will be the speaker at Wednesday in the weekly Lenten series of addresses being sponsored by St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Romney will be one of the area lay people and clergy members who will participate in the programs based on the theme, "Knowing Our Neighbors."

She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bloomfield Hills.

Preceding the addresses, a potluck supper will be served, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the program to get under way at 7:30.

A religious movie will be shown to the children in the educational building during the adult program.

Other speakers and the dates they will appear are Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Temple Emanuel-EI, Oak Park, March 13; Rev. James Collins of St. Basil's No-

Recreation Night Planned by PTA

KEEBO HARBOR — An evening completely devoted to recreation is the bill of fare for a Family Night Tuesday to be sponsored by the Roosevelt School PTA.

Basketball, volleyball, checkers, ping pong, shuffleboard and card games will be featured activities. The games will get under way at 7 p.m. at the school.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are 46 million school-age children in the United States, nearly 10 per cent of them in California.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are 46 million school-age children in the United States, nearly 10 per cent of them in California.

The average American aged 25 or older has completed 10.6 years of school, ranging from 12.2 years in Utah to 8.7 years in Kentucky and South Carolina.

These figures, and dozens more, which illustrate the problems and

the impact of education in this country, were reported by the National Education Association in its annual "Rankings of the

The report, compiled by the NEA's research division, makes no attempt to rank the states in over-all quality of education. However, the 90 tables of facts and figures provide some clues. For instance, Utah, with the

highest average education, tied Washington with the lowest percentage of Selective Service reg-

istrants failing the mental test, 4.7. South Carolina, tied with Kentucky for the lowest average education, had the highest percentage

TEACHER EDUCATION

In the 1959-60 school year, only 16.7 per cent of the elementary school teachers in North Dakota had at least a B.A. degree, indicating four years of college prep-

aration. South Dakota had 17.6 per cent, and Idaho, Iowa, and Nebraska were all below 40 per cent.

At the top of the list stands Oklahoma, where 99.7 per cent of the elementary school teachers have at least a B.A. degree. Ari-

The report shows there were 46,382,261 school-age youngsters on July 1, 1962. California led with 4,153,812, followed by New York with 3,863,949, and Pennsylvania with 2,722,250.

★ ★ ★
The actual school enrollment for
this school year was estimated to

be 40,007,912, of which California enrolled 4,080,000, New York 3,088,000 and Texas 2,291,279.

school years, the total enrollment of public elementary and secondary schools increased 44.6 per cent. Alaska increased 150.9 per cent, California 111.2 per cent, and Florida 98.6 per cent.

Arkansas lost 3.8 per cent of its public school enrollment in the

10-year period and West Virginia gained only 2.2 per cent at the other end of the list.

In the median number of school years completed by persons aged 25 or older, Utah with 12.2 was only slightly ahead of Alaska, Ca

The Utah and Washington figures of only 4.7 per cent of Selective Service registrants failing the mental test was followed closely by Wyoming, 5 per cent; Montana, 5.1 per cent, and Oregon, 5.5 per

cent. ★ ★ ★
The 11 lowest states in this cat

gory were all in the South: Florida 31.9, Kentucky 35.8; Virginia 35.9; Tennessee 36, North Carolina 37.4, Arkansas 40.4, Georgia

42.9, Alabama 46.1, Louisiana 48.1, Mississippi 54.5, and South Carolina 54.6.

The national average was 45.5 per cent.

* * *

The NEA figures showed that 87.4 per cent of all youths aged 15 to 19 were employed in 1968.

14-17 were enrolled in school
1960. Oregon had the best mar-
e- 93.9 per cent, while in South Car

Nationwide, the report said,

In North Carolina, 98.6 per cent of the school children are in public school. Others near the top in

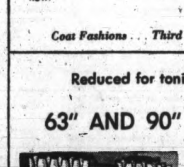
rk, 97.5 per cent, Utah 97.4 and Arkansas 97.3.

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Kenfield Polished Cotton MEN'S SLACKS Reg. 4.99 2 for \$8.88 Traditional style in beige, olive, blue or brown. Waist sizes 29-38. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Clutch Purses and WOMEN'S WALLETS Were 3.00 \$1.88 Genuine leather and tapestry cloth purses and wallets. Several colors. Handbags... Street Floor	 LAST CHANCE! FIRST TIME EVER SALE Feb. 22 to March 2 Phoenix Run-R-Less Stockings Reg. 1.65-1.75 NOW 1.29 3 PAIR, 3.80 <i>in regular seamless and Agilon seamless stretch</i> Hosiery... Street Floor		Beautiful prints reverse to solid colors! WEATHER-TREATED POPLIN RAINCOATS Reg. 9.90 \$8.90 Choose from several prints, each reversing to a solid color. Favorite balmacaan or chin-chin collar style. Weather treated cotton poplin in sizes 8 to 18 and 7 to 15. Save now! Coat Fashions... Third Floor		Poplin or Cord CAR COATS Were 10.98 to 16.98 \$5 Poplin has pile collar. Bedford cord car corduroy trim. Sizes 8 to 16. Sportswear... Third Floor	Drip-Dry Cotton PRINT FABRICS Reg. 1.00 57c yd. 100% cotton print fabrics, 38" wide. Some nearly half yard wide, tomorrow! Fabrics... Fourth Floor
Jumbo 54" Length GARMENT BAGS Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Jumbo quilted vinyl garment bags with metal frames and full zippers. Notions... Street Floor	Men's Fine Linen HANDKERCHIEFS Reg. 79c 2 for \$1 Large size white linen handkerchiefs with hand rolled hems. Hosiery... Street Floor			63" AND 90" DRAPERIES Reduced for tonight, tomorrow only!  Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 \$6.66 • Antique Satin • Rayon • Fiberglass Handsome draperies in solid textures and contemporary print patterns. More 90" than 63" lengths in group. Save to \$4.33 a pair tonight and tomorrow! Draperies... Fourth Floor	Street and Afternoon DRESSES Were 11.98 \$6.88 Rayon trims, great jewelry, crepe, brocade and rayon flannel. 10-20, 14½-22½. Dresses... Third Floor	Ventifom Mattress TOPPERS Reg. 10.99 twin 12.99 double \$7.88 \$9.88 Four rubber mattress toppers nearly 1" thick. Thousands of vest holes. Domestics... Fourth Floor	Print Towel ENSEMBLES Reg. 1.99 Bath... 1.69 Reg. 1.29 Hand... 89c Reg. 59c W. Cloth... 49c Several colors, handsome print. Linens... Fourth Floor
Several Varieties in ARTIFICIAL PLANTS Reg. 1.99 2 for \$1 Colorful "potted" plants in several varieties. Save half! Notions... Street Floor	Famous Brand GIRDLES Were 5.00 to 10.95 1/3 off Discontinued numbers of famous brand girdles and panty girdles. Sizes S-M-L. Foundations... Second Floor	in regular seamless and Agilon seamless stretch Hosiery... Street Floor	63" AND 90" DRAPERIES Reduced for tonight, tomorrow only!  Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 \$6.66 • Antique Satin • Rayon • Fiberglass Handsome draperies in solid textures and contemporary print patterns. More 90" than 63" lengths in group. Save to \$4.33 a pair tonight and tomorrow! Draperies... Fourth Floor	Large 16 by 60" OVAL MIRRORS Reg. 4.98 \$3.88 Large oval mirrors without frames. Ideal for bedrooms, bath or hall. Housewares... Lower Level	4-Qt. Miro-Matic PRESSURE COOKER Reg. 7.88 \$4.88 Cast aluminum pressure cooker with safety expansion gauge. Makes cooking faster. Housewares... Lower Level	Rosebud Linen TABLECLOTHS Reg. 3.99 52x52".... 2.99 Reg. 4.99 52x70".... 3.99 Reg. 8.99 72" Round.... 6.99 Reg. 8.99 60x84".... 6.99 Distinctive print on Rayon Blend. Linens... Fourth Floor	
Fleur-de-lis Plastic DRESS HANGERS Reg. 8 for 2.00 16 for \$3 Deluxe fleur-de-lis pattern plastic dress hangers of size ranges. Notions... Street Floor	Women's Lace Trimmed NYLON SLIPS Reg. 3.00 \$2.59 Lovely white lace trimmed nylon tricot slips with delicate panels. 22 to 28. Lingerie... Second Floor		ROOM SIZE RUG SALE! FAMOUS CHARM-TRED TOP QUALITY FOAM-BACKED RAYON TWEED RUGS Reg. 49.95 9 by 12' \$44 Reg. 79.95 9 by 15' \$65 Reg. 89.95 12 by 12' \$75 Reg. 99.95 12 by 15' \$85 NO MONEY DOWN • Save \$5.95 to \$14.95! Several Colors! • Foam Backs—Need No Rug Pad! Rugs... Fifth Floor	32-K Gold Trimmed WATER GLASS SET Reg. 3.98 \$2.88 Golfing water pitcher and 6-glass set with gold trim. Banded giftware. Lower Level	Service for 8 Plastic DINNERWARE Reg. 16.88 \$11.88 45-Pc. service for 8. Slightly imperfect but guaranteed for 2 full years. China... Lower Level	Fine Hairloom BEDSPREADS Reg. 14.99 \$10.99 Antique white or snow white hairloom bedspreads in sets or double sets. Blankets... Fourth Floor	
Casco Dialatron HEATING PADS 7.99 Values \$3.97 Five quality heating pads with renewable soft flannel covers. Heat control. Cosmetics... Street Floor	Women's Lace Trimmed NYLON PETTIPANTS Reg. 1.99 \$1.59 Deluxe pettipants in white or color. Nylon tricot. Lingerie... Second Floor	PICK-A-PAIR AND SAVE \$2! peter pan <i>Hidden Treasure</i> Foundations... Second Floor	By Helena Rubinstein W				

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AMA Likes Kennedy Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association, which is firmly opposed to President Kennedy's proposed medical program for the elderly, spoke approvingly today of his mental health program.

The spokesman in this instance is Dr. Gerald D. Dorman of New York, an AMA trustee. His forum was the annual conference of State Mental Health Representatives.

Dr. Dorman said the Kennedy mental health program, announced Feb. 5, agrees with basic recommendations made by the AMA last summer.

He said both programs stress comprehensive care of mental patients at the community level rather than in big, distant state institutions.

"Community centers will supply what has been a missing link in the physician's responsibility for patients with emotional disorders," Dr. Dorman said.

Both the Kennedy administration and AMA proposals call for matching grants to the states from the federal government for building community mental health facilities.



AP Photo/...

Twos No Allday Sucker

CARLISLE, England (UPI)—Mrs. Hazel Allday opened a brand of chocolates named "Promise" and found a diamond worth \$28 in one of the pieces.

SPRECHEN SIE PARROT? — Sorry, but we don't understand parrot German or German parrots, so we can't tell you what this playful pair is doing in the Zoological Garden in Berlin.

Pennsylvania has more baker-tenth of all bakeries in the United States than any other state, and one-State.

Want More Classes for Delta College

ANN ARBOR, (AP)—A proposal to add third- and fourth-year classes to the Delta College program will be presented to Gov. Romney and the legislature, the University of Michigan Board of Regents and the Delta Board of Trustees announced yesterday.

The joint proposal calls for junior- and senior-year programs provided by U. of M., while Delta, serving the Bay City-Saginaw-Midland area, continues as a locally supported and directed two-year college, they said in a statement issued simultaneously in Saginaw and Ann Arbor.

Under the plan, which also will be submitted to the Michigan Coordinating Council on Public Higher Education, third-year classes would start next September, and fourth year classes in 1964.

Meet on Stamp Firms

LANSING (UPI)—The State Affairs Committee of the Senate will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 10 a.m. on a bill that would set up licensing and bonding requirements for trading stamp companies.

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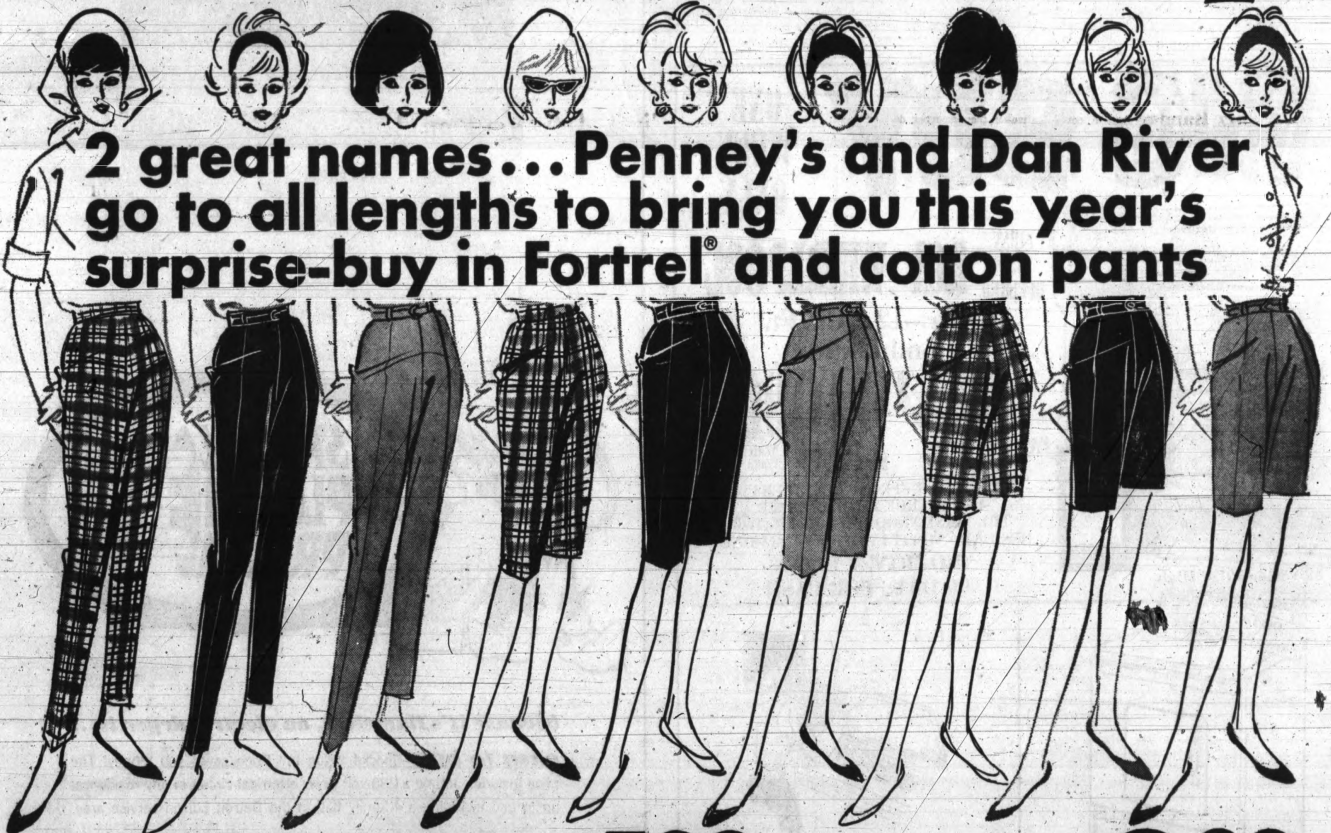
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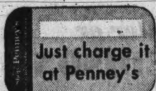
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Count on Penney's to team up with famous Dan River for a down-to-earth fabric made into well-tailored pants at an unbeatable price. Busy young moderns will be housekeeping—dashing to the store—running the car-pool, living in these pants during every hectic moment of the day. The tough Fortrel® Polyester and cotton fabric can take it... is a great work-saver, too. Just toss-in your washer (lukewarm water, please). Buy a barrelful during Penney's Anniversary celebration. Three different lengths, some with self belts, all with side zippers. Glorious colors... solids, including "faded blue jeans" blue... a dozen muted plaids in tans, greens, blues spiced with pink and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Hard-Working Gals Are Denied Equal Pay

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—If women occasionally resort to ruthlessness, overdrive and using their femininity to get ahead in their jobs these days—perhaps they should be understood, even if not forgiven.

They've got to use more than gentle persuasion to "get ahead" in the business world. Today, 43 years after they won the right to vote, they still haven't been able to vote in the legislature who would take steps to guarantee them equal economic rights.

American women may be, as they're so commonly pictured, the most pampered people on earth. But if this is true, they are the most pervasively persecuted, patently patronized, pettily paroled, pampered people on earth.

In other words, they don't get equal salaries with men, they know it, and they've got to fight tooth and nail to get ahead.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has

just introduced another of a long line of equal-pay-for-women bills into the House. She claims that her bill (endorsed by the administration) would be good for the country because it would increase female consumer purchasing power to the sluggish economy.

GET PIGEONHOLED

It makes sense. But for some

dark reason (which I bet congressmen don't even discuss with their wives in those intimate moments when they're helping with the dinner dishes), equal-pay bills seem inevitably to get pigeonholed.

Rep. Green's bill was announced on the same day that the U. S. Census Bureau issued a report stating that, in 1959,

the average income for all 20-million women in the "experienced civilian labor force" was \$3,337.

For 44-million men in the same category, the average was \$4,621. In the professions of medicine and law, women averaged \$5,517 and \$5,199, respectively; the median incomes for men in medicine

and law were listed as \$10,000-plus.

As if these figures weren't enough to make a working girl put her nails to the grindstone, on my desk are the results of the 1960 census surveys smuggled out by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor (where, incidentally, the clerical girls get \$1,661 less annually than men).

They indicate that the disparity between male and female salaries is tending to increase rather than narrow.

In the year 1955, for instance, women's average incomes were 64 per cent of the men's average incomes.

By 1960, they were only 61 per cent.

Among sales workers, women made an average of \$2,426, while men made \$2,735.

Among professional workers, women, \$4,384; men, \$6,848. Service workers—women \$2,418, and men, \$4,008. Managers—women, \$5,000; men, \$7,241.

NOT EQUAL AT ALL

In no single category did women's pay equal men's, in spite of all the income talk, over all the years, about equal status. The closest women came was in the "clerical" category, where they made an impressive 68 per cent as much as men did.

It's not fair. But the injustice won't make women retreat to the kitchen. They'll keep fighting for their place in the office—and who is to judge them on how they wage the battle?

To survive, the underdog needs must be clever.

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Plan to Boost UP Economy Received by 'Action' Group

MARQUETTE (UPI)—A wide-ranging program to get the Upper Peninsula back on its economic feet without relying on outside help was advanced today at the first meeting of "Operation Action—U.P."

A campaign to achieve "a sound, well-balanced economy in the Upper Peninsula" through a long-range program of self-help was recommended in an updated study of the UP.

Among the major recommendations in the 17-page study, made

by Ebasco Service, Inc., of New York at the request of the Michigan economic development commission.

—Emphasis on development of existing industries in the area, rather than a reliance on trying to attract new ones.

—Upgrading retail and other services in order to attract more tourists to the UP's chief industry.

—Multiple use of public lands, matching state funds for general programs, taxation of ore reserves and forest lands, and a study of Mackinac Bridge tolls.

—Formulation of local zoning ordinances and development of "master plans" for cooperative building programs among counties and even larger areas.

—Movements to establish junior colleges in communities which could "logically" support them and expanded research at Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan College and Suomi College.

—Creation of "one strong organization" to coordinate and implement all facets of the economic drive.

Operation Action—UP" received the report today at a meeting at Northern Michigan College. The group was formed here last October under the leadership of Detroit Edison President Walker L. Cisler and Dr.

Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan.

William P. Wilson, former city manager of Buchanan in Berrien County, has been named executive manager of the operation and will marshal efforts to stimulate economic growth in the Upper Peninsula.

Wine-O-Gram Intercepted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Russ Cahill arrived just as a paper bag moved up the outside wall of the Santa Clara County Jail.

The man in the blue suit and red turban who tied the bag to a knotted bedsheet fled.

But Cahill did capture a bottle of wine the man left in a nearby ash. And fellow deputies inside the jail discovered two more bottles under an inmate's bunk on the second floor.

Killed in Auto Accident

CLIO (AP)—Claudia Jean Severson, 16, of Clio, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto on a rural road east of this Genesee County community.

Socialist Gives Talk About U. S. Defense

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)

"It is extraordinarily doubtful if any of you in the audience will live to be my age if we continue our present defense policies," Norman Thomas told 1,000 college undergraduates Thursday.

Thomas, 79, former candidate for president on the Socialist ticket, said at Douglass College that peace can be achieved only through general disarmament, the United Nations and "relative disengagement from attempts to control the course of other nations."

"Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is talking something close to dangerous nonsense when he speaks of limited war under present conditions," Thomas said.

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DETROIT EDISON

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Don't Take Medicine Without Doctor's OK

The impact of the news that thalidomide, once hailed as the perfect sleeping pill, if taken early in pregnancy frequently caused malformation of the developing baby, has led the medical profession to re-examine the possible effects of other drugs on the pregnant woman.

Many drugs are known to be excreted from the blood of BRANDSTADT the mother to that of the fetus. An extreme case was that of a pregnant woman who was a narcotic addict.

Shortly after the baby was born it became very sick and was shown to be suffering from the agonizing withdrawal symptoms of narcotic addiction.

One of the more common hazards results from the prospective mother taking vitamin K, used to check hemorrhage.

Dr. Mervin Silverberg has found that one of the more serious forms of jaundice and possibly anemia in the newborn is caused by vitamin K. This type of jaundice is not to be confused with the commonly seen jaundice of the newborn that clears up spontaneously.

Anticoagulant drugs, to prevent the formation of clots in the

veins, may pass into the infant's blood stream.

If after birth a small blood vessel ruptures, the baby may have a serious hemorrhage.

Curare, the powerful poison once used by Indians on arrowheads, is used in small doses as a muscle relaxant in certain convulsive states.

This and drugs of similar action taken during pregnancy may relax the muscles of the fetus and prevent the normal kicking movements. It has been found that such interference may result in clubfoot and possibly other deformities.

Less serious is the effect of

antibiotic drugs taken by the mother. Her baby may be born with a congenital goiter, but this usually disappears without treatment a few weeks after birth.

Many other drugs have adverse effects on the newborn. For this reason it is essential that a prospective mother avoid taking medicine of any kind without the knowledge and approval of her doctor.

He can see that she uses only drugs known to be safe.

Q—Is there such a thing as a 10 or 11 months baby? I have heard of such but I just don't believe it.

A—The exact duration of preg-

nancy cannot usually be determined, but it can be estimated to within a few days. There is good authority for a pregnancy lasting 320 days or a little over 10 months.

Because such a prolonged period of gestation is likely to result in an unusually large baby and cause a very difficult labor, doctors usually do not allow pregnancy to proceed so long.

Q—How many days elapse between conception and birth? Is it possible to have a menstrual period and be pregnant at the same time?

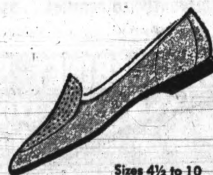
A—The usual duration of pregnancy is about 280 days and a variation of about 20 days more or less would not be unusual.

When the implantation of the fertilized ovum in the wall of the uterus occurs, menstrual periods stop. Any bleeding that occurs after this should be investigated.

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This Pedwin is fast becoming a classic in its own right. The low-riding front seam is hand sewn to give this shoe a clean, lean look, plus a new kind of foot-hugging fit. Bag this handsome trophy for your wardrobe—soon.

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The fabric of tomorrow—today . . . 50% Faréx polyester and 50% cotton, perfected to keep its neat, good looks through countless washings. Leanline, beltless styling. Beige, Mushroom, Dark Blue, Dark Olive, Black.

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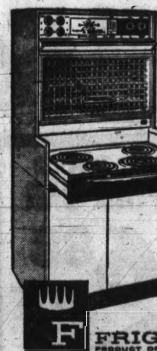
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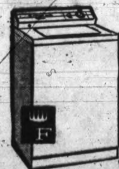
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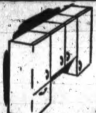
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Junior Editors Quiz on ATOMS



QUESTION: How can a scientist split an atom if he can't see it?

ANSWER: Our artist has drawn an impossible picture in (A). Just to suggest how extremely small an atom really is. How could anyone hold an atom in a pair of pincers, when a single drop of water contains more than 100 billion billion of them?

Yet scientists do split atoms, in ways shown in the other drawings. Under certain conditions minute particles inside atoms may become detached. In a tube-type atom smasher (B), detached, electrically charged particles moves through little inner tubes which have electric charges, first positive, then negative and so on.

This speeds them up so much that when they smash into the atoms of a bit of target material they split them apart. In atom smashers such as cyclotrons, and synchrotrons the particles are whirled around and around until they, too, can smash atoms.

Some materials (C) are "radioactive," continuously shooting out rays and particles. In (D), such a particle (neutron) smashes down from upper left into an atom which is knocking apart.

The other atoms are formed and two neutrons are jumping out, which will smash into still other atoms, causing a "chain reaction." Enormous energy is released as billions of such smash-ups occur almost together.

FOR YOU TO DO: Find any kind of small chain and lay it on a table. Then pick up one end and shake it sideways. Notice the movement which runs along from link to link. It will give you an idea of what's meant by "chain reaction."

The death rate in the Yugoslav Republic of Montenegro in 1962 was among the lowest in the world. There were only 7.5 deaths per 1,000 population.

School and college enrollment grew to 48,704,000 in the fall of 1962, the Census Bureau reports. This is an increase of one million in a year.

State Senator Reneges on Lawyer-Bill

LANSING (U) — The Senate agreed yesterday that perhaps Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, had made a mistake.

Nichols told the Senate that he wanted to withdraw a bill that he introduced earlier in the week which proposed that lawmakers who had served eight years be empowered to practice law without passing a bar examination.

Under the measure, the legislators also would not have had to attend law school.

Nichols, an attorney himself, said he still would like to find some way to see that veteran lawmakers got recognition for long and faithful service — but perhaps this was not the right way.

Nichols decided to withdraw the bill after bar association officials made it known that they were unhappy about its provisions.

To Take Top Posts in Satellite Firm

WASHINGTON (U) — The selection of Leo D. Welch and Joseph V. Charyk to take over the top executive positions in the Communications Satellite Corp. was formally announced yesterday.

The White House said Welch, retiring board chairman of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Charyk, who has resigned as undersecretary of the Air Force, were being nominated by President Kennedy as incorporators of the Satellite Corp.

At the same time, the corporation itself announced that Welch has been selected to be chairman and chief executive officer while Charyk is becoming president and principal operating officer.

U. S. Historians Honored

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — America's naval historian of World War II, retired Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison of Boston, Mass., was awarded a Balzan Prize of \$51,000 — 225,000 Swiss francs — today for his 15-volume naval history.

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Claim Locked Cockpit Doors Won't Ground Skyjackers

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON — The airlines and their pilots have told the Federal Aviation Agency that locked cockpit doors won't prevent "skyjacking."

The FAA has proposed a new regulation requiring that flight deck doors be locked except during take-offs and landings—as a precautionary move against would-be hijackers.

But the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), representing 14,000 airline air carrier pilots, and the Air Transport Association (ATA), representing the scheduled airlines, are against locked cockpit doors.

ALPA and ATA both filed protests against the proposed

regulation, charging it would create hazards without really preventing hijacking. The two organizations, in a rare unanimous opinion, cited these arguments:

—A "skyjacker" confronted by a locked door might try to shoot off the lock and in doing so could kill or wound the pilots and passengers.

—A door jolted from the inside of the cockpit would require flight crew members to leave their post in order to unlock the doors.

—Any deranged person or criminal could threaten a stewardess or passenger with harm if the crew did not unlock the cockpit, or force a flight attendant to produce a key.

Cockpit doors generally are so thin (deliberately so, to aid in an emergency crash evacuation), any determined hijacker could break one down.

—There might be occasions, such as freak crew incapacitation, where quick access to the flight deck from the cabin could prevent a disaster.

The majority of comments filed by individual airlines also opposed the rule. But the regulation was supported by the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association, an affiliate of the Transport Workers Union.

Also in favor was a lock manufacturer.

U. of D. President Due at MSU Commencement

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University will award degrees to 787 graduates, including 213 master's candidates and 49 doctoral candidates, at its winter commencement March 12.

The very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, will address the graduates.

Traffic Deaths Down Slightly

CHICAGO (UPI)—Traffic accidents killed 2,690 persons in January, the National Safety Council said this week.

An estimated 100,000 more suffered disabling injuries and thousands of others incurred minor injuries, the council said.

The death rate, down by 1 per cent from January of 1967, declined in cities of more than a million population, including Philadelphia, which was the nation's safest city during the month.

Philadelphia experienced a 33 per cent decline in fatalities. The next safest cities were Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Detroit. Los Angeles reported deaths down 31 per cent.

Among cities of 750,000-1 million population, Cleveland, Ohio, led the way with only two deaths, followed by Washington and St. Louis, Mo.

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10'x8'	33.99	31.99
12'x6'	36.99	34.99
12'x8'	39.99	37.99
14'x6'	42.99	40.99
14'x8'	45.99	43.99
16'x6'	48.99	46.99
16'x8'	51.99	49.99
18'x6'	54.99	52.99
18'x8'	57.99	55.99
20'x6'	60.99	58.99
20'x8'	63.99	61.99
22'x6'	66.99	64.99
22'x8'	69.99	67.99
24'x6'	72.99	70.99
24'x8'	75.99	73.99
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32'x6'	96.99	94.99
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34'x6'	102.99	100.99
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36'x6'	108.99	106.99
36'x8'	111.99	109.99
38'x6'	114.99	112.99
38'x8'	117.99	115.99
40'x6'	120.99	118.99
40'x8'	123.99	121.99
42'x6'	126.99	124.99
42'x8'	129.99	127.99
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80'x8'	243.99	241.99
82'x6'	246.99	244.99
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84'x8'	255.99	253.99
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86'x8'	261.99	259.99
88'x6'	264.99	262.99
88'x8'	267.99	265.99
90'x6'	270.99	268.99
90'x8'	273.99	271.99
92'x6'	276.99	274.99
92'x8'	279.99	277.99
94'x6'	282.99	280.99
94'x8'	285.99	283.99
96'x6'	288.99	286.99
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12'x8'	39.99	37.99
14'x6'	42.99	40.99
14'x8'	45.99	43.99
16'x6'	48.99	46.99
16'x8'	51.99	49.99
18'x6'	54.99	52.99
18'x8'	57.99	55.99
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22'x6'	66.99	64.99
22'x8'	69.99	67.99
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Demands Self-Government

Mountain Tribe Worries Iraq Leaders

(Editor's Note: Russian-speaking AP Correspondent Alex Elty journeyed by car, tractor and horseback for six days to obtain an exclusive interview with Mullah Mustafa Barzani, chief of the Kurdish rebels who have harassed the Iraqi government for 18 months.)

By ALEX ELY

NORADIN, Northern Iraq (AP) — Mullah Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in northern Iraq, says he will order his warriors back into battle against the new Iraqi regime unless the tribesmen receive self-rule quickly.

"Speaking in Russian, the chief said in an interview at his headquarters in the mountains of Northern Iraq that the overthrow of Premier Abdul Karim Kassem Feb. 8 was the direct result of the 18-month Kurdish war against the Baghdad regime.

"A similar, if not worse, fate will befall anyone else who opposes the establishment of an autonomous Kurdish regime," the Moscow-educated leader said.

Barzani, 60, said he ordered a cease fire when Kassem was overthrown and killed, in order to give the new Baghdad government a chance to declare its intentions on the Kurdish issue.

"I gave them 10 days. Those days are over. I am not prepared to wait indefinitely," said Barzani, fondling a long Kurdish dagger.

Barzani expressed impatience over the delay in getting word from his special emissary, Jela Talibani, who went to Baghdad last week to negotiate with leaders of the new government.

(Talibani said in Baghdad Thursday that he was hopeful that an agreement with the new government will be reached "within this week.")

Barzani scoffed at a suggestion made last week by the new government's minister of state, Hazem Jawad, that the Kurdish question should be examined by a conference representing all political parties and racial groups in Iraq.

"All that is needed is for the government to recognize the Kurdish right to administer their own affairs," he said. "Then we can go ahead and have a conference."

This correspondent and AP photographer James Pringle journeyed for six days to reach Barzani's headquarters and return. We traveled by auto, by tractor, and finally on horseback.

Except for the main towns and a half dozen beleaguered Iraqi army garrisons, all the highlands north of a line from Kirkuk to Sulaimania appear to be firmly in Kurdish hands.

The Kurdish Democratic party, headed by Barzani, administers several thousand square miles through representatives in each village and township.

Barzani wore the Kurdish national costume — a cross-button jacket with wide bell-bottomed pants and a grey striped hand-woven wool. A rifle lay on the window sill, and he had two bandoliers of rifle bullets strapped around his waist and a holstered revolver. A red turban rested jauntily on his head.

We spoke Russian, which Barzani speaks fluently, having spent 12 years in exile in the Soviet Union.

Asked about the strength of his army, Barzani replied: "We are stronger than ever now. I have not counted the soldiers as there are two million Kurds in Iraq and all our people could be soldiers if we need them."

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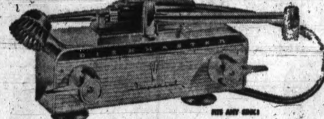
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Only 64 Convicts Left on Worn-Out Alcatraz

ALCATRAZ, Calif. (AP)—"The Rock" was down to 64 convicts today.

Only a year ago, the island prison near San Francisco's Golden Gate housed 260. In its time, it has held some of the nation's creepiest cons—Al Capone, Alvin (Creepy) Karpis and Basil (The Owl) Bagnath.

Now it's being phased out. Salt air, wind and time are wearing away Alcatraz, a prison of one sort or another since 1858. It's too costly to restore.

Among 28 cons moved off the rock Tuesday was Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles racketeer doing time for income tax evasion. They sent him to Atlanta.

The prison is expected to be empty by July 1.

"We'll certify the prison as surplus as soon as the prisoners are removed," said a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington. The bureau is getting suggestions on what to do with it.

"I suppose it would be sort of a sightseeing place," a bureau spokesman conjectured.

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Blonde Rushes Into Propeller

Stewardess Beheaded by Engine Blades

BOSTON (UPI)—A blonde stewardess was decapitated last night when she ran into the whirling propeller of a DC7 airliner at Logan International Airport.

She was identified by Eastern Air Lines (EAL) officials as Barbara Hill, 30, of Tampa, Fla., and Revere, Mass. They said she had been a stewardess for the airline for 10 years.

The plane, an EAL shuttle flight from Boston to Newark, N.J., was warming up its four engines for take-off when the tragedy happened. Twenty-four passengers and five crew members were aboard at the time.

Authorities said the woman, dressed in a full-length leopard skin coat, had no baggage or pocketbook and apparently was not attempting to "hop a ride" aboard the flight.

Peter Pietropaulo, 23, of Revere, a ramp agent responsible for loading passengers and signaling the pilot when the plane was ready to leave the ramp, was the only known eyewitness to the accident.

He said he was in the process of dispatching the plane when he saw the woman running toward it.

He shouted to her and then waved his hands and ran to her. But she ignored him and kept running, he said.

Pietropaulo said Miss Hill "ran head-on directly into the propeller" of the No. 1 engine. The Federal Aviation Agency and Civil Aeronautics Board set up a board of inquiry to investigate the tragedy.

Peace Corps Labeled Yankee Fifth Column

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper *Investia* Thursday called the American Peace Corps a fifth column and microbes of American neocolonialism. The article said members of the corps are too young to be of value to the countries where they are serving but will be of increasing value as intelligence agents as they gain experience.

Hart Defends Cuban Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The upcoming Senate probe of the Bay of Pigs fiasco and subsequent developments in Cuba is necessary to clarify the situation, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday.

Referring to an investigation planned by a group headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Hart said at a news conference:

"The people are concerned. Sen. Stennis is right in trying to establish, chapter and verse, what went on at different stages."

Hart said his objection to the criticism by some Republicans of the administration's handling of the Cuban issue is that "they may do a disservice in distracting the people from what went on there."

It is true, he said, he does not like the presence of "10,000 or 20,000 Russians" in Cuba. But, he added, these troops are not a threat to the physical security of the United States.

"The real and present danger," Hart said, "is that Cuba, I fear, is becoming an educational center for left-wing leadership out of Venezuela, Chile and Brazil and other places in the hemisphere."

William is the most popular name in America. William, John, James, Charles and George are the given names of 38.4 per cent of all males in this country.

SPACE DOCKING — A model of a two-man lunar landing "bug" developed by the Martin Co. simulates a docking and maneuver. The "bug" features a docking ring that fits into a cone attached to a simulated Apollo space craft.

'Congress Unable to Quiet Roar of Jet Aircraft'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee reported yesterday that there was not much Congress can do about the deafening roar of jet aircraft.

The subcommittee said aircraft noise is a "scientific problem which cannot be resolved by legislative action."

It did not completely rule out congressional action in the future but said it would not come until the problem had been dealt with by government agencies and the aircraft industry.

A Commerce investigation subcommittee issued its report on aircraft noises following a one-year study. It made a list of recommendations but offered no legislative proposals.

Raise Execution Age?

ATLANTA, Ga., (UPI)—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill to raise the minimum age for executions from 18 to 21.

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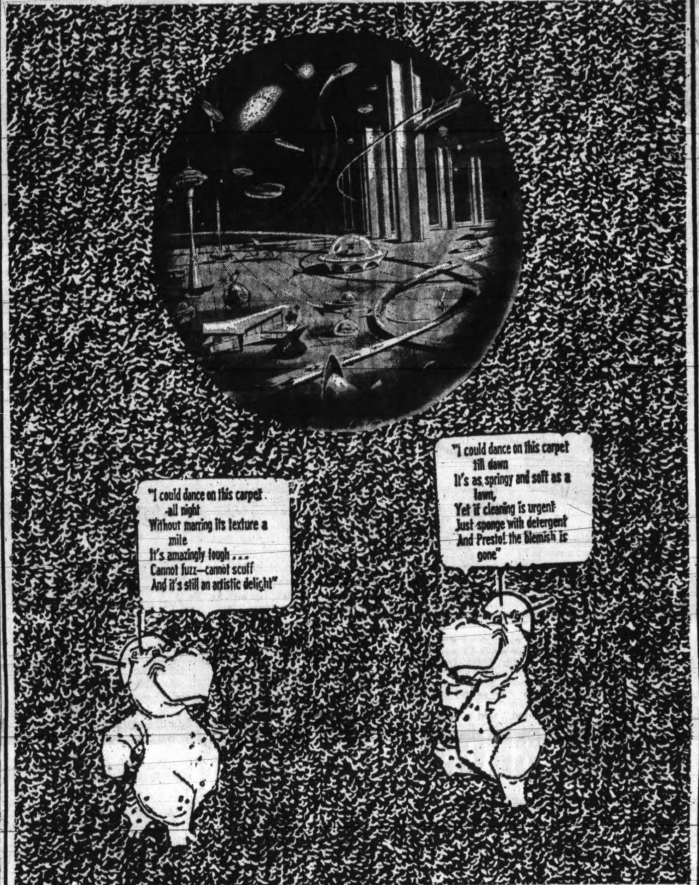
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Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price. This is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price... many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves lend an attractive texture and create a unique look in any interior—traditional or modern. Choose unobtrusively and the new "H-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

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Strike Words Hitting Powell From Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—A newspaper editorial critical of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was stricken from the Congressional Record yesterday as a violation of House rules.

Rep. Edwin J. Derwinski, R-Ill., had inserted the editorial Monday. It was a Chicago Daily News comment on what the writer termed "the deservedly fiery denunciation" of Powell by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

House rules prohibit a member from casting derogatory reflections on another member. Derwinski had not made any personal comments but the rules also provide that a member cannot do indirectly what he is prohibited from doing directly.

Today's Congressional Record

contains a brief request by Derwinski to expunge the editorial from the Record. He told newsmen he was advised of the rules violation by the House parliamentarian.

Socialist Leader Due to Make MSU Speech

EAST LANSING (U)—Norman Thomas, 79-year-old dean of the Socialist party in America, will speak to Michigan State University students on the campus on April 26.

The appearance of the prize-time Socialist candidate for president is being sponsored by the campus Young Socialist Club.

MSU Team Figures

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State University's mathematics team placed 10th in the recent Putnam Mathematical Competition, leading all other Midwestern entrants. MSU's teams, coached by Dr. Leroy M. Kelley, have finished first and fourth in the preceding years.

Squirrely Plan —Span Street Leading to Nuts

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—The City Council has agreed to construction of the Nutty Narrows Bridge.

A resolution authorizing the bridge over the city's main thoroughfare was approved Thursday night. It will carry hungry squirrels from City Park to a feeding station in an office building courtyard.

Several squirrels have been killed crossing the street and a contractor offered to build a four-inch wide bridge at no cost to the city. It will be suspended 20 feet above the 70-foot wide street.

Waterfront Boss Anastasio Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasio, 57, dynamic boss of the Brooklyn waterfront who battled other leaders of the Longshoremen's Union as well as dock employers, died today in a Brooklyn hospital.

He was international vice-president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, and headed the 15,000-member ILA Local 1814 in Brooklyn.

A family spokesman said death resulting from complications following a heart attack Jan. 2. A colorful figure, Anthony nevertheless often was overshadowed by two of his headline-making brothers: the late Albert and Joseph Anastasio.

Albert, a reputed power in the old Murder, Inc., mob, was shot dead as he sat in a barber chair in 1927. Joseph—involved at various times in murder, bookmaking and waterfront thievery—died of natural causes in 1956.

Another brother, Salvatore, is a Roman Catholic priest in the Bronx.

Outstate Judge to Hear Detroit Cases; Court Full

DETROIT (U)—St. Clair County Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane of Port Huron yesterday was assigned to hear Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court cases for two weeks, starting Monday.

The court is overloaded because of the city incinerator fraud case that starts Monday. Kane was assigned here by Meredith H. Doyle, state court administrator.



AP Photo/fox

'CORKER' OF A QUEEN—Myla Erin Danis, 1½, of Salem, Mass., is the answer to an appeal from New York's Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin. They wanted a queen for their Purim—St. Patrick's festival who was pretty, Jewish and Irish. The picture of the colleen—born in County Cork, Ireland, was sent in by her grandmother.

Where Did That Garage Go?

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—City fathers of Mobile have asked police to investigate the theft of a brick

Asks \$40,000;
Charges Cutey's
Mate Muscled In

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Muscleman Mickey Hargitay, the husband of Jayne Mansfield, is faced today with a \$40,000 battery suit from the blonde actress' hair stylist.

Lynn R. Hardy, 31, charged Thursday in Superior Court that about 3 a.m. on Feb. 21 Hargitay pulled him out of Miss Mansfield's auto and "maliciously and wrongfully" assaulted him.

The car was parked in front of Hardy's apartment. Hargitay denies the alleged assault.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," he told a newsmag.

An American chess player, Harry Pillsbury of Somerville, Mass., gained acclaim in 1900 by playing 20 chess games simultaneously while blindfolded.

Elephant to Walk Roof—Parade on the roof, Pennsylvania is first in the SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Home show that the roof is well engineered and constructed. 100 pounds annually.

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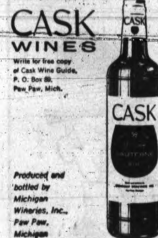
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Can Cut Budget 'by \$10 Billion'

Halleck Says It's Okay for Slash That Large

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., said President Kennedy's new budget could be cut upwards of \$10 billion without endangering national security or the economy.

Halleck, House Republican leader, made his assertion at a televised and radio broadcast news conference.

He issued a statement in which the Senate-House Republican leadership described Kennedy as "the greatest spender of public monies in the history of the world at peace or war."

At the same session Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, read a statement asserting it is high time for the administration to "call a halt to concessions" to the Soviets in an effort to get a nuclear test-ban treaty.

It was this congressional session's first airing of what has become popularly known as the "Ev and Charlie Show."

Halleck, in the leadership-approved statement, called on Americans to speak up on whether they "favor or oppose cutting taxes without cutting spending."

He made it clear he was talking of cuts in new obligatory authority totaling \$96.5 billion sought by Kennedy, rather than the spending budget, which totals \$98.2 billion.

He said the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress cut upwards of \$10 billion out of new obligatory authority in a budget submitted by former President Harry S. Truman.

In his separate statement, Dirksen said the two years of Kennedy administration negotiations in an effort to win a test ban treaty have been "marked by a parade of concessions to the Soviet Union to the point that we think American prestige is at stake."

There were 3,929,214 persons listed in the first U.S. Census, taken in 1790.

Detroit Finds Many Rooms for Convention

DETROIT (UPI)—The Motor City, trying to land the 1964 Democratic and Republican conventions, has received pledges of 4,483 hotel and motel rooms to be used for the gatherings.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said that "besides these hundreds already pledged, there are hundreds of others which would be available if we win the conventions."

The Democratic party has asked a minimum of 6,000 rooms for its meeting, and Republicans estimated their needs at 10,000 rooms.

"We have already met the Democrats' figure," the mayor said, "and with the number of rooms already pledged I am confident that Detroit can handle the Republican convention."

Negro Vote Booster Seriously Wounded

GREENWOOD, Miss (UPI)—A 20-year-old Negro who has been urging members of his race to register to vote was shot and seriously wounded on the outskirts of town last night, Negro leaders said today.

Jimmy Travis was shot in the neck and shoulder by three unidentified white men, according to Bob Moses, a field representative for the prointegration Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Moses said he, Travis, and Randolph Blackwell, all voter registration workers for SNCC, were fired on as they were leaving town in a car.

Joins Aquinas Board

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—U. S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox, long prominent in Muskegon civic and church affairs, yesterday was named to the Aquinas College lay board of trustees. His acceptance of the appointment was announced by Magr. Arthur F. Bukowski, Aquinas president.



COLD WAR CASUALTY — Even for a make-believe soldier, war games can be fearsome and fatiguing, as 3-year-old Randy Caulfield of Merriam, Kan., discovered recently. The toy cannon was finally cut apart to free his arm. Randy was unhurt.

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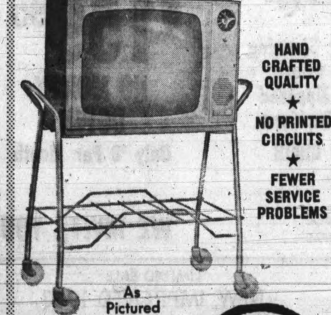
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Kroehler 2-piece Curved Sectional, 100% nylon-foam cushions.
No Money Down—2.75 Weekly ... **\$169**

REG. 239.95
Kroehler Sofa and Chair, 100% nylon and foam. Choice of colors, 100% guaranteed.
No Money Down—2.99 Weekly ... **\$148**

REG. 199.95
Sofa and Chair, Tufted back design, foam cushions, large slant arm, 100% nylon, all colors.
No Money Down—2.50 Weekly ... **\$119**

REG. 259.95
3-Pc. Sectional, 100% high pile nylon covers, choice of colors, foam cushions, large modern arm, 100% guaranteed.
No Money Down—2.99 Weekly ... **\$159**

REG. 99.95
Danish 2-pc. Foam Sectional. Solid walnut frames, foam zipper cushions, 1 only. AS IS ... **\$39**

REG. 399.95
Provincial 3-pc. Sectional. Beautiful malaise covers in beige foam cushions, 1 only.
No Money Down—4.99 Weekly ... **\$169**

REG. 199.95
Sofa and Chair, Slim arm modern, blue with turquoise stripe foam cushions.
No Money Down—1.25 Weekly ... **\$79**

REG. 119.95
2-pc. Foam Sectional with attached tables, modern stripe fabric, 1 only.
No Money Down—1.80 Weekly ... **\$49**

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Twin Box Springs, your choice. All new and guaranteed. Take your pick at ... **\$15**

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Full size or twin cotton mattresses. Your choice at only ... **\$8**

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Button-free Mattress or Box Spring, 10-year written guarantee. Choice of twin or full size ... **\$29**

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REG. 139.95
42-inch Round Table with 4 side chairs—Table has Plastic top ... **\$49⁹⁵**

REG. 169.95
36x60 Rectangular Table, Blond with four side chairs. Pay Weekly ... **\$59⁹⁵**

REG. 239.95
French Provincial Oval Table with four side chairs ... **\$127⁸⁸**

REG. 139.95
Round Maple Table with Captain's and three Mates' chairs ... **\$58⁸⁸**

REG. 119.95
Round Mahogany Table only with pedestal base. Pay Weekly ... **\$38⁹⁵**

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Walnut Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Solid wood. Duvet and center drawer guides.
No Money Down—2.99 Weekly ... **\$129**

REG. 119.95
Walnut Bunk Bed complete with mattress and springs, 1 only, floor sample ... **\$39**

REG. 219.95
Grey Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed. Solid wood, dustproof drawers.
No Money Down—2.25 Weekly ... **\$119**

REG. 369.95
Solid Walnut Danish Modern 4-Pc. Suite. Sliding reversible panels on triple dresser. A gorgeous suite. Fine construction quality.
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Brown Occasional Chair. Floor sample, 1 only ... **\$7**

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Bedliner, covered in genuine vinyl, navyblue. Choice of newest colors.
No Money Down—1.25 Weekly ... **\$59**

REG. 99.00
High Back Swivel Rocker, 100% nylon with foam cushions, choice of newest spring colors.
No Money Down—1.25 Weekly ... **\$49**

REG. 69.95
Swivel Rocker in tangerine vinyl plastic.
No Money Down—1.60 Weekly ... **\$39**

REG. 99.95
High Back Kroehler Swivel Rocker, 100% nylon with foam rubber back and seat. All colors ... **\$57**

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5-Pc. Dinette, 36x48x60 Table and 4 Chairs, as is ... **\$29⁸⁸**

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Brody 5-Pc. Dinette self edge table in walnut with 4 beautiful decorator chairs, 1 only.
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Silicone Fry Pan with Spatula ... **\$1³⁸**

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Set of 3 Tables, 2 Step, 2 Coffee. Choice of finish ... **\$10⁸⁸**

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Special group of higher priced lamps. Your choice ... **\$9⁸⁸**

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Odd Beds, Your choice ... **\$5⁸⁸**

VALUES TO 29.95
10 Odd Dining Room Chairs ... **\$3⁸⁸**

VALUES TO 9.95
50 Wall Plaques, Your choice ... **99^c**

REG. 12.95
3-Piece Child's Dinette ... **\$3⁸⁸**

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INDIAN PRESIDENT DIES
—Rajendra Prasad, 79, first president of India, died last night from pneumonia. An associate of Mahatma Gandhi, he held office from 1950 until last May.

Tax Collections Up in February

LANSING (AP)—February was a good month for state sales and use tax collections, the State Revenue Department reports.

Total collections in February on January business were \$55.5 million, an increase of \$2.3 million over the same month last year.

The state tax take is generally regarded as the most reliable barometer of the Michigan business climate.

Clarence Lock, state revenue commissioner, said the improvement over last year amount to about 8.3 per cent.

"This is particularly encouraging," he said, "since the February collections a year ago were excellent and the highest they had ever been for the month."

About \$800,000 of the increase, Lock said, has to be attributed to the new telephone and communications service tax which was not in effect a year ago.

Freeze Squeeze Cuts Juice in Florida Oranges

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the mid-December freeze reduced the amount of juice and sugar in oranges still on the trees in Florida.

Tests made in 318 groves throughout the state showed that a 30-pound box of Valencia oranges, yielding about 52 pounds of juice under normal conditions, had lost from 10 to 16 pounds of juice.

Sugar content—pounds of solids—also had dropped from the normal 6 pounds to 4.43 pounds, according to the report.

State Highway Retirees Honored by Park Names

LANSING (AP)—Two State Highway Department retirees have been honored by the department with highway roadside parks named after them.

A park on M52 in Lenawee County has been named for Everett E. Wells, 62 and another on US10 in Lake County has been named for Don Cruise, 62, of East Lansing.

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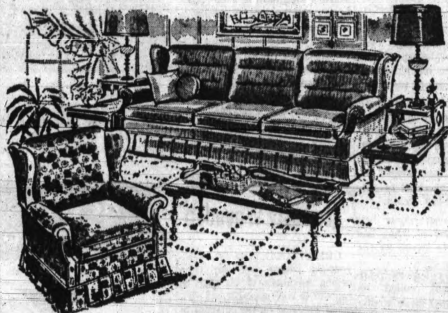
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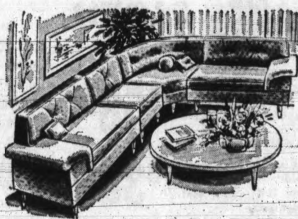
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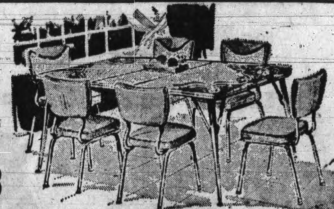
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Pontiac High Notes

2 Students at PCH Sing for Rotary

BY JANE BIGLER

Two Pontiac Central High School students presented a musical program recently for the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Edie Payne and David Orser, who are both students in Mrs. Helen Anderson's second year Spanish class, sang the Cuban national anthem, "Himno de Bayamo." David also sang a solo, "Oh, Lord Most Holy."

Their selections tied in with a speech by Dr. Jorge Castellanos, a Spanish professor at Marygrove College who came to the United States recently from Cuba.

EXAMS AT MSU
Several Pontiac Central students are visiting Lansing this weekend to take tests at Michigan State University.

These students were invited to participate in the Distinguished Alumni Scholarship examinations because of their outstanding scholastic ability. All are in the top 5 per cent of their graduating class.

Registration took place today with a banquet being held to-night. The test and a luncheon are planned for tomorrow.

The scholarship has a value of \$6,000.

CENTRAL FIRST
For the first time Pontiac Central's ski team is participating in ski meets with other area high schools.

The team took part in the recent Michigan Interscholastic Ski Meet with eighteen other area high schools.

Included on the girls ski team are Dana Jelsch, Colleen Corpena, Sue Daily, Cindy Burke, and Peg Monteth.

On the boys' team are Richard Gorman, James Joyner, Joe Patterson, Tom Roy, Jack Strangera and Richard Taylor.

The entire Central ski club recently held their second retreat at the Caberfae ski area near Cadillac, Michigan.

DANCERS CHOSEN
Eight dancers have recently been added to the cast of "The Music Man."

These girls are Julie Bacon, Sherrie Dudley, Pat Gentry, and Carolyn Gansbauer. Others are Sue Turner, Linda Mann, Pat Weld and Stephanie Hardenburgh.

Under the direction of choreographer Shirley Zikewich the girls are working to perfect their routines.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Names of those students having attained membership on the National Honor Society were announced today. Some seventy-four pupils were nominated but only 15 per cent of the graduating class may be chosen.

Tour of Lansing Made by Seniors of Our Lady High

By DENISE SPRINGER

Our Lady of the Lakes seniors had opportunity to learn more about Michigan government. Members visited the capitol in Lansing Thursday on a guided tour of the House and Senate.

Math students Gary Hoid and Jay Primer, along with their teacher Nicholas Antakali, are taking the computer course offered at the University of Detroit.

The program consists of numerical solution by digital computers of problems in certain areas. The course is Feb. 25 through May 18.

Tryouts for Our Lady of the Lakes first musical took place during the past two weeks. Under the direction of Maurice Clever and Al Mayworm, "Meet Arizona" will be presented the latter part of April.

In his State of the Union message President Kennedy revealed a special concern for the problem presented by those who drop out of high school prematurely.

Waterford's Musicians Earn Contest Ratings

By LIZ VENIE

Waterford Township High School band members recently earned superior and excellent ratings in the District 4 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Pontiac Central High School.

Freshmen Kay Sirlin and Tom McCulloch received first division superior ratings for their flute solos and also a second division excellent rating for a flute duet.

Sandra Thomas, a junior, earned an excellent rating for a trumpet solo, along with sophomore Carol Myers, who played a flute solo.

Plans are being made for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Festival to be held at Roseville High School March 16.

David Trapp, a senior, serves the band as president this year, along with Dale Jones, vice president; Sandra Rich, recording secretary; Sue Bills, corresponding secretary; and Robert Tallman, treasurer.

Some 75 ski club members traveled by bus today to spend the weekend at Lost Pine Lodge near the Caberfae winter sports area in northern lower Michigan.

Accompanying the skiers are faculty members Stuart Thorell, Al Cuthrell, Anne Commire and Mr. and Mrs. August Eichhorn. Senior David Patterson was recipient of the local most valuable student scholarship award given by the Elk's. He will receive a \$100 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Runner-up in the competition, which involved students in all area schools, was Diane Smith. Portfolios on both students will be sent to the state level of this competition.

It has also been suggested that the club use some of the money to aid a student from Northern in a trip to a foreign country.

MANNERS REVERSED
Another coming event will be the "Courtesy Days" when manners are reversed. Girls will tote the boys' books and do tasks given them. The tables will then be turned again, and boys will have their opportunity to return the girls' courtesy.

The junior class under the direction of their president, Terry Martin, is making plans for the forthcoming junior-senior banquet.

May 24 will be the date of the event, given to honor the seniors.

CAREER DAY
Emmanuel Christian High School students were enlightened on various vocational opportunities Wednesday at "Career Day."

Planning for the event was under the direction of student body president Ray Badgers. In the all-day affair, students were allowed to attend sessions of their choice.

Speakers from the fields of architecture, civil service, journalism, nursing, real estate, teaching and theology were present. Also in attendance were representatives of the Air Force, Navy and the state police.

Speakers from several other fields completed the list, with many speakers having literature available to the students.

BHHS ski team placed first in the Oakland County High School Association ski meet at Mt. Holly Saturday.

Pontiac Northern will host the district basketball tournament March 5. This first in a series of eliminations matches to determine the Michigan state champion will see BHHS play Pontiac Central as determined at the forensics meeting.

The eight schools of the Wayne-Oakland County High School League will participate in a forensics meet April 6 at Northville.

Students will speak in one of the following groups: declamation, original oration, extemporaneous speaking and humorous or interpretive reading.

Sponsoring the forensics at BHHS are Clarence Slocum and Glen Wooster.

PROCEEDS FROM THE SOCK HOP
will be contributed to the March of Dimes.

The outcome of this evening's game will determine the Wayne-Oakland League champion.

BHHS ski team placed first in the Oakland County High School Association ski meet at Mt. Holly Saturday.

Pontiac Northern will host the district basketball tournament March 5. This first in a series of eliminations matches to determine the Michigan state champion will see BHHS play Pontiac Central as determined at the forensics meeting.

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"LAKERS CAPERS" — West Bloomfield High School students rehearsing for the annual talent show are (left to right) Sue Aumaugher of 1910 Beverly Street, Sylvan Lake; Richard

'63 Officers Are Selected at Northern

By SUSAN KHLEN

Pontiac Northern High School seniors have elected their class officers. President of the class of 1963 is Ernest Humphreys.

William Sapelak was chosen vice president. With Sandra Anderson as secretary and Cynthia Curtis as treasurer.

VISIT COURT HOUSE
Business law classes at PNH have been presenting their class projects. They may consist of a field trip, a guest speaker or a presentation by a student on any subject dealing with business or criminal law.

Two of Mrs. David Jennings' classes traveled to the new Oakland County courthouse.

They were given an explanation of court procedure, witnessed a trial in the new courtrooms and spoke with the presiding judge.

Classes have also heard a local attorney and two men from insurance agencies explain various points of liability and its relation to teenage drivers.

AFS CLUB
The American Field Service of PNH has sponsored "Penny Day" for the last three Tuesdays. A goal of \$650 is needed to finance the next foreign exchange student.

It has also been suggested that the club use some of the money to aid a student from Northern in a trip to a foreign country.

Other runners were high school and college girls from all over the state. Others representing Kettering were Linda Elliott, Pat Harkley and Sue Winderle, all in the 200-yard dash, and Paula Serra in the 60-yard dash.

Under the coaching of Jacqueline Paul, the squad practices four nights a week.

INSPECTION HELD
Visitors from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools came to Kettering Tuesday to view the cafeteria, classrooms and passing areas.

Inspection also included the school library and observation of student behavior and citizenship, which will be noted on the final report.

Purpose of the tour was to view everyday situations in order to fairly evaluate the school for college accreditation.

CHALLENGE GAME
Letter club members from the Girls Athletic Association challenged women faculty members to a basketball game which resulted in defeat for the seniors. Final score was 29-31.

Planning for the letter club were JoAnna Lovett, Claudia Wagner, Sandra Faible, Lynne Johnston, Pat Kiser, Marilyn



RACING THE CLOCK — Timekeeper Pat Gracey of 3591 Lakewood Street, Waterford Township, times runners (left to right) Kay Jackson of 5616 Pleasant Drive, Waterford Township; Susan Winderle of 5601 Hatcher Road, Waterford Township; and Susan Ball of 4488 Midland Road, Waterford Township. Kettering's girls' track team practices in the school corridors.

Girls' Track Team Wins for Kettering

By BARA SECAN

A relatively new sport at Waterford Kettering High School this year is girls' track. The team of sophomores and juniors has competed in two meets.

At the indoor field house at the University of Michigan last Saturday, four Kettering girls ran away with a number of wins.

Sue Ball took second place in the 220-yard dash with Virginia Fry placing second in the 60-yard dash. Kay Jackson ran first in the 220-yard dash and also placed fourth in the finals of that event. Another first in the 220-yard dash was recorded by Pamela Hale.

Slade, Connie Shell, Barbara Smith and sophomore Diane Jarvis.

As a result of work done in art class, five Kettering students have won acclaim in the National Scholastic Art Awards competition.

Works of Judy Jones, Gary Baker, Charles Soldwish, Kenneth Bushman and Karen Pryor were sent to Detroit to be judged.

Gold Key Awards were given to Gary for a print and to Judy for a oil painting.

Receiving certificates for outstanding works were Charles with an oil, Kenneth with a print and Karen with an opaque water color.

Upon arrival of the new Quill and Scroll pins, Kettering's branch will be known as the John Steinbeck Chapter of the National Quill and Scroll Society.

At Clarkston High School

Seniors Plan Year-End Events

By JANET TISCH

Seniors at Clarkston High School have been making plans for the remainder of the school year concerning their class flower, motto, colors, song, the senior trip and the upcoming dance.

All class members assembled in the Little Theater Wednesday for voting. Among the color choices presented by a committee composed of Martha Torr, Vicki Burley, Carl Wilberg and Ward Robbins, were pink and white, blue and white, and green and white for colors.

Flower choices included the rose, lily of the valley and gardenia. "Climb Every Mountain," "Over the Rainbow" and "Some where" were choices for the class song.

Seniors will sponsor a dance tonight to furnish money toward graduation and trip expenses. The dance will feature hits of the past.

Approximately 100 seniors are awaiting the class trip, which will take place in early April. The five-day trip will include a Greyhound bus tour to Washington, D. C., where historical and modern landmarks will be observed.

A moonlight cruise down the Potomac River will be featured. Seniors will be staying in the Diplomat Motel near Washington for the majority of the trip.

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St. Frederick's Has Symposium

Common Market and
U. S. Are Discussed

By NANCY GAUKLER

St. Frederick's High School students today heard Terry Wright, Nancy Gaukler, Susan Cosgrove, Chris Rochon and Sheila Lane present a symposium under the direction of Sister Marylis L.H.M.

Main topic of discussion was the European Economic Community and the United States.

Terry Wright outlined progress of the market, giving a history of the EEC and its expansion.

Chris Rochon compared the European Free Trade Association with the Common Market. Objectives, progress, problems and solutions, and the manner in which each functions were highlights of her speech.

Susan Cosgrove discussed problems of British entry into the EEC. Economic implications of enlarged Common Market for the United States occupied much of Sheila Lane's speech.

Trade policies, problems and mutual economic dependence of the Community and the United States were explained.

Nancy Gaukler discussed where the Common Market has been and where it is headed. Political integration and a discrimination of expansion highlighted her talk.

SENIOR PLAY
Seniors have selected "White Sheep of the Family" for their senior play. Terry Wright was elected assistant director of the play, a story about a family of English crooks.

Auditions have been set for Monday with play dates on April 27 and 28.

St. Fred's senior Mari Higgins has been crowned as Queen of Hearts of Oakland County. The contest was run on a vote basis with one penny equaling one vote. Mari received 10,731 votes.

**New Group at
St. Michael's**

By WILLIAM O'NEILL

St. Michael's High School faculty will meet parents March 7 and 8 in the school hall to organize a home-school association.

Rev. Dennis Hartry, assistant superintendent of parochial school in the diocese of Detroit will be the key speaker.

Annual basketball for the girls and boys is now scheduled for Tuesday and Friday. Teams are divided into groups according to ability and games are played according to regulation basketball rules.

Faculty member John Brown will act as referee.

**In 3 Area Schools
'Students Busy With Activities'**

By BARBARA DUNFORD

Tennis club members at Rochester High School hope to initiate interclub competition in the near future, according to club president Kirk Boose.

With social studies instructor Alvin Barkley as adviser, members occasionally practice in the school gym on Saturday.

Other ski club officers include Leonard Paddy as vice president and Edward Williams as secretary-treasurer.

ON THE AIR
Students from the senior social living classes will discuss "Are Today's Teen-agers Complacent?" in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air at 9:05 p.m. March 27.

Held in debate form, the discussion will be taped in the library prior to the performance.

"Con" debaters include William Day, Donna Bremer, Lauren Kosiba and David Smith. The "pro" side consists of Paul Bird, Diane Dudley and Barbara Dunford.

Four of these will debate with others asking questions from the floor.

This controversial subject has already caused fiery quarrels in debate practice.

**Brandon Senior Gets
DAR Citizen Award**

By CHUCK CORNELL

Marilynn Pashan, a senior, has been selected by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution as the DAR Good Citizen for Brandon High School.

Genesee chapter of the DAR is sponsoring a tea and program for good citizens Thursday. The state conference of Michigan DAR meets in Lansing March 14 and 15. March 15 is devoted to good citizens throughout the state, who will be entertained at a luncheon as guests of the state DAR.

JUNIORS REGISTER
Some 20 juniors have registered to take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test Tuesday.

Brandon cheerleaders will sponsor an after-game dance following the game against Goodrich this evening.



Pontiac Press Photo

McCharg Jr. of 6740 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake; James Lawson of 4951 Elmgate Drive, Orchard Lake; and John Kern of 449 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake.



SCHOOL SESSION — A broken leg is no excuse for missing school lessons, so they're brought to Kimball Newhouse, 9, of 464 Town-

send St., Birmingham, by Mrs. Helen Brandt, one of Oakland County's seven traveling teachers.

County Gives Shut-Ins a Break

Bone Up on Studies at Home

It's the "broken-bone season" for Oakland County Board of Education's homebound teacher program.

Twelve of the 32 children currently taught by seven traveling teachers are home in casts, according to the program's coordinator, Mrs. Marguerite Phelps.

"There were only four a month ago," says Mrs. Phelps, of 3614 Bacon St., Berkley.

Muscular dystrophy keeps more children at home than any other chronic ailment, according to Mrs. Phelps' records. There are 11 victims of the disease on homebound rolls.

Birth defects, hepatitis and rheumatic fever account for five each.

REWARDING FIELD

"It's the most rewarding field in teaching," says one of the staff, Donald Fillmore of 1815 Parks Road, Oakland Township.

Fillmore says he will never forget his first home call.

"I was driving down the street looking for the right house number when I saw a little girl watching out a front window.

"I knew from the light in her eyes that this was the house. I didn't even have to look at the number.

"The youngster who has to stay indoors all the time is happy to see us come," Fillmore says.

THEY 'KEEP UP'

The county's homebound teachers visit their pupils twice a week for an hour's instruction each time.

Nevertheless, the youngsters keep up and sometimes even surpass their classroom contemporaries, Mrs. Phelps says.

"In a classroom of 27, few can receive as much as two hours of individual attention a week," she explains.

Children enrolled in the program must expect to be out of school more than two months.

"They must have a doctor's certificate that they are well enough

for instruction, and they must be mentally normal.

Pontiac, Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Ferndale school districts have their own teachers for homebound children. Their programs are financed, however, by the County Board of Education.

The county board's staff averages 600 to 1,200 miles a

Query Parolee in Girl's Slaying

Says Pol Killed Teen for Resisting Advances

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Police today investigated a young parolee's tearful story that a friend killed pretty 15-year-old Mary Louise Bell for resisting his advances in a wooded lovers lane.

Mary Louise, described by a former teacher as "a lovely girl," was coaxed or forced from a baby-sitting job a few hours after she attended Ash Wednesday services and was beaten and slashed to death.

Her body, in a tan coat, blue skirt and white tennis shoes, was found face down in the snow by a man walking his dog in rolling Minneapolis Park.

A pathologist said she had been stabbed more than 50 times, her throat slashed and she had been beaten. She was not raped.

Ronald Leroy Steves, 19, Minneapolis, on parole for car theft, from St. Cloud State Reformatory, admitted he was at the scene of the slaying but named an 18-year-old companion as the killer.

Police searched for the suspect, reported carrying dynamite, who also were along. All three were reported seen together in a car yesterday.

Mary's sister, Patricia, 15, who formerly dated Steves, tearfully confronted him during questioning and urged him to tell the truth.



Pontiac Press Photo

BEGINS 90th YEAR — Choosing candy from one of her birthday gifts is Mrs. Mary Lenhart. Currently residing with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred B. Coleman of 2395 Mann Road, Mrs. Lenhart observed her 90th birthday this week.



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLE — Fourteen-year-old Thomas Rohrer has become the first to attain the rank of eagle in the 14-year history of Boy Scout Troop 57, Stringham School, 4899 Westland St., Waterford Township, has been a scout four years. He is in the ninth grade at Waterford High School.

Bonn Favoring French Pact

Not Related to Other Alliances—Adenauer

BONN (UPI)—The Bundestag (Senate) gave speedy first-reading approval to the French-German "friendship treaty" today after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared it would not affect West Germany's responsibilities to its other Allies.

Legislators representing 7 of West Germany's 10 states voted in favor of the treaty. Representatives of the other 3 states did not vote.

Adenauer, addressing the Bundestag (Senate) for the first time since 1953, called for speedy ratification of the treaty without amendment in what he said are the interests of West Germany, France, Europe and world peace.

"This is not a pact between two old men — (French President Charles) de Gaulle and Adenauer," the chancellor said. "It is a pact between two peoples."

"It does not affect our responsibilities in any other pact, neither in the European Economic Community (Common Market) nor in NATO (the Atlantic Pact)."

'62 Program Totals \$5.1 Million

City Increases Capital Improvements

Pontiac's capital improvement program was about \$500,000 above the 1961 program, according to figures prepared by City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling.

Last year's program totaled \$4.6 million. The 1961 program amounted to an estimated \$4.5 million.

Major reason for the increase was the beginning of Pontiac's \$3.9-million water system improvement project.

The annual report traditionally lists total cost for a project in the year the job begins.

The water project got under way last fall and is due for completion by July 1. It is being financed by revenue bonds to be paid off during a 30-year period.

The total also includes some \$388,000 for lighting and widening runways and taxiways at Pontiac Municipal Airport. The city paid 26 per cent of the cost with the rest coming from state and federal funds.

For comparison, the 1961 total consisted mainly of the city's \$3.2-million sewage treatment plant and \$450,000 central fire station.

Last year's total investment represents city funds, state and federal funds, special assessments paid by property owners and expenditures by developers and private citizens.

Included are paving, sewers, curbs and gutters, drains, grading and graveling, blacktopping and sidewalk construction, as well as park improvements.

PROJECT BREAKDOWN

The following is a breakdown of comparative work estimates and costs.

Paving and recapping, last year, 1.94 miles, \$206,000; the

year before, 1.02 miles and \$42,000.

Blacktopping, last year, 3.92 miles, \$108,800; the year before, 1.02 miles, \$41,000.

Combined sewers, last year, 1.57 miles, \$77,000; the year before, 2 miles, \$125,000.

Storm sewers projects last year, 1.56 miles, \$28,000; the year before, 2.55 miles, \$65,000.

Sanitary sewers, last year,

33 miles, \$27,000; the year before, 1.02 miles, \$41,000.

Curb, gutter, grade and gravel projects, last year, 11.35 miles, \$258,000; the year before, 4.58 miles, \$379,000.

Sidewalk construction and replacement projects last year, 54 miles, \$17,400; the year before, 20 miles, \$3,721.

Not included in the above figures are some \$98,000 for 7.5 miles of sidewalk repairs and construction by private citizens,

developers and commercial establishments, at no cost to the city.

The year before, some \$74,000 was spent on 5.61 miles of new sidewalk at no cost to the city.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Another item not included above is some \$90,000 worth of equipment and improvements at city parks.

In addition, the city purchased a \$59,800 option on 65 acres of property for a future park on Galloway Lake.

The adoption of a new building code last year resulted in an increase in fees for building permits.

"Reports from the inspection section clearly indicate the adjustment of permit fees," said Neippling.

"Revenues are in a more reasonable relationship to value of work performed than in prior years."

While construction value dropped some \$2.3 million last year, permit revenues were off only about \$500.

There were 1,403 building permits issued last year for construction valued at \$5,755,927. Permit fees totaled \$11,256.

The year before, there were 1,216 permits issued for an estimated \$9,121,969 worth of construction. Fees that year totaled \$11,859.

There was one more plumbing job somewhere in the city last year.

Some 1,125 plumbing permits were issued last year compared to 1,124 in 1961. Permit fees totaled \$9,257 and \$9,276 the year before.

A similar increase in permits and decline in fees was reported by the heating inspector.

There were 1,308 heating permits issued last year compared to 1,234 in 1961. However, fees were only \$5,891 in 1962 compared to \$9,292 the year before.

The reason is that fees are based on the size of a job. The permit fee for a single major job can exceed 10 permits fees for smaller jobs.

In all last year there were 5,948 permits, registrations, examinations and licenses issued, and \$37,619.95 in fees collected, compared to 5,535 and \$38,793.91 the year before.

Charges Drug Board With Power Abuse

LANSING (U) — Charges of power abuse and discrimination have been lodged against the State Board of Pharmacy as the result of a one-man fact-finding inquiry into the controversial SuperX drug licensing case.

In a report filed with the Michigan Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman of Calhoun County said the board was unreasonably slow and unfair in denying a pharmacy license to the discount drug store chain owned by the Kroger company last year.

Testimony in hearings, he said, revealed that the board denied the license last Sept. 26 for alleged violations of which some of its own members, also pharmacists, were guilty.

Coleman summed up his report by saying that, if he were asked to make a final decision on questions of law in the case, he would rule that the state board was guilty of abusing its powers.

"It clearly held the plaintiff (SuperX) to 'standards' not practiced by members of the board, not 'believed in' by the board, discriminated against the plaintiff and did not grant a fair hearing," Coleman said.

According to the report, Pharmacy Board Chairman Philip Cowan of Highland Park and member Frank Reilly — both of whom are registered pharmacists — testified they had filled orders for barbiturates without written prescriptions within the last year.

Similar unwritten orders at the SuperX Battle Creek store, Coleman's report said, were the only reason stated by the pharmacy board for denying the license.

Several doctors testified in the hearings, it said, that the phoning of prescription orders to drug stores was "common practice."

The report added that no other

Name Chiroprapist to College Group

Pontiac surgical chiroprapist Dr. Hubert H. Curson has been named to the steering committee to screen membership applicants to the American College of Foot Surgeons.

Curson, 48, with offices at 157 W. Huron St., received the appointment while attending a week-long conference of the organization in New Orleans, Feb. 19-26.

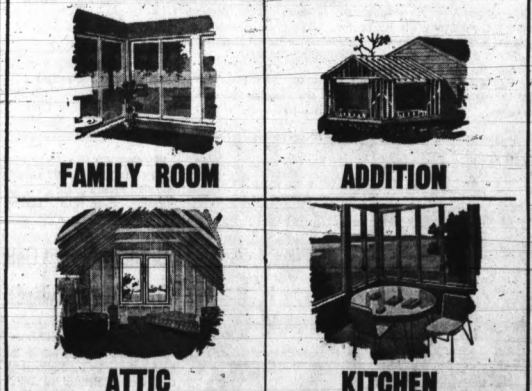
He presented a talk at the meeting on new surgical approaches and incisions on the feet.

Veto Shelters Under Ramps

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal and state officials have turned thumbs down on a suggestion that bomb shelters be built under approach ramps along the Chrysler Freeway now under construction in southeastern Oakland County.

Sgt. Charles Young, Hazel Park civil defense director, said he received letters from the Federal Highway Administration and the Michigan Highway Department vetoing his suggestion.

Call Poolles

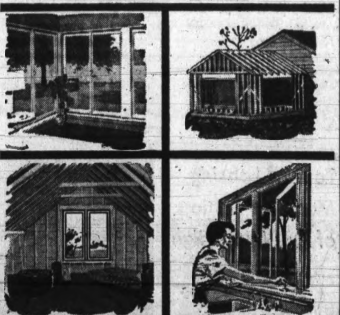


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Addresses Education Group

Speaker Supports Childhood Experiences

Let's stop pushing and pressuring children at home and school, and give them time to "re-live the experiences they should."

This plea was made by Erma Noble, speaker at the annual dinner of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) last night.

Miss Noble, who came from Grand Rapids for the event, is international vice president of ACE. In April she will become the first Michigan resident to hold the office of international president. She was introduced by Mrs. C. J. Watson of Saginaw, state ACE president.

Children are not lazy, Miss Noble said. They need to be stimulated in the classroom

so that a quickening desire for learning becomes permanent.

Adults in the home must take time to teach children how to be useful so that they develop a respectable place for themselves in family life.

Miss Noble also traced the growth of ACE from its beginnings in Saratoga, N.Y. in 1892. She reminded her listeners that local branches reflect interest in welfare of children by being alert to physical, emotional and intellectual needs, and by asking what can be done to make a better world for young citizens.

Mrs. Harold Muldowney, a past president of ACE, gave the invocation.



Pontiac Press Photo

At the annual dinner of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) held Thursday night at the McCarroll School, members and guests were welcomed by president Ophelia Harmon

(right). Mrs. John Buchanan, Sylvan Lake (left), was dinner chairman and Erma Noble of Grand Rapids (center), the after-dinner speaker.

As Jackie's Social Aide

Tuck to Take Tish's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Social power at the White House is moving from Tish to Tuck.

The change will take place at the end of May when dynamic social secretary Le-litia (Tish) Baldrige moves on to the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, a Kennedy family enterprise. Taking over the job at the White House will be First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy's finishing school classmate Nancy Tuckerman.

It is the social secretary who sends out the proper invitations to the proper people for many affairs, plans the gourmet menus, lines up the entertainment and keeps her hand on the rudder to that White House parties sail smoothly.

Letters that flow in to Mrs. Kennedy, 5-year-old Caroline and 2-year-old John Jr. are

handled by the social secretary.

It is the social secretary who calls on Cabinet wives to pinch-hit for the President's wife at various social functions. The secretary herself often fills in at public affairs where the presence of a White House representative seems important.

PROJECTS IMAGE

In short, it is she who projects the social image of the White House. Judging by that standard, "Tish" Baldrige can make her exit with a grand bow for helping White House affairs to gain world fame for their cultural and intellectual tone.

She is a powerful personality. She brought new ideas to the Executive Mansion and gave the White House a tremendous social boost.

She learned the social ropes at the American Embassy in Rome when Clare Boothe Luce was ambassador. She also served at the embassy in Paris. Her schooling was the same as the First Lady's — at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and at Vassar.

She will be turning over her desk to another Miss Porter's product, Nancy Tuckerman, known to friends as "Tuck" or "Tucky," is reserved, an opposite personality to Tish in many ways. She looks forward excitedly, and naturally a bit nervously, to the coming days in the White House.

She attended a White House state dinner for the first time last January and was awestruck.

She is tall, very good looking with blue eyes and ash blond hair. She has great fashion sense like her new boss and longtime friend, the First Lady.

ROPES FROM SCRATCH

Miss Tuckerman is going to have to learn the ropes from scratch. But Tish has set a pattern she hopes to follow.

Tuck admires her predecessor's social talents and achievements as an author. She summed up her admiration recently when she commented, "I only wish I had written 'Roman Candle.'"

But Forgot Game Laws

Aunt's Husband Hunter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who is a 36-year-old perpetual husband-hunter. She saw a man who works with me. She liked his looks and asked me to introduce her to him.



ABBY

He said he was unmarried, she fell for him hard. She saw him night and day and even went on weekend trips with him.

When she pressed for marriage, he told her he had a wife from whom he was only separated because his religion wouldn't sanction divorce.

My aunt is broken-hearted and her whole family is blaming me for this mess. Was it my fault?

GOOD INTENTIONS

DEAR GOOD: When a man tells you he is unmarried, you have a right to assume he is. You were responsible for introducing them, period.

If a 36-year-old "husband-hunter" wants to play the game, it's time she learned the game laws.

DEAR ABBY: If your husband came home with the odor of perfume on his shoulder, which you have none of, would you assume he had been close enough to someone to have had the odor rub off on him? Or would you say he had to have someone's head on his shoulder?

READY TO FILE

DEAR READY: He could be innocent. The head on your shoulder is the one you have to worry about. Don't lose it.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of months ago I attended a big church wedding and reception. The bride wore a beautiful white gown and veil.

Six months later the bride gave birth to a nine-pound baby boy, so I know she must have been expecting at the time of the wedding.

They tell me that this is being done all the time. Is this true, or am I behind the times?

DEAR JOAN: You are not behind the times. Some babies are ahead of their times.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the woman who felt "unloved" because her husband never said "I love you": My sister and I recently asked mother to tell us about her courtship days, whether Dad was romantic, and how he proposed to her.

She replied: "Your father never said much, and he never once came out and said, 'I love you.' And this is how he proposed, 'Well, do you want to get married or don't you?'"

Maybe flowery speeches don't mean much, because mom and dad have been happily married for 38 years.

THEIR DAUGHTERS

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have started to like girls. My problem is I can't dance. I would like to learn how to dance from the nicest girl I know but I am not sure how to go about it.

Should I invite her to my home, or should I go to her home? I have very few dance records and she has many.

Should I invite her to my home and tell her to bring her records?

UNINFORMED

DEAR UNINFORMED: No. Tell her you'd like to learn how to dance, and let her take it from there. She'll probably invite you to her home. If she doesn't — ask the next to the nicest girl you know.



LESLIE A. DALRYMPLE

The Peirce E. Dalrymples of Rochester announces the engagement of their daughter Leslie Anne to Jon Raymond Palminter, son of the C. Harold Palminter of Williams Lake Road. The bride-elect attended Michigan State University, where her fiancé received his degree. A June wedding is planned.

Women's Section

Talks on Constitution to Women Voters

Pontiac attorney Richard Kuhn addressed the local branch, League of Women Voters, Wednesday evening in the YWCA building on Franklin Boulevard.

He compared present constitutional provisions with those of the proposed document on "County Government and County Home Rule," and touched on the selection, organization, powers and functions of charter commissions.

The new law, retains traditional forms of county, village and city government along with related constitutional provisions. Greater

strength and flexibility are provided in giving these chartered units power to levy taxes other than property taxes for maintenance. They would be also privileged to cooperate with other government units on common problems.

STRESSES HOME RULE

"Retention of home rule for cities and villages and the liberal organization of city, village, county and township courts of law was stressed, also, the proposed extension of county officers' term from two to four years.

State Item II chairman, Amy Krueger, defined the state league's item study of the new constitution, with emphasis on future plans.

President, Mrs. Lillian Davidson announced the Pontiac league's presentation of an educational program on the new document to be brought before the Pontiac PTA Council Tuesday evening in Winsor School.

Laura Belz, state league treasurer, reported on activities of the Oakland County Coordinating Committee for the new constitution, with emphasis on future plans.

Plans were made for a party on March 21 at First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Mrs. Frank Mulholland and Mrs. James Hudson were elected as delegates to attend the state convention in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Richard Ervin opened her Sylvan Lake home for the affair.

Sorority Plans

Attendance at

State Meeting

Final plans were made for attending the state meeting in Ann Arbor Sunday at the Thursday evening meeting of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Melvin Small opened the dessert meeting with Mrs. Harold Seils and Mrs. Hazel Pierce as cohostesses.

See Arranging

of Flowers

Mrs. Oliver P. Dunstan demonstrated flower arrangement technique to members of Zeta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Tuesday evening in her flower shop on West Huron Street.

The group completed plans for the March 20 fashion show and card party and welcomed Mrs. Gerald Bidwell, Mrs. John R. Edwards and Mrs. William J. Yates as guests.

Not Polite to Refuse This Offer

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Last Sunday, before going out to dinner, my husband stopped off at a business associate's house to discuss something of importance that came up.

I waited outside in the car. Evidently my husband mentioned this to his friend because shortly afterwards his wife came out and asked me to come into the house.

I said, "No thank you, I'll wait here." When my husband came out he said that I was very rude to refuse to come into the house.

These people were perfect strangers to me and I saw no point in going in. Will you please tell me if I was wrong? A: As the wife took the trouble to come out to invite you into the house it was very very to say, not very polite of you to refuse.

Q: I plan on going to another city for a few days. I will be staying at a hotel.

How do I contact a man I know who lives in that city and who has asked me several times to get in touch with him should I ever come there?

Would it be proper to write and tell him when I am coming and have him contact me, or should I telephone him when I arrive?

A: Write and tell him that you plan to be in his city for a few days and give him the dates you will be there and also the name of the hotel at which you will be staying. Then if he would really like to see you, he will get in touch with you at the hotel.

Q: Is it correct to put a title before one's name on return address of an envelope? I have been told that you said it was wrong to write one's own name with title prefixing it.

A: To prefix one's signature with a title is very bad taste, but to use a title when writing a return address is entirely correct and shows the person receiving the letter how you are to be addressed.

The clothes worn by the bride and groom as well as those worn by their attendants are described in the new Emily Post booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Announce Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heine Jr. of Draper Avenue (Nancy Dickinson) announce the birth of a son, Christian Freeman, Feb. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A son, Douglas Edward, was born Feb. 19 at Ford Hospital, Detroit, to the Don Baldwins (Denise E. Baldwin) of Birmingham.

Gives Lesson on Carpeting

Mrs. Wilbur Ott gave the lesson on "Purchase and Care of Floor Coverings and Carpeting" for the Inter-Lakes Extension Group, Wednesday in the Murphy Avenue home of Mrs. John McConnell.

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Percy Rose reported on "Marketing" and Mrs. Francis T. Lohff on "Safety and Health." Mrs. Mason Rich was chairman for the day.

Hostess for the March 27 meeting will be Mrs. Quentin E. Sweet of South Avery Road.



Pontiac Press Photo

Red Women 100 Years Old

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has 16,276 women over 100 years old, according to a new book called "Women and Children in the U.S.S.R."

A review of the book by the official Tass news agency yesterday said that of that number, all but 3,524 live in rural areas. The average life expectancy of women in the Soviet Union was said to be 72 years.

Join Figure Club

Mrs. Victor Muscat and Mrs. Victor Muscat-88 were welcomed Thursday into the Fashion Your Figure Club at the Adah Shelly Library.

ant for the elementary schools (center), shows Mrs. Robert Elliott, Easy Street (left), and Mrs. Paul Ripley, Dill Road (right), how to do "foamglas" sculpture.

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The United States, covering Europe which contain 828,000 about 3.6 million square miles, is square miles. Russia, however, larger than the 15 countries of embraces 7,877,568 square miles.

Spring Decorating Time

1807 UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Nylon, Rayon, Cotton and Velvet. (121 colors)

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PIZZA:

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Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

Alvin's

Spring Costume

Styled in California

\$29⁹⁵

Arnel stripe dress with solid linen coat. Two styles; one has a button full length coat, the other a seven-eighths cardigan style coat. Blue, green, black.

The Gaucho

The news is the dual look—smart mixings of color and textures by Deliso Debs.

\$19⁹⁵

Choose from Black patent with black matte calf. Black patent with gold piping or brown patent with bone calf.

Sizes 5 to 10 AAA to B widths

Matching Handbag Available.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Polly's Pointers

Put Damp Ironing Out

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Here is a laundry tip I use all winter long. I put the wash basket of sprinkled-clothes on the outside porch for an hour before I start to iron.

This gives the clothes that fresh, clean, "outdoorsy" smell, almost as though they had been dried outside.

MRS. I.

DEAR POLLY — You have a built-in ruler for use when transplanting plants and flowers if you paint lines with red nail polish six inches apart along the handle of your hoe.

MRS. L. H.

DEAR POLLY — Water spots on my new stainless steel sink and chromium faucets were "bugging" me until I discovered that a wipe with a cloth that has been sprinkled with a few drops of vinegar will remove them completely.

It also removes the dried lime deposit that collects around my faucets.

MRS. K. C.

DEAR POLLY — I purchased a small ledger, with an index, for less than a dollar. I checked on my income tax form all the deductions we may take and listed them alphabetically such as automobile expenses, charities, doctors, dividends (not a deduction but necessary for tax purposes), etc.

When I pay any listed items I enter them from my check stubs and mark them with the letter R (for recorded). At the end of the year, I simply add up each page and turn it over to my husband for the tax return.

MRS. R. J. S.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

The staid English game of introduced in the 1880s. Teams field 19 to 300 players instead of the customary 11. Contests last for days amid a carnival air.

Reconsider Viewpoint of Dining Ell

The visual size of a living room can be almost doubled by considering the dining ell from a fresh viewpoint. Rather than decorate the ell as if it were a full dining room, realize that the architect felt the visual size of one area should be increased by the other.

No suggested or invisible wall should be created, either with a room divider or the delineation caused by sharp contrasts in color, styles or proportion.

White walls and white flooring throughout add to the illusion of space; but it is the use of furniture, harmonious in styling and size, that really provides the unity and continuity.

The dining table has the same low center of gravity, and because it suggests a standing invitation to a quick game or snack, it is in appearance a part of the living room.

This is also true of the brunch chairs which are both comfortable and low enough to "fit" in the living room when extra chairs are needed.

Unity need not sacrifice variety. The sofa, tables and chairs are a warm Batik walnut; the marble-top sideboard is antique black, as is the cocktail table with a white leather top.



The dining ell is furnished in a manner that makes it seem like a separate room, yet be a part of the living room.

The furniture from Shalimar, by Thomasville, and is available locally.

Have a Silver Treat On Us

1847 1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate Made By

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

MARCH SPECIAL

A SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTING

(Knife — Fork — Salad Place Spoon and 2 Teaspoons) IN ANY OF THE BELOW PATTERNS

Reg. \$11.25 **695**

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Exercise Will Help

Your Thighs Out-Sized?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thighs cause many feminine sighs. Many women have a lovely figure except for a bulge at the thighline. As I have said before, this happens because of muscle slump and fat dump.

Here is an exercise for this figure defect:

Lower them to the floor. Continue. Of course, the glandular setup which we inherited influences the distribution of our weight. Some women are prone to large hips, others to fat over the abdomen and others to this bulge at the thigh.

Some women do not have a bulge, but have large thighs. I think the following exercise is very good for this defect and for pains down. Lift your legs half way up (knees stiff). Separate your legs. Bring them together.

Sit on the floor with your legs straight. Place your hands on the floor, slightly behind you in a comfortable position. Bend your left knee toward your abdomen. As you straighten your left leg, bend your right knee. As you straighten your right leg, bend your left knee and so on. As one leg bends and the other straightens. Do this vigorously and point the toe as the leg straightens.

Here is a hint for those of you who sit at a desk for long periods of time. If you sit forward in your chair in a slumping position, with your knees slightly separated, you are much more apt to develop what is called "The Office Broadside."

Try this and notice the difference:

Sit with your hips against the back of the chair. Straighten your spine. Periodically lift your heels from the floor for a moment. This is splendid for the thighline as well as your circulation.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hips and the thighs, send a self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets No. 3 and 4 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Don't Rub In the Dirt

When washing washable wall coverings, be sure to rinse the sponge often. Change clean suds and rinses as soon as the water becomes dirty. This prevents dirt being rubbed into the wall fabric or paper.

The Oberammergau Passion Play performed in the German village every 10 years started as a pledge made by the peasants after a plague in 1833.

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Here's sparkling new dinnerware that goes to your table elegantly for gracious entertaining... then stands up to everyday use, with durable dignity. A palette of colors is locked in under TSG's Zircon-hard glass... protected against harsh detergents.

Endearing patterns are whimsical or formal, as you please. Many pieces have shimmering lease accents in stand-out on any table. And overproof, too! What more could you ask for the price you pay?

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good dust covers for clothes stored in closets. Just cut a small hole in the center of the end to slip over the coat hanger.

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Price New Home Based on Gross Income

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: We're considering buying a home, but friends warn us we may find ourselves as strapped as they are. Before we fall in love with something we can't afford, can you tell us how much we should pay for a house on \$8,000 a year? I am working at this point, and my salary will go toward the purchase.

Mrs. John L. Albany, N.Y.

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. L. A.: It's generally recommended that no more than two and one-half times your gross annual income should go into the purchase of a home. On \$8,000 a year, you could start shopping in the \$20,000 range, with a mortgage of approximately \$13,000.

MARY FEELEY

Remember that in addition to the down payment which would probably be one-third of the cost of the house—you'll have other expenses to consider. Figure 4 to 5 per cent of the cost of the house per year will go for taxes, insurance and upkeep.

These figures are only a guide, but they will help you estimate how much and how long you'll need to save before it makes sense to buy.

Obviously, a lot depends on whether you already are overburdened with monthly payments on previous purchases and whether you have other financial commitments.

Dear Mrs. Feeley: My husband wants to put an extra money we have into buying shrubs and plants. I want to use it to make improvements inside the house. He says he's improving the property, but the fact is he just loves to garden.

Don't you think the condition of the house is more important than the beauty of the grounds for future sale purposes? Mrs. Alma E., St. Paul, Minn.

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. E.: If you have a compulsive gardener on your hands, you're fighting a losing battle. But if it's any consolation to you, you have the real estate man and the banker on your side.

A home in good repair, with an attractive new kitchen and bathroom, is certainly more likely to get a mortgage.

Unless the property could be used for track homes or other business ventures, a prospective buyer looks inside the house more critically than outside. About all you can do is fight a delaying action—bury the garden tools.

Dear Mary Feeley: What do you suggest in the way of insurance for a single gal of 26 earning \$300 a week? I have none at all at this point.

W. T. E., Hackensack, N.J.

★ ★ ★
Dear W. T. E.: That's a two-part question. How much can you allocate for insurance? And what do you want your insurance to do for you?

As for the first part, 4 per



by Laura Wheeler

Happy harvest of fruits and vegetables—grand color display for towels. Pattern 535, transfer four 6x18 inch motifs; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern number, Name, Address and Zone.

cent of your income is a fair figure to use as a guide. This amounts to \$3.20 per week. As for the kind of insurance, that depends on whether you want protection, security, or both.

If you have parents, or others who are dependent on you, you will want the most protection for your money.

Either straight life insurance or life rate endowment could

give you the most protection at a low cost, providing you with cash value at age 65, if needed for your retirement.

I suggest you discuss the subject with an insurance expert, who can best determine the policy that fits into your budget, your daily living, and your future plans.

You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.

Our Graduate Corsetier Will Assist
You to a Proper Fit.

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HOLLYWOOD
Vassarette
DEFIES THE
LAW OF
GRAVITY
with weightless
stay there
KNITS

The active knit that defies bra and girdle slip and slide... mark or ride i Famous Stay There* knit comfort and control in styles to enhance every figure "underneath it all!" Shown: padded cotton bra with Stay There back, AB32-36, 3.95. Leg-panties, s-m-l, 5.95. • Whirlpool* bra, 2.50 • Contour bra, 3.95 • Front-closure bra, 3.50 • Sports brief, 3.50 • Extra long-leg pantie, 7.95 • Stay There girdle, 3.95 • Pantie girdle, 5.95



Hide Chip Marks

Cover up chipped places in the finish of your stove or refrigerator. Put clear nail polish and finely ground zinc white on the scratched marks.

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Fur Salon—Second Floor

Arthur's



The Co-Ordinated Look in

SUITS
17.98

Sketched is out three-piece little suit-maker. Fully lined rayon and silk suit to greet the spring. Gay printed shell blouse matched to the jacket lining. Junior and misses' sizes.

Sportswear—Main Floor

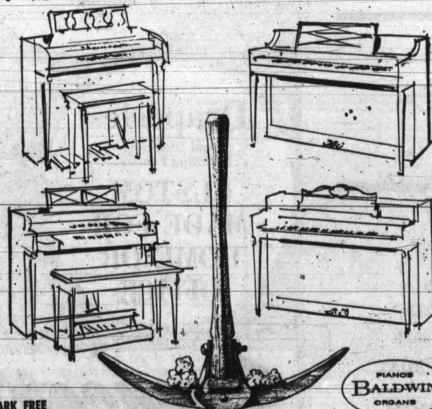
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dollars. (2) Brand-new instruments—Special factory-authorized price reductions on selected models. (3) Rental plans—If you're not quite prepared to buy a piano or organ just now, ask about our low-cost rental plans. • Don't wait till all the best claims are staked out by somebody else. Stop in and see the exciting values now. The Baldwin Bargain Bonanza ends March 31, 1963.

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Young Folks

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The New Look

Girls' SPRING COATS

17.98 to 24.98

It's the match box silhouette... for or the A look that is a modified and doated princess fit. Rough textured basket weaves or new spring tweeds. Fine tailoring in new colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

SPRING
DRESSES

5.98 to 10.98

Free flowing lines of the A look as selected for Caroline Kennedy are news this spring. The briefest of yokes, fresh bouffant skirts achieved with easy-care pleats. Crisp nylon, cotton or blends. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12.

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw—Downtown Pontiac

Young Folks Fashions
Lower Level

Ease Impact of Hard 'No' to Early Dating

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: A couple of years ago my wife and I agreed not to let our youngest daughter date until she entered high school.

Though she is now only 13, she has got her mother to back down on this agreement.

So I want to know if you think that a boy-crazy kid whose school marks have started slipping should be allowed to get into the boy-girl race at this age.

By siding with the girl, my wife has turned me into an ogre to my daughter.

Answer: Why do you let her do it?

You're not an ogre. You're a father who is concerned with protecting his child's childhood until she has made it more appropriate to enter the "boy-girl race."

Why do you accept the character of a meek, snarling enemy of children?

That's the real problem.

If you really trusted your stand against precocious dating, you could win trust of her from daughter and wife. You would care enough about it to work out ways and means to make it acceptable to them.

Let's see if we can do just that.

Your wife and daughter want her to see boys outside of her home.

Are you willing to allow her to see them in her home? Are you willing to make yourself and your house so welcoming to your

child's friends that she is proud to bring them home?

Are you willing to take the trouble to get to know them?

To help her organize parties?

To show her that your "No" to dating does not include an ogre's "No" to rock 'n' roll records, hot dogs, dancing and other kinds of 15-year-old fun?

Instead of using me to bolster your objections to 13-year-old

dating in subduing your wife and daughter, I suggest you consider all possible ways to make your own objection interesting and attractive to them.

No girl child wants to think of her father as an ogre, you know. Father is First Man to her.

How he balances strength with kindness will be her measure of all subsequent men.

How he mixes disappointment with comfort will determine her expectations of other members of his sex.

So I'd like to see you mix some understanding of this girl-child of yours with the firmness of your "No" to outside dating. I'd like to see you endorse her desire for boys' company—and forget that adjective "boy-crazy."

I'd like to see you get together with her and your wife on plans for home parties.

Joins Chicago Family

Crow Thinks It's Human

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 0-471: Jackie was a baby crow, belonging to the children of Spike McGrath, talented athletic coach at Washburn High School in Chicago.



DR. CRANE

The McGraths made a perch for him in the basement. But it would sway back and forth till Jackie got seasick and actually vomited.

So they had to place him in a box and hand feed him till he got a little older.

Jackie then became a member of the McGrath family, and apparently believed he was a human being. When Mrs. McGrath was weeding her garden, Jackie would walk along beside her and pull weeds in the next row.

Later in the summer, as she was searching for tomato worms, Jackie would also take one row at a time and cock his head from side to side till he saw a big green tomato worm. Then he'd pick it off the tomato leaves and drop it on the ground.

When Spike would take a walk in the evening, Jackie would accompany him, just like a dog, and walk along at his side.

LIKES COLORFUL OBJECTS

But Jackie was like most pet crows in having a fondness for colorful objects. And Jackie's greatest weakness seemed to be the rubber rings that serve as washers where you fasten a garden hose to the faucet.

When the neighbors would go out to sprinkle their lawns, these rubber rings were likely to be missing.

For, Jackie would steal them and take them up to the roof where he kept his treasures in the eaves trough.

And when Spike would get into his auto each morning to head to school, Jackie would sit on the radiator cap and hold on till Spike had the car up to 35 miles per hour.

Other motorists were sur-

prised to see this big black crow serving as a radiator cap.

At about 35 miles per hour, Jackie would let go of the radiator cap and fly upward. Then he'd return home.

GOES TO SCHOOL

One day he accompanied the children to school and even entered the classroom. The teacher had to telephone Mrs. McGrath to come and get Jackie. So she drove over in the car and parked beside the window.

The teacher then opened the window and Mrs. McGrath called, so Jackie obediently flew out and inside the car, where he

perched on Mrs. McGrath's shoulder.

She drove home with Jackie sitting there, while other motorists looked on in surprise.

Jackie would also accompany the McGraths to Chicago to visit Spike's parents.

He'd stay in the car with the three McGrath children. And when they'd stop to get sodas, Jackie used his own straw and sipped soda with one of the youngsters.

In fact, Jackie thought he was a human being, so he even ignored wild crows and never attempted to join them.

BABY SITTER NEEDED

But the McGraths had to have a baby sitter for Jackie so they finally took him to one of the state parks where the caretaker's wife said she'd be happy to offer Jackie a home.

So when you read the early book about "Tarzan and the Apes", or the so-called "wolf boy" of India, don't think such tales are too far-fetched.

Animals and birds, if reared from infancy in a human environment, apparently think they are members of the human race, so maybe the reverse holds true.

French Seams Cause Pucker

CHERYLE D. PORTWOOD

The Richard K. Portwoods of Barker Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryle DeWice to Thomas Willard Winger, son of the Willard Wingers of Bicknell, Ind.

It is not advisable to use French seams when sewing wash-cottons since double stitching may cause the fabric to pucker during washing. The easiest finish for these seams is pinking.

Forty centuries before Christ, people lived in mud-brick villages and tilled the soil of the relatively fertile northern Negev.

Have You Tried This?

Scrapple Is Interesting

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. Walter Smock who often calls and chats about food or sends me recipes suggests that Pontiac Press readers try Scrapple. She says it is a dish very few people make and one of the younger generation have even tasted. It dates back to covered wagon days.

Mrs. Smock enjoys working with her hands and experiments with all kinds of handwork.

SCRAPPLE

By Mrs. Walter Smock

4 pounds pork
2 pounds beef
Cook together, cool and grind. Reserve liquid. Or you may start with ground pork and ground beef.

Into 12 quarts of liquid put ground meat, 2 table-spoons salt, pepper and sage to taste. Stir in cornmeal to make a thick mush (it will take a pound or more).

Cook slowly, stirring often, for two hours. Pour into loaf pan and cool. Slice and fry. Roll slices in flour for a brown, crisp look if you desire.

You won't have any lumps in the cornmeal if you mix it first with COLD water before adding to the hot liquid.

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Liaison Bullies of 87th Congress Seem Slightly Cooled

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key Democratic in Congress believe President Kennedy's legislative program would have fared better in the past two years if some of his liaison men had operated more adroitly.

These Democrats are looking for more discreet teamwork in the 87th Congress, and point to one smashing party victory already achieved to demonstrate the value of a more deft operation.

In every administration it's the job of liaison men from the White House and the executive agencies to try to get the Senate and House to pass bills recommended by the President.

From the viewpoint of every president, this is an extremely important job.

As for the outcome in the 87th Congress, which ended last week, some party leaders are convinced the performance of the Kennedy liaison team was far from polished.

They think the situation may be improving. For example, the White House team was unobtrusive as the House Democratic leadership won enlargement of the key House Rules Committee on the opening day of the 88th Congress. The victory margin was much bigger than it was on the same issue two years earlier.

DISCREETLY BACKSTAGE

There were no White House troubleshooters in evidence at the Capitol when this year's vote was taken. Any straggling was done backstage, discreetly.

While refraining from public criticism of the White House some Democratic congressional leaders in 1961-62 privately resented what they felt was too much intervention in legislative affairs by executive department experts.

Some harsh words have been used in the legislative cloakrooms by veteran Democrats describing the activities of what they call "Kennedy's troubleshooters." The comment included such words as brazen, amateurish, dictatorial and insulting.

The ill feeling that had been brewing boiled over last June 21 when the House leadership with some misgivings, brought to a vote a new farm bill backed by the administration.

When the day ended the bill had been killed by a vote of 215 to 205. The defeat was not engineered by the usual coalition of

Republicans and Southern Democrats. About 15 of the 48 Democrats who kicked over the traces normally support the administration.

DOWNTOWN QUARTERBACKS

There were bitter comments that night as Democratic leaders gathered privately to pick up the pieces and try to figure out what had happened. They blamed the debate on, as one put it, "downtown quarterbacks who don't know how to deal with Congress."

While the farm bill was under consideration in the House, the corridors outside the chamber were crowded at times with executive branch representatives. Among them were Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to the President. O'Brien

en, Kennedy's No. 1 congressional troubleshooter, used a nearby House reception room as temporary headquarters.

While O'Brien is credited by most Democrats with finesse and discretion, some of the others who engaged in the farm bill jockeying were reported to have been less diplomatic.

Members complained of being called off the House floor and be-

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL
REPORT

ing told, either directly or indirectly, how they should vote.

Some of the oldtimers told of having been reminded that the executive branch controls patronage bill defeat, House leaders let the

word reach the White House that executive representatives should stop their pressure practices or at least exert them less overtly.

Timing was an important factor in the farm bill outcome, as it was earlier when the House killed the President's proposal to create a department of urban affairs. In both cases, the timetable was drawn up not by the House leadership but by executive representatives.

After the farm bill upset, the President fared somewhat better, usually with administration approval, but always engineered by the congressional leaders.

Democratic leaders, including the new House team of Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, are not ashamed of their record.

But they figure it would have been better if the liaison men have much chance. They were worked with more finesse.

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you want your spice without sacrificing the luxuries of a full-sized family car, try the Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. It's one of the smoothest road runners that ever teamed up with a pair of bucket seats. It even offers a new Comfortilt steering wheel* that positions right where you want it. ■ The new Chevy II Nova SS has its own brand of excitement.

Likewise the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair Monza Spyder and the all-new Corvette Sting Rays. It's simply a matter of deciding how sporty you want to get, then picking your equipment and power—up to 425 horses in the Chevrolet SS, including the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive handling in city traffic.

*optional at extra cost

Subways

/Symfunny

NEW YORK (AP) — Police had to be called to assist transit authorities Wednesday in putting down a brief revolt on a subway train.

The train, with about 3,000 passengers aboard, developed mechanical trouble during the morning rush hour.

Subway personnel tried to get the passengers to leave, but few were persuaded to step outside in the 11-degree weather.

The train was not emptied until police were summoned to end the mutiny.

Ask Romney, Governors to Gettysburg Event

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and governors of 27 other states have been invited to participate in the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton extended the invitations yesterday to states who had troops participating in the Civil War battle.

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MARCH 21 — "Bye Bye Blues"

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MARCH 28 — "Around the World"

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Of course, there is no charge, but due to limited seating capacity, admission cards will be necessary. They may be picked up at Consumers Power Company, 28 West Lawrence Street or call 333-7812, ext. 333, for reservations. Remember! Our capacity is limited, so make your reservation as early as possible.

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Relax! World Tensions Are Back to Normal

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Dismay and disarray.

Those two words paint a world which all in a few weeks changed from cheery to bleary. What looked nice turned to ice. Peace became as slippery as grease.



Talk—big, hot, critical, nagging, and some of it MARLOW just bombast—compounded the human predicament which for a short time, as it turned out, had seemed as quiet as a lily pad on a mill pond in the evening.

It was only a few weeks ago—after Premier Khrushchev had meekly pocketed his Cuban missiles and shut his lip—that even President Kennedy was moving to think things might be getting better.

Then French President de Gaulle threw a match in the gas-

line can. To show he looked upon the British almost as intruders in Europe, he called them "anglo-saxons" and blackballed membership for them in the exclusive international club called the Common Market.

And, if this wasn't enough to upset the alliance, he snubbed the United States by turning down Kennedy's still-vague plan for some kind of NATO pool of nuclear weapons.

CRITICISM FLIES

The British promptly criticized him. So did the United States. And, as if things weren't fouled up enough, the United States criticized Canada, which had been minding its own business, for not using U.S. nuclear weapons.

The Canadians criticized back. And in England, meanwhile, Prime Minister Macmillan was being criticized for accepting Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles instead of Skybolt missiles which Americans now said weren't as good.

Dismay swept Congress when it began to realize Khrushchev was

playing with a marked deck. He had pulled his missiles out of Cuba but not thousands of Soviet troops. So, it turned out, he wasn't being so meek after all.

Republicans in Congress criticized Kennedy's foreign policy. Democrats in Congress criticized Republicans for criticizing Kennedy, which they said, was certainly contrary to bipartisan foreign policy as they understood it.

The Red Chinese had been nagging their Russian friends for

talking peaceful coexistence and the Russians, nagged them for being reactionaries for not wanting it.

EARTHQUAKE FLOPS

Western eyes got big with a luminous look: They envisioned a kind of Communist earthquake which would split apart the Communist world. The eyes clouded, however, when Khrushchev fell all over the Chinese ambassador at a party.

The Chinese, who could recognize soft soap when they smelled

it, nagged harder than ever. And Cuba but not all. He didn't have two days, with almost strident to be a magician to figure what came next.

Demands in this country that Kennedy get the Russians out of Cuba although how he could do it without getting into war with Russia is something no one has anybody had been attacking them or even talking of it. It probably didn't change them.

Meanwhile Khrushchev had set the Americans to biting at one another by suddenly promising to remove some of his troops in the charge.

The boat was unmarked and unlit and the two-man crew was untrained. But some members of Congress called for "hot pursuit" the next time it happened although they didn't know how or why it happened the first time.

Americans were still nursing their feelings over this escapade when Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky—although why he butted in isn't clear—announced an American attack on Cuba meant war with Russia.

And Wednesday Khrushchev denounced American "wild men" for talking about invading Cuba and practically promised to eat the "big sharks" of American imperialism.

So things are back to normal and everybody can relax for half a second.

Buttons to Replace Dials

Phone Revolution?

NEW YORK (U)—Better brush up on your tapping technique!

Before too long, millions of Americans will be tap, tapping instead of dialing when they make a telephone call.

The era of push button telephoning is rounding the corner. The concept, which dates back to 1892, has just received a final OK from Western Electric Co. officials after two years of market testing in Findlay, Ohio and Greensburg, Pa.

"Telephoning across the U.S.A. is in for its biggest change since the beginning of the Roaring Twenties when the conversion to the dial began," the firm, which is the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone system, said in its employee magazine, WE.

WITHIN 10 YEARS

William Sidney, assistant superintendent of Western Electric's program planning organization, estimated that within 10 years all central offices in the United States will be able to offer "touch tone service."

What's more, some 40,000 to 45,000 push button sets in most models and colors will be in use in widely scattered exchanges by the end of this year.

The new push button models have three rows of three buttons each plus a tenth "0" button centered below the bottom row. The letters and numbers line up exactly as on today's dial with no letters on the 1 and "0" buttons.

The main advantages of the new system are speed, ease and convenience of operations. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimates a number with seven letters or numbers can be tapped out in 2 to 5 seconds compared with an average 10 seconds on the conventional dial.

Birch Society Has a New State Leader

DETROIT (AP)—The John Birch Society has a new Michigan leader—a former Republican who says he quit the party to be free to bring both Republicans and Democrats into the society.

The new coordinator of the ultra-conservative group is Allan B. Clink, 31, of Detroit.

Clink, successor to Edward A. Kelly of Roseville, said he gave up an industrial sales position to take full-time assignment in the John Birch Society.

Clink said the society has members who are Democrats. He declined to identify any. He did say, however, that United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther "would have a heart attack if he knew how many of his CIO committeemen belong."

Clink has been active in the Conservative Federation of Michigan, a new group.

1st-Aid Lesson Saves Her Son

ELLINWOOD, Kan. (AP)—Shirley Wirtz attended her first class in a first aid course Tuesday. The session was on mouth-to-mouth respiration.

Wednesday, her 5-year-old son, Pat, had a severe asthmatic attack, complicated by measles. He went into convulsions and stopped breathing. Mrs. Wirtz put him on the kitchen floor and used her new training until help arrived.

Pat was discharged from a hospital Thursday. He's doing fine.

U.S. Soldier Killed in Viet Nam Truck Crash

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army sergeant tried to dodge a Communist roadblock of stones as he was driving several Vietnamese south from Qui Nhon.

The truck plunged over an embankment and the sergeant was killed. No one else was injured.

Cards Cut Wrong Way

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—O. J. Burnett filed suit against C. J. Wynne yesterday charging his left eyeball was cut when Wynne hurled a deck of cards at him.

Hospitalize Graham Before Asian Tour

HONOLULU (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham was undergoing tests at a local hospital today and it was feared he might have to postpone his forthcoming Asian trip.

Graham yesterday entered the hospital for examinations of "an acute undetermined infection."

Doctors said it will take 48 hours to run a complete series of tests, and three additional days of evaluation to determine if Graham can depart as scheduled to open his crusade in Manila March 11.

The evangelist had come to Hawaii to relax prior to starting his Asian crusade.

Outnumber Kennedys

FARGO, N.D. (UPI)—Mrs. Octavia Reault says her living descendants include 10 children, 56 grandchildren, 137 great-grandchildren and 43 great-great-grandchildren.

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Hart Sets Hearings on Packaging Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says hearings on his "truth-in-packaging" bill will start March 6.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., former secretary of welfare, will be the lead-off witnesses. Eight days of hearings are planned during March.

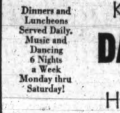
Hart's bill is designed to prevent deceptive packaging and labeling of consumer products. Hart will conduct the hearings for the Senate Antitrust subcommittee.



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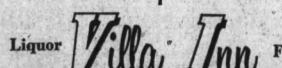
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Britain's Stood Many a Loss, but She Holds U.N. Spellbound

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain has been kept out of the Common Market.

It lost the Skybolt missile. Its colonial empire is constantly dwindling.

But by Jove, sir, the English language—British English, that is—has come fully into its own here, like British plays on Broadway.

Give or take a few words, it now is the official language throughout the United Nations.

Pegged on preferred spellings in the Oxford dictionary. The Queen's English lords it over Americanese.

To you who learned American spelling, it's color, labor, honor, neighbor, fervor, flavor, rumor.

Now, not only in U.N. documents but in press releases, the standard form adds a U: colour, labour, honour, neighbour, fervour, flavour, rumour.

Don't get the idea that those U's are inserted in honor of Secretary-General U Thant, whose U means something like "dear uncle." Burmese title of respect.

The fact of U.N. spelling has been something of a hodge-podge since the founding.

The U.N. Preparatory Committee met in London. Documents produced there appeared with predominantly British spelling.

The U.N. founding conference took place in San Francisco and the U.N. Charter was written there. Ergo: American spelling.

But the United Nations brought in a lot of old League of Nations people as well as Europeans and Asians who learned their English from the British. The United States was not a member of the League and there weren't many Americans on its staff, so the first secretariat officials leaned to British spelling and phrases.

When the press department was set up at Lake Success, N.Y., in the early U.N. days, most of its officials and reporters were Americans. They produced a report used by newsmen exposed daily to American newspapers, who preferred—or tolerated—American spelling.

The late Ben Cohen, Chilean diplomat, who headed the public information section in the early days, fought vainly to extend

American spelling throughout all U.N. documents. So for years official document spelling was British, press release spelling was American.

Slowly the pressure to standardize on the British spelling spread. Press department reporters who now hail from Africa, Asia and the West Indies find the order to use British spelling comes natural to them.

One British language expert

here, however, says British English pre-eminence may be only temporary.

"Most of the technical assistance in the world now comes from the United States," he noted. "Technical experts are in the majority American. Their reports are being written in Americanese. That is going to have vast influence on the new nations in the world, even if their officials learned their English from British teachers or their

diplomats aped British foreign office terminology."

Take another word you learned in American schools—connection. U.N. documents now spell it connexion and also use reflexion and inflexion instead of the American forms.

It's aluminium, the British and Canadian form, instead of aluminum.

Take center, fiber, luster, maneuver, somber and theater—and

spell them centre, fibre, lustre, manoeuvre, sombre and theatre.

In still another classification, American spelling is analyzed and used. What you write to draw attention to is analyzed and used. U.N. spelling is analyzed out bank funds is a cheque, not a check. Its aeroplane and aero-

gramme is standard instead of drong, no airplane and airdrome. In agreement is the accepted program.

But even the anglophone who forms

likes British terminology balks at using the word "government" as "canal-plural—saying 'her majesty's government' are in accord." The U.N. standard is that throughout most of the world—the government is in agreement is the accepted program.

Britain to Eye Fallout, Milk

LONDON (AP)—Britain will set up a research plant to seek ways of removing strontium 90, the most dangerous element in radioactive fallout, from milk.

Lord Hailsham, minister of science, told the House of Lords Wednesday night the plant will be slightly larger than an experimental plant in the United States. He said the two plants will exchange information.

Government sources said the information section in the early days, fought vainly to extend \$56,000.

Lost U.S. Satellite May Be Discovered

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—long-missing experimental communications satellite, Syncom I, may have been located some 22,000 miles in space say astronomers in South Africa.

An announcement from Harvard College Observatory last night said the 86-pound satellite is believed to have been photographed from the Boyden Observatory at Bloemfontein, S.A.

Syncom I was launched aboard a Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral last Feb. 14.

It stopped sending radio signals back to Earth only seconds later. It has been assumed to be whirling about the Earth since, but its existence never has been confirmed.

The Soviet Foreign Languages Publishing House plans to print 15,000,000 books in 32-languages during 1963.

Asked to comment on the loss of three other members of the English department, Varg said their decisions apparently were made prior to the announcement of the educational development project—so-called "Project X."

The other three also were reported as critical of the new program.

Duffey said there was wide discontent among faculty members over the new educational program.

"I realize changes have to be made," he said, "but we cannot pretend to face up to the problem sensibly by crash programs."

"There are bound to be differences of opinion as to which direction we should go in meeting problems," said Varg.

MSU President John Hannah was in Nigeria and unavailable for comment.

Discontent Following MSU Project

EAST LANSING (AP)—A Michigan State University professor of English today said he is leaving MSU because of what he termed plans to "level off" the quality of education in the face of enrollment problems.

Three other members of the English department also are leaving for other universities.

Bernard Duffey, a faculty member for 15 years, said he will move to Duke University in September.

Duffey said the deciding factor in his move was the announcement of the so-called "Project X" to streamline teaching techniques to meet enrollment increases.

Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he was sorry Duffey decided to leave. He termed Duffey "a first-rate scholar" and said his leaving "represents a great loss."

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TARZAN at 8:50

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Never before such sights and thrills... King of the Jungle! Native Princess! Elephant Boy!

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Former Met Beauty
81 Years Old Thursday

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Geraldine Farrar, the glamour girl of grand opera's golden age, reached her 81st birthday Thursday amid remembrances from friends and admirers.

"I'd almost forgotten it was my birthday," said the onetime Metropolitan Opera star as telegrams, birthday cards and flowers kept arriving at her cottage here.

Miss Farrar retired from the Met in 1922 at the age of 40.

'N' There's That One...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is having trouble keeping up with his wife's picture hanging at the White House.

When asked yesterday by a group of Tennessee newspaper publishers who were being entertained at lunch to identify a portrait in the Blue Room, Kennedy said: "I don't know, those things have changed so much."

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURES!

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PLUS **WILLIAM JENNIFER HOLDEN-JONES** **LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING** **ADDED FEATURETTE Jackie 'asian' KENNEDY's tour**

TO HELL AND BACK **AUDIE MURPHY**

Emphasize Scholastic Achievement

Big Brothers Can Lift Fraternity's Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: How can a fraternity bring up its scholastic standing? What can a scholarship committee of a fraternity do? What can individual members do to improve their ratings? How can a faculty advisor help? I will look for your answer in the newspaper.
E. O. Appleton, Wis.

DR. NASON

Answer: Only a determined effort by all, led by upper classmen in a fraternity, can improve that fraternity's scholastic rating. It's up to each of you to

realize what other fraternities have done, yours can.

Here's a plan that has proved successful:
Assign each pledge and active who has low grades to a "big brother" who will work with him on the problem. Get both members of the team to study a manual such as my "You Can Get Better Grades" and discuss how to apply these procedures to the troublesome courses.

This procedure of working together to improve individual scholarship can prove to be the atmosphere inspiring success.

The scholarship committee and the advisor can emphasize that good scholarship is the most important part of college life. If

this standard of excellence is upheld by the fraternity as a whole, each individual will strive harder toward it.

Dear Dr. Nason: We have three children, two honor students and one hardly passing. This third child is quick and bright, eager and willing - yet seems always to get poor grades and is always quick to tears.

A healthy little girl who makes friends easily, she seems to be well-liked, but is rather high-strung. Is her problem lack of the power to concentrate?

I'm beginning to fear, when she brings home a very good test paper (which is rare) that she may be copying from someone else.

two honor students often feels it is useless to strive for excellence. You are making matters worse with your suspicions of cheating and gold-bricking. Make a special effort to surround this child with love, affection and approval, regardless of her scholastic shortcomings.

Have some adult outside the family encourage her to make the most of her opportunities in school.

Soon you will be proud of her too!

You can obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to "Better Grades," Box 2100, General Post Office, New York.

Minn. Dem Hangs On

I think she should not have been promoted last year, but the teacher thought it advisable.

There have been times when I feel sure she is gold-bricking. A Reader, U. J.

Answer: A third child following

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Democrat Karl Rolvaag held a 4-0 vote over top incumbent Elmer L. Anderson in the fourth day of court proceedings in the Minnesota governor's election recount.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
The "Great Unblock" is strictly of modern origin among bridge classic hands. At least no one ever heard of it until about 25 years ago.

It is definitely contract bridge and there is no reason why North and South should not bid seven hearts with their fine cards.

It is also a trust in a usual double dummy problem in that every play made by South on a double dummy basis should also be made if he actually ran into the hand in actual play.

Once dummy's ace of clubs holds the first trick, South can make seven hearts against any combination of adverse cards. He should note that the jack of clubs and queen of spades are just window dressing and that his whole problem is to find a way to unblock the diamond suit.

NORTH
1
♦ None
♥ 109876
♦ AK
♠ A2765

WEST
♦ 1073
♥ 5432
♦ None
♠ KQ10932 44

EAST
♦ KJ98554
♥ 5432
♦ None
♠ KQ10932 44

SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q J
♥ A K Q J
♦ Q J 10987
♠ None

Both vulnerable
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♥ T Pass
5♥ Pass 5♥ T Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦K

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARE
The week ends with a destiny...
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Very fine for making plans in connection with...
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be definite...
Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Stress...
Cancer (June 22 to July 21): Avoid...
Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Step out...
Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Avoid...
Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):...
Scorpio (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):...
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):...
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21):...
Aquarius (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21):...
Pisces (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21):...

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

In order to do this he must discard a diamond on dummy's ace of clubs. Then he comes to his own hand with a trump and ruffs a low spade. This leaves dummy with only three trumps. Back to his own hand with another trump and a ruff of the queen of spades leaves dummy with only one trump while South retains two in his own hand.

He leads a trump to his hand and discards the ace of diamonds on his last trump. Then he discards the king of diamonds on his ace of spades and has completed the great unblock.

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ Double Pass 7♥
3♦ 4♦ Pass 7
You South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 4
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You have a good five card suit and your partner should have something in hearts for his lakedout double of one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises to five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



Just set the table with the old fluff stuff, dear. I'm saving the new Bronze Age Service for company!

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



Just set the table with the old fluff stuff, dear. I'm saving the new Bronze Age Service for company!

BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



HEN CASEY



WHAT WONDERFUL SURPRISE DO YOU HAVE AT YOUR FINE LADY'S FEET?



ANY OWN TRUE HEARTY DEAR, BUT TWENTY SURELY COMES AS NO SURPRISE



YOU ARE NOW IN THE ALMOST PRESENCE OF THE NEWLY-APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE SHIRAZ-PHASE FESTIVAL OF STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, ENGLAND, NATURALLY!



THE BERRYS



OKAY! OKAY! I HEAR YOU!



IT'S NO CINCH GETTING DRESSED WITH NOTHING TO WEAR!



FOR A PERSON WHO HASN'T A THING TO WEAR—YOU TAKE A MIGHTY LONG TIME TO PUT IT ON!



DRIFT MARLO



BE SERIOUS! I'M PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE ON THE BLOCK WHO KNOWS OF YOUR AGONY!



THANKS! I HAVE A FEELING WE'RE GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START! WEE HUBB!



IF YOU HADN'T PROPOSED WISE, I AGREE!



ALLEY OOP



I CAN'T BE GLUE—BUT IT WAS ABOUT LIKE SO



NO, BUT HOW ELSE CAN I FIND OUT? WELL, OKAY!



WELL, OKAY!



CAPTAIN EASY



I'M TAKING LEONARD'S PLACE, WH. I GOT HIM AWAY AND—STRAIGHTENED HIM OUT! HE'S SORRY HE ANNOYED YOU



THIS IS THE PART OF A RECIPE I DREAM MOST—WAITING TO GO ON!



FORGET IT! YOU ARE TERRIFIC! CONCENTRATE ON SOME ONE WHO REALLY NEEDS BOLSTERING NOW—ME!



MORTY MEEKLE



YOUR WORK HAVEN'T BEEN SATISFACTORY, JENKS—I'LL HAVE TO LET YOU GO.



I DARE YOU TO COME OUT HERE AND SAY THAT!



BOOMER COMPANY VAULT



NANCY



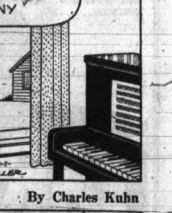
THAT'S A PRETTY NUMBER, NANCY—WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT?



THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY



BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



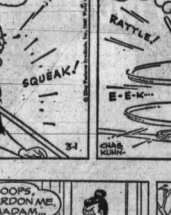
GRANDMA



GOLLY, BUT MY BONES DO MAKE A LOT OF NOISE AS I WALK AROUND!



H-M! IN MY OLD HOUSE I USED TO THINK THOSE SQUEAKS AND RATTLES...



WE WERE CAUSED BY LOOSE BOARDS IN THE FLOOR!



DONALD DUCK



COOPERS, PARDOON ME, MADAM, WRONG HOUSE!



COOPERS, PARDOON ME, MADAM, WRONG HOUSE!



COOPERS, PARDOON ME, MADAM, WRONG HOUSE!



Ex-World Bank VIP Named to U. N. Post

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, has been named to a new post as a U.N. financial trouble shooter, in formed sources said yesterday.

Black will be a special financial consultant to Secretary General U. Thant. One of his chief tasks will be to speed the collection of assessments from lagging U.N. members, the informants said.

Black retired as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development on Jan. 1. He is a director and consultant now for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City.

Is There Any Possibility of Nuclear Disarmament?

(Editor's Note: For 17 years the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. What are the current chances, and is it a case of now or never?)

AN AP News Analysis
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The best chance the Soviet Union and the United States may ever have to end the nuclear arms race now appears to be in the weight of a new disarmament deadline.

This, at least, is the grim view of the current state of East-West negotiations held by some

high officials responsible for U.S. policy. It is a view subject to sharp dispute.

A serious question can be raised as to whether any real chance of accord between Moscow and Washington has existed since the start of the cold war—or will exist while the cold war continues. Some authorities say "until you can settle the Berlin problem, until Moscow and Peking abandon their ambitions to take over the world, how can you expect to disarm?"

But for 17 years, the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. That hope persists today.

The hope rests now, as in the past, on a deeper belief that at some point the Soviet Union will begin to change its fundamental

world position and move toward agreements with the West. Then the often-cited need of all nations to avoid destruction in a great nuclear war could begin to have its impact.

SOVIET SWITCH
What makes the present stalemate at Geneva critical is the recent Soviet actions have dealt a severe blow to this deeper belief, precisely when American leaders thought it might finally be justified by what had seemed to be some new trends in Soviet policy.

The high optimism about the chances for a nuclear test ban which prevailed here within the past two months was born in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis. There is no doubt that President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other leaders felt some great results might flow from the

easing of the nerve-racking confrontation of the United States and the Soviet Union over Cuba last October.

This optimism was prevalent when Soviet Premier Khrushchev last Dec. 19 sent a note to the President reversing his stand on international inspection to police a test ban inside the Soviet Union as well as on the territory of the United States and Britain. He said he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year. This was contrary to the position which he had taken in November 1961.

Khrushchev had said during the Cuban crisis that he was willing to have on-site inspection of the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from Cuba and a change in his position on the issue of the test ban negotiations had been expected.

One other fact of basic importance in Washington's view entered into the calculation of American officials. This was—and is—that with France already in the process of becoming a nuclear power it was only a question of time and probably not a very long time until Red China would explode a nuclear device and introduce a wholly new and dangerous element into the world power balance.

It has therefore seemed to officials here that the period between the ending of the Cuban crisis and the further spread of nuclear weapons—a rest period marked also by wide-open splits in both the Communist and Western camps—offered an unusually hopeful prospect for progress toward a disarmament breakthrough.

SAME OLD SPLIT

In mid-January there seemed to be no doubt that the United States and Britain on one hand and the Soviet Union on the other were closer to agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty, with inspection safeguards than they had been at any time in the past. Today they seemed to be as far apart as ever.

The deadlock has developed, as the dispute now stands, over the difference between Khrushchev's two or three inspections a year and the eight or 10 which Kennedy has asked with an indication that he would reduce the number if other inspection problems were solved at the same time.

In a speech in Moscow Wednesday, Khrushchev slammed the door on any new concessions from his side, saying "nothing else can be expected from us."

His statement came as no surprise because in talks in this country in late January and more recently at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva his representatives had taken the same line.

Their unyielding stand was initially a surprise and disappointment to U.S. officials, however, because they had thought that this December policy reversal was an opening play in a new round of negotiations with Khrushchev himself wanted to be successful.

In Geneva last month, Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate

Democratic leader, said the negotiators should be close to agreement by April or the opportunity which he then thought existed for nailing down a test ban might well be lost.

At a news conference on Jan. 24 President Kennedy said he did not agree with the deadline concept but the world should know by spring whether an agreement could be reached.

DESPERATION DECISION

In a few quick sentences, Kennedy then went on to sketch both the basis of his policy for persisting in negotiations no matter how desperate the prospect and the problems which he foresees at some as well as in the discussion with the Soviet Union.

"We have been on this (seeking disarmament) for 15 years," he said. "I must say that a good many people are opposed to this effort which is being directed by Mr. (William C.) Foster in Geneva, and quite obviously it is a matter which we should approach with a good deal of care. But the alternative, if we fall of increasing the number of nuclear powers around the world over the next 10, 15, or 20 years is so dangerous (it) keeps me committed to

the effort of trying to get a test ban treaty."

A few days later at a Feb. 1 news conference Secretary of State Dean Rusk recognized the progressive breakdown of test ban talks by saying: "We cannot hold out great expectations that this matter can be resolved promptly."

The inspection issue has been at the heart of East-West disarmament problem since negotiations first started back in 1946.

At that time, while it still had a nuclear weapons monopoly, the United States had put a plan before the United Nations for internationalizing all atomic power. The Soviet Union shortly produced a counter plan.

The two nations rejected each other's programs.

Since then disarmament has been involved periodically in what appeared to be serious negotiations and at times has served as a propaganda football.

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John Donley

Now there are two excellent ways to go Wide-Trackin' Wide-Track Pontiac and Wide-Track Testout. Try them both.

Shelton Pontiac-Buick, Inc.
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Civil Rights Legislation Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partisan split in Congress over President Kennedy's proposed civil rights measures will be passed this session.

An immediate Republican reaction to Kennedy's civil rights message yesterday was to accuse the administration of seeking political gain from his proposals. Republicans called for action on their own program, which they claim is much broader than the President's.

With the Democrats split geographically on the issue, strong bipartisan support will be needed to put any new civil rights laws on the books, but signs of such support are hard to detect.

Kennedy himself possibly did the cause of bipartisanship little good when he told Congress that more progress had been made in the field of civil rights during the last two years than in any comparable period in the nation's history.

A group of House Republicans who have introduced a comprehensive civil rights bill of their own countered that the only constructive civil rights legislation passed since Reconstruction was the Civil Rights Act of 1875.

In a series of House speeches and in a joint statement, the GOP congressman called Kennedy's program a retreat from his party's 1960 platform and charged him with acting with his eye on the 1964 campaign.

And in New York the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called the President's message "admirable," but said it did not go far enough.



AP Photos

MAYO BOUND — Arthur A. Lambert and his wife Frida hopefully wave their thumbs at passing cars on the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles this week. Mrs. Lambert holds a sign reading "Mayo Clinic," their destination. Lambert, 43, says he has been in a wheelchair since a traffic accident in 1959. They have received only two small settlements, says Mrs. Lambert. They hope to hitchhike 2,100 miles to the famed Rochester, Minn., clinic.

Peace Corps Marks Second Anniversary Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Peace Corps, the most copied outfit on the New Frontier, celebrates its second birthday today.

President Kennedy created the Peace Corps March 1, 1961, by executive order and handed his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, the task of transforming the idea into reality. Later, the organization was given permanent stature by act of Congress.

Other nations have taken up the idea, and 43 have joined in forming a new organization to establish new Peace Corps groups around the world. The U.S. Peace Corps will form the nucleus for the new agencies.

Game Packs a Wallet

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Police reported today a wallet was found to be missing shortly after each goal was scored at a recent hockey game. Final score: 4 goals, 4 wallets and \$840 missing.

New Quake Rocks Stricken El Marj

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—A new earthquake has rocked the town of El Marj, already in ruins from last week's quakes which killed about 300 persons.

The new shock hit at 9:15 p.m. Thursday and destroyed several of the few remaining buildings, including the Libyan army barracks. No casualties were reported.

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Auto Output Up This Week

DETROIT (AP) — Passenger car production in the United States this week will rise about 5,000 units to 149,919 cars, Automotive News said yesterday.

The increase from the 144,874 of last week will occur despite a short work week at American Motors, where parts shortages brought a plant shutdown last night. In the comparable week of last year 137,944 cars were built.

Truck production was estimated at 29,468 units compared with 30,018 last week and 24,468 last year.

Other nations have taken up the idea, and 43 have joined in forming a new organization to establish new Peace Corps groups around the world. The U.S. Peace Corps will form the nucleus for the new agencies.

The new shock hit at 9:15 p.m. Thursday and destroyed several of the few remaining buildings, including the Libyan army barracks. No casualties were reported.

In Geneva last month, Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate

Democratic leader, said the negotiators should be close to agreement by April or the opportunity which he then thought existed for nailing down a test ban might well be lost.

At a news conference on Jan. 24 President Kennedy said he did not agree with the deadline concept but the world should know by spring whether an agreement could be reached.

The inspection issue has been at the heart of East-West disarmament problem since negotiations first started back in 1946.

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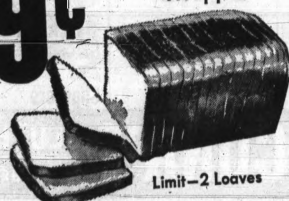
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Fernandez Receives Tiger Raise

'Slugger' Chico Finally Finds Bargaining Pointers

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — When the time comes for contract talks, the major league ball player uses one of three, or all, statistical departments as his basis for salary negotiations: the home run, batting average and runs batted in.

In his seven years in the majors, Chico Fernandez never really had a good argument in try-

ing for a new contract boost, that is, not until now.

When he came into Tiger camp one day late, on Wednesday he said in jest, "Maybe I get one thousand dollar for each home run I heat."

In other words he was asking the Tigers for \$25,000. He had hit 20 homers last year, more than all of his six years in the majors put together, when he had a total of 19.

When the bargaining ended,

Chico admitted he received a boost in salary but the figure was placed at \$15,000 or \$20,000 for every home run he hit last year.

Chico appeared satisfied.

Oddly, three of the last four players to sign were part of the home run quartet to hit 20 or more in 1962.

FIRST TIME

It was the first time in history that the Tigers have had four players with 20 or more homers in one season, Norm Cash (39),

Rocky Colavito (37), Al Kaline (29) and Fernandez (20).

Three other seasons, 1938 (Greenberg 38, York 33, Gehringer 30) 1956 (Maxwell 25, Kaline 27, Boone 25) and 1959 (Maxwell 31, Kaline 27, Yost 21) were the best productive years for at least three Tigers in one season.

With Fernandez in the fold and Kaline under contract for the highest salary in history of the club, an estimated \$90,000, Cola-

vito and Cash have yet to come to terms.

Cash made his biggest jump last year when he jumped from \$13,000 to \$23,000 after winning the American League batting title at .361 with 41 homers and 132 runs batted in.

This year, Cash is fighting a cut in salary after dropping to a .280 average and 86 runs batted in. He still led the team's home run department with 39.

Tiger general manager Jim Campbell reports he and Cash

are not too far apart, but in regard to Colavito, Campbell says he made his last offer.

Colavito, on other hand, reports he is through bargaining, so as it stands it may be a long time before a settlement is reached.

Colavito who started the season with a bad slump in 1962, was rewarded with the shot, but trainer Jack Homel has his fingers crossed because it takes nine days before they can be considered effective.

The league considers players

who have not signed by March 1, as holdouts and as of today Colavito must be classified as such for the second straight year.

NOT EVEN CLOSE

"I came down here early because I didn't want to be a hold-out," said Colavito, "but we're not even close."

All of the Tigers in camp were inoculated with flu shots, but trainer Jack Homel has his fingers crossed because it takes nine days before they can be considered effective.

Two Tigers, Vic Wertz and Bob Farley, are still at home ill with Asian flu. According to Homel, both were running high fevers and would not arrive until next week.

The weather in Lakeland has not been good for training thus far and manager Bob Scheffing says he does not plan on putting his pitchers through any strenuous drills until the temperatures rise and stay put for a consistent period.



Howe Tied for NHL Scoring Lead

Detroit Star Adds 2 Assists in 5-3 Loss

Bruins Tally Early; Mikita Scores Point as Chicago Loses

BOSTON (AP) — Gordie Howe has regained a share of the National Hockey League scoring lead with his unhappy Red Wing teammates no longer consider the Boston Bruins their "cousins."

The Bruins severed all family ties last night as they handed the Red Wings a 5-3 defeat. It was only the second time in 13 meetings that the Wings had lost to cellar-dwelling Boston — hence, the nickname "cousins."

Howe, meanwhile, moved even with Chicago's Stan Mikita in NHL scoring. He reached 67 points with assists on goals by Alex Delvecchio and Parker MacDonald. Both came in the final period after Boston had built up a 5-1 margin.

Mikita also got an assist in Chicago's 5-1 loss to New York — the only other game in the NHL. Andy Bathgate's three-goal hat trick was an assist he picked up on one of Camille Henry's two goals left him in second place in the scoring race with 65 points.

Bathgate's two goals and another by Dave Balon in the opening period put the fifth-place Rangers ahead 3-0. Henry scored twice in the second frame and Bathgate countered with his third of the night in the final frame before Chicago's Bill Hay ruined the shootout with his tally at 17:51.

NO RESISTANCE

The Bruins met almost no resistance in the first two periods of their game with Detroit. Tommy Williams and Forbes Kennedy scored within a space of about two minutes in the first period to give Boston a 2-0 lead.

Rookie Bob Letter restored the Boston margin after Delvecchio temporarily narrowed the gap in the middle period. Then, Charley Burns and Guy Gendron found the range in a span of 22 seconds, putting the contest out of reach.

With "bad boy" Howie Young still under suspension for his latest disappearing act, the Wings — hampered also by Pete Goggin's injury — called up defenseman Gerry Odrowski from their Pittsburgh farm club.

Red Wing officials said Odrowski, 24, would play in only last night's game since they hoped to have Goggin back for the Wings' game in Montreal Saturday night.

'Scufflin' Hillbilly Tops Wrestling Card

The "Scufflin' Hillbilly," Zeke River, and his cousin Judy will headline Saturday's pro wrestling card at the Pontiac Armory.

River will meet Martino Angelo. Memphis takes on La Bestia in another bout. Two other matches also are scheduled.

Jones Calls 1964 His Prime Year

Olympic year 1964 has been called by Hayes Jones as his prime year.

"I'll be 26 when the games are held in Tokyo," said the world's No. 1 hurdler who got his start on the cinders at Pontiac Central high school 10 years ago.

"This is the age when hurdlers have done their best in competition," Jones added. Jones also noted that he would be aiming for 13.0 in the Olympics and "whether I do it or not, I will retire from outdoor running."

He does hope to keep running indoors until 1965, then he expects Detroit to be the site of the games and he will be represented by a protégé whom he says will have "all of Wilma Rudolph's records."

The girl is Billie White, a 15

year old Mumford High school student in Detroit. "She has been running in the 100 and 220 and I expect her best will be in the middle distance," said Jones.

Miss White, who competes in the Detroit recreation league practices against Jones at either Detroit's Northwestern high school or the Wayne State University indoor track.

Another bit of surprising news Jones made known is that he does not plan on competing in the Pan-Am games in Brazil in April and May.

"First of all it would take six weeks out of the school year and secondly one cannot be expected to go down there without a period of acclimation to the weather. The westerners who can practice in a good climate will have the advantage, but the westerners should be permitted to get

TRACK KING

Jones has been the king of indoor track, having posted his 42nd straight victory in the high hurdles. Saturday he will come face to face with Harrison Dillard in the Cleveland K of C games, the all time great track star who held the record of 38 straight victories.

Jones clarified the problem of how many Dillard did win. "It was 38 not 40 as was mentioned in press reports, and I tied that in Los Angeles."

Dillard will be at Cleveland as a spectator. He was there last year when Jones won in record time and presented Hayes with the trophy.

His future meets call for the Japanese Indoor Championships early in March, and the only outdoor meet he plans to attend will be the National Championships in St. Louis in June.

He hopes to set the world mark of 13.1 in this outdoor meet and to prepare for it, Jones has called on his former college coach George Marshall of Eastern Michigan University.

To toughen his legs he and Marshall plan on running the 440 sprint.

"I have the advantage on the first five hurdles, but then instead of increasing my endurance it decreases," said Jones.

"Coach Marshall has a training program laid out for me, and the object is to build up that endurance for those last few yards."

Jones' dream for making the Olympics was realized in 1960 when he took a medal behind Willie May and Lee Calhoun. He was disappointed in his 13.6 showing which came as result of bumping one of the final hurdles. "What is his 1964 Olympic aim?" "With work now I can hit 12.9 and even 12.8," he commented.



FIRST AGAIN—Hayes Jones has hit the finish line tape first in his last 42 high hurdle races. He will be after another win Saturday in the Knights of Columbus games in Cleveland.

Karras' Fate Uncertain

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lions tackle Alex Karras, under fire in recent weeks after admitting he bet on games in which he played, will have to sweat it out for another 30 days before National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle rules on his future.

William Clay Ford, president of the Lions, told Lions stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday that Rozelle will make public within 30 days results of his probe of reported contacts

between gamblers and some NFL players.

Ford reported 1962 Lions profits of about \$115,000 after taxes about the same as last year.

But a Lions spokesman said, "Higher players salaries and excessive legal fees needed to fight that monopoly suit filed by the American Football League left our earnings just about where they were last year."

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AP Photos

WORK FOR CHICO — Tiger shortstop Chico Fernandez signed his contract yesterday and immediately went to work on the practice field. He is shown waiting for the ball as Dick McAuliffe tries to get past him during a rundown.

Duke's Heyman Star of AP All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Heyman of Duke was named today as the 1963 college basketball Player of the Year by the Associated Press.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Rockville Centre, N.Y., won the honor as successor to Ohio State's Jerry Lucas on the basis of the votes he polled for the 1963 All-America announced Thursday by the AP.

Heyman, who led Duke through an unbeaten regular season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, topped the voting for the All-America with 744 points on the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for the second team.

Named to the All - America, along with Heyman, were Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola, Gary Bradds of Ohio State and

Barry Kramer of New York University. Bonham polled 706 points, Harkness 428, Bradds 321 and Kramer 319 from the 183 sports writers and broadcasters who voted.

An indication of Heyman's ability is the fact that he was an unanimous choice for the All-ACC team for three straight years, the first time it has happened.

SECOND TEAM

Bill Bradley, Princeton's star sophomore, Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, Rod Thorn of West Virginia, Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Walt Hazzard of UCLA were

named as the second team All-America.

Bill Green, of Colorado State University, Eddie Miles of Seattle, Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Jimmy Ray of Indiana and Nick Werkman of Seton Hall comprise the third team.

Met Counts of Oregon State, Paul Silas of Creighton, Joe Caldwell of Arizona State University, Ken Charlton of Colorado, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green and Dave Downey of Illinois were among the honorable mentions.

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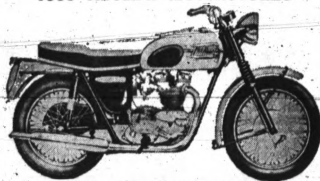
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WITH LUCK — With some good bowling and a little luck these six bowlers are hoping to score high at Battle Creek's Cereal Bowl this weekend and bring home a big prize in the state March of Dimes Bowling Tournament. They are the top

three qualifiers in both the women's and men's divisions of the northern Oakland County portion of the tournament. Left to right are Hank Ferguson, Bonnie Watson, Shirley Pointer, Janice Cowan, Ron Richards and Lewis Ruelle.

Pontiac Press Photo

Upsets Could Produce 10 Champs

Title Time in Tonight's Prep Tilts

If there are no upsets tonight, the spoils from five basketball championships will be divided among eight schools.

Should two leaders be upended, then 10 schools will enter throne rooms in the Inter-Lakes, Wayne-Oakland, South Central, Tri-County and Oakland A Leagues.

The biggest battle tonight will be at Bloomfield Hills. The Barons will take on Holly with the winner assured a share of the W-O championship and possibly the whole melon.

West Bloomfield can make the W-O title a two-team affair by winning at Milford. A Redskin upset would give the championship to the winner at Bloomfield Hills.

There will be no looking to future league games. The regular season ends tonight. District tournament play starts next week.

ROAD GAMES

Avondale and Lake Orion can be spoilers in the Oakland A. But it is doubtful if last place Avondale can win at Clawson and the same holds true for Lake Orion's trek to Troy. The home teams are tied for first, and if one loses, the other will be outright champion.

Pontiac Northern can sew things up in the I-L by handling Berkley at home. Farmington can tie for the crown by winning at Walled Lake, but FNI would have to lose. Waterford entertains Southfield in the other league game.

Kettering journeys to Mt. Clemens for a Tri-County game against

L'Anse Creuse. The Captains need a win over the Lancers plus a Romeo upset at Lapeer to catch the Panthers.

Oxford can wreck North Branch's hope of deadlocking Im-lay City for the South Central

championship. Imlay has completed its season with a 5-1 loop mark.

North Branch is 4-1. The game will be at Oxford.

Should North Branch win, the Mustangs game with Imlay in district play next week will be an unofficial playoff for the league crown.

Saginaw Arthur Hill has wrapped up the Saginaw Valley, but the battle for second place continues.

Pontiac Central can clinch the runaway spot by winning at Flint Northern.

Lakeland Pharmacy forced its way into a one-game playoff and New Hope Baptist slipped into the city tournament with recreation basketball victories last night.

Lakeland defeated Spencer Floors for the second time in a week to end regular season Waterford Township Class A schedule deadlocked with the losers.

Jerry Veeder tallied 19 and Jim Robinson 17 as the winners led most of the way for a 73-67 decision.

New Hope defeated The Chiefs, 60-44, to enter the Class D double-elimination city tournament in a playoff for the last spot. Bob Seay (18), Ron Boardax (17) and Jerome Chumby (15) led the winners' attack.

In another Waterford game, Hoyt Realty edged Don Nicholas Insurance, 45-40, despite a 25-point performance by the losers' Bob Scott. Mickey Dean hit 23 for

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Lakeland defeated Spencer Floors for the second time in a week to end regular season Waterford Township Class A schedule deadlocked with the losers.

Jerry Veeder tallied 19 and Jim Robinson 17 as the winners led most of the way for a 73-67 decision.

New Hope defeated The Chiefs, 60-44, to enter the Class D double-elimination city tournament in a playoff for the last spot. Bob Seay (18), Ron Boardax (17) and Jerome Chumby (15) led the winners' attack.

In another Waterford game, Hoyt Realty edged Don Nicholas Insurance, 45-40, despite a 25-point performance by the losers' Bob Scott. Mickey Dean hit 23 for

championship. Imlay has completed its season with a 5-1 loop mark.

N.Y. Grill Men

Roll Top Game for ABC Team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Conkey Grill of Rochester, N.Y., rolled an 1,115 in its second team game yesterday, the highest single team score in the American Bowling Congress tournament thus far.

However, the Rochester team folded in its last game and wound up with a paltry 906 and wound up with a 2,889 total. This may earn the team a share of the half million dollars in prize money, but it was not enough to put it in the top 10 in the regular division.

The previous high team game was the 1,111 rolled by the Helin Tackle team of Detroit earlier this week in the classic division.

In the classic division yesterday, the Bell Supply Company team of Wilmington, Del., completed its second three-game block to total 5,654. Rolling their first blocks yesterday were Trailer Diner No. 1 of Syracuse, N.Y., which fired 2,715, and the Tobin first prize team of Syracuse with 2,873.

No standings in the classic division have been posted as yet. In the minor events, a 35-year-old optical company worker lost his chance to take first place and had to settle for third in the regular singles division.

Joseph Lapa of Rochester, N.Y., took third with a 702 series. He went 26 frames before he left pins standing in his third game and so lost his chance to take the singles division lead. Jack Bullis of Bay City, Mich., remains on top with a 706 rolled Monday.

The 11th Frame

Entries are now being accepted at Airway Lanes for its second annual Father and Son tournament scheduled for Sunday April 7th.

There will be three divisions — junior, senior and bantam — with trophy awards going to the winners.

Entry forms are available at Airway. Deadline is March 30th.

In league action at Airway, the Spares stayed a slim three games ahead of the Missiles and Jugglers Tuesday as each won three

games in the Airway Queens loop. A 573 by Fran McCallum was the top score.

WESTSIDE ACTION — There were 13 series of 600 or better and the 200 games numbered 59 in the Westside Classic Monday. Ed Gibbs rolled 243-254-682 and Stan Kurzman had 208-216-244-688.

A Dutch 300 game (strike-spare-strike) was bowled by the Lakeside Pins and Frames team became progressively better with 177-178-173.

Tuesday the GMC Nite Owl circuit had a 638 by Ernie Klusman and William Yeager had the league's high actual game for the year with a 258.

Frank Dunkel's 247-245-714 was the only new in the Huron Bowl Classic last week. A 3,180 team series pushed Pontiac Window Cleaning to an eight-game sweep over Prescription Department and to a 15-game lead in the league race.

The league's high single game last Friday was a 268 by Joe Foster.

Sylvan Lanes reports a 227-265 score for Judy Slevens in the Lakeside Ladies league; and the Lakewood Bucks and Does' loop led at Lakewood Lanes remains tied between the Fawns and Tinorns as the former's Fran McCallum rolled 214-586 Monday.

Two-league results from Cooley Lanes credit Marie Reynolds and Rubenia Rogg with high series in the Multi-Lakes Ladies-loop and Country Dames circuit, respectively.

The latter lady hit a 539 series with a 208 game while the Multi-Lakes performer had a 570 series.

Fairgrounds Bowl recorded a 221-234-643 dandy series for Beverly Kuschel in the Thursday Ladies league while Dale James didn't let a 134 average deter him from a 244 "century" performance in the Friday House loop.

300 BOWL DOINGS — For those who find significance in numbers there were a couple combinations at the 300 Bowl recently that might be worthy of consideration.

Eleanor Irish in the Monday night Pioneer League has a 5757 total after 57 games this season; and both the Tuesday House League and the Friday Goodfellows loop had 20 games of 200 or better in their last outing.

Joe Portas's 223-608 and George Ship's 223 topped the Tuesday circuit while Paul Rodriguez 230-586 and Bill Mihalek 246-396 led the Goodfellows.

In other Men's activity at 300

**CARL'S
WINTER GOLF RANGE
NOW OPEN**
1976 S. Telegraph Rd.
FE 5-8095

**COUPON SPECIAL
TIRES**
WHITEWALL TUBELESS
BLACKWALL TUBELESS
your choice
NEW TIRES \$9.95
1.58x14
7.58x14
97
6.79x19
Plus Tax and any old retreadable
Tire of size purchased or add \$2
Open Daily 9 to 5, Closed Sunday
UNITED TIRE SERVICE
1007 Baldwin Ave.
3 Mi. from Downtown Pontiac
COUPON SPECIAL

Fast — Thorough — Efficient
Calibration for Accuracy
SCOTT
SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
1181 EDITION STREET
3 Blocks off Orchard Lake
Just West of Telegraph Rd.
FE 8-4148

**5-Ft. Weight
SETS**
4-10-lb. Weights
6-5-lb. Weights
2-2½-lb. Weights
Dumb Bell Bars \$23.88
Special
Welden
SPORTING GOODS
51 Mt. Clemens

NOW,
BUY
PEACE-OF-MIND
BY THE
GALLON
WITH

MARATHON HEATING OIL

Enjoy the peace-of-mind of winter-long comfort with Marathon heating oil. It's specially refined, screened and filtered for clean burning performance... extra heating content.

Enjoy the peace-of-mind of prompt, reliable delivery at all times. Enjoy the peace-of-mind of the Insured Marathon Budget Plan. With low monthly budget payments from now 'til June. If you're laid-up for more than 14 days, Marathon pays your oil bills for the length of your illness.

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT CO.

436 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 5-6159
PARKING IN REAR

SUNDAY
APRIL 7
1963

BOWL

SUNDAY
APRIL 7
1963

AIRWAY LANES 2nd ANNUAL FATHER & SON TOURNAMENT

11:00 A.M. JUNIOR and SENIOR DIVISIONS
1:00 P.M. BANTAM DIVISION
PRIZES FOR EACH DIVISION BASED ON APPROX. 25% PER 100 ENTRIES

TOURNAMENT RULES

A.J.B.C. and A.B.C. SANCTIONED

AVERAGE AS OF MARCH 1, 1963

Handicap 70% from 400 Scratch
(Maximum Handicap 130 Pins)

IF NO AVERAGE USE...

MEN	150
SON (8-12)—Bantam	75
SON (13-15)—Junior	110
SON (16-19)—Senior	135

If Not Sanctioned—Men \$1.00
and Son 25c Extra

ENTRY FEE PER TEAM \$400

Father's Name	A.B.C. Sanc. No.
League	Average Phone
Son's Name	A.J.B.C. Sanc. No.
League	Average Age
Mothers Keep Score	Yes No

BRING OR MAIL APPLICATIONS AND ENTRY FEES BY MARCH 30, 1963

For Further Information Call 674-0424

RETURN OR MAIL ENTRIES ON OR BEFORE MARCH 30, 1963

AIRWAY LANES 4825 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pontiac, Mich.

Markets, Business and Finance

Weak Rally Attempted

Market Shows Firmer Tone

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

Produce

Fruit	
Apples, Delicious, A	4.25
Apples, Golden, A	4.25
Apples, Jonathan, A	4.25
Apples, McIntosh, C	4.25
Apples, Michigan, B	4.25
Apples, Northern, B	4.25
Apples, Red, B	4.25
Vegetables	
Beets, topped	1.15
Cabbage, red, lb.	1.25
Cabbage, standard variety, lb.	1.25
Carrots, standard variety, lb.	1.25
Carrots, topped, lb.	1.25
Corn, yellow, 12-14, lb.	1.25
Horseradish, lb.	1.25
Onions, dry, 10-12, lb.	1.25
Onions, dry, 12-14, lb.	1.25
Parsnips, lb.	1.25
Peas, 10-12, lb.	1.25
Peas, 12-14, lb.	1.25
Radishes, lb.	1.25
Spinach, lb.	1.25
Turnips, lb.	1.25

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices showed a firmer tone early Friday afternoon after two days of sizable losses.

Gains and losses of key issues were generally fractional.

After a mixed opening the market attempted a rally but it was weak and prices began easing off from their best levels.

Brokers said there was no one thing to blame for the market's generally unsatisfactory performance this week. One mentioned apprehension over the fate of President Kennedy's tax program.

Largely and wait-the-severities and Exchange Commission. There was little in the business news to induce prices either way.

An exception was RCA, which raised its dividend, causing the stock to immediately advance more than a point.

Chrysler gained more than a point. General Motors and Ford were fractional gainers.

American Telephone moved up a point. DuPont and International Business Machines managed only fractional advances.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were higher in quiet trading. Up were Electronic Systems, Kaiser Industries, Kratter, Occidental Petroleum and Syntex.

U.S. Bond Prices Go Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. government bond prices were higher in active trading at the opening today. Corporate issues were mostly unchanged although some rails were lower.

An over-the-counter dealer in Treasury bonds said gains of 2-32 1/2 full point, however, at 7 1/2.

Papers Renew Strike Talks

One New York Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers, following the decision of one newspaper to resume publication, renewed negotiations today with the striking printers in the city's 84-day press blackout.

Eight other publishers vowed to stand firm despite the decision of the New York Post to start printing again on Monday.

The Post was one of five newspapers not struck when Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union walked out of their offices last Dec. 8 in a contract dispute.

The five newspapers closed voluntarily at that time in a one-struck, all-struck policy.

Dorothy Schiff, Post publisher, resigned Thursday from the Publishers Association of New York City and said she was reopening her newspaper because "the strike has gone on long enough."

U.S. Flexing Trade Muscles

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Uncle Sam may have much stronger trade muscles than some doubters at home and abroad have been saying. The European Communist market's challenge has awed many. The farther-off threat of the Communist bloc impresses others.

Starting at a low base after World War II the industrial growth of these new boys on the block has been striking.

It has been dramatized by the shrinking since 1917 of the U.S.'s gold reserves as forgers turned in after dollars for the metal.

But the fears that Uncle Sam is in a dangerous situation have been overdone, the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests today. The private nonprofit organization that studies and interprets economic facts says that today's problems are far from insoluble—and perhaps can be met without any extreme measures.

will face strong competition from foreign trade. And he lists two problems as of prime importance in meeting this:

1. Adjustment of wages and prices in the light of productivity gains, but always with an eye on international competitive conditions.

2. Harmonizing monetary and general economic policy to meet the nation's domestic objectives, but always with an eye on preventing excessive outflows of capital.

The problems are tough. But the study notes that in the last two years U.S. prices have been getting more competitive, helped by the fact that labor cost per unit of output have been fairly steady here since 1957 while they have been rising elsewhere.

And the monetary problem has been eased a bit by a drop in interest rates abroad that also have been troubled by a slowdown in growth rates.



DAWSON

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POLITY

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Prices paid for broilers at Detroit No. 1 quality were 23-24¢, broilers and fryers 14-15¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Prices paid for eggs at Detroit No. 1 quality were 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT BUTTER AND EGGS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Butter, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT LARD

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Lard, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT SUGAR

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Sugar, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT CORN

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Corn, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT WHEAT

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Wheat, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT OATS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Oats, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT RYE

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Rye, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT BARLEY

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Barley, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT SORGHUM

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Sorghum, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT MILLS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Mills, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT FLOUR

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Flour, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT CRACKERS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Crackers, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT COOKIES

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DETROIT CANDIES

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DETROIT CHOCOLATE

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Chocolate, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT ICE CREAM

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Ice cream, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT SODA

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Soda, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT BEVERAGES

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Beverages, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT TOBACCO

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Tobacco, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT CIGARETTES

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Cigarettes, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT ALCOHOL

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Alcohol, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT DRUGS

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Drugs, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT MEDICINE

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DETROIT COSMETICS

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DETROIT TOILETRIES

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Toiletries, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

DETROIT PERFUMES

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DETROIT SOAPS

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DETROIT DETERGENTS

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DETROIT CLEANERS

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DETROIT POLISHES

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DETROIT WAXES

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DETROIT GREASES

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—Greases, standard, 1 lb. 23-24¢, white 20-21¢, Barred Rock 20-21¢.

The New York Stock Exchange

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

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm. 200	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. 200	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Am. Can. 200	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Am. Express 200	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Live stock prices were steady at the opening today. Prices for hogs, cattle and sheep were mostly unchanged, although some rails were lower.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

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Contracts Later

Mrs. Schiff said the printers

were returning to the Post under terms of their old contract, with a new contract to be reached later.

Post printers and members of the advertising staff were back on the job today. Some editorial employees also were called in to prepare for Monday's press run.

The publishers and printers renewed negotiations.

HEALTHY BALANCE

The study called "The United States as World Trader and Banker" notes that American exports have been growing faster than imports, making for a very healthy trade balance. (The study covers the last 10 years, rather than the last few months when the growth pattern was reversed, perhaps temporarily.)

Hal B. Lary, associate director of research of the bureau, feels many Americans have lost sight of this underlying trading strength in their fear that the U.S. competitive power was weakening.

The association, which represents the major newspapers in dealings with craft unions, said in a statement that Mrs. Schiff's break "does not alter the firm determination of the other publishers in the association to continue to press for a satisfactory agreement to end the current strike."

The remaining members of the association are a very strong group of newspapers that are determined to reach a satisfactory agreement that will enable us to continue in business," Amory Bradford, vice president of the New York Times and spokesman for the publishers, said.

"It is my personal view that the resignation of one member should not affect our ability to do that," he added.

Mrs. Schiff's decision leaves four other newspapers shut down by the printers' strike and four others closed voluntarily.

Grain Futures Trade Well Mixed at First

CHICAGO (AP)—Trade in the grain futures market was rather well mixed during the first session with prices showing little tendency either way.

Wheat came under scattered selling as speculators expressed some fear that tenders on the March contract may circulate freely for awhile.

The first tenders, posted after the close of yesterday's trading, amounted to more than 2 million bushels.

Coal Miners Defy De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur—wages.

Communist, Catholic and Socialist unions challenged De Gaulle and began an indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines.

The government agreed to a demonstration strike today and Saturday. But it said if the miners do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army. If they do not return then, they will be liable to fines and imprisonment after trial by tough military courts.

Other unions availed the outcome of the test of strength. They said the gas and electric systems and the water supply were operated by the government—want more money.

The government contends wage increases for the miners will set off a general rise in wages and that in turn will produce an inflationary spiral. The miners say France is booming and it's time they got their share.

Mail Speed-Up to Affect City

Pontiac, Birmingham

TO GET NEW SERVICE

Pontiac and Birmingham were among 10 Michigan cities designated today to receive new four-hour, same-day mail service.

Under the new program, letters deposited in specially marked boxes before 11 a.m. will be delivered in the area by 3 p.m.

Also slated for the accelerated service is a date to be announced soon are Ann Arbor, Bay City, Escanaba, East Lansing, Iron Mountain, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City.

William W. Donaldson, Pontiac Postmaster, said 21 special mail boxes were specified for the four-hour service in a recent survey conducted here by the Post Office Department.

Donaldson said it would be difficult to determine how beneficial the new system would be. He indicated that the service would be provided without adding new personnel by revising present routes and schedules.

Pontiac presently offers two deliveries in the downtown area and one in residential sections, Birmingham, according to similar survey, would utilize 15 or 16 special mail boxes for the proposed new system, Postmaster Roland Reese said.

Life Donaldson, Reese felt it would be impossible to appraise the new service until it is put into operation. Birmingham also offers two daily deliveries in the downtown area.

Neither of the area postmasters knew when the system would begin. Announcement of the new designated cities was made this morning by Michigan Senators Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart.

The accelerated service was launched in Lansing last summer. Since then it has been designated for Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo.

Postal rates for the four-hour service are the same as regular rates.

Store Linked to Electronic Stock Setup

The J. C. Penney store in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center has been linked to a new nationwide semi-automatic merchandise handling system.

The system, described as a major advance in electronic retailing and a boon to better customer service, was developed by the firm's New York headquarters and employs a National Cash Register 315 electronic computer.

B. R. Eastridge, local Penney manager, said the system assures customers of a greater variety of all popular sizes and wider selection of colors and styles.

Twice a week special perforated sales tags are shipped to New York. The information is converted to punched cards and fed into the computer which determines what orders are to be written for the local store.

News in Brief

An envelope containing \$18.50 was reported stolen from the home of Steven Erickson, 83 Mark Ave. Erickson told police the envelope was on a table in the front room of the house.

Sonia Eysmann, 3171 Whitfield Court, Waterford Township, told police yesterday a power lawn mower valued at \$112 was stolen from her garage.

Rummage Sale, Friday, March 1, 12

Report Plane Down at Sea; No Survivors

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard said today the passenger liner Queen Elizabeth radioed that a small single-engine plane plunged into the Atlantic 60 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and sank immediately.

The ship said it saw no survivors.

The stern lookout aboard the liner said the red-nosed civilian plane pancaked into the ocean a quarter-mile off the stern of the Queen Elizabeth. The plane's canopy was intact when the craft sank.

Two vessels have been diverted to the scene and two Coast Guard C130 turboprop planes are searching the area. The ships are the Esso Washington, 10 miles away, and the Aul, a Navy ship, 60 miles distant.

Helicopter Keeps Boat From Dangerous Rocks

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Help came from the skies to a Key West fisherman who broke an oar while out in a rowboat and began to drift towards dangerous shoals. The pilot of a Navy helicopter noticed the plight of Horace Crawford and maneuvered until his rotor blades were kicking up strong enough waves to hold the little boat off the rocks. The helicopter hovered until a crash boat arrived to tow Crawford to safety.

Finnish Employes Strike

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—About 20,000 federal employes went on strike today, crippling or halting railway, telephone, postal and air communications.

Officers Train in Russia

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The Algerian army last night sent 40 young officers to Moscow for advanced military training.

Troy Shooting Tipster Found

Factory Worker Claims to Be 'Investigator'

A Highland Park factory worker has admitted being the "private investigator" who provided the tip that led to the Feb. 21 shooting of a Troy woman and her male companion by the woman's business husband.

Oakland County Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert Templin said today that the man, who was not identified, admitted his role in the case to Troy police.

Templin said he expects to take a formal statement from the man today.

Howard Mordue, 32, of 4016 Chestnut Hill Drive, said he received a telephone tip on the whereabouts of his wife Barbara, 33, and Nelson Hartman, 26, 105 Cutting Blvd., Troy, about 20 minutes before the 2:20 a.m. shooting.

Mordue is charged with assault with intent to murder in the critical wounding of the pair. He is free on \$5,000 bond and has been a patient in a Detroit psychiatric hospital since the incident.

The shooting took place in the parking lot of the Thunderbird Lanes in Troy.

Templin said the "investigator" told police he was at the bowling alley and phoned Mordue about 12:30 or 12:45 a.m. The man said Mordue had asked him a few days earlier to trail his wife, according to Templin.

Mordue owns the eight-story Medical Arts Building in Highland Park.

American girls get an early start in earning and managing money, a teen-age magazine surveys. Before their 11th birthday \$7.5 per cent have earned at least some of their spending money.

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. ROY L. BAILEY
Service for Mrs. Roy L. (Edith F.) Bailey, 91, of 18 Lexington Place will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Voorhees-Sibley Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bailey died Wednesday after an illness of 10 days.

MRS. JAMES K. THOMAS
Mrs. James K. (Alice G.) Thomas, 60, of 115 Draper St., died unexpectedly of a heart ailment this morning. Her body is at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. RUSSELL BRECHTEL
IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. Russell (Bessie) Brechtel, 58, of 125 W. Fifth St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Mair Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada.

Mrs. Russell died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Imlay City Congregational Church; Chapter No. 552, Order of the Eastern Star; and Rebekah Lodge No. 161.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lillian Averill, and a brother, Harlan Greenwald, both of Imlay City.

GEORGE K. LEE
ALMONT—Service for George

'U. of M. Sees 11,000 Apply; Can Admit 31 Pct.'

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Michigan will be able to admit only 3,400 freshmen from 11,000 applicants for the fall semester, President Harlan Hatcher of the university says.

Hatcher reported yesterday on university progress to 40 alumni who now are leaders in the communications field in New York.

The audience included magazine editors, newspapermen and radio and television personalities.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Overseas Press Club here.

K. Lee, 58, of 5657 Kidder Road will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mair Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ferguson Cemetery, Almont Township.

Mr. Lee died Thursday after a brief illness. He was a building contractor.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Spencer of Imlay City and Mrs. Charles Buehner of Rochester; and a granddaughter.

WILLIAM SCHMITT
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Service for former resident William Schmitt of Holmes Beach, Fla., will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Schmitt died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, where his body will be after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

He was a member of Terrestrial Post No. 166, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife Delphine and a sister.

Strange Calls Precede Death

Chicago Official Slain in 'Professional Job'

CHICAGO (AP)—Two strange telephone calls, police say, have added to the mystery surrounding the slaying of Alderman Benjamin F. Lewis, Negro Democratic political leader.

Lewis, 53, was found face down on the floor of his office Thursday with three bullet wounds in the head and his hands handcuffed. Four expended 32-caliber cartridges were nearby.

Police said one of the telephone calls suggested Lewis had an unwanted caller the night he was slain. They said the other indicated of an emotionally unstable gunman may have been involved.

Lewis, one of six Negroes on the City Council of 50 aldermen, was slain less than 36 hours after his re-election in the 24th Ward by a 12-1 margin to a second four-year term on the council.

LACK LEADS

Investigators said they were without a substantial theory in the killing of John Ascher, an assistant deputy police superintendent, termed the slaying a professional job.

One of the telephone calls stirred quick action when it came to the main police switchboard about an hour after a janitor discovered the alderman's body.

"I've got Lewis," the caller, a man, was quoted as saying, "and now I'm going to get Biggs."

Protection was set up at the home of Robert Biggs, 38, a Negro who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for alderman in Tuesday's balloting in the 28th Ward.

The second telephone call was described by James Gilbert, a police sergeant who said he called Wednesday night to discuss a personal matter.

Gilbert said Lewis sounded distracted by something and cut him off abruptly with, "I'm sorry, I have to hang up now." This is the last known report of a conversation with Lewis.

Americans Eye Mount Everest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are making their first attempt to climb and explore the mysteries of Mount Everest, the world's loftiest mountain.

The great peak astride the Nepal-Tibet border on the roof of the world has turned back 13 of 15 major expeditions. Now, an American team of 20 scientists and mountaineers has completed plans to use the mountain as a field laboratory for massive scientific research during 1963.

The large-scale expedition is led by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, of California, a veteran of the high Himalayas.

Chief sponsors are the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research, United States Air Force, Office of Scientific Research, Explorers Club of New York, and University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Unlike past mountaineering efforts, the American Mount Everest Expedition of 1963 will not disband when the project is completed.

It will become a permanent American Everest Foundation supporting future scientific studies in high-mountain areas throughout the world.

Although the expedition is primarily scientific, team members will attempt to climb not only Everest (29,028 feet), but her sister peaks, Lhotse (27,925 feet), the world's fourth highest, and Nuptse (25,778 feet).

Everest has been topped only twice; Lhotse and Nuptse, once each. No expedition has ever attempted all three.

Said Morgan: "The question is whether \$150 million in hard-earned consumer cash is a proper price to pay for helping clear up the commission's backlog."

Some of his main points:—In clearing up a gigantic backlog of gas rate refund cases, the commission settled them without complete adjudication. This, he said, led to refunds of about \$150 million less than the consumers would have received.

Said Morgan: "The question is whether \$150 million in hard-earned consumer cash is a proper price to pay for helping clear up the commission's backlog."

—Electric and gas utilities, he said, are syphoning off hundreds of millions of dollars by paying taxes on a liberalized depreciation based on the full tax, without the liberalizing formula.

"In other words," said Morgan, "their rates are based on phantom taxes which may never be paid."

—The FPC has set up a technical advisory committee representing the natural gas industry which Morgan said raises questions of conflict of interest and pose a threat to the commission's integrity.

Before Morgan read his statement, Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., had called Morgan's letter to the President gobbledygook and hot air.

FPC Let Millions Slip By, Charges Resigning Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard Morgan, the one-man rebellion in the Federal Power Commission, has charged that the agency lost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars through its handling of gas rate cases.

He thus closed his case against the FPC and left Commission Chairman Joseph Swidler to mount a defense today before the House Commerce subcommittee.

Thursday's session, in which Morgan delivered a point-by-point indictment of the commission—and in effect, against all the regulating agencies—set off some tempers. At one time, four committee members were shouting across the table.

Morgan's appearance was his second before the congressmen, who summoned him to explain a letter he had written to President Kennedy declining to serve a second term on the commission.

Morgan read a long statement giving the reasons he felt impelled to leave the commission to which Kennedy appointed him two years ago.

With spring only three weeks away, the mercury at Lone Rock, Wis., dipped to 8 degrees below zero and Belleville, Ill., reported more than 2 inches of new snow.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for much of the area from southern Missouri to southern Ohio, with more than 4 inches of snow expected.

The Weather Bureau said the new storm would move eastward during the day.

France has received \$94 billion in foreign aid from the United States, more than any other nation, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recently informed the Senate.

March or Not, Frigid Weather Goes Right On

By United Press International

March limped in like a frost-bitten lion today, dumping fresh snow across the center of the nation and drenching the southern plains with rain.

With spring only three weeks away, the mercury at Lone Rock, Wis., dipped to 8 degrees below zero and Belleville, Ill., reported more than 2 inches of new snow.

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1773 Bell Is Given for New High School

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A bell cast in 1773 may be used to summon children in the \$2.5 million Plymouth-Carver Regional High School—which is still in the planning stage.

The bell, 15 inches high and 23 inches across the base, cast for a pre-Revolutionary War school, was later used in a fire house.

The Pilgrim Society has presented it to the regional school committee, which has not yet decided whether to use it. The school is scheduled to open in September 1963.

State Road Toll Mounts

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 181 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 164.



GETTING SEA LEGS ON LAND—A British naval helicopter descends for a landing on a rocking platform at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford, England. The platform, which can be tilted several degrees in any direction, was built to simulate the pitching and rolling action of a ship at sea.

At 'New Kind' of Meeting

OK School Program Additions

School board members from all parts of Oakland County attended a new kind of meeting last night—and approved program expansions in the record 1963-64 general fund-budget of the County Board of Education.

One member from each of 25 county school boards met under the provisions of a new state law requiring the budget to be submitted to a committee composed of a member of each local school board.

Five of the county's 30 school districts were not represented.

The school board members voted 23-2 to approve the \$39,620 budget prepared by County Schools Superintendent William J. Emerson and tentatively approved by the county board two weeks ago.

Approval came after the defeat of a motion to trim \$36,000 from the budget.

Under the new state law, the school board members are empowered to set a maximum on

the budget to be presented by the County Board of Education to the County Tax Allocation Board.

The \$39,620 represented half of the proposed increases in program.

Among the proposed program expansions are \$20,000 for a research program, including a director's salary, and some \$33,000 for new personnel in the reading clinic and testing and guidance program.

The budget totals \$500,725 and provides a cash balance of \$129,953 at the end of the fiscal year.

It goes before the County Allocation Board in May.

A cash balance is needed because the county board changes this year to a July 1, June 30 fiscal year. Cash is needed for operations from July 1, 1964, until tax collections the following January, Emerson said.

The fiscal year change also results from the new state law,

which made the County Board of Education a separate unit as an intermediate school district. In the past, the board's budget was part of the county's.

The budget calls for a tax allocation of about .14 or .15 mill (\$.14 or .15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation). It is \$127,000, higher than this year's budget.

Some \$32,000 of the increase will go to pay for services the board previously received without charge from the county. Another \$14,000 will pay for normal salary increases.

Royal Oak School Board member E. Burrows Smith and Rochester School Board member James Ladwick questioned the wisdom of expanding programs at a time when the required changeover necessitated provisions for a cash balance at the end of the year.

Smith and Birmingham School Board member Benet W. Root expressed fears that increasing

the county board's millage allocation from .1 mill it received this year would cut into the millage allocation for local school districts.

Emerson said this would not necessarily happen.

School board members agreed that the new kind of meeting to consider the budget was a good idea.

"It gives the local districts a voice in the county's program, a voice it should have," said Monroe M. Osmon of the Pontiac School Board.

Earlier in the day, the County Board of Education approved for submission to the tax allocation board a special education fund budget of \$1,643,887.

This budget, not required to be submitted to local school board members, provides for 28 new special education rooms for handicapped children in county schools.

YOU GET PLUS VALUES—hard-to-measure "extras"—from newspaper advertising. For example—ACCEPTABILITY. For instance, a very recent survey, made by Audits and Surveys for the newspaper industry, revealed that 75% of the men and 84% of the women who read a daily newspaper say, "I like to look at ads even when I do not plan to buy anything." A plus value like this is hard to measure, but it adds up to a big difference. That's why advertisers last year spent more money in newspapers than in radio, television, magazines, and outdoor combined!*

*Source: Printers' Ink

EVERY DAY...ALMOST ALL YOUR CUSTOMERS READ A DAILY NEWSPAPER

In the Pontiac Area, They Read THE PONTIAC PRESS

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WTV-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-WLW-TV Channel 10-WLW-TV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Movie: "Shark River" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Sports
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:35 (2) Weather
(4) News
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) William Tell
(56) House We Live In
6:45 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tightrope
(9) Sir Francis Drake
(56) Computer
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) Who Goes There?
(7) The Valiant Years
(9) Movie: "The Hardy's Ride High" (1937) Mickey Rooney
(56) Time for Living
8:00 (7) Father Knows Best
(56) Jazz Casual
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) Color Flintstones
(9) Mr. Dickson Only
(56) The I'm Dickens & His Penster
(9) Tommy Ambrose
9:30 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) Color: "Frankenstein" (1932) Boris Karloff
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) It's Written
(56) Drama Festival
10:00 (4) Color: Jack Paar
(9) Nature of Things
(56) Eyewitness
(7) Shannon
(9) Country Hoodown
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Sports, Editorial
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
(9) Weather
(56) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen-Variety

Hour Documentary

To Probe Communism

By United Press International
"WHO GOES THERE?" 7:30 p.m. (4) One-hour documentary special examining basic concepts of communism. The format is to break down communism into four stages of development: ideology, revolution, totalitarianism and imperialism.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (3) Woman who owns saloon claims to be Gil Favre's widow.

I'M DICKENS... H.V. FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7) Painters and carpenters wage on who will date beautiful girl.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m. (2) Public health service doctors try to avert panic when epidemic threatens entire community.

77 SUNSET STRIP, 9:30 p.m. (7) Spencer seeks missing heir on skid row.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Guests include the four-man cast of the Broadway revue "Beyond the Fringe"; Dick Gregory; Alexander King, and Les Paul and Mary Ford (color).

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Inauguration of Dominican Republic's new president, and report on country.

(7) Movies: 1. "Dino." (1957) Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. 2. "Frankenstein." (1932) Boris Karloff.
11:30 (4) Color: Tonight-Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "The Cyclops." (1957) James Cagney, Gloria Talbott. 2. "Broadway Gondolier." Dick Powell, Joan Blondell.
12:15 (2) Movie: "Lady Scarface." (1941) Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson.
1:00 (4) Thriller

SATURDAY MORNING

- 7:00 (3) Meditations
7:05 (2) On the Farm Front
7:10 (2) News
7:15 (2) Let's Find-Out
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat

'Ruby' Passes 'Paula' on List

Here are what young people think are the top records of the week as compiled Weekly by Gilbert Youth Research.

- 1 Ruby Baby Dion
2 Hey! Paula Paul and Paula
3 Walk Like a Man The Four Seasons
4 Rhythm of the Rain The Cascades
5 You're the Reason I'm Living Bobby Darin
6 You Really Got a Hold on Me The Miracles
7 One Broken Heart For Sale Elvis Presley
8 What Will Mary Say Johnny Mathis
9 Wild Weekend The Rockin' Rebels
10 Blame It on the Bossa Nova Edy Gorme
11 Walk Right In The Roof Top Singers
12 He's Sure the Boy I Love The Crystals
13 Mama Didn't Lie Jan Bradley
14 Little Town Flirt Del Shannon
15 The End of the World Skeeter Davis
16 You Used to Be Brenda Lee
17 In Dreams Roy Orbison
18 Go Away Little Girl Steve Lawrence
19 Our Day Will Come Ruby and Romantics
20 The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Bobby Vee
Pick Hit as the Week: NEVER by The Earls.

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Skylark by KROEHLER

NEW HIGH IN VALUE
NEW LOW IN PRICE
FEATURING "CAN'T MAR" PLASTIC TOPS



Imagine
a complete
KROEHLER
bedroom...

ONLY \$139

Panel Bed—62" Triple Dresser With Mirror
—A DOUBLE VALUE!

38" 5-Dr. Chest \$59.90 Night Table \$34.00

Skylark by famous Kroehler—the exciting blend of the best! See the richness, the bold beauty the Skylark bedroom suite possesses. Textured surfaces accent drawer fronts for the extra dash of beauty. Each piece is Kroehler custom crafted throughout. Cosmetics, cigarettes, alcohol can't mar the "CAN'T MAR" plastic top surfaces—even resist scuffs and scratches. Drawers are completely dustproof and smooth to the touch. Skylark is so beautiful—as only a Satin Walnut finish can be. Plan to see, plan to buy soon!



Bookcase Bed \$59

Double Dresser and Mirror \$94

Bachelor Chest \$59

Corner Desk \$44

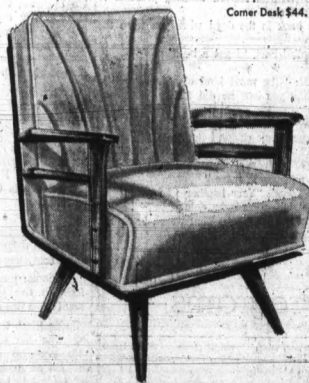
Desk \$72



Swivel Rocker

SALE PRICE \$59⁹⁵ Only \$6 Down

Reversible foam cushion with flexing foam back and bituloway foam cushioned grms. make this rotating rocker a real experience in down-to-earth relaxing comfort. Available in a fantastic array of rainbow colors in high quality vinyl.



Platform Rocker

\$39⁹⁵
Only \$4 Down

Solid walnut frame with your choice of long wearing nylon or vinyl covers. Choice of gold, beige, orange or brown. Smooth quiet rocking action.

CHAIR SALE

These are but a few of the vast selection of chairs and rockers you will find at both Thomas stores. Chairs of all sizes, styles and colors. Many at sale prices.



Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$74.50
Value \$59⁹⁵

Only \$6 Down

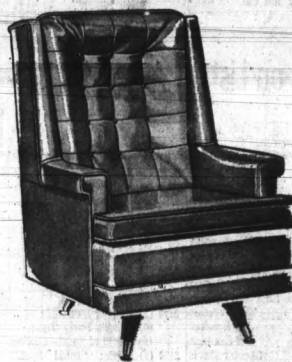
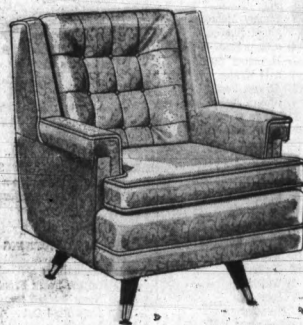
You can really relax in comfort in this swivel rocker covered in high grade vinyl covers. Choice of beige, green or coral.

Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$84.50
Value \$69⁹⁵

Only \$7 Down

Deep comfort with reversible foam cushion. Choice of gold, beige, brown, orange or turquoise. High quality nylon covers that will give long wear.



Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$94.50
Value \$79⁹⁵

Only \$8 Down

High back swivel rocker with built-in comfort. Foam cushion is reversible. Available in your choice of brown, green, coral supported plastic. New iridescent finish.

Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$94.50
Value \$79⁹⁵

Only \$8 Down

Handsome period styling to fit any living room. Has reversible foam cushion for comfort and long wearing nylon mairblasse cover in your choice of copper/green, brown, blue/green, or orange.



Thomas

AMPLE FREE PARKING

EASY CREDIT TERMS

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Monday and Friday 'til 9

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9

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MARCH

1963

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

**MAKE-OVER
PAGES**

**MARCH
1963**

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Russ in Cuba Warned

'Don't Battle Rebels'



LAST MINUTE RUSH—This was the scene at the Pontiac branch of the secretary of state's office yesterday as motorists jammed in to buy 1963 license plate tabs ahead of yesterday's deadline. Willis Brewer, manager of the branch, estimates tab sales in the Pontiac area are 5,000 behind last year's license

plate sales. A 50,000 lag is estimated throughout the state compared to the 1962 3-million sale. Bad weather and the tab's lack of attraction were cited as factors in the sales dip. Despite the drop, police report about the same number of tickets issued in the area as last year.

Use of Troops Not Tolerated —McNamara

No Operations, for Offense or Defense, Permissible by U. S.

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The United States has warned it would not tolerate use of the Soviet garrison in Cuba to quell a rebellion on the island.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said at a news conference yesterday the United States would not allow the Russian soldiers in Cuba to put down any uprising against Fidel Castro, let alone launch an attack against another nation.

McNamara put it this way: "I think that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations, by Soviet military personnel."

He did not indicate what action the United States would take if the situation arose.

Intelligence Chief John A. McCone says at least 1,000 to 1,500 Latin Americans went to Cuba in 1962 for sabotage and guerrilla training, and more have gone this year.

McCone's statement was given to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Feb. 19. It was released today after security deletions.

McCone, while disclosing little that has not been made public previously, painted a graphic picture of a parade of revolutionaries going to Cuba for training, taking pains to conceal their travel movements, and receiving up to a year's instruction on such things as how to use arms and how to build homemade "Molotov cocktail" bombs.

In another development, attorney Charles Ashmann said in Miami he would seek British intervention today on behalf of 10 Cubans and 2 Americans "viciously abducted" from the Bahamas by Castro commandos.

Four of the men, including at least one American, already have been executed, Ashmann said he learned from "unofficial sources in Cuba."

Ashmann said he would fly to Washington and meet with officials at the British embassy.

APPEALS TO EMBASSY
He appealed to the British embassy in a telegram yesterday to "initiate appropriate proceedings to prevent unconscionable execution by the (Castro) government of these innocent men."

"I have been assured that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



PRESS HONORED—Delmar V. Cote, state director of the Savings Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury (left), presents The Pontiac Press with a U.S. award. John A. Riley, advertising director, accepts it on behalf of the newspaper, cited yesterday for "service to the nation" in promoting the purchase of savings bonds.

Pontiac Press Photo

Coal Miners Defy De Gaulle

Begin Strike for Hike in Pay; Get Warning

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domestic crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur—wages.

Communist, Catholic and Socialist unions challenged De Gaulle and began an indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines.

The government agreed to a demonstration strike today and Saturday. But it said if the miners do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army. If they do not return then, they will be liable to fines and imprisonment after trial by tough military courts.

Other unions awaited the outcome of the test of strength. Workers in the gas and electric systems and the railways — all operated by the government — want more money.

The government contends wage increases for the miners will set off a general rise in wages and that in turn will produce an inflationary spiral. The miners say France is booming and it's time they got their share.

In Today's Press

New Form
Administration pressure boys less noticeable this congressional session — PAGE B-7.

Disarmament
U.S. remains optimistic —PAGE B-11.

Tap! Tap!
Phones to carry push-button instead of dial — PAGE B-8.

Area News	A-4
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TV, Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-3-B-4

Blocks Propaganda

Pentagon Foils Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's announcement that long-range Soviet reconnaissance jets flew over four U.S. Navy carriers at sea was intended to disarm any Soviet propaganda bomb before it was dropped, informed sources said today.

These sources indicated secretary of Defense Robert S.

Picture on Page 2

McNamara sought to beat the Soviets to the punch — for example to any claim that the flights were undetected when he told his news conference Thursday of such over-flights

School Board Studies Budget

Must Pare Preliminary to Meet Target Total

A \$10,110,118 preliminary budget for Pontiac schools in 1963-64 was presented to the board of education last night.

The board must pare this figure by \$58,914 in the days ahead if it is to meet a preliminary target of \$10,051,204 next fiscal year.

The target figure would amount to a 3.47 per cent increase over the current year's budget.

In presenting the budget, School Superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the proposed hike was determined by projecting an enrollment increase of 547 pupils, or 2.55 per cent, and a 3 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

"The preliminary budget reflects the estimated cost of operating the school system in 1963-64 at the same level as in the current year," Whitmer said.

No salary increases beyond normal increments and a 3 per cent increase in the cost of living scale are proposed in the budget.

APPROPRIATION SHIFT
It calls for a major shift in appropriations from plant operation and maintenance costs to instructional costs starting July 1.

The shift is necessary to provide for an anticipated 234 more pupils next fiscal year without greatly increasing it. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

in the North Atlantic and North Pacific during the past month.

Another possible aim could have been to neutralize Soviet complaints that U.S. warplanes had

buzzed and trailed Soviet ships on the high seas.

In any event, questions about the vulnerability of carriers were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bob Kennedy Has 'No Plans' for Seeking Presidency in '68

By LOUIS G. PANOS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy looked out the window of his chauffeur-driven limousine and said he does not plan to run for president in 1968.

"Emphatically not," he said.

In his voice was a note of plainness, a plea that his answer, he believed, was final.

There was also the shrug of resignation from a man who, as attorney general and brother of President, knows every word he utters for public print will be closely examined—but political opponents for campaign ammunition, by foreign diplomats for a hint of what the administration is really thinking, and by reporters who consider him the most valuable news source outside the White House itself.

This interview, held during a ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Department office, was one of a recent series given by the attorney general to The Associated Press in an attempt to answer these questions:

1. Is he being groomed to assume the presidency when John F. Kennedy leaves office?

2. How true are current Washington rumors that, in preparation for a run at the presidency, he will be named secretary of state, with Dean Rusk leaving that post to become ambassador to the United Nations and Adlai E. Stevenson being eased out of the administration?

3. How does he define the unusual role he plays in government affairs?

ANSWERS
In brief, there are Robert Kennedy's answers: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

But 2 Trouble Shooters on Their Tail

Feathers Flying Over City Pigeons

MEMORANDUM
February 28, 1963

TO: "Son Nagel" — Charles Cohen
Confirming my conversation with you this date, I want you to serve as a Pigeon Control Committee to work on the problem of pigeons congregating in the tower of the First Presbyterian Church and adjacent areas and buildings.

I would like to have you come up with a control program which could be publicized and made known to people at the Presbyterian Church and other buildings where the problem exists.

Robert A. Stiller
City Manager

property owners, merchants and businessmen — not to mention the shoppers.

The above memo includes hope. Help may be on its way to the Saginaw-Huron street area.

Donald Nagel, city forester, and Charles Cohen, city sanitarian, have been named as a two-man committee to tackle the problem.

It all started when the Oakland County Courthouse left. What did it leave? It left an empty lot and a lot of homeless pigeons that moved to surrounding buildings.

"A little more dirt on the sidewalk and we could grow a nice garden," said Harold J. Muldowney, looking down on the changing scene from his fourth floor office in the Riker Building. Muldowney is manager of Sherwin Realty Co. and attorney for the Riker Building trust.

HELP WANTED
"I think the City should help us in our

Job Offers Deluge Oakland U. Seniors

Many large corporations have their eyes on Oakland University. And, obviously, they like what they see. The result is plenty of job opportunities waiting for the university's first class, to graduate April 20.

At least 40 of the nation's leading industries, as well as federal agencies and school systems have been interviewing and bidding for the 150 seniors.

Bill Kath, 21, of 658 E. Beverly St. for instance had seven offers before accepting that of Ford Motor Co. to enter its management training program. He is an engineering science major.

North American Aviation Co. has agreed to fly seven seniors to its plants after graduation for possible employment.

General Electric Co. and Ford have both made firm offers to three seniors each and are still talking with several others.

The prices are good. Starting salary offers so far have ranged from \$470 to \$685 a month, with teachers on the low end and engineering science majors on the high end of the scale.

Business administration majors are second in demand only to the engineering seniors.

Most of the salary figures cluster around \$575 to \$600 a month, said Mrs. Dorothy Hoke, director of the university placement office.

The teaching jobs run from \$4,700 to \$5,000 for a 10-month school year, with the exception of those in Anchorage, Alaska, where the starting salary is \$6,000.

But apparently the long winter has had its effect on the seniors. There are no takers for the Alaska positions.

HALF TO TEACH
Of the approximately 150 seniors due to graduate, about 34 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Chinese Offer Moscow Dare

Want to Tell Their Side of Ideology Rift

TOKYO (AP)—Red China dared the Soviet Union today to let Peking beam its side of the ideological dispute with Moscow to the rest of the Communist world.

Peking accused Moscow of jamming Red China's broadcasts to prevent Communist bloc countries from hearing Mao Tse-tung's side of the argument. It called the followers of Soviet Premier Khrushchev cowardly as mice.

The new propaganda barrage aimed at the Kremlin was distributed by the New China News Agency. It quoted from an article in Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party.

Red Flag pointed out that the Chinese Communists last week had published the anti-Peking views of Khrushchev, the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the premier's French Communist supporters in his quarrel with the Chinese.

"Cowardly as mice," Red Flag continued, "they dare not let the people of their own countries see our articles for themselves and have endeavored to impose a water-tight embargo. They are even using a powerful station to jam our broadcasts to prevent people from listening."

Publication of the anti-Chinese viewpoint in Peking last week was the first public airing the Chinese Communists had given of the other side in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

The Shepherd

"Be of good courage and He shall strengthen thy heart."
Psalm 27:14

Those who have years of study spent... In reading our New Testament... Say that not one despondent note Can you from all its pages quote.

Its theme is love and faith and praise... And songs at midnight that men raise... In prison cells and joyous living... And prayer that's prefaced with thanksgiving... That looses bonds and sets souls free... And teaches "immortality."

JULIEN C. HYER

MAKE OVER PAGES

Soviets N-Ban Chance Disappearing

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union underlined its uncompromising stand on a nuclear test ban today and warned that prospects for agreement are "fast disappearing."

Mail Speed-Up to Affect City

Pontiac, Birmingham to Get New Service

Pontiac and Birmingham were among 10 Michigan cities designated today to receive new four-hour, same-day mail service.

Under the new program, letters deposited in specially marked boxes before 11 a.m. will be delivered in the area by 3 p.m.

Also slated for the accelerated service at a date to be announced soon are Ann Arbor, Bay City, Escanaba, East Lansing, Iron Mountain, Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City.

William W. Donaldson, Pontiac Postmaster, said 21 special mail boxes were specified for the four-hour service in a recent survey conducted here by the Post Office Department. Donaldson said it would be difficult not to determine how beneficial the new system would be. He indicated the service could be provided without adding new personnel by revising present routes and schedules.

Pontiac presently offers two deliveries in the downtown area and one in residential sections.

Birmingham, according to a similar survey, would utilize 15 or 16 special mail boxes for the proposed new system. Postmaster Roland Reese said.

Like Donaldson, Reese felt it would be impossible to appraise the new service until it is put into operation. Birmingham also offers two daily deliveries in the downtown area.

Neither of the area postmasters knew when the system would begin. Announcement of the newly designated cities was made this morning by Michigan Senators Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart.

The accelerated service was launched in Lansing last summer. Since then it has been designated for Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo.

Postal rates for the four-hour service are the same as regular rates.

The United States charged this was the fault of the Russians and nobody else.

"We want to negotiate," American delegate William C. Foster said. "Unfortunately we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not."

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, in what an American spokesman described as an "extremely tough" speech, told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviets are unprepared to go beyond their current position on the key issue of international on-site inspection of a test ban.

He reiterated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning to expect no more Soviet concessions made by the West of "trying to draw the discussions into a morass of technical questions."

"The prospects of an agreement are fast disappearing despite the immense political concessions made by the Soviet Union," Tsarapkin said, casting aside his prepared text.

He said the Russians are "adamantly opposed" to discussion of test ban issues other than the two principal ones — on-site inspection and the number of unannounced seismic stations to be included in the agreement.

'Don't Attempt to Stop Rebels'

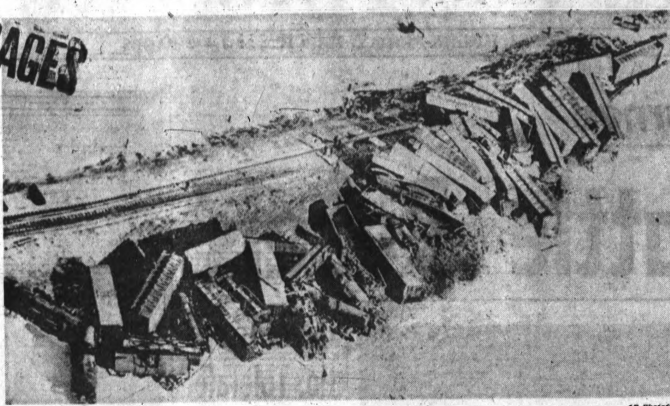
(Continued From Page One)

British embassy is very much aware of the situation and is going to look into it," said the attorney, who did not disclose the sources of his information about the alleged seizures Thursday and Saturday of last week.

Members of the disaffected Cuban invasion brigade in Miami moved to get U.S. government help in electing refugee leaders to set up civil government in Cuba "after Fidel Castro is overthrown."

The proposal, scheduled to be handed to Sen. Dan Claitor, ban coordinator, John Cummins, came in the wake of resignations from two top brigade leaders.

In Havana, Cuba charged that a U.S. destroyer based at Guantanamo Bay rammed a small Cuban coastal vessel carrying food to a north coast Cuban town.



FREIGHT CARS DUMPED—An Illinois Central Railroad freight train was derailed near Scales mound in northwestern Illinois yesterday, tossing 43 freight cars into the snow along the railroad tracks. No injuries were reported.

Rejected Plane Design

Probe Alleged Contract Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators have been told the rejected design for the revolutionary new TFX year plane promised more bomb carrying capacity, longer flying range and cost savings estimated from \$91 million to \$415 million.

The figures were placed in evidence at hearings Thursday in the Senate investigation subcommittee. The senators seek to determine whether favoritism might explain why the huge TFX contract was awarded last December to General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex. over the reportedly lower bid of the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

The estimates were listed in a chart compiled by the subcommittee's staff in collaboration with Air Force officers and published in a censored transcript of testimony taken in the closed-door hearings.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara called the TFX a tremendous step forward in manned aircraft design.

Still on the drawing board and its test flights possibly two years off, TFX is planned to be an all-weather fighter-bomber for both major capabilities up to missions at more than twice the speed of sound.

The chart described Boeing's design as promising: —110 miles longer nonstop flight range than General Dynamics' design on ferrying missions from speed the aircraft to distant targets.

—17 miles longer flying radius on fighter missions to intercept enemy aircraft.

Capacity to carry 69 per cent more pounds of demolition bombs when flying with wings extended, 11 per cent more with wings tucked in. The plane is intended to have ability to extend or retract its swept wings to suit various flying missions.

—250 per cent more capacity to carry fire bombs, 50 per cent more capacity for nuclear bombs, 70 per cent more land mines, as measured by the company's own estimates.

The chart listed three different and confusing estimates of the cost with Boeing's estimated cost described as lower than General Dynamics in all three. The estimates were based on the planned acquisition of 1,700 of the planes.

Victim of Home Fire Is in Fair Condition

Elizabeth Kline, 50, of 87 S. Ardmore St., is in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital, after suffering first and second-degree burns when her bedding caught fire at 3:15 a.m. today.

Damage to contents in the bedroom was set at \$150. Mrs. Kline was smoking in bed according to someone later does not, distort his remarks," Hoffa said.

Picard's fame as a juror spread in the case of Marino vs. Michigan Window Cleaning Co. In that case, the window washers sought to prove they came under provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act because their employer was engaged in interstate commerce.

His opinion, against the window washers, got wide publicity and caused grumbling among union chiefs.

It read in part: "It would be but another step to hold that a window washing company that served a hotel would have to find out from week to week what the occupants of the several hotel rooms did for a living, when they were representing and if the firms were engaged in interstate commerce."

Picard's four brothers had won fame in the big-time circus tents as the Flying Picards. He himself was never in the troupe. He was known as "Zip" to his family but decided at an early age to become a lawyer.

Picard was once threatened with Senate impeachment for his partial-to-partial pay decision in the Mount Clemens pottery case.

Picard ruled that workers were entitled to pay for the time they spent on company property.

The partial decision touched off a series of partial suits, mostly sponsored by the old CIO union, that totaled several millions of dollars, until the law was changed by Congress in 1947.

In his dissertation on the trial of Christ, Picard asserted the trial itself and the crucifixion which followed, were illegal in almost every respect, even under the laws of the day.

Birmingham Area News

2 Con-Con Delegates to Debate Constitution

BIRMINGHAM—Two delegates to the state constitutional convention will debate major portions of the proposed constitution Wednesday in the Cranbrook School auditorium.

Prof. Harold Norris of the Detroit College of Law, will explain his opposition to the document, while Detroit attorney William B. Cudlip will give the affirmative side.

Norris, a Democrat served as vice chairman of the committee on the declaration of and election at the convention.

He was also a member of the styling and drafting committee.

Cudlip, a Republican, served as chairman of the committee on style and drafting and was also a member of the judicial branch committee.

Each speaker will have an allotted presentation period, and a question-and-answer session will conclude the program, sponsored by the Cranbrook School Alumni Association.

Tickets for the debate, which starts at 8 p.m., are available at Grinnell's and at the Alumni Association office at the school.

Police here are befuddled by the theft yesterday of some 77 payroll checks totaling \$2,170 from the Greenfield Restaurant, 725 S. Hunter Blvd.

According to the restaurant's manager, J. P. Miller, the checks were in a desk drawer in a locked room.

He said they comprised about half the restaurant's weekly payroll. The theft was discovered about noon.

Stroke Fatal to Financier

Bloomfield Twp. Man President of Firm

John P. Livingstone, president of Baxter & Livingstone Finance Co., died yesterday from a stroke suffered at his home Tuesday evening. He was 44.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, with Dr. Harold C. DeWitt officiating. Trustees of the church will serve as pallbearers.

Mr. Livingstone's body will be at the William Vasu Funeral Home, 475 N. Woodward Ave. until the service. The family suggests any memorials be made to the John Penman Livingstone Memorial at Kirk in the Hills.

Mr. Livingstone was born in Fifehire, Scotland, and came to the United States with his parents at the age of 3.

He attended the University of Detroit and Detroit College of Law.

Besides his association with the Baxter-Livingstone Finance Co., he was also president of the Birmingham and Farmington finance companies.

A member of the board of trustees of Kirk in the Hills, Mr. Livingstone also belonged to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Otsego Ski Club, and Orchard Lake Country Club.

For many years he raced and bred race horses.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Baxter; two daughters, Erma Jean and Ann, both at home; a son, John II, at home; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Livingstone of Pontiac; and a brother, David, of Pontiac.

The income will be determined after the tax base is determined by the state and the allocation board sets the school's share of the 15-mill tax limit.

Whitmer commended the school personnel, teachers and administrators, for their part in preparing what he termed a "very realistic budget."

Offer OU Seniors Jobs

Teachers among Oakland's first graduating class.

Besides Anchorage, the list includes Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., Long Beach, Cal., Evanston, Ill., and Kenosha, Oskosh and Racine, Wis.

Some of the industries hiring seniors are also interested in Oakland's sophomores and juniors for summer jobs with an eye on future graduates, Mrs. Hope noted.

A lot of job offers are still coming in, she added.

Among those still interviewing students are Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co., Burroughs Corp., Bendix, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Consumers Power Co., the City of Detroit, the Food and Drug Administration and the armed forces.

Oakland's graduation schedule gives prospective employers a chance to shop early.

This also is advantageous to the seniors — they get first crack at many offers before thousands graduate from other colleges in May.

School systems from all of the nearby areas and from several other states have been seeking

Colorful Judge Picard Succumbs to Cancer at 73

SAGINAW (UPI) — Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who won national fame for a speech he once gave on the trial of Christ as viewed from a legal point of view, died here yesterday at the age of 73.

Picard had been ill for six years. Death was attributed to cancer.

Funeral service will be held here Monday.

Picard was appointed to the federal bench in 1939 by President Roosevelt and became a power in the Michigan Democratic party during the new deal years.

He informally retired from the bench two years ago but often filled in on certain cases. He helped write Michigan's liquor laws after Congress repealed prohibition. Picard served as first chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Picard's fame as a juror spread in the case of Marino vs. Michigan Window Cleaning Co.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Hard-Working Males Are Denied Equal Pay

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—If women occasionally resort to ruthlessness, override and using their femininity to get ahead in their jobs these days—perhaps they should be understood, even if not forgiven.

They've got to use more than gentle persuasion to "get ahead" in the business world. Today, 43 years after they won the right to vote, they still haven't been able to vote in the legislatures who would take steps to guarantee them equal economic rights with men.

American women may be, as they're so commonly pictured, the most pampered people on earth. But if this is true, they are the most perversely persecuted, patiently patronized, pettily payrolled, pampered people on earth.

In other words, they don't get equal salaries with men, they know it, and they've got to fight tooth and nail to get to the top.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has

just introduced another of a long line of equal-pay bills for women into the House. She claims that her bill (endorsed by the administration) would be good for the country because it would increase the purchasing power of the sluggish economy.

GET PIGEONHOLED

It makes sense. But for some

dark reason (which I bet congressmen don't even discuss with their wives in those intimate moments when they're helping with the dinner dishes), equal-pay bills seem inevitably to get pigeonholed.

Rep. Green's bill was announced on the same day that the U. S. Census Bureau issued a report stating that, in 1959,

the average income for all 20-million women in the "experienced civilian labor force" was \$2,257.

For 44-million men in the same category, the average was \$4,621. In the professions of medicine and law, women averaged \$5,517 and \$5,199, respectively; the median incomes for men in medicine

and law were listed as \$10,000 plus.

As if these figures weren't enough to make a working girl put her nails to the grindstone, on my desk are the results of the 1960 census surveys smuggled out by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor (where, incidentally, the clerical girls get \$1,061 less annually than men).

They indicate that the disparity between male and female salaries is tending to increase rather than narrow.

In the year 1955, for instance, women's average incomes were 64 per cent of the men's average incomes.

By 1960, they were only 61 per cent. Among sales workers, women made an average of \$2,428, while men made \$5,765.

Among professional workers, women, \$4,384; men, \$6,846. Service workers—women \$2,418, and men, \$4,006. Managers—women, where you could find them, earned \$4,173; men, \$7,241.

NOT EQUAL AT ALL

In no single category did women's pay equal men's, in spite of all the incensed talk, over the years, about equal status. The closest women came was in the "clerical" category, where they made an impressive 68 per cent as much as men did.

It's not fair. But the injustice won't make women retreat to the kitchen. They'll keep fighting for their place in the office—and who is to judge them on how they wage the battle?

To survive, the underdog needs must be clever.

Plan to Boost UP Economy Received by 'Action' Group

MARQUETTE (UPI) — A wide-ranging program to get the Upper Peninsula back on its economic feet without relying on outside help was advanced today at the first meeting of "Operation Action — U.P."

A campaign to achieve "a sound, well-balanced economy in the Upper Peninsula" through a long-range program of self-help was recommended in an updated study of the UP.

Among the major recommendations in the 17-page study, made

by Ebasco Service, Inc., of New York at the request of the Michigan economic development commission:

—Emphasis on development of existing industries in the area, rather than a reliance on trying to attract new ones.

—Upgrading retail and other services in the UP's chief industry.

—Multiple use of public lands, matching state funds for general programs, taxation of ore reserves and forest lands, and a study of Mackinac Bridge tolls.

—Formulation of local zoning ordinances and development of "master plans" for cooperative building programs among counties and even larger areas.

—Movements to establish junior colleges in communities which could "logically" support them and expanded research at Michigan Tech. Northern Michigan College and Suomi College.

—Creation of "one strong organization" to coordinate and implement all facets of the economic drive.

"Operation Action — U.P." received the report today at a meeting at Northern Michigan College. The group was formed here last October under the leadership of Detroit Edison President Walker L. Giesler and Dr.

Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan.

William P. Wilson, former city manager of Buchanan in Berrien County, has been named executive manager of the operation and will marshal efforts to stimulate economic growth in the Upper Peninsula.

Wine-O-Gram Intercepted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Russ Cahill arrived just as a paper bag moved up the outside wall of the Santa Clara County Jail.

The man in the blue suit and red turban who tied the bag to a knotted bedsheet fled.

But Cahill did capture a bottle of wine the man left in a nearby bush. And fellow deputies inside the jail discovered two more bottles under an inmate's bunk on the second floor.

Killed in Auto Accident

CLIO (AP)—Claudia Jean, 16, of Clio, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto on a rural road east of this Genesee County community.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

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A Professional School of Business for High School and College Graduates Associate or Certificate Programs

Professional Accounting Higher Accounting Junior Accounting Business Administration Executive Secretarial Secretarial Stenographic Office Machines

SPRING TERM OPENING MARCH 11

Free Placement Service to Graduates

Pontiac Business Institute

18 W. Lawrence St.

FE 3-7028

Accredited as Two Year School of Business by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, Washington, D.C.

Socialist Gives Talk About U. S. Defense

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)

"It is extraordinarily doubtful if any of you in the audience will live to be my age if we continue our present defense policies," Norman Thomas told 1,000 college undergraduates Thursday.

Thomas, 79, former candidate for president on the Socialist ticket, said at Douglass College that peace can be achieved only through general disarmament, the United Nations and "relative disengagement from attempts to control the course of other nations."

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is talking something close to dangerous nonsense when he speaks of limited war under present conditions," Thomas said.

Bissell Upholstery SHAMPOO KITS \$1.49 WEBB MOBILE MART 312 N. Fadden FE 4-3128

Thatcher, Patterson and Werner INSURANCE

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FORTY-FIVE, no alkaline (iron-acid) pointing to sprouting of roots (which cause false teeth to move forward) set over convenient fastening of accurate and added security. No sticky, heavy, pasty taste or teeth. Use FORTY-FIVE today at drug counters everywhere.

BIG BUY

ONE WEEK ONLY

FIRST TIME OFFERED **RCA WHIRLPOOL**
2-Dr.—12.2 Cu. Ft. Combination
Free Delivery Low Monthly Payments Free 1 Yr. Service **\$219.90** One Week Only With Trade

AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
105 LB. TRUE ZERO FREEZER
THE FIRST 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR DESIGNED TO FIT UNDER A 60" CABINET
NO MONEY DOWN
90 DAYS FOR CASH

32" Wide 59 1/4" High
90 Days Same As Cash
RCA WHIRLPOOL Electric Dryer
Temperature Control for All Fabrics—Big 12 lb. Delivered Free **\$138.00**

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2 Cycle
DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Big 13 lb. Tub—Packed, & With Deluxe Features
Installed Free—Delivered Free—1 Yr. Free Service **\$179.90** With Trade
NO MONEY DOWN

90 Days Same As Cash — Free Delivery
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON FE 4-1555
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

SAVE NOW ON AN ELECTRIC DRYER SPECIAL SALE! ENDS MARCH 9!

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MAKE OVER PAPERS

Is There Any Possibility of Nuclear Disarmament?

(Editor's Note: For 17 years the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. What are the current chances, and is it a case of now or never?)

As JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, WASHINGTON (AP)—The best chance the Soviet Union and the United States may ever have to end the nuclear arms race now appears to be collapsing under the weight of a new disarmament deadlock.

This, at least, is the grim view of the current state of East-West arms control negotiations held by some

high officials responsible for U.S. policy. It is a view subject to sharp dispute.

A serious question can be raised as to whether any real chance of accord between Moscow and Washington has existed since the start of the cold war—or will exist while the cold war continues. Some authorities say "until we can settle the Berlin problem, until Moscow and Peking abandon their ambitions to take over the world, how can you expect to disarm?"

But for 17 years, the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. That hope persists today.

The hope rests now, as in the past, on a deeper belief that at some point the Soviet Union will begin to change its fundamental

world position and move toward agreements with the West. Then the often-cited need of all nations to avoid destruction in a great nuclear war could begin to have its impact.

SOVIET SWITCH
What makes the present stalemate, at Geneva critical is that recent Soviet actions have dealt a severe blow to this deeper belief, precisely when American leaders thought it might finally be justified by what had seemed to be some new trends in Soviet policy.

The high optimism about the chances for a nuclear test ban which prevailed here within the past two months was born in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis. There is no doubt that President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other leaders felt some great results might flow from the

easing of the nerve-racking confrontation of the United States and the Soviet Union over Cuba last October.

This optimism was prevalent when Soviet Premier Khrushchev last Dec. 19 sent a note to the President reversing his stand on international inspection to police a test ban inside the Soviet Union as well as on the territory of the United States and Britain. He said he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year. This was contrary to the position which he had taken in November 1961.

Khrushchev had said during the Cuban crisis that he was willing to have on-site inspection of the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from Cuba and a change in his position on the issue of the test ban negotiations had been expected.

One other fact of basic importance in Washington's view entered into the calculation of American officials. This was—and is—that with France already in the process of becoming a nuclear power it was only a question of time and probably not a very long time until Red China would explode a nuclear device and introduce a wholly new and dangerous element into the world power balance.

It has therefore seemed to officials here that the period between the ending of the Cuban crisis and the further spread of nuclear weapons—a restless period marked also by wide-open splits in both the Communist and Western camps—offered an unusually hopeful prospect for progress toward a disarmament breakthrough.

SAME OLD SPLIT

In mid-January there seemed to be no doubt that the United States and Britain on one hand and the Soviet Union on the other were closer to agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection safeguards than they had been at any time in the past. Today they seemed to be as far apart as ever. The deadlock has developed, as the dispute now stands, over the difference between Khrushchev's two or three inspections a year and the eight or 10 which Kennedy has asked with an indication that he would reduce the number if other inspection problems were solved at the same time.

In a speech in Moscow Wednesday, Khrushchev slammed the door on any new concessions from his side, saying "nothing else can be expected from us."

His statement came as no surprise because in talks in this country in late January and more recently at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva his representatives had taken the same line.

Their unyielding stand was initially a surprise and disappointment to U.S. officials, however, because they had thought that December policy reversal was the opening play in a new round of negotiations which Khrushchev himself wanted to be successful. In Geneva last month, Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate

Democratic leader, said the negotiators should be close to agreement by April or the opportunity he then thought existed for nailing down a test ban might well be lost.

At a news conference on Jan. 10, President Kennedy said he did not agree with the deadline concept but the world should know by spring whether an agreement could be reached.

DESPERATION DECISION

In a few quick sentences, Kennedy then went on to sketch both the basis of his policy for persisting in negotiations no matter how desperate the prospect and the problems which he foresees at some as well as in the discussion with the Soviet Union.

"We have been on this (seeking disarmament) for 15 years," he said. "I must say that a good many people are opposed to this effort which is being directed by Mr. (William C.) Foster in Geneva, and quite obviously it is a matter which we should approach with a good deal of care. But the alternative, if we fail, of increasing the number of nuclear powers around the world over the next 10, 15, or 20 years is so dangerous (it keeps me committed to

the effort of trying to get a test ban treaty."

A few days later at a Feb. 10 news conference Secretary of State Dean Rusk recognized the progressive breakdown of test ban talks by saying: "We cannot hold out great expectations that this matter can be resolved promptly."

The inspection issue has been involved periodically in what at the heart of the East-West disarmament problem since negotiations first started back in 1946, a propaganda battlefield.

At that time, while it still had a nuclear weapons monopoly, the United States had put a plan before the United Nations for internationalizing all atomic power. The Soviet Union shortly produced a counter plan.

The two nations rejected each other's programs. Since then disarmament has been involved periodically in what appeared to be serious negotiations and at times has served as a propaganda battlefield.

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Civil Rights Legislation Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partisan split in Congress over President Kennedy's proposed civil rights measures will be passed this session.

An immediate Republican reaction to Kennedy's civil rights message yesterday was to accuse the administration of seeking political gain from its proposals. Republicans called for action on their own program, which they claim is much broader than the President's.

With the Democrats split geographically on the issue, strong bipartisan support will be needed to put any new civil rights laws on the books, but signs of such support are hard to detect.

Kennedy himself possibly did the cause of bipartisanship little good when he told Congress that more progress had been made in the field of civil rights during the last two years than in any comparable period in the nation's history.

A group of House Republicans who have introduced a comprehensive civil rights bill of their own countered that the only constructive civil rights legislation passed since Reconstruction Days came during President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Republican administration.

In a series of House speeches and in a joint statement, the GOP congressman called Kennedy's program a retreat from his party's 1960 platform and charged him with acting with his eye on the 1964 campaign.

And in New York the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called the President's message "admirable," but said it did not go far enough.



AP Photos

MAYO BOUND—Arthur A. Lambert and his wife Frieda hopefully wave their thumbs at passing cars on the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles this week. Mrs. Lambert holds a sign reading "Mayo Clinic," their destination. Lambert, 43, says he has been in a wheelchair since a traffic accident in 1959. They have received only two small settlements, says Mrs. Lambert. They hope to hitchhike 2,100 miles to the famed Rochester, Minn., clinic.

Peace Corps Marks Second Anniversary Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Peace Corps, the most copied outpost on the New Frontier, celebrates its second birthday today.

President Kennedy created the Peace Corps March 1, 1961, by executive order and handed his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, the task of transforming the idea into reality. Later, the organization was given permanent stature by act of Congress.

Other nations have taken up the idea, and 43 have joined in forming a new organization to establish new Peace Corps groups around the world. The U.S. Peace Corps will form the nucleus for the new agencies.

Game Packs a Wallet

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Police reported today a wallet was found to be missing shortly after each goal was scored at a recent hockey game. Final score: 4 goals, 4 wallets and \$840 missing.

New Quake Rocks Stricken El Marj

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—A new earthquake has rocked the town of El Marj, already in ruins from last week's quakes which killed about 300 persons.

The new shock hit at 9:15 p.m. Thursday and destroyed several of the few remaining buildings, including the Libyan army barracks. No casualties were reported.

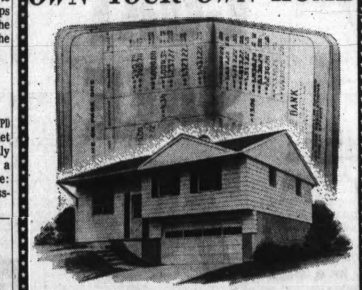
Auto Output Up This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production in the United States this week will rise about 5,000 units to 149,919 cars, Automotive News said yesterday.

The increase from the 144,874 of last week will occur despite a short work week at American Motors, where parts shortages brought a plant shutdown last night. In the comparable week of last year 137,944 cars were built.

Truck production was estimated at 29,468 units compared with 30,018 last week and 24,468 last year.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Report Plane Down at Sea; No Survivors

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard said today the passenger liner Queen Elizabeth radioed that a small single-engine plane plunged into the Atlantic 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and sank immediately.

The ship said it saw no survivors.

The stern lookout aboard the liner said the red-nosed civilian plane paraded into the ocean a quarter-mile off the stern of the Queen Elizabeth. The plane's canopy was intact when the craft sank.

Two vessels have been diverted to the scene and two Coast Guard C130 turboprop planes are searching the area. The ships are the Esso Washington, 10 miles away, and the Ault, a Navy ship, 60 miles distant.

Helicopter Keeps Boat From Dangerous Rocks

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Help came from the skies to a Key West fisherman who broke an ear while out in a rowboat and began to drift towards dangerous shoals.

The pilot of a Navy helicopter noticed the plight of Horace Crawford and maneuvered until his copter blades were kicking up strong enough waves to hold the little boat off the rocks. The helicopter hovered until a crash boat arrived to tow Crawford to safety.

Finnish Employes Strike

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—About 20,000 federal employes went on strike today, crippling or halting railway, telegraph, telephone, postal and air communications.

Officers Train in Russia

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The Algerian army last night sent 48 young officers to Moscow for advanced military training.

Troy Shooting Tipster Found

Factory Worker Claims To Be 'Investigator'

A Highland Park factory worker has admitted being the "private investigator" who provided the tip that led to the Feb. 21 shooting of a Troy woman and her male companion by the woman's businessman husband.

Oakland County Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert Templin said today that the man, who was not identified, admitted his role in the case to Troy police.

Templin said he expects to take a formal statement from the man today.

Howard Mordue, 32, of 4016 Chestnut Hill Drive, said he received a telephone tip on the whereabouts of the wife Barbara, 33, and Nelson Hartman, 26, 105 Cutting Blvd., Troy, about 20 minutes before the 2:20 a.m. shooting.

Mordue is charged with assault with intent to murder in the critical wounding of the pair. He is free on \$5,000 bond and has been a patient in a Detroit psychiatric hospital since the incident.

The shooting took place in the parking lot of the Thunderbird Lanes in Troy.

Templin said the "investigator" told police he was at the bowling alley and phoned Mordue about 12:30 or 12:45 a.m. The man said Mordue had asked him a few days earlier to kill his wife, according to Templin.

Mordue owns the eight-story Medical Arts Building in Highland Park.

American girls get an early start in earning and managing money. A teen-age magazine survey shows. Before their 11th birthday 57.5 per cent have earned at least some of their spending money.

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. ROY L. BAILEY

Service for Mrs. Roy L. (Edith F.) Bailey, 91, of 18 Lexington Place will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bailey died Wednesday after an illness of 10 days.

MRS. JAMES K. THOMAS

Mrs. James K. (Alice G.) Thomas, 60, of 115 Draper St., died unexpectedly of a heart ailment this morning. Her body is at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. RUSSELL BRECHBIEL
MLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. Russell (Bessie) Brechbiel, 58, of 125 W. Fifth St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada.

Mrs. Russell died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Imlay City Congregational Church; Chapter No. 252, Order of the Eastern Star; and Rebekah Lodge No. 161.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lillian Averill, and a brother, Harry Greenwald, both of Imlay City.

GEORGE K. LEE
ALMONT—Service for George

'U. of M. Sees 11,000 Apply; Can Admit 31 Pct.'

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Michigan will be able to admit only 3,400 freshmen from 11,000 applicants for the fall semester, President Harlan Hatcher reported yesterday on university progress to 60 alumni who now are leaders in the communications field in New York.

The audience included magazine editors, newspapermen and radio and television personalities. The luncheon meeting was held at the Overseas Press Club here.

K. Lee, 58, of 5657 Kidder Road will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ferguson Cemetery, Almont Township.

Mr. Lee died Thursday after a brief illness. He was a building contractor.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Spencer of Imlay City and Mrs. Charles Buehner of Rochester; and a granddaughter.

WILLIAM SCHMITT

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for former resident William Schmitt of Holmes Beach, Fla., will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Burial will follow in Oakland Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Schmitt died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, where his body will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

He was a member of Terenst Post No. 166, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife Delphine and a sister.

Chicago Official Slain in 'Professional Job'

CHICAGO (AP)—Two strange telephone calls, police say, have added to the mystery surrounding the slaying of Alderman Benjamin F. Lewis, Negro Democratic political leader.

Lewis, 53, was found face down on the floor of his office Thursday with three bullet wounds in the head and his hands handcuffed. Four expended .32-caliber cartridges were nearby.

Police said one of the telephone calls suggested Lewis had an unwanted caller the night he was slain. They said the other indicated an emotionally unstable gunman may have been involved.

Lewis, one of six Negroes on the City Council of 50 aldermen, was slain less than 36 hours after his re-election in the 24th Ward by a 12-1 margin in a second four-year term on the council.

LACK LEADS

Investigators said they were without a substantial theory in the killing. John Ascher, an assistant deputy police superintendent, termed the slaying a professional job.

One of the telephone calls stirred quick action when it came to the main police switchboard about an hour after a janitor discovered the alderman's body.

"I've got Lewis," the caller, a man, was quoted as saying, "and now I'm going to get Biggs."

Protection was set up at the home of Robert Biggs, 54, a Negro who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for alderman in Tuesday's balloting in the 29th Ward.

The second telephone call was described by James Gilbert, a police sergeant who said he called Wednesday night to discuss a personal matter.

Gilbert said Lewis sounded distracted by something and cut him off abruptly with, "I'm sorry, I have to hang up now." This is the last known report of a conversation with Lewis.

Americans Eye Mount Everest

WASHINGTON — Americans are making their first attempt to climb and explore the mysteries of Mount Everest, the world's loftiest mountain.

The great peak astride the Nepal-Tibet border on the roof of the world has turned back 13 of 15 major expeditions. Now, an American team of 30 scientists, mountaineers has a complete plan to use the mountain as a field laboratory for massive scientific research during 1963.

The large-scale expedition is led by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, of California, a veteran of the high Himalayas.

Chief sponsors are the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research, United States Air Force, Office of Scientific Research, Explorers Club of New York, and University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Unlike past mountaineering efforts, the American Mount Everest Expedition of 1963 will not disband when the project is completed.

It will become a permanent American Everest Foundation supporting future scientific studies in high-mountain areas throughout the world.

Although the expedition is primarily scientific, team members will attempt to climb not only Everest (29,238 feet), but her sister peaks, Lhotse (27,923 feet), the world's fourth highest, and Nuptse (25,726 feet).

Everest has been topped only twice; Lhotse and Nuptse, once each. No expedition has ever attempted all three.

FPC Let Millions Slip By, Charges Resigning Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard Morgan, the one-man rebellion in the Federal Power Commission, has charged that the agency lost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars through its handling of gas rate cases.

He thus closed his case against the FPC and left Commission Chairman Joseph Swidler to mount a defense today before the House Commerce subcommittee.

Thursday's session, in which Morgan delivered a point-by-point indictment of the commission—and in effect, against all the regulating agencies—set off some tempers. At one time, four committee members were shouting across the table.

Morgan's appearance was his second before the congressmen, who summoned him to explain a letter he had written to President Kennedy declining to serve a second term on the commission.

Morgan read a long statement giving the reasons he felt impelled to leave the commission to which Kennedy appointed him two years ago.

HIS CHARGES

Some of his main points:—In clearing up a gigantic backlog of gas rate refund cases, the commission settled them without complete adjudication. This, he said, led to refunds of about \$150 million less than the consumers would have received.

Said Morgan: "The question is whether \$150 million in hard-earned consumer cash is a proper price to pay for helping clear up the commission's backlog."

Electric and gas utilities, he said, are syphoning off hundreds of millions of dollars by paying taxes on a liberalized depreciation based on the full tax, without the liberalizing formula.

"In other words," said Morgan, "their rates are based on phantom taxes which may never be paid."

—The FPC has set up a technical advisory committee representing the natural gas industry which Morgan said raises questions of conflict of interest and pose a threat to the commission's integrity.

Before Morgan read his statement, Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., had called Morgan's letter to the President glibly and hot air.

March or Not, Frigid Weather Goes Right On

By United Press International

March limped in like a frost-bitten lion today, dumping fresh snow across the center of the nation and drenching the southern plains with rain.

With spring only three weeks away, the mercury at Lone Rock, Wis., dipped to 8 degrees below zero and Belleville, Ill., reported more than 2 inches of new snow.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for much of the area from southern Missouri to southern Ohio, with more than 4 inches of snow expected.

The Weather Bureau said the new storm would move eastward during the day.

France has received \$9.4 billion in foreign aid from the United States, more than any other nation, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recently informed the Senate.

1773 Bell Is Given for New High School

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A bell cast in 1773 may be used to summon children in the \$2.5 million Plymouth-Carver Regional High School — which is still in the planning stage.

The bell, 15 inches high and 23 inches across the base, cast for a pre-Revolutionary War school, was later used in a fire house.

The Pilgrim Society has presented it to the regional school committee, which has not yet decided whether to use it. The school is scheduled to open in September 1963.

State Road Toll Mounts

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 181 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 164.



GETTING SEA LEGS ON LAND — A British naval helicopter descends for a landing on a rocking platform at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford, England. The

At 'New Kind' of Meeting

OK School Program Additions

School board members from all parts of Oakland County attended a new kind of meeting last night — and approved program expansions in the record 1963-64 general fund budget of the County Board of Education.

One member from each of 25 county school boards met under the provisions of a new state law requiring the budget to be submitted to a committee composed of a member of each local school board.

Five of the county's 30 school districts were not represented.

The school board members voted 23-2 to approve the \$70,832 budget prepared by County Schools Supt. William J. Emerson and tentatively approved by the county board two weeks ago.

Approval came after the defeat of a motion to trim \$36,000 from the budget.

Under the new state law, the school board members are empowered to set a maximum on

the budget to be presented by the County Board of Education to the County Tax Allocation Board.

The \$36,000 represented half of the proposed increases in program.

Among the proposed program expansions are \$20,000 for a research program, including a director's salary, and some \$33,000 for new personnel in the reading clinic and testing and guidance program.

The budget totals \$500,785 and provides a cash balance of \$129,953 at the end of the fiscal year.

It goes before the County Allocation Board in May.

A cash balance is needed because the county board changes this year to a July 1, June 30 fiscal year. Cash is needed for operations from July 1, 1964, until tax collections following January, Emerson said.

The fiscal year change also results from the new state law,

which made the County Board of Education a separate unit as an intermediate school district. In the past, the board's budget was part of the county's.

The budget calls for a tax allocation of .14 or .15 mill (\$14 or \$15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation). It is 127,000 higher than this year's budget.

Some \$32,000 of the increase will go to pay for services the board previously received with out charge from the county. Another \$14,000 will pay for normal salary increases.

Royal Oak School Board member E. Burrows Smith and Rochester School Board member James Ludwick questioned the wisdom of expanding programs at a time when the required changeover necessitated provisions for a cash balance at the end of the year.

Smith and Birmingham School Board member Bennett W. Root expressed fears that increasing

the county board's millage allocation from the .1 mill it received this year would cut into the millage allocation for local school districts.

Emerson said this would not necessarily happen.

School board members agreed that the new kind of meeting to consider the budget was a good idea.

"It gives the local districts a voice in the county's program, a voice it should have," said Monroe M. Osman of the Pontiac School Board.

Earlier in the day, the County Board of Education approved for submission to the tax allocation board a special education fund budget of \$1,643,387.

This budget, not required to be submitted to local school board members, provides for 28 new special education rooms for handicapped children in county schools.

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