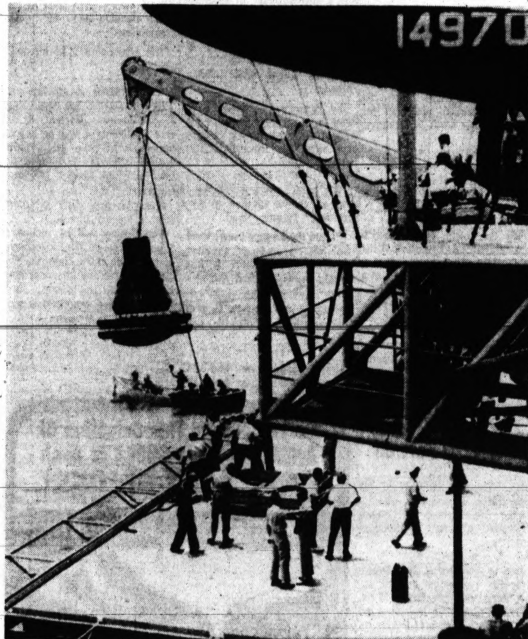


His Condition Pleases Doctors

Cooper's Orbital Flight Called 'Magnificent'



Carrier Crane Grabs Cooper's Capsule . . .



AP Photo/As

A Weary Spaceman Emerges . . .

Another Boost in Moon Race

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE—U.S. space officials today heaped praise on astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's "magnificent" flight in his Faith 7 capsule. They said it marked another step toward putting an American on the moon.

Cooper, 36, expressed confidence that "we have learned a lot from this mission for future, more extended space operations."

The peppery little Air Force major was reported in good condition after the prolonged period of weightlessness while whirling around and around the earth at 17,544 miles per hour, according to Dr. Richard Pollard, space agency physician.

"He had a dizzy spell when he first set foot on the deck and this was exactly as we expected. His first words to me were 'Dick I don't feel too good.'"

"However, he quickly recovered as we began to walk across the hangar deck and I am certain he could have made the walk without assistance."

TESTS TO CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY

The tests and the engineering debriefing sessions will continue until Cooper is flown from the Kearsarge to Honolulu Saturday afternoon for a parade and public reception.

Their results will require long evaluation, but optimism was evident that the main stated objective of this latest American space journey had been reached.

This was: "Study the effects of approximately one day in orbital flight on the astronaut; verify that man can function in space as a primary 'system' aboard the spacecraft modified for a full-day mission."

The Soviets remained far ahead in orbits and flight lengths, with a record of 64 and 48 revolutions last August. But they have divulged little of their cosmonauts' condition.

American space agency doctors had expressed fears beforehand that Cooper might faint—or worse—when he came down. They obviously were delighted he did not.

The 36-year-old Oklahoma-born test pilot made America's most ambitious space flight to date—traveling 575,000 miles, or more than enough for a round trip to the moon.

IN THE AIR OVER 24 HOURS

From the moment he blasted off from Cape Canaveral on the tip of an Atlas missile at 8:04 a.m. (Pontiac time) Wednesday, until 6:25 p.m. yesterday when a red-and-white striped parachute lowered his capsule into the Pacific, Cooper was in the air 34 hours, 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

Describing the flight over 100 nations, islands and possessions, Cooper said, "I agree with the other fellows—'WOW!'."

"Faith 7 did well," he said, "I had a few little problems, but nothing major. It's a pilot's airplane."

Cooper's spirit did not falter when near the end of a "textbook" flight his capsule developed electrical difficulties.

He was in the 19th orbit when a light snapped on which was intended to do so only as he fired his reverse rockets. The automatic control system was haywire in some inexplicable manner.

Tension mounted aboard this big ship and at the launch headquarters in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where Cooper had blasted off Wednesday morning.

Cooper would have to fire his rockets manually and also personally attend the vital descent altitude of Faith 7.

GLENN TALKED HIM DOWN

John H. Glenn Jr., Cooper's fellow astronaut and predecessor in space, undertook to talk him down. Glenn was aboard the track-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Photo/As

. . . And Gets the Red Carpet Treatment

Family Jets to Hawaii

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gordon Cooper's pretty wife and daughters boarded a jet airliner today for a flight to Hawaii and a rendezvous with the new U.S. space champion.

Their hours of anxious waiting and waiting behind them, the proud family beamed with smiles as they arrived at the International Airport for the first flight on a crowded five-day schedule that will take them to Honolulu, Cape Canaveral, and on to Washington to be received by President Kennedy.

Trudy Cooper and the teenagers—Camala, 14, and Janita, 13—had no comments for newsmen, but Cam was overheard to say she was born in Hawaii.

Jan said she has never been to the islands where her mother and father met and married in 1947.

Mrs. Cooper, dressed in a white summer suit, stopped briefly to give apparent last-minute instructions to the girls before they walked up the steps and into the plane.

Cam was dressed in white; Jan in light green. All three wore pillboxes.

Cooper is not to arrive in Honolulu until Saturday.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

On Sunday, the family is to fly to Cape Canaveral and on Tuesday the family will be received in the White House rose garden by the President.

President Kennedy placed a telephone call to the Cooper home just minutes after Cooper's Faith 7 capsule splashed down into the Pacific Thursday.

"He wished us well and invited us to be in Washington on Monday," Mrs. Cooper said. "We plan to be there."

Today, however, the White House announced the visit is being postponed until Tuesday to give Cooper a day of rest after a busy weekend.

"The schedule for Maj. Cooper (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

★★★★

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★★★★

Mild Weather, but Showers Are Forecast

Gardeners will welcome the scattered showers forecast for tonight. The weatherman said temperatures will be mild with the low about 55°.

Saturday and Sunday will be somewhat cooler, with the high near 65°. Tuesday will be warmer, but temperatures will cool off again Wednesday.

Precipitation for the next five days will total less than 3 inches with showers about the middle of next week.

Morning southerly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will shift to northwesterly at 10 to 18 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Forty-seven was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. the thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 70.

N. Koreans Down Copter; Fate of 2 Yanks Unknown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Communist North Korea said its ground forces fired on and forced down a U.S. Army helicopter today just north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The Reds said the plane was damaged badly. There was no announcement of the fate of the two American pilots, Capt. Ben Weakley Stutts and Capt. Charles W. Voltz.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Stutts' wife, Mary Belle, lives in Florence, Ala., and Voltz' wife, Suzanna Jane, in Frankfurt, Mich.

The disclosure that the helicopter was brought down by gunfire was made by the senior North Korean delegate to the Military Armistice Commission.

The U.N. Command had told the commission earlier that the helicopter made an emergency landing on the north side of the Han River estuary, in B-4 Territory 17 miles northwest of Seoul.

The U.N. Command requested that the Communists return the pilots and the aircraft immediately.

The Communist delegate called the flight an intentional breach of the armistice agreement but evaded a direct reply to the request for return of the men and the helicopter.

In a similar case in 1958 an American pilot was returned in 11 days.

News Price to Rise

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News said today it will increase the price of its newspapers Monday.

The price adjustment is the first since 1959, the News said, and is necessary because of "increases in printing and distribution costs."

Single copy price for weekday editions will be increased from 6 to 10 cents. Daily editions, home delivered Monday through Saturday, will be upped from 45 to 50 cents.

The single copy price of the Sunday News will be increased from 20 to 25 cents, and the home delivered price of all seven issues will be increased from 65 cents to 75 cents weekly.

City Hospital Is Caught in Cash Crisis

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night tangled with a cash crisis which prevented the hospital from meeting payroll demands on time last week and now threatens employee pay checks next week.

Harold B. Euler, administrator, explained that the hospital currently has no cash on hand and could be operating as much as \$174,000 in the red by August unless more income is produced fast.

The tight cash position results from abnormally high occupancy at the hospital this year, or in a sense because business is too good.

Euler noted that the cash situation, while critical now, doesn't mean the hospital will fail to balance its 1963 budget.

"On the contrary, we're operating at a profit," he said. "It's simply that high volume creates a proportional increase in operating expenses, but our income still lags behind expenses time-wise."

Hospital operating expenses are due when incurred. Income to pay the expenses—in the form of bills paid by patients—aren't paid when incurred.

State and county welfare payments are made once a month. Blue Cross payments come to the hospital twice monthly.

Bills paid directly by patients are often not paid to the hospital until a month or more after being incurred.

PAYROLL COST

The hospital must meet a payroll of some \$150,000 every

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

News Flash

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI)—A private plane crashed into a generating plant smokstack on the edge of Lake Michigan today and at least two persons were killed.

In Today's Press

9 Years Old
Today is 9th anniversary of desegregation decision — PAGE B-2.

Slussen
Ex-candidate headed for top spot — PAGE C-4.

Birmingham
U.S. shows signs of relaxing vigil in Birmingham — PAGE A-2.

Area News . . . A-4
Astrology . . . D-2
Bridge . . . D-3
Comics . . . D-3
Editorials . . . A-4
Farm & Garden . . . C-2
Markets . . . D-4
Obituaries . . . D-4

Sports . . . C-16
Theaters . . . C-4
TV-Radio Programs . . . D-1
Wilson, Earl . . . D-11
Women's Pages . . . B-3-B-11

Tell Drivers of 'Problem'

City officials today advised area motorists that the recent changeover to a left-turn center lane set-up on West Huron between Franklin Boulevard and Telegraph might create some "temporary traffic problems."

Assistant City Manager David S. Teel said that "patience will be needed in some cases during the transitional period."

The State Highway Department has completed painting left-turn-only markings on the center lane and installing overhead signs along the thoroughfare from Pontiac Central High School to Telegraph.

The city has installed no-parking signs along the south curb of that portion of West Huron.

This is actually an extension of a pilot program which was successful last fall in solving a left-turn problem on West Huron near Pontiac's main post office.

Pride in Space Feat Goes Coast to Coast

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

American hearts swelled with joyful pride today at the space conquering feat of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper.

"Wonderful . . . fantastic . . . tremendous . . . amazing . . . terrific . . . perfect . . . damned fine!" were the words used to describe his 22.9-orbit flight and safe return.

They waited and watched and prayed while Cooper whirled alone in his Faith 7 capsule. A hush fell on gatherings across the land as Cooper started his re-entry.

And then they cheered. From the throats of more than 5,000 persons gathered in carous Grand Central Station in New York burst a roar like the rocket that blasted Cooper into space. It echoed throughout the land.

Perhaps a little child said it best. "I feel so happy," squealed Christine Louis, 10, one of the crowd in Grand Central. "I'd like to visit the moon myself sometime."

Her feelings were mirrored in Salt Lake City, Utah, by police-
man Wayne Kuehne, who said: "It's still amazing. Now in time we can expect to go to the moon."

In San Francisco, hotel employee Bernard Burke called it a "damned fine job. We should be proud of him, especially the way he brought in his capsule all by himself."

University of Utah geologist



SCOUT LEADERS CITED — Four area scout leaders were presented last night with Silver Beaver Awards in honor of their "distinguished service to boyhood." The four are (from left) Kirk D. Francis, 4093 Dixie, Waterford Township; Roland M. Polley, 164 Ascot; Otis N. Walton, 6351 Willow, Orchard Lake; and Juan J. Vargas of Mt. Clemens. The awards were presented at the election meeting of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

Birmingham Ad Executive

Scout Council Elects President

An advertising executive from Birmingham last night was elected president of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

RE-ELECTED

Arthur J. Brooks, vice president of Gray & Kilgore, Inc., Detroit, was named to direct the activities of the 9,500 boys and 3,300 adult volunteers in 75 communities in Oakland and Macomb counties.

A vice president of the Council since 1961, Brooks, 41-6100 Westwood, succeeds John W. Hunt of Farmington. Hunt was president the last two years and had held the post from 1957 to 1959.

Officers of the Council were elected at the 44th annual meet-

Soldier Killed

Attempting to Disarm Bomb

MONTREAL (AP)—An Army engineer, Sgt. Maj. Walter Rolland Leja, 42, was fatally injured today by a bomb blast as he tried to disarm a bomb before hundreds of horrified spectators in suburban Westmont.

He was given emergency treatment on the spot but died en route to the hospital.

He was the only casualty reported as the result of a wave of bombings that began in early morning and were directed at mail boxes in Westmont.

Shortly after Leja's death, police received a report that another bomb had been found in the northeastern section of Montreal, several miles from the Westmont area.



ARTHUR J. BROOKS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and mild today, low 55. Scattered showers or thundershowers and mild tonight, low 55. Saturday partly cloudy and a little cooler, near 65. Easterly winds 8 to 15 miles today and tonight becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	50
Direction — South	50
8 a.m. — Humidity 74 per cent	50
8 a.m. — Barometer 30.1	50
8 a.m. — Moon rises Saturday at 7:22 p.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon rises Saturday at 7:49 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 2:49 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 3:16 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 3:43 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 4:10 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 4:37 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 5:04 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 5:31 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 5:58 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 6:25 a.m.	50
8 a.m. — Moon sets Saturday at 6:52 a.m.	50
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Tells School to End Race Imbalance

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—State Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger ordered the Orange School Board yesterday to end extreme racial imbalance in its Oakwood Elementary School.

In a decision creating a precedent for New Jersey schools, Raubinger said that although there was no intentional segregation of Negroes at the Oakwood school, the 99 per cent Negro enrollment there "constitutes under New Jersey law a deprivation of educational opportunity for the pupils compelled to attend the school."

Raubinger did not tell the

school board specifically how to balance the enrollment at Oakwood school. But he mentioned one plan that would combine the Oakwood and Park School districts into one.

Park School has a 50 per cent Negro enrollment, the average for one of Orange's eight elementary schools.

Raubinger ordered the board to submit a plan to him for approval by July 1 and to put it into effect at the 1963-64 school year.

The issues in the Orange case were similar to those involved in Englewood where the Lincoln Elementary School has a 96 per cent Negro enrollment. The Englewood case also is before Raubinger. Hearings have been completed and briefs are due to be filed by the attorneys next month.

The Englewood case has been marked by two years of demonstrations, controversy and sit-ins.

NY's Idlewild Goes Wild as Bees Buzz By

NEW YORK (AP)—A warning that "the bees are loose!" sent cargo handlers scrambling for cover today at the Trans World Airlines terminal at Idlewild Airport.

The bees were loose, too—hundreds of honey bees in a shipment consigned to London. They escaped from a crate when being loaded aboard a jet airliner.

John M. Bottino of North

Babylon, an airline agent, pulled an onion sack over his head, found the crate and closed it.

Bee expert James M. Groom of Flushing, rushed to Idlewild to recapture the bees. His job was made easier because the bees, seeking their queen, swarmed after their crate when it was taken to a cargo building.

Iran Flood Fatal to 21

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Official reports today showed 21 persons perished yesterday in a flood which hit Khorassan Province in northeast Iran.

Truman Calls Flight 'One of Great Moments'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman, was elated today by the success of the orbital flight of Lt. Colonel Cooper and termed it "one of our greatest" moments in history.

Like millions of others, Truman and his wife, Bess, watched the accounts of the flight on television. They were at home in their two-story, frame house here.

The Plate River, about 171 miles long, located between Argentina and Uruguay, ranks fourth in the world by size.

OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

SIMMS Bought Famous Growers Entire Stock — Over 3000

2-YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN In Texas

Rose Bushes

Save 1/2 Only Here At SIMMS

2 49^c

Alike Bushes in PACK

'Everblooming Hybrid Tea Roses and Climbers

Lowest price ever on this quality rose bush — below normal dealers cost... only at Simms. Big selection of rose varieties in fresh foil wrapped packages. Ready to plant, healthy nursery pruned, wax free. Varieties include: Better Times, Poinsetta, Crimson Glory, Golden Charm and many others.

—ROSES 2nd Floor

ORTH ROSE DUST 149 PRUNING SHEARS 97^c HAND TOOLS — Each 39^c

SALE! SUMMER Furniture

SAVE 50% Or More On DELUXE QUALITY LAWN and PATIO FURNITURE

PLASTIC & SARAN Aluminum Chairs

\$14.88 Cat. Price — Now

As shown — sturdy 1-inch aluminum frame with Saran webbing and plastic tubing, seat and back. Double tube arms, frame legs won't dig into lawns. Fold easily. Smart turquoise color.

4 88

2 Chairs For \$9.50

'NYLONAIRE' NYLON MESH Aluminum Chairs

\$16.88 Cat. Price — Now

As pictured — anti tip design, full 1-inch aluminum frame with cool nylon mesh seat and back — won't ravel from cuts or burns, weatherproof too! Lilac or turquoise colors.

5 88

2 Chairs for \$11.00

'NYLONAIRE' NYLON MESH Aluminum Rockers

\$19.88 Catalog Price — Now

As pictured — durable Nylon-air woven mesh seat and backs. Sturdy 1-inch aluminum frame, rocker legs won't dig into lawns. Lilac or turquoise to match mesh chair and chaise lounge.

6 88

2 Rockers for \$13.00

5-Adjustable Positions — Extra Long 74 inch NYLON MESH Chaise Lounge

\$24.88 Catalog Price — Now

Better than shown — matches the nylon mesh lawn chair and rocker... folding chaise adjusts from sitting to recline positions. Anti-tip design, double tube arms. Colorfast, weatherproof.

9 88

BUY NOW and SAVE!

Perforated Galvanized 19-GALLON TRASH BURNER

\$4.95 Value — Now 3 37

As shown — completely perforated burner with the fit cover. Leg stand for bottom draft. Limit 2 per person. —Hardware 2nd Floor

All New 'CHAMPION' SPARK PLUGS

\$1.08 Value — Each 57^c

For most every make of car — genuine "Champion" plugs for faster, sure starts. Limit 8 plugs per person. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

'Big Boy' MOTORIZED Bar-B-Q-Grill

Regular \$22.50 Value — Now At Simms

Don't confuse this grill with lightweight metal grills — this is 'Big Boy' with heavy gauge fire bowl, chromed grid, adjustable for hi or low cooking positions. Rolling wheels make it fully portable. —PICNIC 2nd Floor

14 88

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor Discounts

Tonite and Saturday Are the 'BIG BARGAIN HUNTERS' DAYS in SIMMS CAMERA DEPT!

Everyday is bargain hunters day at Simms—but we make the weekend values extra big to shoot for... so don't hunt around, come around to Simms own preserve for the big values.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Take Better Movies Indoors and Outdoors With TECHNICOLOR 8mm MOVIE FILM

Complete With PROCESSING

\$4.70 Value—Now Mailed direct to your home... full 50 foot reels of color film ASA 25 rating for outdoor movies (indoor available) 210 PER ROLL

All Metal—It Holds 200 Ft. of Movie Film 8mm Reel and Can 33^c

All Metal Construction Movie Reel Chests Holds 12 Reels and Cans 199

Slide File Chest \$32.50 Seller — store and carry slides. Holds 150 glass mounts, gr. 300 single mounts. 139

Sale of SLIDE TRAYS All Metal—Holds 12 Trays Slide Tray Chest \$6.95 Value 299

For projector magazines—TDC, Argus, Air-quit, etc. With Carrying handle.

Deluxe—Covered Wood Case Slide Tray Case Holds 12 Trays for Storage 4 99 Holds 24 Trays for Storage 6 99

Save \$30 on Fully Guaranteed Name

'ARGUS' Autronic Automatic ELECTRIC EYE 35mm Camera \$99.50 Seller 59 98

Fully automatic camera with fast f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds, rapid crank winding, double exposure prevention and other deluxe features. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

Save \$39.52 on Brand New—GUARANTEED REVERE Automatic SLIDE PROJECTOR 39 98

Full 1-year guarantee on automatic Revere slide projector. 500-watt brilliance, powerful blower cooling, built-in pointer and 56 slide magazine. \$1 holds in layaway.

REVERE 8mm Electric-Eye Power POWER ZOOM CAMERA With Fast f1.8 WOLLENSAK LENS \$199.50 Seller 99 98

Full load model #143 camera with power zoom for normal, wide angle and telephoto movies—all by finger push-button control. Self setting footcandle control, full range of ASA settings for all types of film. \$1 holds in free layaway.

#144 Magazine Load Camera \$119.98

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor

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98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Naturally YOU'll Come to SIMMS for the Best in TRANSISTOR BATTERY-RADIO-RECORDER

'REALTONE' 9-VOLTS Transistor Battery Compare to \$9.95 18^c

Extra low-power battery for most transistor radios.

'STARLINE' Portable 4-TRANSISTOR Tape Recorder \$39.95 Value 22 98

Battery or AC plug-in operated recorder with nine, earphone for private listening, telephone pick-up, foot switch, AC adapter, tape reels, etc. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

'REALTONE' 10-Transistor 3-Band Radio \$39.95 Value 29 98

3-band radio has marine band, short wave and regular band. 10-transistor with 1 diode and 1 thermistor. Comes with leather case, batteries and earphone. \$1 holds in layaway.

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\$1.00 Holds DAD'S ELECTRIC RAZOR 'til FATHER'S DAY On June 16th!

Sale of Electric Razors

New NORELCO 'FLATHEAD' ELECTRIC RAZOR \$29.95 Value—Now 18 44

As shown—new Norelco razor with more speed for closer shaves. Self-sharpening blades.

RONSON 'BIG DADDY' ELECTRIC RAZOR Regular \$31.50 Value—Now 17 95

Complete with extra cutter and comb. Trimmer attachment, travel case included.

REMINGTON 'ROLL-A-MATIO 25' ELECTRIC RAZOR Reg. \$29.50 Value—Now 17 44

New super power motor for faster closer shaves—adjustable roller combs. With case and cord.

REMINGTON 'LUXTRONIC II' CORDLESS \$37.50 Value—Now 24 44

Self powered shaver for use with cord or without cord. Charges anywhere. Rechargeable razor.

SUNBEAM MODEL 556 ELECTRIC RAZOR \$29.95 Value—Now 18 95

Electric razor with 3 blades in blades for close shaves. Trimmer for sideburns. With case and cord.

All brand new, fully factory guaranteed electric razors at low discount prices. Use Simms free layaway to buy one for Dad on Father's Day—Only \$1 holds.

Factory Parts to Make Your Razor Like New NORELCO Head and Cutter Set \$5.00 Value—double head and cutter to fit all Norelco except floating head. 3 50

NORELCO FLOATING Head Cutter Set \$7.00 Value — fits model #7860 razor. Complete set to make your razor like new. 5 00

RONSON Razor Head Screen \$1.50 Value — fits Ronson Razor models CH and 66. Genuine factory parts. 1 19

SUNBEAM Comb, Cutter Head \$3.95 Value—comb and cutter to fit Sunbeam model W-G and 140 razors. 2 99

SCHICK Double Head \$6.00 Value — fits Schick models 20-25 and Whitaway razors. V-16 head. 4 99

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor

Dems Fight Ford-Canton Bill

Await Fund-Probe Ruling

LANSING (U)—Democratic leaders today awaited a legal ruling on whether details of so-called negative balances in the state unemployment compensation fund—information which by law is secret—can be furnished to Gov. George Romney.

Renewing charges that a "conflict of interest" will result if Romney signs the disputed Ford-Canton strike benefits bill, Democrats used carefully mapped strategy to push a resolution demanding the information through the House yesterday.

Romney again denied the "con-

flict of interest" allegation, which concerns the bill's effect on himself as a major stockholder of American Motors Corp., and said he was not interested in details of negative balances outstanding against AMC or any other firm.

He said he will sign the Ford-Canton bill, probably some time next week, regardless of Democratic efforts to put him on the spot and force a veto.

"All that's happening is that some people very skillful with words are trying to build up a picture that isn't true," said the governor. "This issue is much ado about nothing."

House Democrats, catching Republicans by surprise by turning out in force for a routine session to permit the Senate to confirm an appointment, named a three-man committee to push their conflict-of-interest claim.

They sent a nine-page telegram to Max Horton, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), asking that information on the companies with the 20 highest negative balances in the jobsless pay fund be sent to Romney by today.

One Democratic party source said the Democratic committee might attempt to subpoena the records of negative balances if

the MESC decided they could not be provided otherwise.

Negative balances are deficits accrued by companies whose payments into the fund have not equaled the amounts drawn out by their laid-off employees over the last few years.

The "conflict of interest" charge being leveled at Romney was explained this way by Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency:

"American Motors, by having its negative balance wiped out now, could qualify for lower rates in three years if its employment record is good.

"Savings by the company through not having to pay the maximum rates after three years could be reflected in greater profits, resulting in greater dividends to stockholders.

"Romney is a stockholder. He certainly would benefit."

The governor said he owned 116,000 shares of AMC stock when he took office last Jan. 1 and has put it in trust. He said he does not vote the stock, but does collect dividends from it.

Romney said the entire matter of negative balances is a legislative concern in which he and his office has played no part. He added that he had no knowledge of negative balances outstanding against American Motors Corp. when he was the firm's president.



Pontiac Press Photo

SNOWED UNDER — These two members of the Lake Orion Rotary Club are just about buried by the records, luggage, lamps and other items which will be auctioned off at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lake Orion Youth Center. V. J. Morin (left), and Wesley B. Allen.

will be among those accepting usable items at the center tonight and tomorrow. Proceeds from the "Old Fashioned Auction Sale" will go into the center's building fund. The recreational facility is located on S. Broadway at Front.

Senate Dems OK Feed Grain Bill

WASHINGTON (U)—Senate Democrats have given President Kennedy a major farm program victory, passing the administration's feed grains control bill before a nationwide wheat controls referendum comes up for a vote.

Seventeen Republican amendments designed to delay final passage of the bill were beaten back before the Senate last night stamped a 45-35 vote of approval on continuing voluntary controls

over corn and livestock feed grains for the next two years.

In a last-minute move of desperation the Republicans tried their hopes for delay on a typographical error, but the Senate voted 43 to 34 to have its clerk make the correction, as usual.

Since no change was made in the version already passed by the House, the bill goes to the Pres-

ident — probably on Monday — for his expected signing into law.

Last night, he issued a statement saying the measure "gives the farmer freedom to farm at a profit — freedom to plant his crops in accordance with his best judgment — freedom to overplant wheat in good years and underplant in poor years without penalty — and freedom from disastrously low prices."

Kennedy said the legislation represents an impressive victory for the American farmer and that it was enacted "over the objection of those seeking to commit him to low prices and a declining income."

In addition, the President said, passage of the legislation gives farmers an intelligent basis on which to vote in the nationwide wheat referendum next Tuesday. Sen. Patrick McManara, D-Mich., voted with the majority. Michigan's other Democratic Senator, Philip A. Hart, did not vote but was announced as paired on the vote. (pairs are used to devote opposing positions of senators when one or both are absent.)

Sen. Hart was announced as favoring the measure.

Preacher Will Use Drawings

DAVISBURG — Gospel artist Rev. "Ding" Teuling will conduct a series of special meetings at the First Baptist Church next week.

Rev. Teuling will illustrate each night's message with a full-color picture drawn during the program.

When completed, the pictures will be exposed to a black light, which brings out minute details, and to colored lights.

Before entering the ministry, Rev. Teuling was a successful commercial artist. He is now acclaimed as one of the leaders in this unusual form of Gospel presentation.

A feature of the campaign will be an attendance contest in which Rev. Teuling will present original framed drawings to those inviting the greatest number of visitors to the meetings.

The contest is not limited to members of the church. The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through May 26 at the church, 12881 Andersonville Road.

Cherry Count of Sen. Hart Gains Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday his drive to get more cherries in frozen cherry pies was gaining momentum.

He told a news conference the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) is investigating the possibility of setting standards on the number of cherries to be contained in the pies.

Malcolm R. Stephens, chief of FDA's Bureau of Enforcement said his field men are checking on the senator's complaint that misleading pictures sometimes appear on frozen cherry pie packages.

Hart counted 34 cherries in a single wedge—pictured on one package, there turned out to be only 40 in the whole pie.

Man, 41, Injures Leg in Accident on I-75

Howard Haight, 41, of Sault Ste. Marie, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital when his car left the I-75 expressway last night and rolled over several times.

Haight told sheriff's deputies that an unidentified car forced his eastbound auto off the road one-quarter mile west of Giddings, Pontiac Township.

John Paul Quinn, 40, a passenger in the car and also from Sault Ste. Marie, was treated at the hospital and released.

AREA NEWS

Set City Night in Southfield

Program of Displays Will Begin at 8 P.M.

SOUTHFIELD — Tomorrow night is "Meet Your City Night" at Southfield High School. Starting at 8 p.m., a program of displays and exhibits by various city departments, civic groups, schools and industries will be presented for adults and students in the community.

Mayor S. James Clarkson and officials of other units of local government will be on hand, as well as representatives of six industries, 16 civic groups and the district schools.

A youth physical fitness program, with a track meet for elementary students, will be one highlight of the event.

A community dance in the gymnasium will also be offered.

At each exhibit, residents will be able to talk to representatives and receive printed materials related to the displays.

The event is sponsored by the Community Relations Seminar of the Southfield School District. The high school is at LaSalle and 10-Mile roads.

Slate Bridge Tourney for Library Benefit

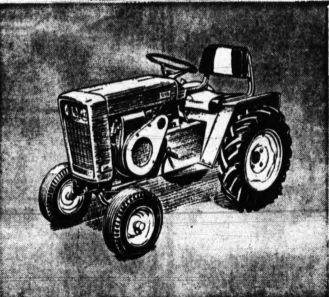
WALLED LAKE — A bridge tournament for the benefit of the library at St. Williams School will be held at 8 p.m. today, rather than Saturday as previously reported.

The tournament will be held at St. Williams Parish Hall.

Reflectors Are Required

LANSING (U)—Every farm tractor and self-propelled farm equipment unit will be required to be equipped with red reflectors on each side visible from 50 to 500 feet under the provisions of a bill signed into law by Gov. George Romney.

Get a Horse! WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE



New 9.6 h.p. "WORK HORSE" is the biggest Wheel Horse ever!

This new Wheel Horse provides the extra power and range required for grooming and gardening of estates, golf courses, institutions... and truck gardens up to small farm size! From heavy cast grill to extra heavy axles, every detail of its unit-body construction says extra strength and stamina. There's something extra even in the comfort of its upholstered bucket seat and convenience of an hydraulic lift for attaching tools. 12-volt electrical system, 3 speeds forward plus reverse, automotive-type steering, baked-on enamel paint... this is a thoroughbred Wheel Horse, of course. Attaching tools include 48" rotary mower, 54" snow-dozing blade, 10' garden plow, 50" sickle mower. Now, come see and try this great new giant-sized Wheel Horse.

Wheel Horse Tractors PRICED AS LOW AS... 399⁹⁵

KING BROS. Pontiac Road at Odyke FE 4-1112 FE 4-0734 PARTS — SERVICE

One More Employee Quits Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Another Walled Lake employee is about to take the well-trodden path away from the city office.

Clerk-Treasurer Shirley J. Ryden has informed members of the City Council she will leave her post June 1 to take a job with a private firm.

Mrs. Ryden is following a familiar pattern. Since the first of the year, Walled Lake has lost a city manager, a fire chief, a deputy clerk-treasurer and a building inspector.

She does plan, however, to make one of the quiter exits.

"I want to leave peacefully," she said today. "I wish I had finished the job I came here to do, but it just didn't work out."

The 25-year-old clerk, who has worked for municipalities for better than seven years, has been in Walled Lake for a year and a half.

"I'm not leaving because of anything anyone did or said or anything like that," she commented. "It's just for my own advancement."

Mrs. Ryden has accepted a position at Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers located in Waterford Township.

She said she wished the city much luck with its proposed sewer projects program "and other progressive projects."

The City Council will consider Mrs. Ryden's resignation at its meeting Tuesday night.

"If she has a chance to advance herself and get better pay, we really can't hold her back," Mayor Milton Parrish said yesterday.

The mayor pointed out that all salaries have been frozen in the 1963-64 budget which the council is now preparing.

Cards, Lunch Set by Troy Chapter

TROY — Members of Troy Blue Star Chapter No. 37 will sponsor a card party and luncheon Monday in the Clawson Shopping Center.

The two-fold event is planned for 12:30 p.m. in the Woman's Guild room of Federal Department Store. Prizes will be awarded.



MRS. SHIRLEY J. RYDEN

Group Sets Panel in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Members of Recovery, Inc., will form a panel for Wednesday night's meeting of the Special Education Parents' Unit for Retarded (SPUR).

Recovery, Inc., is composed of persons who have recovered from mental disorders.

Parents of retarded children and other interested persons have been invited to attend the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

Medical Fund Set Up for Girl

To Help Pay Expenses of Victim in Beating

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A medical fund has been established here for Naomi J. Reed, 14-year-old victim of a savage beating March 26.

Naomi was in Pontiac General Hospital for 18 days after the beating. She must undergo additional surgery to repair injuries involving an eye, her nose, teeth and head.

The girl's assailant, Carl L. Case, 19, has been convicted of murder in the fatal beating of Naomi's brother Leonard, 16, and is being held in Oakland County Jail awaiting sentence.

The fund which will help with Naomi's medical and surgical expenses was set up last night by a unanimous vote of the township trustees, acting on a request from township police.

Plans for the fund were made by Paul Mandel, township attorney; Ferdinand C. Vetter, clerk; Ronald C. Voorheis, treasurer; Louis H. Marsh, police captain; and Dollegue W. Powers Jr., police sergeant.

This committee will serve as the administering agency.

An account for the Naomi J. Reed Medical Fund will be established at the Community National Bank.

Contributors may address the fund at 7535 Highland Road, P.O. Box 121, White Lake, or deposit donations in canisters provided for that purpose.

In Auburn Heights

June Morelly Wed

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Residing in Pontiac after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Peel who exchanged their vows in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Rev. Francis Dietz performed the nuptial rites.

The bride is the former June Ann Morelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Morelly, 245 Juniper. Parents of the bridegroom are the Everetts H. Peels, 2175 Auburn.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with long sleeves and a court train.

She carried a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Judith Atchison was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Peel, sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Chamberlain.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kimberly Morelly and

Thomas Baytarain, niece and nephew of the bride, respectively. Michael Atchison served as best man with Gary Nelson and Robert Seavers seating the guests.

The reception and buffet dinner were held at the Oakridge Women's Club in Royal Oak. The newlyweds are planning a two-week honeymoon in Northern Michigan in August.



SANDRA JEAN SAMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Sample, 1626 Newman, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to James David Freeman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Freeman, 4782 Georgia Drive, Orion Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gets Gemini Contract

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) — Whirlpool Corp. announced today it has received a contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a personal hygiene system for NASA's project Gemini.

On Chiropractic Board

OXFORD — Dr. Mark B. Van Wagoner was elected to the 10-man board of directors of the Michigan State Chiropractic Association yesterday. He lives at 102 Dennison.

Wauke's 1/3 OFF the already low, low prices!

GARDEN SHOP SPECIAL CLEARANCE!

1/5 the cost of Wire Fencing LIVING ROSE FENCE

Beautiful and permanent protection, nature's way. Planted 18" to 24" apart, plants grow to 3 to 4 ft. the first year, will grow to 8 ft. at maturity. Animals, people, or cars cannot break through. Spring and summer blooms, red berries in the fall, attract song birds.

Were 10 for 2.89 10 plants \$1.92

For Blossoms in the Spring—Cherries in the Summer DWARF BUSH CHERRY

These "ornamentals" are hardy, bear masses of cherry blossoms in Spring, and luscious fruit in Summer. Drought-resistant, ideal for landscaping, grows to a height of 4 ft. in graceful, spreading form, bears cherries that can be eaten fresh or used in pies, jams, or jellies. Can be used for hedges.

Were 3 For \$1.66 3 for 2.49

MORE 1/3 OFF SPECIAL ITEMS!

	Were	NOW
Giant Flowering Glads	50/\$2	50/\$1.33
Tree of Heaven	3/2.49	3/1.69
5-in-one Apple Tree	5.98	3.88
Giant Begonia Bulbs	12/1.29	12/86c
Exhibition Dahlias	4/1.29	4/86c
Giant Lilies	4/1.29	4/86c

Phone FE 4-2511 Garden Shop... Lower Level

Home of Moses Wisner Open for Michigan Week

Members of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society have voted to open the Moses Wisner home on Oakland Avenue to visitors as a part of Pontiac's annual Michigan Week celebration, May 19-25.

The home will be open weekdays from 2-5 p.m. A small fee will be charged for admission to meet operating expenses.

Stepped in rich historical tradition, the building—known as Pine Grove—dates back to 1845, eight years after Moses Wisner moved to Pontiac.

In 1859, he became the first Oakland County resident ever to be elected governor of the state.

With the Civil War soon to break out, Gov. Wisner gave up further political ambitions to work in behalf of his state for the unity of his country.

He was leading the 22nd Michigan Infantry in the hills of Kentucky when he died of typhoid fever in 1863.

Pine Grove was bequeathed to his wife, Angelina, who lived at the site until her death in 1905. His daughter and granddaughter maintained the home until its purchase in 1945 by the county Historical society.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Since the society took over the task of restoring and preserving the 118-year-old structure, several improvements have been made.

On the inside, one of the small downstairs rooms has been remodeled into a public powder room.

Outside, the root cellar has been rebuilt through the voluntary work of some Pontiac brick and stone masons.

Recent improvements include a wire fence to enclose the property on three sides and the furnishings

of a small play room to display antique dolls and toys.

The committee in charge of the interior has kept to a policy of using only furnishings that are of the 1840-1860 period when the house was occupied by Gov. Wisner.

The parlor is exceptional among historical houses in having its original wallpaper, carpeting, lighting fixtures and many of the original furnishings.

There are other period pieces on display in the other rooms, supplemented by some fine gifts of the same 40-year era.

The historical society is currently discussing the possibility

Nonfarm Jobs Rise in April by 800,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nonfarm payroll employment climbed 800,000 in April to a record \$5.9 million, the Labor Department said yesterday. The total was one million higher than a year earlier.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the April increase was "a substantially better—than-seasonal job expansion...highlighted by strong gains in manufacturing and construction."

Earlier this month, the bureau had reported that total employment rose by 900,000 from March to April, reaching 68.1 million.

While total employment was 1.3 million above April 1962, unemployment remained virtually unchanged, at 5.7 per cent of the total work force.

Normally, the bureau said, there is a small decline in manufacturing jobs from March to April, but last month manufacturing employment increased by 100,000 to 16.7 million.

Victim of Machine Gun Relieved by His Injury

DISS, England (UPI) — Frank Derry, 68, was hit by a German machine gun bullet 46 years ago during World War I and yesterday found out he has a 1½ inch bullet in his right lung.

"I was relieved when I saw the X-ray. I thought I might have something serious," he said.

Hoya is an interesting vine with cluster of waxy, starlike flowers. Variegated foliage is also attractive.

Waite's ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS EVENT OF FAMOUS



Now is the time to save on these perfect fitting leg-size stockings! Full fashioned and seamless...all styles are at reduced prices.

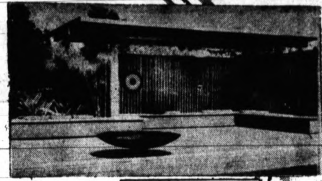
Reg.	NOW	3-Pr.
1.35	1.17	3.50
1.50	1.28	3.80
1.65	1.41	4.20
1.95	1.66	4.95

Phone FE 4-2511 on 3 Pair! Hosiery...Street Floor

REDWOOD

For Garden Patio and Lake-Side

REDWOOD: a natural choice for the best in durability and lasting beauty.



5/4 x 4 to 12
All Lengths—Clear

2 x 4 to 12
All Lengths—Clear

4 x 4 to 12
All Lengths

29 1/2¢ per sq. ft.

Redwood's exceptional durability makes it the ideal material for making massive framing. Its natural preservatives resist decay and insects.

"FUN AFLOAT" with STYROFOAM BUOYANCY BILLETS FOR RAFTS, DOCKS, BOATHOUSES and HOUSEBOATS

Floating Billets — 7 x 20 x 108 ... 12.95 ea.

Ethform Dock Strips
6' Long 2.95 ea.

BURKE Lumber
4495 Dixie Hwy.
HOURS — OR 3-1211
OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Sail Ho! Regatta Looks

by **Bobbie Brooks**

Seafaring duds to outfit you properly deckside or dockside. Trim as a jib in a spanking breeze, these ducks and cotton knits take to water handily—on the lake or in the laundry. Navy, white and a touch of red; they take to each other like real shipmates.



- A "Shore Patrol" knit shirt, zipper placket. S-M-L . . . 4.99
- Jamaica - Walkers, fly front. 6.99
- B Cabin Boy pants, trim-tailored for and all fly front, rolled cuffs . . . 6.99
- C Polo Jacket with a yacht club look, Pockets, "brass" buttons 9.98
- Marina Culotte with front wrap for a skirt effect. Zipper pocket 7.99
- D Gab Shirt with an anchor to windward. Turtle neck, sleeveless. Back zipper. S-M-L 3.99

Jacket and bottoms, all cotton duck, White, Navy, S-15. Tops, Navy/white, Red/white.

INFORMAL MODELING!

See These and Other Fashions Informally Modeled on Waite's Third-Floor Tomorrow!

Waite's

Charge Your New Summer Casual Wardrobe at Waite's . . . Third Floor

It's SPORTORAMA WEEK at Waite's!

Register to Win Free Prizes!



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD E. FRIEDMAN is President and Business Manager.
HARRY J. TAYLOR is Managing Editor.

JOHN W. FRYMAN is Vice President and Editor.
FRED THOMPSON is Circulation Manager.

JOHN A. BILLY is Advertising Director.
O. MARSHALL JOHNSON is Local Advertising Manager.

Major Cooper—'Star' of Day

Like the football back who scores the winning touchdown, Major LaROY GORDON COOPER will get the headlines for our latest space achievement.

Certainly, he deserves a lot of credit for being the first American to go on such an extended space flight.

He has demonstrated that man can go on these long flights and perform the proper functions to complete such scientific experiments.

The knowledge gained through Cooper's outstanding performance is just another step which will be a guide for other astronauts.

With Project Gemini probably the next major U.S. space exploration, the problem of survival for long periods is of utmost importance.

When all the data from Cooper's 22-orbit flight is analyzed, the scientists should be in a better position to evaluate just how our astronauts will be able to live and survive for indefinite periods.

Behind the headlines, and somewhat obscured because it lacks the glamour of the spaceman, is the entire scientific team which has been working tirelessly on Project Mercury.

These unsung heroes, plus officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as well as the American business concerns responsible for the equipment, are to be congratulated.

Without the know-how and precise scientific knowledge by hun-

Why Do Americans Shun Vote Privilege?

The heritage of democracy is a priceless one. But it is a boon which through prolonged neglect can suffer erosion to the point of extinction. It is being neglected now.

The neglect lies in the failure of an appallingly large number of the electorate to exercise the right and duty to vote.

There are currently 37.5 million Americans of voting age who do not go to the polls. In the congressional elections, the number of stay-at-homes is much larger.

Last year, only 49 per cent of the potential voters went to the polls.

President Kennedy is properly alarmed over the disgraceful apathy shown by voters. He has named Richard M. Scammon, director of the Census Bureau, to head a commission to find out why so many avoid the polls and to recommend what should be done about it.

As a start, the commission will scrutinize several built-in weaknesses of the election system which show up in the form of uncast ballots:

- Unreasonably long voter-resident requirement in many states.
- Inadequate opportunity for registration.
- Racial bars to voting and restraining effect of poll taxes.
- Antiquated and restrictive provisions related to absentee ballots which virtually disfranchise potential voters estimated in the millions.

When ABRAHAM LINCOLN enunciated his "of the people, by the people, for the people" concept of government, he imputed a deep responsibility to its citizenry.

That responsibility, if the people's government is to endure, is the undeviating discharge of the obligation to vote.

dreds of individuals in the background, these experiments could not have been possible.

The success of all the minute calculations which these project engineers worked out seem almost beyond comprehension for the average layman.

The amazing highly technical success of this record U.S. flight is an achievement of which the entire free world can be proud.

We salute Cooper and the entire team for this magnificent breakthrough to further our efforts in solving the mystery of space.

Further, we feel confident that the millions of dollars spent for this program will eventually prove invaluable for our government as well as the free world.

Presidents, Solon Played TVA Role

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Back in President Washington's day U. S. Army engineers poked around in the Tennessee River, studying it.

Saturday, President Kennedy goes down to the river to celebrate an anniversary.

Between the two men were a lot of history and people, particularly these five presidents — the two Roosevelts, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover — and a senator, George W. Norris of Nebraska.

The first Roosevelt, Theodore, made such a big thing of conserving this country's natural resources — and boosting irrigation and reclamation — that some historians consider it his greatest achievement.

But it was something he did in a positive-negative way that has special significance in Kennedy's visit this week.

He vetoed a bill for private power development at Muscle Shoals, a 37-mile stretch of rapids in the Tennessee River.

He argued the government should develop the power made available by dams built to improve the stream.

Came World War I and the need for a lot of munitions. Under Wilson, a munitions plant was built at Muscle Shoals and a dam called Wilson, was started to provide power for the plant and improve navigation in the river.

GREAT DEBATE

For 18 years after the war there was a great debate: What to do with the plants? Private companies wanted to buy but they offered too little. Norris came into the picture.

He thought the Muscle Shoals properties should be operated publicly.

Out of this thinking came the idea of a Tennessee Valley Authority to benefit the whole region. He steered two bills through Congress.

Coolidge vetoed the first (1928) and Hoover the second (1931). Their objection: That TVA would mean government competition with private enterprise. "That," Hoover said, "is not liberalism, it is degeneration."

But Franklin D. Roosevelt became president March 4, 1933. Within the next famous 100 days he and Norris got a TVA bill through Congress.

SIGNED BY FDR

Roosevelt signed it into law May 18, 1933. Kennedy's visit to Muscle Shoals Saturday is to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the creation of TVA.

Norris had later proposed seven other TVA-type programs for other parts of the country but all failed.

TVA, administered by three directors in Tennessee and not out of Washington, was created to help a region.

Other dams and power projects may have multiple purposes but they're not like TVA whose expressed purpose was:

To provide power, flood control, and navigation. Two historians, Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, went so far as to say that of all the New Deal measures TVA was possibly the "most important for the future."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Dessie Quinlan

of 30 Cadillac; 83rd birthday.

Robert H. Newman

of 44 East Colgate; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herres

of 2380 Watkins Lake Road; 81st birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Goldwater Chances Tied to Crisis

WASHINGTON — Much has been written lately about the rise of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a possible Republican

nominee, but the significance of his candidacy in relation to the Birmingham controversy has gone almost unnoticed.

For several months now, reports from the South have indicated that Sen. Goldwater stood a good chance of carrying the electoral votes of many Southern states if he were nominated for the presidency in 1964. But this is related to the dilemma of the Democratic party.

Thus, in almost every Southern state, the United States senators and representatives are dependent on the Democratic party machinery. They must support the Democratic party organization to be re-elected.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina, made reference to the problem at a recent meeting of the Alabama Democratic party leaders in Birmingham. He said:

"As soon as you develop a strong two-party system in the South you are going to get the same minority vote bailing that you have in cities like New York, Chicago and Kansas City."

"When we reach that point in Southern politics our states' rights will . . . go out the window. You will be turning over your senators and representatives like the farmer plows his field every spring."

The last strength of states' rights is vested in the powers of your representatives in Washington whom you have elected, and re-elected and re-elected."

"Their seniority is the source of your strength and power in Washington. To preserve our states' rights. Once you start swapping your statesmen for Republicans, the battle of states' rights will be lost."

LOGICAL THEORY

This is a logical theory, but it may not necessarily convince the voters. They usually vote their resentments. That's why many incumbent Democrats in the South feel they have to express themselves vehemently in criticism of the Kennedy administration's tactics in Birmingham, especially in connection with the President's threat to use federal troops.

The Republicans in the South who are candidates for office usually soft-pedal the "civil rights" issue. But their brethren in the North do not.

Sen. Johnston is right about the "minority vote bailing."

Some of the so-called "liberal" Republicans in the Northern states are constantly producing the administration to brush aside states' rights. Their demand is for the use of more federal troops and bayonets.

These Republicans are dependent largely on Negro votes in

the North, so they too, present an artificial image to the people.

The crux of the problem is the lack of courage of many men in public life. They care more for re-election than they do for basic principles which are being trampled upon in the game of politics.

There is obviously a need for a two-party system everywhere in the country. The voter wants an alternative. Often he doesn't care if the other party's platform is no better than that of the incumbent's.

The tendency is to defeat at

Bob Considine Says:

Young, Old Toast Gordo as Champagne Corks Pop

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — It had been a day that had drained just about every ounce of emotion out of the people who now bought champagne at a party at the favorite haunt of young and old astronauts and correspondents.

Their hero, Gordo Cooper, was asleep in a bunk — or was it the admiral's bedroom?

boarded the USS Kearsarge, a long way from them. But he was very much present spiritually in the crowded little room where every pop of a champagne cork brought a cheer.

They all had reason to be proud. One of their own had successfully guided a ton-and-a-half of semolina metal down through space and into the mush of the earth's atmosphere and had hit the bull's eye in the Pacific right in his star.

Maj. Deke Slayton was asked how he felt about what seemed to be the climax and conclusion of the \$400-million Project Mercury.

"I think we will make a big mistake if we knock it off at this point," he said earnestly. "We've got three Atlas D's left, and lots of capsules. I think we should go there again and find out what went wrong with Gordo's this time."

Jim McDonnell, whose St. Louis company created the incredible capsule said, "Ladies and gentlemen, a toast. The best back-up system in the Mercury is an intelligent, well-trained astronaut."

Maj. Slayton raised his thimble of bubbly wine and said "the astronaut is the prime system, too." Cmdr. Wally Schirra drank to that one.

"McDonnell was not finished. 'Here's another toast,' he said. 'After Gemini McDonnell's two-man capsule now being built for the next strike in man's space flight' comes Aseel."

More or less of a silence settled on the room at the mention of a strange name.

"What's 'Aseel'?" asked Maj. Frank Borman, USAF, one of the new crop of astronauts.

"You should know," chided an

the polls the party which caused the grievance and teach a lesson for the future to the elected nominees of the other party.

The big question is whether the current antagonism will abate or whether it will grow by the time the 1964 election is at hand. It could develop that, even with the active participation of the Democratic members of Congress on the side of the Kennedy administration, the negative vote will be large enough to put some of the Northern states in the electoral column of an opposition party.

By Sir Winston Churchill in the twilight of a great career. No man in history is more associated with resistance to a dictator's aggression than this great statesman. We are fortunate to have this clear voice in our time of crisis.

Sir Winston has made two statements that sound alarm against what our policy planners are doing.

We have a treaty before the 17-nation Disarmament Committee at Geneva that proposes the dismantling of our national defenses in 6 years with the buildup of an international army under United Nations that "would be progressively strengthened until in Stage III, it would be fully capable of insuring international security in a distressed world."

When Sir Winston reads what the planners are trying to do — to us and to his England — he can recognize that it would mean the end of Great Britain and all that "the finest" hour symbolizes. No wonder he raises his aged voice.

It is unfortunate that powerful voices in the United States are not raised in union against this patent surrender of our heritage.

R. M.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Political Status

El Mundo (Puerto Rico)

Puerto Rico knows all about the Resolution introduced in Congress which is supposed to pave the way "toward a quick, democratic decision on the political status" of the Island. These words have a hollow sound. The Resolution indefinitely postpones the final solution of our status.

Governor Munoz Marin worked himself into a dead end by promoting a partial plebiscite supposed to reaffirm and strengthen the present Commonwealth status and he hopes to escape by way of the Resolution. As a result Puerto Rico finds itself wandering in a maze.

The proposed procedure would establish:

1. Congress would consecrate Puerto Rico's right to negotiate, under ostensibly sovereign powers, the permanent union of both peoples on the basis of a "culminated" Commonwealth.
2. Congress would appoint a commission to undertake a survey of the potentialities of the so-called Commonwealth.
3. The people of Puerto Rico would be allowed to vote for Statehood and Independence, as well as for the "culminated" Commonwealth.

This Congressional Commission would draft a proposed pact that would cement the permanent union between the Government of the United States and The People of Puerto Rico. The "sovereignty of the People of Puerto Rico" would be recognized and ratified on the basis of such a permanent union.

This is just an attempt to camouflage the Commonwealth so that it may share equal billing

Voice of the People:

George Dondero Grateful for Editorial on Seaway

To say "thank you" for the editorial on the St. Lawrence Seaway in The Pontiac Press does not express my entire feeling of gratitude for this generous treatment.

The engineers of both countries informed us that we need not expect sufficient tonnage to make the Seaway self-sustaining until after 1966. Even if it does not pay the last cent, we must all remember that this is the only waterway project in the entire United States where tolls are charged to pay for the cost. We have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers without any thought of getting back a penny directly.

I am very grateful for your expression of confidence.
Royal Oak

George A. Dondero

Executive Shines for City of Hope

Now you can get a free shoe shine with \$100-a-plate dinner.

Every person who buys a ticket from co-chairman of the City of Hope Gala Anniversary Dinner will get a free shoe shine.

The co-chairman is Irving J. Botner, who used to shine shoes for a nickel a shine, now Esquire Shoe Care Products president.

Sy Preston

New York

'World Fortunate to Have Churchill'

Sir Winston Churchill is in the twilight of a great career. No man in history is more associated with resistance to a dictator's aggression than this great statesman. We are fortunate to have this clear voice in our time of crisis.

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R. M.

Smiles

People who live in glass houses have no excuse for not answering the door bell.

It's better to make light of your troubles than to keep them in the dark.

People who can't take it are either self-important, self-righteous, or have a guilty conscience.

A bundle of charms often becomes a bag of tricks.

100 Alice

Harold J. Abrams

100 Alice

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100 Alice

Harold J. Abrams

100 Alice

Smiles

People who live in glass houses have no excuse for not answering the door bell.

It's better to make light of your troubles than to keep them in the dark.

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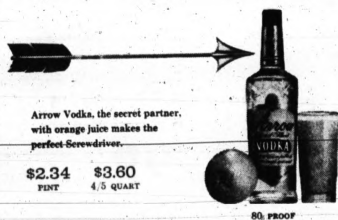
Rep. Griffin Will Discuss Management of News

DETROIT (AP) — Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., will discuss news management at a dinner meeting of the Detroit Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Monday, at the Detroit Press Club.

Griffin will relate his experiences in working with a House subcommittee investigating "news management."



What rhymes with Sparrow and mates with an orange?



Arrow Vodka

Your breath never tells

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MI & 100 PROOF, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

2-Year-Old 'Drives,' 4 Cars Suffer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Little Willie, age 2, likes the excitement of modern day traffic.

He tried out a neighbor's shiny 1960 Cadillac yesterday.

It only went 70 yards down a gently sloping Ogletown, where little Willie Creek lives. Four cars were smashed. Damage: \$2,000.

Willie, blond and blue-eyed, stepped out rubbing a bloody nose and crying. But later he looked over the Cadillac and pronounced "that wheel is broke."

Grownups figured he had somehow managed to get the automatic transmission from its "park" position and the big car rolled downhill.

Willie's father, L. L. Cook, admits he has trouble keeping up with his auto-age son.

"Just a couple of weeks ago," he said, a policeman brought Willie home from a nearby street.

"He was up there directing traffic," the father reported.

Locks Up Quiet Party

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—A pub owner said today he locked up 20 employees of the East Midlands Gas Board at a farewell party because they "were so quiet upstairs I forgot" they were in the room.

An aviation authority expects that by 1970 aircraft will not be impeded in landing by either fog or smog.

Air Transport Group Meets on Fare Dispute

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) planned to meet here today for the second time in an effort to solve a controversy over international air fares.

The conference opened yesterday and was scheduled to continue indefinitely.

Bermuda Voters Have First Universal Election

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Bermuda residents exercised universal suffrage yesterday for the first time in the island's 350-year history in a parliamentary election.

All British subjects over 25 were allowed to vote, but property owners were given a double vote. Previously, only property owners were allowed to vote.

Strikes Out at Race Bias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A leading Episcopal churchman said yesterday that granting equal rights to all men in the United States except Negroes was a major contradiction in American life and a basis for judgment of his church and the nation.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of Michigan, spoke at a conference on urban problems sponsored by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Car-Train Crash Kills 1

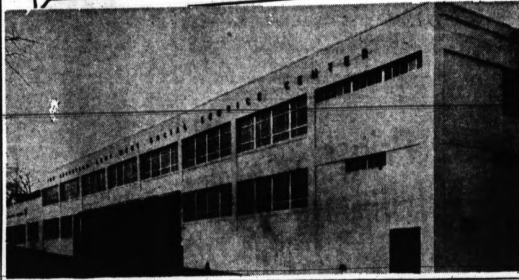
NANKIN TOWNSHIP (AP)—A car-freight train crash killed Richard P. Drascha, 20, of Garden City, today. Sheriff's deputies said flashing red signals were operating at the time Drascha's car moved into the path of the train.

National Salvation Army Week May 19-26

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED to ATTEND the 5th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

at the SALVATION ARMY Men's Social Service Center 118 W. Lawrence Street — Pontiac SUNDAY, MAY 19th 2 to 6 P.M.

Come and see this modern Rehabilitation Center (serving Pontiac and Oakland County) and become better acquainted with our Self-Help Program for men.



LOW PRICES!

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Real Values

L & S

Living Room Suites
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Bedroom Suites
Gas and Electric Ranges
Dinettes
Washers — Ironers
Refrigerators
Occasional Chairs
Office Furniture
and Many Other Items

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1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
"You Always Buy for Less at L & S"
P. O. BOX, 6000 EAST, FRI. 10:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FE 5-9241

Now—Your Personal Choice...
At One Low Price—from our

Miller's

"CUSTOM 2100" SOFA COLLECTION

by international Furniture

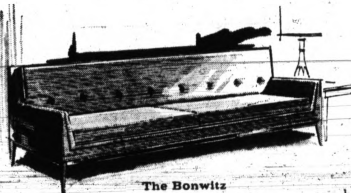
All styles available in 5-ft., 6-ft., 7-ft., and 8-ft. lengths

\$179⁵⁰

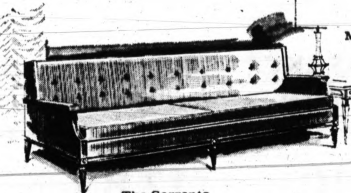
for any 5-ft. INTERNATIONAL sofa shown below—in your personal choice of covering and color!

You've never had such a choice—for such a sensible low price! Choose the sofa style and size that suits you best. Each is quality-crafted by International. You may also choose it in a fabric, pattern, and color just right for you. Think of it! 5 sofa styles... 4 sizes... over 105 decorator selected fabrics and covers! A fabulous array from which to choose. Come in. Make your personal choice now.

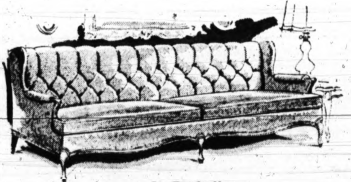
MATCHING CHAIRS AND COMPANION CHAIRS also available! A beautiful matching chair and companion chair for each sofa style. Modestly priced.



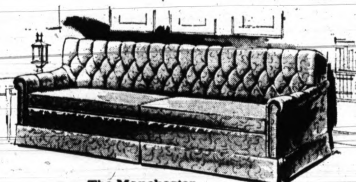
The Bonwitz
Crisp, contemporary styling
Designed for modern living.



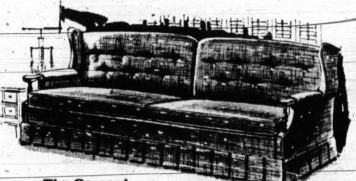
The Sorrento
Dramatically sophisticated. With a true Italian Provincial touch.



La Rochelle
All the elegant flair and verve of French Provincial styling.



The Manchester
Regal, restrained elegance in the traditional manner.



The Concord
Charming, gracious styling in the Early American Manner.

FREE OF EXTRA COST—Platform under seat-cushions upholstered in same material as sofa. Choice of Celacloth and Foam or foam Rubber cushions. Custom fitted arm covers to match any sofa in this ad.

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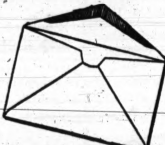
See Our Selection of POSTAGE SCALES \$295 up



E-Z Stack heavy duty WIRE BASKETS
letter size \$1⁹⁹
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BARGAIN ON ENVELOPES

6 1/2 x 3 1/2 New Stock Heavy Weight Box of 500 \$196



DESK BLOTTER PADS

19x24 with leatherette corners in brown with blotter.

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FE 2-0135

Capital Residents, Russians in 'War' Over Embassy

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—Embattled citizens in a plush residential section of the nation's capital are giving President Kennedy a lesson in how to deal with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

They just keep saying "nyet."

The capitalist-scorning Russians are beginning to invest two million Yankee dollars in the building of a big new embassy-chancery on the banks of Rock Creek Park.

RUTH MONTGOMERY



coveted site happens to be deep in the heart of Chevy Chase.

For once, the U.S. State Department and the Soviet embassy are fighting side-by-side on the same team. The former is eagerly pushing the latter's land deal in the hopes of getting tit-for-tat permission to break out of its own cramped embassy quarters to new digs in Moscow.

Chevy Chase homeowners, turning an inhospitable shoulder to the threatened commie invasion of their upper-crust neighborhood, are taking on both State and the Kremlin in a noisy cold war.

The hapless go-between is the Board of Zoning Adjustment,

which thus far has had little luck in blocking foreign embassies from riding rough-shod over local regulations prohibiting business offices in residential areas.

For some strange reason, no one seems to have brought to light the fact that the U.S. government is not even permitted to own property in Russia.

Spaso House, our glittering ambassadorial residence which was the private palace of a Russian nobleman during the czarist days, is merely rented to us on long-term lease. So is the chancery across town, which has sleeping quarters for the counselor and some of his staff upstairs.

In recent years the Kremlin has permitted a few nations to build their own embassy-chanceries in crowded Moscow, however, and occupy them "in perpetuity, rent-free."

The State Department, flushed by newly passed house legislation authorizing a \$50,000,000 embassy-building program overseas, is anxious to secure similarly favorable nation treatment for us in Moscow.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has impassively countered with a request to abandon his embassy in the former Pullman Mansion on lower Sixteenth Street, in favor of a new five-story building in Chevy Chase.

If the Russian "people's democracy" manages to over-ride American-style democracy and move into the residential area, it will not be the first time that foreign governments have ignored our adverse zoning regulations.

A few years ago the Canadian government erected a vast office building on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue, despite a firm turn-down from the local commissioners. Shortly thereafter, our British "cousins" added to D. C. woes by erecting a big building with a round glass protrusion resembling a monstrous ink-well, a few blocks up the street.

POWERING BUILDING
The German government is currently constructing a towering of-

ice building next to its embassy on exclusive Foxhall Road, despite the anguish of such prominent neighbors as famous hostess Gwen Cafritz.

At long last, however, Congress is turning its own attention to the shambles that 105 foreign embassies and their chanceries are making of our finest residential areas.

Senators were curiously uninterested in the problem until, thanks to the burgeoning nations' clamor for space, the foreign expansion program began to

encroach on the solons' own neighborhoods.

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, owner of an impressive house near the French embassy which has expansion plans, has introduced legislation to bar construction of all chanceries from single-family residential areas.

Senator Wayne Morse, who resides on Massachusetts Avenue, is vigorously supporting the bill. Says he pointedly: "This happens to be a democracy in Washington, and I don't

intend to give the State Department veto power."

Actually, there is very little democracy in Washington. In this voteless community, about the only way to get action on anything is to have someone step on a congressional toe.

For instance, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is almost single-handedly blocking construction of a new bridge across the Potomac, because the approach would lead through wooded Glover Park, which his own residence adjoins.

A census of living things indicates there exist today more than 300,000 species of plants and more than 1,000,000 of animals.

SAVE HOUSEWORK FUEL and MONEY
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M. A. BENSON CO.
Heating and Cooling Division
45 Forest St. FE 3-1771

Union Offers Counter to Wage Cut

GREENVILLE (AP) — Local 137 of the United Auto Workers has submitted Gibson Refrigerator Division of Hupp Corp. a counterproposal to the company's request that production workers take a pay cut at the Belding and Greenville plants.

The local, representing 1,300 employees, offered yesterday to extend the present contract, which expires next Oct. 31, to Oct. 31, 1965 but refused to consider any pay cut.

The company has threatened to move its refrigerator operations to Mississippi unless Michigan workers accept a 25-cent cut in wages and fringe benefits.

Instead of a pay cut, the union proposed: an increase in severance from \$30 to \$50 for each year of service; a guarantee that the company would not move during the contract period; and a guarantee of six-months notice before any move.

Kenneth W. Robinson, UAW regional director, said the "economic facts" did not justify the union making any concessions. He said the company has been making a good profit since 1957.

Robinson said the union, by offering to extend the present contract, was offering the company 2½ years of "security" during which wages would be fixed.

Meanwhile, he said the company's competitors probably would face increased wages. He said the union's counterproposal was the maximum it could do and that it was not subject to bargaining.

Reuther Asks Education Aid

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Federal aid to education to increase the number of graduates in the physical, human and social sciences was suggested last night by United Auto Workers Union President Walter Reuther.

Speaking at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Reuther said:

"The crisis in American education is both urgent and compelling and if bold and adequate action is further delayed, then the crisis of today may be the catastrophe of tomorrow."

"We must recognize that only the federal government has access to adequate revenue needed to help the state and local communities meet the need... there are no bargain basement prices for good education."

Italian Author Dies

ROME (AP)—Luigi Bartolini, 71, whose novel "The Bicycle Thief" was the basis for one of the first successful postwar Italian movies, died in Rome Thursday after a long illness.

Ted's
SCOT'S ROOM
Pontiac Mail

TED'S RESTAURANT
Pontiac Mail

Man Is Robbed of \$56 Behind City Restaurant

Ernest Forker, 47½ W. Huron, told police he was robbed of \$56 at 4:45 a.m. today behind the Pantry Restaurant, 107 N. Saginaw.

Forker said he was entering his car to go to work when a man, armed with a knife, surprised him and took his wallet at knife point.

Winnie at Commons

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill appeared in the House of Commons today for the third day in a row. A ripple of applause greeted his arrival. Smiling and looking fit, he spent nearly 90 minutes at the session.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



TRAVEL-COOL® WASH'N WEARS

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Women's cotton army duck taper-toes, balance arch supports, cushion insoles. AA, B 4 to 10.

2.99

Cotton homespun weave in a neutral beige and blue. Sizes as above.

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Boys' toe capped cotton army ducks. Sizes 8½ to 3B, 5 to 3D.

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Boys' air cooled ducks engineered for active feet. Correct balance arch. Sizes 10-2 and 2½-6.

3.99

Cotton-rambling duck upper, rubber suction cup outsole. 6½-13, 10-2, 2½-6.

3.99

Girls' red rubber top caps in cotton duck. Sizes 8½ to 3A, 4 to 3C.

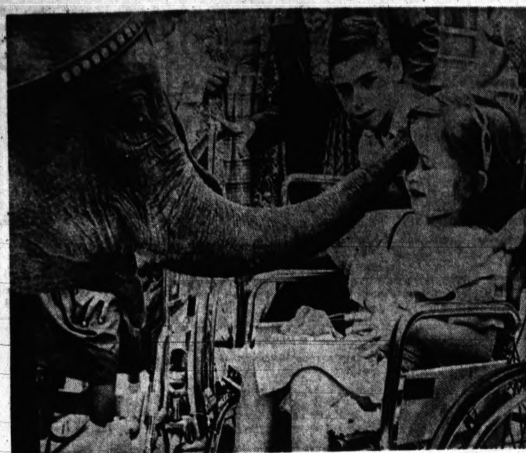
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foot-saving
CORRECT BALANCE ARCH!
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long-wearing, non-skid
CREPE-DESIGN RUBBER
OUTSOLES, CAP TOES!
sturdy cotton duck... that's
MACHINE WASHABLE!
hygienic freshness... they're all
SANITIZED®!

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Simply by dealing directly with our top-makers. Using our own label. Outlining quality details set down by our own testing labs. Then by making bold sweeping buys in bulk that reduce a manufacturer's costs, add up to savings for you. Compare while you wear our JCP's—in the long run it's the Penney quality not little price that counts!

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



WHO'LL REMEMBER? — They say an elephant never forgets. Neither is 4-year-old Linda Sue Gaston of Falls City, Neb., likely to forget this greeting from a circus elephant that visited the Children's Medical Center in Omaha.

Eye Federal Stamps for School Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is considering a plan that would permit school children in Detroit to use federal food stamps to buy school lunches.

Detroit school officials have asked the department to permit children from indigent families who are now participating in the food stamp program to be able to use stamps to purchase hot lunches.

Detroit is a pilot city to test the stamp program, which was begun in July of 1961.

Indian pueblos in New Mexico often have walls of adobe up to two feet thick which provides insulation against both the heat and the cold.

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SHOES
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE**

MELMAC Dinnerware
45-Pc. Set **\$995**
WEBB MOBILE MART
351 S. Faddock FE 4-1385

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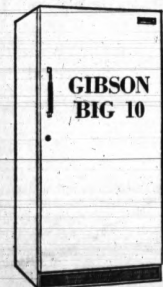


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HOME
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Even Carries \$100
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Wife of Teddy Kennedy Rests After Miscarriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, was resting at home today after losing her expected baby by miscarriage.

The 26-year-old Joan Bennett Kennedy suffered the miscarriage on Tuesday, but it was not confirmed until yesterday by the senator's office.

The 36-year-old senator, brother of President Kennedy, and his blonde wife have two other children, Kara, 3, and Edward M. Jr., who will be 2 in September.

Their third child had been expected in late August or early September.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy's office said they would have no further comment other than that Mrs. Kennedy was "resting very comfortably" at her home in Georgetown.

First inkling that something was wrong came when Joan failed to appear for a White House appointment yesterday.

She was to have posed for photographs with the new president of the Alumni Association of Sacred Heart, a Catholic school group.

It was reported she was not feeling well and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith, the President's sister, substituted for her.

Both Jean and Joan and other Kennedy women are alumni of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

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and
CARRY
SAVE!**

ASPHALT ROOFING

SHINGLES	
235 lb. 3 Tab Regular.....	6.99 per sq.
FELT	
15 lb. 432 sq. ft. Roll.....	\$2.25 per roll
30 lb. 216 sq. ft. Roll.....	\$2.25 per roll
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45 lb. Smooth Surface.....	\$1.85 per roll
55 lb. Smooth Surface.....	\$2.10 per roll
65 lb. Smooth Surface.....	\$2.35 per roll
Foundation Coating, 5 Gal. Can.....	\$2.95 ea.
Fiberglass Roof Coating, 5 Gal. Can.....	\$3.20 ea.
Plastic Roof Cement, 1 Gal. Can.....	\$.80 ea.

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107 Squirrel Road
AUBURN HEIGHTS

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DIMENSIONS, LUMBER and PRICES!

FIR/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M Each	99.50 .53	110.00 .73	110.00 .88	110.00 1.04	110.00 1.17	110.00 1.32	110.00 1.47
Per M Each	107.50 .86	107.50 1.08	107.50 1.29	107.50 1.51	107.50 1.72	107.50 1.94	107.50 2.15
Per M Each	110.00 1.17	110.00 1.47	110.00 1.76	110.00 2.05	110.00 2.35	110.00 2.64	110.00 2.93
Per M Each	113.00 1.51	113.00 1.88	113.00 2.26	113.00 2.64	113.00 3.01	113.00 3.39	113.00 3.77
Per M Each	117.50 1.88	117.50 2.35	117.50 2.82	117.50 3.29	117.50 3.76	117.50 4.23	117.50 4.70

Lengths to 22 ft. and 24 ft. in all widths
2x4-7" Fir/F.L. @77c ea. or
2x4-5" Economy @39c ea.

SPRUCE/L.P.F. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16
Per M Each	94.00 .50	100.50 .67	100.50 .80	100.50 1.00	100.50 1.07
Per M Each	92.50 .74	92.50 .93	92.50 1.11	92.50 1.30	92.50 1.48
Per M Each	93.50 1.00	93.50 1.25	93.50 1.50	93.50 1.75	93.50 1.99
Per M Each	93.50 1.25	93.50 1.56	93.50 1.87	93.50 2.18	93.50 2.49

KILN DRIED BOARDS

1x6 Boards, Surfaced 4 Sides	\$87.00 per M Bd. Ft.
1x12 Boards, Surfaced 4 Sides	\$89.00 per M Bd. Ft.
1x8 Shiplog Boards	\$95.50 per M Bd. Ft.

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NYLON! 8 STYLES fine carpet savings

DU PONT 501® OR CUMULOFT® PILE — 12' AND 15' WIDTHS

444
sq. yd.
save 27%

• Du Pont nylon pile
• Nylon pile Axminster.
Continuous filament nylon in clear, rich solid colors and interesting tweeds. Won't fuzz or shed. Or Axminster weave in 5 lovely patterns. Crush resistant. 9-ft., 12-ft. widths.

644
sq. yd.
save 23%

• Du Pont 501® tweeds, solids
• Cumuloft® tufted loop pile
Both are continuous filament nylon pile, fuzz-free and long-wearing. 501® in lovely-hued solids and tweeds. Cumuloft® tufted loop pile in many lustrous, decorator colors.

744
sq. yd.
save 18%

• Du Pont 501® "textured"
• Dense-pile Axminster weave
Multi-level, scroll, or sculptured pile of wearable 501® continuous filament nylon. Or finest Axminster in dense, lush nylon pile that resists matting, crushing. Exciting colors.

844
sq. yd.
save 21%

• Du Pont 501® nylon—Wilton weave or random sheared
Rugged Wilton weave in 7 inviting tweed colors; or Wards best random sheared pile in turquoise, beige, 5 other lovely hues. 501® continuous filament nylon won't fuzz or shed.

9x12' custom cut rug for as little as \$9.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Wards new credit terms allow from 4 to 7 years to pay for most carpet installations.

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for rubberized padding and
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sale-priced carpets.**

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Just phone Wards, 682-4940. A Ward carpet expert will call at your home with samples.

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Red Gains in Italian Election Even Surprised Comrades

By EUGENE LEVIN
(AP Special Report)

ROME (AP)—In Rome's "street of the dark shops," where Italy's Communist party has headquarters, it is no dark secret that the Red leaders were surprised at the million votes their party gained in Italy's national election.

They had reason to expect the opposite. The party has been having trouble holding its card-carrying members. Its leadership is behind Moscow, but a strong Peking faction exists, creating internal friction. Part of its strength is backing from many Italian intellectuals. Yet at the height of the campaign, Moscow launched an attack on Soviet intellectuals. "We thought we would be lucky to hold our own," one Communist leader said. "The outcome strengthened the hand of Palmiro Togliatti, 70, who has crossed verbal swords with Peking and followed all the Krem-

lin's political turns except its campaign against liberal artists and intellectuals.

In March, as the election campaign warmed up, the Communist Chinese news agency said Togliatti engaged in "parliamentary jockeying." The Chinese chided his view that communism could come to power in Italy through constitutional means.

The Italian Reds smart when ever anyone suggests they are tainted by middle-class customs with arcades of stalls.

Tugs-of-war have been frequent between those who would tune party policy closer to Italian needs and those who would lean closer to the Kremlin line or even the more extreme Peking line.

Communist officials made no real effort to hide a fear that the intraparty squabbling might hurt in the elections.

Italian political experts in general believe the Communist gained through factors not directly determined by them.

Italy's economic boom had not produced the sweeping social reforms they expected.

Another factor was an easing in Vatican relations with the Communist world. In central Italy's strong holds. In the North, they were in contact with Communist labor leaders for the first time. The Communists probably attracted a number of votes from Communist gains indicated that the many wives went along with their husbands this year.

The audience that Pope John Premier Amintore Fanfani had XIII. granted to Khrushchev's

atheist son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubel, "was a disaster," says one of Italy's leading commentators, Augusto Guerriero.

The Vatican accuses those who hold this view of incorrect interpretation.

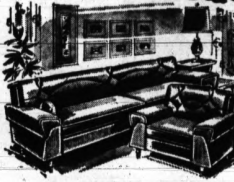
"We have written and rewritten the admission of Mr. Adzhubel to the presence of the Holy Father was due to the fact that the Pope welcomes all and rejects none," the Vatican newspaper, l'Osservatore Romano said.

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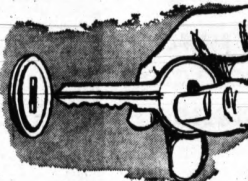
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Construction for Pontiac in Normal Spring Upturn

Construction took its normal spring upturn in Pontiac last month with some 233 building permits issued by the city compared to 108 the month before.

The estimated value of new construction and repairs was \$477,470 in April, compared to some \$121,626 in March, according to Carl P. Alt, building inspector.

Compared to the same month a year ago, the number of permits was greater but the value lower last month.

In April 1962 there were 179 permits issued for some \$657,300 in construction. Last year's value was higher mainly because the permit for a major YMCA addition was issued in April.

The high point in last month's construction figures was a sharp increase in home building.

FAMILY DWELLINGS

There were 34 permits issued for an estimated \$221,800 worth of new family dwellings. The other major item in last month's total was seven permits for an estimated \$112,645 in commercial alterations and repairs.

In April last year, there were 28 permits issued for about \$178,000 in new family dwellings. During March this year only three permits were issued for new homes with a total value of \$16,500.

The April figures brought con-

struction totals to 457 permits issued for an estimated \$4,553,953 in construction in Pontiac for the first four months of 1963.

The 1963 total is well ahead of last year's total of 319 permits issued for \$1,075,156 worth of construction during the same period.

Orbital Flight Record Still Held by Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's spectacular space flight, the Russians still hold the world record.

Cooper completed 22.9 orbits of the earth yesterday in one day, 10 hours and 20.5 minutes.

Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev completed 64 orbits April 15, 1962, in three days, 22 hours and 15 minutes.

Parade Set to Kick Off Michigan Week Fete

STURGIS (AP) — A parade here tomorrow will kick off this year's Michigan Week celebration.

Banners have been strung all over the city and preparations were being made for the two-hour parade which will be headed by Herbert Daverman, general chairman of Michigan Week throughout the state.



BUSY SWITCHBOARD — Mrs. Rudolph Chamorro of 40 Dwight (right), and Mrs. Otis Miller, 3193 Howe, Waterford, are two of the nine operators that man the Pontiac General Hospital switchboard around the clock. The operators watch 26 incoming trunk lines for 2,000 calls a day.

Humor at the Hospitals

Calls All Day, Operator at Bay

By GARY THORNE

Telephone operators at two Pontiac hospitals hear the beginning of a story, but almost never learn the ending — like watching fifteen minutes of a half-hour television program.

However, they accept this as their lot, for among their many serious calls, they frequently encounter a comically mixed-up public and dozens of humorous characters.

Mrs. Howard McIntyre, supervisor of out-patient service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has many of the frantic calls relayed to her.

Her first job is to extract names, addresses and phone numbers, which is not always easy to do with upset patients.

Then the rest of the story is handled by a physician.

Mrs. McIntyre, who has a huge supply of comical incidents, tells the tale of the perfume addict—the toddler who developed a drinking fondness for perfume—as her favorite story.

"Apparently," Mrs. McIntyre relates, "the mother had received quite a bit of perfume as Christmas gifts. This youngster drank it so many times you'd think he was an addict."

Actually, the 2-year-old drank the perfume three times in a two-week period. Each time he had his stomach washed from the inside.

DRINKING KIDS

Mrs. McIntyre, who works in the hospital's poison control room, said that kids will drink kerosene, insecticides, perfume or just about anything in liquid form.

"Aspirins are by far the most popular the year round," she added, "while such things as

paint thinner and insecticides are seasonal."

Mrs. P. H. Shelton, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital telephone supervisor, said the most difficult task the operator has is to notify relatives when a patient is brought in suddenly.

The Catholic hospital had 24,091 emergency cases last year. In many instances, the relatives had to be notified of a death or serious injury.

"A lot of times," Mrs. McIntyre said, "you can't tell them the whole truth."

In cases of death, the hospital tries to contact a neighbor or minister to relate the news to the family.

MIXED-UP CALLERS

At Pontiac General Hospital, telephone callers get the name of departments mixed up. The re-

sults keep the switchboard gals laughing.

The Intensive Care Unit, for example, becomes extensive care, defensive care, intake care and expensive care to many callers.

Lying-in is called the inlay department, the lying, waiting or labor department and also the laying-up department.

Callers ask for the out-door department in place of the out-patient clinic. The submitting and permitting office, and commission or remission department all refer to the Admitting Office.

Other phone calls ask for Dr. Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare, and still others ask to speak to the "head man" or "the guy in charge of THAT place."

Operators know in the latter case not to delay, for the caller obviously has just received his bill and at that moment he does not have a sense of humor.

Pontiac General receives an average of 2,000 incoming calls a day and 1,000 of these are for patients. Nine operators operate the switchboard 24 hours a day.

The emergency department averages 578 incoming and outgoing calls per day. Patients place 477 outgoing calls daily.

Air Patronage Up for Pontiac

Outbound Passengers Increase Last Month

Airline patronage at Pontiac Municipal Airport showed a slight increase on outbound North Central Airlines (NCA) flights last month.

There were 39 passengers on outbound flights in April compared to 31 in March, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

The number of passengers on inbound flights, however, declined somewhat with 37 recorded last month and 47 in March.

For comparison, there were 33 outbound and 18 inbound passengers on NCA flights at the local airport in April a year ago.

The amount of outbound air mail and express and inbound air freight also fared well last month.

Outbound NCA flights carried 2,194 pounds of air mail, 3,963 pounds air express and 781 pounds air freight in April.

During March, outbound flights carried 1,777 pounds of air mail, 912 pounds air express and 951 pounds of freight.

Inbound flights recorded 418 pounds of air mail last month compared to 756 pounds the month before.

Air freight last month totaled 3,545 pounds while 2,906 pounds of freight were carried on inbound flights in March.

Fidel to Visit Algeria;

Ben Bella Off to U.A.R. ALGIERS (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will visit Algeria at the end of this month or the beginning of June, the Ministry of Information announced yesterday.

No date was specified. The announcement also said that Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella will leave tomorrow for a visit to the United Arab Republic.

4 Named to Posts on Building Board

LANSING (AP) — Appointment of four members to the State Building Commission was announced yesterday by the governor's office.

Named were Louis Well Jr., publisher of the Lansing State Journal; Malcolm Milks, Lansing city councilman; Glen Allen Jr., state controller; and Al-

bert Boyd, vice president of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Terms will expire Dec. 31, 1964, and Senate confirmation is not required.

37 Die in Bus Accident

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP) — A bus accident in central Java cost 37 lives last week, Antara News Agency reported today. It said the bus tumbled into a ravine between the towns of Magelang



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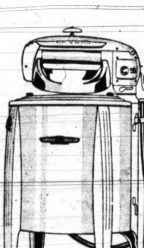
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Is Nikita Losing Ground to Opposition?

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Moscow dispatches are suggesting that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, never an absolute dictator in the manner of Josef Stalin, is finding himself more and more hemmed in by restrictions.

They also are suggesting the full extent of the agonizing reappraisal to which the Soviets have been subjecting themselves ever since their retreat in last October's Cuban crisis.

Western diplomats attributed the present standstill in Soviet foreign policy both to Khrushchev's critics at home and to his quarrel with the Red Chinese, which the Cuban crisis brought to a head.

At home, his most notable failure has been agriculture.

Abroad, the Red Chinese are challenging his leadership with demands for a tough line against the West, particularly the United States.

There is now a general belief that the Sino-Soviet quarrel has reached such proportions that it has taken over No. 1 priority, and

that there can be no serious consideration of other problems until it is solved one way or the other.

TO DISCUSS RIFT

In Peking this week, it was announced a Chinese delegation would go to Moscow to discuss

Flint Mayor Starts Swap Little Early

HOLLAND (UPI) — Mayor George R. Poulos of Flint is no fool.

He's passing up his trip here next Monday as part of mayors' exchange day in Michigan.

Poulos decided to combine pleasure with pleasure by taking advantage of Holland's 34th tulip time festival and making the 150-mile trip today. Holland Mayor Nelson Bosman will visit Flint on the prescribed day.

If Poulos is a music fan, he'll have plenty of amusement today. More than 60 high school bands from a dozen Midwest states will converge on this community of Dutch descendants as the festival goes into its third day.

The bands will stage a 2½-hour parade, starting at 4 this afternoon. It could be the loudest rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" on record.

these differences at meetings beginning July 5.

In the Chinese party will be Teng Hsiao-ping, top party secretary, and Peking Mayor Peng Chen.

It will not, however, include Mao Tse-tung, the one man who can make the final decision.

In Moscow, there is no belief that the conference will settle the deep ideological differences between the two, but it is felt the meeting must be held if only to prove Moscow's good intent.

Meanwhile, there will be no flirtation with the West to further muddy the issue.

To this is attributed in large measure the reason for the Soviet Union's present do-nothing attitude in the 17-nation disarmament talks at Geneva.

In his most recent message to President Kennedy, Khrushchev is reported to have reiterated his position that the Soviet Union would permit no more than two to three on-site inspections annually to guard against secret violations of a nuclear test-ban treaty.

REJECTS PROPOSAL

He thus rejected a proposal by Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that new efforts be made to reach agreement, possibly at high level.

In any event, in the pres-

ent state of Sino-Soviet relations, it is certain the Chinese, intent on exploding a nuclear device of their own, would reject any disarmament agreement reached without their participation.

And, if previous speculation is correct, then further progress at Geneva is impossible at least until after the Moscow meeting.

Among the Western diplomats, neither the knowledge of Khrushchev's current difficulties nor the possibility of his retirement is any great cause for rejoicing.

Either one, they believe, could lead to a line closer to the Chinese, with worldwide repercussions.

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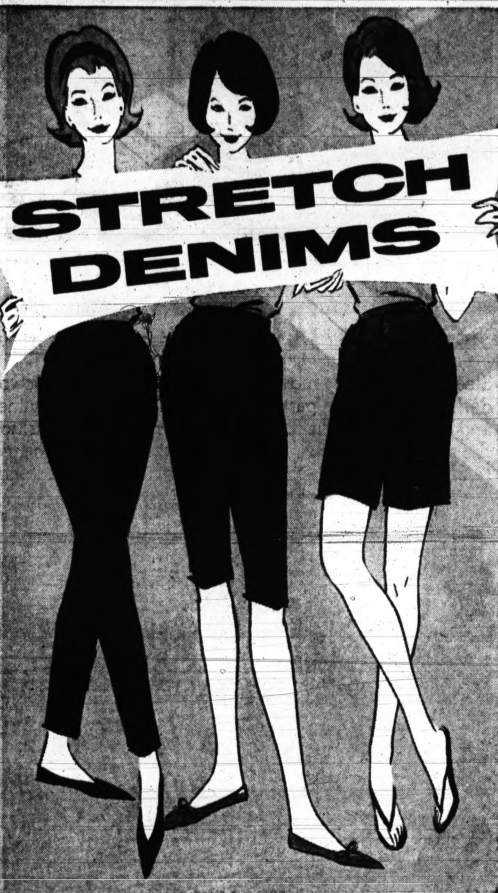
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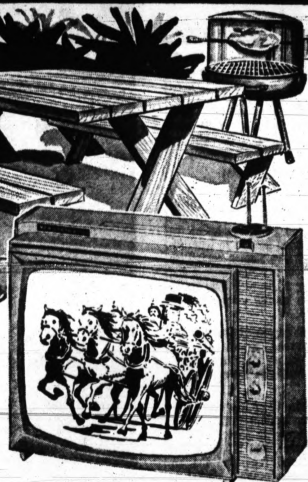
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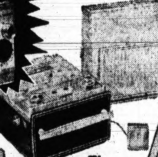
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And His Powerful Position

Powell Says Critics Resent His Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In the following dispatch, final of three, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell gives his candid reaction to candid questions thousands have been asking.)

By LOUIS CASSELS AND ARNOLD SAWILSK AND WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., extracted a thin gold lighter from a special pocket of his expensively tailored jacket and applied flame, to the end of a Churchill-sized cigar.

He settled back in a leather chair and smiled at two UPI reporters who had come to interview him in his congressional office, which overlooks the Capitol grounds from room 459 of the old House Office Building.

It was the easy, confident smile of a veteran politician who figures he can take care of himself, no matter how pointed the questions may get.

"Mr. Powell," one of the newsmen began, "you have been under heavy fire recently from some of your own colleagues in Congress. They have accused you of abusing the privileges of your office by such practices as junketing and nepotism. They have tried to clip your wings by slashing the budget of the House Education and Labor Committee which you head.

"You have replied by charging your critics with racial prejudice. Do you really think that your only offense is that you are a Negro?"

"That's right," Powell replied. "I have said before and will say again unequivocally, they are attacking me because I am a Negro."

"What is worse, from their viewpoint, I am a Negro who's won a place in the power structure, as chairman of an important House committee. They can't forgive me for that."

Q. Quite aside from any question of race, don't you think that your own personality, your rather flamboyant way of doing things, may have something to do with upsetting your colleagues?

A. Yes, I'd agree with that. The things which other congressmen try to hide, I do right out in the open. I'm not a hypocrite.

STORM OF CRITICISM

An unusually heavy storm of criticism broke around Powell's head last summer when he left Washington in the midst of the congressional session to tour Europe with two women committee aides—one a white divorcee and the other a Negro beauty queen who was runner-up for Miss Universe.

Powell suggested that it was the biracial nature of his "staff" which made this trip so reprehensible in the eyes of his critics.

"Despite all of the wise-cracks that were made," he said, "I did go to Europe to study the Common Market, and I filed a long and detailed report on the impact of the Common Market on U.S. labor."

Q. Don't you think there are some Americans who disapprove of congressional junkets on principle, who just don't want to see their lawmakers, regardless of color, taking plush vacations at government expense?

A. Well, I think we ought to make it clear that not one penny of U.S. tax funds was spent on my trip to Europe, or on most such congressional trips.

"They are financed entirely out of the 'counterpart' funds which are built up in various countries under the foreign aid program."

"The money's there and it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything for us to use it. I think travel is good for congressmen."

"It is a very broadening educational experience, and all

congressmen should take advantage of opportunities to see the world."

"Most of them do, too. There's only one who doesn't go on these so-called 'junkets' are the ones who are afraid of planes."

WIFE ON PAYROLL

Q. What about this business of putting your wife on the congressional payroll at a salary of nearly \$13,000 a year, even though she's living down in Puerto Rico?

A. She earns her salary by answering the letters I get from my Puerto Rican constituents in Harlem. I have no apology to make about putting a relative on the payroll.

The only difference between me and my colleagues on this matter is that I'm not a hypocrite about it.

Q. Do you see no wrong in nepotism?

A. I think nepotism is a wonderful thing until congressional salaries are increased.

Q. How do your constituents react to stories about how you're living it up in Washington, Paris and Puerto Rico?

A. They love me for it. They enjoy it vicariously with me. I'm just doing the things they'd do if they were in Congress.

Powell recalled, with gales of laughter, how a Republican opponent tried to unseat him some years ago by going around Harlem in a sound-truck and telling the voters what a high life their congressman was leading.

One day, he said, a heckler cut into the speech with the cry:

"Aw, quit complaining, Mac. That cat Powell is LIVING!"

Q. Some Negro leaders, including Jackie Robinson, have re-

buked you for your conduct. They seem to feel that you would serve the cause of the Negro better if your personal behavior in your present prominent position were above reproach. How do you feel about that?

A. I don't agree with the idea that I should bend over backward to avoid criticism because I'm a Negro. I believe in equality.

Throughout the interview, Powell had remained relaxed, amiable and unflustered.

But he tensed up a bit when the questioning shifted to his role as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

One of the reporters commented that Powell's personal code of morality—including his well-publicized fondness for fine wines, expensive night clubs, fast cars and pretty women—"seems to

differ somewhat from the norm" of the Baptist ministry.

Powell amply acknowledged that he is not a typical Baptist preacher. But he said with sudden seriousness that "I really believe in the kind of ministry I've practiced for 33 years."

"I believe that the practice of brotherhood is the fundamental demand of Christianity," he said.

"I believe the church has been burdened with too much emphasis on picaresque matters of personal morality, and has neglected the more important matter of fighting for racial and social justice."

He said his religious attitudes are now based entirely on the so-called "Jefferson Bible," a compilation of the sayings of Jesus Christ which was made by Thomas Jefferson.

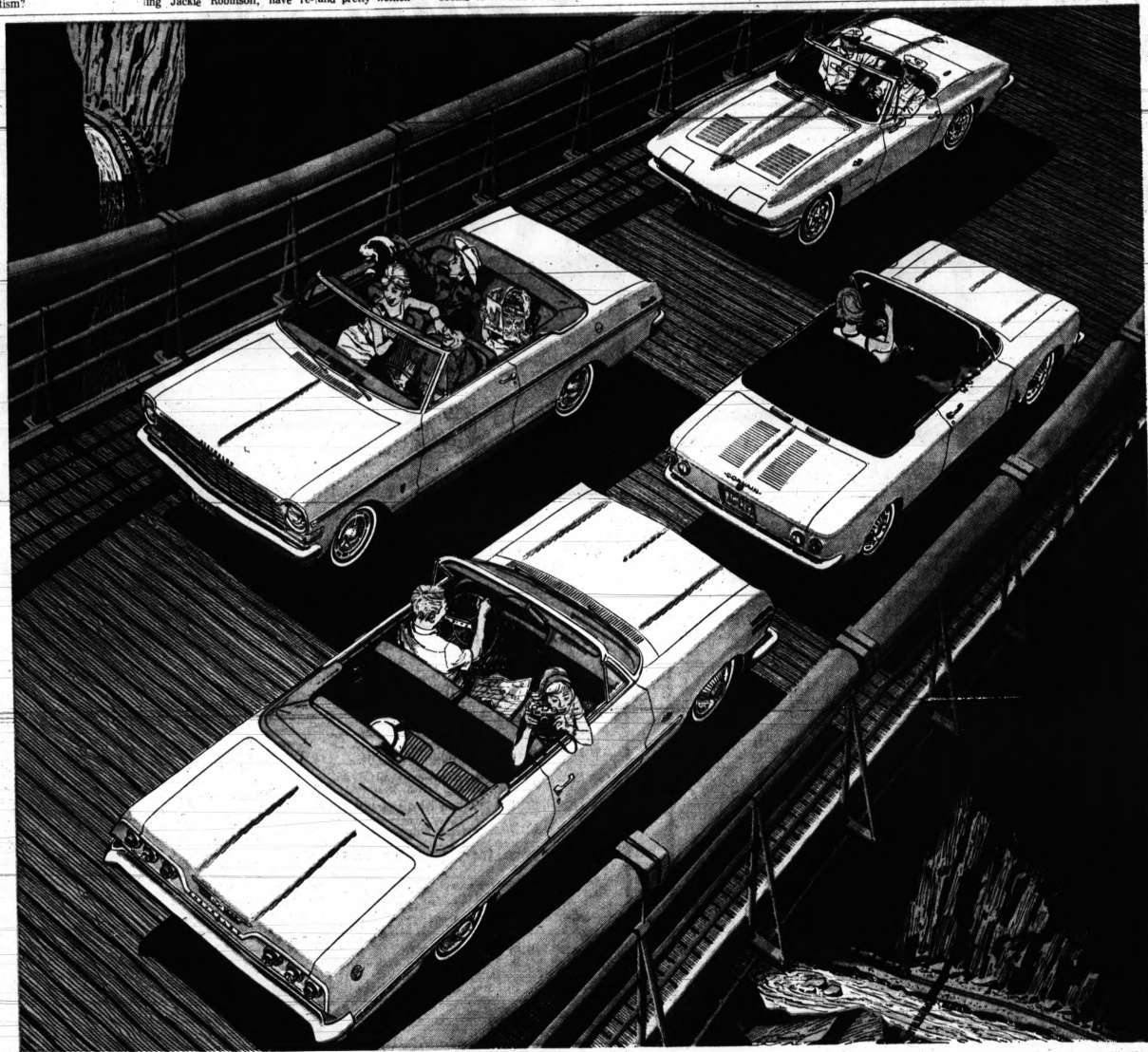
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SUNDAY 10 to 2



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get



heading out on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car (not to mention weekends). And it's a very smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

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TRAPPED — Being roped into examining publicity for the Pontiac Central junior prom is Ron Austin of 641 West Huron. His captors are (from left) Stephanie Bennett of 212 East Russell and Jill Anderson of 79 Wrennah. The J-Hop will be tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

PCH Dance Theme Is Underwater Mood

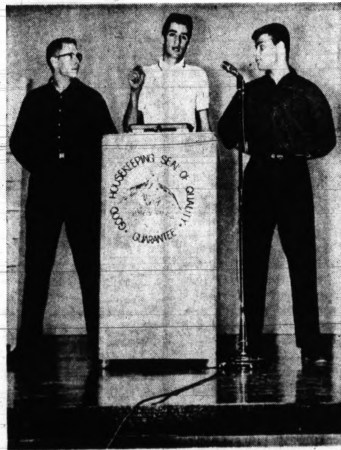
By JANE BIGLER
An underwater theme of "Indigo Illusion" will highlight the Pontiac Central High School junior prom tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the girls' gymnasium.
Mobies made of fish and sand-encased treasure chests will give the illusion of being completely under water. The band will be located on a ship deck with refreshments being served on a coral reef.
David Hosts is general chair-

Our Lady of Lakes Set for Senior Play

By DENISE SPRINGER
Our Lady of the Lakes seniors will attend the annual senior day at the University of Detroit Sunday.
Senior day is compulsory for all graduates of parochial and private Catholic high schools. Included in the program will be introductions of all seniors and hymns of benediction.
Senior Class President Don Beauregard will be among the other senior class presidents in cap and gown who will act as a guard of honor for Most Rev. Henry Donnelly, bishop, during the processions.

Variety Show Is Set

By NANCY WEISWASSER
Based on a magazine theme, the show includes a press conference with President Kennedy, an editorial on the Cuban crisis, advertisements and a report on United States art and culture.



IMITATING KENNEDY — Practicing their parts for the Bloomfield Hills High School variety show tonight and tomorrow are (from left) Roger Stewart of Bloomfield Hills, Bob Urelec of Birmingham and Craig Moncher of Bloomfield Hills. The show will feature a pictorial magazine theme.

Waterford Names Top 2 Seniors

By LIZ VENIE

David Patterson and Diane Smith head the Waterford Township High School graduating class of 1963, ranking as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Son of the Calvin E. Pattersons of 2861 Old Orchard, Dave earned a perfect 4.0 academic average.

Serving as class president his junior year, Dave reigned as 1963 homecoming king, was co-captain of the varsity football squad, was elected to National Honor Society as a junior and is an honor member of the student council.

He attended an advanced mathematics class in probability and statistics at Oakland University last fall and was chosen to tour the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, sponsored by the Bell Telephone Co.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

An active participant in varsity football and basketball, Dave received the local Elks Foundation most valuable student scholarship and plans to attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of 247 South Cass Lake Road earned a 3.942857 scholastic average and was president of the National Honor Society.

Diane is also copy editor of the *Waterford*, a class board representative, and an assistant in the counseling office.
Runner-up in the Elks scholarship contest, Diane plans to enter Oakland University.

French students Sherry Zanolth and Birgit Schatter placed 12th and 15th in their respective French III and French II divisions of the National French Contest.

Members of the modern dance club, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie White, girls physical education instructor, present the annual modern dance concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Following the theme *Dance Tote L'Annee* (dances throughout the year) modern dance numbers will depict celebrations of each month ending with a New Year's Eve party.

Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs.

Mary Voorheis of the home economics department, bring their activities to a close with a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school parking lot. Proceeds will go toward financing a foreign exchange student on the summer program.

Elections were held today to choose junior class officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Freshmen are planning the annual freshman banquet to be held May 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

Sophomores Patricia French, Dick Miller and Pamela Morgan have been selected by the Michigan Council of Churches to spend the summer abroad.



DAVID PATTERSON



DIANE SMITH

Dance Tonight at St. Frederick

By SHEILA LANE

Outgoing student council officers at St. Frederick's High School have made final plans for the "Butterfly Bounce" to be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the parish hall.

A pink and white decorating scheme has been planned by Michael Dean, Edward Mareski, Guy Soda, William Webster, Timothy Dalton, Janice Quarles, Terry Wright, Patricia Scully, Sandy Crake, Dede Dawson and Karen Larson.

St. Frederick's High School varsity club members were honored Tuesday evening at the annual athletic banquet. Club members received special awards, varsity and junior varsity letters and trophies.

St. Michael Girls Tour

By WILLIAM O'NEIL

Some 21 junior and senior girls of Saint Michael High School future nurses club attended the open house at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday.

Touring the hospital were Catherine Amman, Pilar Chenhall, Rose La Fave, Margaret Livingston, Diane Schneider, Lois Stacy, Alice Franzel, Barbara Hanel and Patricia Lamphere.
Also in attendance were Deborah Linsenman, Ruth Martin, Sharon Merithew, Darlene Piche, Mary Roettgen, Joan Schneider, Sandra Scherzer, Judith Ghaslin, Sharon Hahnefeld, Janet Hanel, Sharon Hoover and Mary Magan.



HARD CHOICE — Selecting the right formal for a senior prom is no easy task. Having a hard time making the right choice are (from left) Brenda Ouellette of 4531 Parnell and Diane Bader of 2619 Bender. The Waterford Kettering from "Evening at Tara" will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow.

Kettering Seniors Ready for Their 'Evening at Tara'

By JOY McREYNOLDS

For Waterford Kettering High School seniors, the long-awaited "Evening at Tara" will arrive tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight as the Dave Martin Orchestra plays for the southern colonial senior prom.

Highlighting the decorations will be a bridge across a small pool, colonial wrought iron furniture, an old buggy, 17-foot columns in front of a colonial mansion, silver chandeliers and swags.

Dick Olive is general chairman. Chairman of decorations is Pat Kizer. Assisting her are subchairmen Gayle Russell, Sandy Fauble, Susanne Armstrong, Joanna Lovett and Aid Mar.

Other prom committee chairmen include Ray Steehler, Barbara Smith, Gayle Grigger and Barbara Secan.

Results of the recent student council elections show Tom Hampton will lead WK students next year.

Also elected to the council

Oxford Sets Annual Fete

By SHARON MANN

"Hawaiian Luau," the annual junior - senior banquet at Oxford High School, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the high school student center. Each year, members of the junior class provide this banquet for graduating seniors.

This year, Dr. R. C. Jacobi of Oxford will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Ingredients of Success."

Others on the program will include Rev. Loy Barger of the Social Brethren Church in Oxford. Junior Class President Jean Barger and Senior Class President Robert Claycomb.

board are Diana Irish, vice president; Sue Walton, recording secretary; Sandy Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Len McPherson, treasurer.

"A Song for Singing," the annual spring concert of the Kettering vocal music department will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Recently named varsity cheerleaders include Janet Shipman, Ellen Oakes, Sandy George, Pat Harkey, Georganna Kruckho, Linda Mooney, Pat Smith and Sue Windler.

Selection was made by graduating varsity cheerleaders Mary Bone and Lynne Johnston and sponsor Jacqueline Puhl.

Avondale Names Top Students

By SUE CROSS

Barbara Fowler and William McLaughlin have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the senior class of Avondale High School.

Both have followed a science and engineering course, have been members of the National Honor Society for two years and plan to attend Oakland University.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fowler of 3008 Crooks maintained a 3.8944 point average and has been on student council for 3 years, being treasurer for two years.

She has been active in future teachers club, band club, debate yearbook staff, was selected as an American Field Service finalist her junior year and was a member of the special mathematics class, probability and statistics, given by Oakland University.

William, the son of Mrs. Ardis A. McLaughlin and the late Gerald McLaughlin of 2184 Oakford, had a 3.8754 point average. He has served as a student council representative and class treasurer.

Besides being selected as the Auburn Heights Rotary's Wolverine Boy's State representative, he was one of ten outstanding carriers for the Pontiac Press in 1958.

The Avondale Senior class will leave Sunday for a four day trip to Washington, D.C. Included will be a tour of the Capitol building,

the Congressional Library and the Supreme Court.

Under the direction of Claude Wiseman the choir will present their annual spring concert tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any choir member or at the door. All proceeds will go to the Avondale High School choir.

He will be taking six hours of graduate study in general science. Mathematics teacher David Skillman has been chosen as one of fifty teachers throughout the nation to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Eastern Michigan University.

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Pontiac Northern Will Stage Year's Vocal Music Concert

By SUSAN KILLEN

This year's vocal music concert at Pontiac Northern High School will be held May 24 and will feature the senior boys and ensemble singing a number especially arranged by PNH music director Michael Dempsey.

Also featured in the program will be the senior girls ensemble, the Velvtones and a spoons solo by Spencer McCoil.

Duets will be performed by Douglas Smith and Cheryl Montgomery, and Penny Pritchard and Robert Hilly.

A limbo contest will be held among the boys in the choir and new members for next year will

make their first appearance on stage with old members. Tickets are available from any choir member.

Memorial Day will see seniors preparing for their trip to Camp Tamarack. It will begin May 31 and last until June 2.

This marks one of the last activities of the senior class during the senior prom and graduation June 14.

COMMUNICATIONS BANQUET
The second annual English Communications Banquet will begin with a reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. All students included in production of the newspaper (Polaris) or yearbook (Avalanche), or in the forensics and dramatics, clubs are invited to attend.

Master of ceremonies will be William Basinger, with keynote speaker being Harold Pritchard, publisher of The Pontiac Press. An initiation ceremony for new Quill and Scroll members will be held.

The PNH homemaking department has received four new ranges, two gas and two electric, an electric clothes dryer, an electric clothes washer and an electric refrigerator.

Delivery of these new appliances is part of an exchange program carried on in the Pontiac School System by Consumers Power Co. and the Detroit Edison Co.

The American problems classes were given a make-up demonstration Wednesday. Both boys and girls were shown skin care and proper application of cosmetics.

Lake Orion High Presents Concert of Local Music

By JANIE BANKERT

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Lake Orion High School choral music department will present a spring concert "Music Through the Ages."

Under direction of Knight Vernon, the concert will feature the a cappella choir, the girls' glee club, the mixed chorus and the girls' ensemble.

Featured soloists will be Joan Workman, Sam Chapin and Susan Hall. The program will include selections from "My Fair Lady," "Westside Story," a late 16th century madrigal called "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo" and "O Dearest One Thou Hast My Heart," a 19th century song by Schumann.

Student council officers recently elected included Sam Chapin, president; Darlene Booning, vice president; Lynne Fields, secretary; and Gregg Mann, treasurer.

At the last meeting of the year, the National Honor Society also selected its officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Sam Chapin was elected president, with Sharon Post, vice president; Kathy Mann, secretary; and Lynne Fields, treasurer.

Yvonne Tate took second place in the declamation contest held recently at Royal Oak Kimball High School. Janie Bankert received a second place in the interpretative reading contest.

Pick Teachers for More Study

By JANET TISCH

Four Clarkson High School faculty members have been selected to attend institutes to further their knowledge in their teaching fields.

CHS French teacher Nancy Mow has been chosen as a participant of a group of 60 teachers to attend the Summer Institute for Teachers of French.

Janet Gabier, Clarkson English instructor has been chosen as one of 25 selected high school English, history and social studies teachers to attend the Institute of American Studies on the campus of Ohio Northern University.

The institute is under the joint sponsorship of the Cof Foundation of New York and the university and is a five-week course.

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Still Battle 9-Year-Old Integration Decision

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Relman Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner, summarizes nine years of developments stemming from the historic Supreme Court desegregation ruling made May 17, 1954.)

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

At noon, May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in the public schools, striking at the foundations of a century-old social barrier, and opening a new sector in the battle over civil rights.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, reading the 9-0 decision, intoned the key passage:

"In the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate edu-

cational facilities are inherently unequal.

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal opportunity? We believe that it does."

Nine years ago today the ruling became history.

The ninth anniversary comes against a backdrop of dangerous racial strife in Birmingham, Ala., disturbances in Nashville, Tenn., and Negro sympathy demonstrations in a number of Northern cities.

When the court handed down the decision, segregation was mandatory in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Today, desegregation of elementary and high schools, in varying degrees, has taken place

in all but three states—Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. In the 18 areas, 237,639 Negro children are enrolled in previously all-white schools.

The District of Columbia, with 87,749, and Maryland, with 62,121, account for about half the total Negro children in desegregated schools.

The statistics were compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as an "impartial fact-finding agency directed by a board of Southern newspaper editors and educators."

Gov. Orval W. Faubus, ringing a high school in Little Rock with Arkansas National Guardsmen when a federal court ordered authorities to admit eight Negro children.

James H. Meredith, the object of riots at the University of Mississippi in which two men were killed.

Many names. BLOOD AND HATRED.

And many unforgettable scenes. Exploding dynamite. Gunfire. Flashing lights. Rolling clouds of tear-gas. Burning buildings. Men's faces streaming blood. Women's faces working with hatred. Federal troops in Southern cities.

But there is another side to the picture.

In St. Louis, Baltimore and Wilmington, Del., integration was accomplished successfully although the proportion of Negroes ranged between 30 and 40 per cent of the total school enrollment.

In Louisville, Ky., city authorities worked quietly for two full years, preparing the community.

The council, holding its annual session here, noted yesterday the unemployment rate among Negro workers is 2 1/2 times that among white workers.

"No workers is secure in a job until all workers are secure—no matter what their color," the council said.

"Awakening America to this fact," the council said, "is a major task, but even more difficult is alerting our nation to the special economic and social dangers inherent in today's unbelievably high unemployment rate among Negro workers."

Meany urged AFL-CIO affiliates "to bend every effort to this task."

He said it "bears one of the highest priority labels of the AFL-CIO program."

The council said it is estimated that 36 per cent of the long-term, or relatively permanently unemployed.

In some metropolitan centers, it said, 75 per cent of Negro teenagers are out of work and out of school.

This was considered a "basic cause of increasing juvenile delinquency, which represents the building up of a social dynamite in a community."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was scheduled to participate in ceremonies opening the union industry show today.

under grant from the Ford Foundation.

Nine thunderous, history-packed years.

Many names are indelibly printed in these pages now.

LYNCH HERE!

Aurthurine Lucy, enrolling in the University of Alabama, and then, concealed on the floor of a high-way patrol car, escaping a mob.

Virgil Hawkins, fighting for years to enter the law school of the University of Florida.

Gov. Orval W. Faubus, ringing a high school in Little Rock with Arkansas National Guardsmen when a federal court ordered authorities to admit eight Negro children.

James H. Meredith, the object of riots at the University of Mississippi in which two men were killed.

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for desegregation—and then did it in one swift move, without incident.

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE

In Tennessee, an all-white jury convicted seven persons of obstructing justice in the integration of Clinton High School. (Later, the school was dynamited.)

Where authorities acted decisively, violence generally failed to halt integration. Lawyers then sought subtle methods of delaying the process or blocking it entirely.

"Pupil placement" was devised to give legal sanction to assignment of Negroes and whites to different schools. "Interposition" surfaced. This is the argument that the state is a partner with the federal government and has the right to "interpose" if, in its judgment, the federal government usurps power illegally. Here and there, public schools were closed and community-supported private schools attempted to do the job.

"NO IMMEDIACY"

Elsewhere, too, Southern lawyers pointed to the phrase, "with all deliberate speed," in the Supreme Court ruling ordering desegregation. Thus, they said, there was no immediacy to desegregate. The order might be delayed for years on grounds of local complications.

The white Southerner, after all, had been placed in an agonizingly difficult position.

Almost overnight he was ordered to change his attitudes, habits, customs and deeply rooted traditions—which, moreover, had been supported by law for more than 100 years.

In 1949, a Massachusetts case upheld the legality of "separate but equal" in the Boston schools; the legislature promptly desegregated them by statute. In San Francisco, in the early 1950's, children of oriental parentage were sent to separate schools for a brief period.

PLESSY VS. FERGUSON

But the towering, landmark litigation—on which the Southerner had based his case for segregation—was Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896.

SANDERS FOR RENT

TRAVIS HARDWARE

456 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-8724

Here, the United States Supreme Court upheld a Louisiana statute requiring separate accommodations for Negroes and whites on the railroad. The court pointed to segregation of the schools as a precedent for the railroad ruling.

Then, in 1964, the another Supreme Court reversed this position.

Like an echo of the reconstruction era, Southerners angrily charged that "the North is trying to jam integration down our throats."

In the nine years since the court decision, there have been many ramifications in the broad and difficult field of race relations.

NEGRO DEMANDS

The Birmingham struggle, for example, is over Negro demands for desegregation of lunch counters and fitting rooms in the stores, for improved conditions of employment, etc.

In some Southern cities, Negroes deplored "Jim Crow," the rule that required them to sit in the back of the buses.

In others, they demonstrated for the right to use swimming pools, libraries, museums. They learned the power of the economic boycott. They used non-violent methods, "sit-ins" and "kneel-ins" to dramatize and enforce their demands.

With the help of federal courts, they are fighting discriminatory practices with regard to registration for voting. And in regions where they have been prevented, or discouraged, from voting, their leaders are carrying out registration drives. Their political power is growing in the South.

IN THE NORTH

All this has had repercussions in the North.

In Englewood, N.J., there have been two years of sit-ins, demonstrations and controversy over Lincoln Elementary School. It has a 90 per cent Negro enrollment. In a similar case in New Jersey,

the state education commissioner spoke of "extreme racial imbalance."

Oakwood, the school involved, has a 99 per cent Negro enrollment. The commissioner, Frederick M. Raubinger, said that although there was no intentional segregation, the situation in fact "constitutes under New Jersey law a deprivation of educational opportunity for pupils compelled to attend the school." But he did not tell the school board specifically how to balance the enrollment at Oakwood.

DENY FUNDS

In Washington last Wednesday, a House Education subcommittee voted to deny federal funds to segregated schools which do not present desegregation plans next month, and do not have a plan in operation by June 1964.

In Birmingham, Ala., last week, a prominent businessman told this correspondent the white attitude toward desegregation is in a "55-45-25" pattern.

"People over 55 say they'll never accept integration," he said. "Those in their 40's say they don't like it but expect to have to agree. And those in their 20's say it's inevitable. Let's accept as much as is necessary and get the show on the road."

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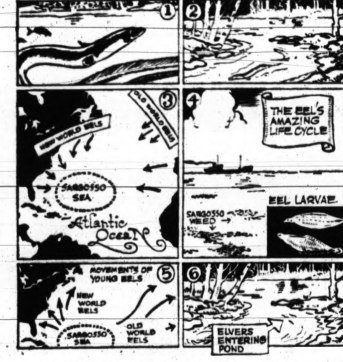
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Junior Editors Quiz on EELS



QUESTION: Why do eels migrate from inland waters to the Sargasso Sea?

ANSWER: We do not know the exact nature of the instinct which causes a big eel who has lived for some years in an inland pond as in (1) to slip into the outlet stream one autumn night (2) and begin the long journey to the sea.

Eels are lovers of warmth and darkness. Does some yearning for the deep warm waters of the Sargasso Sea, where they were born, stir them into action?

All we know is that they follow the movement of the streams into the rivers down to the sea. At the sea's edge these female eels are joined by the males, who have lived in brackish marshes.

Now great numbers of eels swim out toward the area where Sargasso weed floats in patches (3 and 4). Here female eels lay many millions of eggs which hatch into tiny transparent larvae (4).

By some amazing instinct the old-world larvae know how to head eastward to reach the rivers from which their parents came, while the American larvae turn to the west (5).

After a year, the American larvae, now three inches long and called eelers, reach the rivers. Here the males will find some patch of marsh-water which suits them.

But the females will start up the river and begin to ascend some fresh water creek. So the little pond (2) will find eelers from the sea (6) coming in to start the eel cycle over again.

FOR YOU TO DO: You will find this marvelous story told in great detail in the chapter "Journey to the Sea" in the book "Under the Sea-Wind," by Rachel L. Carson. Read this, and brooks and ponds will have new interests to you.



Why put up with the rigors of a 35- to 50-mile trip to the airport or even a 25-mile ride to the city train station, when you can board a comfortable, convenient Grand Trunk Pullman for Chicago right here in Pontiac? That's right, every night (except Saturday) a Grand Trunk Pullman leaves our Huron Street station at 11:44 p. m., arriving in downtown Chicago the next morning in time to start the business day.

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Union Asks Equal Jobs for Races

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — President George Meany and the executive council of the AFL-CIO have called for racial equality in employment.

The council, holding its annual session here, noted yesterday the unemployment rate among Negro workers is 2 1/2 times that among white workers.

"No workers is secure in a job until all workers are secure—no matter what their color," the council said.

"Awakening America to this fact," the council said, "is a major task, but even more difficult is alerting our nation to the special economic and social dangers inherent in today's unbelievably high unemployment rate among Negro workers."

Meany urged AFL-CIO affiliates "to bend every effort to this task."

He said it "bears one of the highest priority labels of the AFL-CIO program."

The council said it is estimated that 36 per cent of the long-term, or relatively permanently unemployed.

In some metropolitan centers, it said, 75 per cent of Negro teenagers are out of work and out of school.

This was considered a "basic cause of increasing juvenile delinquency, which represents the building up of a social dynamite in a community."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was scheduled to participate in ceremonies opening the union industry show today.

Adrian Youth on World Trip

HONOLULU (AP) — A 19-year-old Adrian, Mich., youth arrived here yesterday as he continued his world hitchhiking trip.

Wayne Kiley said he hoped to work his way to Japan aboard a freighter.

He said he was using a means of travel, had helped repair a flat tire for one ride and helped build a house for another ride.

Kiley said the purpose of his journey, to take about 18 months, is "to see the world and get a better understanding of things."

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Stubborn Douglas Seeks Dream of Youth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A man never quite gets over the dreams of his youth. And if he's a stubborn man, he never quite lets go of the dream of his life.



BOYLE His motto is: "Never play it safe—take a chance!"

So, after completing his 39th movie, "The List of Adrian Messenger," a mystery melodrama directed by John Huston, Douglas has decided to live up to his motto.

BACK TO BROADWAY

He's going to take another chance on Broadway, a street where he failed to win fame earlier in his career but which springboarded him to Hollywood and stardom. Douglas plans to open here next November in a drama called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Why should a man with three Academy Award nominations to his credit shelve all that screen loot, even temporarily, for a risky adventure where he tried nine times before and lost?

"Because I'm nuts," said Kirk frankly. "Because in a sense you can say I'm a failure."

FIRST GOAL

"I never thought of going into the movies when I started out. I wanted to make it on the stage."

"In a sense I'm trying to do what I've wanted to do for a long time. And I felt if I didn't do it now, I'd get too scared."

"This will be my tenth play on Broadway. I have a kind of con-

sistent record of flops except for "Kiss and Tell."

"If this one is a flop, I can still say I'm consistent. But if it's a hit, I'll have satisfied the big dream of my life."

Douglas looks back with nostalgia on his youthful years here when he was trying to belt the town down to his size. He lived in the traditional Greenwich Village garret, worked in a settlement house, carried trays in a restaurant.

Dorm Rates Up \$10 at Oakland U.

Dormitory rates at Oakland University will increase by \$10 to total \$385 per semester in the fall.

The increase still keeps OU rates lower than any Big Ten school. Michigan State University will increase its board-and-room charges \$18 for a total of \$884 a year.

Oakland University dormitories are a self-supporting business and receiving no funds from the state or other sources, according to Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs.

The increases are necessary because of low occupancy—in the spring term and increased operating costs.

His planned furlough from the camera, Kirk hopes, will also provide him a welcome release from time from the often chafing or deals that go with film stardom.

"The fulfillment of any ambition brings about a kind of dissatisfaction," he remarked, philosophically. "You encounter what Tennessee Williams described as the 'catastrophe of success.'"

"When you look back to your time of struggle, those days seem to have been so simple. Success makes it all complex."

"Then I simply wanted to act. I never thought of being a big in life—or to let yourself get too star, beset with business prob-

lems and with people dependent on what you decide.

'SIMPLE DREAM'

"I want to recapture for a while that simple dream of just being an actor—and forget the big business worries and other nonsense connected with being a movie star."

"The only thing special about anybody is what they are. You can only make peace with yourself by exploring your boundaries within them."

"But the fear of failure is the greatest deterrent to getting anything done. I don't believe it's really safe to try to play it safe."

"I never thought of being a big in life—or to let yourself get too star, beset with business prob-

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'Exercise!' Implores Mayor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner says New Yorkers do not get enough exercise.

"Most of us have gone soft," he told the second annual Conference on Physical Fitness Thursday. "We need to toughen up."

One hundred school pupils demonstrated exercises in front of City Hall after the mayor finished talking. The mayor watched.



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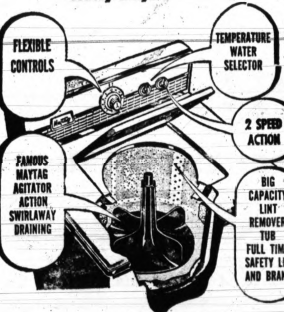
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Drive Pays Off in Political Victory for Mexican-Americans

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)—Mame Palacios, dark-skinned owner of a Crystal City tavern, leaned against a stack of beer cases. His voice was soft, with a heavy Spanish accent.

"These people did one big thing for us," he said. "They taught the Mexicans of Crystal City to overcome fear. Fear was our big problem. Some people had lived here for 50 years and never voted. They were just afraid."

"These people" are members of the Political Association of Span-

ish-Speaking Organizations who spent four months preparing Mexican-American residents to vote in the city elections April 2.

Their work paid off when five citizens of Mexican descent defeated long-time incumbents in a dramatic upset, and formed the first all-Latin City Council in this southwest Texas town.

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

Some Latin Americans have for years been elected to the councils of border cities such as Laredo, Tex. They even dominate politics in Zapata County and some small Texas-border towns. However, they never before had participated in the government of Crystal City. Their overthrow of the established "anglo" regime was a spectacular success.

The campaign in Crystal City—PASO's first concentrated effort to win an election in Texas—began back in November. Association representatives and members of the Teamsters-Union met to plan a poll-tax drive among the Latin-American citizens who comprise 80 per cent of the town's 9,100 people.

By January 31—the poll tax deadline—the qualified voters with Mexican-American names outnumbered the "anglos" almost 3-to-1.

From then through April 1, association and teamsters men held

rallies, private meetings and voter education programs.

More votes were cast than in any other election in the city's history. The anglo government was turned out of office completely. The city manager subsequently resigned, and a Latin-American was named to this place.

TEAMSTERS BIG HELP

The Teamsters Union is the bargaining agent for the vegetable canneries that is Crystal City's largest industry. PASO's leaders say frankly that they might not have succeeded without Teamsters' Union help. But they say the union's role was only advisory.

However, indications are that the teamsters played a major role in order to pave the way for organization of farm labor and food processing workers.

Juan Cornejo, business agent for the Teamsters local in Crystal City, was chosen by his fellow councilmen-elect to be mayor. Not long afterwards, Cornejo charged that Texas Range Captain A. Y. Allee had "roughed him up" in the City Hall. The mayor filed a \$15,000 damage suit. Allee, who

had been stationed in the city to keep order, denied the allegation.

Some association members are convinced the Crystal City success will be repeated in other areas of the Southwest. But there is some dissension.

"We don't want to be identified with any group that uses steamroller tactics," says Claro Carreon of San Antonio, a PASO member for a year. "That's ob-

viously what went on in Crystal City."

Carreon said he also dislikes the autonomy of state and local chapters of PASO, a loosely knit organization formed in Phoenix, Ariz. in February 1961.

The national president, Dr. Hector Garcia of Corpus Christi, Tex., said he did not know of the Crystal City plans until he read of them in a newspaper.

PASO got its start during the 1960 presidential campaign, when Viva Kennedy clubs popped up among Spanish-speaking people. Leaders of the clubs, impressed by the turnout for Kennedy, decided in Phoenix to form a national organization. It now has chapters in Texas, California, New Mexico, Nevada, and Illinois (Chicago).

Titular head of PASO in Texas is Albert Pena Jr., a lawyer of 46 who is a Bexar County (San Antonio) commissioner.

Asked about "steamroller tactics," he replied: "We were happy to see a 95 per cent vote in Crystal City. If this is a steamroller, then we need steamrollers all over the country, because this is democracy in action."

Scientist Cites Pesticide Peril

'More Potential Risk Than Nuclear Fallout'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's top science adviser said yesterday contamination from uncontrolled use of pesticides and other poisonous chemicals is potentially a much greater hazard than radioactive fallout.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner declared emphatically, however, that "I'm not saying it is the situation today." He told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee that no one really knows yet the full story of the effects of pollution.

Wiesner gave the testimony at the start of hearings by the subcommittee on the entire range of pollution, including fallout from nuclear testing, pesticides, contaminating effects of some detergents, fumes from motor traffic, and others. It will consider the possible need for better government controls.

PESTICIDES MISUSED

The President's Science Advisory Committee which Wiesner heads reported Wednesday that 150 Americans—half of them children—are killed each year through misuse of powerful pesticides.

The committee recommended speedy federal action to protect humanity and wild life by assuring more judicious use of chemical pesticides and stronger laws to control them.

Church Leader Dies

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Raphael H. Miller, 89, a former president of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, died Thursday.



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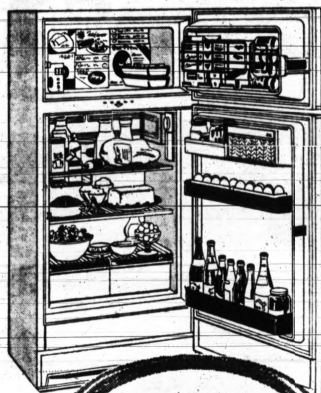
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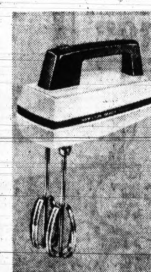
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Today in Washington

Cuba Refugee Policy Up for Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the next few days, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee plans hearings next week on the administration's policy toward Cuban refugees who have fled to the United States. The spotlight will be on the exile community in Miami when two days of hearings open Wednesday with questioning of Edwin Martin, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

"Disassociation from Miro Cardona's Revolutionary Council and the prevention of further raids in-

dicating an obvious change in our policy toward the exile community," Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday.

"Secretary Martin should be able to clarify the situation for us," Hart added.

SMALL BUSINESS: President Kennedy says his tax proposals would be especially beneficial to small business.

Speaking Thursday at the White House to the National Small Business Advisory Council, Kennedy said small business should be improved and expanded.

"Maj. Cooper goes around the earth every 88 minutes and it takes us longer than that to discuss one amendment in this debate," the Minnesota told his colleagues Thursday.

Cubans Order Tractors for Sugar Cane Harvest

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuba has ordered 1,500 agricultural tractors from Romania for use in next year's sugar cane harvest, Havana radio said today.

The broadcast reported the Cuban government will pay \$3 million for the tractors.

Aide to Reuther Appointed by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jack T. Conway, executive assistant to President Walter Reuther of the AFL-CIO industrial department, was one of eight representatives appointed yesterday by President

Kennedy to his committee on equal opportunity in housing.

The eight will join seven Kennedy administration officials and Democratic former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

The group is charged with helping to implement a November order barring discrimination in federally aided housing programs.

Ripe Cheese Robbery

PARIS (AP)—The robbery squad shouldn't have trouble running this one down. Somebody stole 15,000 ripe camembert cheeses from a truck parked in a Paris suburb.

The Legislative Reference Bureau aids members of the Senate and House with research on legislation and government matters.



REV. SILAS G. KESSLER
New Moderator

'Race Problem in White Areas'

Presbyterian Speaker Hits 1-Race Suburbs

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—The outgoing moderator of the 175th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church said yesterday the real racial problem is not in the Deep South but in the all-white suburbs.

The difference between them, said Dr. Marshall L. Scott, dean of the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations in Chicago, is merely a "refinement in evil."

Scott, in his closing speech as moderator, said it was in the "all white residential communities that circle our cities" that the "very fundamentals of our constitutional systems and our biblical faith are most vigorously violated."

There is no more racial discrimination in Birmingham, Ala., than in hundreds of all-white suburban areas in the North and West where "Presbyterianism flourishes," Scott said.

Because most persons attending the assembly come from the North and West, he said, "We find it easier to point to Mississippi and Alabama than to face the situation at home."

Scott welcomed the announcement that a Presbyterian inter-racial council had been launched yesterday at a meeting here of Presbyterian ministers and laymen which was not officially part of the assembly program.

The formation of the council was "the first really spontaneous movement within the Presbyterian Church in a whole generation," Scott said.

The Rev. Silas G. Kessler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Hastings, Neb., for the past 32 years, was named moderator to succeed Scott at the opening session yesterday.

Fake Postman Takes Letter, Parcel Packet

LONDON (UPI)—A man in a letter carrier's uniform walked up to the main post office in the London suburb of Ealing yesterday, picked up a packet of letters and parcels and left after signing the receipt.

Three minutes later the real postman walked in, police said.

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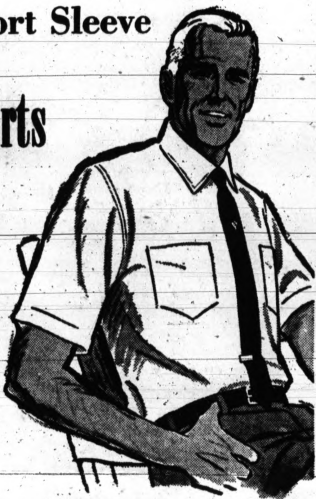
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\$4.59

2 pair \$9.00

Ivy and Continental models in plain front washable slacks. Sizes 29 to 42, Beige, Light Olive, Dark Olive, Green, Grey, Black, Midnight Blue, Light Blue.



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Men's-Boys' \$5

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10 to 2

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40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
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60	\$527	\$18.59

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Man Meets Challenge With Magnificent Calm

Smiles Tell Story of Flight Success



ALL SMILES — America's pride in the success of L. Gordon Cooper's space flight is reflected in the smiles of (1) his wife and daughters, Jan. 13 (left), and Cam, 14, in Houston, Tex.; (2) his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, accepting congratulations in Teacumseh, Okla.; (3) Walter Williams, operations director of Project Mercury at Cape Canaveral (astronaut Donald Slayton is talking to Cooper's wife); and (4) President Kennedy, as he telephones congratulations from the White House to Cooper aboard the carrier Kearsarge.

Cooper Reacts Like Computer to 2 Problems

Controls Space Craft With Manual Rockets When System Fails

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For some 29 hours, astronaut L. Gordon Cooper was a man waiting for a challenge. It came and he met it magnificently.

This is the story of a relaxed man—a man who can catch a catnap a hundred miles above the earth between jobs—and the story of that man in stress. "It was indeed a magnificent performance. Gordon was on top of the flight all the time. He was acting perfectly as a human computer."

That was the statement of Cooper's fellow astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., as he sat later in the glare of camera lights and tried to put into words just what Cooper had done.

Most of the way seemed almost as dull as catching the bus to go to work on Monday morning. But then it happened:

FIRST PROBLEM

Cooper saw it on his instrument panel. The green light was on—indicating his spacecraft had encountered the "first smidgeon" of gravity force, something that should not have happened until he was re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

And Cooper still had about two orbits of his 22-orbit flight left. He reported the trouble to Hawaii on his 19th orbit—and below him a worldwide network of men, electronic machines and experience took the shock and looked for the answer.

The decision came in five minutes, Shepard said later. But there still was time and the men on the ground could check and be sure.

Operations Director Walter C. Williams said space technicians went into a hangar, reconstructed the trouble with the electrical system, and diagnosed the trouble. The automatic control still could be used for damping down the shudder effects on the spacecraft as it entered the denser atmosphere. But it couldn't be used—nor could the position instruments.

For the critical job of controlling the spacecraft's position when the retro or slow-down rockets fired, preparatory for the spacecraft's plunge to earth.

MORE TROUBLE

Later, as this problem approached solution, more trouble appeared. The inverter which changes direct current to alternating current to run the automatic system failed. A back-up inverter was pressed into service. But it too failed. No one knows why.

So Cooper had to do the whole job himself. He had to use manual slow-down rockets, controlling the spacecraft position, jettisoning the spent rockets.

And he did it well. On position, said fellow astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., who talked him down through the early re-entry, he was right on the money. Glenn counted out the slow-down rocket countdown for him and monitored the position by radar from the Pacific Ocean ship on which he was stationed, the Coastal Sentry.

Speaks for Nation

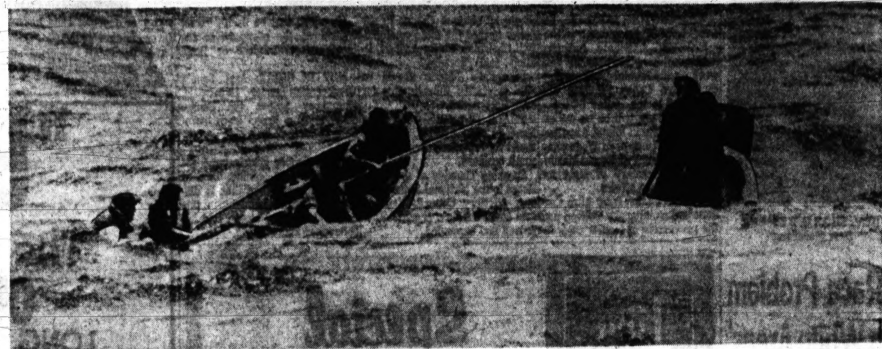
JFK Congratulates Hero

WASHINGTON — "Hello! Hello! Major! Major! Major! Can you hear me?" President Kennedy, shouting these words into a telephone last night, spoke for a tense but happy nation eager to hail astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, America's newest space hero.

Standing at his office desk, Kennedy had trouble getting a clear phone connection to the astronaut aboard the aircraft carrier Kearsarge in the Pacific.

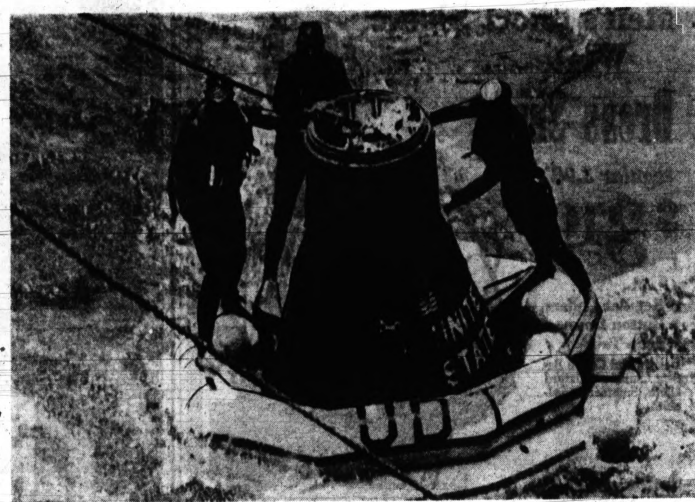
But with all his impatience to offer congratulations, Kennedy shared with millions the knowledge Cooper was back to earth safely after more than 24 hours in space.

Like many other Americans, Kennedy had sat anxiously in front of a television set to follow flight



WHALEBOAT RACES TO CAPSULE — A whaleboat from the carrier Kearsarge moves toward astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space capsule to tow it to the side of the carrier after Cooper splashed down in the Pacific at the end of 22

orbits around the earth yesterday. Frogmen ride the flotation collar they attached to the capsule to assure against any mishap.



SECURED BY FROGMEN — Three Navy frogmen stand on a flotation collar which is fastened to the Faith 7 space capsule as they await the arrival of the carrier Kearsarge to lift the

craft out of the water. The capsule containing L. Gordon Cooper came down in the Pacific southeast of Midway less than four miles from where the Kearsarge was waiting for it.

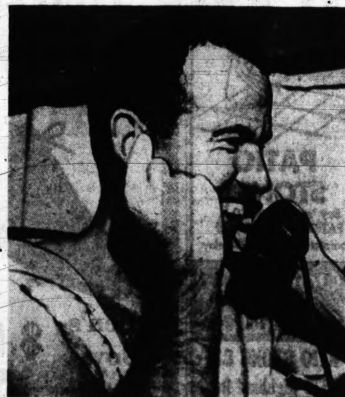


RAISE FAITH 7 — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper remained inside his Faith 7 space craft while it was hoisted to the deck

of waiting U.S. carrier Kearsarge southeast of Midway Island yesterday.



CONGRATULATIONS — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, freshly plucked from the sea in his Faith 7 space craft, receives President Kennedy's congratulations (left), then beams while



May Take 18 Months 'Til Next Try

May Take 18 Months 'Til Next Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Will it be another 18 months before America again sends a man into space?

The man who ought to know, D. Brainerd Holmes, says there is better than a 50-50 chance that it will be at least that long before a U.S. astronaut again thrills the world.

Holmes, director of the Manned Space Flight Program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was asked at a news conference Thursday night if another Mercury flight will follow Gordon Cooper's sensational 34-hour mission.

SEEMS UNLIKELY

He said he stood by his recent congressional testimony that there was less than a 50 per cent chance that there would be another Mercury flight.

"But," he said, "a decision must wait until we analyze data from Gordon Cooper's flight. We must determine what we learned from the flight, what questions were asked, and are they important enough to know before we move on into Gemini."

Because of troubles involving the development of the Titan 2 booster rocket, spacecraft systems and finances, the first Gemini flight of the two-man Gemini capsule has slipped about a year to late 1964.

Gemini is an important bridge between Mercury and the Apollo manned lunar landing program. It is to subject men to periods of weightlessness of up to two weeks and test techniques of rendezvousing vehicle in space. Later in the program one of the two pilots will step outside the craft to see what it's like more than 100 miles up.

REQUIREMENTS

All these things must be learned before man can venture forth to the moon in Apollo.

NASA has considered several proposals to use a Mercury capsule in an additional one or two flights to perhaps gather some data along these lines.

One suggestion is to try to equip the Atlas booster and the Mercury craft with guidance rockets and try to rendezvous them in orbit after the Atlas has burned out and shoved the capsule free.



IT'S OVER FELLAHS! — Three top officials in the U.S. man-in-space program try unsuccessfully to unwind last night at the end of a long vigil monitoring the flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper. Seated in Cape Canaveral's Mercury Control

Center are (from left) Robert R. Giluth, Project Mercury director; D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for NASA and Walter Williams, Mercury operations director.

12 Words Tell Crisis of Faith 7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It only takes these twelve words to spell danger: "In the last five hours, we used every page in the book."

This statement by Walter Williams, operations director of Project Mercury, summarized the perilous descent of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper at the end of America's longest and most successful, but most harrowing space shot.

The 36-year-old Air Force major came down out of space after more than 34 hours with his automatic landing equipment defunct and dropped near his rescue ship with an accuracy that President Kennedy described as "amazing."

Cooper's space-age skill brought from Williams the tribute that the mission had proved that the man aboard a space capsule was "absolutely essential."

When trouble broke out in the late stages of Cooper's space ride, the astronaut had no other choice than to grab the controls and steer it in safely, Williams told a news conference.

FEVERISH SOLUTION

Williams said that during the tense five hours after the malfunction occurred, engineers set up an automatic pilot system in a hangar here and worked feverishly to diagram the difficulty.

"All this went on in the time period... using up a few pages in the book, so to speak," he said.

Williams said that if the trouble had developed one orbit later, "we would have had to think quite a bit faster."

A blinking green light signaled the danger for Cooper aboard his Faith 7 capsule, which had operated with near-perfection throughout most of his space flight.

It flicked on about five hours before he completed his mission. Cooper piloted the craft like a baby crib into the ocean just 7,000 yards from the rescue ship Kearsarge.

NOT SO EASY

But it wasn't as easy as it sounds.

At 1:36 p.m. Pontiac time, Cooper reported that while in his 20th orbit the light on a gravity sensing device had come on. It should have been dark until the capsule felt the tug of gravity.

After studying the problem, space officials reported to Cooper that he had lost his automatic stabilization control system (ASCS).

This meant he had to manually put the capsule in the proper position, heat shield forward, for his plunge through the atmosphere.

Ground controllers decided after careful study of "every page of the book" that the capsule's retro rockets also should be fired manually by Cooper, rather than automatically.

The astronaut's fellow spaceman, Col. John H. Glenn, took on the task of "talking him through" just as airport controllers do for a plane in trouble.

Glenn gave Cooper a check list of more than 15 items for the space-borne astronaut to go through before the landing operation.

Like one surgeon talking to another, Glenn relayed the checklist aboard the recovery carrier to Cooper. Cooper calmly replied Kearsarge in the Pacific, Cooper "roger" each time Glenn read flies to Honolulu about 1 p.m. off an item.

Mercury Control 'Explodes' as Astronaut Lands Safely

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—victory cigars when astronaut The men in Mercury Control 1. Gordon Cooper splashed safely, whooped with joy and fired up ly down in the Pacific.



HAVE A SEEGAR!—Astronaut Walter Schirra (right), who made the last U.S. orbital flight, lights up a cigar for fellow spaceman, Alan Shepard, at the end of Maj. L. Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit trip around the earth. The scene was the Mercury Control Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the pair had been helping to monitor Cooper's flight.

The same sort of explosive relief affected many beach watchers and residents of this space community who stood yesterday in the dramatic last moments of the 22-orbit journey of Faith 7.

Two shifts of Mercury officials handled the flight, and both were on hand when Cooper's flight ended.

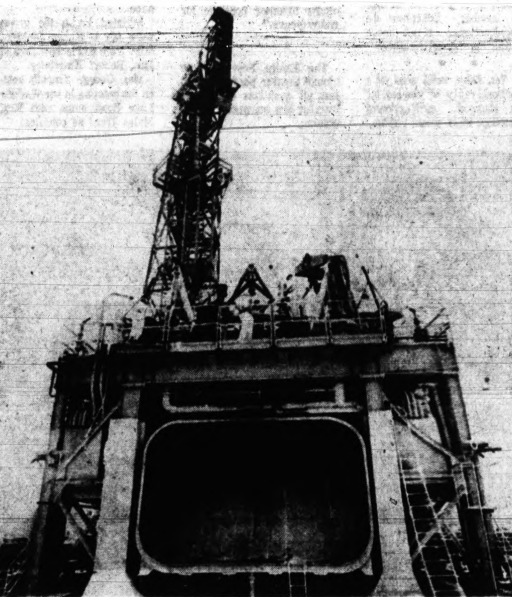
Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers, the spokesman for the astronauts and the "voice" of Project Mercury during most of the flight, broke out the cigars before the capsule actually hit the water.

"This room is somewhat crowded," Powers reported over the public address system. "The cigars are already out. We have some very, very happy people here."

D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for NASA, told reporters at a post-landing news briefing that personnel "let out a whoop in Mercury Control when Cooper's main parachute opened."

Powers had to apologize for raising his voice in excitement at one point after word came from the USS Kearsarge that Cooper had passed safely through the critical re-entry stage and was floating seaward beneath the capsule's huge parachute.

A similar excitement swept through the residents of this space city, which has watched six U.S. astronauts rocketed into space, three on orbital trips prior to Cooper's flight.



CLEAN-UP TIME — Workmen are busy today at Cape Canaveral's pad 14 preparing the site for further space shots. Still atop the pad is tower which fired Cooper's Atlas and

locks (right) that held it in place. Buckets in foreground carries off flames from rocket's tail, while they are hoisted down with tons of water.

Hero's Schedule Set for Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — now for a reunion with his wife, try the party to ceremonies at the Hawaii statehouse. After a few quiet hours in the VIP quarters at Hickam Air Force Base, the party flies to Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral, arriving about 11 a.m. EST Sunday.

Then off to Washington for the get-together with President Kennedy.

A motorcade is planned to accompany

the party to ceremonies at the Hawaii statehouse. After a few quiet hours in the VIP quarters at Hickam Air Force Base, the party flies to Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral, arriving about 11 a.m. EST Sunday.

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Russians Stress Difficulties

World Cheers Space Success

LONDON (UPI)—The world today cheered L. Gordon Cooper's safe landing in the Pacific, but the Communists made a point of stressing the technical problems he had to overcome.

Space-age communications brought television scenes of Cooper's flight to an audience estimated at 40 million in Britain and Europe, and Asians followed developments by radio and by films rushed from the United States.

Within hours of Cooper's recovery, world leaders were sending congratulations to President Kennedy.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offers his "cordial congratulations on the occasion of cosmonaut G. Cooper's

successful flight in the cosmic ship 'Faith 7' which has made a new contribution to the exploration of outer space."

CONGRATULATIONS

"The Soviet people send the courageous American cosmonaut Gordon Cooper their congratulations and best wishes," he added.

"The people of Japan are thrilled to witness this dramatic contribution of your country to man's exploration of space," Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda said.

"American research has impressively proved its efficiency to the whole world men," West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said.

These sentiments were shared by the man on the street. "Fantastic," said Lisbon cab driver Joao Ferreira. It proves that America has caught up with the Russians."

"Just like Hollywood," said Italian communications expert Giovanni Compagnucci in Milan.

"Jolly glad he's back 'alright," London jobber Fred Jones said. "I think I'll name my kitten after Cooper," said Mrs. Fred Jones.

NOT LIKE RUSSIANS

Cooper's flight was "not like the Russians," who only announce their successes after they're sure of them," Italian oil company employee Enzo Vicusi said in Rome.

Moscow radio gave a brief account of Cooper's recovery at 3 a.m. Moscow time. It followed lengthy reports on the flight in the press and on the radio. But the Russians devoted much space to pointing out what went wrong.

"The last six flights were difficult," the Tass news agency said. It listed the stabilization shortcomings and failure to release a lighted globe. Yesterday's Ivestin stressed cabin temperature and television transmission difficulties.

Regular reference also has been made to the fact that Cooper's 22 orbits were far short of the 64 completed by Andrian Nikolayev last August.



HOW LONDON PAPERS BANNERED STORY — Here is a cross-section of front pages of London newspapers showing a variety of headlines on Maj. L. Gordon Cooper's orbital flight.

Newspapers everywhere cheered Cooper's success, and congratulations poured into the White House from all over the world.

'Peace Has Victories'—JFK

Capital Rings With Praise for Cooper

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital rang with praise for the new hero in America's space adventures.

"The magnificent flight of Faith 7 with the intrepid L. Gordon Cooper at the controls is a shining star in our national space program," declared Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

And over radio and television, President Kennedy told the country that "peace has her victories as well as war and this was one of the victories for the human spirit today."

NOT EASY

The victory did not come easy. There was worry. In the halls of government, the men and women listened to news bulletins on his progress. Messengers brought word to the floors of the Senate and House.

"We all have been sweating out Maj. Cooper's safe return to earth," said House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck.

The Senate, working late on a feed grains bill, broke into applause when word came that Cooper had plunged safely into the Pacific.

Then all 100 senators joined in a resolution of congratulations and another round of applause.

BIPARTISAN ACT

The resolution was a bipartisan affair, introduced by the two party leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Everett M. Dirksen.

It extended the Senate's "pride and congratulations to Maj. Cooper on his heroic accomplishment," and expressed gratification "to his family and to all those who have contributed to the success of his mission."

Mansfield said the senators would sign the resolution which would be sent to the astronaut and his family.

House leaders were unsparring in their praise, too.

"Every American is proud of the great achievement accomplished by Maj. Cooper," said Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. "He added lustre and glory to his country."

cameras to voice his pride to the nation.

"Fellow Americans, I have just talked to Maj. Cooper in the Pacific and to Mrs. Cooper in Houston, Tex. We are proud of both of them and indeed we take the greatest satisfaction in this extraordinary feat which has pushed the experience of man a good deal further in many ways than it has been."

"We are proud of Maj. Cooper and we are proud of all those thousands of Americans who worked with him to make this flight possible."

"And indeed, in a sense, all Americans were on this flight because all of them have sustained this program in good times and in bad, and it represents a great achievement for our society and for the world."

Then Kennedy stepped in front of a great achievement for free men of microphones and television and women.

Crew Runs Gamut of Emotions

ABOARD—USS KEARSARGE (AP)—The 2,100 men of this big recovery carrier were happy and relaxed—and glad—on Wednesday.

It was pay day and there was relief that astronaut Gordon Cooper's space flight was beginning and not ending. They didn't want the pickup to delay the pay calls. "It would take a detachment of Marines to get Cooper through the passages jammed with sailors," one officer joked.

Thursday morning the crew was calm, and still happy. It was semiannual promotion day for enlisted men and 187 made or increased their petty officer ratings.

Sure, they were waiting around out in the middle of the Pacific to pick up an astronaut. So what? They'd done it before. Didn't Walter M. Schirra Jr. come down five miles from the flattop after six orbits last October?

The Kearsarge skipper, Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, was pessimistic about repeating the feat—he said the odds were 10,000-1 against it. But everyone else aboard this 41,000-ton carrier was more confident.

The ship's store reported a run on camera film. Everyone was ready for the big event.

Then, during Cooper's 19th orbit the first uneasy feelings began to set in. An electrical failure in his capsule Faith 7 meant the astronaut would have to bring the spacecraft back to earth manually.

A murmur swept the ship. An error of one second in its time would mean a difference of seven miles.

For the first time the ship's company was not so confident.

The public address system carried word of Cooper's progress as he started his 22nd and last time around. All who could hurried to the flight deck to wait and look.

Helicopters and search and rescue planes took off for the hoped-for pickup.

Civilian Project Helps Military

WASHINGTON — Astronaut Gordon Cooper's orbital voyage, although a civilian project, was highly significant to the military's space program because it proved man can function with high efficiency for long periods in space.

In fact, the dramatic finish of Cooper's 34-hour, 20-minute flight made the performance even more significant.

By piloting his space craft out of orbit after automatic controls malfunctioned, Cooper demonstrated an ability to think sharply and react effectively after a prolonged spell in a weightless state.

This capability will be most important if and when the Air Force develops a military space patrol to protect the United States from hostile satellites and sends aloft manned orbiting space stations.

Air Force officers voiced satisfaction with the flight—not only because Cooper is an Air Force major—but because it proved out the soundness of aeromedical concepts even more convincingly than had previous Project Mercury space expeditions.

The Civilian Space Agency has leaned heavily on work done by Air Force scientists and doctors in the field of bio-astronautics, sometimes called "the marriage of man to machines in space."

The successful testing of man's capacities in extended space flight was the main "fallout" from Cooper's experience, so far as the U.S. military space program is concerned.

U.S. space officials have no evidence of how efficiently Soviet spaceman Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich performed on the longer orbital flights.

Mother of 2 Enjoys Working and Family

By JANET O'NEILL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Audrey (Mrs. Gordon R.) Allison has done what many a harassed volunteer has thought about. She quit volunteering for things and took a paid job.

Audrey what her special difficulties are.

Audrey is really lucky. Her mother-in-law will start her dinner for her if necessary. Her only real problem is leaving the children on days when school is not in session.

"I was spending most of my time doing volunteer work and thought I might as well get paid for it."

That was four years ago when Oakland University was in its beginning stage. Audrey heard from a neighbor that the University was looking for women to work in the food services department. She was accepted as a cashier.

She is now food service supervisor and hostess in the Oakland Room.

Audrey is a gracious hostess. She makes it a point to learn the name of anyone new coming in — and remembers it when the person appears again. Her supervision of the service is unobtrusive.

The oldest daughter in a large family, Audrey grew up in Mississippi. She met her husband when he was stationed in the Army Air Corps in her home town.

Her work experience included some office work for the Army and after she moved to Pontiac, before her son was born.

The Allisons have two children, George, 14, and Anna Marie, 8. George goes to school when his Dad goes to work. Audrey drops Anna Marie off at school on her way to work.

Because we are interested in the problems of women who carry two jobs, we asked

The family doesn't mind her working as long as she doesn't have too many night hours. Her ordinary work day is 8:5 with Saturday and Sunday free. When there are special parties at night or on weekends, Audrey is in charge of all student help and has to work.

When she's home, she enjoys cooking and baking. Often she'll start her dinner the evening before.

HELPS AT CHURCH

Although she took her present job to get away from volunteering, Audrey still helps with work at church and with the community club.

She likes working with people and helping them.

That people like her is evidenced by the fact that "her" girls at work gave her a birthday party recently and a gift of a three-piece dress, a hat and a corsage.

Without too much effort Audrey Allison has solved the problem of being both a homemaker and an individual in her own right.

PTSA Sets Coffee

Officers and committee chairmen of the Washington Junior High School PTSA will entertain the faculty during a coffee Monday 3:15 p. m. at the school.



Audrey (Mrs. Gordon R.) Allison, East Yale Avenue, is on duty as hostess in the Oakland Room, Oakland University, five days a week. This attractive

mother of two enjoys her work and tailors her life to include fun with the family, too.

Pontiac Press Photo

Sue the Suer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about suing a lawyer? He is trying to sue me for legal fees which he claims I owe him.



I owe him nothing. Now I wish to sue him for damaging my reputation.

REPUTATION RUINED

DEAR RUINED: You go about suing a lawyer the same way you go about suing anyone else. Hire a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (and close neighbor) is running around with a married man. She is married, too. I want to know how much I should stick by her. Should I completely turn my back on her and let her know that I don't go along with what she is doing?

Another neighbor and close friend (we all have coffee together) is having the same mixed feelings about her.

We have always thought a lot of this person until she

started confiding in us about her love affair. They are getting real careless about seeing each other and are sure to get caught.

There are young children involved. We aren't busy-bodies. We just don't know what to do.

CONCERNED FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Attempt to get your wayward friend back on the straight and narrow. If she isn't interested in changing her ways, end your friendship with her. And tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument? WHO should answer the door when a date comes?

I have always thought that the girl NEVER answers the door for a date unless her parents aren't home. Shouldn't one of the parents answer the door and CALL the girl to tell her her date has arrived?

Some of my friends say it's the girl's place to answer the door. I think it makes her look too anxious. What do you say?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It may be more dramatic an

entrance for the girl to be "called" — but it's more considerate for the girl to answer the door herself.

DEAR ABBY: I would like some information. I have lived in our neighborhood five years and would like to join the Women's Club.

I have never been asked. Does one ask to join? Or wait to be asked?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: If you know a woman who is a member, ask her what their policy is. If you do not know a member, telephone the headquarters, and inquire about the "qualifications."

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

Time to Put Cards on the Table

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Several months ago I was asked by a friend to join a card club to which she belongs. One of the regular members moved to another city and therefore had to drop out.

As I like to play cards, I was delighted to join the group. However, after having played with them several times I have found some of the women to be very catty and unpleasant and would like to drop out.

How can I do this without hurting anyone's feelings?

A: Explain that you were thrilled at being asked to join the club but now that you have played a few times you find you simply cannot find the time for it, and will regretfully have to drop out.

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Home and Garden Club Holds May Breakfast

Forty members and 12 guests of the Better Home and Garden Club attended the annual May breakfast served in the Women's Guild Thursday in Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Keith Willoughby of Farmington, a director of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, judged original flower arrangements brought by each member.

Mrs. Harold Brown, Farmington Garden club president, assisted with the ratings and criticism.

DISCUSS WORK

They spoke of the club's work with German exchange students, as an example to other area clubs.

Mrs. V. P. Spencer gave this history of the dogwood, exhibit of the month. The club will sponsor a teacher at the first session of the Michigan Conservation School at Higgins Lake this summer.

Assisting Mrs. Joe D. Duffield, chairman for the day, were Mrs. Louis B. Livingston and Mrs. L. D. Hecox.

Attention, all summer brides!

If you are planning to have your wedding story in The Pontiac Press, it is time to come in for a wedding questionnaire.

This should be returned to the Women's Department at least one week BEFORE the wedding.

Pre-bridal pictures may be brought in with the wedding form. Deadline for pictures taken at weekend weddings is 8 a.m. the following Monday.

Pictures brought in after Monday deadline will appear with the story on Tuesday, if space permits.

Out-of-state weddings and pictures will be accepted within a week after the ceremony.

We will be unable to give detailed descriptions if the story arrives more than three days after a local wedding. Please call The Pontiac Press Women's Department if you have any questions.

Chapter Sets Final Plans for Party

Final party plans were made, officers elected and initiations held at the Thursday meeting of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Worster will open their Orchard Lake home Saturday evening for the husbands' and guests' night cooperative dinner.

Committees working on the party included Mrs. Worster, Mrs. Ward Ross, Mrs. Frank Osterhof, Mrs. Walter E. Terry and Mrs. Norman Hal-dane.

Initiated into the group were Mrs. Elmer Dieterle, Mrs. John Piechowski and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury.

Mrs. George Zannoff hosted the meeting in her Watkins Lake Road home with Mrs. Myles Tzros as cohostess.

Personals

Area grandparents tell of new arrivals in the family: The A. C. Girards, Bloomfield Hills, have a grandson, John Michael, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chope (Shelagh-Girard) of Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Prevette, May Day, also have a new grandson. John Ross was born May 8 to the Harold Elliotts (Martha Prevette) of Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. MacDonald of Ferndale Street, Sylvan Lake, have returned from a 10-week trip to Ormond Beach, Fla.

Sorority Holds Installation of Officers

Officers for Beta Mu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority were installed at a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening in Devos Hall.

A president's jeweled gavel pin was presented to outgoing president Mrs. Vernon Love, who installed Donna Burling as her successor.

Mrs. Lawrence Hartman will serve as vice president. Mrs. Raymond Schuba, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Swengros, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Virginia Moore, treasurer.

Committee heads are Norma Thyle, Mrs. Joseph Mendoza, Mrs. Richard Hoerner, Mrs. Theodore Womack, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Jack St. John, Mrs. James Preiburger, and Mary Kendall.

Temple Sets Plans for Fair in June

Minph Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, are completing plans for its annual June fair during Thursday's meeting at Fellowship Lodge Hall.

Cookbooks, a project of Grand Temple Ways and Means Committee, were distributed. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Delbert Ayres and Mrs. Lewis Ellis.

BURTON'S

feminine fashions for the young in heart

smart companions, these

EMBROIDERED

COTTON KNITS

by

Susan Laurie



These cotton knit separates in luscious cotton-candy hues—with light hearted embroidered trims—will be "indispensables" in your summer wardrobe! Skirt is sear lined, pants are fully lined.

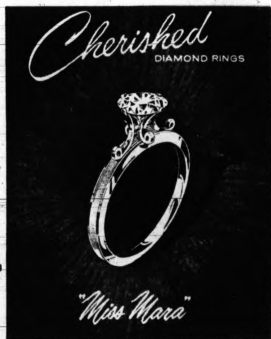
TOPS:
Small, Medium, Large

BOTTOMS:
6-18, 5-17

Cardigan Top \$5.99
Slim Skirt \$5.99
Popover Top \$3.99
Jamaicas \$4.99
Surfers (not shown) \$5.99

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Daughters of the American Revolution regent, Mrs. Frank Allen, North Edlin (center), gave awards to Carol Semper, 12, South Hammond Lake Drive and Andrew Eller, 11, James K. at a recent ceremony at Washington Irving School. The youngsters won second and first place respectively in the state DAR Historical Essay contest.

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

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DINING & DANCING

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FEDERAL

111 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Today, I will use my question box column to answer some of the queries which come from those women who are following my nine-day reducing diet.

Q. "Can I repeat this diet?"

A. Yes. But, if you have a lot of weight to lose, do so more slowly. Use nine-day as an encouraging starter. Then switch to 1,200 to 1,400 calories a day. You will not have pretty results if you lose a lot of weight too rapidly.

Q. "Can I make any substitutions on your nine-day reducing diet?"

A. Yes, that is, if you substitute in the same food classification. In other words, you can substitute a protein for a protein or a vegetable for another vegetable, within limits. My nine-day diet booklet gives you a list of substitutes.

HOW MUCH?

Q. "How much weight do women usually lose on your nine-day diet?"

A. Many lose 10 pounds. I would say the average loss is six or seven pounds in nine days.

Q. "I have 12 pounds to lose. Can I continue this diet until I lose that much?"

A. Yes, this can be done!

Here are the menus for Sunday. If you missed some of the menus which have been printed in *The Pontiac Press* or if you would like to have the complete

BREAKFAST

Two slices crisp bacon
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast
One-half grapefruit
Black coffee

DINNER

Chilled orange juice
Serving of baked or broiled chicken

CELEST

Olives (only two or three)
One-half cup lima beans
One roll
Fresh fruit cup

SUPPER

Scrambled eggs
Lettuce and cucumber salad
One glass skimmed milk

diet in a small booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the nine-day diet to Josephine Lowman in care of *The Pontiac Press*.
The Register and Tribune Broadcast, 1963

Discussion Held by WCTU Group

The Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, discussed "Liquor Establishments Not Needed in Vacation and Recreational Areas" Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe, citizenship director for the unit, led the discussion. Rev. Lola Marion also spoke.

Enroll NOW!

ULTRA MODERN METHODS

We Teach and Do ADVANCED HAIR STYLING

Miss Wilson

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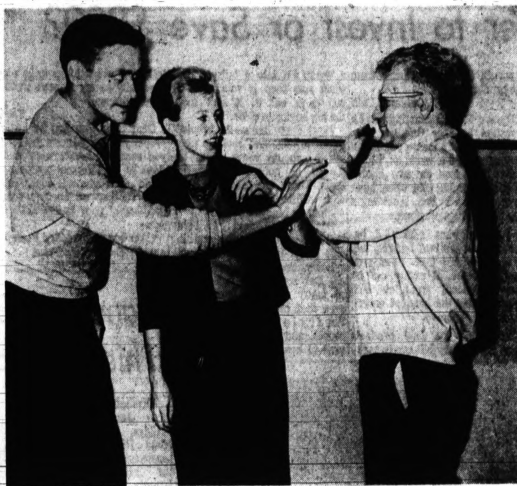
PONTIAC Beauty College

16½ EAST HURON

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Behind Kresge's . . . 2nd Floor



Rehearsing their parts in "The Desperate Hours" are Lakeland Players, (from left), Howard Heitzig, Keego Harbor; Mrs. Jim Starnes, Pingree

Street; and Verne Vaccaro, St. Clair Street. The play will be presented May 24-25 at the Waterford Community Center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



Woodward at Square Lake Road—FE 4-6630

"Dinner at Ted's A Family Treat"

Ted's SUNDAY Breakfast Buffet 9 to 12 Noon



bring the family together . . .
THESE 4 PIECES WILL COMPLETELY
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FOAM FILLED and
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\$289⁵⁰

Here is an entire room full of well-made furniture of contemporary design . . . featuring individual deep cushion comfort . . . and attractive covers. These pieces are handsomely harmonized in complimentary colors to be used either in groups or individually—Smart enough for your living room . . . durable enough for your family room. Choose from stock covers for immediate delivery or select your own custom order.

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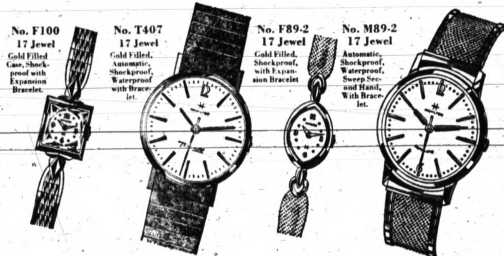
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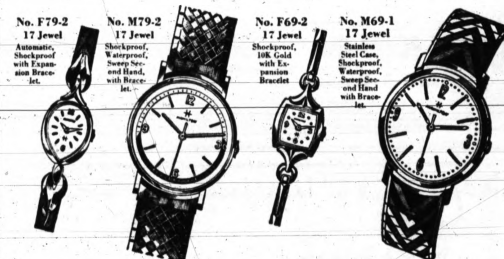
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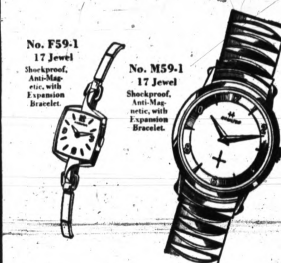
REGULAR . . . \$100.00
SAVE . . . 20.00
PAY ONLY . . . \$79.50

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SAVE . . . 20.00
PAY ONLY . . . \$69.50



REGULAR . . . \$79.50
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REGULAR . . . \$69.50
SAVE . . . 20.00
PAY ONLY . . . \$49.50



REGULAR . . . \$59.50
SAVE . . . 20.00
PAY ONLY . . . \$39.50

Watches illustrated are only a few of the many styles available in each price range. Most models come in either white or yellow gold and can be had as shown or with cord, metal or leather bracelets. (all prices plus tax)

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A heavyweight, textured cut pile filament. When the famous maker dropped this lovely 501 carpet we bought all we could get and here is our amazing offer: We have 12' and 15' a wide array of decorator colors. Dealers cut order cost for this carpet was \$5.60; dealers cut order cost for this plasticized jute pad and tackless installation is 1.82 . . . totaling \$7.42 sq. yd. It's yours—complete—for just \$6.98.
Here's What You Get:
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6⁹⁸
Sq. Yd.
It's easy to own a houseful of this wonderful 501 Nylon Pile looped carpet

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30 yds.	209.40	20.94
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AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN AND UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
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Is It Smarter to Invest or Save \$200?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: We are due to receive over \$200 back from the government. Our problem is whether we should invest half and put the other half in our savings account, or put the whole amount in savings.

We have been married for only two years and have no bills to pay off. Please advise us.



MARY FEELEY

Mrs. F. B. New Britain, Conn.
Dear Mrs. B.: Do you have from three to six months' income already in your savings account? If not, I suggest you put the whole \$200 into savings.

This is generally considered a reasonable amount—three to six months' income—to have on hand for emergencies before you think in terms of investments.

Since you've been married for only two years, and have no bills to pay off, it would seem something of a miracle if you have managed to tuck away so large a reserve. But staying ahead of your bills is no small accomplishment in itself.

Dear Miss Feeley: On an income of \$950 a month, take home pay, what would be a normal amount to allot for food for a family of five adults?

Also, please straighten me out on this: just what is included in the food budget? Should it include eating out and such things as brooms, paper towels, and cooking utensils bought at the supermarket? Or just what is actually edible? It's so difficult to

separate the food products from the grocery bill.

R. M., Oakland, Calif.
Dear R. M.: Starting with Question Number One, on your income of \$950 a month you might well allow \$50 a week, of \$215 a month, for food for five adults. This is assuming your other basic expenses are in line, including a regular savings program.

As for what should be counted in the food budget, the answer is just food. Food you eat at home. If eating out is an occasional treat, let that come under the head of entertainment expenses.

Separating the food products from the grocery bill sends many

a woman into a tailspin. But when you keep in mind that if you can't eat it, it isn't food, the fog begins to clear.

Those other items—the brooms, paper towels, and cooking utensils—should come under the head of household operating costs. These are added up along with utilities, heating costs and equipment repairs.

Dear Miss Feeley: I'm being married in August. The wedding will be at my home, with only relatives and close friends invited. But my fiancé and I have so many relatives between us, even that means quite a crowd! I'm trying to keep down ex-

penses, and wonder if it's necessary to send out engraved invitations. I want things to be nice, especially as my fiancé's mother is very proper.

Sue T.
Dear Sue: You can be just as proper as your fiancé's mother, if you send out handwritten invitations to an informal wedding instead of engraved ones. Have your mother or another senior member of your family write the notes.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)
(AP Newsfeature)

Campuses Busy Spots This Time of Year



Pontiac Press Photo
Michigan State University student John Hunter, Chippewa, bones up on his math in spite of the rain. He had thought the botanical gardens a perfect place for quiet study.

Elizabeth Tilley, daughter of the James C. Tilley, Bloomfield Hills, was crowned queen of the 1963 King's College coronation ball in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is a senior home economics major at College Misericordia, near Wilkes-Barre.

John William Dawson, son of the J. W. Dawsons, Ascot, has received a nuclear science and radiation fellowship to Florida State University in Tallahassee.

A chemistry major at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Dawson plans to graduate in June and will begin graduate work in chemistry in September.

He is president of both the June graduating class and the Michigan Club and has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Among area senior teacher education students at Western Michigan University who are trying their wings in the classroom are Sharon Underwood and Carol Grimes, Pontiac, and James Dickson, Orchard Lake.

Sharon's parents are the George H. Underwoods of

School Fair Is Set Tomorrow

Our Lady of the Lakes annual school fair, sponsored by the St. Jerome Library Guild, is slated from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. tomorrow in the high school gym.

Open to the public, the fair will feature a variety of booths, pony and fire engine rides for the youngsters and refreshments.

Proceeds of the fair will be used to furnish the elementary school library.

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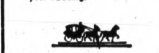
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Whether it's planned for day-time or evening . . . formal or semi-formal, you'll find the perfect attire in our outstanding collection. Correct in every detail . . . to complement your lovely bride on this very important day. And you'll discover it's so convenient and economical to rent distinguished dress for your wedding.



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Alvin's
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Spring Coat
Regular to \$65
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All wool solids, tweeds, novelties in misses' and petite sizes. Choose from white or pastels. They're fully lined of course.
Plus:
Suits and Dresses reg. \$15 to \$110
Imported Knit Suits reg. \$59⁹⁵ to \$135
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40 to 60% Off
HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

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16-Piece Sets. Service for 4 from \$2.95
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Fine Imported China. Service for 12 from \$45.00

DIXIE POTTERY
3281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894

Shower Is Held for Bride-Elect

Melodye Ann Smith was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by

Mrs. D. D. Fisher and Mrs. Allan McLintock at Mrs. McLintock's East Kennett home. Miss Smith will exchange vows with Jim Boring June 28.

Kingsley Inn

Welcome Elk's Convention to Pontiac

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Noon to 11 P.M.

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
to the Kingsley Inn Coachmen

For Reservations Call
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Wisner School PTA elected new officers for 1963-64. Shown in the school library are Mrs. Robert C. Costello, LeGrande, treasurer, (standing), and (seated, from left) Mrs. James Morse, principal of Wisner; Mrs. Ray LaFountain, Euclid, vice president; and George Grba, Euclid, president.

Only one of over 300 open stock dinnerware patterns offering top selection and priced to give top value!

Franciscan FAMILY CHINA Heritage



A delightful provincial pattern of gray-green on pure white. Guaranteed for one year against chipping, cracking and other mishaps of normal use. By Franciscan, creators of "the beautiful best in dinnerware."

16-piece set for four \$24.95

45-Pc. Set—Service for 8 \$74.95

We stock eight Franciscan Family China Patterns.

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Designer Demotes 'Safe' Black Dress

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bonnie Cashin, the designer, says there is not much safety in that so-called "safe" little black dress, which has become a cliché in the American woman's wardrobe. Many a fashion-expert advocates the little black as one "must" for the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, because it's safe for almost any occasion. Miss Cashin disagreed.

"I think you have to look and feel smashing-to, wow black," said the award-winning designer. "Black is 'safe' for the girl with the good tan, the shining head of hair, the vibrant look. I think color is much preferable otherwise."

Miss Cashin, a native of San Francisco, demoted the little black during an interview in which she predicted fashion is headed for the natural look.

"Fashion's in a nice healthy state right now," said the designer, whose father was a painter-inventor, whose mother was a dressmaker.

"But it is always changing. The direction now seems toward natural clothes, unaffected clothes, to fit today's way of living."

"We are not the 'mannered society' we once were," she continued. "Nobody leans against a mantelpiece, posed."

"I think housing trends and clothing trends go together," she said. "Both are a manner of living. And the trend now is to informality."

"Closets influence me strongly in design. You can't do intricate, what I call tortured, garments

today. They have to be stored in big closets, and who has them."

"Because closets are small, I make clothes that can fold. This means they also travel well. Take the poncho (a Cashin trademark). You can store it anywhere."

Miss Cashin's early career included a heavy dose of designing for ballet and motion pictures. She has some 60 screen credits. Since 1952 she has operated as a free-lance designer.

The designer, a slim brunette, was married to an art director at the Walt Disney Studios. She has been widowed 12 years. Her mother, who long had helped her run her studio at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., died a few days ago of a heart ailment.

Three Church Circles Hold Meetings in City

Three circles of the Oakland Park Methodist Church met Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Scott of Glenwood entertained members of the Mary-Martha Circle. The program leader was Mrs. Raymond Coombe, and guest of the group was Mrs. John LaMont.

Nine members of the Debra Circle had luncheon in the church with Mrs. Albert Barker as hostess. The Rev. and Mrs. James W. Deed were guests.

Mrs. Irl Williams and Mrs. Leo Tripp have charge of the program.

Mrs. Kenneth Skelton and Mrs. Marjorie Ettinger were hostesses at the church for members of the Esther Circle. Mrs. Elmer Davis gave

the program and Mrs. Deed was guest.

Rebekah Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Krugman on Oakley.

Chapter Holds Night Meeting

Mrs. Charles Fournier opened her Lacota Road home Wednesday evening to Alpha Xi chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, sorority. Dorothy Bell was hostess.

Mrs. Fred Tschirhart, Mrs. Muri Webster, Beverly Berkeley and Virginia Haroutunian conducted the candlelight initiation ceremony for Betsy Carnall and Mrs. Richard McCall.

Announcement was made of a shipment of school supplies to Peace Corps member Joyce Holman who is serving in North Borneo.

Only six states still use paper ballots only. Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Nebraska, Oregon and Wyoming. The other 44 use voting machines.

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See Mary Lee for
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DRAPERIES
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ALL PORCELAIN Hotpoint all-porcelain finish inside and out goes lasting, positive protection against rust and stains.

\$182 Includes delivery installation, service and warranty.

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ZENITH STEREO 4-Speaker with AM and FM radio, Mahogany or Walnut. \$199

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LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN
in premier-quality Naugahyde

This deep, wide custom-crafted wing chair and ottoman is guaranteed to delight Dad! Reversible seat cushion. Choice of 16 popular decorator colors.

Chair..... \$159 Ottoman..... \$35

PATCHWORK ROCKER

Extra roomy swivel rocker of antique maple with colorful "Patchwork" cover right out of grandmother's day! Deluxe foam rubber cushion and pillow back. Dad will love it! \$139

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OPENING SPECIALS!

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West Huron
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OUR NEW BRANCH MEANS THESE BENEFITS TO YOU:
✓ Easy to Reach Location
✓ 7 Hour Service at No Extra Cost
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HOURS:
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These Special Prices in Effect for 1 Week, May 18th thru 25th And Are Available at West Huron Branch Only.

For 7 hour service on shirts and drycleaning All articles must be in prior to 9 A.M.

Pontiac Laundry's Other Convenient Locations—
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MEN'S REGULAR SHIRTS 5 for \$1.09

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 COLONIAL • COUNTRY • TRADITIONAL • MODERN . . . All by America's Leading Manufacturers

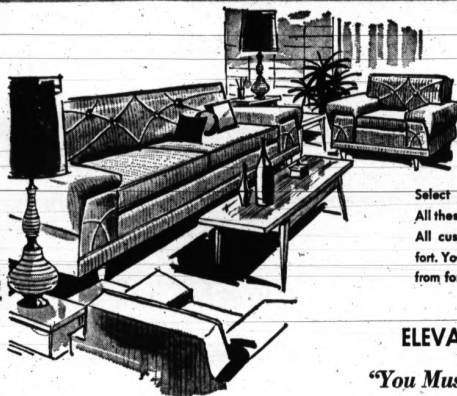
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Kroehler 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

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Beautiful foam cushion sofa and lounge chair with one cocktail table, and 2 matching end tables including 2 beautiful table lamps. Your choice of colors. All for a modest

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9x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS

With genuine foam rubber backing in these beautiful colors: brown-green-burgundy or black-tweed. While Stock Lasts. A \$39 Value for a modest

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3-Piece REDWOOD SET

Consisting of one 6-ft. table and two 6-ft. matching redwood benches. A \$34 value for a modest

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Imported MARBLE TOP TABLES

Elegant classic tables in Fruitwood. Tops of these fine tables are of imported marble. Your choice of cocktail, step, and table or commode. A \$49 value for a modest

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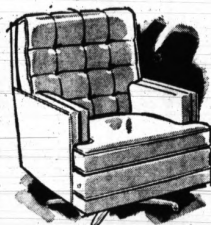


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All foam backed and foam cushioned in a wide selection of colors. Available in long-wearing naugahyde covers. A \$69 Value for a modest

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TERMS



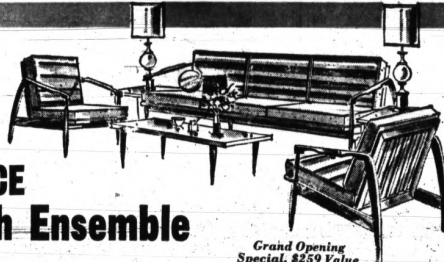
FOAM CUSHIONED SWIVEL ROCKER

Your choice of naugahyde or nylon covers. All foam-backed in a wide selection of colors. A \$69 Value for a modest

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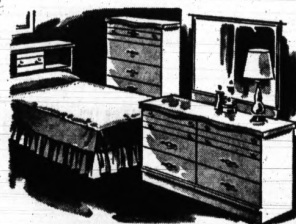
6-PIECE Danish Ensemble

Grand Opening Special, \$259 Value

\$179

Easy Terms

This group includes a 74-inch foam sleeper sofa with a 5-ft. cocktail table and 2 matching end tables, ea. 30 inches long. All this plus 2 MATCHING REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHION CHAIRS. All for a modest



Beautiful Bedroom Group

Consisting of double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest. Your choice of Seamist or Walnut finish, all for a modest

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MODERN SOFA-BED

This beautiful dual-purpose sofa can be a bed at night or a sofa during the day! A \$99 Value for a modest

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TERMS



SIMMONS SLEEP ENSEMBLE

Mattress and matching box spring by this famous manufacturer of sleep equipment, single size only. A modest

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TERMS



FOLD-A-BED

Complete with innerspring mattress in a choice of five beautiful colors. Covered in durable nylon. A modest

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| First Floor | Second Floor | Third Floor | Lower Level |
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Some People Buy Food as Status Symbol

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP) — Some persons are actually seeking to satisfy their psychological needs rather than their stomachs when they buy food.

Harold E. Neigh, a specialist in consumer economics at Pennsylvania State University, said this is true because there are two types of consumers.

One group buys food to satisfy biological needs and nourish their families, and the other buys food because it may represent a status symbol or enhance their self-esteem. They take the physical attributes of food for granted, he said.

According to Neigh, that is one reason some persons buy steak instead of hamburger when both meats supply the same nourishment.

Take Dim View of Smuggling

U.S. Customs Bureau
Busy Since 1789

WASHINGTON — Even the bureau of customs secretly admires the man who sneaked \$1 freight cars full of hay across the Canadian border on the pretense it was straw.

The official view of smuggling, however, is stern. Commissioner of Customs Philip Nichols Jr. dryly sums up his agency's position: "The U.S. Customs take a very dim view of mendacity."

The Customs Bureau has taken a dim view of mendacity since 1789, the National Geographic Society says. Since then, the bureau has foiled thousands of professional and amateur smugglers, collected a mountain of revenue, and even indirectly patronized the arts.

KNOTTY QUESTION
The second law passed by the first United States Congress was a tariff act. Congress first prescribed the form of oaths to be taken by public officials, then turned to the knotty tariff question.

Debate was lively. Pennsylvania brewers wanted a duty on imported beer, but said beer bottles should be admitted free. Maryland demanded a tariff on bottles to protect its glassmakers. Southern states wanted a duty on tobacco — the higher the better. And so on.

President Washington signed the tariff act on July 4, 1789, and newspapers promptly hailed it as a second Declaration of Independence. Machinery for the collection of duties was approved on July 31, and the next day customs service was in business.

The first ship that arrived in New York under the new law was the brigantine Persis, which had sail from Livorno, Italy, on Aug. 5. The miscellaneous cargo was consigned to William Seton, who paid \$774.71 in duties.

Family Doctor Found in Need of Physician

CHICAGO (U) — A pathologist studying medical tests given to 1,771 doctors attending the American Medical Association's convention has found that the family physician's health is being neglected.

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, pathologist of Washington, D.C., reported to the AMA that two-thirds of the doctors have had significant abnormalities.

The doctors were given 17 separate tests during the meeting last June. They revealed that the doctors had a possible 2,212 instances of sickness, ranging from heart ailment to gout.

Doctors whose tests showed ill health symptoms were sent letters suggesting that more tests be repeated by the doctor's own pathologist.



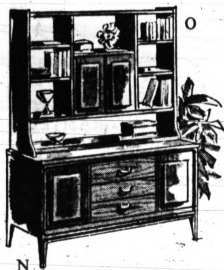
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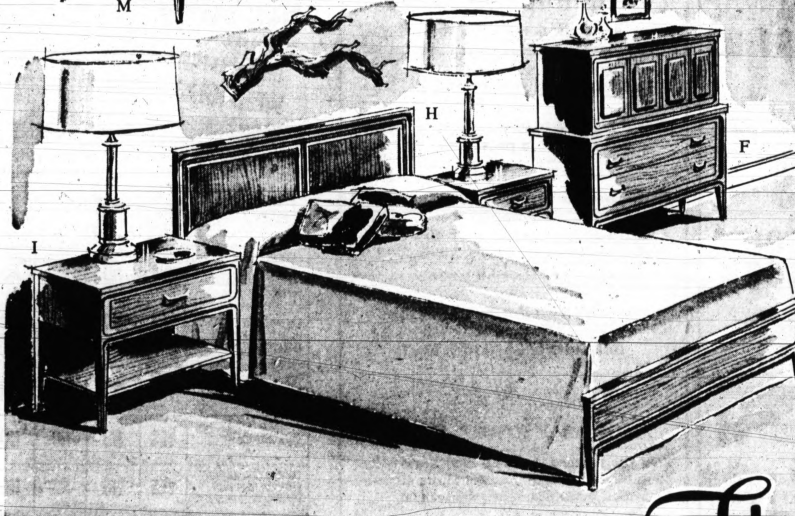
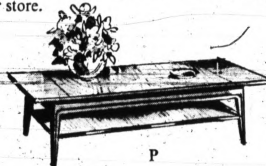
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Farm and Garden News

You Can Plant Roses Anytime

Thanks to the vigor and ever-blooming qualities of today's modern roses it's never too late to plant them during the growing season. Right now is the time for setting-out potted roses. Container grown plants, as they are sometimes called, will take root quickly in your garden to lend dazzling beauty, bloom and color to the landscape this very season.

Say Outdoor Life a Healthy Trend

The modern push to "use your land for living" is one of the healthiest trends the United States has experienced in a generation, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Millions of happy men and women get outdoors in the spring and summer and enjoy nature by planting and beautifying their home properties.

Planting one's land serves many basic drives in man's nature. It provides status, especially when observed by neighbors.

It offers topics for conversation. It provides garden living and entertaining not to mention more beautiful and more valuable properties.

Statistics show people are inclined to pay considerably more for a property well-planted. Builders say landscaped houses sell better. People want them.

The actual process of planting the property can satisfy one's self expression as an individual.

Planting can merely be "good-housekeeping" for your family, or you can let your creativity soar.

This is your property, a room outdoors, which can be planted the way you want it, with the colors you want, for family privacy, for the loveliest flowers known to man, if you wish, like roses, camellias, gardenias, and many others according to the climate.

You can plant a lovely spot for peaceful contemplation, or gay entertainment of friends and neighbors, with the sky your ceiling... a big, lovely room with it walls.

Potted rose plants provide an extra planting period for gardeners and a wonderful opportunity for everyone to pick out some of those special, new varieties that may have been overlooked in earlier plantings this season.

There is every class and color to choose from in potted roses. The prize plants for this year are 1963 All-America Roses, Tropicana and Royal Highness.

They shouldn't be overlooked, though it would be difficult for the eye to miss either of these extraordinary varieties. They are the winners of this country's only major national rose competition.

New Spring Bulbs Are Showy Ones

Looking for something new in a narcissus, or showy in a tulip for fall planting?

The narcissus is "Flower Record," which is unusual because it has three colors: a big white collar, a bright yellow, trumpet-shaped cup, and a rim edged with orange-red.

The tulip is "Artist," regarded by some tulip fanciers as a Cottage type and by others as a Green variety. It is flushed and edged with terra-cotta, pink and gold and has a 20-inch stem. The petals are wide and curved and informal, compared with the common stiff petals.

Tulips, narcissus, daffodils, hyacinth and other spring-flowering bulbs may be planted in the fall worked readily.

As long as the earth may be

You Can't Forget About Your Lawn

Don't think you can sprinkle a little fertilizer or lime on your lawn in the spring and expect that your lawn is tended is finished for the year.

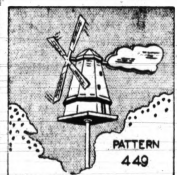
It's not enough to love the lawn in March and then forget it until next March. Even if you only pay court to your lawn from time to time, it will repay you for your pains by being undemanding.

A neglected lawn, however, will probably become a shrew!

Though many people don't realize it, late August, September and October are ideal months for starting a new bluegrass lawn or renovating an existing one.

Warm days and frequent rains encourage good stem and leaf growth, cooler nights make for deep roots, and there are fewer weeds to compete with new grasses.

Fall is the time when bluegrass seeded by nature starts its growth.



Two Dutch windmills are included in Pattern 449. One is a weathervane 13 inches high to be mounted on a pole. The other is 23 inches high to stand beside a pool or bird bath reflecting in the water. This pattern, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 35 cents. It also is in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet No. 11 containing four patterns—\$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N.Y.

In the past decade, two women for every man have joined the nation's labor force, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Women now comprise one-third of our total working population—mainly teachers, nurses and office workers—and, with less time at home, they are seeking more short-cuts in house cleaning.

BEAUTIFUL PHLOX AND PANSIES
24¢ Box
FLOWERLAND IN THE MALL

President Digs His Bluegrass

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is perhaps the proudest gentleman gardener in Washington—and he doesn't like to see his new bluegrass lawn get unnecessary wear and tear.

The President delights in the blooming trees and colorful flowers arrayed around a quarter-acre plot just outside his White House office.

Known as the rose garden since it was established in 1912 by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, this secluded beauty spot was completely redesigned a year ago at Kennedy's direction.

Two horticulturists and four gardeners from the National Park Service transplanted hundreds of blooming plants and bulbs with changes of the season so the garden is a rainbow of blossoms from April to November.

There are plenty of roses around—but they take second place to hyacinths, pansies, tulips, forget-me-nots, carnations, chrysanthemums and other flowers.

The flowers, bordered by English boxwood and holly hedges, surround a weed-free lawn of merion bluegrass.

To protect the grass during its first year, large green boards were placed over the sprouting blades—whenever Kennedy went into the garden to receive groups too large to be accommodated in his office.

But the President's sense of the aesthetic was offended by the number and, last week, he ordered the boards removed to storage—now that the law is well established.

Home 'Lining' Important

How well a home is "lined" has a strong impact on air conditioning costs and efficiency. An ideal "lining" is a layer of solid boards between the framework of outer walls and surface materials. The high insulation value of this lumber makes the home cooler in summer and increases air conditioning efficiency.

Rose Popular With Pests

The rose is a favorite of an alarming number of different pests. Some are so small that your first indications of trouble might be the damage they cause.

The spider mite, for instance, is so small you can barely see him. He sucks' juices from leaves, causing a rust or brown color, and forms a light web on the underside of leaves.

Aphids, leafhoppers, and d thrips join the spider mite in sucking juices from your roses.

Aphids sometimes completely cover stems and buds, causing deformed blooms.

Leafhoppers give leaves a dotted, whitish appearance. Thrips cause deformed blooms and spotted leaves.

Other important insects include the rose slug which shaves off the green covering on foliage, giving it a skeletonized appearance.

Japanese beetles devour blossoms as well as foliage.

The rose curculio drills holes in buds, resulting in riddled flowers.

Rose leaf beetles leave small holes in foliage, buds, and blossoms.

Many other insects also damage roses. Since the attack goes on throughout the growing season, you need a continuing control program.

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this weekend!

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57¢ ea.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Strong and Heavily Branched

2 for
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18-24 Inch Bushes...

Forsythia, Lilac, Mock
Orange, Althea, Quince,
Honey Suckle—Many Others

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"Rose of the Year" Winners!

Patented! \$2.50 to \$3.50 Values!

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Chrysler Imperial
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Everything for Lawn



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SAVE 5.00 ON A NEW SCOTT'S SPREADER

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Beautiful Evergreens

fine heavy plants—balled & Burlaped
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Michigan Peat Humus, 50 lbs. 59
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Certified Seed Potatoes 3 Varieties
Onion Sets
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Annual Flower Plants

Petunias in many varieties, shades and colors.
Snapdragons, Impatiens, ageratum, allyssum.
Verbenas, portulaca, marigolds, salvia.

65c dozen... full flat about 84.... 2.95

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Pontiac—2960 Woodward—FE 2-0491
Drayton Store—4266 Dixie Hwy.—OR 3-2441
Clarkston Store 6676 Dixie Hwy.—MA 5-2745

Roses Can Be Stored in Damp Material

Ideally, roses should be planted in damp soil, being careful not to cover plant markers.

Before planting, soak roots three to four hours. If roots seem dried out, soak them in water longer, but not more than 24 hours.

If roses must be held beyond a few days, place their roots in a V-shaped trench and cover with damp soil, being careful not to cover plant markers.

By all means, protect the bare few days, place their roots in a roots from drying wind and sun before and during planting.

POTTED ROSES \$1.25

—WITH FULL GUARANTEE—

INCLUDES SUCH VARIETIES AS PEACE, MIRANDY, ECLIPSE, K. T. MARSHALL, CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG AND MANY OTHERS.

WE HAVE OVER 150 VARIETIES INCLUDING A LARGE SELECTION OF PATENTED ROSES—FROM \$1.50 UP.

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WEED KILLER

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GUARANTEE!

COMPARE IT WITH 3 OTHER LEADING 2.40 LAWN WEED KILLERS

CAN IT KILL 1,500 SQ. FT. OF LAWN WEEDS FOR ONLY 25¢?

CAN IT BE USED WITHOUT EXPENSIVE EXTRA EQUIPMENT?

DOES IT HAVE A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE?

CAN A CHILD USE IT?

CAN IT BE USED WITHOUT DANGER OF BURNING FROM HARMFUL DUSTS OR SPRAYS?



Easiest way to control lawn weeds... dandelion, broadleaf, wild onion, winter annuals, etc. No dirt! No mess! No blow off or wash away. Safe for humans, pets, flowers! The money—do two jobs in one!

	WEEDZ	BRAND X	BRAND Y	BRAND Z
CAN IT KILL 1,500 SQ. FT. OF LAWN WEEDS FOR ONLY 25¢?	YES	NO	NO	NO
CAN IT BE USED WITHOUT EXPENSIVE EXTRA EQUIPMENT?	YES	NO REQUIRES EQUIPMENT	NO REQUIRES EQUIPMENT	NO REQUIRES EQUIPMENT
DOES IT HAVE A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE?	YES	NO	NO	NO
CAN A CHILD USE IT?	YES	NO	NO	NO
CAN IT BE USED WITHOUT DANGER OF BURNING FROM HARMFUL DUSTS OR SPRAYS?	YES	NO	NO	NO



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 - Time to plant is NOW
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Pyramidal
Arborvitae

30" to 36"

3⁷⁷

GOLDEN
or GLOBE
Arborvitae

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TAXUS
YEW

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15" to 18"

4⁸⁸

Pyramidal
Yew

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Spreading
or Globe
Yew

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Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

- COMPACT PFITZER JUNIPER
18" to 24"
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- Lombardy Poplar
- and Many, Many Others

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1⁷³
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FRUIT TREES

HARDY NORTHERN VARIETIES 5 to 6-FT.

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Red Delicious
Jonathan
Golden Delicious
Macintosh
- PEACH
Hale Haven
Golden Jubilee
Elberta
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and many others

Your
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GUARANTEED TO GROW

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- Boston Ivy
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ROSE BUSHES

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Fine quality, sturdy bushes
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— Choice of red, yellow, pink,
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84¢
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Hybrids, climbers, floribundas, Crimson Glory,
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ROSE BUSHES
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PLANTS **37¢**
Plastic box of 8 or more
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HARDY AZALES
Pkg. of 10 **99¢**

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Use All Space in Garden Plot

Just because most vegetables are grown in rows in a garden plot is no reason why vegetables MUST be grown that way.

Actually all sorts of small spaces, providing only that they are sunny, may be used to grow food for the family.

Solid makings lend themselves to these small spaces, partly because some of the vegetables commonly used in salads are vines and therefore may be trained to grow upward, and partly because other salad ingredients are pretty to look at and therefore may be grown among the flowers.

For instance, tomatoes and cucumbers are vines; in fact there's a special type of cucumber designated as "vining." These two vegetables may be grown on a fence, a trellis, or even on wires stretched across a wall.

Pepper plants are compact growing, look like tiny shrubs and are quite as ornamental as other shrub-like annuals. Radishes ought to be planted a

Bonanza Peach Now Available

Bonanza, the remarkable, permanently miniature dwarf peach tree which bears delicious, full-size peaches on a plant scarcely 3 feet high, is being released for the first time to the nursery trade after two years of intensive national market testing.

Research on dwarf fruiting peaches, out of which Bonanza finally evolved, was initiated in 1936.

The goal was to combine full-size quality fruit with the bon-salike ornamental habit of the Chinese dwarf peach.

This type of dwarf is naturally miniature. Its small, compact size is genetic in character, and has nothing whatever to do with grafting or use of dwarfing rootstocks.

Up to the advent of Bonanza, other "natural" dwarfs produced inedible or inferior fruit.

Bonanza is the very first such dwarf tree to bear full-size, fine-tasting, yellow-fleshed freestone peaches.

Keep Your Tools in Good Shape for Summer Work

Summer is coming and, along with it, many chores such as lawn mowing, hedge-trimming and planting new flower-beds. All of these duties can be fun if the tools you work with are in good condition.

If you are lax and do not give them the proper care, you may find expensive mowers, hoes, rakes and other implements whose major parts are metal, have become rusty and inefficient.

It's important to protect your garden tools from corrosion by lubricating them regularly.

A little petroleum jelly applied in a thin film will prevent the destructive rusting process.

In fact, your tools will be in such perfect order that you may find it difficult to keep your neighbor from borrowing them!

Remember, too, that the more frequently you use these garden tools, the better they will operate.

The more time you spend mowing the lawn, and bending over weeds, the better your figure and your general health.

Lawn Hit by Chickweed? Two Kinds Widespread

Do you have chickweed in your lawn?

If your answer is "What's Chickweed?" you're like countless other home-owners who up 'til now have limited their weed eradication efforts to such well-known lawn pests as crabgrass, dandelions and plantain.

But, as many of these hard-working lawn-tenders have found out, their best efforts have left them with lawns that still fall short of perfection. Chickweed may be the problem.

Chickweed is an unspectacular little plant, but extremely hardy and tenacious. Once started, it will expand into an unsightly clump or patch in your lawn that is noticeably distinct from the good lawn grasses around it.

Of European origin, two kinds of chickweed are today widespread throughout the United States — common chickweed and the mouse-ear variety. Both flower throughout the growing season.

Which one do you have in your lawn? Here's the way to tell

BEST ROSES YOU EVER GREW!

RAPID-GRO makes ROSES perform miracle! More blooms, more growth... It's so easy! Feeds FASTER, BETTER, because it feeds through buds, stems and leaves as well as roots. Does wonders for everything you grow.



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Just add to water, sprinkle or spray!



MADE ONLY BY RA-PID-GRO CORPORATION - DANVILLE, N.Y.

Solve Problem of Landscape With a Fence

Fences are friends. Almost any landscaping problem can be solved with a properly designed fence, whether it's screening a view, creating separate use areas, or compensating for a sharp change in grade.

But most of all, a fence is for beauty. It gives direction and form to the yard and acts as a foil for plantings.

But a paper-and-pencil listing of the jobs the fence must do, its needed height and length will point to the right selection.

If, for example, you want to show off a planting bed and at the same time enclose a portion of the yard, but have no privacy problem, a fence of medium height, open pattern and simple, clean line would be best.

This could be a horizontal board fence built 5 feet high. To build it, nail red cedar 1 by 6s on 4 by 4 cedar posts, with a 1-inch spacing between boards.

Posts should be set about 7 feet apart. Then, to get a dimensional, paneled effect, nail boards on opposite sides of the posts in alternating sections — boards in one 7-foot section nailed on the inside of the posts, the next 7-foot section nailed on the outside, and so forth.

Boards should be flush with the outer edges of the posts to make a finished appearance, and this pattern looks most handsome if completed with a 2 by 4 or 2 by 6 cap board nailed flat across the top of the posts.

LOOKS GOOD performs better!



MOTO-MOWER 6000

TRACTOR

Year-round you'll get more done with this MOTO-MOWER 6000 tractor. It has the attractive-type features that mean dependable performance. Use it for grass in late summer, now in the winter, gardening in the spring.

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Creme Hair Conditioner

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4-INCH FOAM PADDED CHAISE LOUNGE

Special

Tubular aluminum frame with foam cushions. Vinyl plastic covers. 5-position rubber wheels.

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Brightly Styled METAL PICNIC BASKET

Colorful, imaginative picnic basket. Stylish, modern design. Vinyl handles to avoid heat, placed on the body.

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Vertagreen ROSE & FLOWER FOOD

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5-Lb. Box

5 Lbs. Grass SEED

High in germination, and purity to assure results.

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ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

4-Inch Size 40-FT. ROLL

69c

Protect flower beds from being overtaken with grass and weeds. Keeps driveways, flower beds, areas around trees neat and clean. Use year after year. Rustproof.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Now JET BRUSH DISHWASHER

It sprays its own detergent! Scopes — scrubs — scour — takes the work out of dish-washing. DuPont Nylon Brush.

Removable Cap for easy filling.

Comfort Grip Handle — Holds long lasting supply of detergent

Push-Button — Shuts controlled amount of detergent to brush.

\$2.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

20" MULTI-SPEED PORTABLE FAN

5-YR. MOTOR WARRANTY

- Reversible — Blows stuffy air out — draws cool air in
- 2-Speed
- Portable — can be used on night ventilation or day circulation

\$12.88

COOKEROO Bar-B-Que Grill

88c

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL Bar-B-Que Lighter

\$1.49

TRADE FAIR

1108 WEST HURON STREET—3 Blocks West of Telegraph Rd.

DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

BUY YOUR PLANTS

Get Fresh Well Cared for Stock

AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

GROWN IN OUR GREENHOUSES

From the GROWER

CEMETERY PLANTS

Take Advantage of Our

LOW PRICES

and extra large selection. Self Service in our Garden Town Shop.

FREE SOIL for each unit!

BIG HUSKY PLANTS

4" POTS GERANIUMS

10,000 to choose from. Home-grown in our greenhouses... fresh stock plants that produce big blooms all summer...

YOU PICK OUT YOUR OWN IN OUR GREENHOUSE

Red-Pink-Salmon-White

60c each

\$6.95 doz.

Enjoy Better Results by Planting Container Grown VEGETABLES

BIG, CONTAINER GROWN

BURPEE BIG BOY OR FAMOUS TREE TOMATOES

Tomatoes, big mature plants to give you red fruit weeks earlier. Grow to 10 foot tall, produce 1-2 bushels per plant. Large Plants

49c

Grown in 4" pots.

HARDY GARDEN FLOWERING ANNUALS

The finest! Grown in our greenhouses. All fresh, stocky plants that produce bigger and better blooms.

20 VARIETIES OF PETUNIAS
SALVIA—MARIGOLDS
SNAP DRAGONS and MANY OTHERS

FAMOUS ORTHO PRODUCTS

WEED KILLER

Weed-B-Gon

A hormone weed killer that kills dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds, roots and all.

802 \$1.19

LAWN SPRAYER

Lawn sprayer with special hose attachment designed to apply liquid fertilizers or insecticides in proper proportion. Sprays 15 gal. of fluid solution.

\$3.95 Each

PATIO STONES

8"x18" Size

3 for \$1.00

Larger Size Available Many Assorted Colors.

It's Time to Plant EVERGREENS

Fine fresh dug evergreens balled in earth and ready for fall planting.

This Week Only

15" to 18" Spreading Taxus The King of Evergreens

\$2.49

Reg. \$2.99

Excellent Selection of Evergreens

JACOBSEN'S GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24)
as You Enter Orion
Open Daily 'Til Dark Sunday 'Til 4:30 P.M.

Headquarters for **Scotts** Lawn Products



EASY INSTALLATION—There's nothing like a scenic walk to enjoy nature in all its loveliness, and this cement slab walk can be installed in any back yard or garden. The 2-foot slabs are set in dry sand about 3 inches lower than the grass level. To get the curved effect, a garden string is laid on the grass, then marked with lime before being dug for the slabs.

Life in Lawn? Better Kill It!

The warm sunny days of spring bring a quickening of life in your lawn. The larvae feed on leaves and live among the roots in distinctive tunnels lined with a protective web. To arms, soldiers of the suburbs!

High on the roster of pests are the white grubs of Japanese, Asiatic and European chafers, beetles, which have come from eggs deposited in the soil after last summer's invasion.

Many areas were hard hit last year. As the larvae hatch, they feed on the tender roots of the turf grasses, resulting in dead areas in your lawn.

The sod webworm comes later in the summer, soon after the adult, which is known as the lawn moth, a nocturnal insect, brings a quickening of life in your lawn. The larvae feed on leaves and live among the roots in distinctive tunnels lined with a protective web.

LAWN NUISANCE

The time-honored ant, too, can be a nuisance in the lawn, with hills of sand marring the effect and even stifling the grass in spots.

Even the industrious mole, who lives on worms, grubs, and soil insects, is not an unmixed blessing, as more than a few distraught "hoe-moaners" discover each year.

In their search for food, moles tunnel just below the turf, damaging roots, heaving up ridges in the lawn, and generally raising havoc. Control by trapping or by poisons is difficult.

The reasonable way to give

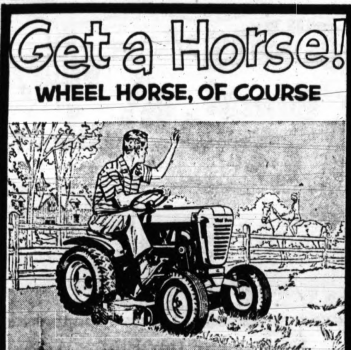
Here's New Type Plant!

Are you looking for something or three tomatoes, a Bermuda onion different for summertime meals? "Gespacho" is a marvelous way to best the heat.

The idea is from Spain — the ingredients can come right from your own garden!

What is it? A cold vegetable soup!

Chop up a green pepper, two each bowl.



GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN

You can't beat a horse—the Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor—for getting more done and having more fun. Wheel Horse stands unmatched in the 6 to 96 horsepower class for down-to-earth working power. Add the sharpness of true automotive-type steering, the convenience of attachment operation from the driver's seat, the big tractor "look" of its streamlined chassis—here's the thoroughbred of lawn and garden tractors.

• **TERMS**
To suit your budget

• **WE ACCEPT** FROM TRADER'S SERVICE only

\$399⁹⁵

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

It Can Be Simple Grow Orchids Sensibly

Common sense and a little understanding of conditions under which orchids grow naturally, makes orchid growing, even for an amateur, a fairly simple process.

Orchids grow in slightly warmer climates than we have here and at somewhat higher altitudes where the humidity is fairly high. There, when the sun comes up in the morning, a vapor rises from the earth around the plants and then the sun usually dries the foliage completely.

Terrestrial, or ground types of orchid plants, remain almost constantly damp at their roots, whereas the epiphytes, which grow on the trunk and in the crotches of trees, dry out completely from time to time.

Potted orchids usually have more compost around the roots than is provided by nature, so the pot will not dry out as quickly, although a dry room atmosphere tends to hurry the drying process.

NATURAL CONDITIONS

When you grow orchids at home, either on your window sill or in a greenhouse, try to have conditions as nearly natural as possible.

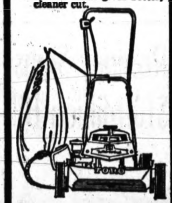
Humidity around the plants growing in the home may be increased by having the pots placed on a wire mesh or slats on a tray which is partially filled with wet sand or gravel.

The level of the water in the tray should be just below the surface of the sand or pebbles. Do not set the pots on a constantly wet surface.

There are four important aspects of orchid culture. These are

Mow your lawn with NO CLUMPS NO CLOGS
See the **WHIRLWIND** 19" & 21" by **TORO**

- Spiral "Wind-Tunnel" housing means smoother discharge of clippings.
- Won't clog or clog—no corners to catch or build up grass.
- Quiet. No exhaust muffling mowing noise.
- New 8-Blade gives better, cleaner cut.



19-inch model with E-2 spin starter **94⁹⁵**

TERMS—TRADES
TOM'S HARDWARE
FE 5-2424
905 Orchard Lake Rd.

BIG 4 HARDWARE SPECIALS

PIONEER
Big 21 Gal. GARBAGE CANS

2.95 VALUE
\$1.99

While They Last
Sorry—Limit 2

OPEN SUNDAY 'Till 2 P.M.

RENT IT!

- Roto Tillers
- Lawn Rollers
- Post Hole Diggers
- Fertilizer, Seed Spreaders
- Sanders—Polishers

GARDEN SPECIALS

Better Kill Weeds Now
Before They Get a Good Start With
SCOTT'S 4-XD **BUY NOW!**
5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$3⁹⁵**
BAG only

Fertilizers and Kills Weeds in BONUS One Easy Operation
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Only **5⁹⁵**

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
Big 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **4⁹⁵**
2 bags only \$9.50. You save 10% on 10 bags or more of Scott's products. \$0 BUY NOW!!

GRASS SEED

Popular PERENNIAL RYE GRASS	19c lb.	10 lbs. for 1 ⁶⁰
Creeping RED FESCUE	44c lb.	10 lbs. for 3 ⁹⁰
Kentucky BLUE GRASS	59c lb.	10 lbs. for 5 ⁵⁰

TRADE-IN
Your old lawn spreader for a NEW SCOTT'S Fertilizer and Seed SPREADER
\$7 Trade-In Allowance

ORTHO "Weed-B-Gone"
Kills all your Broadleaf Weeds
Qt. Size Cans 9,000 Sq. Feet **2⁹⁸**

KILLER KANE SPRAYER \$1⁹⁸
Long 30-inch plastic tube—visible spray supply. Kills dandelion and broadleaf weed and seed.

3 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW
REG. \$8.75 **\$6.⁹³** CARTON

- * Fully rolled tray edge makes it stronger and safer.
- * Rustproof rubber tire.
- * Plastic grip, won't slip off.
- * Galvanized plastic body and axle, won't rust.
- * Heavy leg braces supports bottom of tray.
- * Ideal for lawn or garden use.

Flower Bed BORDER
23-Ft. Roll Scroll Top

Pickets are made of heavily galvanized 11-ga. wire. Cable wires are 12-ga. For flower beds, shrubs, trees, etc.

2⁹⁹

Beautiful Lawn and Garden Beds

GATES "V" BELTS
All Popular Sizes in Stock!

SILENT-MERCURY TOGGLE SWITCH 66¢
REG. \$1.05
Buy Several at This Price

CAULKING CARTRIDGE
Fits any standard caulking gun. Natural color
REG. 45¢ ea. **4 FOR 97¢**

Reg. 6.28 OFFICIAL Size and Wt. Basketball and Hoop SET **\$4⁹⁹**

Can of 3 Official Size TENNIS BALLS Reg. 1.98 **\$1⁴⁸**

Package of 6 Badminton Birdies Reg. 1.29 **77¢**

95-Lb. Bag READY-MIX CEMENT & MORTAR **\$1³⁵** bag

"Big 18" Utility Garage Broom **\$2⁴⁴** Reg. 2.98

BIG 4 HARDWARE STORES

KEEGO Keego Hardware No. 1 3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660

DRAYTON Fillmore Hardware 4180 W. Walton Blvd. OR 3-1880

PONTIAC Tom's Hardware 905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424



TOM'S HARDWARE truckload SALE

OU PONT Lucite Wall Paint
Reg. \$7.45 gal. **\$4⁹⁵** Gal.
White and All 1963 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock

Hurry

SUPER Kem-Tone
White and All 1963 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock

\$4²⁹ Gal.
Reg. \$6.59

BUY NOW at This Price

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424
FRIENDLY SERVICE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

PIZZA \$1.19
(This Week Only)
• Cheese
• Polish Sausage
• Reg. \$1.60 Size
Delicious, Tasty Sapphires With Meat Sauce!
Call FE 3-9782
RICKY'S
Across from St. Joe's Hosp.
OPEN TILL 4 A.M.
Fri. and Sat.

GOOD FOOD and LIQUOR DANCING EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5-PIECE BAND
Ernie Craig, Ray and Ronnie Scott, T. J. Shaw and Nickie
THE FAMOUS CUT-A-WAYS
Plan an Evening of Fun for Everyone!
PIZZA CARRY-OUT SERVICE
WHITE LAKE INN
ORLAND ROAD, 1 1/2 miles N. of M-59, Ph. 847-5077
On Beautiful White Lake

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge
Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR
Dinners Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.
Bar-B-Cued **SPARE-RIBS \$1.50**
Chef's Salad, Vegetable, Rolls and Butter Potatoes
PARTIES - BANQUETS
Private Dining Room
Seating up to 70 Persons
CALL FOR INFORMATION
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Plenty of Free Parking
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
FE 5-9941

NOW... at Jay's
Lyn Snider's
TERRIFIC impersonation of
RUSTY WARREN
EM 3-9121
RESERVATIONS: Thurs., Fri., Sat.
• **JAY'S BAR** •
363 Commerce Rd. Commerce, Mich.

NOW! BIG ALL-FUN SHOW!
The wildest screen comedy since money went out of style!
MARATHA HYER
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Danny Kaye
THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB
MEET THE MOB! They're getting away with murder - on credit!
"FOOTS"
"SUGAR"
"MOOSE"
HEAVY STEVE LAWRENCE singing the title song on Columbia Records.
The cops, the mob-men and the dolls are all after Danny for dough (all he's got to pay with is his life!)
PLUS
You'll be hanging from the laffters - With **ANDY GRIFFIN** in
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
WEEKDAYS NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS - 8-45
MAN FROM DINERS CLUB - 7:00-10:37
SAT., SUN. NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS 1:34-5:20-9:00
MAN FROM DINERS CLUB - 3:25-7:14-11:00

Production in Industry Hits Record
WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production, one of the key yardsticks for measuring the nation's economic health, reached a new high in April for the second straight month, the federal reserve board reported yesterday.

The index, based on output of mines, mills and factories, reached 122.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average in April, compared with 120.6 in March.
The board said production of materials increased substantially in April, while output of finished products rose slightly.
Auto assemblies remained at the high rate prevailing since mid-1962, and production of television sets and some other home goods increased.

Production of commercial machinery increased somewhat while production of other types of business equipment changed little. Consumer staples remained at the March level.
Iron and steel production rose sharply and was more than one-fourth above the November-January level.

This reflected, in part, a shift from liquidation to accumulation of inventories to hedge against a possible work stoppage, the board said.
Need Weeks for Freedom of Mindszenty
ROME (AP) - Arrangements for the departure of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty from Communist Hungary may take weeks instead of days, observers now believe.

"The matter is now in the hands of the Vatican," Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Austria said Thursday night on his arrival in Rome. "I do not think there will be a rapid solution."
Sources in Budapest, where Cardinal Mindszenty has been in self-imposed exile in the U.S. Legation for the last 6 1/2 years, said Wednesday that the Hungarian cardinal probably would be free to go to Rome in a few days.
Cardinal Koenig has played a key role in the negotiations involving the Vatican, the United States and Communist Hungary.



AUDREY'S IN HOLLYWOOD - Actress Audrey Hepburn, actor Mel Ferrer: their 2-year-old son, Sean, and the family pooch, arrive in Hollywood after a two-year absence from the U.S. Miss Hepburn is in Hollywood to star in Warner Brothers movie version of "My Fair Lady."

Romney Signs \$10-Million Bill
LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney has signed into law a bill providing \$10.65 million for regulatory services, including a new construction safety commission established by the legislature this year.

Romney signed the appropriation measure Wednesday, but an announcement of the action was not made until today.
The bill was one of 35 signed by the governor, covering subjects ranging from unemployment compensation to the damming of rivers and streams.
Included in the appropriation measure is money for two additional state bank examiners and two more corporate tax auditors for the corporation and securities commission.

The bill also provides funds for additional employees in the department of insurance to handle Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate matters, and an appropriation to cover 12 previously unfilled positions in the enforcement division of the liquor control commission.

Auto Output Drops After Weekly High
DETROIT (AP) - Passenger car production in the United States dropped to an estimated 162,639 units this week, as compared to the previous week figure - a 1963 high - of 170,620, according to Automotive News.

The trade publication said a labor dispute at Ford Motor Co.'s Lima, Ohio, plant was responsible for some of the production drop.
The industry turned out its 3-millionth 1963 model car this week, as total production climbed to 3,063,763. This was nearly a quarter of a million ahead of last year's figure of 2,819,968 at the same date.

Truck production for the year hit the \$73.115 mark, well ahead of last year's figure of 487,971. Assembly lines turned out 28,953 commercial vehicles this week, a drop from the previous week's 30,127.

Dies in Train-Car Crash
CHEBOYGAN (AP) - Harry Kemppainen, 63, of Balsam, was dead on arrival at a Cheboygan Hospital yesterday after his car collided with a train at a crossing on U.S. 27 near here.

Killed at Train Crossing
DETROIT (AP) - Henry Thomas, 73, of Detroit, was killed yesterday when his car went out of control and crashed into a Grand Trunk Railroad flasher on the city's East Side.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR
Show Time "THE BIRDS"
Week Days 11:00 and 9:45
SATURDAY and SUNDAY - 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Burns Fatal for Woman
MOUNT MORRIS (AP) - Mrs. Marie Dunham, 79, of Mount Morris, died yesterday of burns suffered Wednesday when her clothes suddenly caught fire as she was burning trash in back of her home.

Scrubby's SAVOY LOUNGE
120 SOUTH TELEGRAPH
FE 4-6561
Announcing **OUR NEW NAME**
WATCH for Grand Opening Announcement!
Our New Look When Completed...
• Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
• Banquet Room Seating up to 200
• Bi-Level Bar
• Simple But Tasty Menu
• Serving a Quick Executive Lunch
IN THE MEANTIME WE ARE OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY!
DANCING
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Music By **"The MEADOWLARKS"**

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
DANNY ZELLA and His ZEL-TONES
For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure
Fred Few Comedy M.C.
Connie Allen Recording Songstress Back by Popular Demand
Ellen Wood Lovely Dancing Star
Fabulous FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights
JAM SESSION with **DANNY ZELLA** and His ZEL-Tones
TUES., WED., FRI., SAT., SUNDAY
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron
Dell's Inn
Call for Reservations FE 2-2961

AIRWAY LOUNGE at AIRWAY LANES
★ **RETURN ENGAGEMENT** By Popular Demand ★ **WOODY MARTENS**
APPEARING NIGHTLY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
"The Man of Sounds on the Hammond Organ"
4825 W. Huron (M-59) **Airway Lanes** Phone 674-0425

a lively good time for you when you dance to
the EXOTIC DANCE BAND
Featuring Rock 'n' Roll - Rhythm and Blues and Old Standards
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Evenings
NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

WELCOME ELKS! DINE IN SPLENDOR
SPORTORAMA Lounge AND RESTAURANT
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
STEAKS - PIZZA
Take-Out Service FE 2-3611
BREAKFAST SERVED 7 A.M. WEEKDAYS
SUNDAY DINNERS FROM 2 P.M.
856 OAKLAND
Air Conditioned - Color TV!

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN EM 3-0661
Union Lake at Haggerty Rd. Open 7:15
"GIGANTIC!" STEVE McQUEEN ROBERT WAGNER
"An intense and illuminating experience!" - Time Magazine
BARABAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNICOLOR®
"Christ Died in Place of the thief BARABAS"
PLUS "THE MUMMY"
LATE SHOW IN BLOOD CURDLING TECHNICOLOR
Shown at 12 Midnight

ELVIS PRESLEY "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
NOW
ELVIS PRESLEY "HAL WALLIS" "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
TECHNICOLOR®
PLUS!
THE DAY HELL CAME TO TOWN WEARING A BADGE!
ALAN DON DAN LADD MURRAY O'HERLHY "ONE FOOT IN HELL" IN COLOR!

Japanese Favorite Disney Plans October Trip to Orient

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Around the lot in 80 days — don't count them. Walt Disney makes his first trip to the Orient in October. He'll discuss plans for the Disneyland outpost he'll build near Tokyo and hopes to see Japan as a tourist. He's one of Japan's favorite figures.

Perry Como in THOMAS town to discuss his next season's television series. He'll do only six shows; Revue will fill the rest with anthologies.

Jane Fonda is brushing up on French while shooting "Sun-Clincing on an Egyptian couch in day in New York." Her next film is "Love Cage" for director Rene Clement, who speaks no English. Mr. Burton, you're wanted on the Big laugh at the Writers' Guild set.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM, DETROIT
THE ROYAL BALLET
Formerly SADLER'S WELLS BALLET
COMPANY OF 150, FROM ENGLAND
FRI., MAY 31, 8:20: Symphony; Marguerite & Armand; Elektra
SAT., JUNE 1, 2:20 & 8:20: The Sleeping Beauty
SUN., JUNE 2, 2:20 & 8:20: Swan Lake
Pat. Free, & Sat. Free. Main Fl., 14:50, 17:30, 19:00, 24:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50, 12:50, 14:50, 16:50, 18:50, 20:50, 22:50, 24:50, 26:50, 28:50, 30:50, 32:50, 34:50, 36:50, 38:50, 40:50, 42:50, 44:50, 46:50, 48:50, 50:50, 52:50, 54:50, 56:50, 58:50, 60:50, 62:50, 64:50, 66:50, 68:50, 70:50, 72:50, 74:50, 76:50, 78:50, 80:50, 82:50, 84:50, 86:50, 88:50, 90:50, 92:50, 94:50, 96:50, 98:50, 100:50, 102:50, 104:50, 106:50, 108:50, 110:50, 112:50, 114:50, 116:50, 118:50, 120:50, 122:50, 124:50, 126:50, 128:50, 130:50, 132:50, 134:50, 136:50, 138:50, 140:50, 142:50, 144:50, 146:50, 148:50, 150:50, 152:50, 154:50, 156:50, 158:50, 160:50, 162:50, 164:50, 166:50, 168:50, 170:50, 172:50, 174:50, 176:50, 178:50, 180:50, 182:50, 184:50, 186:50, 188:50, 190:50, 192:50, 194:50, 196:50, 198:50, 200:50, 202:50, 204:50, 206:50, 208:50, 210:50, 212:50, 214:50, 216:50, 218:50, 220:50, 222:50, 224:50, 226:50, 228:50, 230:50, 232:50, 234:50, 236:50, 238:50, 240:50, 242:50, 244:50, 246:50, 248:50, 250:50, 252:50, 254:50, 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India is better known as a producer of tea than of coffee but nevertheless coffee exports rose from 8,000 tons in 1957 to 30,000 tons last year.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Must Watch, Wait With Fibroid Tumor

Q—I am 34 years old and the mother of two children. I have been told that I have a fibroid tumor of the uterus.

My doctor says that it is not cancer, but if it begins to grow I must have a hysterectomy.

Do you think it is safe for me to wait until the tumor begins to grow to have it out?

If I have another child right away, would the pregnancy increase the chances of the tumor becoming cancerous?

A—Fibroid tumors very rarely become malignant. Your doctor is wise to watch the progress of your tumor and not rush into an operation.

Most fibroids grow very little after they are discovered. Some even get smaller with the passage of time.

The things that would influence your doctor to advise operation would be bleeding, not connected with your menstrual periods, or an increase in the size of your tumor that caused pressure on the bladder and made you uncomfortable.

The question of pregnancy would depend on the size and location of your tumor.

Some fibroids interfere with the implantation of the fertilized ovum in the uterine wall, so that pregnancy cannot take place.

Others make normal delivery

difficult, and still others do not interfere in any way with pregnancy or delivery.

This is a matter for you to discuss with your obstetrician, but, in any case, pregnancy would not cause your tumor to become malignant.

Q—I have been taking quinidine tablets daily for six years for an irregularity of the heart.

Is it harmful to keep on taking this drug? What side effects may develop?

A—Quinidine is a very useful drug for the control of certain types of cardiac irregularity.

Its use is safest in a person whose heart is normal except for the irregular rate and rhythm. Too large a dose may cause vomiting, pain in the stomach, diarrhea, headache, ringing in the ears, depression, flushing, sweating, fainting, or blurred vision.

If the drug is producing any of these symptoms, it should be stopped immediately.

Otherwise, it can be continued indefinitely, but because of dangerous side effects, it must be taken only under the most careful medical supervision.

Q—I am a 30-year-old housewife. I have been seeing black floaters in front of my eyes almost constantly. My vision is perfect. What causes these floaters?

A—in back of the lens of the eye there is a jellylike substance called the vitreous humor.

In every normal person this contains a few loose cells. Sometimes they get in the direct line of vision between the retina at the back of the eye and the pupil.

As images come from outside the eye, these floaters cast a shadow on the retina.



4578 M-59

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Urges Citizens to Take Part

Michigan Week Fete
Has Many Activities

Pontiac's Michigan Week co-chairman, James Huttenlocher, today urged local citizens to participate in this city's Michigan Week activities, including the Mayors Exchange luncheon Monday, highlight of the city-long events.

Tickets for the noon luncheon at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, have been selling far slower than anticipated, he reported.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who was picked to exchange jobs with Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry for the one day, will address the luncheon gathering on subjects related to metropolitan area cooperation and mutual interest, including the much-sought Olympic Games.

Tours of Pontiac's urban renewal areas, civic center buildings, and water plant will both precede and follow the luncheon.

The mayor is scheduled to arrive at the city limits at 11:30 a.m. where he will receive a police escort to City Hall. There he will be officially greeted by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom.

Tickets for the luncheon in his honor may be obtained from the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, located in the Riker Building, Fitzpatrick's Pharmacy, 33 W. Huron; and Osburn's Men's Wear, 51 N. Saginaw.

Muskegon Appears Due for Top Shipping Year

MUSKEGON (AP)—Arrival of the 11th vessel of the season has given the port city a good start to what appears to be a banner year for overseas shipping trade.

In the past two years, the 11th ship did not arrive until much later in the month of May. Port officials said yesterday they expected this "to be a big year."

David Dobinsky, noted leader of the garment workers labor union, was a baker as a young star in his father's shop in Lodz, Poland.

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They are usually seen only when looking at a bright object, such as the sky or blank white paper.

Because the retina automatically tries to get rid of the shadows, the eyes move and the floaters wander off the field of vision, only to return when you try to

center the vision again on what ever you were looking at.

Although they may be annoying, they have no effect on the acuteness of vision. The best policy is to learn to disregard them. In politics, this is called "peaceful coexistence." (Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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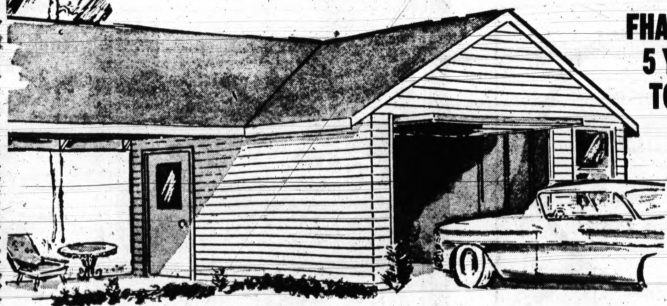
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Ushers to Blame

Denies Church Race Bar

DETROIT (UPI)—An Atlanta, Ga., minister who received national attention when several Negroes were prevented by ushers from attending services in his church, defended himself here yesterday, saying "I royally chewed the ushers out."

The meeting came during the American Baptist Convention being held here.

Dr. King told Dr. McClain that he was one of those bodily ushered out of the church service.

Dr. McClain replied, "It is not a happy thought, but I buried that usher two weeks ago."

don't say God struck him dead, but the mysteries of God are many."

He said the entire incident "made me sick" and "I royally chewed the ushers out."

Dr. King also asked Dr. McClain to explain a statement attributed to him which linked Martin Luther King Jr. to Malcolm X, a Black Muslim extremist.

McClain denied trying to link the two together.

Publish Charter for African Unit

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—The 31-nation African foreign ministers conference today published the text of a charter for an organization of African states.

The charter, originally proposed by Ethiopia, calls for an assembly of heads of states and governments to meet "periodically" and a council of ministers to meet once a year.

The organization would include a general secretariat, an economic and social committee, an education and cultural committee, a defense board, and a scientific training and research institute.

The document was based on a charter which the moderate Monrovia group of states adopted last December. A rival Ghanaian project put forward by President Kwame Nkrumah would go further and set up an African parliament.

Medical Bills 'Top Priority' Bus Travelers

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight for medical legislation has "top priority" in Washington, says President Kennedy.

A message from the President was read Thursday to 3,000 elderly persons attending a gathering sponsored by the Golden Ring Council of Senior Citizens, representing elderly persons in the metropolitan area.

U. S. Airlines Raise North Atlantic Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines raised their North Atlantic fares to Britain and Switzerland yesterday, but said they would hold to the lower rates to other European countries.

Pan American World Airways increased its round trip economy fare to Britain only. Trans World Airlines raised its round-trip fare to Britain and Switzerland.

It was the first sign that the gloves are off in the North Atlantic air fare battle, following Wednesday's capitulation to British demands that the two airlines adopt the higher fare schedule agreed upon by the International Air Transport Association.

In 1772 French chemist Antoine Lavoisier and his colleagues pooled their funds to buy a diamond and proceeded to burn it up, proving that a diamond is nothing but crystallized carbon. The gas that resulted from the burning was carbon dioxide. In 1959, another Frenchman, Guyton de Moreau, furthered the research by converting a diamond into graphite, the form of carbon used in lead pencils.



TED'S RESTAURANT
Pontiac Mail

Stassen Aims at Presidency of American Baptist Group

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen today appeared sure of another presidency—that of the 1.5-million-member American Baptist Convention (ABC).

A nominating committee of the convention yesterday recommended

Stassen to replace the Rev. Dr. Benjamin P. Browne of Chicago as head of the church group—a move tantamount to election.

The election of new officers was scheduled for today.

Stassen is now a Philadelphia attorney and was formerly a deacon in the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., and the Chevy Chase Baptist Church of Washington, D. C.

He is an announced candidate in the New Hampshire presidential primary next year. He was unsuccessful in bids for his party's nomination for president in 1948 and 1952.

Stassen served as a three-term governor of Minnesota, resigning in 1942 to serve in the Navy.

He was assistant chief of staff for administration and served on Admiral William Halsey's staff in World War II.

U.N. CHARTER WORK

He was one of the drafters and signers of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945.

He later served for five years in the Eisenhower Administration as director of mutual security, director of foreign operations and later as special assistant to the president.

Stassen arrived at the convention meeting yesterday and immediately went into a huddle with members of the nominating committee.

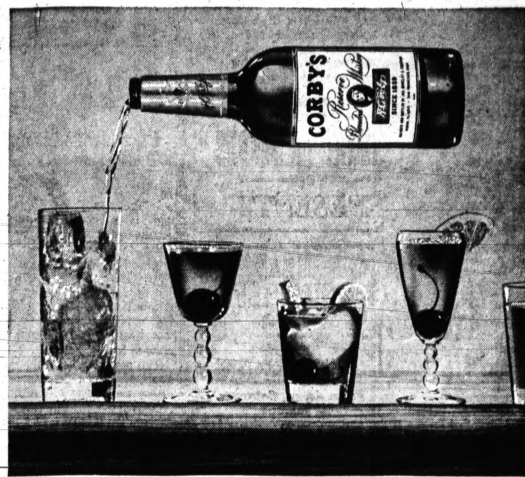
He addressed the convention last night on the topic of disarmament.

In his talk, Stassen advocated a move toward "zonal disarmament" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He suggested this disarmament might start in the Siberia-Alaska region, where the two nations should agree to have no nuclear weapons.

He said the United Nations should be permitted to inspect the area, to confirm the absence of such weapons.

Once this type of disarmed zone is set up, Stassen said, the plan could be extended to Europe.



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CRASH BY WATER — Jet-propelled hydro Miss Stars and Stripes II lies upside down in a thick fog on shore of Hubbard Lake after breaking a rudder while being driven by builder and driver Les Staudacher. The \$100,000 boat tore into the beach and Staudacher was seriously injured as he was thrown into shallow water.

Driver Les Staudacher Seriously Injured

'Miss Stars' Crashes in Test Run

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Les Staudacher, veteran hydroplane builder and driver, was seriously injured Thursday when his jet-powered Miss Stars and Stripes II cracked up on a beach on Hubbard Lake.

Staudacher, 51, suffered a broken left arm, two broken legs, a broken hip and multiple fractures and bruises.

He told his crew chief, Donald Morin, that the \$100,000 hydroplane had surpassed the world speed record for jet-powered boats before a broken rudder sent the boat into the beach where it tore through 100 feet of dense brush.

He said the 5,800-pound Stars and Stripes II zoomed at 280 miles per hour some 20 miles faster than the record set by Donald Campbell of England. Campbell was clocked at 260.5 m.p.h. in the Bluebird.

Staudacher had made two passes on the nine-mile lake and was on his third and last run when the accident happened. His first two runs were made at speeds between 180 and 200 m.p.h.

He said in Alpena General Hospital that the boat broke into a sharp right turn after the rudder broke.

"When I saw we were headed ashore, I jumped."

A boat was sent out to investigate after he failed to reappear from behind a point of land that shielded him from the view of his co-workers at the other end of the lake.

Lawrence Fouches, a builder and mechanic who has been with Staudacher for 18 years, found him barely conscious in the water.

The driver had landed in knee-deep water about 100 feet from shore.

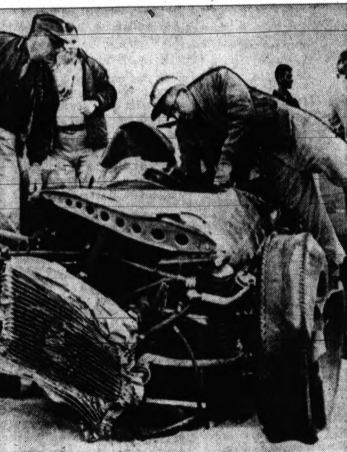
Staudacher reportedly was experimenting with the boat's design in an effort to correct its tendency to "wander" at low speeds.

It was Staudacher's second serious hydroplane mishap. In 1951, driving Tempo Alcoa, owned by Guy Lombardo and the aluminum firm, Staudacher hit a sand spit and was thrown into the air with the boat.

The following year, when he was experimenting with the repaired Tempo Alcoa by remote control, the boat exploded.



Indy Braces for Big Crowd



Record Speeds Drawing Card for 500 Trial

Expect 150,000 Fans to See Pole Position Battle Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A chance of seeing the track record broken a dozen times may jam the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with the biggest crowd that ever paid to see a preliminary sports event.

Police are preparing for upwards of 150,000 although the speedway never announces attendance figures. Newsmen counted 22,840 cars entering the gates on the first qualifying day last year.

FIRST QUALIFYING

The occasion will be the first of four 10-mile qualifying sessions for the 500-mile race May 30, with the pole of No. 1 starting position going to the day's fastest driver.

That, by all indications, will be Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., who set the qualifying record of 150.37 miles per hour last year with a best 2 1/2-mile lap of 150.729 m.p.h.

Jones, 1962 national sprint car champion, has broken his record repeatedly in practice, with a best speed Thursday of 153.557. Basically, his Agajanian Special is the same Watson-Eppery he drove last year but it has \$11,000 worth of improvements.

Parnelli threatened to run off from the rest of the field in last year's 500, but his brakes failed, leaving him with two independent brake systems this year.

Jim McElreath of Arlington, Texas, sixth last year in his first 500, did 152 by stop watches Thursday.

The qualifying mark also has been bettered by runs in the 151 m.p.h. bracket by A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, the 1961 Memorial Day winner, in a new Watson, and Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., former record holder, in a redesigned engine.

The new rear-engine Lotus-Fords have been running 150 m.p.h. with Grand Prix racers Jim Clark of Scotland and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., at the wheel. They may not have been pushed to top speed yet.

WARD READY

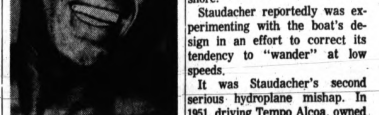
Rodger Ward of Indianapolis and Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., finished one-two in the 1962 race, also have been running at around 150 and probably will go faster Saturday. They are teammates on the Leader Card team of Bob Wilkie of Milwaukee.

Eddie Sachs of Detroit, who has won the pole position twice, also has been running 150.

Others who have been practicing at 140 to 150 miles an hour—better than the track record three years ago—include Bobby Marshall, Pottsville, Pa.; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz.; Don Branson, Champaign, Ill.; another Leader Card driver; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Texas; Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill.; Chuck Hulce, Downey, Calif.; and Elmer George, Indianapolis.

Five cars were involved in accidents Thursday, but the only driver injured was Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va., who was released from a hospital after treatment of cuts. His Fiberglas Special was virtually demolished when it slid in a streak of oil and hit the northeast wall.

A car driven by Chuck Engel, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was slightly damaged when he slid into the southeast wall after Ronnie Duman, Dearborn, Mich., spun in front of him.



TWO HIT LOOK — Boston Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson is all smiles at Fenway Park after defeating the Los Angeles Angels, 3-0 on a fine two hit performance. It was the 5th straight win for the rampaging Red Sox.

Strategy Pays Good Dividend

By The Associated Press

"The best strategy," Manager Johnny Pesky proclaimed, "is to have a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder step up to the plate, hope that he rips one—and he does."

So perhaps the Boston Red Sox manager was indulging in his favorite bit of deft maneuvering Thursday when, with two out, Lou Clinton doubled in two runs and put the Red Sox off and winging into the American League lead.

EARLY LEAD

Red Sox right-hander Earl Wilson, staked to an early lead, threw a two-hitter at Los Angeles and beat the Angels 3-0. When Cleveland edged Chicago 5-4 in a night game, the Red Sox took over the top spot, .015 points ahead of the White Sox.

Baltimore blasted Washington 9-1 in the only other American League game.

Pesky isn't complaining, but the Red Sox high standing has upset his timetable. He's running just about four years ahead.

"I'd like to have a first division finish," the crew-cut rookie manager said earlier this year. "I think that would really be accomplishing something."

"And if we could get a fourth place finish, then I'd like to see us climb one notch higher each year."

Wilson's masterpiece left the

Robinson, who has hit safely in 13 consecutive games, had three singles.

Chuck Estrada won it, allowing only two hits before his elbow tightened, forcing him to quit in the sixth.

Max Ables had a home run leading off the last of the ninth, breaking a 4-4 tie at Cleveland and dropping the White Sox into second place. The homer was the first run scored off relief ace Jim Brosnan in 7-23 innings since Chicago obtained him from Cincinnati.

Joseph Dempsey Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U-P) — Death has claimed Joseph H. Dempsey, 73, older brother of former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey.

Northwestern, Michigan Battle for Tennis Crown

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The battle for the Big Ten's tennis crown narrowed down today to a duel between Northwestern and defending champion Michigan.

Unknown Tops Golf Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bob Stone, whose golf tournament play usually is restricted to events close to his Junction City, Kan., home, turned back the challenge of both gusty winds and regular PGA tourists to grab the first round lead Thursday in the \$35,000 Oklahoma City Open with a 4-under-par 68.

Stone's 68 over the 7,050-yard par 36-36-72 Quail Creek course was a stroke better than defending champion Doug Sanders, George Bayer, Ken Still and host pro Ernie Vossler.

But his most pressing challenge—for a time at least—came from the turn in 33 and appeared ready to take the lead until he fell victim to a foul wind on the 17th fairway.

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HEAD OF TOURS - AMSTERDAM, NED. - ST. LOUIS - MINN. - LOS ANGELES - TEXAS.

CRASH BY LAND — Race car driven by Curtis Turner is examined after he crashed into the outer wall at Indianapolis Speedway during a practice run yesterday. He suffered only cuts as the car was demolished. Qualifying at the 500 track begins tomorrow.

Tiger Lefties Go Against Nats

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Manager Bob Scheffing plans to start Hank Aguirre and Don Mossi in the two-night doubleheader against Washington tonight. He hopes the strong left-handers can snap the Detroit Tigers out of their losing streak.

The Tigers, who were idle yesterday, open the four-game weekend series against Washington in eighth place — just one game ahead of the Senators.

Scheffing has changed his line-up a number of times in recent weeks in an attempt to put some punch into his club—now loser. His problem is a simple one—the big hitters just aren't hitting.

"What's the sense of kidding about it," Scheffing said. "We've got three big hitters on this club and when they're not hitting, we're in trouble."

The three hitters—Scheffing referred to as Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Boston	18	11	.621	
Chicago	20	13	.606	1
Baltimore	19	14	.576	1
New York	18	15	.545	2
Kansas City	18	16	.524	3
Cleveland	12	19	.385	6
Los Angeles	17	20	.459	3
Detroit	12	19	.385	6
Washington	13	22	.371	8
Minnesota	10	23	.303	9
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Boston 3, Los Angeles 9				
Baltimore 5, Washington 1, night				
Cleveland 5, Chicago 6, night				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota (Perry 9-2) at Cleveland (Bell 4-3), night				
Los Angeles (Nelson 5-0) at New York (Rivlin 3-1), night				
Kansas City (Bowling 2-4) at Boston (Morsehead 2-0), night				
Detroit (Aguirre 2-3 and Mossi 2-2) at Washington (Golen 9-1 and Daniels 9-0), 2, tonight				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota at Cleveland				
Los Angeles at New York				
Kansas City at Boston				
Detroit at Washington				
Chicago at Baltimore				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota at Cleveland				
Los Angeles at New York				
Kansas City at Boston				
Chicago at Baltimore				
Detroit at Washington				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	22	13	.629	
Los Angeles	19	16	.543	3
Chicago	18	18	.500	3 1/2
St. Louis	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.469	5 1/2
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	6
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	5 1/2
Cincinnati	12	21	.364	9
New York	15	20	.429	7
Boston	10	23	.303	10
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2				
San Francisco 6, New York 9				
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2, night				
TODAY'S GAMES				
New York (Cleon 3-2) at San Francisco (Pierce 3-2), night				
Pittsburgh (Francis 1-1) at Los Angeles (Miller 2-0), night				
Philadelphia (Hendrix 2-0 or Green 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 4-1), night				
Cincinnati (Jay 1-0) at St. Louis (Briggs 2-1), night				
Milwaukee (Gibay 2-2) at Chicago (Buhl 2-2), night				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Milwaukee at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles				
Cincinnati at St. Louis				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Milwaukee at Chicago				
Cincinnati at St. Louis				
Pittsburgh at Houston				
New York at Los Angeles				
Philadelphia at San Francisco				

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POST 8:30 10 MILE OF DEQUINDRE

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THE PALMER METHOD

AVOID BIG TURN AND SAVE LEG POWER

Many golfers, especially women, will mistakenly take too big a backswing turn to obtain more clubhead speed at impact and, thus, more distance.

The golfer who turns too far (see illustration 1) will usually shift too much weight to the right on the backswing, looking the right side and practically immobilizing the legs.

To combat an overly big turn, keep more weight on the left side throughout the swing (see illustration 2), especially the backswing.

You'll thus be better able to get your leg muscles into the act, and you'll minimize improper wrist-hinging from the top of the swing. You'll also delay the uncoiling of your wrists, and you'll get a better downward movement of the hands into the ball.

By Arnold Palmer

The 11th Frame



Probably the last big bowling tournament before the summer season blooms fully will have its final fling this weekend at Wonderlanes Lanes.

The Bowling Proprietors of Oakland County have seen 332 teams enter the first Champion of Champions Team Tournament, enough to consider the \$5,000 affair a success.

Close attention will be paid to the spectator interest displayed for the final round when the tournament's top 42 teams will compete for the \$1,000 first prize.

All 42 finalists, which include both men and women qualifiers, will win a cash award.

A strong contender for the "grand" prize could be the Pontiac Window Cleaning team which lead the qualifying at Huron Bowl with a solid 3,596 three-game total, including only a few handicap pins.

The five-member male teams receive 70 per cent of 200 scratch for handicap and the women's teams are given 60 per cent.

The finals will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. Another squad will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the last one will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday. The awards presentation is slated for 7 p.m. Sunday.

SCENE CHANGE

Popular Monroe Moore has joined forces with his brother Archie at the Shelby Lanes in Ulica. Popular Monroe Moore has joined forces with his brother Archie at the Shelby Lanes in Ulica. "Mo" will be teaching three days a week at the bowling establishment managed by his brother.

He also plans to devote a greater effort to the professional tournament trail this summer. In this line, Stan Kurzman and Archie have organized a Monroe Moore Booster Club.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers League at Huron Bowl recently concluded its season with Ralph Beers, Bob Lahr and Jim Rochon celebrating their accomplishment as the league's top team. Rochon is the team's sighted participant.

The college bowling teams have had their day this month. Southwestern Louisiana University's Bulldogs won the second annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes bowling title by compiling 11,500 pins in 12 games.

The Detroit Tech team finished tenth in the final results.

On the distaff side, the Marion Ladewig trophy resides at Cortland State College in New York. The winner was a sophomore at the college, Janet Sheridan who outbowled 21 other coeds for the women's National Intercollegiate all-events championship.

A Western Michigan University coed, Jill Turley finished third with 1,025, 64 pins behind the champion—Central Michigan's Bonnie Vasecek was 17th.

Former Nebraska Great Succumbs Unexpectedly

CHICAGO (AP) — Bernie Masterson, former Nebraska football great and coach and Chicago bear quarterback from 1933-1939, is dead at the age of 50.

He suffered a heart seizure Thursday while supervising a gym period at St. Andrew's, where he had been athletic director since 1954. He died en route to a hospital in a fire department ambulance.

Masterson coached at Stanford and UCLA after leaving the Bears and then joined the Navy in 1942. From then until 1945 he coached teams at Iowa and St. Mary's, Preflight.

Michigan Thinclads Outdoor Favorites

Field Events Give 'M' Team Solid Depth

Trainers 'Itching' for Preakness Run

Big Ten Track Titles Ruled by Wolverines; 13 Finals Tomorrow

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Michigan's balanced Wolverines, who had to "back" into a share of the indoor title with Iowa, are favored to muscle their way to a third successive Big Ten outdoor track and field crown in the 63rd conference meet today and Saturday.

The turning point for Coach Don Canham's Wolverines—who dominate conference track history with 24 outdoor and 21 indoor titles—will be today when two finals—in the discus and broad jump—will be decided.

University of Minnesota.

FINALS SATURDAY

Finals in 13 events will be held Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m.

EST. Although Michigan owns only one of the six returning champions defending in eight individual events, the Wolverines have fine strength in the field events.

In fact, Wolverines Ernest Soudek and George Puce could finish one-two in today's discus finals ahead of Wisconsin's Elmers Ezerins, defending in both the discus and shotput.

Puce also holds the Big Ten's best spring mark in the shotput in which Wolverine Roger Schmitt also is a strong contender. In the high jump and pole vault, Michigan should score well and in most of the running events, the Wolverines have at least one sure point-getter.

This points to a much stronger Michigan performance than in the conference indoor meet last March at Wisconsin in which Iowa and Michigan shared the title with 43 points each.

In that meet, Michigan was not acclaimed a co-champion until a belated change in the fourth-place finisher in the 60 dash added two more points to the Wolverines' erstwhile runner-up total of 41.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
PHILADELPHIA—Len Madson, 138-lb., Philadelphia, stopped Freddy Jackson, 136, New York.
BOSTON—Mass.—Charles Root, 160, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Bepko, 159, New York, N.J., 1.
MIAMI, Fla.—Willie James, 151, Miami, outpointed Jack Webb, 142, Jacksonville, 8.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The itching period set in today for the trainers of eight 3-year-olds racing to go Saturday in what promises to be one of the spectaculars in the long history of the Preakness.

"All there is left to do now is walk him, gallop him Saturday morning, and then take him over there in the afternoon and wish him a speedy journey," summed up Woody Stephens, who trains Never Bend.

His work was over Thursday after Never Bend ran a practice bath of a mile that indicated the winner is going to have to do some fancy stepping.

FAST START SEEN It was a foregone conclusion that Never Bend would be away fast and probably would be the one that Chateaugay would have to catch again if he was going to duplicate his Kentucky Derby upset.

But either more speed abounds than suspected in the probable field or the Pimlico track is deceiving.

Never Bend was timed in 58 5/8 seconds, three-fifths faster than the competitive track record.

The record time was equaled in other workouts by Jacob Stables' Country Squire and Mrs. Charles E. Morgan's Sky Wonder, who are rated long shots at best.

Their speedy trials opened the possibility that the early stages of the 1 3/16-mile race might not follow the expected pattern with Harry F. Guggenheim seeing his Never Bend out front from the start.

Stephens was ready for a switch in plans. He said he will instruct jockey Manuel Ycaza to let Never Bend break sharply as usual and then to take a look around.

"If some other colt in there has a rider that wants to scoot and boot, why then Manuel will take a hold and let that colt go on," Stephens said. "If not, we may have to make the lead."

Besides John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay, Never Bend's biggest concern about those behind him, according to the experts, will be Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots. He was made the 7-5 favorite by the Pimlico handicapper, who was un-

convinced by the third place Der-

by finish and first setback in seven races for Candy Spots.

Also looking for running room will be Michael and Jack Stein's Spots while Chateaugay received On My Honor, T. D. Buhl's Lemon Rural Retreat.

If all eight do start, the winner will reap a reward of \$127,500, leaving \$30,000 for the runner-up, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth.

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Report Sick Saud in Worse Condition

VIENNA (AP)—Hospital sources said today that the condition of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, under treatment here for a stomach ailment, has deteriorated. But there

is no immediate cause for alarm, the sources said. The sources said the King, 61, may have acute stomach ulcers or even cancer. The king's doctors refused to comment on his condition.

Soil preparation is all important whether you make or mend your lawn.

Preston Reveals Separation From Wife of 23 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Robert Preston and his wife have separated after almost 23 years. "We have separated," Preston

told the New York Post. "How can you give a reason for a thing like this? It was one of our business' happiest marriages." Preston, 44, is appearing in the Broadway show, "Too True to Be Good." His wife is Catherine Craig, a former actress. Preston moved from their home in Rye, N.Y., to the Warwick Hotel here about a week ago.

Blaze Guts Famed Polar Ice Palace

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ice skaters around the world knew the old Polar Palace. It was a Hollywood landmark. Workmen finished remodeling it

recently. The Pacific skating championships were to have been held there at the end of the year. But early Thursday, a fire broke out in its coffee shop. It blazed through the structure, threatening a movie sound stage next door. Sixteen fire companies battled the flames. They didn't have much time. The building was gutted.

Plan Center for Elderly

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A "senior citizens center" described as one of the largest in the nation is planned at the abandoned Waverly Hills Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Louisville.

The nonprofit Kentucky Geriatrics Foundation will begin immediate operation of a home for the elderly. Aside from supervised rehabilitation, officials are looking toward productive activity which Gov. Bert Combs said "will help elderly citizens regain their status in society."

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12'x6'8" Reg. \$249.50... Closeout at \$169.50
14'x6'8" Reg. \$289.50... Closeout at \$198.95

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Size	Reg.	Now
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8'x3'8"	26.98	16.80
8'x4'8"	29.98	18.80
8'x5'8"	32.98	20.80
8'x6'8"	35.98	22.80
8'x7'8"	38.98	24.80
8'x8'8"	41.98	26.80
8'x9'8"	44.98	28.80
8'x10'8"	47.98	30.80
8'x11'8"	50.98	32.80
8'x12'8"	53.98	34.80
8'x13'8"	56.98	36.80
8'x14'8"	59.98	38.80
8'x15'8"	62.98	40.80
8'x16'8"	65.98	42.80
8'x17'8"	68.98	44.80
8'x18'8"	71.98	46.80
8'x19'8"	74.98	48.80
8'x20'8"	77.98	50.80
8'x21'8"	80.98	52.80
8'x22'8"	83.98	54.80
8'x23'8"	86.98	56.80
8'x24'8"	89.98	58.80
8'x25'8"	92.98	60.80
8'x26'8"	95.98	62.80
8'x27'8"	98.98	64.80
8'x28'8"	101.98	66.80
8'x29'8"	104.98	68.80
8'x30'8"	107.98	70.80
8'x31'8"	110.98	72.80
8'x32'8"	113.98	74.80
8'x33'8"	116.98	76.80
8'x34'8"	119.98	78.80
8'x35'8"	122.98	80.80
8'x36'8"	125.98	82.80
8'x37'8"	128.98	84.80
8'x38'8"	131.98	86.80
8'x39'8"	134.98	88.80
8'x40'8"	137.98	90.80
8'x41'8"	140.98	92.80
8'x42'8"	143.98	94.80
8'x43'8"	146.98	96.80
8'x44'8"	149.98	98.80
8'x45'8"	152.98	100.80
8'x46'8"	155.98	102.80
8'x47'8"	158.98	104.80
8'x48'8"	161.98	106.80
8'x49'8"	164.98	108.80
8'x50'8"	167.98	110.80
8'x51'8"	170.98	112.80
8'x52'8"	173.98	114.80
8'x53'8"	176.98	116.80
8'x54'8"	179.98	118.80
8'x55'8"	182.98	120.80
8'x56'8"	185.98	122.80
8'x57'8"	188.98	124.80
8'x58'8"	191.98	126.80
8'x59'8"	194.98	128.80
8'x60'8"	197.98	130.80
8'x61'8"	200.98	132.80
8'x62'8"	203.98	134.80
8'x63'8"	206.98	136.80
8'x64'8"	209.98	138.80
8'x65'8"	212.98	140.80
8'x66'8"	215.98	142.80
8'x67'8"	218.98	144.80
8'x68'8"	221.98	146.80
8'x69'8"	224.98	148.80
8'x70'8"	227.98	150.80
8'x71'8"	230.98	152.80
8'x72'8"	233.98	154.80
8'x73'8"	236.98	156.80
8'x74'8"	239.98	158.80
8'x75'8"	242.98	160.80
8'x76'8"	245.98	162.80
8'x77'8"	248.98	164.80
8'x78'8"	251.98	166.80
8'x79'8"	254.98	168.80
8'x80'8"	257.98	170.80
8'x81'8"	260.98	172.80
8'x82'8"	263.98	174.80
8'x83'8"	266.98	176.80
8'x84'8"	269.98	178.80
8'x85'8"	272.98	180.80
8'x86'8"	275.98	182.80
8'x87'8"	278.98	184.80
8'x88'8"	281.98	186.80
8'x89'8"	284.98	188.80
8'x90'8"	287.98	190.80
8'x91'8"	290.98	192.80
8'x92'8"	293.98	194.80
8'x93'8"	296.98	196.80
8'x94'8"	299.98	198.80
8'x95'8"	302.98	200.80
8'x96'8"	305.98	202.80
8'x97'8"	308.98	204.80
8'x98'8"	311.98	206.80
8'x99'8"	314.98	208.80
8'x100'8"	317.98	210.80
8'x101'8"	320.98	212.80
8'x102'8"	323.98	214.80
8'x103'8"	326.98	216.80
8'x104'8"	329.98	218.80
8'x105'8"	332.98	220.80
8'x106'8"	335.98	222.80
8'x107'8"	338.98	224.80
8'x108'8"	341.98	226.80
8'x109'8"	344.98	228.80
8'x110'8"	347.98	230.80
8'x111'8"	350.98	232.80
8'x112'8"	353.98	234.80
8'x113'8"	356.98	236.80
8'x114'8"	359.98	238.80
8'x115'8"	362.98	240.80
8'x116'8"	365.98	242.80
8'x117'8"	368.98	244.80
8'x118'8"	371.98	246.80
8'x119'8"	374.98	248.80
8'x120'8"	377.98	250.80
8'x121'8"	380.98	252.80
8'x122'8"	383.98	254.80
8'x123'8"	386.98	256.80
8'x124'8"	389.98	258.80
8'x125'8"	392.98	260.80
8'x126'8"	395.98	262.80
8'x127'8"	398.98	264.80
8'x128'8"	401.98	266.80
8'x129'8"	404.98	268.80
8'x130'8"	407.98	270.80
8'x131'8"	410.98	272.80
8'x132'8"	413.98	274.80
8'x133'8"	416.98	276.80
8'x134'8"	419.98	278.80
8'x135'8"	422.98	280.80
8'x136'8"	425.98	282.80
8'x137'8"	428.98	284.80
8'x138'8"	431.98	286.80
8'x139'8"	434.98	288.80
8'x140'8"	437.98	290.80
8'x141'8"	440.98	292.80
8'x142'8"	443.98	294.80
8'x143'8"	446.98	296.80
8'x144'8"	449.98	298.80
8'x145'8"	452.98	300.80
8'x146'8"	455.98	302.80
8'x147'8"	458.98	304.80
8'x148'8"	461.98	306.80
8'x149'8"	464.98	308.80
8'x150'8"	467.98	310.80
8'x151'8"	470.98	312.80
8'x152'8"	473.98	314.80
8'x153'8"	476.98	316.80
8'x154'8"	479.98	318.80
8'x155'8"	482.98	320.80
8'x156'8"	485.98	322.80
8'x157'8"	488.98	324.80
8'x158'8"	491.98	326.80
8'x159'8"	494.98	328.80
8'x160'8"	497.98	330.80
8'x161'8"	500.98	332.80
8'x162'8"	503.98	334.80
8'x163'8"	506.98	336.80
8'x164'8"	509.98	338.80
8'x165'8"	512.98	340.80
8'x166'8"	515.98	342.80
8'x167'8"	518.98	344.80
8'x168'8"	521.98	346.80
8'x169'8"	524.98	348.80
8'x170'8"	527.98	350.80
8'x171'8"	530.98	352.80
8'x172'8"	533.98	354.80
8'x173'8"	536.98	356.80
8'x174'8"	539.98	358.80
8'x175'8"	542.98	360.80
8'x176'8"	545.98	362.80
8'x177'8"	548.98	364.80
8'x178'8"	551.98	366.80
8'x179'8"	554.98	368.80
8'x180'8"	557.98	370.80
8'x181'8"	560.98	372.80
8'x182'8"	563.98	374.80
8'x183'8"	566.98	376.80
8'x184'8"	569.98	378.80
8'x185'8"	572.98	380.80
8'x186'8"	575.98	382.80
8'x187'8"	578.98	384.80
8'x188'8"	581.98	386.80
8'x189'8"	584.98	388.80
8'x190'8"	587.98	390.80
8'x191'8"	590.98	392.80
8'x192'8"	593.98	394.80
8'x193'8"	596.98	396.80
8'x194'8"	599.98	398.80
8'x195'8"	602.98	400.80
8'x196'8"	605.98	402.80
8'x197'8"	608.98	404.80
8'x198'8"	611.98	406.80
8'x199'8"	614.98	408.80
8'x200'8"	617.98	410.80
8'x201'8"	620.98	412.80
8'x202'8"	623.98	414.80
8'x203'8"	626.98	416.80
8'x204'8"	629.98	418.80
8'x205'8"	632.98	420.80
8'x206'8"	635.98	422.80
8'x207'8"	638.98	424.80
8'x208'8"	641.98	426.80
8'x209'8"	644.98	428.80
8'x210'8"	647.98	430.80
8'x211'8"	650.98	432.80
8'x212'8"	653.98	434.80
8'x213'8"	656.98	436.80
8'x214'8"	659.98	438.80
8'x215'8"	662.98	440.80
8'x216'8"	665.98	442.80
8'x217'8"	668.98	444.80
8'x218'8"	671.98	446.80
8'x219'8"	674.98	448.80
8'x220'8"	677.98	450.80
8'x221'8"	680.98	452.80
8'x222'8"	683.98	454.80
8'x223'8"	686.98	456.80
8'x224'8"	689.98	458.80
8'x225'8"	692.98	460.80
8'x226'8"	695.98	462.80
8'x227'8"	698.98	464.80
8'x228'8"	701.98	466.80
8'x229'8"	704.98	468.80
8'x230'8"	707.98	470.80
8'x231'8"	710.98	472.80
8'x232'8"	713.98	474.80
8'x233'8"	716.98	476.80
8'x234'8"	719.98	478.80
8'x235'8"	722.98	480.80
8'x236'8"	725.98	482.80
8'x237'8"	728.98	484.80
8'x238'8"	731.98	486.80
8'x239'8"	734.98	488.80
8'x240'8"	737.98	490.80
8'x241'8"	740.98	492.80
8'x242'8"	743.98	494.80
8'x243'8"	746.98	496.80
8'x244'8"	749.98	498.80
8'x245'8"	752.98	500.80
8'x246'8"	755.98	502.80
8'x247'8"	758.98	504.80
8'x248'8"	761.98	506.80
8'x249'8"	764.98	508.80
8'x250'8"	767.98	510.80
8'x251'8"	770.98	512.80
8'x252'8"	773.98	514.80
8'x253'8"	776.98	516.80
8'x254'8"	779.98	518.80
8'x255'8"	782.98	520.80
8'x256'8"	785.98	522.80
8'x257'8"	788.98	524.80
8'x258'8"	791.98	526.80
8'x259'8"	794.98	528.80
8'x260'8"	797.98	530.80
8'x261'8"	800.98	532.80
8'x262'8"	803.98	534.80

Architect Culls Coppers From Tight Penny

the lady's "namesakes" off the floor.

Miss Penny, 60, lost a court judgment of \$338.48 to Wiedenkel. Thursday despite her contention that she didn't owe the architect anything for building plans, because she didn't use them.

Miss Penny paid with seven bags of pennies which were dumped on the floor.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — It made sense to Miss Isabelle Penny, but not to architect Gordon Wiedenkel, who worked with his office staff gathering 35,846 of

Rates Don't Affect Blue Cross

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan residents who subscribe only to Michigan Blue Cross will not be affected by any change in rates for Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield), a spokesman for the medical care plans said today. More than 90 per cent of those whose bills for hospital services are paid by Blue Cross also carry

Blue Shield insurance covering doctors' fees, the spokesman said.

Blue Cross was granted a 23.4 per cent rate hike by State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn in mid-April after agreeing in certain conditions outlined by Colburn. The insurance commissioner

and Blue Shield ended a 16-day court battle Wednesday by agreeing to let Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn set a premium increase in Blue Shield rates.

The agreement must be approved by Blue Shield's board of directors.

Of all the various methods of brewing coffee, percolating is the favorite, a manufacturer of coffee making equipment asserts.

Two State Escapees Being Held in Iowa

HUMBOLDT, Iowa (AP) — Two men who said they escaped from jail at Reed City, Mich., May 7 were held here today after Iowa highway patrolmen caught them allegedly trying to take gas from a farm north of Humboldt.

Held for Michigan authorities and the FBI after their capture Wednesday night, were Gerald

Automation Replaces Favor-Seeking Students

TORONTO (AP) — The days when kids stay after school to curry favor with teacher by hanging the chalk out of the blackboard erasers soon will be over in Toronto. A committee of the Board of Education Thursday approved spending \$3,967 for 114 electric eraser cleaners. Janitors will operate them.

BIG VALUE SPRING FURNITURE

47 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET — DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Sale

See over 16,000 square feet of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE . . . CARPET . . . APPLIANCES at LOWEST PRICES! Remember . . . Big Value Furniture Co. WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! (Tell us if we are wrong, we will meet any other price!) Shop in AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT at Big Value Furniture Co.

Shop Every Nite Until 9 P.M.

Pair of Chairs NYLON SWIVEL CHAIRS

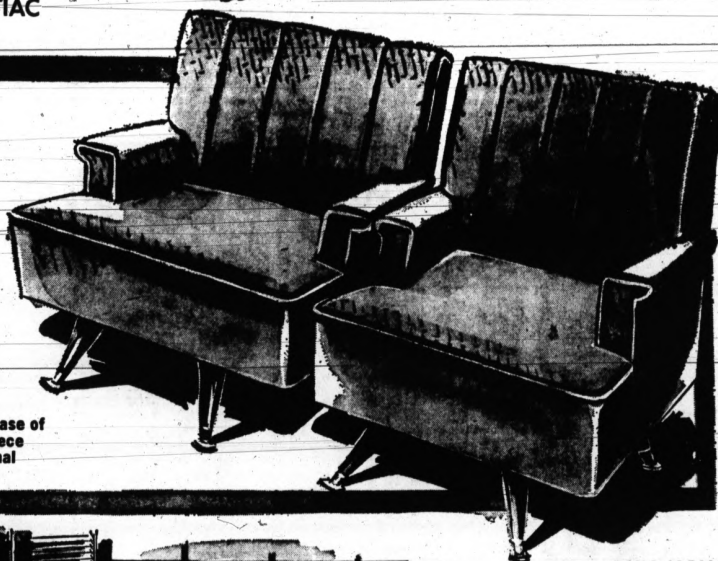
Regular \$59.50

ONLY . . .

\$1

Yes, BOTH of these swivel chairs are yours for just \$1.00 when you purchase the big 5-piece sectional. Deep, restful, built for comfort and long wear with 100% NYLON upholstery that cleans in a flash, 360-degree swivel for convenience. Truly a terrific value!

with purchase of
the 5-piece
sectional



BUY NOW!
No Money Down
\$10 MONTHLY

FREE PARKING
BEHIND OUR STORE



NOT 3-piece — NOT 4-piece —
BUT 5-piece SECTIONAL

• 100% Nylon pile fabric • Choice of 4 colors!

\$228 No Money Down
\$10 MONTHLY

Big, luxurious sectional with 5 versatile pieces that can be arranged and re-arranged in many different ways. Two massive end sections with broad arms, curved center and 2 straight sections . . . all 5 pieces at this low, low price. All FOAM reversible cushions for wonderful comfort and long wear . . . all NYLON upholstery for easy up-keep. Comfortable, durable, attractive . . . and don't forget you get the 2 swivel chairs for just \$1 when you purchase this terrific value.



as a 3-pc. sectional with 2 chairs



as a 4-pc. sectional with extra chair

Open Every Nite till 9 P.M.
NO MONEY DOWN
Take 36 Months to Pay!

FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE

BIG VALUE
Furniture Discounters
47-55 South Saginaw St.

Prices Are Growing From Sugar to Steel

MARKETS

The following are the 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 Thursday.

Produce

FRESH	
Apples, Delicious 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Apples, McIntosh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Apples, Northern Spy 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Apples, Northern Spy 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Apples, Northern Spy 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Asparagus, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Asparagus, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Asparagus, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Asparagus, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
GREENS	
Spinach, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Spinach, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Spinach, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Spinach, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00
Spinach, fresh 1/2 bushel	\$2.00

Trading Tapers Off

Stock Market Moves Irregularly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly early this afternoon with sugar issues the only strong group. Trading tapered off from the recent vigorous pace.

Some sugars made gains of 1/2 point but among key stocks generally the changes were fractional.

Oils, aerospace issues, and airlines were mostly firm. Steel, motors, utilities and rails—stepped

though they edged up an average of 1/2 point but among key stocks generally the changes were fractional.

One over-the-counter dealer

were mixed at the opening of the week's final trading session.

U. S. government securities

were of small fractions while

corporates scored small gains in

trading on the New York Stock

Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the New York Stock Exchange's final trading session.

NYSE Stock Exchange—May 17, 1963

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Hope to Settle

Ford Walkout

UAW Sends Agents

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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—You're going

to spend more this year. You

might as well get used to the

idea now.

Part of this

will be because

prices will be

higher, all for

steel. You'll

notice the sugar

price increase

first, because

very few buy

steel as such.

DAWSON—And there's a

long road indeed between the

price rise at the steel mill and

the increase in the price you

get at the store or the dealer's.

And on most other things you

buy the price will change little, if

at all.

But you'll be selling out extra

money this year, producers feel

now, because you want more

expensive things—food, for

autos.

And much of this increased

spending, the government experts

tell us, will be because many

American families will have higher

incomes—along with the fact

that the government is spending

more on defense.

The Agriculture Department ex-

pects Americans to spend \$7.7

for food this year, or 4 percent

more than last year. But it

quickly adds that this will be just

about 19 percent of personal in-

come after taxes, while last year

19.3 percent went for food.

Most food prices will be stable,

it thinks. Some will fluctuate with

the fickleness of the weather.

SUGAR SURPRISE

Sugar is different. Refined sug-

ar prices have gone up again—

12 percent this year. This may

surprise most housewives, used

to four-year government con-

trols that have held the price

fairly steady.

But the price at the refinery in

the New York area is now \$14.20

per 100 pounds, up \$4.40 since

the start of the year. The U.S. gov-

ernment for years has managed

the price by increasing or de-

creasing the quotas of foreign

sugar that could come in and

there usually was a little surplus

on which to draw. Today the

supply is so tight that the

price is set outside this country.

Much of this is due to the sharp

decline in Cuban production, now

New and Used Cars

1962 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
power steering and power brakes.
low mileage. 1-owner, special 1963
paint. Real sharp. Bank financing
MANFIELD AUTO, 1076 Baldwin
333-3000.

CONVERTIBLES — CONVERTI-
bles. (\$ to choose from.) from
\$300.

DON'S USED CARS

677 E. Lapeer Orion MI 48046

IS AWAY
o Have a Clean
re SLASHED

Like New	\$2395
s, Automatic	\$1895
op, Automatic	\$2195
Station Wagon....	\$1695
Station Wagon....	\$1795
ltop, Nice	\$1795

Top, Real Nice	\$1295
Vagon, V8	\$1495
Door, Deluxe	\$1195
e, Real Sharp	\$1195
n, Sharp	\$1595
Top, Clean	\$1295

Stick	\$1195
Hardtop	\$1295

MS. SALESMAN—

IN 1/6

SALES
FE 4-7371

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LE

THE PRICES FOR A CLEAN SPECIALS

LAXIE
VERTIBLE
 transmission, radio, heater, power-brakes, black bucket seats. Solid racing black top.
\$2388

EVY
SEDAN
Under engine, standard transmiss-
dealer and wood and green finish
interior.
\$1588

**EVY
SEDAN**
engine, Powerglide transmission,
and whitewall tires. Solid maroon

\$1788

EVY
DUPE
8 engine, stick shift, radio and
imperial ivory finish with red

EVROLET
CONVERTIBLE
mission, radio, heater, power
brakes, whitewall tires, solid im-
ash with red vinyl top and red

\$1688

NTIAC
LLE CONVERTIBLE
radio, heater, whitewall tires, just
curtains finish; with white top
\$2888

EVROLET
PORT HARDTOP
Powerglide transmission, radio,
11 tires, power steering and pow-
er windows.
\$2488

RD
WAGON
e, standard transmission, radio,
of other accessories on this solid
y.
\$688

ives

FE 5-4161

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather	(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Dracula's Daughter" (In Progress)	(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy	
6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(9) William Tell
(56) Basic Issues of Man	
7:00 (2) Everglades	(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tightrope	(9) Sir Francis Drake
(56) Exploring the Universe	
7:30 (2) Rawhide	(4) International Showtime
(7) Cheyenne	(9) Movie: "20 Mule Team" (1940). Wallace Beery
(56) American Business System	
8:00 (56) Kaleidoscope	(2) Route '6
(4) (Color) Sing Along With Mitch	
(7) (Color) Flintstones	(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Dickens-Foster	7:00 (2) Meditations
(9) Tommy Amrose	7:05 (2) On the Farm Front
9:30 (2) Alfred Hitchcock	7:10 (2) News
(4) (Color) Price Is Right	7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
(7) Sunset Strip	7:30 (2) Felix the Cat
(9) It Is Written	7:55 (4) News
(56) Art and Man	8:00 (2) Fun Parade
10:00 (4) (Color) Jack Paar	(9) Country Living
(9) News, Weather, UAW Telescope	(7) Crusade for Christ
10:30 (2) Eyewitness	8:30 (4) (Color) Boon the Clown
(7) Shannon	(7) Air Power—Documentary
(9) Country Hoedown	9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports	(7) House of Fashions
(9) Pioneers	9:30 (4) (Color) Bull and Reddy
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety	9:55 (9) Warm Auction
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson	10:00 (2) Warm Auction
(7) Movies: 1. "Flight to Mars" (1951). Cameron Mitchell	(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
2. "Night of Terror" (1935). Bela Lugosi	(7) Junior Sports Club
(9) Movies: 1. "The Cosmopolitan" (1959). John Carradine	(9) Window on Canada
2. "I'll Wait for You" (1941). Robert Sterling	10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
1:00 (2) Movie: "Murder With Pictures" (1936). Lew Ayres	(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(4) Thriller	(7) Ricky the Clown
	(9) Nature of Things
	11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
	(4) Fury
	(7) Cartoonies
	(9) Home Fair
	11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
	(4) Make Room for Daddy

TV Features

Preakness Race On

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) Linc helps injured dog and is accused of having caused harm.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m. (2) Handsome young doctor falls for night-club singer against warning of his wealthy father.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) American-born Lady Astor, who'll be 81 Sunday, appears in filmed interview. Also on hand for color show: Sam Levenson, Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

TONIGHT—CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4) Robert Taylor guests on color show.

SATURDAY

PREAKNESS STAKES, 4:30 p.m. (2) Top 3-year-olds including Kentucky Derby winner Chateaugay race in second leg of triple crown.

SATURDAY MORNING

7:00 (2) Meditations	(7) Beany and Cecil
7:05 (2) On the Farm Front	(9) Speaking French
7:10 (2) News	
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out	12:00 (2) Sky King
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat	(4) Mr. Wizard
7:55 (4) News	(9) Country Calendar
8:00 (2) Fun Parade	(2) Alvin
(9) Country Living	(4) (Color) Exploring
(7) Crusade for Christ	(7) Allakazam
8:30 (4) (Color) Boon the Clown	(9) Droite de Cite
(7) Air Power—Documentary	1:00 (2) Movies: 1. "My Favorite Brunette" (1947). Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	Peter Lorre, 2. "Trail Street" (1947). Randolph Scott, Robert Flicka
(7) House of Fashions	1:30 (4) Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier" (1942). Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth
9:30 (4) (Color) Bull and Reddy	(7) Wrestling
9:55 (9) Warm Auction	2:00 (7) Wrestling
10:00 (2) Warm Auction	Dirk Bogarde
(4) (Color) Shari Lewis	3:00 (2) Movie: "Stage to Tucson" (1950). Rod Cameron
(7) Junior Sports Club	3:30 (4) Jim Bowie
(9) Window on Canada	4:00 (2) Squad Car
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse	(4) Sports Cavalcade
(4) (Color) King Leonardo	(9) Kingfisher Cove
(7) Ricky the Clown	4:30 (2) (Special) Preakness Stakes
(9) Nature of Things	(7) Wrestling
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin	4:50 (7) Magic Moments in Sports
(4) Fury	5:00 (2) Movie: "King of Gamblers" (1937). Lloyd Nolan
(7) Cartoonies	(4) (Color) George Pierrot in the American idiom
(9) Home Fair	(7) Wide World of Sports
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers	5:30 (9) Jingles
(4) Make Room for Daddy	

'Little Girl' Top Popular Tune

What young people think are the top records of the week as written and compiled by the Gilbert Young Research Corp.

1. Foolish Little Girl	The Shirelles
2. If You Wanna Be Happy	Little People-March
3. I Will Follow Him	The Beach Boys
4. Surfin' USA	The Chantays
5. Pipeline	Brenda Lee
6. Losing You	Ray Charles
7. Take These Chains From My Heart	Lou Christie
8. Two Faces Have I	Kingston Trio
9. Rev. Mr. Black	Andy Williams
10. Can't Get Used to Losing You	Peter, Paul & Mary
11. Puff The Magic Dragon	Sam Cooke
12. Another Saturday Night	Lesley Gore
13. It's My Party	Four Seasons
14. Ain't That A Shame	The Chiffons
15. He's So Fine	Gene Pitney
16. Mecca	The Dartells
17. Hot Pastami	The Rocky Fellers
18. Killer Joe	Dion
19. This Little Girl	The Crystals
20. Da Do Ron Ron	

THIS AND THAT

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

ACROSS	16 Maryland city.	27 Mr. Minor	38 Lines of
1 Across	28 Bunches	39 Lines of	40 Lines of
2 Down	29 Bunches	41 Lines of	42 Lines of
3 Down	30 Bunches	43 Lines of	44 Lines of
4 Down	31 Bunches	45 Lines of	46 Lines of
5 Down	32 Bunches	47 Lines of	48 Lines of
6 Down	33 Bunches	49 Lines of	50 Lines of
7 Down	34 Bunches	51 Lines of	52 Lines of
8 Down	35 Bunches	53 Lines of	54 Lines of
9 Down	36 Bunches	55 Lines of	56 Lines of
10 Down	37 Bunches	57 Lines of	58 Lines of
11 Down	38 Bunches	59 Lines of	60 Lines of
12 Down	39 Bunches	61 Lines of	62 Lines of
13 Down	40 Bunches	63 Lines of	64 Lines of
14 Down	41 Bunches	65 Lines of	66 Lines of
15 Down	42 Bunches	67 Lines of	68 Lines of
16 Down	43 Bunches	69 Lines of	70 Lines of
17 Down	44 Bunches	71 Lines of	72 Lines of
18 Down	45 Bunches	73 Lines of	74 Lines of
19 Down	46 Bunches	75 Lines of	76 Lines of
20 Down	47 Bunches	77 Lines of	78 Lines of
21 Down	48 Bunches	79 Lines of	80 Lines of
22 Down	49 Bunches	81 Lines of	82 Lines of
23 Down	50 Bunches	83 Lines of	84 Lines of
24 Down	51 Bunches	85 Lines of	86 Lines of
25 Down	52 Bunches	87 Lines of	88 Lines of
26 Down	53 Bunches	89 Lines of	90 Lines of
27 Down	54 Bunches	91 Lines of	92 Lines of
28 Down	55 Bunches	93 Lines of	94 Lines of
29 Down	56 Bunches	95 Lines of	96 Lines of
30 Down	57 Bunches	97 Lines of	98 Lines of
31 Down	58 Bunches	99 Lines of	100 Lines of

King's Acting as Chauffeur—Likes Driving Rolls-Royce

NEW YORK—Alan King, the \$500,000-a-year comic, chauffeur me around Broadway in his Silver Cloud Rolls-Royce.

He looked around into the back seat, and asked, "Do you mind if I smoke, sir?"

"Enjoy!" Have a cigar. I handed him an 85 cent panatella.

"I'll smoke my own, Sir." He ignited an 85 cent one with a diamond lighter.

Joe E. Lewis and I sat in the back seat making caustic remarks about chauffeurs who don't wear chauffeur's caps.

"A guy could get in trouble just driving a Rolls for the love of driving," our chauffeur shouted back at us.

"Don't you hate chauffeurs who try to be amusing?" Joe E. said loudly to me.

Our chauffeur flicked out 15 cents worth of cigar ash. He got the Rolls in London in 1961 while in Glasgow doing the Royal Command Variety Performance which he repeats July 3.

Chauffeur King pulled up to Joe E.'s hotel, and sprang out to open the door. "Did you enjoy your ride, sir?" he said.

"No," Joe E. said, "I thought all these Rolls-Royces had bars in them."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "We should spend less time telling the world what America makes, and more time telling what makes America."

EARL'S PEARLS: On Broadway there are the Hayves, the Have-Nots, and the Lend-Mes.

"The fellow who used to wonder where his next dollar was coming from now wonders where it went." That's Earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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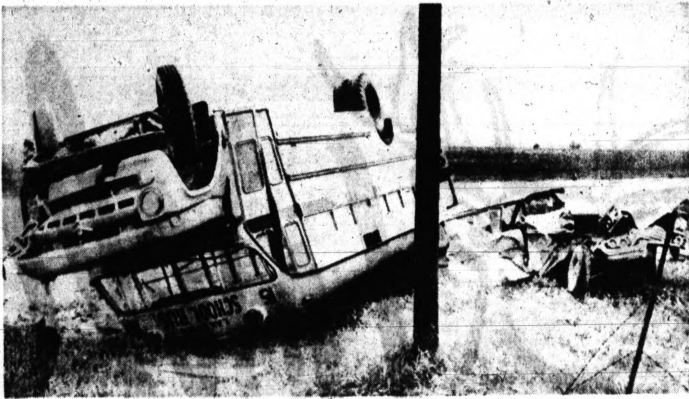
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ONE DEAD — Fred A. Newhall, 76, of Morley, was killed and four pupils were injured when this Lakeview school bus collided with Newhall's car and flipped over on top of the automobile. None of the students was hurt seriously.

Don't Pity the Rich Immigrant

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — The average successful of these.

kindly-American tends to feel sympathy for the immigrant who comes to the U.S.A. unable to speak English. This is natural and good.

In literally thousands of cases, however, the "no" speak English immigrant is a success.

PHYLIS BATTELLE

He's one of the top successful artists in Hollywood "Love in the Afternoon," "Some Like It Hot," which won him an Oscar, "The Apartment," "One, Two, Three."

He came to New York in 1929, at the age of 9, from Lugnet, Romania, and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his father, a merchant.

Before he was even graduated, on the basis of these accomplishments he had a contract in his pocket, declaring him a junior writer for Paramount Studios.

"Those were the days," he remembers, "when 130 writers might be working on 40 pictures a year for a studio."

"It was like assigning a committee to write a symphony."

But Diamond plugged along, patiently, not getting much credit until Billy Wilder discovered him and asked him to collaborate on "Love in the Afternoon."

Today, he has just finished "Irina la Douce," in which he is again coauthor and associate producer with Wilder.

I.A.L. Diamond (the "I" is for Isidor, and "A" and "L" are for the same reason as the "S" in Harry S. Truman) is a top dog now, though the public is little aware of his name.

He's glad he's just a so-called celebrity.

"Most so-called celebrities know, especially in New York, are so busy being celebrities they don't have time to do any work."

"Work is the way you have to write the Columbia Var-felting of accomplishment. See, Show: It was such a smash, your name in the paper — he was assigned to write the next three annual shows — as well as Another difference, perhaps, becoming editor of the Columbia between the naturalized and the native-born citizen."

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PONTIAC LODGE NO. 810

and

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC
and OAKLAND COUNTY BID YOU GREETINGS . . .

We are pleased you chose Pontiac as your Convention City for the 63rd Annual Convention.

Today, Saturday and Sunday the lodge rooms, guest rooms, and reception areas of the expansive Pontiac Elks Temple will resound with the brotherly, joyous greeting of "Hello Bill" as brothers from every reach of this "Water Wonderland" State of Michigan greets brother.

We, member Elks and friends of Elks, are most happy you are here. It is our desire and hope that your stay will be filled with pleasant and varied experiences that will recall Pontiac to your memory as a most hospitable city.

There are many interesting and exciting things for you to see and do here. May we suggest a few: Visit the Pontiac Motor Division plant watch . . . the Number 3 car in the nation . . . Pontiac . . . and Pontiac Tempest being built. See the massive Fisher Body Plant. Tour the largest manufacturing plant of motor coaches and buses in the nation . . . The General Motors Truck and Coach Division. See

one of the most modern and busiest airports in the state. Visit the state's newest university . . . Oakland University. Be sure Cranbrook Institute of Arts and Sciences are included in your tour. Three great hospitals serve our area, Pontiac General, St. Joseph Mercy, and the largest Osteopathic Hospital in the nation.

Shopping too will be a wonderful experience for Pontiac Area offers much in Downtown (currently undergoing a renewal program) Tel-Huron Center, Miracle Mile Shopping Center (really a mile of shops) and the only completely weather-conditioned shopping mall in the mid-west . . . Pontiac Mall.

Your convention is located in an area of over 450 lakes, 83 golf courses, a half-hundred wonderful public parks . . . State, County and Municipal.

There is just everything here for you to make this one of the finest conventions you've ever attended.

Again, welcome visiting Elks and your families . . . Please enjoy your stay and plan to visit us often.

This Announcement Sponsored By the Following

Montgomery Ward
Pontiac Mall 682-4940

Hirlinger Travel Center
25 East Pike St. FE 8-4048

AMF Pinspotter Equipped Lanes
Montcalm Bowling Centre
30 East Montcalm FE 5-2221

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
of Pontiac

Community National Bank
The Pontiac Press

Hotel Roosevelt
125 N. Perry St. FE 5-8136

Baker & Hansen, Insurance
714 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg. FE 4-1368

Austin-Norvell Agency, Inc.
70 West Lawrence FE 2-0241

Spencer's Floor Coverings
3511 Elizabeth Lake Road

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence

Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet
631 Oakland at Cass

Manville Manufacturing Corp.

Becker-Palmer Cigar Co.
10 Cooley, Pontiac

Osmon's
Downtown Pontiac - Tel-Huron Center

Pontiac Retail Store
65 Mt. Clemens St.

Gallagher Music Co.
16 East Huron St.

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company
of Detroit, Inc. FE 4-4061

Wayne Gabert
121 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-6189

FOX DRY CLEANERS
719 West Huron FE 4-1536

MOLLS, INC.
1666 South Telegraph FE 4-0516

FATHER & SON CLEANERS
941 Joslyn Avenue FE 2-6424

G & M Construction
2256 Dixie Highway FE 2-1211

Dorman's Old Mill Tavern
Waterford, Michigan OR 3-1907

Gresham Cleaners
605 Oakland Avenue FE 4-2579

Pontiac Motor Parts
1016 Mt. Clemens St.

Blue Sky Theater
2150 Opdyke Rd. 332-3200

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
75 West Huron St., Pontiac

Huron Bowl
2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 5-2525

Dixie Dairy
49 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-9338

Paul A. Young Boats, Inc.
4030 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains
OR 4-0411

Airway Lanes & Lounge
4825 W. Huron (M-59) 674-0425

Vernor's Gingerale Co.
490 S. Telegraph FE 4-9575

E. D. Rummins Sales
62 Robertson Court, Clarkston MA 5-5031

Al Hanoute, Inc.
Chevrolet-Buick Sales
MY 2-2411 - Lake Orion

Oliver Buick
210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9101

M. G. Collision
103 East Montcalm FE 3-7975

Bill's Auto Wash
105 East Montcalm FE 8-8900

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency
320 Riker Bldg. FE 4-1551

Tom Kiger Standard Service
95 W. Pike St. FE 4-1584

Ted's Restaurant
Bloomfield Hills - Pontiac Mall

Sam Allen & Son Inc.
22 Congress St. FE 5-8142

300 Bowl & Lounge
100 S. Cass Lake Rd. 338-7133

Green Parrot Food & Liquor
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Road

Pontiac Pottery
North End of Miracle Mile
Shopping Center on Telegraph Road

Atlas Foodland Market
Corner Walton at Baldwin

Automat Car Wash
25 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-3141

Chuck's Shack
Rachel Manz 28 Opdyke

Hoffman's Pontiac Freezer Foods, Inc.
526 North Perry Street FE 2-1100

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce



SCOUT LEADERS CITED — Four area scout leaders were presented last night with Silver Beaver Awards in honor of their "distinguished service to boyhood." The four are (from left) Kirk D. Francis, 4693 Dixie, Water-

Birmingham Ad Executive

Scout Council Elects President

An advertising executive from Kansas, treasurer, and John E. Os-
Birmingham last night was
elected president of the Clinton
Valley Boy Scout Council.

Arthur J. Brooks, vice president of Gray & Kilgore, Inc., Detroit, was named to direct the activities of the 9,500 boys and 3,300 adult volunteers in 75 communities in Oakland and Macomb counties.

A vice president of the Council since 1961, Brooks, of 6100 Westmore, succeeds John W. Hunt of Farmington. Hunt was president the last two years and had held the post from 1957 to 1959.

Officers of the Council were elected at the 44th annual meeting of the organization, held at Oakland University. Directors of the 44-member executive board also were elected.

RE-ELECTED

Present officers re-elected for another year are Ken H. Sanderson, vice president; Stanley Fil-

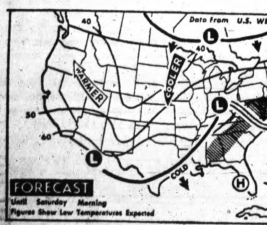


ARTHUR J. BROOKS

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight, high 72. Scattered showers or thundershowers and mild tonight, low 55. Saturday partly cloudy and a little cooler, near 65. Easterly winds 8 to 15 miles today and tonight becoming northeasterly 10 to 18 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	68	Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	58	Lowest temperature	58
Direction	South	Direction	South
Wind velocity	5 to 10 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	5 to 10 m.p.h.
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Moisture	60%	Moisture	60%
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Humidity	60%	Humidity	60%
Visibility	10 miles	Visibility	10 miles
Thunder	None	Thunder	None
Lightning	None	Lightning	None
Wind gusts	None	Wind gusts	None
Moist rises Saturday at 5:00 a.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 5:00 a.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 7:00 a.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 7:00 a.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 9:00 a.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 9:00 a.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 11:00 a.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 11:00 a.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 1:00 p.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 1:00 p.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 3:00 p.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 3:00 p.m.	
Moist rises Saturday at 5:00 p.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 5:00 p.m.	
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Moist rises Saturday at 11:00 p.m.		Moist rises Saturday at 11:00 p.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation tonight will be limited to parts of the middle Atlantic and northeastern Gulf states where scattered showers are predicted. It will be warmer in the western half of the nation. Cooler weather is expected in the northern Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and parts of the upper Lakes region.

U.S. May Relax Vigil in South

From Our News Wires

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The federal government shows signs of relaxing its vigil in Birmingham's racial situation and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's adviser on civil rights has returned to Washington.

Sheriff Melvin Bailey said, however, the authorities are apprehensive about the weekend.

A 24-hour guard has been posted throughout the area of last week's rioting.

About 200 heavily armed state patrolmen and conservation department officers are patrolling a 24-square block area.

"It's an uneasy quiet," Bailey said. "The weekend will be a critical period. It will be a critical period."

TO MAKE TRIP

In Montgomery, Gov. George Wallace announced that he will visit Muscle Shoals Saturday while President Kennedy is there.

But he made no mention of the President's appearance.

Kennedy is scheduled to fly to the northwest Alabama city to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He plans to make an address there.

Negro leaders and white businessmen were at odds over Birmingham's desegregation agreement.

Integration strategist Martin Luther King Jr. indicated that racial demonstrations would be resumed unless the "misunderstanding" was resolved.

TO BACK DEMANDS

"We stand prepared to back up our demands with everything that we have," King told a news conference yesterday. He expressed the hope, however, that the issue could be worked out through negotiation.

Sidney Smyer, head of the

white merchants' committee that negotiated the agreement calling for desegregation of downtown stores and upgrading of Negro employees, also felt further negotiations were in order.

"These details are not a matter to be negotiated between the press," he said.

Smyer said earlier that one downtown department store would hire one Negro clerk within 90 days, but King said "We went away with the idea this meant all stores would hire Negro clerks... we expect clerks and upgrading in all stores."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, who went back to Washington yesterday, said he has no plans to return to this racially troubled city immediately.

SEES CALM

He said he believes the situation will be calmed, through the cooperation of Birmingham people by an aide, Ed Guthman.

A deputy attorney general, Joseph Dolan, remained in Birmingham.

There were these other developments:

● The Alabama Supreme Court heard arguments about which of Birmingham's two city governments should rule and indicated a decision might come within a few days.

● A U.S. District Court judge ruled that the University of Alabama still is bound by a 1955 order prohibiting discrimination against Negro applicants.

Three Negroes are seeking admission to the university, and they contend they were rejected for the spring quarter solely on racial grounds.

● About 2,000 persons jammed an auditorium at New York for a rally sponsored by the New York City Central Labor Council in support of the integration drive in Birmingham.

Pleads Guilty to Plane Theft

Belleville Man Faces Up to 5 Years in Jail

A 22-year-old Belleville man who stole a plane to whisk away his estranged bride of three months pleaded guilty yesterday to unlawfully taking possession of an aircraft.

LaVern A. Anderson entered the plea as his trial was about to begin before Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Anderson faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Judge Moore scheduled sentencing for June 11.

Anderson was accused of taking a 1955 two-engine private plane from Pontiac Municipal Airport March 7. He was arrested when he returned to the airport after several action-packed hours in the air.

BUZZED OFFICE

During his flight over the county, Anderson buzzed the Birmingham insurance office where he was working, reportedly killed two men and taking down Roy's Bers Airport outside Birmingham and landed briefly on Northwest Highway.

He said he planned to force his wife into the plane at Bers Airport, but "he was carrying, but 'couldn't go through with it.'"

Anderson said he wanted to "impress her with the seriousness of marriage." He said he and his wife, Geraldine, 25, of Livonia, had not lived together since their November marriage.

Mrs. Anderson filed suit for annulment in the county Feb. 27. Anderson's attorney last month asked for a sanity commission of psychiatrists to determine if Anderson was mentally fit to stand trial. The request was denied.

Anderson was placed on probation less than a year ago for taking a plane from an airport in Plymouth, where he formerly lived.

Birmingham Area News

Romney Joins the Club of Famed Finger Cutters

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An incident at a local cleaning establishment yesterday put Gov. George Romney on a par with President Kennedy in the bandage department.

The adhesive bandage on one finger of Romney's left hand yesterday was, like the President's, a result of the prominent politician's involvement in domestic duties.

Newsmen at the state capital yesterday were reminded of Kennedy's space about cutting his finger while slicing bread.

But Romney explained his cut came from an uncooperative aluminum door at a dry cleaning shop near his Bloomfield Hills home.

"My wife Lenore asked me to drop off some clothes at the cleaners," Romney said.

"I had the hanger in one hand and was trying to get the door open with the other. I just caught my finger and it bled a little."

Scene of the mishap was the Douglas Cleaners, 65 W. Long Lake.

Mrs. Dolores Allen, who waits on the governor, said she saw

him catch his finger in the door. When asked what his reaction was, she said, "Nothing."

AMAZED REPORTERS

Newsmen yesterday expressed amazement that the governor of Michigan takes it upon himself to handle such routine tasks as delivering the family laundry.

Mrs. Irene Castwell, another Douglas employee, reported that the Romneys have been taking their cleaning there for "quite some time."

"He often comes in himself," she said.

Mrs. Hans J. Machus Requiem Mass for Mrs. Hans J. (Katherine) Machus, 53, of 1178 N. Glenhurst, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Machus died yesterday after a lengthy illness. The Rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Surviving are a son, Harris of Birmingham, a sister, three brothers and a grandson.

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Cooper Praised for 'Magnificent' Flight

(Continued From Page One)

ing ship Coastal Sentry of southern Japan.

Manual re-entry was not a novel situation. Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter experienced similar trouble, but as a result landed well off target.

Calmly, Cooper responded

Waiting Over for Astronaut's Proud Family

(Continued From Page One)

malfunction aboard the Faith 7 had forced her husband to use hand controls while preparing for the capsule's splash in the Pacific.

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP) — "We'll have it to do over again, mama, when Gordon goes to the moon."

And mama quickly replied, "Let's don't talk about that yet."

This conversation Thursday night between Hattie Cooper and her mother, Orena Herd, closed a busy week for the mother and grandmother of astronaut Gordon Cooper.

They had worried and wept during Cooper's historic space flight, but they smiled when it was over.

Mrs. Cooper, who received roses and birthday cakes after the successful flight — burst into a beaming smile when word came that her son had been picked up in the Pacific Ocean recovery area. It was 63 Thursday.

Mrs. Herd sat quietly in her rocking chair, sobbing softly. "He's all right mama," Mrs. Cooper told her, "and I'm so proud of you."

Both women were more at ease than the day before, when Cooper rode an Atlas rocket into orbit. They chatted with friends who stopped by, and with the half-dozen newsmen who stood watch with them.

But as the re-entry drew near, tension began to mount.

Mrs. Cooper decided to change dresses when her son began his final orbit. She put on a brown one, but couldn't find the belt.

Neither woman spoke for more than an hour as they waited for the re-entry phase to begin. Mrs. Cooper later admitted she was concerned with an electrical difficulty Cooper had encountered earlier.

"Roger" or "okay" to Glenn's control, and on the 22nd orbit they started the count-down to gether.

A mistake of a single second in firing any of the three reverse rockets could mean a landing error of seven miles.

A few seconds awry could spell disaster after 560,000 miles of smooth sailing.

The Kearsarge, where a happy outlook had turned to tension set up her search and rescue planes.

Imperturbably, Cooper fired his rockets as he soared over the Red China coast near Shanghai. Soon the Kearsarge radar scope located an object 84 miles high, out of sight above thin clouds.

SONIC BOOM

The waiting men aboard the Kearsarge and two destroyers on station shortly heard the reverberating thunderclap of a sonic boom.

A rainbow-like halo glowed around the sun.

The Faith 7 popped into view almost dead ahead, dangling gently from its 63-foot red-and-white striped parachute. The crew shouted gaily.

Scorched by its fall through the atmosphere but solid and intact, it plumped into the 5-foot waters.

First official estimates put it a mere 7,000 yards off the port bow, but it finally was fixed at orbit flight.

4.4 nautical miles, 8,800 yards. Cooper, and on the 22nd orbit they started the count-down to gether.

Helicopter S1 dropped frogmen who affixed flotation gear to the capsule. A helicopter smartly towed it alongside and a crane lifted it onto the hangar deck's elevator No. 3.

Cooper blew off the hatch and Dr. Pollard crawled in and took his blood pressure.

Cooper crawled out, smiling but evidently giddy.

Dr. Pollard and Dr. Charles W. Upp helped him walk along a strip of red canvases, lined with white guide ropes and Marines in dress blues.

Cooper said nothing, but waved and smiled while a band played. Dr. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Cooper's flight was "another step toward going to the moon and making America first in space flight. We're all pretty happy."

President Kennedy telephoned congratulations to Cooper aboard the Kearsarge and invited the astronaut, his wife and two teenage daughters to the White House Monday.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy had expressed amazement at the fact Cooper landed just four miles from the Kearsarge. This equaled astronaut Walter Schirra's landing last October after his six-bow, but it finally was fixed at orbit flight.

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75c Value **44c**
Popular roll on style.

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Cold cream or dry skin cream

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TAME-BROOK-VS-8
1.00 Value **64c**
Bounce—your choice.

ALBERTO VO-5 SHAMPOO
1.75 Value **1.09**
15 oz. can—regular or dry.

HAIR SPRAYS
BROOK-VS-8-ADORN
1.50 Value **96c**
7 ounce cans—your choice.

DUBARRY SKIN FRESHNER
2.00 Value **1.10**
10 ounce bottle of lotion.

Pay only the low advertised prices plus tax. Taxes where applicable.

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Exciting New Styles for the Young Men!

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Young Men's Shoes

Compare at dollars more—choice of Point Loafers with mac-toe, plain toe, semi-point loafers, blunted point loafers with side gore, mac-toe set points with side gore and side buckle, 4-eyel point oxfords, or exaggerated pointed one eyel mac-toe points... sizes 6 1/2 to 11. All leather uppers, sewed on comp. soles.

6 88

Heavy Duty Gripper Soles—Black Canvas

YOUTH'S and MEN'S Basketball Shoes

Values to \$3.89

First quality shoes in black canvas uppers, heavy duty soles and full cushion and arch type shoe.

1 92

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

Men's and Boys' Popular LO-GUTS Basketball Oxfords

Values to \$4.95—Now at Simms

2 67

Lo-cut oxfords with white canvas uppers and heavy duty suction-cup soles. Cushion insole and arch type shoe. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 12.

FIRST QUALITY

Ladies' Tennis Oxfords

Regular \$2.95 Value—Now Only

1 77

White canvas uppers with sturdy rubber soles, full cushion insole and arch type support. Sizes 5 to 10.

MEN'S Workshoes

In Heavy Duty HI-CUTS

\$6.95 Value—Endicott Johnson shoes with all leather uppers and Kor-Soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

4 99

ENDICOTT-JOHNSONS Industrial Oxfords

Compare to \$10.95 Sellers

Cushion insole, leather uppers, Neoprene oil resistant sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 12, in medium or wide widths.

8 49

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Justicia has fountainlike heads! Plant requires moderately warm of pink flowers for many weeks. Temperatures.

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Stassen Aims at Presidency of American Baptist Group

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen today appeared sure of another presidency—that of the 1.5-million-member

American Baptist Convention (ABC).

A nominating committee of the convention yesterday recommended

Stassen to replace the Rev. Dr. Benjamin P. Browne of Chicago as head of the church group—a move tantamount to election.

The election of new officers was scheduled for today.

Stassen is now a Philadelphia attorney and was formerly a deacon in the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., and the Chevy Chase Baptist Church of Washington, D. C.

He is an announced candidate in the New Hampshire presidential primary next year. He was unsuccessful in bids for his party's nomination for president in 1948 and 1952.

Stassen served as a three-term governor of Minnesota, resigning in 1942 to serve in the Navy.

He was assistant chief of staff for administration and served on Admiral William Halsey's staff in World War II.

U.N. CHARTER WORK

He was one of the drafters and signers of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945.

He later served for five years in the Eisenhower Administration as director of mutual security, director of foreign operations and later as special assistant to the president.

Stassen arrived at the convention meeting yesterday and immediately went into a huddle with members of the nominating committee.

He addressed the convention last night on the topic of disarmament.

In his talk, Stassen advocated a move toward "zonal disarmament" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He suggested this disarmament might start in the Siberia-Alaska region, where the two nations should agree to have no nuclear weapons.

He said the United Nations should be permitted to inspect the area to confirm the absence of such weapons.

Once this type of disarmament is set up, Stassen said, the plan could be extended to Europe.

Ushers to Blame

Denies Church Race Bar

DETROIT (UPI)—An Atlanta, Ga., minister who received national attention when several Negroes were prevented by ushers from attending services in his church, defended himself here yesterday, saying "I royally chewed the ushers out."

The Rev. Dr. Roy O. McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, had been challenged by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the integration leader, to explain his actions.

The meeting came during the American Baptist Convention being held here.

Dr. King told Dr. McClain that he was one of those bodily ushered out of the church service. "Dr. McClain replied, 'It is not a happy thought, but I buried that usher two weeks ago. I

don't say God struck him dead, but the mysteries of God are many."

He said the entire incident "made me sick" and "I royally chewed the ushers out."

Dr. King also asked Dr. McClain to explain a statement attributed to him which linked Martin Luther King Jr. to Malcolm X, a Black Muslim extremist.

McClain denied trying to link the two together.

Publish Charter for African Unit

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—The 31-nation African foreign ministers conference today published the text of a charter for an organization of African states.

The charter, originally proposed by Ethiopia, calls for an assembly of heads of states and governments to meet "periodically" and a council of ministers to meet once a year.

The organization would include a general secretariat, an economic and social committee, an education and cultural committee, a defense board, and a scientific training and research institute.

The document was based on a charter which the moderate Monrovia group of states adopted last December. A rival Ghanaian project put forward by President Kwame Nkrumah would go further and set up an African parliament.

Medical Bills

'Top Priority' Bus Travelers

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight for medical legislation has "top priority" in Washington, says President Kennedy.

A message from the President was read Thursday to 3,000 elderly persons attending a gathering sponsored by the Golden Ring Council of Senior Citizens, representing elderly persons in the metropolitan area.

U. S. Airlines Raise North Atlantic Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines raised their North Atlantic fares to Britain and Switzerland yesterday, but said they would hold to the lower rates to other European countries.

Pan American World Airways increased its round trip economy fare to Britain only. Trans World Airlines raised its round-trip fare to Britain and Switzerland.

It was the first sign that the gloves are off in the North Atlantic air fare battle, following Wednesday's capitulation to British demands that the two airlines adopt the higher fare schedule agreed upon by the International Air Transport Association.

In 1772 French chemist Antoine Lavoisier and his colleagues pooled their funds to buy a diamond and proceeded to burn it up, proving that a diamond is nothing but crystallized carbon. The gas that resulted from the burning was carbon dioxide. In 1799, another Frenchman, Guyton de Morveau, furthered the research by converting a diamond into graphite, the form of carbon used in lead pencils.

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PONTIAC MAIL
TED'S RESTAURANT
Pontiac Mail



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Finance

Prices Are Growing From Sugar to Steel

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally produced by growers and sold in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of noon Wednesday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Delicious, 100 lbs.	\$5.00
Apples, McIntosh, 100 lbs.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 100 lbs.	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, 100 lbs.	4.50
Apples, Red Delicious, 100 lbs.	4.50

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, 100 lbs.	\$2.00
Carrots, 100 lbs.	1.50
Celery, 100 lbs.	1.50
Corn, 100 lbs.	1.50
Cucumbers, 100 lbs.	1.50
Green beans, 100 lbs.	1.50
Onions, 100 lbs.	1.50
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	1.50
Spinach, 100 lbs.	1.50
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	1.50

POULTRY AND EGGS

Broilers, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Corn, 100 lbs.	1.50
Eggs, 100 lbs.	1.50
Hen, 100 lbs.	1.50
Rooster, 100 lbs.	1.50

Gains, Losses Fractional

Active Uneven Trade Goes On

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market continued to move unevenly active early trading today.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional.

Oils, airlines, and aerospace issues were pretty firm on balance. Motors were unchanged.

At a shade lower. Some sugars continued to rise in response to higher sugar commodity prices.

Analysts saw the list as continuing a "digestion" phase of the recent rise to new highs for the year, combined with a rotation of buying interest to stocks which have lagged.

American Sugar Refining rose 1/8 to 26 1/8. South Puerto Rico sugar also added a fraction. Amalgamated Sugar added a point.

Chrysler was not changed. Losses were taken by General Motors, U.S. Steel, Anaconda, International Nickel, Lorillard, and Liggett & Myers.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Reliance Insurance dipped more than a point.

Half the assembly workers at Saturday except at one plant — has been canceled, the company said.

For spokesmen said the layoffs were caused by a strike at the Chicago stamping plant that began last Saturday and caused a parts shortage.

Some 3,000 hourly employees, Ford said, will be laid off tomorrow at the stamping plant in Woodlawn, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y. Layoffs in Michigan were at the Dearborn frame plant and the Monroe parts manufacturing plant.

TO AFFECT 7,500

Ford said a total of 7,500 production workers will be laid off Saturday in the Michigan and New York plants.

The company said workers refused to report for work on the first shift in Chicago last Saturday in an "unauthorized" work stoppage following disciplinary layoffs last Thursday of five union officials.

The union officials prevented operation of a press, suspending operations on a major production line, the firm said.

The Chicago plant, employing 4,250 hourly and salaried workers, is the newest and largest of the Ford stamping plants in the U.S.

At a spokesman said the nearly all assembly work will have to be stopped early next week unless production is resumed at the Chicago plant.

Auto workers for the United Auto Workers Union said the union's international had not authorized the strike and added that Ken Bannan, Ford department director, has wired the strikers to return to their jobs.

Grains Continuing General Weakness

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices continued their general weakness today in moderate, active early dealings on the board of trade.

Setbacks were limited mostly to small fractions during the first several minutes although soybeans were down a little more in spots before attracting a slightly improved demand.

Dealers said the trade appeared to be toward further balancing of commitments, particularly in the May contracts. Trading in them ends next Tuesday.

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Ford Lays Off State Workers

2 Michigan Plants Hit by Chicago Walkout

DEARBORN (U) — Ford Motor Co. laid off thousands of workers at Michigan and Ohio plants yesterday. It was the initial result of a "wildcat" strike in Chicago in 11 states.

Half the assembly workers at two plants in Michigan and 2,400 of the 2,750 employees at the Warren stamping plant in Ohio were laid off by midnight.

All vehicle assembly scheduled for Saturday except at one plant — has been canceled, the company said.

For spokesmen said the layoffs were caused by a strike at the Chicago stamping plant that began last Saturday and caused a parts shortage.

Some 3,000 hourly employees, Ford said, will be laid off tomorrow at the stamping plant in Woodlawn, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y. Layoffs in Michigan were at the Dearborn frame plant and the Monroe parts manufacturing plant.

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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — You're going to spend more this year. You might as well get used to the idea now.

Part of this will be because prices will be higher, all the way from sugar to steel. You'll notice the sugar price increase first, because very few buy sugar as such.

DAWSON And there's a long road indeed between the price rise at the steel mill and the increase, if any, in the gadget at the store or the dealer's.

And on most other things you'll pay the price will change little, if at all.

But you'll be shelling out extra money this year, producers feel now, because you want more expensive things—from food to autos.

And much of this increased spending, the government experts tell us, will be because many American families will have higher incomes—along with the fact there'll be more families.

The Agriculture Department expects Americans to spend \$77 billion for food this year, or 4 percent more than last year. But it quickly adds that this will be just about 19 percent of personal income after taxes, while last year 19.3 percent went for food.

Most food prices will be stable, it thinks. Some will fluctuate with the fickleness of the weather.

SUGAR SURPRISE

Sugar is different. Refined sugar prices have gone up again—the 12th increase this year. This may surprise most households, used to years of government controls that have held the price fairly steady.

But the price at the refinery in the New York area is now \$14.20 per 100 pounds, up \$4.40 since the start of the year. The U.S. government for years has managed the price by increasing or decreasing the quota of foreign sugar that could come in and there usually was a world surplus on which to draw. Today the world supply is so tight that the price is set outside this country. Much of this is due to the sharp

decline in Cuban production, now forbidden to enter this country. And much is due to rising demand for sugar around the world as other nations become more prosperous and have more mouths to feed.

Rising prices of refined sugar may soon spread beyond the supermarket shelves. Producers of soft drinks, ice cream, candy and cake have to pay more for their sugar, too. And as competition permits, they may raise prices.

Q: I own 1,000 shares of Aven Products bought at much lower prices. Should I hold or switch part into American Electric Power? C.F.

A: Please allow me to congratulate you. You own a substantial block — now worth over \$100,000 — in one of the very best of over-the-counter issues.

Avon is far and away the most successful door-to-door distributor of cosmetics, with earnings and dividends in a strong upward trend since 1953. I like the shares, which are an institutional favorite.

Since you mention no other holdings, however, I question whether you have too much of your capital in just one situation, no matter how strong that one is. Diversification, or spreading the risk which exists in all stocks, is one of the soundest principles of investment.

If Avon represents all or too great a proportion (more than 15 percent) of your portfolio, I would certainly switch part into American Electric and part into several other good growth issues.

Q: "Should I buy municipal or government bonds? If so, what would you advise? I am 45 years old and do not want to grow. Would you hold Procter & Gamble, in which I have a 10-point loss?" R.C.

A: I'm extremely sorry that I cannot give you a positive answer to your first question.

A total of \$97 in cash was taken during the night in a break-in at the Parris-Pure service station, 877 Mt. Clemens.

Miscellaneous equipment valued at \$449 was reported stolen yesterday from a construction shed of the Cook Excavating Co. at Cottage near Clifford.

The Community Activities, Inc., board will hold its final dance of the school year today from 8 to 11 p.m. at the CAI Building.

Rummage Sale, Sat., May 18, St. Vincent's Hall, S. Park.

Adv.

Rummage, Friday, 9-5. Saturday, 9-1. Mariva at Auburn, Saturday, 9-11.

Adv.

First Church of God, Rummage Sale, 25 E. Blvd. S., Friday, May 17, 9 to 3, Saturday, May 18, 9 to 1.

Adv.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m., 128 W. Pike. Adv.

Rummage Sale, Tuesday, 10-12, Exchange St. entrance. Adv.

Rummage sale, Women's and Children's Clothes, and furniture, 4:00 Midland, Saturday 1-5 p.m.

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By ROGER E. SPEAR

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — You're going to spend more this year. You might as well get used to the idea now.

Part of this will be because prices will be higher, all the way from sugar to steel. You'll notice the sugar price increase first, because very few buy sugar as such.

DAWSON And there's a long road indeed between the price rise at the steel mill and the increase, if any, in the gadget at the store or the dealer's.

And on most other things you'll pay the price will change little, if at all.

But you'll be shelling out extra money this year, producers feel now, because you want more expensive things—from food to autos.

And much of this increased spending, the government experts tell us, will be because many American families will have higher incomes—along with the fact there'll be more families.

The Agriculture Department expects Americans to spend \$77 billion for food this year, or 4 percent more than last year. But it quickly adds that this will be just about 19 percent of personal income after taxes, while last year 19.3 percent went for food.

Most food prices will be stable, it thinks. Some will fluctuate with the fickleness of the weather.