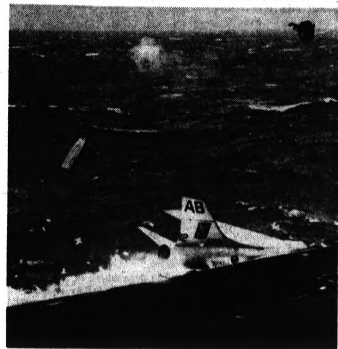


Low Level but Good



ESCAPES BURNING JET — After a wheel collapsed and his FBK Crusader caught fire when landing on the attack carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lt. (j.g.) John Terrance Krywaw, 25, made a low-level ejection (top picture) as the jet careened off the deck of the carrier. Krywaw flew clear (bottom) landed in the Atlantic off Jacksonville, Fla., and was only slightly injured.

Rocky's In-Person Search Fails to Locate Michael

MERAKU, New Guinea (U)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today flew a 500-mile survey along the swampy south coast of New Guinea where his son Michael was lost three days ago but found no trace of the missing 23-year-old.

Arriving after a transpacific jet dash, the governor set up his personal search headquarters in this coastal village southeast of the Flamingo Bay area where his youngest son was last seen swimming toward shore Sunday.

Bank Planning Stock Dividend

Directors to Seek OK for Community National 25 Pct. Additional

Announcing plans for a 25 per cent stock dividend today, Community National Bank President A. C. Girard expressed continued optimism in the future of downtown Pontiac.

The board of directors approved the move yesterday, Girard said. The increase in capital was received prior approval of the U.S. comptroller of the currency, and now only requires the endorsement by the bank's shareholders at the annual meeting in January.

This plan will increase the bank's common stock outstanding to \$3,625,000, and total capital accounts to in excess of \$8.5 million.

Girard said the increase in capital and the recent opening of two additional offices, bringing the total to 13, is necessary to serve more adequately the rapidly expanding Pontiac area.

"The bank's decision to keep pace, and to anticipate this area's growth, was predicated on a number of optimistic factors; namely, the market acceptance of Pontiac products; the future impact of urban renewal and the perimeter road, an expanding M-10 and the development that must follow completion of the I-75 highway," Girard said.

Expect No White and Drifting Snow on Turkey Day

Over the river and through the woods, aunts, uncles, sisters and brothers will go to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow—but not through snow.

The weathermen say temperatures will hit near 42, with a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow, and again on Saturday and Monday. The low forecast for tonight is 36. Friday will be partly cloudy and cooler.

Morning southerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 15 to 25 m.p.h. shifting to easterly tomorrow.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 41.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

W. Berlin Traffic Rolls, but Zigzag

BERLIN (UPI) — Berlin-bound traffic passed unimpeded today through a maze of Communist erected iron bars on the divided city's highway lifeline from the West.

The zig-zag course was installed Tuesday at the Soviet East German checkpoint at the Berlin end of the 110-mile autobahn through East Germany.

The bars slowed traffic passing through the checkpoint, obviously to prevent sudden breakthroughs or evasion of checks.

The Communists said their reinforced wall along the East-West Berlin border had ended Western hopes of breaking through there. They made no mention of the new highway obstructions.

The official party newspaper Neues Deutschland said in an editorial that "the conquest and breakthrough adventures have ended. There can and will be negotiations over many things and also agreement if mutual good will is shown. But the sovereignty of the German Democratic Republic will not be debated."

The Neues Deutschland editorial advised President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to accept "hard facts" during their discussions in Washington.

DEFENSIVE WALL
The newspaper listed as hard facts "the anti-fascist defensive wall on our border opposite the West Berlin front city," the power of the Soviet bloc and the sovereignty of East Germany.

The Western Allies investigated whether the new road constructions were a potential threat to Allied access rights to the Communist-occupied city.

The iron bars on the super highway are similar to those rammed into the ground at the East-West Berlin border crossing point at Friedrichstrasse.

Truck drivers and motorists coming in from West Germany told West Berlin police that the bars probably were strong enough to withstand even tanks.

West Berlin police reported that three East Germans escaped to the West during the night, but another was arrested by Communist police while trying to flee.

West Berliners today were barred from their customary holiday visits to cemeteries behind the Communist wall. Today was Bussdag, Repentance Day.

Parents' Objection Studied

Protest Use of 2 Books

A protest against the use of two books in Pontiac High Schools is being given "fair and thorough" study, a spokesman for several parents and the Pontiac Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer agreed this morning.

At least one mother, who is protesting the use of Pearl Buck's Pulitzer-prize-winning novel "The Good Earth," urged an investigation into national educational and library organizations which are recommending the book.

The other book being protested for "vulgar" and "profane" language is "Drums Along the Mohawk," a novel of pioneer days by Walter L. Edmunds.

"Drums" has been taken off the required reading list this fall at Pontiac Northern High School after two years, according to Whitmer.

Whitmer said the book was dropped from the required list on an optional list, after protest earlier this fall and pending a study by school officials.



CONTRIVERSIAL BOOKS—Pontiac Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer holds school books problem in his hand. A dozen parents are protesting use of "Drums Along the Mohawk" in grades 11 or 12; and "The Good Earth" used in Grade 10.

The Bolivian Way



SHOWS A NATIVE'S DRESS — Pointing to a costume a South American native wears for her classmates at Hamlin Elementary School in Avon Township is Vikki Sutton, 6, a second grader.

She came to Rochester with her mother a few months ago. Her father expects to follow next spring.

It was when Vikki enrolled in class and exhibited such a good command of the Spanish language and knowledge of Bolivia that her teacher rearranged her plan book to incorporate a study of South America — more particularly Bolivia.

Daughter of a geologist for the Bolivia-California Petroleum Co., Vikki has spent most of her life in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

The modest, little dark-haired youngster is teaching the Spanish language and the customs and culture of her native Bolivia to her 24 classmates. And also to her teacher, Mrs. Ann Chute.

English and Spanish
A fluent bilingual, Vikki speaks perfect English as well as Spanish because English was taught in her school in Bolivia, and Spanish for 30 minutes a day, four days a week.

A Bolivian maid in her home also gave her further practice in speaking Spanish outside school hours.

Mrs. Chute now gives over a portion of each teaching day to the study of South America. Vikki leads her classmates—and teaches—in singing Spanish nursery songs and counting in Spanish.

The children also have painted a mural which is up on the wall in the front of the classroom that depicts the street on which Vikki lived in Cochabamba. Under her direction the youngsters tell about her home, the school bus, the lake and mountains in the distance.

OBJECTS TO 'VULGARITY'
Dr. Somers said he objected to "Drums" mainly for its "vulgarity" and "profanity."

Extending the issue involving "The Good Earth" to the national level was Mrs. Earl Ottavio of 17 E. Ann Arbor, Pontiac.

"A librarian told us at the meeting that these books were recommended by national educational and library groups," she said.

"If this is so, we should find out who these people are who are making these recommendations, because these books may be undermining the morals of our country. Our librarians here can't read all the books."

She said Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" had been cited at the Monday meeting as a book dealing with personal relations in a more acceptable manner than "Good Earth" in which "sinners are not punished."

Employees of S-P Corp. Vote to Strike Nov. 30
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Employees of Studebaker-Packard Corp. voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a strike if no agreement is reached when the present contract expires at midnight Nov. 30.

The vote by members of United Auto Workers Local 5 was 4,888 in favor of a walkout and 282 opposed.

Swing Retires as Head of Immigration Service
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing (Ret.) has resigned as chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Justice Department said today.

A spokesman said that President Kennedy will name Raymond F. Farrell, who is now associate commissioner, as Swing's successor.

Talks Wind Up With Accord on Berlin Issue

West German Relates Meeting Went Better Than Expected

WASHINGTON (U)—President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer completed their policy conferences today with a high degree of agreement on Berlin issues which may be negotiated with Russia.

Kennedy escorted the 85-year-old chancellor to his waiting limousine outside the White House at about 12:30 p.m.

The President told reporters as he walked through the White House lobby that the talks had been "very good, very good," and had made a "good deal" of progress.

West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss told newsmen the talks went "better than anticipated."

Asked whether there was a possibility now of negotiations with the Russians, Strauss replied: "I think that's up to the four-power decision and when they will be depends mainly on the Americans."

"Everything went the best way," he said. "Full agreement on principles, aims, issues and ways has to go on."

He added that it also depends on President Charles de Gaulle of France.

ADENAUER SMILES
Adenauer, himself, made no statement. He smiled as he joined Kennedy in a farewell handshake. Then he climbed into his black limousine to return to the German embassy. He is scheduled to fly back to Bonn tonight.

A formal statement on the results of the talks is scheduled for about 2:30 p.m. following an address by West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder at the National Press Club.

The talks between the two leaders started Monday amid reports of substantial differences between Adenauer and Kennedy on several critical issues involved in the Berlin dispute.

As a result of their meetings the two men are now understood to be in agreement at least on the basic positions the Western powers should take if further East-West exploratory talks lead, as expected, to negotiations.

A communique reflecting a high degree of agreement between the two leaders on Berlin issues was expected to stress Allied determination to protect West Berlin against Communist pressures and at the same time to keep the way open for a peaceful settlement with the U.S.S.R.

Advance indications of the results of the conference were expected in a luncheon address to be made by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder at the National Press Club, substituting for Adenauer.

The chancellor canceled the engagement because of a cold. Adenauer called the illness slight. It did not cause him to miss any of his meetings with Kennedy.

After their arrest the Russians accused the Germans, among other things, of trying to locate Soviet rocket bases. But the lengthy indictment only claimed they tried to leave the Soviet Union with 15 rolls of film that showed Soviet radar and power stations.

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"I recognize myself fully guilty in this sense," said Schröder, who identified himself as an East German refugee who fled to the West in 1957 and studied Russian and Italian at the Translators' Institute at Heidelberg.

Naumann also pleaded guilty "in accordance with the accusation as formulated." The indictment identified Naumann as a fourth-year student at Heidelberg University law school and the son of a Nazi party member.

Both the U.S. and West German governments have denied that the two were spies.

In Today's Press

Flop Foreseen
Two nations missing at talks—PAGE 13.

Wrists Slapped
U.S. his UAW fines for overproduction—PAGE 13.

Don't Be Fooled
Fallout makes nothing else it comes in contact with radio-active—PAGE 17.

Baby Talk
Parents should point out errors—PAGE 8.

Comics 8
Markets 13
Obituaries 18
Sports B-11
Thrillers 8
TV and Radio Programs 17
Wilson, Earl 17
Women's Pages 6, 7

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961

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Rockefellers Make News All Over World

Governor NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER's family was plummeted into the heart of the news this past weekend in spectacular and sensational fashion.

First, announcement was made of a divorce and the news was literally a bolt from the blue. Even close friends of the family had no inkling and the simple declaration was a bombshell. Political speculation popped on all sides.

Was he licked?
Was he washed up?

Kind friends shook their heads while a raft of enemies nodded vigorously. First, the Governor faces another term as the head of the Empire State. He runs again next year. Following this, he stands as one of the most likely candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

Opponents are quick to point out that divorced men have never been elected. Andrew Jackson and Warren Harding both married divorced women, but they hadn't shucked a mate themselves. Adlai Stevenson was divorced and his candidacy failed.

Friends of the Governor state that the voters aren't as interested in his private life as they are in his capabilities and policies. They agree that this might have been a detriment a couple of decades ago, but the times have changed. One of the most amusing — and yet significant — cracks about the situation suggests that the electorate wants the Best Man. It isn't interested in the Bride or Groom.

And now, added to this unexpected situation, it develops that one of the Rockefeller sons is missing at sea with his fate very dubious at this writing. Some thought this situation might bring the father and mother together again. But there have been no indications.

The pages of the great public prints have been plastered with the fates and fortunes of the Rockefeller clan from coast-to-coast and even far outside our own borders.

MSU'S Medical School Will Fill Many Needs

Keeping up with the needs of the State is one of the traditional characteristics of Michigan State University which is evidenced by the recent decision of the Board of Trustees in approving a plan to start a third medical school in Michigan.

Actually, the plan the trustees approved calls for an institute of biological and medical science immediately with the addition of preclinical medical training soon to follow.

Since the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are the only schools with medical programs this step by MSU is filling an existing gap.

The needs are quite obvious for this new program. First, there is a definite need for more medical practitioners right here in Michigan.

The second is the need for more individuals, who have attained the doctor of philosophy degree in biological sciences, to bolster education and industry which depends on these services.

Between 100-150 doctors are coming into the State per year, over and above the number graduated from

the existing medical schools. Even with these additions the physician population ratio in Michigan is below the national average.

Michigan, therefore, is included among seven or eight states which, according to the United States Public Health Service, should give careful thought to establishing additional medical educational programs.

We applaud MSU for their advanced thinking in caring for the needs of our State.

The Man About Town

Before the Day

Readers Give Hints on Observance of Holiday

Thanksgiving: What U.S.A. residents should have on the other 364.

There's something to think over seriously in a letter from Mrs. Pearl Grafsstein of Birmingham, who asserts that we seldom have had more reason to celebrate Thanksgiving than we are blessed with in 1961.

In a similar vein, a card from Henry Meszko of Waterford says: "No other people on earth have a greater cause to be thankful than the residents of Oakland County. Just pause and reflect a little on the big city apartment houses and slums. Yes, and on the alleged 400."

Getting his first deer after trying for six years, Garry Alden of Drayton Plains, phones: "This Thanksgiving I can be thankful."

There's extra cause for thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engerud of Auburn Heights. The pet family cat of eight years that has been missing for over a month returned home 25 Monday.

The five survivors in our football contest comprise three women and two men.

Feeling very kindly toward John Kay of 57 West Longfellow Ave., Jack Werthington of Drayton Plains. When Werthington's car was struck by another auto, which sped away, Mr. Kay, a casual witness, called the officers who quickly rounded up the guilty party.

When he rolled over an old log the other day, Paul S. Werkheiser of Rochester found a nest of two large rattlesnakes and six small ones that had gone into hibernation for the winter. Cross off eight in the rattlesnake census.

Continuing to enlarge after the plants had been frozen are cucumbers of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lithson of Rochester, without even assuming their ripened yellow color.

Claiming a rather unique distinction is Ephraim Felcher of Pontiac Lake. The other morning some water froze that had splashed on his well curb, and he slipped and nearly fractured an ankle on it. So he now claims to be the first such victim of the present season in the Pontiac area.

Getting a jump on the hunters, Fritz Ogelman of Lake Orion reports that a semi-tame deer that frequently comes out of a woods near his home has not been seen in the open the last few days.

An early Christmas card drifts in from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strasser of Detroit, formerly of Pontiac, which says: "Leaving on South Pacific tour; will be on ocean, south of the equator, when we usually mail our Christmas cards."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ogden of 46 Oriole Road; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret Longman of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon of Holly; golden wedding.

Christopher Maltby of Lapeer; 83rd birthday.



"Eek! Two at a Time, Yet!"

David Lawrence Believes:

Labor Friction Breeds Disloyalty

WASHINGTON — Vice President Lyndon Johnson talked a few days ago about the way the Communists are seeking to bring about a divided America. He said they are striving desperately to array "class against class."

He pointed the finger of blame at extremists on both sides. He said that "the leaders of world communism know that in this ugly business they will find unwilling allies within our own society."

But Johnson, while criticizing group after group, never said a word about the friction going on inside the labor union movement in America.

A United Press International news dispatch from Nevada notes of a walkout of about half the employees at a nuclear-testing base there.

In a jurisdictional dispute, the operating engineers and plumbers each denied the other the right to do certain work. About 2,000 employees refused to cross the picket lines set up by the plumbers.

The United States is in the midst of a desperate contest with the Communists on the matter of nuclear tests, and time is of the essence.

Who, therefore, looks out for the national interest? The fighting activity has been conveyed that strikes at missile bases have been abolished, but sporadic interruptions do occur. The public is inclined to blame employers, when the fighting activity is between the unions themselves.

The secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, made a speech last Friday to the convention of the AFL-CIO industrial union department, urging that jurisdictional feuds should be abandoned. He said that "the country needs a united and not a divided labor movement."

Unfortunately, the government of the United States has not asserted itself in recent years to apply the same rules to trade unions that it applies to industry.

The labor unions are free to engage in monopoly and indirectly in price fixing, yet employers can be sent to jail for offenses in that category of business activity.

GREAT BRITAIN ALSO The problem is not peculiar to the United States. Great Britain lately has been struggling with a Communist-infiltrated union in the electrical trades.

The cumulative effect of press and television exposure has led to the expulsion of this particular union of nearly 400,000 members, first by the Trades Union Congress.

"This situation almost always can be corrected by prescription of appropriate foods. Occasionally, particularly capsaicins, have come into extensive use in recent years. In many of these preparations the proportion of vitamins present bears no relation to established therapeutic doses nor to normal requirements for the vitamins."

"(3) 'The administration of vitamins in excess of body needs does not make one more resistant to disease than does the ingestion of quantities just sufficient to meet normal metabolic requirements.'"

To these statements, let me add that what is said of vitamin deficiencies and a supplementation applies equally to minerals. More specifically, the American diet affords an adequate supply; evidences of frank mineral-deficiency

gress and then by the Labor party.

Now the union has itself broken the grip of the Communists on its leadership by electing non-Communists to nine out of its 11 executive posts.

And the London Times points out a weakness in labor union indecency in this country, too, as it says: "The electrical trades union case has given sharper definition to a need which was at—day apparent: Some independent authority to ensure that trade union rules conform to certain minimum standards and that they are honestly observed in practice, not only at the time of elections, and to which members may appeal if they suspect a breach of the rules."

"Hostility to any such proposal is deeply seated in the mentality of trade unionists. It would have to be presented as, and to be, a move to protect individual members and in no way a move to undermine the industrial strength of the unions."

In America the public and particularly the members of trade unions have not become aware of all the shleppery that goes on to make unions instruments of automatic power.

Today, moreover, as trade unions finance the campaigns of many members of Congress or pay some of them big fees for lectures and speeches throughout the year, it is evident that more and more political influence is being exerted by a few trade union leaders.

It is a situation made to order for Communist infiltration and for disruption of work on America's defense projects.

(Copyright 1961)

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Hard to Find American With Vitamin Deficiency

In an earlier column, I suggested you could reduce the costs of medical care by ordering an over-the-counter drug, like aspirin, by its chemical name.

And by refusing to misplace your confidence in appetite-killers when you are trying to lose weight. Today, we'll discuss whether it's worth your while to buy supplementary vitamins and minerals.

Just so you don't get the impression that I am what's called a "therapeutic nihilist" or one who belittles the accomplishments of drugs in treatment, let me quote directly from the article on vitamins prepared for, and published by, the Council of Drugs of the American Medical Association:

(1) "A properly selected diet ordinarily affords an adequate supply of vitamins. Furthermore it is difficult to find evidence of frank deficiency diseases (due to vitamin-lack) in the adult population of this country. However, restrictions leading to unbalanced diet may cause a shortage of some of the vitamins."

"This situation almost always can be corrected by prescription of appropriate foods. Occasionally, particularly capsaicins, have come into extensive use in recent years. In many of these preparations the proportion of vitamins present bears no relation to established therapeutic doses nor to normal requirements for the vitamins."

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Voice of the People:

'Why Must City Residents Litter Northern Woods?'

Rifle River residents are disturbed by the litter and rubble left along its shore by canoeists during the summer months. Abandoned camp fires were frequently found that could have led to forest fires.

What would city people think if these proud Northerners were to invade our property and leave it looking like a junk yard?

Bloomfield Hills

Says He'll Refuse CD Bulletin

The Civil Defense Agency of the government is going to mail out 60 million copies of a pamphlet telling what to do when nuclear war comes.

I'm going to leave the envelope unopened, write "refused" on the label, and let the Post Office Department take it.

If my government hasn't got enough sense to keep us out of a war, I don't feel it has sense enough to advise me what to do when and after the bombs begin to fall.

'Christmas Season Started Too Soon'

It's unfortunate that the merchants of Pontiac are rushing the Christmas season. By the time Christmas comes, the public is sick of seeing store displays, street decorations, and parades. I used to think of the Christmas season as coming in December. The time has come for people to wake up and realize that Christmas is a merry time. Christmas must not be taken for granted.

Barbara Meadows 3191 Eastwood

'Versatility Shown in Local Business'

I want to thank Joe Haas for introducing my family to a most interesting "local business," "The House of Evergreens." After Mr. Haas mentioned it in his column, I called Mrs. Hughes, the owner, to ask if I could bring the children out to see how she produces decorative evergreen roping for Christmas use. She was most cordial and explained how her machines worked.

I'm sure the children learned a great deal about a home industry

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of the year with 39 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1775, the continental naval fleet was actively organized under the command of Ezekiel Hopkins, a former New England sea captain.

In 1869, Congress passed an act which stipulated that the state of Georgia must ratify the 15th Amendment to the Constitution before she could be readmitted into the Union.

In 1954, the Council of Ministers of the European Coal and Steel Community approved a draft of a treaty for closer cooperation between the Community and Great Britain.

In 1960, the U.S. Navy's most powerful atomic submarine, the Ethan Allen, was launched at Groton, Conn.

A thought for the day: American statesman and inventor Benjamin Franklin said: "Experience keeps one's foot on the ground, but fools will learn in no other."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE When the moon is hanging low... To your garden I shall go... I will call it special... Of the love I have for you... And when stars are filled with light... Like the lamps on streets at night... I shall also have in mind... Where a homestead we can find... When like sailboats in the sky... Little clouds come drifting by... I shall launch for you a dream... And its goal like pearls will gleam... And when dark blue skies are gone... At the entrance of the dawn... Silver dew drops for the ground... Will scatter all around... When the sunshine comes again... To your heart I shall explain... That I have done all of this... For your warm entrancing kiss.

(Copyright, 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tells Value of Chemicals in Sea

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE K-457: Thomas Jefferson was a staunch patriot.

"If we can prevent the government," he said, "from wasting the labor of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they must become happy."

Are American physicians just fooling you?

Dr. J. H. Shaw, of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, has found 30 of the ocean's chemicals in tooth enamel, dental and bone. Does the FDA think Dr. Shaw is a liar?

And did God make a mistake in putting those 30 ocean chemicals in our teeth, as the FDA would have you believe?

Dr. Joseph C. Muhler and other forward biologists in America are proving additional medical uses for sea chemicals.

Would you prefer to believe the FDA or our leading biologists? Agricultural colleges are now showing the lack of essential trace elements in the soil, despite the FDA to the contrary.

And farmers who avail themselves of the Soil Bank Plan, must have their soil analyzed for its deficiencies and then agree to add such chemicals to the land.

Readers, you be the jury! Don't let a bureaucratic pontificate with out facts and thus try to browbeat you just because he is on the federal payroll.

Such payrolls are merely your "hired hands" since you taxpayers furnish their salaries! So make them either put up or shut up!

Send for my scientific booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chem-

icals," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 30 cents.

Over 5,000 doctors have already ordered it this year and many of them are reporting remarkable results with all of the sea salt and sea water on their patients.

All I say is that the sea's 44 trace

chemicals may be proved beneficial. The FDA positively states they are not of any value!

So they can eat a lot of crow with their cranberries this Thanksgiving. And be doubly thankful we still have a courageous free press to expose such pontificating bureaucrats!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan 48301. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and 30 cents to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts as well as all of the news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week, when mailed in Oakland County, Livingston County or in Macomb County. Outside these counties it is \$10.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and 48 other places in the United States \$22.00 a year. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add postage and handling charges. Send no money now. The Pontiac Press is published in Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.S.P.

"IDEA!"

"You can't always see a man's character, but, as with corn, you can see that it has."

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Deborah Walley's Dog 'Keeps Scribes Calm'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—How nice that Deborah Walley brought her dog along so I wouldn't be nervous.

"Pierre goes everywhere with me," said Debbie. Pierre was a wicker purse. Pierre is her toy French poodle.

The dog made its appearance in a half-way through lunch in the Disney dining room. Pierre sat up for strips of chicken from Debbie's salad.

"That your dog?" asked bossman Walt across the room.

"Yes, I was hoping you'd give him a job," said Debbie, who was off-salary herself.

"Every poodle will sit up for food," Walt said negatively. "Even mine does."

HELPS IN INTERVIEWS
"Pierre always goes with me on airplanes to movies, on interviews," Debbie explained. "He has never misbehaved—wouldn't think of it. He's especially good to have along on television interviews. The interviewer can be a little nervous, you know, so I bring out Pierre. That usually loosens things up."

As you can perhaps tell, Deborah Walley is a self-assured girl. That's only natural for someone who started performing at the age of 2.

The heart-faced, long-lashed beauty became a star in her first picture, "Gidget goes Hawaiian." That attracted Disney's eye and she was signed for "Bon Voyage" as part of the Jane Wyman-Fred MacMurray brood. She now has contracts for a picture a year with Columbia and Disney.

Debbie takes easily to the spotlight. She started early, skating in the icepades with her parents, teamed as the Walleys. Father Nate, now a choreographer for the show, insisted that he didn't raise his daughter to be a skater.

"In fact, he said he would break both my legs rather than let me skate for a living," said Debbie.

she started her film career and already she has gone to Hawaii for film locations. South America for a movie festival, Europe for "Bon Voyage" and all over the United States for a publicity tour. And everywhere that Debbie went, Pierre was sure to go—except England, where they don't welcome dogs. Even well-behaved poodles like Pierre.

In ancient Spain, newborn infants were brought before a council of inspectors. If weak or defective, they were hurled from a cliff on Mt. Taygetus.

It has just been a year since

let me skate for a living," said Debbie.

let me skate for a living," said Debbie.

U. N. Agency Approves Budget of \$31 Million

ROME (U)—The conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Tuesday approved a 1962-63 budget of \$31,185,000, biggest in the history of the U.N. agency.

It was an increase of \$9,293,150 over the past two years.

(Advertisement)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just apply a little FASTKETH on your false teeth. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey paste or feeling. (Does not stain, change "false color" (denture breath). Get FASTKETH today at drug counters everywhere.

For Freshest MEATS at Lowest Prices
SHINNER'S
2 N. Saginaw, Downtown Pontiac

Stop Bad Breath

Swallow Mouth-Swash 3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-A-SWASH kills mouth odor in 3 minutes and leaves a lasting sweet taste. Get BELL-A-SWASH today for the best relief. 35¢ at drug stores. Send postal to BELL-A-SWASH, Orangeburg, N. Y. for trial sample.

SIMMS Will Be OPEN TONITE Until 9

Still Plenty of 12-HOUR SALE Bargains Left for You Late Shoppers TONITE ONLY!

CLOSED TOMORROW and Always CLOSED SUNDAYS

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw St.

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Now! At 7:00 and 10:39

DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MAZUR
All in a NIGHT'S WORK
TECHNICOLOR PLUS

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Stalag 17

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DON TAYLOR
OTTO PREMINGER

At 8:35 Only

THANKSGIVING DAY
BEN-HUR

At 1:00-4:40-8:20

STRAND Theatre
PONTIAC

HEY, MOM!

GET THE KIDS OUT OF THE HOUSE WHILE YOU ARE PREPARING THANKSGIVING DINNER!

THANKSGIVING MORNING CARTOON and COMEDY FESTIVAL

THANKSGIVING MORNING
NOV. 23 AT 10:00 A.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.
14—COLOR CARTOONS—14
2—COMEDIES—2

ALL KIDS 30¢

REGULAR MATINEE ADMISSION PRICE FOR ADULTS
★ REGULAR SHOW ★
RESUMES AT 1:00 P.M.

Such a tiny dog to create such a BIG laugh!
WALT DISNEY'S
Graphic Arts
BOBBY
TECHNICOLOR

Admission: Adults 90¢ Children 30¢

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! **HURON** THURSDAY SHOWS AT 1:00-4:40-8:20

THE MOST HONORED PICTURE OF THEM ALL!

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR

ADULTS—\$1.00 CHILDREN—50¢

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY A Real Treat

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

—EXCLUSIVE— FIRST SHOWING —ALL— COLOR

Open 6:30 P.M. — Starts 7 P.M. — IN-CAR HEATERS—FREE!

OF SUCH GIANTS — SUCH COURAGE — SUCH LOVE — TOWERING EXCITEMENT IS MADE!

Brawling...Plundering...Ravaging THE KINGDOM OF KILLERS IS ON THE SCREEN!

PILAR Gypsy beauty!

JAKE CUTLER Iron-fisted giant!

PAUL REGRET Fugitive adventurer!

GRAILE Crime King!

CROW Traitorous go-between!

JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

AND

HE'S TEN TIMES THE MAN HIS OLD MAN EVER WAS! Son of Sinbad and the daughters of the 40 Thieves!

ADVENTURE'S MOST DARING SON!

HOWARD HUGHES presents
SON OF SINBAD
DALE ROBERTSON SALLY FOREST
LILLI OF CYR VINCENT PRICE BOB BLANCHARD
TECHNICOLOR **SUPERSCOPE**

Beauties by the Hundreds—Thrills by the Thousands!

EXTRA! THANKSGIVING DAY at 11:00 A.M. Only. 1 Hour Cartoons, Comedies and Regular Program!

EAGLE

TODAY and THANKSGIVING DAY

JAMES STEWART **RICHARD WIDMARK**

SHIRLEY JONES
TWO RODE TOGETHER
Comanche warriors stole white women and treated them for rides...or worse!

PLUS JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY
IN COLORSCOPE

DEBRA PAGET • PAUL CHRISTIAN • WALTER REVER • CLAUDE HOLM • A FRITZ LANG PRODUCTION
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

FE 2-1000

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
OPEN 6:30 P.M.—SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE—FIRST OAKLAND COUNTY SHOWING!

ALL IN COLOR

FURIOUSLY FUNNY, SLIGHTLY SINFUL!!!!
...as acres and acres of lonely housewives learn that where there's HOPE—there's life!

Bob Hope • Lana Turner
in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
BACHELOR in PARADISE
Co-Starring JANIS PAIGE
JIM HUTTON • PAULA PRENTISS • DON PORTER • VIRGINIA GREY • JANE WIDMARK

ALSO

SO VAST IT SWEEPS ALL BEFORE IT!

They Challenged the world—and the world said: no red with blood!

BARDOT IN THE PIRATE OF THE BLACK HAWK
TECHNICOLOR

Population of New York increased by 10 per cent from 1940-50. Those over 65 increased 39.3 per cent.

SPECIAL!

FOR FALL



North, South, East or West... you can send this Flowers-By-Wire Special for Fall anywhere in the United States or Canada... just as you see it!

Flowers and **\$7.50**
Pottery Vase just plus handling charges.
Deluxe Specials—higher
FE 2-3173
24-Hour Phone Service
39 W. HURON ST.
ACROSS FROM DETROIT EDISON

Schafers

Flowers



Members of the Trajanas Club, a local high school age girls' group, have completed arrangements for their Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday from 9 to midnight in Roosevelt Masonic Temple. Officers gathered at Pontiac Northern High School Tuesday evening to add finishing touches to appropriate decorations for the dance. From left are Nancy Norberg, vice president; Susan Scott, corresponding secretary; Kathy Murphy, president; and Carla Doolin, recording secretary.



SHERRY K. GREMORE

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker of LeGrande Avenue whose golden wedding anniversary is Monday will celebrate with their children, other relatives and friends at an open house 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The couple has two sons, James of Chalmers Road, Waterford, and Robert W. of First Avenue and four daughters Mrs. A. W. Nevala of Crocus Road, Waterford; Mrs. James F. Harrington of Denby Road, Drayton Woods; Mrs. Lee E. Fenner of Barrington Road, Bloomfield Highlands; and Mrs. John F. Robbins of Dallas, Tex.; 22 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Parkers lived in Manistique prior to their coming to Pontiac over 40 years ago.

City Unit Hosts Secretaries' Assn. Institute

Pontiac Chapter of National Secretaries Association International was hostess Saturday for a leadership training workshop at MSUO. Some 113 attended with 15 of the 18 state chapters represented at the gathering open for any member of the Michigan Division of NSA.

Speakers for the morning and afternoon sessions included Lenore S. Fori, CPS president, Michigan division; Margaret M. McInerney, CPS program coordinator; Mrs. John J. Shada with the keynote address, "Walk Worthy of Your Profession," Theresa McVeigh, president, Pontiac chapter; Marjorie Elcher, Pontiac Press women's editor; and Dr. Kenneth Rose, director, division of business administration at MSUO.

My husband and I see no reason why he shouldn't be, since this girl knows none of the relatives, and his presence would insure her a happy time. Our future son-in-law insists he is an "outsider" and if he is invited to the dinner, we are obligated to invite all the cousins. There are about 50 cousins of all ages. Are we wrong? UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You are not wrong. Tell your future son-in-law not to be so technical.



MARISUE MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morton of Oakdale Street, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Marisue to Airman 3. C. Gary A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Wolfe Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

"Custom Tailored" by Harwood

The expert craftsmanship in a HARWOOD custom tailored suit assures the ultimate in distinctive appearance without extravagance.

Sensibly Priced



Harwood

RANDOLPH CUSTOM TAILORS & CLOTHIERS

UNIFORMS OF DISTINCTION
808 W. Huron at Telegraph
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FINER DRESS SUIT RENTALS

Early Week Special!
BUDGET WAVE.....\$6.50

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

116 North Perry
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for a lifetime of proud possession

OMEGA



Seamaster
STAINLESS STEEL CASE WITH MATCHING ADJUSTABLE BRACELET

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\$75

Other Omega Seamasters From \$39.50 Fed. Tax Incl.

THIS is the watch we recommend to a particular person. The Seamaster is made with a super-precise, 17-jewel self-winding movement and a special case... triple-shielded against the hazards of water, perspiration, magnetism and shock. You'll enjoy the comfort of the adjustable bracelet (of exclusive Omega design). A watch to wear... or give with pride.

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FE 2-3612

Authorized Omega Agency... Official Watch of the Olympic Games, Rome

Women's Section

Don't Be Fed, Abby Warns

Talk's All Right Unless...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20 and have been having a disagreement with my mother. She doesn't want me to have anything to do with a certain neighbor man. He is 33, divorced, and has two children. All we do is sit on my front porch and talk, and I don't see anything wrong with that.

Mrs. Phillip Lockhart, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Tom Reese, president.

Mrs. Robert Slingerland, legislative chairman, announced that reservations for the group's visit to the legislature and con-con convention in Lansing, will close Dec. 1.

Guests were Lela Shields, Hazel Peets, Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Charles Colberg.

DEAR TOO: There is no such thing as being "too particular." Concentrate more on the desirable characteristics of the men you meet, and less on your own. There is somebody for everybody, but the gate must swing both ways.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a rather heated argument with my daughter's fiancé over where to draw the line on invitations to their wedding dinner. We plan a very small dinner following the ceremony to which aunts and uncles (no cousins) will be invited. My daughter's maid of honor is from out of town (she is a college chum), and

DEAR LIKES: Not a thing. Unless he talks you into something.

DEAR ABBY: I am growing more and more worried over the fact that I can't seem to get married. I am good-looking woman of 35, shapely, intelligent, kind, industrious,

HURON BOWL DINING ROOM

INVITES YOU TO Thanksgiving Dinner

All You Can Eat Served Buffet Style

\$2.50 Adults

\$1.50 Children Under 12 Yrs.

Dinner Being Served from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Entertainment and Dancing in the Huron Bowl Lounge for your added pleasure!

HURON BOWL

2525 Elizabeth Lake Road
Call 5-2525 for Reservations

SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner

THANKSGIVING DAY
12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.



OLD MILL TAVERN

WATERFORD OR 3-1907

COLOR TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

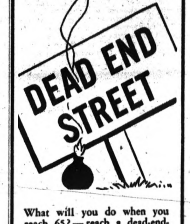
5 Tube Radios **\$1195**

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Television and Radio Sales and Service
1157 W. Huron St.
FE 2-6967

Not for Squares

Tom Brigrance, the designer, produces the newest exposure in swim suits. An upside down triangle of bare space is slashed in the front. The floating part of the rib cage is exposed at the sides. The point of the upside down triangle plunges below the waist.



What will you do when you reach 62?—reach a dead-end street or retire on a guaranteed income as 1 man in 20 can.

Between your first and last pay check you'll earn a fortune—a part of which should be placed in savings. For a man of 30, at the very low cost of only \$3.69 per week, you can own Modern Woodman's new Preferred Security Plan, which pays... if you live... if you die... if you quit.

And here's what it will do for YOU or YOUR family:

Immediate value in case of death	\$10,000
Increased at age 45 to...	\$12,500
Paid-Up Insurance Estate at 65	\$10,700
Cash at age 65	\$ 8,532
Monthly Income for Life, at 65	\$ 33.70

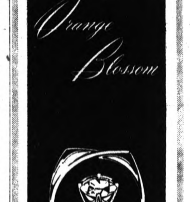
(Based on present dividend schedule)
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MODERN WOODMEN

Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.



M. E. Daniels
M. E. Daniels Dist. Manager
563 W. Huron FE 3-7111



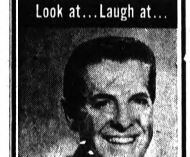
A MODERN CLASSIC
IN THE MARKET GOLD
BUDGET TERMS 10%

The Store To Go To for The Things You Know!



2945 Orchard Lake Rd.
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CREDIT TERMS
Expert Watch Repairing

Look at... Laugh at...



"Love That Bob"

Starring BOB CUMMINGS

EVERY MORNING,
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY,
11:30 a.m. CHANNEL

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NUTRI-BIO
Vitamin & Mineral and Protein Food Supplements

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BROCKIE DIST. CO.
OR 3-3443

Make-Up Lighting's Important

For beautiful and flawless results when making-up, your face should be flooded with light as you apply your various beauty requisites.

A beauty authority points out that unless you can see every stroke of make-up that you apply, and are able to see the colors in their true shades, your make-up application will fall short of perfection.

If you are making-up for day-time, apply your requisites near a window where the light is abundant enough to guide you. If this is not convenient, light up your dressing table with bright, daylight electric lights and check the results in front of a window before going out.

EVENING OUT

Evening make-up should also be applied under bright electric lights and the colors and amounts of make-up used should be determined by the type of lighting you will be exposed to during the greater part of the evening.

Professional PERMANENTS Styled as YOU Like!! HAIR CUTTING-TINTS-FREE PARKING IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON 219 Auburn Ave. FE 4-2878

WEDDING RING SETS 14 Karat \$1295 Gold Rep. \$1635 For Both GEORGE'S-74 N. Saginaw

LORAIN'S BEAUTY SHOP 892 Joslyn Ave. Modern Air Conditioned Dryers FE 5-5966 Operator: Mrs. Lorraine (LaBarre) Miller

Fine Colonial Furniture PLENTY OF FREE PARKING GENTRY'S Colonial House 5 S. Main MA 5-2362

IN ORDER THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAY IN THE TRUE THANKSGIVING TRADITION WE WILL CLOSE TODAY at 3 P.M. Be Sure to See Our Annual THANKSGIVING SALE announcement in Tomorrow's Pontiac Press

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER COMPLETE... \$1.75 Children Under 12... \$1.00 Served in our LOUNGE... or COFFEE SHOP Dancing Nightly at the Beautiful New AIRWAY LOUNGE OPEN BOWLING AIRWAY LANES COFFEE SHOP OR 3-7340 4825 Highland Road (M-59) 674-0424

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Tailor Trix Winner of the week is Ann Mitchell, Hollywood, Fla., who offers this suggestion: "Dear Mrs. Farmer, "If it is hard to remove creases in hems when you are lengthening a wool garment, or crease marks from Jersey, take a piece of cotton or small cloth, and dip it in white vinegar full strength. Rub the crease with vinegar and press dry. It removes the crease like magic and will not stain or spot the material."

In case of duplicate Sewing Tricks sent to this column, the one with the earliest post mark will be used. All suggestions and sewing tips sent to me will become the property of "Sew Simple" and can be used at any time without permission.

SIZE OF SLEEVE "Dear Mrs. Farmer, "I sent for your sleeve booklet and have never had such good luck with sleeves before. I was disappointed that you didn't tell us how to make the sleeve larger. All set in sleeves seem to draw across the cap of the sleeve for me and are uncomfortable. Would it be possible to help me with this problem?" Mrs. R.T.J. The techniques for setting in a professional sleeve were covered in my booklet "All About Sleeves". The problem you have would be a fitting problem and since there could be many of this nature, they were not covered in this booklet. However, this seems to be a problem that affects many women according to the letters I receive, and it is actually not too difficult to remedy.

Fold your pattern across the cap of the sleeve, as illustrated. Mark a new outline for the cap of the sleeve as shown by broken lines. The cap of the sleeve will be wider and allow more room for a larger upper arm. If this is still not enough ease, it may be necessary to add to the underarm seams also. In this case, be sure to add the same amount to the underarm of your bodice also.

TEAT BIAS SKIRT "Dear Mrs. Farmer, "The style this year seems to be the bias skirt, and my question is how to keep the side seams from appearing drawn? Would I line this fine wool I intend to use, and would the lining be cut on the bias also?" Mrs. J.S.

There are always problems that arise when using the bias for any part of a garment. In cutting your garment, you must carefully watch the lengthwise grain markings, or else the seams that are to be cut on the bias will not be cut properly. Yes, the lining can also be cut on the bias. You may use a soft lining, or again a rather stiff one, depending on your fabric and also the fashion styling of your garment.

Probably the best tip I can give you, is not to stay-stitch any bias edge. If you are under-lining your skirt, be sure the two layers of fabric are basted together smoothly.

When stitching any bias seam (this also applies to raglan sleeves), you must stretch the seamline slightly as you machine stitch. In this way you will give your seam the same elasticity the fabric has on the cut edge. If you ease this seam or stay-stitch first, it will look pulled and drawn, and the seams will "pop" with the least amount of strain.

Pontiac Woman's Club Hears Captain Heaver

Some 40 members of the Pontiac Woman's Club gathered in the club room of the Pontiac City Library Monday afternoon for an unusual presentation, "Hats and Religion," by Mrs. J. William Heaver, captain in the local Salvation Army.

Captain Heaver demonstrated the significance of various hats in relation to the behavior of their wearers with quotations ranging from Lady Durbach to Henry Van Dyke. Including Biblical references and poems for each phase of her talk, she concluded by listing the services of her organization in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Mrs. E. M. Malone brought news from Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. Edgar Learned reporting on the annual meeting of the benefactors and sponsors of Camp Oakland. Mrs. Henry M. Simpson, president, reported on the annual meeting of the southeastern district, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs held in Ann Arbor last month.

Members presented the city library with a copy of the club's history in the state. In addition to sponsoring its own nurse scholarship the club voted to contribute, as heretofore, to the state nurse scholarship and the Oakland County Federation Nurse Funds.

Mrs. Dale Mounts served as program chairman with Mrs. H. T. Tomlinson, Mrs. Alfred Cotes, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Grace Steeves, Mrs. Ira Hadtrill and Mrs. Lee Hill, her committee.

Felt Covers Tear

If you tear a wool sweater or stole and the darn is noticeable, use single flowers cut from felt in matching or contrasting colors to hide the mending. A border of small felt flowers on an embroidered vine can trail over the darning if it is at the waistline.

Sweaters Change

The big change in sweaters for men and boys is from high novelty types to those that are more classic. The classics include seven inch V-neck pull-overs, crew neck pull-overs and six button cardigans.

Bride of Arthur Monroe

Dawn Jean Wilson became the bride of Arthur Lee Monroe Saturday afternoon at First Social Brethren Church with the Rev. Thomas Guest officiating.

The newlyweds' parents are the Liston E. Wilson of Meadowlawn Drive and the Theodore E. Monroes, West Columbia Avenue.

Some 100 guests viewed the bride as she appeared in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle with a fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible covered with white and pink carnations.

Attending as maid of honor wearing a yellow dress and carrying a bouquet of white and yellow carnations was Carole Ann Bailey of Pontiac. Mary and Nancy Warner of Pontiac served as bridesmaids. Their beige and the tulle dresses were accented by bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Arthur Yanna of Pontiac was the bridegroom's best man while Dennis Kendall of Clarkston and Roger Bailey, Pontiac, ushers.

All gathered at the bride's home following the ceremony for the reception, prior to the couple's leaving for a brief honeymoon in Michigan.

For the wedding Mrs. Wilson chose a light blue wool dress with black accessories. Mrs.

Urges Mission Center

BOSTON, Mass. (U) - Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, has proposed establishment of a national center here for coordination of all American Catholic missionary activity.

Needed for Nutrition

Protein Intake Essential

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN An adequate protein intake is essential to good nutrition. Protein is so important because it contains the vital amino acids which have been called the body's building blocks.

These are necessary for the proper maintenance and repair of body tissues, for growth and for health. We hear much about high quality protein and low quality

protein, about complete and incomplete protein. Actually, the quality of a protein food depends on the number of essential amino acids it contains.

Animal proteins are high quality proteins because they have the essential amino acids. However, plant proteins are also valuable. Vegetables, fruits, cereals, wheat legumes and corn, supply at least some of the essential amino acids, and each differs as to the essential amino acid it is lacking. Therefore, in this category variety is indicated.

According to most nutritionists, a good supply of high protein food should be included in each day's menus, along with calories and minerals and vitamins from other classes of food.

The potent animal proteins are meat, fish, eggs, poultry, milk and cheese. If your food intake is adequate and you eat a varied diet as suggested, your protein intake will not be a problem.

Sometimes, protein deficiency is due to other factors such as loss of blood, abnormalities in the gastrointestinal tract, chronic diarrhea, impaired digestion or assimilation, but the main culprit is a deficiency in dietary protein.

We know now that we must look

to our habits in eating if we wish to maintain the best possible level of health and if we want to delay aging. If you would like to have my leaflet "Vitamin Defence," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

MOCCASIN OXFORDS by CLINIC... "toe-wiggling" moccasins comfort in an oxford shoe plus Clinic smartness, fit and wear. Wide choice of sole-types... THE CLINIC SHOE for Young Women in White \$9.95 35 N. SAGINAW STREET PAULI'S SHOE STORE

Dawn Wilson Weds

Monroe's suit was of navy blue with black accessories. Pink carnation corsages complemented both mothers' outfits.

The new Mrs. Monroe left wearing a green wool dress with black accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations.

Upon returning the couple will reside on Meadowlawn Drive.



MRS. ARTHUR L. MONROE

Newlyweds Back After Visit Spent in Oscoda

Returned from a honeymoon at Oscoda are the Duane H. Benedicts who spoke nuptial vows before Rev. Donald C. Andrews in the Church of the Atonement on Clintonville Road.

The former Christi Ann Leininger, daughter of the Senior Harvey G. Leiningers of Milwaukee Drive, Waterford Township, was attended by her sister Susan at the Nov. 4 ceremony.

Richard L. Benedict was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Howard A. Benedicts of Elamere Road, Waterford Township with whom the newlyweds are presently residing.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL 11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes Write, Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Have a Barrel Of CASH For Next Years Gift Shopping... OPEN YOUR Christmas Club NOW! Ease the load of heavy Christmas expenses by saving for them in advance... Open your Club NOW and next November have all the CASH you'll need for all the shopping you'd like to do. Christmas Club Families are the Happiest There's a Club for Everyone Community National Bank OF PONTIAC 13 OFFICES DOWNTOWN LAKE HARBOR N. PERRY ROMEO W. HURON WATERFORD BLOOMFIELD HILLS MILFORD WOODWARD COUNTRY CENTER LAKE ORION WALLED LAKE UNION KEEGO

Repeating Baby Talk Can Cause Trouble

late Press. However, he will be able to answer only those of general interest in his articles.)

Births

The following is a list of recent Pun-
 tian, area births as recorded in the Oak-
 land Tribune's "Births" column, names
 of father:

Lake Orion
 Robert D. Kinnier, 3439 Oakdale
 Joseph D. Kinnier, 5300 Shady Lane.
 Janger, C. E., 748. 748 Pontiac.
 Bruce A. Lewis, 748 Pontiac.
 Richard A. Lewis, 606 Heights.
 Edward L. Worch, 2160 McArthur.
 William L. Worch, 2160 McArthur.

Clawson
 John A. Shaw, 1255 N. Main.
 Ronald B. Shaw, 1255 N. Main.
 John A. Shaw, 1255 N. Main.
 Elmer P. Peterson, 1163 Broadway.
 Edward H. Willmott, 78 School.
 George E. Hagline, 429 1/2
 Roy Hammett, 226 Bauman.
 George E. Hagline, 429 1/2
 John C. Wagner, 141 Henderson.
 George E. Hagline, 429 1/2
 John K. Watson, 51 W. Maple.
 George E. Hagline, 429 1/2
 William J. Nelson, 134 Broadacre.
 George E. Hagline, 429 1/2
 Robert F. Levine, 506 Lincoln.

Maricopa
 Frank C. Williams, 536 E. Liberty.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 Warren B. Roberts, 5500 Highland.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.

Boulder
 Albert A. Abner, 2956 West.
 Grant W. Hodge, 550 Ford.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 Gary E. Hodge, 550 Ford.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 William L. Simmons, 900 Riquelme.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 Jack C. Haller, 837 Manor.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 Ernest L. Schuler, 460 Crystal.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.
 Joseph E. Schuler, 1422 Lakeland.
 Harold E. Smith, 425 Broadwood.

By Quincy

OUTDOOR LIFE
CAN BE RUGGED =

© 1961 by NEA, Inc. 11-22

ONLY SOME
DOPE ON ITS
PACKING CRATES
--AND HOW
LONG YOU
WORKED OVER-
TIME THAT
NIGHT!

ME!

GOD

By Lou Fine

Carl Grubert

YUP! AND IT ALMOST GOT ME TOO!

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By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

SO McKEE DID FIND IT? THEN HE WON'T NEED ME!

I'M NOT SURE! IN LOOKING FOR ERIC'S WORKING PAPER OR THAT LOG LONGER, I FOUND A LETTER THAT PUZZLES ME. THE HOIST WAS SOLD BY KASKY TO A MAN WHO WAS MURDERED SOON AFTER!

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Ernie Bushmiller

By Dick Cavall

THE PLACE YOU'RE IN IS NEXT DOOR, SIR.

E. B. HOBBS
OPTOMETRIST

11-22

2004-2005

...BUT IMAGINE, THOSE GOODIES DIDN'T ATTRACT ONE SINGLE ANT!

By Walt Dis

5



Max Richardson of Pontiac is the new clubhouse manager at Pine Lake Country Club, replacing Pete Martin who has taken a position with a ski resort in Northern Michigan. Richardson formerly worked in the same capacity at Twin Beach, Pontiac Country Club, Hillcrest and Edgewood Clubs.

Pat Wheeler, 18, a halfback on the North Texas State freshman team, died Tuesday night of a broken neck suffered in the North Texas-Texas Tech football game last Friday.

It will be "Jim Martin Day" at Tiger Stadium tomorrow when the Detroit Lions face the Green Bay Packers. Martin, who has been in the NFL 12 years, holds the Detroit record in total field goals with 50.

Swartz Sets ABL Scoring Record With 41 Points

By The Associated Press
The infant American Basketball League has a new individual scoring record in the books today, but at the rate the sharpshooters are firing the range, it probably won't last out the season.

Dan Swartz connected for 41 points Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Jets to a 123-119 victory over the Chicago Majors. Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh and Tossie Johnson of Cleveland shared the record, 39.

New Mexico Named Western's Opponent

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The University of New Mexico accepted a bid Tuesday to play in the Dec. 9 Aviation Bowl football game at Dayton, Ohio, against Western Michigan University.

New Mexico has a 5-4 record and winds up its regular season Saturday in a Skyline Conference game against Brigham Young.

It's the Lubans' first bowl appearance since 1946 when they tied Montana State 13-13 in the Haber Bowl at San Diego, Calif.

Turbine-Powered Car to Enter '500' Race

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The John Zink racing team will enter a gas turbine powered automobile to be driven by Daniel Gurney, in the Indianapolis 500 mile race next Memorial Day, John Zink said Tuesday.

It will be the first time a turbine powered car has completed in the 500. It also will be the first try at the big race for Gurney, 30, who is known primarily as a sports car driver. Zink's car will be a rear-engine model specially designed to accommodate the 375-horsepower turbine engine. Construction of the car has not yet started.

The Zink team has won two 500-mile races, in 1955 with driver Bob Sweikert and in 1957 with driver Troy Ruttman.

Pontiac Blazes to Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A mixture of drivers from the U.S. Auto Club and the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Tuesday night set a 500-mile record for stock cars on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The two Pontiacs continued roaring around the 2½-mile track, under a full moon, in pursuit of a 24-hour record.

The Pontiac two-door Catalina, the 500-mile record-breaker, made an average speed of 113.292 miles an hour, including six pit stops. The old track record for stock cars was 111.916, set in 1959 by a Ford driven by John Mantz.

Drivers, in the order they took the wheel, were Marvin Panich, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Len Sutton, Portland, Ore.; Glen (Fireball) Roberts, Daytona Beach, and Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Panich and Roberts are NASCAR's Joe Weatherly and Goldsmith drove for the rival USAC circuit.

The Enforcers drivers included NASCAR's Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., and USAC's Rodger Ward, Indianapolis.

The continuing run was aimed at the Speedway 24-hour stock car record, 2,157½ miles, set in 1953 by a Chrysler driven by the late Tony Bettenhausen, the late Pat O'Connor and Bill Taylor.

Lions Look Good in White Uniform, Record Proves It



MOST VALUABLE—Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson has been named the most valuable player in the National League. He is shown with his wife, the former Barbara Cole of Los Angeles.

Cinci Outfielder Wins by a Landslide

Frank Robinson Earns MVP Award

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's carefree, lusty-hitting outfielder who backhanded in 21 years last season, today was named the National League's most valuable player of 1961.

Robinson made a runaway of the balloting, gaining all but one of 16 first-place votes. One member of a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America named the 26-year-old right fielder to second place.

Commissioner Halts Secret Football Draft

DALLAS (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League has canceled the controversial secret draft that had the colleges up in arms and the rival National Football League making snide remarks.

In a telephone call to The Associated Press from Washington today, Foss said he was exercising his power as commissioner and declaring the draft null and void.

He did it although the club owners, his bosses, contacted the secret draft themselves.

Foss declared when the story broke Sunday that he didn't know it had been done but that he would investigate.

The draft, called "a poll" for negotiation by the club owners, who hotly denied that it was a draft in the first place, came two weeks before the official draft of the AFL, set by Foss for Dec. 2 in cooperation with the American Football Coaches Association.

Foss said he was holding the draft off on the day the college football season ended because the coaches wanted it that way.

When news of the secret draft leaked out, the colleges called it "a breach of faith."

Commissioner of the Big Ten and co-chairman of the Football Coaches-NCAA committee which worked out a draft ban until the end of the college season, said that Foss repudiate it.

Foss, in his call from Washington today, told The Associated Press: "After investigating and considering more fully the various ramifications of the negotiation poll conducted secretly by several of the American Football League, under the knowledge of myself or my office, I feel such a poll has the aspects of a prearranged and excessive use of power as commissioner and hereby declare it null and void. Only the draft in Dallas on Dec. 2, conducted by the commissioner, will be the authentic and official one."

Foss said he was voiding the draft through power given him by the constitution and by-laws of the American Football League, which specify that he can take any action he deems necessary for the good of the organization.

Most of the clubs have declined to reveal their lists. Foss said he was only last night that Harry Wimer, the New York owner, gave the names of the players selected by the Titans. Other club owners refused to reveal their lists, some saying it was because there might be changes made before the draft and others that they thought the league office should release them.

The latter was impossible, however, since the lists never had been submitted to the league office, Foss said.

Foss obviously took his action with the knowledge that he might be fired by the AFL club owners. However, he has another year to go on his contract.

He said when the secret draft was revealed that it was embarrassing to him that the club owners would do this without his knowledge. And he said today, in announcing that he was voiding it, that he "had heard it being discussed and spoke to a club owner, telling him it was wrong, and thought he had prevented it from being done."

Georgia Tech Accepts Gator Bowl Invitation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Tech's football team agreed Tuesday that it will play in the Gator Bowl game Dec. 30.

Yellow Jackets coach Bobby Dodd and Gator Bowl selection committee chairman Henry Kraemer told the Times Union that the players voted unanimously to accept a Gator Bowl bid. Official acceptance, under Southeastern Conference Rules, must await the end of Tech's season in a Dec. 2 game with Georgia.

Francisco's Orlando Cepeda, who had married three weeks ago. His bride is the former Barbara Cole of Los Angeles.

Cincinnati outfielder Yada Pina, Robinson's roommate, nailed down third place with 104 points.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh was fourth with 81 and Redieges pitcher Jay Jay was fifth with 74. Jay received the other first-place vote.

"Wow!" exclaimed Robinson when notified of his victory. "This is a wonderful wedding present for me."

Robinson, known as a happy-go-lucky bachelor, disclosed that he

had married three weeks ago. His bride is the former Barbara Cole of Los Angeles.

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Cincinnati outfield

NBA AT A GLANCE
Today's Results
Detroit 108, Los Angeles 102
Chicago 108, New York 107
Philadelphia 138, Cincinnati 118
Today's Schedule
New York vs. Syracuse at Boston
St. Louis at Boston

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Texas Seeks Comeback Against Aggies

By The Associated Press
Texas, sidetracked in its rush toward the national championship five days ago, will try to pick up the pieces against Texas A&M Thursday in the top game of a thin collegiate Thanksgiving Day football schedule.

Texas schedule cut down the Longhorns, 6-0, last Saturday, so whatever the outcome against the Aggies, it will provide little solace — except for a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

In other games, Maine and Massachusetts play for the Yankee Conference championship.

Richmond meets William and Mary, Virginia Tech tangles with VMI (both Southern Conference contests). Colgate goes against Brown, and Memphis State takes on Chattanooga.

Despite the fact that their national title hopes have been shattered beyond repair, Texas still is on the spot against Texas A&M. A loss to the Aggies also could leave the Longhorns on the outside looking in at the Cotton Bowl.

Texas and Arkansas are tied for the Southwest Conference title with a 5-1 record. If Texas, whips Texas A&M and Arkansas gets past Texas Tech — as it should — Saturday, the Longhorns and Razorbacks would finish deadlocked for the lead.

The host spot in the Cotton Bowl then would go to Texas on the basis of a 33-7 victory over Arkansas earlier in the season.

Syracuse, meanwhile, is expected to decide sometime today whether to play in New York Gotham Bowl on Dec. 9 or Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl on Dec. 16 — or no bowl at all.

The Gotham Bowl has said it would like to pair Syracuse against Notre Dame in a replay of the Irish's controversial 17-15 victory over the Orange last Saturday. But Notre Dame has a policy of not playing post-season games and no doubt will decline.

The makeup of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 was tentatively set last night. Georgia Tech will face Maryland if the Terps win their season finale from Virginia Saturday.

Michigan Picked to Upset Unbeaten Bucks Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Chestnuts in your turkey dressing improve its flavor but "chestnuts" in college football forecasting can ruin your average. Last week's picks showed 37 correct, 8 chestnuts for '62.

This week's winners: Michigan over Ohio State: It is being played at Michigan and there won't be 82,000 fans in the stands cheering themselves hoarse over Buckeye Bob Ferguson's antics.

Minnesota over Wisconsin: Sandy Stephens, the versatile bridge-pitcher, pitches Minnesota to a second straight Big Ten crown.

Louisiana State over Tulane: Little more than a workout.

Texas over Texas A&M: The Longhorns will be all business this time to save their Cotton Bowl invitation. Jim Saxton to be the hero. You will see it on your TV on Thursday.

Colorado over Iowa State: The Buffs are infuriated by their lack of bowl appeal.

Michigan State over Illinois: The Illini are grateful this is the last game in a long, dismal, winless season.

UCLA over Southern California: The host spot in the Rose Bowl goes to the victor with the more experienced Bruins favored.

11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH

Another Thanksgiving Day rolls around tomorrow and some of the most thankful people in this area will be 114 men and women who bowl at Lakewood Lanes.

They were winners of 10-pound turkeys in league competition during the past few weeks at the Huron-Street establishment.

Proprietors Bill and Bob Kuklinski, who will host part of the Press Bowlerama qualifying in two weeks, outdid themselves this year to make it quite a holiday for many of their steady loop bowlers.

They started an annual Thanksgiving program two years ago in their 2nd season in business by giving away turkeys and chickens and repeated the plan last November. This year they went all-out purchasing 1,140 pounds of turkey. That's a lot of gobblers.

The keepers won certificates for the birds by leading the way in their respective leagues for hitting the most pins over their average in series on a specified night.

Ratio of distribution was one turkey for every two allies or seven for a league which also has 14 lanes. One of every 8 to 18 league members won one.

Many happy and surprised people took home slices enabling them to pick up a free turkey at an area store. It is another part of their plan for doing things for the bowlers.

Orville Davis and Dick Shore won two turkeys donated by Montclair Centre for its senior house league. Each rolled a series 85 or better over average. Davis hit 220 in 60, Shore 224-623. Ed Gibbs 226-60, Joe Tinson 223-626, Harry Compton 225-594, Tony Elise 224-618, Les Williams 223, Bill Leitz 215, president Bill Nuss and Bill Crawford 212 and Bowlerama vet Frank Pavlinac 211. Only 61 points separate 1st place Midtown Lettering and the collar team. Latest session had 220 games and four 609.

Pontiac Recreation also reported giving out turkeys for top performances.

Herb Case, ambitious new secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, says members of his organization have a good conduct record unparalleled in any other sport. He reports there have been a negligible number of infractions since he took over.

GBDA membership has increased from 119,217 in 1957 to 129,390 as of last July 31.

The five-year total is 629,482 members. Of this number, only 45 have been suspended for violations of the rules: non-payment of dues or conduct derogatory to the best interests of the game.

Case figures the percentage rate of violators is a mere seven one thousandths of one per cent.

"We can take enormous pride in that record," Case said. "The membership is to be congratulated. I don't think any other sport in the world can match it."

HERE 'N THERE—Little barber Earl Casey gave great games in 300 Bowl house league. He had games of 256 and 235 and a 678. His team recently had 104-3025 while "Mo" Moore's group hit 1074.

Pat Treacy put together 26-627, Dick Carmichael 224-637 in same loop... Dick Baker fired 258, Tom Callan 255 and Don Butler 601 among men at Milford Fairgrounds. Pat Lee led ladies with 726.

Doris Boncard sparked her greenhouse team into 1st place in the St. Benedict league at Huron with 587 for the top series of the season. John Germanos had 233 in church's mixed loop... Les Watson converted 7-10 split rolling for Dabenspeck Refrigerator at Auburn Lanes.

Scoring is better than ever at Elks Lodge 813 this year. Jim Van

The final rankings (points figured on 1000-4-4-4-4-4-4 first place vote and won't record in parentheses):

- 1. Pittsburgh, Kan. (5-0-0) 28
- 2. Baldwin-Wallace (9-0) 40
- 3. Fresno State (8-0) 40
- 4. Florida A&M (8-0) 40
- 5. Whittier (9-0) 40
- 6. Long (7-2) 32
- 7. Loyola (11-0) 32
- 8. Southeastern Louisiana (9-1) 21
- 9. Eastern Illinois (7-1) 21
- 10. Butler (8-0) 13
- 11. Mississippi Southern (7-2) 13

Others receiving votes included: Whittier, Southern Mississippi, Middle Tennessee State (1), Texas A&I, Humboldt State, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania State, South Dakota State, Northern Arizona, Allegheny, Washington and Lee, Amherst.

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Late Goal Nips Zephyrs
PORT WAYNE, Ind., (U) — Lionel Repka's close-in goal with 2:07 to go gave the Fort Wayne Komets a 4-3 International Hockey League victory last night over the Muskegon Zephyrs, who had two men in the penalty box. Reg Prieme scored two goals for the Komets in their sixth straight victory.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Deer From U.P. Heaviest in Contest

By DON VOGEL

The hunters are returning from the Upper Peninsula, bringing with them the top entries in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest.

A 20-pounder, downed in the Porcupine Mountains by Marvin Pace, 1275 Dorchester St., Pontiac, is the top entry. The winner will receive \$150 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Pace's buck bettered a 1924-pound deer entered by Elmer Williamson, 3890 Maple Leaf, Pontiac, shot near Rapid River.

The lead changed several times since Roger White of Drayton Plains made the first official entry of 170 pounds last Friday. Graham Patterson, 3445 Loom Lake Shores, entered an 11-pointer that tipped the scales at 171. He bagged it near Mallett Lake.

Jim Antos, 1162 Dudley St., Pontiac, topped this one with a buck weighing 173. The seven-pointer was tagged near Trout Creek in the U.P.

Antos was hunting with William Mitchell, Jack Johnson, Lloyd Benson and Nick Backalunas, all of Pontiac. Four years ago Antos en-

tered a 205-pound buck in the contest, nine pounds less than the eventual winner.

Pace made his kill Saturday afternoon.

"I was standing on a ridge when the buck appeared on a logging trail below me," he said.

"I shot and apparently missed. When I went down to look for sign of a hit, the buck showed above me on a ridge. It took two shots to stop him."

He used a 348 Winchester. The large buck was a battle scarred veteran. One antler was broken in half and the other was badly

nicked. Seven points were left on the rack.

Pace was hunting with his brother, Harold, 1132 Humphrey St., Pontiac, who also held his license. Bill Firment of Rochester, the Baltimore Oriole scout, couldn't make it north this season so he decided to hunt near home.

Last Saturday he used his shotgun to down an eight-point buck east of Yassar. Opening day Firment missed a large buck twice in the same area.

Hector Chambers, 388 S. Anderson, Pontiac, scored on an eight-pointer that weighed 165 while hunting two miles east of Brimley in the U.P. Rudy Narkier, 57 Florence, Pontiac, also crossed the scale. He came back with a 10-point buck, weighing 165, shot near Munising.

Three Pontiac hunters — Jim Goggin, Jim Brown and Dale Kaze — filled in the Molasses River area between Gladwin and Standish. They bagged two spikehorns and one eight-pointer, by Brown, and reported several bucks taken out of the area despite light pressure.

The contest is open to all Oakland County residents. Only bucks taken in Michigan, can be entered. A slip must be obtained from a state approved scale showing the weight of the deer and containing the signature of the person doing the weighing, one witness and the hunter.



Pontiac Press Photo

LARGE DEER—Marvin Pace of Pontiac is shown with the 201-pound buck he bagged in the Upper Peninsula. The deer is the heaviest entered in The Press Big Deer Contest. Notice the battered antlers.

State Republicans Hit Dunes Proposal

LANSING (AP) — Some of the loudest skirmishes in the battle of the Sleeping Bear Dunes are still to come. Before it's over, the well-remembered battle of the Porcupine Mountains may pale by comparison.

New ammunition for a first-class political war over the proposed national recreation area along northern Lake Michigan appeared last week when the Republican party jumped into the fray for the first time.

A newsletter sent out by GOP state chairman George M. Van Pearsen to some 16,000 party members branded the proposal "a new frontier claim jump."

Van Pearsen took a cue from Congressman Robert F. Griffin, Traverse City Republican, whose district embraces the 77,000-acre area in Benzie and Leelanau Counties designated for the recreation area.

Griffin took a stand against the proposal at a well-attended public hearing in Traverse City. It was conducted by a public lands subcommittee of the Senate interior committee.

Opponents, led by a citizens council formed by most of some 1,200 property owners in the contemplated recreation area, labeled the plan a federal land grab. They fear for their property rights.

FIRST SQUABBLE

Sen. Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat and co-sponsor of the enabling legislation with Sen. Patrick B. McNamara, has found himself caught up in the first big political fight of his three-year congressional career.

"It's a damned good issue, the first one we've found to fight Hart with," said Van Pearsen. "We're going to make a continued fight out of this. I've found that most Republicans are critical of the whole program."

Hart, meanwhile, has moved swiftly, if belatedly, to quell the uproar and turn the public to his side. His appearance at the Traverse City hearing was one of several planned in support of the bill during a political swing around the state this month.

So far, he has made some important gains. The State Conservation Commission through commissioner Stanley A. Cain of Ann Arbor, has come out strongly in support of the plans, with certain qualifications that would assure hunting, fishing, timber production and fair treatment for private property owners in the new recreation area.

Previously, the commission had refused to budge from its cautious "approve in principle" stand. Hart has indicated that he's quite willing to support the proposed amendments in an attempt to make the proposal more palatable to all concerned.

OCKC Members to Judge Show

The Oakland County Kennel Club's Winter Show will have an unusual twist this year.

The Dec. 9 show at the VFW Acon Post in Royal Oak will be the second event in American dog show history to be judged by club members or their wives. The other member-judged show was staged by the same club six years ago.

Thirteen of the 34 Oakland County members are licensed by the American Kennel Club to judge one or more breeds. Wives of three members are also licensed judges.

Members who will be judging their own show are Tom Blessing, Frank Grant, Al Jensen, Ray Norwotky, Gordon Barham, Ray Perso and John Sieden. Wives of members who are included on the panel are Mrs. J. P. Malley and Mrs. Edmund Kraft.

Two judges are being "imported" from the section. R. J. Schulte, Cincinnati, will judge the non-sporting group and Vincent Perry, Canoga Park, Calif., will judge terrier and toy groups and best dog in show. No member of OCKC will exhibit in this show.

Entries for the Oakland County Show will close in the Bow Dog Show Office, Tuesday noon, Nov. 28.



TOP CONTENDER—Charles Barnes, 401 Orchard Lake Rd., has entered his Golden Retriever, Mickie, in the Motor City Specialty Show Sunday. Mickie is a top contender for obedience honors and will compete in breed.

Large Entry Is Expected

Motor City Specialty Set

The largest combined Specialty show in America will again be held in Detroit.

It will be presented by the Motor City Specialty Clubs Association in the Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Road, this Sunday.

This event in reality is not one but nine shows in one. There is no best in show winner. Each breed selects a best of breed winner. Unlike all breed dog shows where a judge has many breeds to look over, there is a judge for each breed and in some instances, where the entry is exceptionally large, two judges officiate. Dogs will be on display on their benches from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Even though the entry is limited to just eight breeds, this specialty outdraws by far most all breed shows held in the state. The eight participating breeds are Boxers, Boston Terriers, Collies, Dachshunds, Doberman Pinschers, Chihuahuas, Great Danes and German Shepherds.

Guiding Eye's Magdalen, a Doberman Pinscher owned by Lewis and Beale Fowler of Berkley is the only Doberman in America to be an American Champion.

Canadian Champion a C.D. title holder in obedience work and also a seeing eye or guide dog. No other dog has ever accomplished this feat.

The dog is entered at the Motor City Specialty Show.

It is not uncommon to see as many as 15 or more champions of one breed showing at this type of show.

There will be other breeds in the Motor City event. They will be on hand for the All-Breed Obedience Trial of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club.

Judging in obedience will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open, novice, graduate novice, utility and brace classes will be judged.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

	A.M.	M.P.M.	P.M.
Thursday	6:30 12:15	6:50 12:40	
Friday	7:10 1:05	7:40 1:30	
Saturday	8:10 1:55	8:30 2:20	
Sunday	8:50 2:45	9:30 3:10	
Monday	9:50 3:35	10:10 4:00	
Tuesday	10:35 4:20	10:55 4:45	
Wednesday	11:15 5:00	11:35 5:30	

There Is One Bagged Every Year in State

GRAND MARSHAL (AP) — When Ray Smith of Grand Marais saw horns on a deer Sunday he shot and killed what he thought was a buck.

But despite the horns, closer investigation showed the deer

was a doe. He said the horns were forked and about a foot long.

Carl Oberg, district conservation officer from Newberry, said about one such deer is reported each year. Such freaks are considered legal game, he said.

Both the carp and goldfish belong to the minnow family.



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R. M. McManis, OL 9-7141
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Today's Television Programs

Channel 3-WJTV-TV	Channel 4-WTV-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 8-CWTV-TV	Channel 56-WTVP
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
6:00 (2) Movie. (cont.) (4) Wyatt Earp (7) Johnny Gingers (cont.) (9) Popeye (56) Biology 102	has troubles courting charming Gwendolene Fairfax. Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood.		9:30 (2) News (7) Calendar	
6:25 (4) Weather	THURSDAY MORNING		10:00 (2) Calendar (4) Cartoon Storybook	
6:30 (2) News (4) News (7) News (9) Xof Bear	6:30 (2) Meditations (2) On the Farm Front (2) College of the Air (4) Classroom (cont.)	7:00 (2) B'wana Don (4) Today (7) Johnny Gingers	10:15 (4) Thanksgiving Parade (Detroit) (2) News (9) Billboard	
6:40 (2) Sports (4) Sports	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (8) Jack La Lanne (56) Food for Life	8:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo (8) Jack La Lanne (56) Food for Life	10:30 (2) Thanksgiving Parades (4) (Color) Play Your Hunch (7) Jackie Cooper (9) Zach Helene (56) Nursery V	
6:45 (2) News (4) News, Weather, Sports (56) Images of Art	9:00 (2) Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell. (4) Ed Allen (7) Movie: "Smith of Minne- sota."	9:30 (4) Gateway to Glamour (9:45) Debbie Drake	10:45 (9) English School Time (11:00) (2) Video Village (Thanksgiving Parade (New York) (7) Pro Football (9) Romper Room	
7:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke (4) Groucho Marx (7) Miami Undercover (9) Pioneers (56) Africa Today			11:15 (56) German Lession (11:30) (2) December Bride (4) Concentration (11:55) (2) News	
7:30 (2) Alvin (4) Wagon Train (7) Steve Allen (9) Harbor Command (56) Heritage			THURSDAY AFTERNOON	
8:00 (2) Lions Quarterback Club (4) Wagon Train (cont.) (7) Steve Allen (cont.) (9) Wayne and Shuster (Special) (56) Showcases			12:00 (2) Movie 1, "Road to Singa- pore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. 2, "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood. (4) Red Balloon (7) Camouflage (9) Tower Kitchen Time (56) What's New	
8:30 (2) Checkmate (4) Joey Bishop (7) Top Cat (9) Wayne, Shuster (cont.) (56) Conversations			12:30 (9) News 12:35 (4) (Color) It Could Be You (9) Susie 12:45 (2) Guiding Light 12:55 (4) News 1:00 (4) Groucho (7) Day in Court (9) Movie: "Susan and God," Joan Crawford, Fred- eric March. 1:30 (4) Californians 1:35 (4) Faye Elizabeth 2:00 (4) Movie, "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson, Claude Rains. (7) College Kick-off (7) Texas vs. Texas A&M 3:00 (9) News (2) Movie: "Finger of Guilt." 3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours (4) From These Roots (7) Who Do You Trust? 3:55 (2) News (2) Brighter Day (4) Make Room for Daddy (4) Secret Storm (4) Edge of Night (4) (Color) George Pierrot (9) People and Places (4) Rope Around the Sun (4) News 5:00 (2) Movie, "Come to the Stable." (7) Johnny Gingers (4) Jingles (7) Post-Game Scoreboard (4) Weather (4) Thanksgiving Special (7) Johnny Gingers (9) Rocks and His Friends (56) News Magazine	
9:00 (2) Checkmate (cont.) (7) Perry Como (7) Hawaiian Eye (9) Business (56) Mrs. G. Goes to College (4) Como (cont.) (9) Hawaiian Eye (cont.) (4) Big Four Playback	TV Features			
9:30 (2) Mrs. G. Goes to College (4) Como (cont.) (9) Hawaiian Eye (cont.) (4) Big Four Playback	By United Press International. STEVE ALLEN, 7:30 p.m.-7:45 Steve is accompanied by Louis Nye, Bill Dana, the Smothers Brothers, Jerry Forman, Tom Parker and guest singer Joanie Sommers.			
10:00 (2) Circle Theater (4) Bob Newhart (9) Naked City (7) Football	ALVIN, 7:30 p.m. (2) The chip- munks have chance to buy part of Indian reservation. MRS. G. GOES TO COLLEGE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Don Corey (Anthony George) leaves his former girl friend, Zoe Kamens (Vera Miles), is unwilling part- ner in scheme to forge great art masterpieces.			
10:30 (2) Circle Theater (cont.) (4) (Color) Brinkley's Jour- nal (7) Naked City (cont.) (9) Football (cont.)	PERRY COMO, 9 p.m. (4) Co- mo's guests are Gwen Verdon, Dorothy Collins, the Kane Triplets and Paul Lynde. (Color).			
11:00 (2) News (4) News (7) News (9) Football (cont.)	MRS. G. GOES TO COLLEGE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Sarah (Gertrude Berg) decides to promote atten- dance at Prof. Crayton's (Cedric Hardwicke) next poetry club meet- ing.			
11:15 (2) Weather (4) Weather (9) Weather	CIRCLE THEATER 10 p.m. (2) North American Air Defense com- mand, NORAD, is responsible for defending the continent against secret attack and unleashing re- taliliatory forces. This dramatization deals with actual NORAD case, when real "unknown" had to be tracked down and challenged.			
11:30 (2) Sports (2) Movie: "Comered," re- leased from German prison camp, pursues Nazi war criminal to Buenos Aires. Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. (7) Weather	NAKED CITY, 10 p.m. (7) Neu- rotic young man searches for love and companionship after being neglected by mother. Costars: Burt Brinckerhoff, Louise Abravito and Celia Adler.			
11:30 (4) Jack Paar (7) Riverboat				
12:00 (9) News 12:15 (9) Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest." (English 1952) Ernest M. Worthing				

TV Features

By United Press International.

STEVE ALLEN, 7:30 p.m.-7:45
 Steve is accompanied by Louis
 Nye, Bill Dana, the Smothers
 Brothers, Joy Forman, Tom Con-
 way and guest singer Joanie Som-
 mers.

ALVIN, 7:30 p.m. (2) The chip-
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 Indian reservation.

CHECKMATE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Don
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 taliation forces. This dramatization
 deals with actual NORAD case,
 when real "NORAD" had to be
 tracked down and eliminated.

NAKED CITY, 10 p.m. (7) New,
 5:15 (4) Mystery man searches for
 love and companionship after being
 neglected by mother. Costars: Burt
 Reinickhoff, Louise Albritton and
 Jack Adler.

THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING PARADES,
 10:15 (4) Hudson parade, Detroit;
 (11) N.Y. parade, New York;
 (10) N.Y. parade, New York;
 (2) Capt. Kangaroo will
 children on show which will
 portions of parades in Detroit,
 New York and Philadelphia.

PRO FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (7),
 Buffalo Bills at New York Titans.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2:15
 p.m. (7), Texas at Texas A&M.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2:15
 p.m. (7), Texas at Texas A&M.

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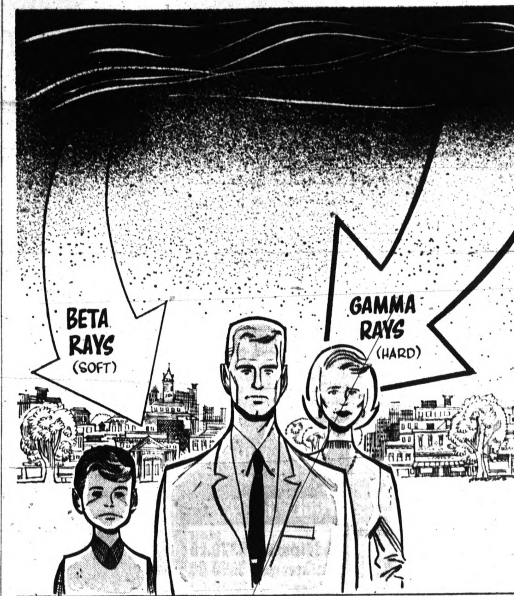
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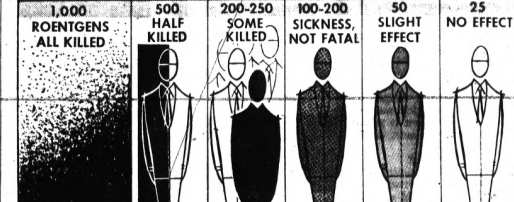
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You Can Survive Atomic Attack—No. 13

Fallout Can't Spread Radioactive



IN A 24-HOUR PERIOD...



(Editor's Note: A Nobel prize winner who is America's best known authority on fallout and radiation has written for The Pontiac Press 13 vital articles on what you can do if nuclear war strikes. The series is not intended to spread or exaggerate the nuclear threat, but to help you survive if this is a vital point to remember.)

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY.
 Fallout has been raining down.
 Your child, a relative, a friend,
 reaches your shelter to escape this
 rain. You know he's been dusted,
 contaminated. What do you do?

You have two responsibilities—
 to quickly end his exposure from
 the dust already on his clothes
 and body, and to make sure he
 doesn't bring fallout dust inside
 the shelter with him.

If he removes all the dust, he is
 safe for himself, and for all of
 you in the shelter.

The radiation he HAS AL-

READY RECEIVED can be
 harmful to him alone. His past
 exposure does not make him ra-
 dioactive. He cannot pass on ra-
 dioactive like an infectious disease.
 This is a vital point to remem-

ber. Have him remove contaminated
 outer clothing OUTSIDE: the shel-
 der, and then dust inside. Or toss
 the contaminated clothing out-
 side while he is at the very entrance
 to the shelter.

There will be fallout on his shoes,
 and shoe soles. He should kick off
 his shoes. He could walk into the
 shelter with his shoes if you put
 newspaper or other covering on
 the floor, then remove his shoes
 to be put outside, along with the
 newspaper. Or you could sweep
 out any dust he brought into that

area.

Let me repeat: The radiation
 the person has received is danger-
 ous only to him, not to any others
 once he removes the dust.

It is like getting an X-ray—the
 chest X-ray does not make you
 radioactive. But too much ex-
 posure to the X-rays can cause
 damage to the human body, to
 the bones, flesh, and blood-forming
 organs.

The early fallout carries two
 kinds of dangerous radiation: One
 is known as beta rays, which con-
 sist of negatively charged elec-
 trons. These are soft rays, and are
 stopped by such a thin barrier as
 newspaper. But if beta rays strike
 the skin directly, they can cause
 serious burns. Dust radiating beta
 rays must be washed off.

The most serious radiation is
 gamma rays, or hard X-rays, which
 can carry great distances in the
 air, and also go through solid ma-
 terial. This radiation must be
 avoided by all means, and the fall-
 out dust removed as soon as pos-
 sible if it does fall on you.

HOW MUCH?
 The X radiation from fallout soon
 after a bomb is detonated can
 reach 3,000 roentgens or more per
 hour. That's enough to kill a per-

son within 15 to 20 minutes, if he
 is in the open with his whole body
 being exposed. He will not die in
 15 or 20 minutes, but such an ex-
 posure will cause him to die later.

No human would survive if he
 received 1,000 roentgens of total
 body radiation in a short time, or
 received 24 hours or less.

A total exposure within a 24-hour
 period to a total of 500 roentgens
 probably would kill him the per-
 sons exposed.

An exposure of 350 roentgens in
 a short time would kill some per-
 sons.

If you were exposed to 200 ro-
 entgens in a short time, you could
 expect nausea, fatigue, vomiting,
 and sickness, but not fatal illness.

An exposure of 50 roentgens within
 a night and day would not pro-
 duce any detectable effect at all.

That means that if the radia-
 tion intensity outside your shel-
 ter has fallen to a level of 1 ro-
 entgen per hour, you can move

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Pontiac Area Deaths

WILLIAM F. FLYNN

Former Pontiac resident William F. Flynn, 54, of 122 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor died of a heart attack yesterday at his residence. A taxicab driver, he had been a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and an employee of Fleet Carrier Corp. when living in Pontiac.

Surviving are a daughter Patricia of Ann Arbor; two sisters Mrs. Edward Linton of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Mercer of Ann Arbor; and a brother Freeman Jr. of Ann Arbor.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church where he was a member with burial following in the church cemetery.

MRS. NORVAL J. BAKER
WEST HIGHLAND — Service for Mrs. Norval J. (Birdie E.) Baker, 62, of Hickory Ridge Road, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Baker died early today after a brief illness. She was a member of the West Highland Baptist Church.
Two brothers survive.

MRS. THURSTON H. NELSON
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Thurston H. (Jessie M.) Nelson, 66, of 7825 Easton Road, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson died Monday in Lapeer County General Hospital after a short illness.
Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Wilcox of Pontiac and Mrs. Harold Hicks of Clarkston; a son, Bill Redley of New Orleans, La.; and two grandchildren.

Army to Train Enlistee Groups

To Reinstate Program for National Guard and Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans to resume training Reserve and National Guard enlistees in the six-month "active duty for training" program. Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, Army information officer, said that the resumption was expected as soon as a four-month suspension of training for six-month enlistees was over Dec. 31.

After President Kennedy announced Berlin crisis military build-up plans in August, the Army suspended six-month training and restricted enlistments in the program to men under 20 years old.

Dodge said the action was taken for the period Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 to avoid overcrowding of training camps where a larger number of two-year draftees were being inducted and to avoid competition with draft boards, which were expanding their inductions to younger men in order to meet higher draft calls.

Enlistment in the six-month program continued, however, even though the enlistees did not take their active duty immediately, as had been the practice.

The Army plans to begin active duty training of National Guard and reserve enlistees again after Jan. 1.

It will also expand its age limits for such enlistees, since draft calls have been lowered and boards can now fill quotas without reaching into the supply of younger men, Dodge said.

Family of Five Dies as Fire Guts Home

DARIEN CENTER, N.Y. (AP) — A family of five died Tuesday night in a fire that swept through their two-story frame farm house on a rural road near this Genesee County community.

The victims were John Amick, 46; his wife, Margaret Mary, 43, and their daughters, Norven, 6, Patricia Ann, 5, and Jacqueline, 10 months.

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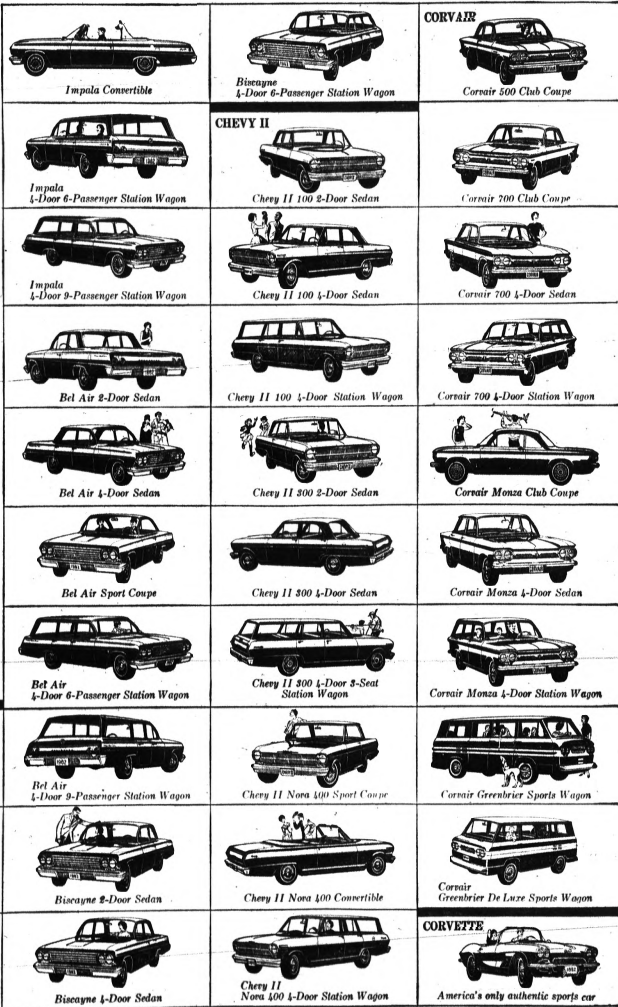
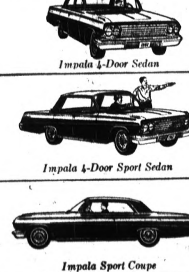
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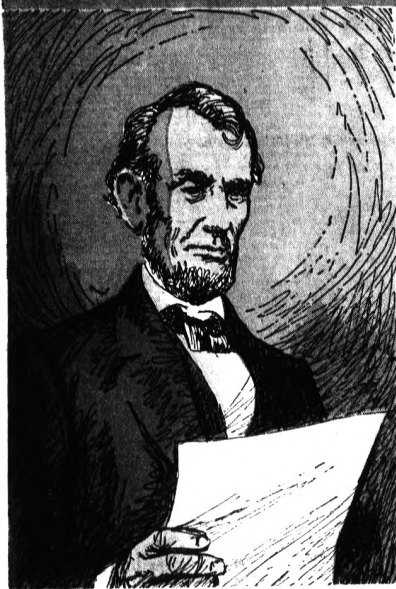
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America's First Thanksgiving?



Until President Lincoln's time, Thanksgiving day floated all over the calendar. At one time or another in the early days of the Republic it was held in eight different months.

The precedent of celebrating Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November was established by Washington. His proclamation of 1789 set aside that day for general thanksgiving. Washington then allowed the holiday to lapse five years, due, it was said, to his dissatisfaction with parades and boisterous feasting. In 1795 he set the date for Feb. 19.

Two other presidents, Jackson and Taylor, refused to declare the holiday for reasons of church-state separation and states' rights.

The forceful editor of Godey's Lady's Book, Mrs. Sarah Hale persuaded Lincoln to establish Thanksgiving as a regular holiday on November's fourth Thursday.

In 1863, Lincoln proclaimed the holiday on that day, re-establishing a precedent which was broken only twice again—by Johnson and Grant—until 1939.

THE first Thanksgiving in the New World was celebrated by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony in 1621.

No schoolboy would hesitate to write "true" after this statement. But is it true?

A growing body of opinion down Virginia way claims that it's time to take another look at the record. The skeptics say that the first Thanksgiving was really held in Virginia more than a decade before the Pilgrim fathers shared their groaning board with the local Indians.

Evidence has it that the Jamestown colonists, stepping on the mainland for the first time in 1607, knelt to "thank God for their safe arrival."

Historians also note that these settlers held another "Thanksgiving Service" in 1610 to celebrate the arrival of supplies after a period of famine.

But the Virginians build their biggest case for the Berkeley settlement, up the James River from Jamestown. Here on the riverbank, it is claimed, the colonists gathered for the first official "Thanksgiving Day," on December 4, 1619.

A directive given the group's leader, Capt. John Woodleaf, reads in its original language:

"... wee ordaine that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned for plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksguiung to Almighty god."

It is assumed that this service was held in the two following years as well, until Indians massacred the settlement.

Thus was the first regularly celebrated Thanksgiving Day organized in the New World—at least two years before the Pilgrims shot those wild turkeys and ground that corn in 1621. All according to the Virginia investigators.

Plymouth Firsters point out quickly that our tradition of the Thanksgiving feast—not exclusively a religious celebration—has been derived in a straight line from the 1621 get-together on the shores of Cape Cod Bay. Purely religious Thanksgiving ceremonies, they say, had been going on for thousands of years—in both Christian and pagan cultures.

But whether we subscribe to the Plymouth or Virginia interpretation of the records, one thing is certain:

Somebody in those perilous days was first to thank God for the bounty he bestowed on the rich, new land. And millions in the perilous present continue to echo this time-honored "Amen."



Few New Deal measures aroused more controversy than the simple shifting of the Thanksgiving holiday by one week.

Eager to stimulate business and employment during the terminal Depression years, President Franklin Roosevelt declared in 1939 that Thanksgiving would be held on the third—not the fourth—Thursday of November.

The reasoning was that the Christmas shopping period would be lengthened by the change.

Near chaos resulted that year as about half of the state governors, following New England's lead, defied the presidential proclamation. Twenty-two states observed the earlier date. Three—Colorado, Texas and Mississippi—held two legal Thanksgivings.

Supreme example was the town of Orangeville split by the Pennsylvania-Ohio line. It was in a quandary. Ohio observed the president's date, Pennsylvania, the old date.

After three years the plan was abandoned, and Congress in 1941 officially established the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

Population of New York increased by 10 per cent from 1940-50. Those over 65 increased 39.3 per cent.

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Members of the Trabajamas Club, a local high school age girls' group, have completed arrangements for their Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday from 9 to midnight in Roosevelt Masonic Temple. Officers gathered at Pontiac Northern High School Tuesday

evening to add finishing touches to appropriate decorations for the dance. From left are Nancy Norberg, vice president; Susan Scott, corresponding secretary; Kathy Murphy, president; and Carla Doolin, recording secretary.

Pontiac Press Photo

Women's Section

Don't Be Led, Abby Warns

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20 and have been having a disagreement with my mother. She doesn't want me to have anything to do with a certain neighbor.

All we do is sit on my front porch and talk, and I don't see anything wrong with that.

I would rather sit and talk with him all evening than go on a date with any of the younger men I know.

Mother is worried about "my reputation" and "gossip" and blah, blah, blah, but I don't care. Is there anything wrong with just talking?

LIKES TO TALK

DEAR ABBY: Not a thing. Unless he talks you into something.

DEAR ABBY: I am growing more and more worried over the fact that I can't get married. I am good-looking woman of 33, shapely, intelligent, kind, industrious,

Q: I am going to be married very quietly and no invitations are being sent out. We are however, going to announce to a large list of friends and relatives. We

A: By all means say thank you enthusiastically, and regret that you have not done so sooner.

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moral, healthy and vivacious. I don't want to boast, but I can't think of one desirable feminine characteristic that I don't possess.

Nearly every man I go out with wants to marry me. But I don't want to marry them.

Everyone who meets me is amazed that I have never been married. I want to be loved, and have children some day, but I have yet to meet the man I could feel that deeply about. I know, as the years pass, I won't have all these opportunities, and it saddens me. What is wrong with me? "TOO PARTICULAR"

DEAR TOO: There is no such thing as being "too particular." Concentrate more on the desirable characteristics of the men you meet, and less on your own. There is somebody for everybody, but the gate must swing both ways.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gremore of West Brooklyn Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry K. to Pvt. William D. Hampton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton of West Rundell Street. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

SHERRY K. GREMORE

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker of LeGrande Avenue whose golden wedding anniversary is Monday will celebrate with their children, other relatives and friends at an open house 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The couple has two sons, James of Chalmers Road, Waterford, and Robert W. of First

Avenue and four daughters Mrs. A. W. Nevada of Crocus Road, Waterford; Mrs. James P. Harrington of Denby Road, Drayton Woods; Mrs. Lee E. Fenner of Barrington Road, Bloomfield Highlands; and Mrs. John F. Robbins of Dallas, Tex.; 32 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Parkers lived in Manistique prior to their coming to Pontiac over 40 years ago.

City Unit Hosts Secretaries' Assn. Institute

Pontiac Chapter of National Secretaries' Association International was hostess Saturday for a leadership training workshop at MSUO. Some 113 attended with 15 of the 18 state chapters represented at the gathering open for any member of the Michigan Division of NSA.

Mrs. Kay Rector of Pontiac Chapter was the workshop chairman with Dr. William Rhode, assistant director, division of continuing education at MSUO giving the welcome.

Speakers for the morning and afternoon sessions included Lenore S. Forti, CPS president, Michigan division; Margaret M. McInerney, CPS program coordinator; Mrs. John J. Shada with the keynote address, "Walk Worthy of Your Profession." Theresa McVeigh, president, Pontiac chapter; Marjorie Elcher, Pontiac press women's editor; and Dr. Kenneth Rose, director, division of business administration at MSUO.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morton of Oakdale Street, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Marisue to Airman 3. C. Gary A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Wolfe Street. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARISUE MORTON

HURON BOWL DINING ROOM

Invites you to Thanksgiving Dinner

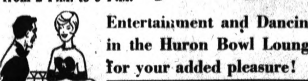
All You Can Eat Served Buffet Style

\$2.50 Adults

\$1.50 Children Under 12 Yrs.

Dinner Being Served from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Entertainment and Dancing in the Huron Bowl Lounge for your added pleasure!



HURON BOWL

2525 Elizabeth Lake Road

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SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner

THANKSGIVING DAY 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

OLD MILL TAVERN
WATERFORD OR 3-1907

Not for Squares
Tom Briganice, the designer, produces the newest exposure in swim suits. An upside down triangle of bare space is slashed in the front. The floating part of the rib cage is exposed at the sides. The point of the upside down triangle plunges below the waist.



What will you do when you reach 65?—catch a dead-end street or retire on a guaranteed income as 1 man in 20 can.

Between your first and last pay check you'll earn a fortune—a part of which should be placed in savings. For a man of 50, at the very low cost of only \$3.69 per week, you can own Modern Woodmen's new Preferred Security Plan, which pays... if you live... if you die... if you quit.

And here's what it will do for YOU or YOUR family:

Immediate value in case of death	\$10,000
Increased at age 65 to	\$12,973
Paid-up Insurance Estate at 65	\$10,703
Cash at age 65	\$ 8,333
Monthly Income for Life, at 65	\$ 53.70

(Based on present dividend schedule)
Annual Payment Basis

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.



M. E. Daniels

M. E. Daniels Dist. Manager
563 W. Huron FE 3-7111

Tracy

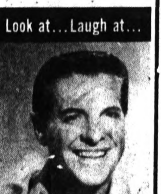
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IN A KATY GLOVE
BIDGETT TERRY, 1950

The Store To Go To for The Things You Know!

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY,
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Lions' Good White Uniform, Record Proves It



Max Richardson of Pontiac is the new clubhouse manager at Pine Lake Country Club, replacing Pete Martin who has taken a position with a ski resort in Northern Michigan. Richardson formerly worked in the same capacity at Twin Beach, Pontiac Country Club, Hillcrest and Edgewood Clubs.

Pat Wheeler, 18, a halfback on the North Texas State freshman team, died Tuesday night of a broken neck suffered in a football game last Friday.

Swartz Sets ABL Scoring Record With 41 Points

By The Associated Press
The Indiana American Basketball League had a new individual scoring record in the books today, but at the rate the sharpshooters are finding the range, it probably won't last after the season.

Don Swartz connected for 41 points, Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Jets to a 12-119 victory over the Chicago Majors. Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh and Bob Johnson of Cleveland shared the old record, 39.

New Mexico Named Western's Opponent

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U-P) — The University of New Mexico accepted a Big Tuesday to play in the Dec. 9 Aviation Bowl football game at Dayton, Ohio, against Western Michigan University.

New Mexico has a 5-4 record and winds up its regular season Saturday in a Skyline Conference game against Brigham Young.

It's the Lions' first bowl appearance since 1916 when they tied Montana State 13-13 in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif.

Turbine-Powered Car to Enter '500' Race

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The John Zink racing team will enter a gas turbine-powered automobile, to be driven by Daniel Gurney, in the Indianapolis 500 mile race next Memorial Day. John Zink said Tuesday.

It will be the first time a turbine-powered car has completed the 500. It also will be the first try for Gurney, 30, who is known primarily as a sports car driver.

Zink's car will be a rear-engine model, specially designed to accommodate the 375-horsepower turbine engine. Construction of the car has not yet started.

The Zink team has won two 500-mile races, in 1955 with driver Bob Sweikert and in 1957 with Troy Ruttman.

Pontiac Blazes to Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A mixture of drivers from the U.S. Auto Club and the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Tuesday night set a 500-mile record for stock cars on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The two Pontiacs continued roaring around the 2.5-mile track, under a full moon, in pursuit of a 24-hour record.

The Pontiac 24-hour Catalina, the 500-mile record-breaker, made an average speed of 113.29 miles an hour, on the 24-hour run.

Drivers, in the order they took the wheel, were Marvin Panch, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Len Sutton, Portland, Ore.; Glen (Fireball) Roberts, Daytona Beach, and Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Panch and Roberts are NASCAR drivers and Sutton and Goldsmith drive for the rival USAC circuit.

Goldsmith started out in a Pontiac Enforcer that hit the wall after he had set a one-lap Speedway stock car record of 120.82 miles an hour. The old mark was 117.82, also set by Mantz in the 1956 run.

Goldsmith was unhurt and the car continued after repairs but lost too much time to match the speed of the Catalina.

The Enforcer drivers included NASCAR's Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., and USAC's Rodger Ward, Indianapolis.

The continuing run was aimed at the Speedway 24-hour stock car record, 2,157 1/2 miles, set in 1953 by a Chrysler driven by the late Tony Bettenhausen, the late Pat O'Connor and Bill Taylor.



MOST VALUABLE—Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson has been named the most valuable player in the National League. He is shown with his wife, the former Barbara Cole of Los Angeles.

Cincinnati Outfielder Wins by a Landslide

Frank Robinson Earns MVP Award

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's carefree, lusty-hitting outfielder who knocked the Red Sox out of their first pennant in 21 years last season, today was named the National League's most valuable player for 1961.

Robinson polled 219 of a possible 223 points. Far back in second place with 117 points was San Francisco's Orlando Cepeda, who

had married three weeks ago. His bride is the former Barbara Cole of Los Angeles.

Cincinnati outfielder Vida Pinson, Robinson's roommate, nailed down third place with 101 points. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh was fourth with 81 and Redfield's

batting, gaining all but one of 16 first-place votes. One member of a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America named the 26-year-old right fielder to second place.

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But Orange Convinced They Won, 15-14

Irish Victory Official

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame has a 17-15 victory over Syracuse in last Saturday's controversial football game but Syracuse is claiming a 15-14 victory over the Irish.

Commissioners Bill Reed of the Big Ten and Asa Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tuesday issued a joint statement that the game officials erred in allowing the Irish an extra play after time ran out, when Joe Perkowski booted a 41-yard field goal to wipe out the 15-14 Syracuse lead and give Notre Dame a 17-15 triumph.

Notre Dame shunted aside the commissioners' statement as "ambiguous and illogical." Syracuse athletic director Lew Andrews says: "We believe absolutely. Syracuse won the game 15-14."

That's the way matters stand. But Walter Byers, executive director of the National College Athletic Association, said the matter should be settled by the institutions involved in consultation with the commissioners and Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee athletic director.

Under the interpretations of Reed, Bushnell and others, the NCAA ruling is "a foul during the kick, will not extend the period to the ball as not in the kicking team's possession."

But Notre Dame doesn't buy this. The Irish showed a movie clip of the play at the Chicago Football Writers' luncheon Tuesday and then issued the following statement by Rev. Edmund C. Joyce, C.S.C., Notre Dame's vice president and chairman of the faculty board:

"We are quite surprised at the developments following our last minute victory over Syracuse. We felt and still feel that the officials made the proper decision on the field. The infraction occurred before the ball was downed."

"Therefore, it seems mandatory that a penalty be invoked. It is strange that the officials now feel otherwise. At any rate, the interpretation given to the basic NCAA football rules as it applied to the point in question seems to us to be both ambiguous and illogical."

That performance gave him the nod over Rutgers' quarterback Sam Dwyer, TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs, Kansas halfback Curtis McClellan, Minnesota halfback Dave Muhlback and Arizona's running back Eddie Wilson.

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AP's Top Back Award Goes to Roman Gabriel

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State passing maestro Roman Gabriel, a top contender for All-American honors and a man hailed for distinction by the pros, is The Associated Press Back of the Week.

The 22-year-old senior from Wilmington, N.C., earned the designation with an outstanding performance in a 34-14 rout of South Carolina last week.

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rector and chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee, said Byers, is the final authority on interpretation of the rules.

Syracuse had hopes that the NCAA would rule on the matter. But, according to Byers' statement, this is not the NCAA's problem.

Syracuse had a 15-14 lead when the Irish tried a field goal by Perkowski with three seconds to play. The attempt was short but, a roughing the kicker penalty was called. Syracuse was penalized 15 yards, although time had run out, and Notre Dame was given another shot. This time Perkowski made good.

Under the interpretations of Reed, Bushnell and others, the NCAA ruling is "a foul during the kick, will not extend the period to the ball as not in the kicking team's possession."

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Big Turkey Day Clash Holds Detroit Hopes in Balance

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Detroit Lions look good in white. In fact, so good that they haven't been beaten while wearing their white uniforms on the road this year.

Thus, tomorrow when they meet the Green Bay Packers in the big annual Turkey Day clash at Tiger Stadium, the Lions won't be seen in their Honolulu blue home uniforms.

Coach George Wilson claims the blue uniforms shrank out of size in their last cleaning and he insists they're not superstitious.

However, the Lions haven't been their best in blue. At Tiger Stadium they've won one and lost three, while on the road, during which they have worn white, they have a record of 5-4-1.

The Lions will have to get some luck from some source if they want to beat the powerful Packers who will be in full force for the game, including their three solid players, Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke and Boyd Dowler.

Green Bay, leading the Western Division, 14 games ahead of the Lions, still holds the memory of the opening day loss to Detroit. This is the big game of the year for both teams. It could clinch at least a tie for the title for the Packers who would have to lose all three remaining games; or it could put the Lions only a half-point behind in the race for the Packers losing one more.

John Gundy, who played last Sunday against the Vikings, will try to lead the Lions to victory in today's game.

It will be the Detroit defensive unit, however, which will have the burden of stopping Hornung and Jim Taylor and the passing of Bart Starr, all among the

Ground Broken for Buildings in Northland Point Project

Police Hunt Teamster After Home Bombed

UNKSTER (U) — A Teamster Union business agent was missing today after a bomb blast rocked and damaged his home Tuesday night. Police sought him.

A dynamic bomb went off at the home of Larry Campbell, 36, shortly before midnight. No one was injured.

Campbell is a business agent for Teamsters Local 299, whose local of James H. Hoffa, the union's international president.

Campbell's wife Betty, 36, was sleeping in a rear bedroom when the bomb went off. She said Campbell told her he was going to a union meeting when he left home early in the evening. He had not returned by daylight today.

Larry Superior was discovered in 1962 by a Frenchman name Brule.

SOUTHFIELD — A ground was broken today for a nine-story twin-tower office building and seven-story medical building adjacent to the Northland Shopping Center.

The ultra-modern Northland Tower office building and the Northland Medical Building are the second phase of a multimillion dollar development that began last June when construction started on a large hotel.

The Northland Point Project is situated on a 12-acre site directly across Northwestern Highway from what is already one of the most extensive regional and home office building developments in the metropolitan area.

Firms already occupying buildings in this area include Allstate Insurance Co., Reynolds Metals Co., General American Life Insurance Co., Standard Oil Co. and North American Life Co.

OF CONTEMPORARY DESIGN The two new structures will be of contemporary design, identified by RCA Inc.

The second stage of a major development begun today with ground-breaking ceremonies for a twin tower office building (center in the architect's drawing) and a medical building (right) in Southfield near the Northland Shopping Center. The building on the left is a 200-room hotel already under construction. The entire development is known as the Northland Point Project.

with a distinctive combination of glass, metals and marble.

The first floor lobbies of both buildings will have walls of Italian marble and floors of Venetian terrazzo. In upper lobbies and public corridors vinyl fabric wall covering will be featured.

High speed automatic passenger elevators will be provided by tenants' convenience. Individual climate control will be provided for each office.

The buildings will be located on a center plaza with an illuminated reflecting pool. Parking will be provided.

The medical building will be equipped and maintained solely for the use and occupancy of physicians, surgeons, dentists and kindred professions. It also will have a pharmacy and medical and X-ray laboratories.

Several firms have already leased space in the Northland Tower. They are Baker Smimds & Co., Inc.; Johnson & Johnson; Kellogg Co.; Manly Bennett & Co.; Hudson Co.

of Robm & Hase Co.; United States Gypsum Co. and the Wheeling Steel Corp.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A Stouffer's Northland Inn, now under construction, is a 200-room hotel, which features a penthouse restaurant and cocktail lounge, meeting rooms and a large street-level lobby. A coffee shop and barber shop will be on the lower level.

The hotel is expected to be open next summer.

The entire Northland Point Project is a joint venture of the Northland Center Corp. and the H. L. Vokes Co., a Cleveland engineering firm.

Participating in today's ground-breaking ceremony were Arthur Stanley and Sanford Simon of the H. L. Vokes Co.; Horace Carpenter Jr., vice president and general manager of the Northland Center Corp.; Richard W. Frey, assistant general manager of Northland Center; and Foster Center, vice president in charge of real estate and public affairs for the J. L. Hudson Co.

Shares of Williams fell more than a point. Other losers included Keweenaw Chemical, Vornado and Kaiser Industries.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Local Electronics rose more than a point while Crople Petroleum, Gulf American Land and Cincinnati Controls made moderate gains.

Steel and motors were steady to a shade higher. Rails and oils were irregularly lower. Utilities tilted to the upside. Aircrafts were unchanged to a bit lower.

The market was higher at the opening but soon settled into an uncertain state with gains about matching losses.

Duck hawks in pursuit of prey reach speeds of between 170 and 200 miles per hour

Chemicals, Tobacco Stocks Advance

NEW YORK (U) — Some chemicals and tobacco stocks advanced more than 2 in response to news of its 20 per cent stock dividend.

Great Western financial advanced more than 2 in response to news of its 20 per cent stock dividend.

Profit Morris dropped a point on Phil trading and American Tobacco gained 2 points at 106 on an American Tobacco gain.

American Tobacco gained fractionally to post another new high.

There were quite a few changes amounting to a point or more. They included: Union Pacific Railroad 2 1/2 up to 1 at 80, Public Service Electric & Gas 8 1/2 up to 5 at 50, Pacific Gas & Electric 3 1/2 up to 1 at 106 1/2, Central Pacific Railroad 2 1/2 up to 1 at 85 and Philadelphia Electric 3 1/2 up to 1 at 82.

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Bonds Mixed at Opening

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with Tuesday noon sales.

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France, China Missing

Next N-Test Talks to Flop

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—One of the most long-winded discussions in history—how to ban nuclear weapons tests—is about to get longer. The talks are scheduled to begin in Geneva next Tuesday. Only an optimist could believe there will be any agreement.

These talks have been, and will be, like a slow walk with ported, control over atomic weapons of the orchestra missing. The one—this country and the Soviet Union, and later Britain, have atmosphere. This country has the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, and later Britain, have atmosphere. This country has the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, and later Britain, have atmosphere.

U.S. Hits Union Fines on Overproducing Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The that the union is stung, them to government cracked down fine, on a labor union for fining its members for producing too much.

The action was directed against the United Auto Workers Union based on charges filed by employees of the Wisconsin Motor Corp., West Allis, Wis., of overproducing men.

Under the union production norms, it was said, most employees of the firm were able to finish up a normal day's work two hours before scheduled quitting time.

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, announced he had directed a complaint against the union as a test legal case. "Flagrant" charges of union-imposed production standards have "recently arisen with some frequency."

Several months ago the union filed suit in Milwaukee courts seeking to force collection of fines on members who balked at paying them.

Rothman said that imposing fines to discourage employees from meeting an employer's production requirements is in effect requiring the workers to engage in a slow-down. This could enable the union to enforce production standards it had been unable to negotiate in collective bargaining.

Rothman said various rights under the federal labor relations laws are involved. On one hand, he said, unions may prescribe rules governing members. On the other, employees are guaranteed the right to engage, or refrain from engaging, in such activities.

AP Photos
"HIGH LIFE" IN GHANA—Queen Elizabeth and other guests laugh as President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana goes into a demonstration of "high life" dancing, the recent farewell ball at the state house in Accra. "High life" is a shifting, rhythmic dance. The queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, ended her state visit to Ghana Tuesday.

AP Photos
The 18-foot solid-fuel antimissile rocket was destroyed for a third time to avoid endangering ships. Early next year, the Army will begin firing Nike Zeus rockets from Kwajalein Island at Atlas missiles launched from California.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—L. Gray Joseph M. Swine (R-Ia.) has resigned as chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Justice Department said today. A spokesman said that President Kennedy will name Raymond F. Carroll, who is now associate commissioner, as Swine's successor.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Gardner McKay was sued for \$75,000 damages Tuesday because he allegedly said the ship he used in his "Adventure in Paradise" TV show is worthy.

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Contributions High for Christmas Seals

Christmas Seal contributions in Oakland County and 11 other Michigan counties are nearly double that of this time last year, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in Lansing.

Another good proposal would prevent imprisonment of an escaped convict if he has lived "a sober, upright and honorable life as a good citizen for a substantial period of years."

Ranking with Oakland County are Allegan, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Iron, Kalamazoo, Kent, Macomb and Ogemaw counties.

Death Notices

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING...
MONTAGUE, NOV. 22, 1961. MARY A. 130 Marion St. Waterbury, Conn. 06798. Wife of John A. Montague. Died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1961. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, Waterbury, Conn. 06798.

PROPOSED TALKS
With much of the rest of the world shocked by this Fourth of July display by the two nuclear giants, this country and Britain on Nov. 23 proposed to the Soviet Union that the test-ban talks be resumed.

They argued just talking about banning nuclear weapon tests was not enough. They demanded these talks be made part of a discussion, under sponsorship of the United Nations, on "general and complete disarmament."

Now they've agreed to resume just talking about a test ban on nuclear weapons.

THE UNION SAID TO HAVE...
The union said to have originally imposed only token fines of \$1 on overproducing members but lately to have adopted a policy of levying penalties of \$50 to \$100 in cases of "flagrant" charges of union-imposed production standards.

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS...
The Chinese Communists could not be bound by any agreement in which they have no part.

THEOLOGY DISAGREE...
Theologians disagree whether God involved in all nature.

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Debate Scope of Providence

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Help Wanted

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With much of the rest of the world shocked by this Fourth of July display by the two nuclear giants, this country and Britain on Nov. 23 proposed to the Soviet Union that the test-ban talks be resumed.

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS...
The Chinese Communists could not be bound by any agreement in which they have no part.

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Help Wanted

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING...
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