

Take N.J. Governorship Dens Chalk Up Double Win

Frantic Battle On to Save Palisades

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An army of men set backfires with flamethrowers and hacked fire lines with bulldozers today in a battle to save the homes, many palatial, of coastal Pacific Palisades.

Flames burning down tinder-dry, brush-covered mountain canyons hung within half a mile of scattered houses on the community's outskirts and a mile of built-up residential sections.

Other fire fighters patrolled the separate but nearby multimillion-dollar brush fire that consumed 250 homes, many of movie stars and millionaires, in Bel-Air and Brentwood.

2-City Merger Is Turned Down

MUSKEGON (UPI)—A proposal to merge the cities of Muskegon and Muskegon Heights was rejected Tuesday because of opposition in the smaller community.

Muskegon voters were almost 5-1 in favor of the consolidation but opposition forces used the proposal by a narrow margin in Muskegon Heights.

The consolidation needed an affirmative vote in both communities before further steps could be taken toward the idea.

The vote in Muskegon was 3,588 "yes" to 1,229 "no" votes. In Muskegon Heights, the "yes" vote was 1,719 to 2,058 "no" votes.

John F. Mizer, Muskegon's chairman of the citizens committee sponsoring the proposal, said he didn't know if another consolidation try would be made.

"We have to analyze the picture and will hold another meeting to decide what to do," he said.

The vote was the second taken on consolidation by the two cities. In 1930, the voters in Muskegon Heights also rejected the idea.

Temperatures to Average Near or Below Normal

Temperatures for the next five days will average near or below the normal high of 46 to 50 and normal low of 28 to 35 with Thursday and Friday just a little warmer.

Tonight's low is expected to slip down to 32. Tomorrow's high will rise to about 46.

A few light snow flurries are predicted for the Pontiac area tonight and again Saturday and Sunday.

Morning northeasterly winds at 10 miles per hour will become 15 to 25 miles late today.

The lowest recording in the downtown area, preceding 8 a.m. was 32. At 2 p.m. the mercury reading was 35.

Election Day in Area Was a Bit 'Upsetting'

Voters in four Oakland County communities, two cities and two villages, went to the polls yesterday to elect officials. Upsets occurred in Quakertown Village and Royal Oak.

A write-in candidate won the office of village president in Quakertown and two incumbent Royal Oak councilmen were defeated.

In Sylvan Lake, two councilmen were elected, one of them an incumbent, and in Orchard Lake Village, both unopposed councilmen retained their posts. (See election details on pages 2 and 30.)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has postponed her trip to India and Pakistan until early next year in order to make a longer and more leisurely tour, the White House announced today.

E. Reich Calls on U.N.

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists today called for the stationing of troops from neutral United Nations in West Berlin to make it a "free, demilitarized city."



HAPPY WINNER—Youthful attorney Jerome P. Cavanagh and his wife Mary Helen check final votes at their Detroit headquarters Tuesday night after it became apparent he had defeated incumbent Mayor Louis C. Mirani for mayor of Detroit. His victory came in his first try for political office.

'Unknown' Candidate New Detroit Mayor

DETROIT — Jerome P. Cavanagh, a political unknown with the devastating energy of a tornado, Tuesday night was elected mayor of Detroit when he won a shocking upset over veteran politician and mayor Louis C. Mirani.

In Detroit's 1st Congressional District, Democrat Lucien Nedzi, 36, an attorney, overwhelmed his Republican opponent, Walter Czarniecki.

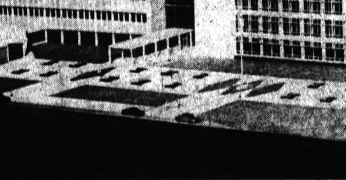
But he ran second then—behind Mirani—and began to build himself as an "image" who could bring fresh and invigorating blood to a city which, he said, was "seriously beset" with problems.

The father of six children, Cavanagh outpolled the campaign-hardened Mirani by more than 41,000 votes. The final unofficial count gave Cavanagh 200,413 to Mirani's 158,778 in the nonpartisan election. He carried better than 55 per cent of the vote.

Nedzi, Wayne County public administrator since 1950 and a long-time Democratic party activist, got 33,600 votes to 5,720 for Czarniecki.

There were no reports of death. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who declared Los Angeles County a disaster area, has appealed to President Kennedy for federal aid.

Architect's model of the new county courthouse and additions yet to be completed. In the foreground is the proposed half-million-dollar auditorium, preliminary plans for which were approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Behind the auditorium is a model of the new administrative wing presently being added to the courthouse tower. The buildings are designed by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham.



\$4.5 MILLION COUNTY BUILDINGS—Shown here is the architect's model of the new county courthouse and additions yet to be completed. In the foreground is the proposed half-million-dollar auditorium, preliminary plans for which were approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Behind the auditorium is a model of the new administrative wing presently being added to the courthouse tower. The buildings are designed by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham.

Building Plans Get Oakland Approval

OK \$6 Million Road Bond Issue

Tackling a heavy agenda, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved a \$6 million bond issue for county roads, and authorized architects to complete plans for a new auditorium at the County Service Center.

In other action the board:

1. Unanimously favored replacing the current county civil defense director with his assistant.
2. Approved offering for sale the old county courthouse and prosecutor's office in downtown Pontiac.
3. Appointed John A. Madole civil defense director.
4. Referred tentative plans for fallout shelters in buildings owned and controlled by the county to its building and grounds committee for study.
- In failing to reaffirm Lewis C. Jarrovi's appointment as county civil defense director, the board unanimously nominated his new assistant to succeed him effective Jan. 1.

Thus the board voiced a complete lack of confidence in the man who has headed civil defense at the county level since its inception in 1951.

A recommendation to appoint Madole as director will be sent to Gov. Swainson for his action.

Madole was hired as Jarrovi's assistant in September.

The board pledged its full faith and credit behind the sale of \$6 million in general obligation bonds toward financing improvements to 86 miles of county roads lying into the state's freeway system.

Cost of the total county project (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mayor Wagner Easily Defeats GOP Hopeful

Elections Were Eyed as Important Gauge to 1962-1964 Trend

By The Associated Press

Democrats have captured both prizes in two big Eastern elections, grinding out an upset in the duel for governor of New Jersey and easily winning the New York mayoral race.

Both elections Tuesday were intensely watched by politicians who regarded them as important in gauging how the political winds may blow in 1962 and 1964.

In New York, Robert F. Wagner breezed past Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent Lawrence E. Gerosa to win his third term as mayor, as had been expected.

Across the Hudson River, New Jersey voters overturned predictions and elected Democrat Richard J. Hughes over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor.

Both parties had wheeled their big guns into the New Jersey campaign. President Kennedy and New York, Jersey Losses Stun GOP, Page 43

Thomas F. Withern, general campaign chairman of the 1961 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign, reported today that the drive has reached 88 per cent of its goal of \$872,500.

The campaign is scheduled to close with a victory luncheon Friday noon.

While Withern expressed high hopes of meeting the goal, directors of the commercial division were urging an 11th hour push to raise their quota of \$10,000.

This division being about 20 per cent shy of its goal, with \$124,952 being reported, caused some alarm for Harry J. Woodman, chairman of the commercial division.

Woodman joined with E. W. Watchpocket, vice chairman of the small teams section in Woodman's division, to urge solicitors and team captains to take advantage of the last three days to complete calls and get pledges into the U.F. office.

With a quota of \$11,145, Watchpocket reported to Withern that to date 38 per cent or \$5,127 had been accounted for.

Woodman noted one high spot in his division. That is that the Pontiac school system had shot over its goal and that the Waterford system "was hopeful of following suit."

Meanwhile, Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the industrial division, said, "We're very close in our goal and will continue last-minute efforts to reach it."

Wilson said \$129,077 of the goal of \$141,443 was already in the assets column. This represented 89.8 per cent.

Solicitors in the townships said \$8,029 of their quota of \$17,621 had been raised.

City Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr., formerly opponent of mandatory rabies immunization for dogs, spoke out in favor of such a law at last night's City Council meeting.

Taylor asked City Attorney William A. Ewart to prepare an amendment to the present dog ordinance that would require rabies shots before a dog license could be issued.

His total total favor on rabies shots indicated that the commission is ready to tackle the controversial problem and that the city might approve such a law.

I have been opposed to the idea of mandatory vaccinations from the start, but I took the time to investigate this problem thoroughly," Taylor said.

TO SUPPORT MEASURE:

"I now feel that if one life is lost in this city to rabies, we should feel very bad about it. So, I have decided to do all I can to support a law requiring licensed dogs to be vaccinated."

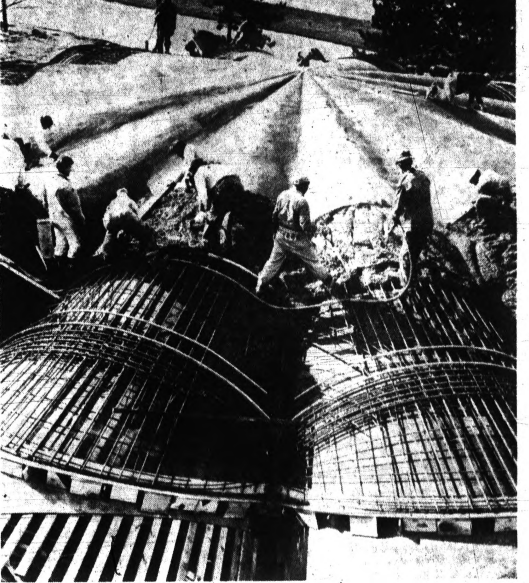
Taylor said he had talked with doctors and veterinarians and found no reason why shots would be harmful to pets.

"There were 35,000 dogs vaccinated in Oakland County last year and no ill effects were reported," he said. "We all know that rabies is 100 per cent fatal."

The proposed amendment may be placed before commissioners before the end of the month.

A similar law passed in 1953 created such opposition from residents that it was rescinded. Pontiac is the only community in Oakland County without a law requiring shots.

Good Time for GMTC 'Family'



ROOF POURING PARTY—Officials and friends of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union yesterday held one of the most unique parties in history. They had soft drinks and doughnuts while they watched a group of workmen pour and spread 150 tons of concrete to form the roof of the modern circular wing of the new \$400,000 credit union building on Woodward avenue across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. When finished, the roof, with a 90-foot diameter, had a thickness of 4 inches. The entire building is scheduled for completion in January.

UF Drive Reaches 88 Per Cent Mark

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Moore Won't Quit Board, Thwarts Committee Plans

By DICK HANSON

"The best laid plans . . . often go awry," to misquote Robert Burns.

And plans to replace Robert Y. Moore as chairman of the county board of auditors with a relatively younger man were not the best of the county's plans.

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is forced to admit this today.

The committee's plans were knocked asking yesterday when Moore, at 70 the dean of county government officials, formally withdrew his resignation from the board of auditors.

Moore announced that he preferred remaining on the board of auditors to stepping down to the newly created, lesser position of county budget director.

His reversal dashed the committee's hopes to replace him as chairman with Norman R. Barnard, 47-year-old county corporation counsel, as this latest move closed the door on any new appointments to the board of auditors at this time.

The switch left the board of supervisors with a choice between the two other members of the board of auditors for the chairmanship. Moore had announced he would gladly relinquish the chairmanship to a younger man.

This pitted willing candidate Robert E. Lilly, 45, against John C. Austin, 67, who had refused to actively seek the position.

AUSTIN CHOSEN

The board of supervisors favored Austin as chairman in 1962 by a 50-31 vote.

But before the issue was put to a vote, Cyril E. Miller, supervisor from Avon Township verbally lashed the way and means committee for "creating a special job for Moore" and refusing to consider Lilly for the chairmanship "because he is a Democrat."

"It doesn't matter that Lilly is a Democrat. I don't like the chairman based on party politics," declared Miller.

Austin is a Republican as are Barnard, Moore and most of the supervisors.

In accepting the appointment, Austin stated "I appreciate the confidence of the board of supervisors in nominating me."

"I did not seek the job because I did not wish to campaign against

the rest of the board. I am not a politician and I do not wish to be one."

Taylor Backs Rabies Measure

Commissioner's Change of Opinion Indicates Action by City Soon

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Refugees From Island Exposed to Modern Life

By HARRY FERGUSON
LONDON (UPI) — For about a week now 200 persons from another world have been living in the midst of our 20th century civilization. They are too polite to say so, but there is strong evidence they think all of us are crazy. The 200 persons are the entire population of Tristan Da Cunha, a dot of an island in the South Atlantic about half way between Argentina and the southern tip of Africa. Last month a volcano on the

island erupted and the British government rescued all the inhabitants, brought them here and settled them in an abandoned army camp in Surrey.

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Abruptly these people were thrown into contact with things they had never seen before — automobiles, television, railroads, refrigerators, telephones, nylon stockings, traffic lights, cosmetics and policemen.

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Already they are homesick for Tristan Da Cunha, and their tragedy is that they probably never will be able to go

home. Like it or not, they are stuck with modern civilization. Among the things they are learning painfully:

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THEY ARE LEARNING:
— There is something called the common cold. None of them has built up any immunity to diseases. A dozen of them already have caught colds and there are two cases of jaundice.

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— You cannot walk freely around Britain the way you can around Tristan Da Cunha. They are being taught to look up for a light at street intersections; if

it is red, you halt or else get killed.

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— The tall man in the blue suit and blue helmet who guards the entrance to their camp is a policeman, and he is there to keep them from being bothered by curious persons who seem to regard them as animals in a zoo. There were no policemen in Tristan Da Cunha, no crime and no jail.

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Some British newspapers refer to Tristan Da Cunha as "the loneliest place in the world." That is stretching things a bit

because ships did call there occasionally and somebody even had started a crayfish cannery factory. But it is one of the loneliest outposts of the modern world and its people worked hard to wrest a living out of the stony soil.

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In 1816 the British posted a garrison at Tristan Da Cunha because Napoleon Bonaparte was living out his life in exile on St. Helena, just to the north. When Napoleon died, all the garrison returned to England except Corporal William Glass, his col-

ored wife, his children and two other men.

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SAILORS STAYED
Shipwrecked sailors landed there and settled down. Five women were brought in from Africa to marry the sailors and provide homes.

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All inhabitants of Tristan Da Cunha are members of one of these families — Glass, Hagan, Swain, Green, Rogers, Repet-to and de Lavelle.

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Anthropologists have been curious for years as to why these

was no apparent deterioration because of inbreeding.

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The people developed a dialect about half way between Australian and Cockney. The words "outside world" come out "houtside yaird."

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Their future is undecided. There is strong feeling among them that they should stay together and they may be settled on one of the islands off Scotland. In the meantime there is going to have to be a long period of adjusting to modern life.

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Anybody who cares to do so is welcome to answer this question asked by 50-year-old Willy Repet-to, head man of the island, when he had his first glimpse of London crowds:

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"Why is everybody in such a hurry and why doesn't anybody seem to smile?"

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DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
Ladies' and Grown Girls' Snow-Shoe Boots
\$4.00 327¢
Seller
Black or gray super-hyde with matching imitation fur. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. —SHOES Basement

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
Heavy 11 1/2-oz. Denim Men's Dungarees
1rrs. of 174 2.49
Work dungarees of blue denim with zipper fly. Size 32 to 42. Limit 2 pairs. —CLOTHING Basement

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
Choice of 2 Styles Ladies' Nylons
3 prs. 100¢
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\$18.95 1095¢
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Stamped All Metal Ash Tray
Reg. 19¢ 9¢
Deepwell style ash tray with 3 slots to hold cigarette butts. Limit 3. —TOBACCO Main Floor

Squeeze Style Tobacco Pouch
Reg. \$1.50 99¢
Rogers EZ-Lock tobacco pouch to keep pipe tobacco handy and fresh. Limit 1. —TOBACCO Main Floor

17 1/2x12-Inch Size Desk Blotter
\$1.00 29¢
Value
To protect desk tops against scratches and marks. Vinyl edge binding. Blotter center. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Name Frame Filler Notebook Paper
49¢ 15¢
Pack of 88 sheets with pre-printed name frame. Shells for 2 and 3 ring binding. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Regular 5¢ Packs 'CHARMS' Candy
6 pkgs. 15¢
Regular 30¢ value—6 packs in 6 different flavors. Limit 12 packs. —CANDY Main Floor

Berkeley Double Edge Razor Blades
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\$1.00 36¢
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\$17.95 999¢
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\$2.49 148¢
Value
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Molded Maple Carving Tray
\$2.95 137¢
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Screen Erected Around Berlin

New Communist Move
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BERLIN (UPI)—In a move to seal off East Berlin from the Western sector completely, the Communists have erected cardboard screens at strategic points to prevent persons on either side of the border from waving or signaling to each other.

When the East German Communists closed the East-West Berlin city border Aug. 13, they set up barbed wire barricades and started building a wall along the dividing line. When refugees still managed to escape to the West, they sealed up the windows of apartment houses which faced West Berlin.

Besides isolating East Berlin even further, the screens also serve to prevent Western photographers from taking pictures with their telephoto lenses of East Germans on the other side of the wall.

U.S. officials in Berlin deplored the East German latest attempt to transform the East-West border into a state frontier. But they said the presence of Soviet tanks and troops in East Berlin and the Russians' control of the Autobahn between West Germany and West Berlin were positive points in favor of the West.

A high diplomatic source said Tuesday that the Russians have been forced to admit that they—rather than the East Germans—are responsible for dealing with the Western Allies in Berlin.

Seek New Means of Appointing British Bishops

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England's assembly took action Tuesday that could abolish the prime minister's virtual authority to appoint bishops.

One speaker pointed out that—as things now stand—a prime minister could be "a Jew, a Turk or an infidel," and still have the power to name the church's bishops.

Britain has had one Jewish prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli; but so far as is known, neither a Turk nor an infidel.

After considering debate, the assembly adopted a resolution asking the archbishops of Canterbury and York to appoint a commission to consider the method of election to high ecclesiastical offices and to "make recommendations."

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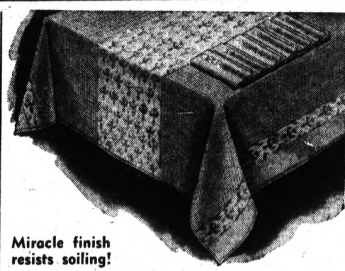
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Pontiac Motor Has New Chief-- Estes Succeeds S. E. Knudsen

Residents of this area hear startling news in the announcement that S. E. Knudsen is leaving Pontiac Motor Division for Chevrolet.

Happily for Pontiac, E. M. Estes, a very competent man, replaces him.

These statements bring mixed and conflicting emotions. Primarily, the loss of "Bunky" Knudsen is a blow. Let's face it. The man has been terrific. He took Pontiac Motor Division and pushed it past several other strong competitive companies that were fighting every inch of the way. He thrives on competition.

In departing from the local scene, Mr. Knudsen takes charge of the largest automotive company there is. This newspaper would be the last to admit leaving Pontiac for anything in the world is a promotion, but in a moment of weakness we concede that some dispassionate souls could construe it in that light. So be it.

And now we turn to his successor. E. M. Estes is one of the most brilliant, young automotive executives in the business. He came here from Oldsmobile engineering and almost immediately began establishing himself as one of the great prospects in the industry. When Mr. Knudsen wanted to make some definite changes in Pontiac's long-established conservatism, "Pete" Estes became his number one confidant and consultant.

The Pontiac engine has long been one of the outstanding power plants in the industry and in the hands of this mechanical genius, it became bigger, better and more powerful. He has a fine command of all phases of engineering and related subjects. Several weeks ago on this very page, it was confidently predicted that E. M. Estes would head a major manufacturing division of General Motors. His name and reputation had spread in a very gratifying manner throughout GM—and beyond.

It seemed inevitable that a young man with his great capabilities and potential would be considered for the first big opening that presented itself. It didn't necessarily follow that this was going to be Pontiac, but it's hard to imagine a finer spot for a grander individual.

The Pontiac Press goes on record right here with the assertion that the community will unite behind this capable and personable administrator. The reins of top management are his. They're in good hands. They're in strong hands.

Local citizens in all walks of life will be wishing Mr. Knudsen well in his new venture. He has earned the move through sheer diligence and application.

At the same time we salute the "new boss" and assure him there'll be a Chief Pontiac day in his honor before long. All hail the New Chief! And, P.S. Don't call him "Elliot".

Other Important Changes....

Pontiac area is also very much interested in other GM changes.

James E. Goodman advances to the role of Executive Vice President, replacing Sherrod E. Skinner who has just retired. Mr. Goodman headed Fisher Body activities with an office on Mount Road until he was advanced to the General Motors Building a few years ago. Now he becomes one of the four executive vice presidents. Mr. Goodman is one of the most popular men in the automotive industry and finds his friends in large numbers along the assembly lines as well as the top echelon group.

EDWARD N. COLE, General Manager of Chevrolet, moves to the General Motors Building and becomes a group executive in charge of all car and truck divisions, and is made a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. COLE is one of GM's most assertive and aggressive younger managers and his energy and endless dream of ideas are recognized throughout the automotive world.

It's always "Open Season" on speculation as to the next General Motors president. Often the forecasts are labeled "inside information" but they missed the mark by a country mile. Over the rather immediate past, Cole, Goodman and Knudsen (alphabetically) are favorites among the dopesters, but don't bet too much on anyone—or all three.

The Man About Town

Autumn Doings

Odd Incidents of Season Reported by Our Readers

Rare: What is so as a day in June?
Rare: What is so as a day in November?

Many old residents are reporting that they do not recollect an autumn with such "spotty" frosts. Although his corn was frozen a couple of weeks ago.

Gordon Stanfield of Waterford phones that all other tender vegetation around his premises is still a verdant green.

Geranium plants in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ambro of Auburn Heights were nibbled by the frost, but other tender plants beside them escaped.

Potato vines in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferre of Kego Harbor were frosted, but tomato vines beside them are as green as ever.

Recently moving here from Florida, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elchors of Birmingham, saw her first snowflakes the other morning, and said, "Picking geese."

Native of Oakland County was Aaron D. Brannack, long time General Motors employee, who died Sunday at his home in Flint. He was born 54 years ago at Holly.

Celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crawford of Milford have lived in the same house all of their wedded life. It is a centennial farm, and has been in the Crawford family 123 years. The site of her childhood home is now occupied by the Ford Rotunda at Dearborn.

"There isn't the interest in tennis that we had in the early days," writes Franklin Hoyt of Flint. He goes on to say that 40 years ago there was an Eastern Michigan Tennis Association, with teams in Pontiac, Saginaw, Bay City and Flint. Are there any Pontiac survivors?

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Fred Oliver of 190 Starr Ave., 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crawford of Milford: 55th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. John Sanborn of Holly: 87th birthday.



Time Was When They Raised Corn Here

David Lawrence Says:

Has 'Straight Ticket' Become a Sin?

WASHINGTON — This is being written just after returning from the school building near my home in Fairfax County, Va., where my ballot was cast for the Democratic party's candidate for governor, A. S. Harrison Jr., and several other Democratic nominees for local offices.

Having again voted the Democratic ticket for state and county officials, and again voted the Democratic ticket for state and county officials, I am reminded of the tradition of Thomas Jefferson still flourishes, the temptation is to grow a bit cynical perhaps and to help get rid of party bosses.

It is the same thing as it was 50 years ago this month, when this writer made his first, and only political speech during a campaign and asked the voters then to elect Woodrow Wilson governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket.

What does it mean to be a Democrat today? If one lives in New York City, does casting a Democratic party ballot mean that approval is given to the scandal-ridden administration of Mayor Wagner? And if one lives in New Jersey, does it mean that approval is given to the scandal-ridden administration of Mayor Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the federal government?

Also, if one lives in Texas and voted last week in the special congressional election, did one have to vote the Democratic ticket lest it be charged that one was anti-Nixon?

Nor is there a clue to be found in reading the speeches of either President Kennedy or former President Eisenhower. Naturally, often, these currents cause ripples such as you'd hear if you sat on the bank of a stream and listened to the "babbling brook."

These babblings are called "accidental murmurs" because the mechanism by which they are produced is unrelated to any heart damage. And, because the accidental murmur is not indicative of any impairment of cardiac efficiency, it's the sort of fact you do best to "file and forget."

It is not a storm sign. It needs no treatment. It shouldn't increase your insurance premium, but you ought to know about it so you can tell other doctors who may be called upon to examine you or your children at some future time.

ORGANIC MURMURS Although accidental murmurs are heard most frequently by the truly organic murmurs are of most consequence. They are produced by structural defects of the heart and/or its valves: for example, small openings in the partitions that separate cardiac chambers, narrowing of valve openings (stenosis) with obstruction to the forward flow of blood or valvular leakage with a back-flow of blood (insufficiency). Under these circumstances, a sort of grumble might precede the blub-blub. Thus, gr-gr-blub-blub or there might be a sort of hissing between blub and blub or after blub. Thus blub-blub-blub.

Only rarely does the defect interfere sufficiently with cardiac function to slow you up, warrant an uprating in your insurance premium or produce circulatory

The voting often is influenced by religious or racial prejudice, or resentment over economic conditions, or the question of whether an administration or candidate is anti-Communist or anti-anti-Communist. In some instances, candidates have been deliberately chosen because of their religion—their appeal to large groups in the electorate.

"Straight ticket" voting is looked upon nowadays as a kind of sin, and the candidates themselves make a strong bid for the support of "independent" voters, to whom, in effect, the promise is given during a campaign that, if successful, the nominee will "desert" his party and presumably favor their viewpoints.

The whole political system in America needs re-examination. A break-up into blocs has already damaged parliamentary government abroad. Meanwhile, Nikita Khrushchev defiantly champions a one-party setup, in which a clique controls the whole system of elections—picking all the candidates and even moving at will the re-

formation of the heart into a four-chambered structure with two sets of valves whose principal function is that of preventing backflow when the heart pumps blood into the tissues of the body.

Quite naturally, there are constant currents of flowing blood throughout the cycles of filling, pumping and emptying. And, now, these currents cause ripples such as you'd hear if you sat on the bank of a stream and listened to the "babbling brook."

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embarrassment that's unresponsive to skillful treatment by an informed physician. And now, thanks to the miracle of cardiac surgery, many of these defects can be repaired.

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A boy arrested for swindling said his dad had trained him. A kyp off the old block.

A new auto is likely to cease to be a thing of beauty when it's a joyride forever.

All his drums were swiped from the night club musician. Somebody stole his thunder.

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Voice of the People:

'Learn About Government's Giveaway Program to ADC'

Every taxpayer should be required to read the shocking truth concerning the federal government's irresponsible Aid to Dependent Children giveaway program which is published in the November issue of the "Reader's Digest."

It is a revealing picture of unbelievable waste by the bureaucrats of the federal government. This squandering is encouraged by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senator Talmadge speaks the truth very plainly: "One illegitimate child might be evidence of an honest mistake; two or more seem to indicate a habit that should not be encouraged at public expense!"

This ADC scandal is yet another example of what happens when federal bureaucrats get control of functions which are rightfully the business of local government.

It is much easier for the feather-brained sociologists and pressure groups to capture the federal government than it is for them to control fifty state governments individually.

'Usually a Motive Behind Criticism'

I question the motives of the critics of our public schools and teachers. Attacks on "teacher bloat" should be viewed with suspicion, because they often are veiled digs at our system of government. Teaching is creative, and artistic. In molding a greater America, most teachers display courage, patience, and ability. Teachers are doing an excellent job.

'Must One Neighbor Neglect Leaves'

What do you do when everyone but one family takes up the leaves and keeps their lawns clean and then finds the whole block fouled up by one second-class citizen who does nothing? His leaves blow all over the rest of the block and spoil the cleanly appearance. Do you write him a community note?

'What Has Happened to Our He-Men?'

While attending a civil defense class with my husband I was appalled to find most of the students to be women. Only one class has brought out our he-men "The Delivery of a Child."

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So what if you do have to fight the little lady for control of your home again. We respect you more for it. We also more secure with you at the helm.

No wonder the Russians think we are all "chickens." Boys: you're not very appealing in this role of wife and mother. The girls back their men. You're not really that chicken.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY I am not at ease, nor am I quiet; I have no rest, but trouble comes—Job 3:6.

There are no crown-wearers in heaven that were not cross-bearers here below.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

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subversive advertising that is now seducing millions of youth. I also surrounded the children with good English. Nobody smoked

or used alcohol in our household. We always went to Sunday school and church (I have missed but 4 times in over 40 years).

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A can give advice to your soul in later years, I know.

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But I did glean solace for my soul by knowing I had prodded George and his teenage class-mates into standing up firmly against the vicious and

subversive advertising that is now seducing millions of youth. I also surrounded the children with good English. Nobody smoked

Bomb Is Discovered on De Gaulle's Route

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — Security forces today found an unexploded plastic bomb in a doorway about 300 yards from where President Charles de Gaulle was to make a speech.

The bomb was swiftly disarmed. It probably would not have harmed De Gaulle even had it exploded while he was making his scheduled noon speech to Ajaccio crowds.

However, it heightened fears that the Secret Army Organizations (OAS) was out to get De Gaulle while he is touring Corsica and Southern France on his current "meet the people" trip.

Bomber Crashes With 11 Aboard

BOSTON (AP)—A Navy bomber with a crew of 11 crashed in the Atlantic today while en route from the carrier Lake Champlain to its home base in Brunswick, Maine.

Two bodies and a life raft from the plane were recovered by the carrier.

The Navy, in Boston, said the last known position of the plane was about 200 miles off Norfolk at 7:40 a.m., and that its scheduled arrival time at Brunswick was 9 a.m.

Critically Hurt in Plane Crash

Flint Man Is Injured as Homemade Craft Fails on 1st Flight

FLINT (AP) — A 33-year-old Flint machinist was critically injured today when his experimental light plane crashed moments after take-off on its maiden test flight.

Herbert S. Dean Jr., was taken to Hurley Hospital after the delat-type, piston-engine plane crashed on the edge of Bishop Airport.

Dean had worked 2½ years building the plane in the basement of his home. Last September he had removed a wall of the house in order to move the plane to the airport for final adjustments.

Dean checked the experimental plane out with a Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector today.

The plane rose off the ground, climbed to about 200 feet and ran into engine trouble. Witnesses said the 180-horsepower engine failed and the plane nosed down into a dive.

The plane cost an estimated \$6,000. Dean had told friends he started building the craft as a hobby, but as it progressed, he said he hoped to turn it into a prototype for a commercial venture.

South Oakland County Health Facilities Eyed

The Oakland County board of supervisors yesterday approved spending \$1,000 for a survey of health facilities in South Oakland County.

The survey is expected to determine the best of three possible courses: Add to the present building; replace it with a two-story structure on the present site; or build a new health center where there would be more room for future expansion.

Some insects live unsanctified on insect-eating plants. Certain small moths, for example, lay their eggs only on pitcher plants and the larvae feed on the plant tissues.

Michigan Legislature Wrong, Say Both Pollock and Scholle

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic labor leader and a Republican university professor are in agreement that there is something wrong with Michigan's legislature.

Both witnesses appeared before the constitutional convention's committee studying legislative organization Tuesday and urged that steps be taken to reorganize the lawmaking body.

The two were August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, and Dr. James K. Pollock, a University of Michigan political

scientist who also is a Republican delegate to the convention.

Scholle told the committee members that "reapportionment is by far the most important issue that will come before the convention" and "every other change in our present constitution could be relatively insignificant compared to the disposition of the question."

ELECTION MOCKERY

The labor leader cited examples of what he described as an "evil abortion of democratic ideals" in gerrymandered Senate districts. He added that in 1958, 714,828 Democrats were able to elect only 12 senators while 668,986 Republicans elected 22 senators.

"The legislature, when it is not responsible to the majority of the people, merely flouts their will, violating every democratic precept and making a mockery of our state's most important institutions," he said.

Scholle, who has a suit pending

before the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to force reapportionment of the state Senate, did not surprise committee members with his views.

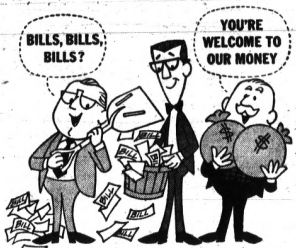
But Pollock's strongly worded criticism of the legislature caused many a raised eyebrow.

The professor, a recognized authority on constitutional law, described the legislature as a defective instrument of democratic government which allowed too many opportunities for selfish interests to operate.

HARSH WORDS

In many ways, Pollock heaped even harsher words on the legislature than did Scholle.

"It fails to represent both accurately and adequately the main streams of public opinion in the state," he said, adding: "It is not properly responsive to public opinion during the period of its most important decisions. The father away it gets from its election day, the less responsive it is to popular desires."



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Red China Defies Nikita on Ally

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China bluntly informed the Soviet Union today that Peking would defend the Stalinist leadership of Albania against any Soviet attacks.

Peiping Radio said Red China's all-powerful central committee, headed by Mao Tse-tung, issued a statement highly praising the leadership of Albanian party leader Enver Hoxha.

In a speech in Moscow three weeks ago, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Hoxha's Stalinist ways as contrary to the ways of Marx and Lenin.

The Communist Chinese statement today said the Albanian party, under Hoxha's leadership, is "correct."

Peiping Radio said the statement was issued to commemorate the anniversary of the Albanian "labor" (Communist) party.

But it went far beyond any ordinary message of this type. In obvious defiance of Khrushchev, although it did not mention him.

"The comradeship-in-arms of the Chinese and Albanian people and their close unity can be shaken by no force on earth," the statement proclaimed. "Let us shout: Long live the glorious labor party of Albania! Long live the eternal, unbreakable friendship."

Death Notices

MRS. CLAUDE BRIGGS
Mrs. Claude (Neva J.) Briggs of 140 State Ave. died yesterday after a long illness.

For many years she operated the Briggs Insurance Agency in Detroit.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. REUBEN HALL
Service for Mrs. Reuben (Isabelle) Hall, 82, of 911 Boston Ave. will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Her body will be taken to Mayville for burial in the Rich Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died of a heart ailment Sunday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

GARNER H. JUSTIS
Service for Garner H. Justis, 65, of 220 Lake Angelus Shores will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hunsford Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Auburn, Ind. for burial at 2 p.m. Friday in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight in the funeral home.

A graduate of Pontiac Business Institute, he was employed at Murray Corp. in Detroit.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge in Pontiac and P&AM and a life member of the Elks Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Fredonia.

MRS. THOMAS BOOMER
UTICA—Service for Mrs. Thomas (Viola M.) Boomer, 81, of 7124 Dur-Moll St. will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mair Brothers Funeral Home, Inlay City. Burial will be in Inlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Boomer died Monday after an extended illness. She was a member of the Inlay City Rebekahs, Lodge No. 161.

Survivors include two sons, Forrest Youngs of Utica and Chester Youngs of Milan; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Ili of Inlay City and Mrs. Bertha Evans of Lapeer; 10 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Head of Ecuador Supreme Court Named President

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Camilo Gallegos Toledo, president of the Supreme Court, took office today as Ecuador's interim president, with the announced backing of the armed forces.

President Jose Maria Velasco Barra quit Tuesday night under pressure of rising violence and military and public opposition. He has now been elected to the presidency four times and thrown out three times.

Army leaders met for four hours before deciding to support Gallegos. Later Gen. Fonzalo Villacis, director of the National Military Academy, announced the army's decision to the country by radio.

Gallegos was reported to be making up a cabinet list representing all parties in an effort to restore peace to this strife-torn country.

U.S. to Honor Chief of German Air Force

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Air Force announced Tuesday it will present the U.S. Legion of Merit to the chief of West Germany's Air Force, Gen. Josef Kammhuber, in ceremonies here Thursday.

Kammhuber, a veteran of German forces in both World War I and II, will receive a citation signed by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara honoring him for his work in rebuilding the German Air Force.

The general, 65, has been chief of staff for the West German Air Force since 1956.

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Won't Move Yet on WSU Plan

State House Ways and Means Group Wants More Information

LANSING (AP)—Wayne State University must wait until next year to find out whether the legislature will go for its plan to raise the tuition in return for an increase in state support.

Legislative finance leaders peppered university officials with questions about the proposal Tuesday but refused to make any promises.

"We need more information; there is too much involved here for us to make any kind of a commitment yet," said Rep. Amos Engstrom, R-Traverse City, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm sure we won't make any decision until next year," he added.

Wayne State's board of governors unveiled the plan last month in an attempt to pry a \$217,000 emergency appropriation out of the legislature. Lawmakers reduced the university's appropriation by that much this year, trimming the 1961-62 budget to \$15,382,000.

Fort Vancouver was the first permanent settlement in Washington state.

Fallout Returns 'Home'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first fallout cloud from Russia's 50-megaton super bomb blew back across the Soviet Union Tuesday after an eight-day trip around the globe.

Firemen Hurt in Fall During Church Blaze

DETROIT (AP)—Two firemen fell through the roof of a church Tuesday, suffering minor injuries.

Jack McClure, 36, and Allen Lad-

son, 28, were fighting a three-alarm fire at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church.

The interior of the church was being rased and firemen said the blaze started from sparks from a cutting torch.

Brochure for Con-Con

LANSING (AP)—A constitutional convention brochure has been prepared for visitors. The convention's committee on public information said the brochure includes:

information of the 144 delegates, their seating arrangement in the convention hall and a brief history of Michigan's three constitutions.

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Adenauer Holds His Old Tough Policy

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, just re-elected to head a new coalition government for West Germany, is expected to continue his tough policy toward the Communist bloc.

Associates say the 85-year-old chancellor will not soften despite the wish of his coalition partners, the Free Democrats.

The Free Democrats have made plain they won't press too much for a change. Party chief Erich Mende has said his group would "try to make the others see our points but we won't force our ideas upon them."

INSIGNIFICANT:

The Free Democratic ideas conflicting with Adenauer's, which include diplomatic recognition of such Communist countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia, actually are insignificant compared to the areas in which the smaller party fully agrees with Adenauer and his Christian Democrats.

Thus there will be no change in Bonn's full support of the Atlantic Alliance and the European Economic Community and its policy of strengthening Europe cooperation through increased political consultations.

Adenauer's first important foreign policy move in his fourth term as chancellor will be a meeting in Washington with President John F. Kennedy Nov. 20.

Authoritative sources said Adenauer will bring up three major points in his talks with the American president:

THREE POINTS

1. Defense and security of the free world, particularly of West Germany.
2. Continued refusal to recognize Communist East Germany.
3. West German readiness to

take up certain technical contacts means of easing East-West tensions with the East German regime.

Adenauer has been worried about an idea in some U.S. circles that West German armed forces might be reduced as a of Germany.

Salt Lake City Vetoes Fluoridation of Water

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Fluoridation of the city's water system was soundly defeated in an election Tuesday.

The vote from 123 of 203 districts was 8,770 in favor of fluoridation to 31,338 opposed.

Discoverer 34 Capsule Won't Be Recovered

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because of an in-orbit malfunction, Discoverer 34's capsule won't be recovered.

The Air Force, in making the announcement Tuesday, gave no further details.

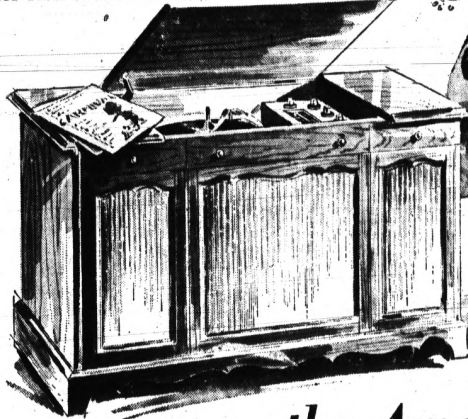
Discoverer 34 was fired into a polar orbit last Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force base. Six capsules have been recovered in the air and two from the ocean.

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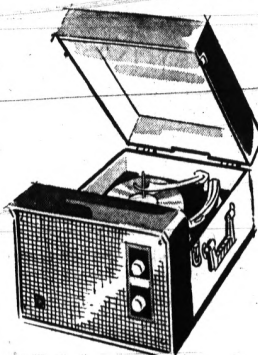
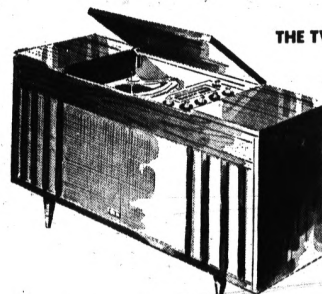
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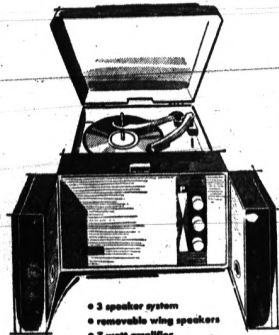


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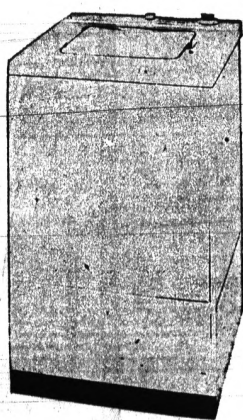
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Officials Regard Urban Renewal as Investment

By HOMER DOWDY
Pilot Staff Writer
Written For The AP

The roar of the bulldozer is deafening in Mount Clemens, and old doors, newel-posts and chimney bricks can be had for a song. Coming down in a heap of splinters and chalk dust are 541 homes and commercial buildings that have known better days.

In their place will rise houses and stores meeting the demands of the 1960s.

About 25 miles up the highway in Port Huron, the bulldozers have left an area just east of downtown. Their work of clearing away the rubble of slum clearance is completed.

Where the city's poor once dwelt in dilapidated housing there now stand big modern stores, small office buildings and a civic center. And land has been readied for such structures.

Wreckers, builders, planners and politicians have been working together as never before in Mount Clemens and Port Huron to rebuild their worst blighted areas. And in almost two dozen other Michigan communities they are not far behind.

TOUCHES EVERYTHING
Under a gigantic urban renewal program involving federal and local governments are being built — or soon will be — along with factories, stores, office buildings, parks, schools, water and sewer lines, parking lots, child centers, fire stations. In short, the program as carried out in the various cities touches on most of the facilities needed for modern city life.

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Michigan renewal projects under way are costing well over \$100 million. This is just for buying up of land, razing blighted buildings, relocating families and constructing public facilities. Actually, the projects are measured in terms of getting rid of or poorly used areas ready for new uses. When private enterprise completes their redevelopment, projects may soar to a quarter of a billion dollars.

JUST A BEGINNING
And this appears to be just a beginning. Most participating cities feel they are just cutting their teeth on initial projects. They plan more projects in the future, some of them much more ambitious than their first efforts.

Saginaw, for example, is redeveloping a slum area for a total cost of about \$2.5 million, and with an ultimate value of \$12 million. City officials are contemplating two other projects that bear a value estimate of some \$20 million, Muskegon expects to double its \$1.5 million program over the next few years.

The aim of the communities in the urban renewal program is to fight decay wherever it exists — and the weapons they use depend on the degree of deterioration.

Some neighborhoods can be saved by stricter enforcement of zoning standards and occupancy laws. Others may be essentially sound, but need the removal of a limited number of substandard buildings and the construction of playgrounds, parks or better streets.

Still others require complete clearance and redevelopment along new lines.

To replace blight with sound development is no expense but an investment, say renewal officials. Max D. Petersen, redevelopment director of Mount Clemens, points out that the 485 acres being rebuilt there will jump in tax assessment from \$7,750,000 before the project began to an estimated \$16,496,000 on its completion. Actual valuation presumably will be close to twice the amount assessed for taxes.

PAY-TO-DIVIDENDS

Port Huron, the first city its size in the nation to complete a project, already has come to look on urban renewal as an investment paying good dividends.

The 41 acres in its Port Street redevelopment used to produce \$6,000 in taxes yearly. If cost the city \$16,000 annually to provide police, fire and other services.

After a local investment of \$450,000 — none of it in cash, but all in credits because of improvements the city made in the area — the tax take now is expected to amount to \$30,000, the result of more valuable properties, and the cost of servicing will dip to \$5,000.

Port Huron figures it will net \$33,000 a year for having torn down its slums, a sum that will pay off local costs of the project in 12 years. In the meantime, the city has a centralized seat of government, a new park to enjoy, an anchor to downtown and he elimination of a social headache.

Besides the dwelling and stores that Mount Clemens is clearing, more than 600 other units are being improved to meet health and building code requirements.

"Come up to standards or face

demolition," their owners were told.

Redevelopment plans call for public and private housing, including homes for the elderly, remodeling of one of the city's old resort hotels, development of a great belt along the meandering Clinton River and new downtown buildings.

A new city hall stands near the

middle of the redevelopment area. As early as 1955, Mount Clemens leaders saw the city could not carry the full burden of a community development program that, to do the job right, would involve 20 per cent of the city's land and 25 per cent of its people. So Mount Clemens turned to the federal program.

Mount Clemens has put up

\$1,576,617 of the \$7,756,941 project. Of that amount, \$1,224,650 was in cash (including funds from sale of bonds) and \$352,000 in federal grants for non-cash credits.

Such credits accumulated because the city built a new school, new bridge and made other improvements in the project area. These facilities would have been

built regardless of the renewal program.

With about 50 urban renewal projects in various stages in Michigan, federal grants of \$77 million have been earmarked, reserved or allocated for the projects.

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Brazil's Shoulders Sagging Over Money, Trade Worries

By EDWARD T. BUTLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil is in trouble. You can tell it in the faces of the people. The man who taps out gay music on water bottles on Avenida Rio Branco isn't drawing the crowds he used to Saturday afternoon.

Jose Brazilian is laughing less, the music he sings is less gay.

It is one way you can see in the faces of the people what the complicated economic and financial graphs and figures show: Brazil is slipping into perhaps the worst economic situation in its history.

WANTS TO LEAVE

A foreign businessman who has

operated here for years, through political and other economic crises, observed: "For the first time, I am really thinking of getting out."

A diplomat pointed to economic graphs and said: "I would have to be a very rich man to want to risk investing even \$15,000 in Brazil now."

Food prices are up in the last two months by 40 per cent or more. The value of the nation's currency—the cruzeiro—is dwindling faster than ever before. In early August, 200 cruzeiros equalled \$1. In the first week in November it was 375 in exchange shops. It was losing value because people lacked faith in it.

They were exchanging cruzeiro savings and earnings for hard currencies, like the dollar, so that

Sure U. N. Can Solve Financial Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant expressed optimism Tuesday that despite "apparent differences or divisions" the United Nations will solve its financial difficulties.

Appearing before the assembly's budgetary committee, he said it is clear the United Nations "will inevitably be weakened, and seriously so, if its administrative and financial integrity is not zealously maintained."

He did not refer specifically to the situation caused by refusal of the Soviet bloc, France, South Africa and some others to pay assessments for the multimillion-dollar Congo operation, and Soviet bloc and Arab refusal to pay for the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

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Free Hunting Camp Closed

3 Youths Arrested on Theft Charges

An "expense free" hunting and fishing camp operated by three youths from the Drayton Plains area has been closed permanently with their arrest by state police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Charged with grand larceny are Gary L. Skrobeck, 19, 4146 Lamont St., and Daryl L. O'Neil, 19, 4148 Lamont St., both of Waterford Township, and Thomas L. Duford Jr., 23, 4813 Sasabaw Road, Independence Township.

Pontiac state police say the trio stole a \$4,000 home trailer, butane gas tanks to supply the trailer, a \$2,000 inboard motor boat, a trailer to transport the boat to their "camp" near Houghton Lake and a car to bring them back home.

Duford told state police he and his two friends planned to use the

stolen merchandise for a "deer hunting camp" near Houghton Lake.

MOTORS STOLEN
Det. Gerald Gaedt of the Sheriff's Department said the trio had visited the camp on weekends during the past three months.

They also admitted stealing a 35-horsepower outboard motor from Lake Oakland, a 35-horsepower motor from Loon Lake and a 30-horsepower motor from Woodhill Lake near their homes, according to Gaedt. The thefts took place since August.

The 24-foot house trailer owned by George Jerdon of 416 Walton Blvd., Waterford Township, was taken on the night of Oct. 7.

ADMIT BREAK IN
State police said O'Neil, Skrobeck and Duford looked the trailer from the Bridgeport state police post when he returned Friday to reclaim the boat.

O'Neil and Skrobeck were arrested by Pontiac state police and Sheriff's deputies.

The trio also admitted taking oil and tires in a September break-in of a Waterford Township gas station.

Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly set bond at \$2,500 apiece on the grand larceny charges for the O'Neil, Skrobeck and Duford after they waived examination.

Skrobeck and Duford met bond and were released, pending their return to court arraignment set for 1:30 p.m. Monday. O'Neil is being held today at the Oakland County Jail in lieu of bond.

An average person 80 or more years old without disease has a vision of 50 per cent or less of the normal range.

Chas. Lindbergh Attends Funeral of Uncle in Area

The famed Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh left West Bloomfield Township yesterday after attending funeral services there for his uncle, Charles H. Land.

Mr. Land, 85, who died Oct. 25 in Lucerne, Switzerland, was buried in the family plot at Pine Lake Cemetery following 11 a.m. services at Oakdale Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

General Lindbergh, who accompanied his uncle's body from Switzerland, stayed for two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callow, 3485 W. Long Lake Road, while in West Bloomfield Township.

Kennedy, Nehru Having 3rd Talk

Aides With Both Men as They Debate Cold War Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and India's Prime Minister Nehru engaged in their third round of talks today on the whole range of cold war problems.

This session was an addition to their original schedule.

On arriving at the White House, the Indian leader said the extra meeting with the President was simply a continuation of the conversation they have held over the past two days.

Nehru wore his customary red rosebud tucked in his brown knee length coat.

Despite a four-hour working dinner meeting with Kennedy Tuesday night which kept him up well beyond midnight, the 71-year-old prime minister looked refreshed and rested.

AIDES WITH HIM
He was accompanied by Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a cousin, and by M. J. Desai, his foreign secretary of the Ministry of External Affairs.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Asst. Secretary Phillips Talbot in charge of Middle East and South Asian affairs, and the U.S. ambassador to India, J. Kenneth Galbraith, joined the President for the meeting.

Enrollment Tops Expectations at Business School
Enrollment has nearly doubled at the Pontiac Business Institute this fall, according to Richard L. Tull, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Although it moved into new quarters at 18 W. Lawrence St. Oct. 7 in order to accommodate more students, Tull said the enrollment increase was more than expected. Now he's concerned about the extensively remodeled building being large enough to accommodate more than another 100 pupils.

The day and night student enrollment is now 550. Another 100 would fill the program to capacity, Tull said.

Remodeled in 1957 at a cost of nearly \$100,000, the new Institute headquarters contains 10,000 square feet of space plus another 5,000 square feet in the basement.

Founded in 1956, the institute is now in its fourth location, moving most recently from 7 W. Lawrence St. It was located in the Lawrence Building for 42 years.

Bad-Check Passer Sentenced to Prison

An ex-convict from Lansing, believed to have cashed \$1,000 worth of bad checks in Oakland and Macomb counties, today was sentenced to 2 to 14 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

William J. Klein, 39, pleaded guilty Oct. 16 after two Pontiac police officers arrested him Oct. 14 as he attempted to cash a worthless \$50 check at a downtown bank. An alert teller recognized Klein's name as one that had been on one of several bogus checks cashed in the area.

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Ingham Suing State for Use of Hospital

LANSING (AP)—Ingham County started suit against the state today in an attempt to collect \$64,150 it said was owed for care of tuberculosis victims at the Ingham Chest Hospital here.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, was named defendant.

Leo A. Farhat, Ingham County prosecutor, said the State Health Department short-changed the county for care of state-at-large TB patients during the four year period starting in 1956.

Rebels Held by French Go on Hunger Strike
PARIS (AP)—About half the several thousand Algerian rebels held in French prisons were in a hunger strike today demanding the release of rebel Deputy Premier Mohammed Ben Bella and other captured leaders.

Some of the prisoners started refusing food Nov. 2, and others joined in later in more than a score of prisons all over the country.

Zanoni Trial Is Scheduled for Nov. 28

Trial has been set for Nov. 28 for Gustave C. Zanoni, who today was allowed to withdraw his previous guilty plea to attempting an act of gross indecency.

At the same time, Circuit Judge William J. Beer found Zanoni, 32-year-old former sixth grade teacher in the Waterford Township school system, in contempt of court for a "disparity in statements" in an affidavit and court testimony. The judge suspended sentence pending trial on the original charge.

The suspended school teacher is accused by township police of seeking an immoral act with a 17-year-old boy.

Judge Beer refused a motion from Zanoni's attorney to send the case back to the lower court for a preliminary examination. This had been waived.

Zanoni is free on a \$500 bond.

The Vatican state was established by a treaty with Italy during 1929.

Gift for Delta College

MIDLAND (AP)—A "Freedom shrine" containing 28 full-scale reproductions of U.S. historical documents will be presented to Delta Community College by the tricity exchange clubs.

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Supervisors Reappoint Lilly

Oakland Board Returns Several to Positions With County

Several appointments were made by the Oakland County board of supervisors yesterday.

Included were:
Robert E. Lilly to the board of auditors, returned for a three-year term.

All three members of the County Board of Public Works, returned for three years. They are Daniel Barry, county drain commissioner; Elmer Johnson, supervisor from Waterford Township; and Frank Wobber, Addison Township supervisor.

A new commissioner in the Department of Veterans Affairs to replace Donald McPherson because it was learned the post must be filled by a veteran. John Hahn, supervisor from Berkley, appointed for three years.

Present members of the County Planning Commission all reappointed for three years. They are Roger Oberg, Elmer Johnson, and Roy Goodspeed.

Lyle Baker returned to the Retirement Commission for four years and Joe Haas as a trustee of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for three years.

Norman R. Barnard reaffirmed corporation counsel for the county and Frank R. Bates, DVM, as dog warden.

Queen Elizabeth, Philip Will Keep Ghana on Agenda

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today that Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will go to Ghana on their state visit as planned.

The prime minister told the House of Commons the government "reached the conclusion that the degree of risk attaching to this tour is no greater than that which has been present in many of her previous journeys."

The queen and Prince Philip will leave London Thursday morning on a nonstop 3,800-mile flight to Accra. The visit is for 12 days.

Western Colonialism Under U. N. Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc and a host of Asian-African nations today pressed one of the bitterest attacks on Western colonial powers in U. N. history.

Colonialism was under simultaneous fire in the 103-nation General Assembly and two of its main committees. However, there was no attack on Communist domination of subject countries to which most of the Asians and Africans turn a blind eye.

In the General Assembly debate got under way on proposals to carry out the United Nations' 1960 declaration against colonialism. The Soviet Union denounced the United States and Britain as the main colonial powers barring freedom for millions of people. The United States countered that the U. S. S. R. was using colonialism as a pretext for a propaganda attack on the West.

Gain in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republicans, despite fewer registrations than the Democrats, scored impressive gains in Pennsylvania's off-year elections. They ousted a

Democratic incumbent from the State Supreme Court—the only statewide contest—and also turned out 10 incumbent mayors, including those in Scranton and Erie.

The famous northern lights have been seen as far south as Texas.

Meany Says JFK to Address Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said

today President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to address the labor organization's convention in Miami Beach, Fla. in December.

Meany, talking with newsmen after a White House visit, said the

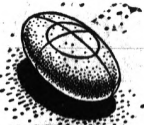
date of the speech is still to be set. The convention opens Dec. 7 and continues through Dec. 11.

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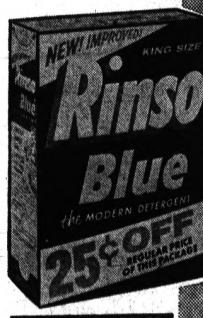
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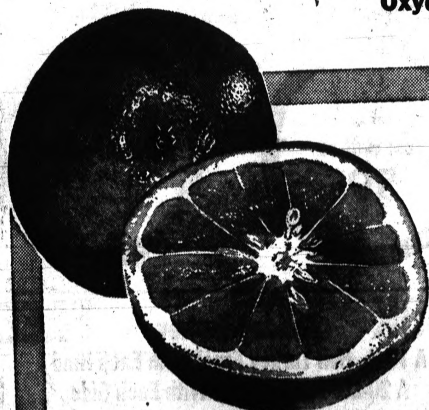
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Cake Topping Bakes On, Beans Cook Fast

By JANET ODELL

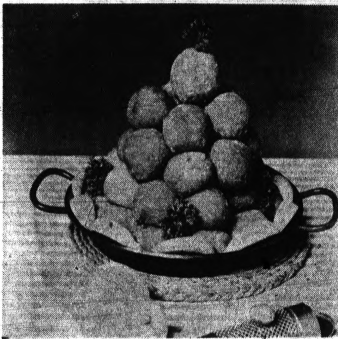
Pontiac Press Home Editor

New products seem to come in bunches. Of course, I had a lot of them to report to you after the Food Editors' Conference. Then more came along for a few weeks. Now they are starting again, and I'll get behind if I don't tell you about them this week.

You may have seen three bright

boxes of a new cake mix the last time you shopped. Dutch-Topping cake mixes should be in all the chain stores this week. There are three kinds: Apple N' Spice, Butterscotch Crunch and Cinnamon Raisin.

We had the Butterscotch Crunch for dessert the other night. It's a fine-textured white cake with a baked-on crunchy topping. Dif-



SALMON NUGGETS — These tiny fish balls with a gentle grating of fresh nutmeg, are stacked high, Scandinavian style, and surrounded by lemon wedges. They are an eye-appealing, taste-satisfying dish for either a family dinner or a buffet supper.

Crusty Hot Salmon Balls Will Star in Any Menu

NEW YORK, N.Y.—There are so many good reasons for making fish a staple of your family's diet that it's hard to find an excuse for the homemaker who "just never thinks of it" or the mother who says, "but the children won't eat it." Chances are, a good recipe can convert non-fish-eaters to fish-lovers. For example, the kind of nutrition that experts get very serious about.

Recently, for instance, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United States held a conference on "Fish in Nutrition." 400 delegates from 30 nations met in Washington to discuss how to harness the rich source of nutrition to be found in the sea. They were concentrating on fish particularly because fish is an excellent and inexpensive source of complete protein, has desirable unsaturated fatty acids, and a low sodium content.

So the next time Friday rolls around, or the next time you're stuck on what's for dinner, why not try fish? Perhaps the easiest way to try it is to reach for that canned salmon—easy to store, easy to prepare and delicious to eat whether it is served straight from the can, with a garnish of mayonnaise, capers and lemon wedges or in a more elaborate recipe like this exciting one for Salmon Nuggets.

The nuggets are the dressed.

Toasted Walnuts Surprise in Filling

These tuna sandwiches hold a pleasant surprise: butter-browned nuts.

Tuna-Walnut Sandwiches
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/3 cup coarsely broken walnuts
1 can (7 ounces) tuna
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup (about) mayonnaise
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a small skillet over low heat; add walnuts and toast, stirring — be careful not to scorch butter. Turn tuna (including oil in can) into a bowl; add the walnuts, (including the browned butter), celery, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper; mix well. Makes about 2 cups filling for sandwiches; use at once so walnuts will be crisp.

up, gourmet version of the kind of fish balls New England housewives with blue ribbons for. You can serve them "straight" or with the sauce suggested. Either way, they're flavormore, crunchy on the outside, smoothly delicate on the inside. Add fresh peas with onion, some tart sliced tomatoes for color, and you have a dinner your family will ask for again and again.

Low in calories, high in nutrition, salmon is a good buy for every family, whether they think they like fish or not. With a recipe like this, they'll stop thinking about anything but licking that platter clean!

Salmon Nuggets
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 egg yolks
A 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
Flour
1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
Fine dry bread crumbs
Hot deep fat for frying
Smetane sauce (see below)
In a saucepan melt butter or margarine and in it saute onion for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat in salt, pepper, and egg yolks. Stir in salmon and fresh bread crumbs. Chill. Shape mixture into 2-inch nuggets.
Roll in flour, dip in egg mixture, and coat with dry crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) for 4 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper, pile while piping hot on serving dish, and serve with favorite cream sauce or with smetane sauce. Serves 4.

Sauce Smetane
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 scallions or green onions, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup chicken stock or white wine
1 cup sour cream
In a skillet melt butter or margarine. Add scallions and saute for 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and stock or wine; bring to a boil, and boil until liquid is reduced to about half. Stir in sour cream and continue to boil for about 10 minutes, or until sauce is thickened. Strain into gravy bowl!

ferent — and good. Each kind can be made up in a number of ways.

Onion Thins are a new oval cracker flavored with onion and poppy seed. Serve them with dips and soups and crush them for exciting flavor in meat loaves and casserole dishes.

Baby get a different kind of food — **Meat Sticks**. A combination of lean pork, beef, nonfat dry milk and mild seasoning, this new form of meat will appeal to the toddler set. Even adults who want small amounts of bland meat may use them.

There aren't many prepared cereals made with oats. The newest one — and the first flake oats cereal — is a crunchy pleasant tasting cereal.

More potatoes in the frozen foods counter. This time shredded potatoes are formed into bite-size cylinders and deep fried. The one-pound package which needs only brief heating in the oven will serve 6 to 8 persons.

We've had instant rice for some time. One of the producers of this popular product has just put out quick-cooking navy and kidney beans. Because the raw beans have been subjected to a unique steeping and drying process, they are highly penetrable by water and heat and can be prepared in minutes, rather than hours.

QUICK BEANS

The Teen Boy (he had a birthday last week) loves chili. I used a can of a package of the new kidney beans to make this hearty

dish the other night. There were no complaints about the chili, no cries that it didn't taste right; no I guess the beans passed the acid test. All I did was to add them to the meat and tomato mixture and let the whole thing simmer.

Still on the subject of beans . . . one of the newest brands of baked beans (they come in a little squatty brown jar) are baked in the meat and tomato mixture and let the whole thing simmer.

High Rising Cheese Puff Climaxes Social Evening
Beer and cheese have a delectable affinity for each other, and they combine in a satisfying hot dish for late-hour snacking. After an evening spent with friends at the bridge table, every one comes out a winner when this delicious cheese puff appears. Luscious and easy to prepare, it can be ready in approximately 40 minutes.

Zip out to the kitchen when you're dumpy and put together the ingredients for the Cheese Puff. In an 8-inch pie plate, soak bread crumbs in beer or ale for 10 minutes, then stir in 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, beaten eggs and salt. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until lightly browned, and garnish with bacon curls.

Belish dishes of assorted pickles and olives, and mugs of your

favorite chilled beer or ale complete the refreshment picture.

Cheese Puff
1/2 cup beer or ale
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Pour beer over bread crumbs in 8-inch pie plate; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in cheese, eggs and salt; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve at once. Garnish with bacon curls, if desired. Yield 4 servings.

Note: For 6 servings, use 2 1/2 cups beer or ale, 1 1/2 cups each bread crumbs and cheese, 6 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in 9-inch pie plate in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes.

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Simple Desserts Still Appealing

Old-fashioned families used to adore cottage pudding! Why not give your own brood a chance to enjoy this simple dessert?

Cottage Pudding
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg thoroughly. Beat in gently just until smooth each time the flour (in 4 additions) alternately with the milk; do not overbeat.

Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 25 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in squares in pan and serve warm with a pudding sauce.



Business Success Doesn't "Just Happen"

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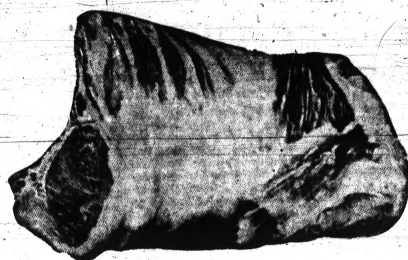
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Spiced Peaches Top Potato-Ham Casserole Going to Coop Dinner

When it's your turn to take heat-and-eat casserole to the next club meeting here's a taste-tempting dish that literally takes only fifteen minutes to prepare for the "boss". R.T. French's Potato-Ham Casserole, created in the test kitchens of The R. T. French Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Blending the hearty flavor of ham and the crisp goodness of sliced potatoes, the recipe adds a final flavor fillip that provides appeal as well — a topping of spicy peaches. French's home economists key the recipe to their Frying Potatoes, which come pre-

applied with a packet of custom-tailored seasonings.

To match the main dish, why not try the unusual Potato-Herb Crescents, which resemble traditional croissants in everything but flavor. Here the test kitchens have devised a taste-and-aura treat guaranteed to captivate the imagination of everyone.

Suggestions for the remainder of the menu include a crisp ring-mold salad featuring sliced celery and cucumber in a lemon gelatin. Pickles and olives are suggested as garnish, as is currant jelly.

The Potatoes boil 5 minutes but it takes about 10 minutes for the cold water to come to a boil—total about 15 minutes.

French's home economists point out that, for ease of serving, the Potato-Ham Casserole can be prepared in advance without its peach topping, which can then be added just before the heat-and-eat item on the meeting's agenda.

Potato-Ham Casserole
1 package pre-Sliced Frying Potatoes
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 can (10-1/2 oz.) cream of chick-

en soup, undiluted
2 cups milk
2 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 can (1 lb.) cling peach halves
2 tablespoons melted butter
Nutmeg
Parsley
Cook potatoes as directed on package, except reduce cooking time to 5 minutes. Drain. Measure while blend together butter and flour. Add to drained potatoes along with soup and packet of seasonings from potato package. Add milk, stir smooth. Add potatoes and ham.

Turn into 2-quart shallow casserole. Bake, uncovered, in

moderately hot oven (375 degrees), 40 minutes.

Drain peach halves. Place in a row down middle of casserole. Brush peaches with melted butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Return to oven. Bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Potato-Herb Crescents
2 tablespoons Instant Mashed Potato granules
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons Herb Seasoning
1 1/2 teaspoons Caraway Seed
1/2 cup sugar

6 tablespoons vegetable shortening
2 packages or cakes active dry or compressed yeast
1/4 cup warm water
4-4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions for 1 serving (makes 1/2 cup mashed potatoes). Scald milk, pour into mixing bowl. Add salt, herb seasoning, caraway seed, sugar, shortening, and mashed potatoes. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile soften yeast in warm water. Stir and combine with milk mixture. Add 3/4 cups of the flour. Beat thor-

oughly. Stir in 1 1/2 cups additional flour. Turn out on floured board; knead until satin smooth, 5 to 10 minutes.

Let rise in a warm place about 40 minutes or until doubled. Divide into 3 portions. Roll each portion into a round about 9-inches in diameter. Brush top with melted shortening. Let rise until double from bread to narrow end. Place on greased baking sheet, point up underneath. Brush tops with melted shortening. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes or until slightly browned. Serve hot.

Sauteed in Olive Oil
Fresh eggplant is delicious when cooked in this simple Mediterranean way: cut eggplant into small cubes (do not peel), saute over moderate to low heat in Spanish olive oil, just until tender. Remove cubes of eggplant from oil with slotted spoon, sprinkle with salt and garlic powder or onion salt and with finely-minced parsley. Serve hot.



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Three VA Offices to Be on Part Time

DETROIT (U)—Veterans Administration offices at Flint, Grand Rapids and Lansing will be closed Dec. 29 with VA services to be offered on a part-time basis thereafter, the VA Regional Office announced Tuesday.

Part time services are to be offered veterans of each area on a one-day a week basis, said R. M. Fitzgerald, VA regional manager. He said further details on this will be announced later.

VA offices were set up throughout the country in the closing days of World War II to aid veterans eligible to benefits under federal laws.

American Hotels Seek to Attract Foreign Tourists

LANSING (U)—American hotels are going in for foreign language pamphlets and booklets to promote foreign travel to the United States.

Hotels are publishing pamphlets and booklets in each language to aid their guests, the Michigan Hotel and Motor Hotel Association was told at its 46th annual convention here. A representative of the American Hotel Association told of the program.

Richard D. McLean, Dearborn, was elected president of the Michigan association.

200 U.S. Fighters Deployed to Europe

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force said Tuesday the largest overseas deployment of a tactical fighter force since World War II has moved more than 200 aircraft to stations in Europe.

Only six of the jet fighters have not yet landed at assigned bases in Europe, because of temporary delays in the Azores.

The pilots and planes, plus 10,000 maintenance and other personnel and more than 2,000 tons of cargo, are from former Air National Guard units which were called into federal service as part of the build-up of U.S. military forces in Europe.

Right Woman Any of 10,000, Says Pastor

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Attention confirmed bachelors: your excuse of waiting for the right woman no longer holds water.

The Rev. Troy M. Strong, a Methodist pastor and family life counselor from Seattle, Wash., says you could marry any one of 10,000 women and live happily. Lecturing to a group of Florida Southern College students Strong said: "Courtship is just like buying a dress or suit of clothes—you shop around before making a choice.

"You don't fall in love, you grow into it."

GOP-Held County Defeats Republican

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Republicans have lost the top post in a rich Long Island county almost imperceptibly Republican since its founding in 1898.

Voters in Nassau County elected Eugene H. Nickerson, a young Democratic lawyer, as county executive Tuesday by a narrow margin.

BLOW TO CARLINO
His upset victory was later predated by some as a blow at the political fortunes of Joseph P. Carlini, speaker of the state Assembly, who recently was named

leader of the Nassau Republican party.

Only once before—in 1912—had the county bordering New York City ever elected a Democrat to countywide office, sending an assemblyman to Albany.

Grand Haven Schools Start Tightening Belts

GRAND HAVEN (U)—A belt-tightening program to offset reduction of a requested two-mill operating levy increase was announced Tuesday for Grand Haven schools.

School Board President Jacob Ponstein said the cutbacks will bring an estimated savings of \$38,000, far under the approximately \$120,000 sought by the millage increase rejected Sept. 18 by voters.

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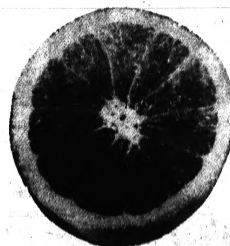
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Raisin Spice Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each baking powder, baking soda and salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves
- 1/2 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water, drained and chopped)
- 2/3 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup hot water

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Mix raisins with 2 tablespoons of the sifted ingredients.

Cream shortening and sugars. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Stir in remaining flour mixture and water alternately; if blending with electric mixer, use low speed. Fold in floured raisins.

Turn into greased and floured cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool.

A dash of turmeric is excellent with creamed eggs, fish or chicken.



ORANGE JEWELS — Serve Orange Jewel Biscuits when the board meeting is at your house. They're delightful whole wheat biscuits, made with bite-size shredded wheat biscuits, and are topped with sugar cubes dipped in orange juice and grated orange peel.

Whole Green Beans Ideal in Salad

Do something different to the usual tomato-cucumber salad by adding tangy marinated green beans.

Drain part of liquid from canned blue lake green beans. Turn beans into a bowl and add a teaspoon of whole ripe tomatoes for another instant minced onion, a little dried

dill and a drizzle of Italian dressing. Chill an hour or longer.

Arrange individual servings of beans with slices of tomato and cucumber. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon or chopped hard-cooked egg and spoon marinade from beans over all. Try the combination of finely diced cucumber and French-styled canned blue lake green beans in sour cream. Stuff into

Sparkling Sugar Cubes Grace Crunchy Biscuits

Orange Jewel Biscuits are just the thing for you to serve when the executive board meets at your home. They're easy to make, are sufficiently unusual, and at the same time are simple enough not to detract from the business at hand. These are delicious whole wheat biscuits that are made with bite-size shredded wheat biscuits and are topped with sugar cubes dipped in orange juice.

Make the biscuits before the guests arrive and store them in the refrigerator. Just before serving time, pop them in a hot oven and make the tea or coffee. One other advantage to these fragrant and crunchy biscuits is that the orange sugar cube topping makes it unnecessary to pass butter or jelly with them.

Naturally you'll be tempted, but it isn't necessary to have a board meeting in order to enjoy Orange Jewels. As a matter of fact, this recipe was adapted from one that the mother of a friend of ours used to serve to her youngsters when they came home from school on cold winter days. Like the children in this family, you'll enjoy Orange Jewel Biscuits just about any time that you serve them.

Orange Jewel Biscuits
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup bite-size shredded wheat

- biscuits crushed to 1/2 cup
- 1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup milk
- 16 square sugar cubes
- 1/4 cup orange juice

Heat oven to very hot (450 degrees). Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Mix in shortening until uniform. Stir in crumbs and 1 tablespoon orange peel. Add milk. Stir until mixture holds together.

Knead lightly 10 times on floured board. Roll or pat till 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Dip sugar cubes in orange juice. Gently press into centers of biscuits. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon orange peel over sugar cubes.

Place on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Yield: 16 2-inch biscuits.

Pippin of a Salad

The apples of autumn are at their most decorative in a Gelatine Waldorf Salad. Make it this way: Follow the directions for Foundation Lemon Gelatine on back of an envelope of unflavored gelatin, adding 1 1/2 cups unpeeled diced apple and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. The pale yellow mold flecked with crimson looks handsome, has a pleasantly crisp texture.

Use Marinade for Chops Then to Dress Salad

Trim 4 to 6 pork chops of all but thin edge of fat, marinate in following: mash 1/2 cup minced parsley and 1/2 garlic clove to a paste with mortar and pestle (or wooden salad spoon and bowl), add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup olive oil and the juice of 1/2 lemon.

After two hours, lift pork chops from marinade (saving marinade) grill in hot skillet until golden on each side. Add pan juices to reserved marinade and pour this over salad greens. Serve the salad with the pork chops.

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Scientists Feel K's Bluffing About Soviet Armed Might

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With all the reports of Russia's 50-megaton bomb and Red achievements in space and in oceanography, there is a need to put United States and Russian science and defense achievements in balance.

U.S. military scientists are now convinced Nikita Khrushchev is running a major bluff as to his armed might. Here is why they think so:

Recent adjustments in the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile have put it ahead of the big Soviet ICBMs in accuracy, say military men.

This has shown up in target shooting with Atlases in which all missiles fired grouped in a tight pattern far closer to the target than the 3 miles previously announced.

Recent Soviet tests indicate the big Soviet birds cannot match this accuracy, Air Force officers report.

The Pentagon experts attribute this to certain lacks in the Soviet guidance systems. Government scientists report Russia is still trying to lick the solid fuel problem on its big missiles.

MORE MISSILES
The United States has considerably more operational intercon-

tinental missiles and many more intercontinental bombers than the Russians, reports coming to the government indicate.

Military analysts indicate the Russians have never been ahead of the U.S. in ready-to-fire intercontinental missiles, despite the previous missile gap reports.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glen Seaborg reports the big series of Soviet tests.

Military men say the U.S. has a wider selection of bomb and warhead types. Government scientists say the U.S. can put a larger punch in smaller warheads than can Russia.

The U.S. has known how to make 50-megaton and 100-megaton H-bombs for more than five years. With U.S. missiles accurate, these big bombs are militarily uneconomical. With Soviet missiles lack of accuracy they're a necessity.

For the next major development in atomic warfare, the key problem is to know more about the inside of the atom and the forces which hold that tiny heart of all matter together.

U.S. IN LEAD
In this field of high-energy physics, the U.S. is well in the lead. Though the Russians are pushing hard, they've had some serious problems which have slowed down their research, government scientists in the field report here.

In this subatomic field, the American scientists are not only ahead, but possibly gaining on the Russians.

Air Force scientists who have now analyzed carefully the characteristics of the new Russian military airplanes shown at this

year's big Soviet air show, say the Soviet planes were scientifically well designed but that they are well behind U.S. developments. There is no indication the Reds are catching up here.

Air Force scientists believe the United States is ahead of the Russians in developing a 1,000-mile air-to-ground ballistic missile which will allow a bomber to stand off outside of Russia and hit targets well inside her borders.

Navy men who watched recent Russian naval reviews were unimpressed. They report that missile launcher mechanisms on Red missile ships are crude. They say no innovations that would indicate the Soviets' surface fleet is gaining on the American fleet.

Despite Khrushchev's boasts, U.S. Navy men have seen no operational Russian atomic submarines. From other evidence they believe the Reds are now in the process of testing and trying such subs.

Navy men say they have no evidence that the Russians have developed a workable, fleet-ready, Polaris-type missile that can be fired 1,200 miles or more from a submerged submarine.

The best the Reds have thus far, say the Navy men, is a sub-biological warfare, studies of their scientific publications indicate. Army chemical men say there is no certainty whether the Reds are ahead of or behind the U.S. developments.

Can You Trust This Report?

The reader is justified in asking this question when he reads an analysis such as that in a nearby column by Col. Ray Cromley, our Newspaper Enterprise expert in Washington.

Colonel Cromley, U.S. Army Reserve, has many years of military and newspaper service. He is a graduate in nuclear physics from California Institute of Technology. He has been a student of the Communists since he served as a U.S. Army liaison officer with Red troops at Yenan, China, during World War II.

Colonel Cromley is highly trusted by official quarters in Washington. He is also highly trusted by newspapers which, like The Pontiac Press, subscribe to NEA and use his dispatches.

Your editor believes balanced, unemotional reports such as this are an invaluable aid to an informed citizenry which wants to help our government preserve peace and freedom.

Story That Sent 3 to Prison Is Changed

KANSAS CITY (N) — New light was shed on a 30-year-old Detroit murder trial Tuesday when a witness whose testimony helped send three men to prison for life reversed his story.

Solly Levine, 60, who testified that he saw three members of Detroit's Purple Gang gun down three members of a rival gang, said that "I wasn't there," and "I never saw those guys that day."

"I wasn't telling the truth," Levine said in a conference room of Kansas City's federal court building. With him were a court reporter, a Detroit Free Press reporter, Detroit attorney John W. Babcock and Rabbi Morris Shapiro, Jewish chaplain at Michigan's Jackson Prison.

Levine's 1932 testimony helped convict Harry Keywell, Raymond Bernstein and Irving Milberg of first-degree murder. Milberg died in prison, but Keywell and Bernstein are still in Marquette Prison.

Dunes Park Opposed

CHEBOYGAN (N) — The Cheboygan County Board of Supervisors went on record against development of a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park.



AERIAL VIEW OF DAMAGE—Below lies the scorched ruins of the Chalan Road section of the Bel-Air, Calif., area as it appears after a towering brush fire passed Tuesday. The homes of many film personalities were totally destroyed by the multimillion-dollar blaze in this area.



DIES — Scott McLeod, former U.S. ambassador to Ireland, died Tuesday night in Concord, N.H. He was 45. McLeod resigned as ambassador when President Kennedy took office last January.

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So Let's Brush Up on This Devious Art

Double Talk Is Saving Salve of Mad Civilization

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been some time since we've had a drill on double talk.

Double talk, you remember, is the art of saying one thing while actually saying another.

There are some who deplore double talk as a form of deceit and regard it as immoral. However, in most ordinary cases it is no more immoral than medicine. For, in a schizophrenic world, double talk acts as the saving salve of civilization. It enables us to be pleasant to others while leaving us free to be true to ourselves within.

Here are some more useful phrases, and their literal translations, to pep up your double talk vocabulary:

"I hate to ask you for \$5 until payday, but the truth is—" The truth is I've already borrowed from everybody else in the office, and you're the only sucker left.

"Gee, your face is familiar." I seem to remember it from Hell.

"Let me be the first to congratulate you on your new promotion, Joe." What happened to the boss—is he losing his marbles?

"You'll love this apartment. It has 8 1/2 big rooms." That is, counting the 3 1/2 small closets.

"I don't want you to get the idea I simply hired you to be a yes-man." But if any man is going to say "no" in this organization, I'll be met.

"Oh, darling, what lovely flowers!" What've you been up to now, you bum?

"REALLY DON'T CARE?"

"You pick the restaurant. I really don't care where we eat."

So long as the check costs \$5.50.

"If I were you, sir, I'd try the beef stew—it's especially good today."

It was even better the day before yesterday when the chef first cooked it.

"Now I want your honest opinion on this." If you don't like it, shut up!

"No, I couldn't say just how soon you can see him. He's in conference."

The old boy's wife is such a windbag you can never tell when he'll be able to get off the phone.

"That's too bad, Wimberley. But stay home and take care of yourself. That's the important thing. The office can run itself."

Nobody has been able to figure out what you do here anyway.

"None of the other executives can give dictation quite like you."

State Motorists Up Speed Little Since Change

LANSING (AP)—Motorists are driving an average of only two miles an hour faster, although maximum freeway speed limits have been upped five miles an hour, the state highway department reports.

Daytime freeway speed maxima were increased from 65 to 70 miles an hour and speeds at night from 55 to 60 miles an hour effective Sept. 8.

A survey shows the average speed during the day has increased from nearly 63 to 65 miles an hour. The average night speed has gone up from 59 to more than 61 miles an hour.

The highway department said this was a preliminary survey covering three months before the change and one month after. It will be a year before any valid conclusions can be drawn from the studies, the department said.

Cut Week for Firemen

LANSING (AP)—The Lansing City Council has approved a reduction in the work week of city firemen from 64 to 56 hours effective Jan. 1.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

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do, Mr. Quimby." The others all forgot our anniversary, John speak English.

"You're not like most fellows, I go out with, Wilbur. I feel safe with you." And so bored, I could scream.

"No, I don't feel angry because I speak English."

"Well, it does fit a mile snug, sir, but after all, you've got such wide shoulders." They're particularly wide across the waist.

"Yes, Dr. Frothingham, that was one of the most inspiring sermons I've ever heard." The nap really did me a lot of good.

"I'm ready to go right this minute, dear." Just as soon as I take a quick bath, remove these curtains, put on my dress, fix my face—and—

Good old double talk. In a mad world it's all that keeps us sane and sensible.

Woman Bound Over on Perjury Charge

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. Lulu Abram, a River Rouge motary charged with perjury in an alleged election conspiracy involving former U.S. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn, was bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Mrs. Abram, 42, appeared in a hearing before Lansing Municipal Judge Charles N. Mur-

phy, who gave her a Dec. 22 court date and continued a \$7,500 bond.

The perjury charge grew out of a one-man grand jury investigation here. She was indicted last July 21.

Mrs. Abram was charged with testifying she notarized some of Keyes' election petitions in the presence of circulators. The state has charged her testimony was false.

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SHAPE Not Shaken by Russia's Superbomb Tests

BY BOB CONSIDINE

SHAPE, Versailles—They do not talk much about Khrushchev's megaton tossing here at this remarkable headquarters of NATO's 15-nation military arm.

The mission of Gen. Lauris Norstad, and his rugged staff of Britons, Frenchmen, Belgians, Canadians, Danes, Germans, Greeks, Italians, Icelanders, Luxembourgers, Norwegians, Dutch, Portuguese and Turks is the defense of Western Europe.

They constitute the shield built to keep the enemy not only

from Europe but from fanning across the Atlantic coast to our own shores.

Here every day these defenders of Western man and his way of life take the measure of the enemy with all the acumen of a conditioned heavyweight champion letting his eye roam over the challenger.

They give more attention to throwing his back off he steps across the line than they give to the fusion of one-punch warfare.

They know that enemy real well. "Let us start with his men on the ground," an American

colonel remarks with about as much exultation in his voice as might lurk in a vestryman's financial report.

"We place it at 2,225,000. They've got 135 divisions in being and 20 more skeletonized divisions which they should be able to build up to full strength without too much trouble."

MOBILE DIVISIONS

"Seventy-four of those divisions are in the West, 26 of them on the forward center line in East Germany and Hungary. Most of them are mobile and have tactical

atomic capabilities, a considerable number of tactical atomic weapons as a matter of fact.

"They have new tanks and a new rifle, a few atomic cannons and four types of mechanized missile launchers with atomic capability. They are generally similar to our rocket artillery pieces. Honest John, Corporal, Pershing and Redstone. Their ranges reach from under 10 miles to more than 200."

The colonel looked at his notes. "They had nothing but defensive aircraft in World War II. Now

they have 500 first rate jet fighters, 2,500 medium bombers and 125 intercontinental bombers, most of them slow prop jobs.

"There are 4,000 naval aircraft, all land based. They have no aircraft carriers. They have no battleships, of course, and only 15 cruisers. That's half their World War II cruiser strength.

"But they've tripled their destroyers to 150 and jumped their submarines from almost none to 400, 200 of which are long range. You will recall that Germany started World War II with just 50 of them."

The colonel must have noticed that our teeth were chattering. "We are stronger," he said, as if surprised that anyone should need such an assurance.

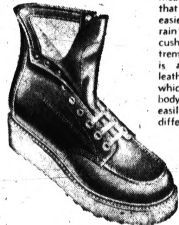
"They've got a hopelessly large land mass to worry about. Look how readily the U2 invaded the airspace."

"If they come at us in the West they must depend on the militia of the slave states to maintain their lines of communication, their logistics. The Warsaw pact is a piece of paper. We in NATO have something going for us named unity."



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List Pulls Both Power and Poetry From Piano



The artist gave freely of his talents Tuesday evening at the opening concert of the new MSUO-Community Arts Council. Eugene List, pianist, drew encore demands from music lovers who made up the near-capacity audience at Pontiac Northern High School.

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Power and poetry marked Eugene List's performance at the keyboard Tuesday evening at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

The event, first in an impressive series of concerts and lectures, launched the initial season of the MSUO-Community Arts Council.

Mr. List might in years to come be known as the Potsdam pianist—it was his music that helped Chopin-loving Harry Truman relax at this tense moment in history.

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Fresh from a performance last week at the White House, the artist brought a Chopin-laden program to the large local audience. His sincerity and his poetic interpretation were evident and equal to the emotional shading of the music he presented. A flexible wrist and his exciting right hand (which at times seemed to possess an identity of its own) was cause for intermission conversation.

REACHES THE HEIGHTS

Phrasing at all times was of the highest quality, but reached heights of achievement in the Schumann G Minor Sonata. Mr. List's command of nuance without the loss of brilliance and time was satisfying for this romantic work.

The imagery of Chopin to the imaginative mind is sometimes frightening in its richness. Mr. List, using all the color and majesty at his command, managed to sound close to orchestral in the Sonata in B Flat Minor Opus 35, stirring the emotions of his audience. The pianist made a moving statement of the Funeral March Movement (so frequently lampooned that an artist is always exposed in performing it.)

His final group of numbers included the charming colloquialisms of Gotschalk's "The Banjo," Debussy's "Fireworks" and the familiar "A Flat Polonaise" by Chopin—all favorites of the audience.

In a before-performance interview, Mr. List revealed a warm personality. He believes the opportunities for young Americans in music today are boundless and is "staggered at the high standards of talent today among young people."

A Californian, father of two children, he is more the unaffected neighbor than the concert artist.

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Aesthetic athlete or athletic aesthete, he is as powerful in musical scope as he is in build.



A responsive audience included students and young musicians. Absorbed with the total web woven by pianist Eugene List were (from left) Janet and Pat

Lichar of East Beverly Avenue and 13-year-old Tom Kintworth and his father, Milton, of Rochester. A reception followed in the cafeteria of the high school.

Voices Join in Schools' Fall Folic

By CHRIS GAENSBRAUER

The combined vocal music departments of Pontiac Northern and Central High schools again demonstrated the high caliber of work being done in the Pontiac schools at their annual Fall Vocal Clinic.

The concert was given Tuesday night in Central's gymnasium with Gerhard Schroth as guest conductor.

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Few schools attempt such an ambitious program so early in the school year, but these 800 vocalists sang with assurance, and from memory, 13 massed chorus selections, plus numbers by seven small vocal ensembles and the a cappella choirs of each school.

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Mr. Schroth is nationally known as a conductor and composer and obviously had won the respect and affection of the chorus in the rehearsals he had with them Monday evening and Tuesday.

GROUP ALERT

The large group was responsive and alert and gave their unwavering attention to his sure direction. Their ability to do so was a tribute to preparation and drill given them by the vocal music staff—Melvin Larimer, Michael Dempsey and Jerry Libby under the supervision of George Putnam.

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The opening song directed by Mr. Schroth was one of the most inspiring of the evening. It was a thrilling setting of "The Nation's Creed," by Ralph Williams.

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All types of music were represented in the program following—folk songs, spirituals, fine sacred works, popular music. Mr. Schroth used one beautiful composition of his own, "Wonderful Snow," which was a gentle lullaby, richly harmonic.

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One high spot on the program was the "O Bahla," sung by the Central boys group called the Caribbeans, directed by Mr. Libby. Calypso band accompaniment and costumes added to the audience appeal of this.

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The Northern High School choir under Mr. Larimer earned warm applause for its dramatic singing of the Biblical story, "The Creation," by Richter.

Students and audience alike enjoyed Mr. Dempsey's excellent arrangement of "Yellow Bird" which he directed, accompanied by flute, bongos and other percussion instruments.

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Mr. Schroth expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he had received from the chorus and the fine work they had done. He described this musical experience as a "communion of the hearts of man, creating a community of beauty" within these many young people.

This, he said, was important for the road to peace as well as the teaching of science and mathematics.

3 Pages Today in Women's Section

PTAs in Action

CORA BAILEY

All-day open house during the school session will be conducted Thursday by Cora Bailey School's PTA.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Janet Gauthier, head librarian of Pontiac Public Schools, will present a book fair, offering suggestions for Christmas gift reading material.

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Mrs. E. A. Ostrand and Mrs. George Parsons will serve refreshments.

BAGLEY

A fish dinner is slated from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday by the Bagley School PTA. Mrs. Robert Gordon, president, announces tickets will be sold at the door. The public affair will be in the gymnasium.

MC CONNELL

Joe Singleton, cochairman of the Pontiac PTA Council's civil defense committee, will be the guest speaker at Mc Connell School's 7:30 p.m. Thursday PTA meeting.

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A 14-minute color film "The Dual Purpose Room" will be followed by a question and answer session. Free booklets explaining how to build and equip a fallout shelter will be available.

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A playroom will be open for youngsters of second grade age and under. Teachers will be hostesses.

LEBARON

A panel discussion on "Homework" will be featured at LeBaron School's PTA meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room. Mrs. Frank Holcheck, principal, will select the panelists.

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Mrs. Thomas Perry, new PTA president, is serving with Mrs. Charles Wheeler, vice president; Basil Tucker, former vice president; Mrs. Melvin Raymer, secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Shelton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Girdley, historian; and Kenneth French, auditor.

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Refreshments will be served by homeroom mothers from the classes of Margaret Wilmet and Margaret Barthé. A nursery will be open for small children.

WEBSTER

Dr. Richard Fell, consultant on vocational education at Pontiac Central High School, will be guest speaker for Webster School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium.

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Dr. Fell and his family recently returned to Pontiac after spending two years on the island of Okinawa. Under auspices of Michigan State University, Dr. Fell was group director and consultant on vocational education for the University of Ryukyu. He will show slides for the program which will be open to the public.

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Mrs. Andrew Gulacski, PTA president, has announced her committee chairmen. They include Mrs. Ross Elliot, budget-finance; Mrs. Eugene Burdette and Mrs. Robert Shorey, membership; Mrs. Chalmers Robbette and Mrs. Mitchell Racow, social-hospitality; Mrs. T. B. Purdy, Mrs. Paul Giglio and Mrs. William Burder, telephone.

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Others are Mrs. Robert Pote and Mrs. Douglas Green, homeroom representatives; Mrs. Donald Kline, magazine; Mrs. Garth Bayers and Mrs. Robert

Phillips, publicity; Mrs. Truman Autry and Mrs. C. D. Robnett, stamps and bonds; Mrs. Joan Warrick and Mrs. Charles Miller, library; Mrs. Burton Ross, scholarship; Mrs. Marion Grove, legislation; and Elwood Bigler, audio-visual.

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Completing the list are Mrs. Ray Pike and Mrs. Norman Todd, health; Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe and Paul Giglio, safety and youth; and Harry Avestian and the Jack Negoshians, recreation.

McCARROLL

"Do You Know What Your Child Is Doing in School?" will be the open house theme at McCarrroll School 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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After a brief meeting in the multipurpose room, parents will visit classrooms where school work and projects will be displayed.

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Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mildred Mullinix and Mrs. Dan Skeen with their room mothers Mrs. Charles Palanian, Mrs. John Forester, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Carrie Ayers, Mrs. George Henry and Mrs. John Vandermere.

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In observance of National Education Week the staff of Jefferson Junior High School has invited the public to an evening program from 5 to 8:30 Friday.

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On the schedule are parent-teacher conferences for parents of seventh graders, from 5 to 6 p.m., and a dinner in the school cafeteria for parents, their families and friends from 6 to 6:45. Dinner reservations deadline is today.

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From 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. a film, "Your Child's Intelligence," will be shown. Additional seventh grade parent-teacher sessions will be conducted from 7:15 to 8:30.

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Replacing the regular Daniel Whitfield PTA meeting will be an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Each child's desk will be identified, and class work will be available for parents to examine.

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Kindergarten room mothers will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

HERRINGTON

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Class room tours will follow a 7:30 p.m. business meeting at Herrington School's Thursday PTA meeting. A bake sale will be conducted during the open house.

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Refreshments will be served by homeroom mothers Mrs. Clifford Wright, second grade; Mrs. Paul Strobel, third; and Mrs. Sidney Sinclair, fourth.

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A movie filmed at Herrington School in 1959 when practice civil defense exercises were staged will be shown. It depicts the evacuation of McCarrall Elementary School to Herrington by students and their parents. The film has been shown throughout the United States including Washington, D.C. Mrs. John Warren who was in charge of the exercise will be present.

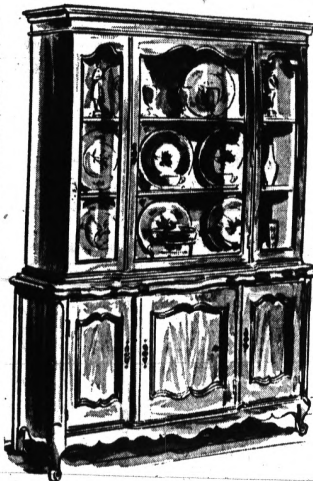
Suits Shape Up

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Most popular suit shape for the new season: the jacket with a semi-fit and eased back; the skirts, either slim or with a controlled flare.

Strictly 'Fur Fun'

(UPI) — Thomas Begg, designer of men's headwear, has created a fur topper for fall, that, from the standpoint of bulk, will offer the bountiful female hairdo some bushy competition. Called fur fun, the topper is made of raccoon and designed in the hunting cap tradition. Convertible earflaps are tied with a bow in the center of the crown.



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Mrs. Charles Patrick and Mrs.
Carl Bollen.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Earl
Lutz, and Mrs. Fred Fredrickson
and Ernest Guy.

Promenaders Hold Dance at School

The Warren Allens conducted
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ning at Hawthorne School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grim-
shaw, the H. B. Lawsons and the
William Thornburns were wel-
comed as members.

The next dance will be Nov. 18.

Navy Mothers Plan Bake Sale in November

Members of the Pontiac Navy
Mothers Club 353 met Thursday
evening at the West Lakes
Center. First Vice Commander
Mrs. Charles Bryson presided in
the absence of the commander,
Mrs. Alma Cowley.

Mrs. Mark W. Kinney and Mrs.
Bryson attended the Gold Star
Mothers, Chapter 3 installation
Friday evening in the Oakland
Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Contributions for the Novem-
ber Bakeless bake sale will be
accepted at the social meeting
Nov. 16 at the West Lakes
Street home of Mrs. Bryson. Mrs.
Vinton Ball is sale chairman.

Mrs. Vidal Gonzales alerted
members to collect articles for the
December benefit sale.

Donations have been sent to the
U. S. Veterans' hospitals in Battle
Creek and Dearborn and to the
U.S.O., Detroit.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be at
the Naval Training Center.

Winter Hard on Them

Take Care of Your Feet



Oh, oh—she's put her
foot in it—but it's a good
idea. A good idea for you,
too, if you suffer foot ail-
ments, to treat your feet to
a daily foot bath; it helps
stimulate circulation.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We sometimes forget that cold
temperatures are hard on the feet,
and not just because of roughened
heels and cuticles. According to
the National Foot Health Council,
the four out of five adults who suf-
fer from foot ailments should take
extra precautions during cold
weather in order to offset the ther-
mometer's effect.

Circulation in the extremities
naturally slows down as folks grow
older, and cold weather increases
this tendency. Symptoms of this
sluggishness are numbness, cold
feet, swelling and cramps in the
feet or legs. The National Foot
Health Council gives many sugges-
tions for adding to foot comfort dur-
ing winter months.

A daily foot bath, for example,
will help greatly. Alternating
hot and cold water stimulates
circulation. Cold constricts blood
vessels while heat expands them.
You can give your feet this
alternating treatment by using
two small hand sprays, one filled
with cold and the other hot
water. Or you can use a small
foot bath. If this is done regu-
larly, it will help compensate
for frequent chilling.

The council recommends absorb-
ent foot covering for those who
have foot trouble, particularly in
winter when overboots are worn.
You can buy nylons with cotton

feet, and you even can buy full-
fashioned, mercerized cotton stock-
ings which are lustrous and at-
tractive.

About overboots the council has
this to say: Although the wearing
of absorbent hose lessens the ef-
fects of winter overboots, excess
moisture invites hard-to-lose fun-
gus infections. Never wear ga-
loshes—or rubbers indoors.

Other than these directions
foot care in winter is the same
as that for summer. The weekly
pedicure is important. The toes
nails should be cut straight
across, but not shorter than the
flesh at the end of the toes.

Use a softening lotion on your
feet after your bath. Do not try
to treat your own corns or calluses.
These are symptoms of weak feet
or misfitted shoes. Consult a foot
doctor, an orthopedist, chiropodist
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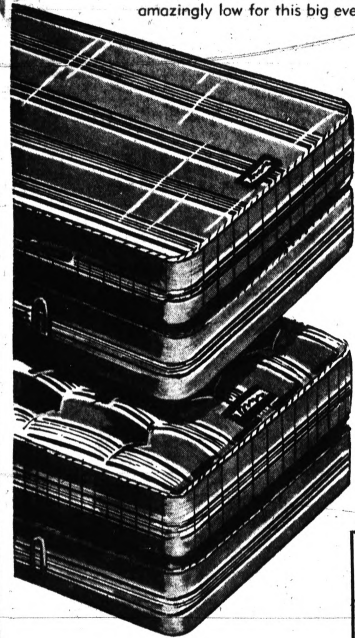
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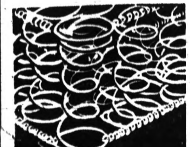
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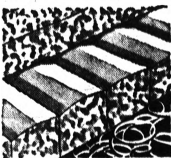
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Rabbi Goodman Addresses B'nai Israel Sisterhood Tea



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Cochairman of membership Mrs. George Sarowitz, Iroquois Road, and Mrs. David Horowitz of Huntington Woods, program chairman, examined an artifact with Mrs. Sanford Haskow of Littleell Street, new member of Congregation B'nai Israel's Sisterhood, at Tuesday's membership tea.

Mrs. Sidney Czeizler opened her home on Kendry Drive Tuesday afternoon for the membership tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Rabbi Israel Goodman addressed the group on "The Joy of Belonging." A choral group of sisterhood members presented a musical satire "The Sisterhood Story."

Corsages were presented to new members Mrs. Murray Levin; Mrs. Sanford Haskow; Mrs. Burton Ross and Mrs. Norman Rosenzweig.

The theme, "A Night in Bernyda," for the New Year's Eve dinner dance was announced.

Mrs. S. L. A. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 7 meeting at the synagogue.



Mrs. Sidney Czeizler of Kendry Road (seated) was hostess for the Sisterhood's membership tea Tuesday. Also photographed at the refreshment table were (from left) new members Mrs. Norman Rosenzweig, Cedarholm Lane; Mrs. Murray Levin, Sheryl Drive; and Mrs. Burton Ross, Draper Avenue.

Teachers Attend Special Meeting

Several delegates from the Pontiac Federation of Teachers attended a special "constitutional convention" Saturday in Detroit.

The meeting was called by the Michigan Federation of Teachers for the purpose of voting on a proposed amendment to the MFT constitution which will be revised.

Attending were Rosamond Harberle, PFT president, and Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Graham Lewis, Brooks Robertson, Richard Johnson, Robert Vaccaro and Charles Cheng.

Talk on Color Decor for Macceday Group

The Macceday Gardens' Extension Group was instructed on color coordination in decorating Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Constable on Wilson Drive.

Mrs. Dennis R. Burling and Mrs. Leo Curran presented materials in their lesson on "Focus on Fabrics."

Members will bring small gifts for Pontiac State Hospital patients to the annual Christmas dinner meeting at Mrs. Burling's home on Sunshine Drive, Waterford.

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Priest Honored With Reception at Church Hall

The Rev. Father Bernard J. Dominick, former assistant pastor of St. Benedict Catholic Church, who recently was appointed assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn, was honored with a parish reception Sunday in his former church hall.

Decorations were arranged by St. Gertrude Auxiliary. The school's children and various parish organizations presented a musical program.

The Altar Society, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Ogg, handled refreshments for the affair. Serving as master of ceremonies and co-ordinator, respectively, were Armond Moloney and Ralph Spadafora.

WCTU Units Meet

Hold Fellowship Dinner

The Women's Christian Temperance Union's annual fellowship dinner was observed at the Church of the Brethren.

Frances Willard Unit was hostess to members of the area's Anna Gordon, Dora Whitney and Mary Morton units.

Mrs. LeRoy Shaler, whose husband is pastor at the Church, was mistress of ceremonies. The Monday meeting opened with the hymn, "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me."

Rev. Lola P. Marion of the Christian Temple offered prayer and devotions from the book of Jeremiah.

Entertainment was provided by the George Perkins family of Royal Oak. Their selections, accompanied by guitar and accordion, included "At the Old Country Church."

Also featured on the program were Mary Morton Unit members with the song, "A Closer

Walk with Jesus" and Lottie Green, singing "Out of the Ivory Palaces into a World of Woe."

Guest speaker was Mrs. Ethyl Little whose message stressed, "Hope and faith in God and incorruptible and undimmed love and faith in Christ." She quoted from James 4:7, "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

Mrs. Sadie Patten also addressed the group on the subjects "Dangers of Alcohol" and "What the WCTU Is Doing."

Mrs. Ray Fleming closed the meeting with prayer.

Club Members Watch Styling

New Sylvanites Club members watched a hair styling demonstration at the New Randy West Hair Styling Studio Thursday. Models were Mrs. Rex Bailey, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Glenn Cheek and Mrs. John Filippi.

Mrs. Anthony Oster of Garland Avenue entertained the group following a business meeting. Refreshments were served.

Members are collecting used jewelry to present to Pontiac State Hospital for patients' use.

Boudoir Bonnets

(UPI) — The newest boudoir caps look like oriental turbans or gypsy-like hair coverings. Many are made of printed floral cotton with a bow on the side.

Officers Are Selected for Cooperative Nursery

Officers have been named for Our Lady of Refuge Cooperative Nursery School which has been organized and in session since Oct. 2.

Mrs. Ronald J. Wilde is chairman; Mrs. Ray Sczyrka, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Lawson, secretary and enrollment chairman; Mrs. C. William Smart, treasurer and Mrs. Tom Ostyn, equipment chairman.

Licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education through the Department of Social Welfare, the school is nonprofit and nonsectarian.

It is a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery School Association, housed at Our Lady of Refuge parish on Commerce Road, but is independent of the church.

Cooperating mothers assist Mrs. James Kennedy, the teacher, who

is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Three and four-year-olds attend combined sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings of each week, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., for which car pools have been organized.

Many of the youngsters are enjoying their first group experience away from home with children of their own age group. They do finger-painting and brush painting, producing their own conception of modern art.

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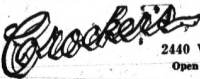
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By Eunice Farmer

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1. Clip your pattern together to avoid losing the pieces.
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ON MEN'S SHIRTS

"Dear Mrs. Farmer,

"How can I make my husband's shirts less boxy. His size is large, but the shirts I buy seem to have less material below the armpits. For what purpose are the side seams left open at the bottom?" Mrs. N.W.

You may take some of the extra fullness out of your husband's shirts before cutting them. Measure the pattern against a shirt that fits him.

Now fold your pattern in a vertical fold from the lower edge of the shirt tapering to nothing slightly above the underarm seam. The width of this fold would be determined by the amount of excess fabric you will have.

The lower end of the side seams are left open to avoid any tightness for pulling of the shirt. This room for ease is necessary because one size shirt must fit many men.

AVOID TRACING WHEEL

"Dear Eunice Farmer,

"What takes tracing paper marks out of white lace? The tracing paper marks went through the lace and show on the right side."

This is one of the hazards of using a sewing aid that can't be used on all fabrics. I would suggest you consult a professional cleaner to see if they can remove these marks. If not, write to the company who made the tracing paper and see if they can help you. Actually, I don't believe in using a tracing wheel on any fine fabrics because there is always the chance that something like this might happen.

AN IRENE PLEAT?

"Dear Eunice,

"I have seen and heard the words 'Irene Pleat' and wonder what this means?" Mrs. J.A.S.
This is a term used to describe a long slit opening at the hem of a skirt that takes the place of a pleat and was originated by the designer "Irene."

This type of skirt opening is usually found only in expensive ready-made clothes, but can be made easily and your skirts will always have a flat, smooth look.

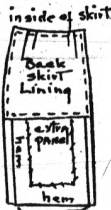
1. The opening or "slit" at the hemline of the skirt can be almost any length, but it is usually about 6 inches deep. Allow an extra 2 inches plus your 1/2 inch seam allowance at the center back of skirt when cutting. This extra fabric will give the opening enough body to allow it to hang even. You may finish the raw edges with seam tape as you do with the hem, and tack loosely to your skirt.

2. The extra panel which will hang under your "slit" should be cut at least 12 inches wide and about 3 inches deeper than the desired depth of the slit, plus your hem allowance.

3. Turn back each raw edge at the sides of this extra panel and also turn up the hem, just as you did on the skirt itself.

4. Now sew the panel to the skirt lining, adjusting the length so that the panel is the same length as the skirt.

Your questions will be answered as soon as possible if they are of general interest. Please send them to Sew Simple, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Bazaar-Dinner Scheduled

The Dames of Malta, Corinne Sisterhood, annual harvest bazaar and dinner is slated Friday.

The bazaar will open at 1 p.m. A home-cooked turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews, general chairman, also is in charge of the fancy work booth. Mrs. Merle Curlett, Queen Esther, is dining room chairman.

Others heading committees are Mrs. Don Bussard, banquet; Mrs. Betsy Shoultz and Mrs. Elsie Bailey, aprons and Christmas cards; Mrs. Edward Schram, fish pond; Mrs. Irvin Perry, candy booth; Mrs. George Kaye and Mrs. Bert Barker, baked goods; and Mrs. Elmer Boardley, tickets.

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Glamorous Liliane Montevocchi, star of "La Plume De Ma Tante" opened Tuesday's luncheon-fashion show at the Elks Temple. Benefiting the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Blood Group project, the show was glamorous too, featuring fashions from Franklin Simon.

Montevocchi's Oui La Captivates the Gals

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

"American men are extremely courteous, but—ou! la!—Frenchmen have the charm!"

This was the candid opinion expressed by petite Mademoiselle Liliane Montevocchi yesterday at a noon-day luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Blood Group at the Elks Temple.

A former ballerina who worked with Paris and other "old Europe" ballet companies, Mademoiselle Montevocchi is currently starring in "La Plume De Ma Tante," at the new Fisher Theater in Detroit—and, loving every minute of it.

Because of the time involved, she does not make a practice of appearing at benefits as she is in "La Plume De Ma Tante," before returning to France.

However, through determined efforts of Mrs. F. O. Rorabaugh, chairman of the blood group committee sponsoring the event, Mademoiselle Montevocchi was persuaded to appear—and the audience was captivated.

ONE METAL A DAY

Like so many women of lesser fame, the 15-pound beauty watches what she eats. She permits herself only a single meal a day—"unless I get so hungry I can't stand it," she said, "and this is after the last performance at night."

Mme. Montevocchi started dancing when she was 6 years old and was a ballerina at 16. She came to America six years ago and starred in 12 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. A recent television show drew congratulations from women-viewers who attended yesterday's affair.

In the Fisher play, "Lilli" plays her first comedy role. Although she enjoys the legitimate stage, her first love will always be the ballet. "I feel so and when I go back to see a ballet performance," she said.

The vivacious Mademoiselle is studying voice with a dream of someday appearing at the Met as "Carmen."

Practical and a realist, she has a six-year plan for achieving her goal. Her present tour is scheduled for two years.

Referring to "Carmen," she said, "I never saw a Carmen yet who could dance. They're like 'peeps' on the stage."

When the company of 30 entertainers in her present show pack up and move to the next engagement by train, the beautiful Montevocchi packs up her beloved poodle, "Monsieur," and whisks by plane to New York City, her adopted home. By the time the company gets settled in a new city, she joins them in time for rehearsals.

Although Montevocchi's preferred color is Dior, her dark beauty was accentuated yesterday by a Paris-pink nubby weave suit, created in Paris for her by her own mother. A printed chiffon long-sleeved blouse peeked from the arms and front of the short-jacketed suit.

Long strands of amethyst-like beads were coiled around the star's slim neckline and a tailored moss-green hat with stitched tilted brim was softened by a band of chiffon matching her blouse. Moss green sling pumps completed her costume.

Two Give Report on Convention to Psi Chapter

Mrs. James Chartier of Clarkston was hostess to Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norman Auer assisted with the coffee hour. Reports on the recent national convention in Fort Wayne, Ind., were given by the president Mrs. Morgan Stile and Mrs. Wayne Booth, charity chairman. A citation from the Mental Health Association for the sorority's work and contributions was announced.

Members will assist at the Mental Health Convention Nov. 13-16 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

A coffee hour at the Voorhees road home of Mrs. Wallace Williams later in the month will honor new pledges and prospective chapters.

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Members of MOMS of America Unit 2 gathered for a school-girl luncheon Tuesday at the Matthews Street home of Mrs. H. A. Sibley.

Mrs. Duncan McVean, Mrs. S. Edgar Thomas and Mrs. Carl E. Cox reported on the presidents' discussion meeting Monday at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Detroit.

The national board is sponsoring a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and card party Nov. 18 at the Clawson Center on 14-Mile Road. Proceeds will benefit hospitalized veterans throughout the United States. The hall is on the lower level of the Federal Building, formerly Sans' Department Store.

A donation was sent to the Michigan State Board for the Veterans' Christmas parties.

Members will sew for the Poplar General Hospital Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cheal on South Lapeer Road.

Unit 2 has given over 3,000 pens to men leaving for military service. Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind is in charge.

Set Gourmet Meal in Bloomfield Hills

Husbands, children and grandchildren will be guests of honor Monday evening as members of the Bloomfield Hills Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, gather in the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School for their annual gourmet co-operative dinner.

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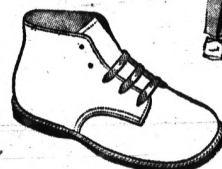
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Voydanoff-Schurr Vows Exchanged

Two vases of white mums suit with white fur and wore a banked the altar of Central Methodist Church for the Sunday marriage of Mariene Schurr of Augsburg, Germany to Samuel M. Voydanoff of West Huron Street.

Parents of the bride are Marcel Guillot of Paris, France, and Mrs. Julie Schurr of Augsburg, Germany. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Carl Voydanoff of West Huron Street and the late Mr. Voydanoff.

The bride was given in marriage by Steve Voydanoff, the bridegroom's uncle.

Some 100 guests saw the bride approach the altar in her white lace street length gown which featured long sleeves, high plain round neck, and lace cap with nylon tulle. White carnations and stephanotis with ivy comprised her cascade bouquet arrangement.

Mrs. Dimitri Lazaro, sister of the bridegroom of Pontiac attended as matron of honor. Her beige and green taffeta brocade sheath was accented by a green taffeta bow headband. She carried orange carnations.

Attending as flower girl was Tonya Marie Lazaro, the bridegroom's niece of Pontiac, wearing a white and pink nylon pins; fore and carrying a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations.

Douglas Voydanoff, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were his other cousin, James. Nedekov from Toronto, Can., and Tony Kowinski, of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Alban's Country Cousin in Oxford.

For traveling to Toronto, Can., where they will reside, the bride changed to a forest green wool

The bride's mother, here from Germany, wore a winter white brocade sheath, white hat, black shoes and purse for her daughter's wedding. A heavy blue brocade sheath and hat, black shoes and purse was the bridegroom's mother's choice. Both had pink and white carnation corsages, respectively.

Teachers Hear Court Official

Dr. Andrew T. Yang spoke before Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School personnel Thursday evening at the Temple on Elizabeth Lake Road.

As director of treatment and child care institutions for the Oakland County Juvenile Court, Dr. Yang chose for his subject "What Psychology Can We Trust?"

Mrs. Herman Stenbeck, teacher of three- and four-year-old nursery school children, reported on current activities and gave highlights of the Merrill Palmer Institute workshop last week in Detroit.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Morton Jacobs, Mrs. Marvin Talon and Mrs. James Miska.



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Presbyterians Hold Annual Praise Service

The annual praise service of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church was held Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Howard L. White.

Thank offering slides were shown with Mrs. Ted Koella Jr., narrator. Members of the April

May group served the association luncheon.

Members will gather again Nov. 16 for cancer pad sewing at the church. Women attending are urged to bring white salvage material.

The association will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1, served by the Men's Club. Presbyterian will be held Dec. 6 at the Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

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Write-In Candidate Named Quakertown Chief

Charles Stuart Chosen; Royal Oak Mayor Wins

A write-in candidate who decided only Saturday to run for office was elected village president of Quakertown yesterday by a 12-vote margin.

Upsetting Ronald Evans, the only candidate to file for the post, was Charles T. Stuart, 39, of 34113 Britany Drive. The vote was 82 to 70.

Married and the father of three children, Stuart is the administrative manager of the purchasing department of the Ford Division, Ford Motor Co.

Voters also went to the polls yesterday in Orchard Lake and Royal Oak. In Orchard Lake, where there was no contest, Councilman Charles Neuman and John C. Hall both retained their posts with 37 votes each.

Two incumbent councilmen were defeated and another re-elected yesterday's election in Royal Oak.

Also re-elected to a second term was Mayor William Hayward, defeating Howard M. Dryden with a 5,776-to-4,539 vote.

THREE ELECTED

Polling the three highest tallies for the Royal Oak council were incumbent Grant J. Maundin, 3,407; Robert E. Patmalin, 3,609; and Ted Nick, 3,615.

Defeated were incumbents Lloyd D. Crosby and John B. Osgood, 2,805 and 2,544 votes, respectively; Malcolm J. Sewell, 2,509; Leonard A. Wilcox, 2,187; Elbert O. Neerthamer, 2,485; Hugh J. Cummings, 1,419; Harry K. Radcliff, 1,381; Wallace J. Reynolds, 1,071; and Clarence Right, 665.

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Unopposed Village Clerk Isabel Haynes received 143 votes. Treasurer William Cogsdell defeated his only opponent, Luigi Martin, 99 to 58.

Two council seats were taken by incumbents Richard H. Hatt and Walter Mitchell with 92 and 83 votes, respectively. Their opponents John Nyland and Donald Houck took 76 and 39 votes, respectively.

Two charter amendments and a referendum also were decided by Quakertown voters.

They approved a change in the fiscal year from Jan. 1 to July 1 with a 140-to-12 vote and a clarification in establishing assessment districts for road improvements, 104 to 44.

Voters decided 87 to 71 not to repeal a zoning ordinance that would have changed the lot size requirements of a 40-acre parcel to 32,000 square feet. The present minimum is 15,000 and an average of 18,500 square feet.

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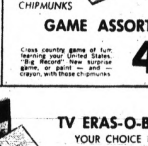
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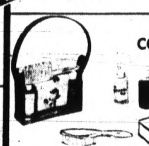
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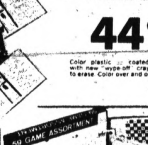
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Lakewood Lanes and Wonderland Lanes will host the opening qualifying rounds Dec. 3. Other qualifying hopefuls will battle for top places at Huron Bowl and Collier's Lanes Dec. 10. New Airway Lanes is a qualifying alternate location.

The new "open" Bowl will be the scene of the handicap final and the actual invitational tournament Dec. 17.

Getting two chances to make the finals has become a popular feature and will be continued this year.

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by Nov. 29. Application blanks will be available at all Oakland County keg houses and will be printed in The Press occasionally.

The final deadline will be Dec. 9 for those re-entering and others desiring to try their luck on Dec. 10.

Following the top \$500 prize will be guaranteed awards of \$250 for second place, \$150 for third, \$125 for fourth and \$100 for fifth. The breakdown will go on down the line to include everyone making the finals. Prizes will be increased in accordance with entries.

Trophies will also go to the top three finishers as well as the leading handicap score at each qualifying house. Trophies and cash awards will go to the head men in the actual which will have an increased field this year.

All sanctioned ABC bowlers who either live in Oakland County or

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Scoring will again be based on 70 per cent handicap, 300 scratch.

Final highest league averages of the 1960-61 season will be used to determine handicaps.

Wonderland and Collier's are new sites under the Bowlerama plan of rotating the locations. Huron has hosted the finals before and Lakewood has held both qualifying and final.

All rules of the American Bowling Congress are followed in this tournament.

Ken Leese won \$335 and trophies as handicap king in 1960. Joe Myers took the honors in 1959 to earn \$500 and a clock-trophy. Dick Carn won the big money and awards in '58 and Joe Tinson was the first champion taking home \$425 and a calendar-deck set in 1957.

Bob Gorming gained the initial actual crown two years ago and Paul George turned the trick last winter.

Who will be the next Bowlerama titlist?

It's a wide open race, especially in the handicap part where the average player has the advantage over the "scratch" due to the chance to combine a hot day with a good "pop."

The Press tournament will again be conducted with the cooperation of area bowling proprietors and the Pontiac 700 Bowling Chapter.



SHOT BLOCKED — Goalie Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks (1) falls in front of his net to block a scoring attempt by Toronto's Bob Pulford (left) in the first period of last night's game at Chicago. The Hawks shut out Toronto, 6-0.

Davis Is 'Zephyr' in Lions' New Offense

Elliott Oppose Each Other Saturday

Home State Eyes Brothers

ANN ARBOR — The eyes of their home state will be trained on the coaching Elliott brothers, Bump and Pete, this weekend — but another home grown product of Illinois could very easily step into the limelight.

Illini football partisans may see more of Bob Chandler in 60 minutes at Champaign than Michigan fans. Including the vociferous members of the "We Want Chandler Club" — have seen all season at Ann Arbor.

Following his one-for-three passing performance in the 28-14 victory over Duke last Saturday, U-M coach Bump pronounced Chandler "ready to play."

He said the big, 200-pound junior from LaGrange, Ill., likely will make more than just infrequent spot appearances as the Wolverines launch their Big Ten stretch drive against winless Illinois.

because of a supposed tendency to favor the leg, which hindered his running. But now, according to Elliott, trainer Jim Hunt and Dr. A. W. Coxon, the team physician, Chandler is fit and ready. Chandler says so himself.

His passing arm — which very well might be the best in the Big Ten — can give Michigan an extra weapon to use against Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State in the last three games of the season.

Back this year, he was held out of the starting job ended when he tore up a knee in 1960 Michigan State game, putting him out for the season.

Great Speed Helps Attack Get More TDs

New Passing Strength Found in Formation; Ninowski Shines

By The Associated Press

This is the year of the freak formation in the National Football League. San Francisco has its shotgun. New York calls its variation the BB gun. Now Detroit has come up with a "zephyr" formation.

The "zephyr" comes from Glenn Davis, the two-time Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion, who is a key man in this new attack conceived by coach George Wilson of the Lions. Actually it is another variation of the popular spread to make more men available for pass catching.

Davis, 6-6 1/2, played some football in high school at Barbours, Ohio, but was too busy with track at Ohio State. He has been learning the game the hard way — in the NFL. Last year Davis caught one pass for 17 yards. In the first six games this year he was used sparingly and caught only one more pass.

When Coach Wilson switched to the "zephyr" — named that because of Davis' blinding speed — Davis suddenly came to life. He caught four passes against Los Angeles Oct. 29 and four more last Sunday before his ankle was injured in the first half.

"The main idea is to get more speed on the receiving end," Wilson explained in Detroit. "We use Davis as the weak side end and move Gail Coghill from the end to slot back on the other side. With Jim Gibbons on the strong side end and Terry Barr as a flanker we try to flood one side, giving Davis a chance to get in the clear. Davis hasn't played much football but he is learning and he really can go like the wind."

"We started scoring more with this offense. The quarterback (Jim Ninowski) has more time to throw because they can't red-dog so much. We also mix in the 'T' formation down close."

In the last two games (a 28-10 victory over Los Angeles and a 20-20 tie with San Francisco, both on the road) the Lions have gained a total of 811 yards, almost half as much as they picked up in their first six games. When they operate from the "zephyr," the fullback Nick Pietrosante is the only running back.

Davis' ankle injury makes him a questionable factor for Sunday's game at St. Louis. However, the Lions expect him to be in there. If he can't make it, Pat Stettin, a rookie from Houston, probably will take over.

There are two "big" games with implications on the Sunday schedule. Philadelphia, leading New York by one game in the Eastern Conference, plays the Giants at Yankee Stadium. Green Bay, a game ahead of Chicago in the Western Conference, faces the Bears at Wrigley Field. Cleveland will be at Washington, Dallas at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Minnesota and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Detroit has found new passing strength in its new formation. Ninowski, who has taken over the No. 1 quarterback job, passed for 240 yards against the Rams and 200 against the 49ers. Ninowski's performance at San Francisco was the best passing job by a Detroit quarterback in six years. He also ran for one TD against the Rams and two last week.

With a 4-31 record and six games to go, the Lions will still pass in the Western race and staking much on "Zephyr" Davis to stay there.

Berra's Father Dead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Berra, father of New York Yankees home plate player Yogi Berra, died Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 73 years old and had been confined in the hospital for several months.

His wife, Mrs. Pauline Berra, died three years ago.

SPORTS

Field Goal New Ultimate Weapon

By The Associated Press

The field goal has become the ultimate weapon in close football games this year as the college footballers have adopted the pro attitude that three points is better than a long-shot chance for six.

Almost two dozen major college games have been decided by the field goal so far, with crucial conference and prestige games still to come.

Greg Mather, Navy's fine end, beat Notre Dame 13-10 last week with a 22-yard field goal, his second of the game, and eighth of the year. He kicked three in one game, a 37-19 win over Detroit.

"Any time we get within shooting distance, he's a threat and shooting distance for him is anywhere across the 50," says Navy Coach Wayne Hardin of Mather.

The trend toward increased use of the three-pointer began when the rule-makers widened the goal posts a few years back instead of moving them 10 yards forward to the goal line.

So far the Southeastern and Southwest Conferences have been the key users of the field goal. Durwood Pennington of Georgia has won three games for the Bulldogs with his accurate kicking, one a 52-yard shot that beat Kentucky 16-15. This came after he had made one from 47 yards only to have a five-yard penalty nullify the goal and force his long-range kicker.

At Southern Methodist, John Rickey kicks 'em barefoot if he has to. He beat the Air Force 9-7, breaking a 13-game victory drought for the Mustangs, with a 38-yard barefoot shot.

"The teams all are trying to protect themselves against the two-point situation," says SSMU Coach Bill Meek, "and a field goal does it."



BIG GUN FOR NAVY — End Greg Mather, the nation's leading college kicker, is surrounded by footballs representing the eight field goals he has booted this year to keep the Navy football team in the national spotlight. He kicked two field goals and one extra point in a 13-10 upset of Notre Dame Saturday. He has a 20-for-20 conversion record.

Wilt Invades Pistons' Home

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons, who are coming close but not close enough, try again tonight to get something started in the new National Basketball Association season.

It won't be easy for the reeling Pistons. (The St. Louis) Chamberlain and the Philadelphia Warriors are their rivals in the feature of the Convention Arena's first NBA doubleheader.

The Pistons have won just once in six games and four of the losses have been by small margins of 10 points or less.

The new Chicago Packers will play the New York Knickerbockers in the first game of tonight's twin bill.

Chamberlain is having his best season in the NBA. The 7-foot-6 St. Louiser is averaging 49.9 points a game. He scored 55 Saturday as the Warriors edged the Pistons 135-132 at Philadelphia.

Mental Lapses Hurt Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States international jumping team found up its most disastrous National Horse Show in a dozen years Tuesday night on a score note when one of its riders took the wrong course in the Nations Cup event.

That dropped the United States far behind that DeNemethy scratched the remaining riders and conceded the event.

The U.S. team, which had swept the big Harrisburg and Washington shows, was the defending champion in the National. Before the show the only question was if from the overall scoring race.

how badly the other countries would be beaten.

As it turned out, Argentina took a half-dozen of the international classes. The United States won two, as did Canada and Ireland. Mexico won one. Scorewise, Argentina had 166 points, Canada was second with 68, the United States third with 62, Mexico fourth with 59 and Ireland fifth with 52.

The United States team was hurt almost as badly by its mental lapses as its fumble jumping.

In the beginning of the show, DeNemethy sent in a fourth rider in the three-day low score event — a test which specified three riders — that eliminated the team in the Longhorns into the No. 1 national ranking.



From The PRESS BOX

"Honey, the next time I come to Dallas I'm going to ride my horse," said Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers as he got off a crippled airliner yesterday. Cash, American League batting champion, flew from San Angelo, Texas, to Dallas yesterday. One of the ship's two engines died en route and the plane was greeted by two fire trucks and an ambulance. It landed safely, however. Cash, an off-season rancher, made his remark to a stewardess after the landing.

Michigan State's undefeated soccer team will meet defending national champion St. Louis Saturday at East Lansing in a crucial game for both teams.

A win by the Spartans would automatically establish them as the midwestern representative in the NCAA tourney.

Five Michigan fighters earned rankings in as many different divisions in the October ratings of the National Boxing Association. Muskegon's Kerry Lane was ranked 3rd in the junior welterweight division, Henry Hank of Detroit was rated 7th among midweight contenders, Detroit's Teddy Wright placed 7th in the welterweight class, Gene Greenham of Detroit placed 9th among the lightweights, and Flint's Auburn Copeland was ranked 7th in the junior lightweight class.

The All-State High School football team of Associated Press will be selected Monday, November 20th in Lansing. Writers from throughout the state of Michigan will gather to make the selections. Bruno Kearns and Bill Cornwell will represent the Pontiac Press at the meeting.

Longhorn Selected Back of the Week

By The Associated Press

Jim Saxton, the lightfooted flyer for Texas' stampeding Longhorns, was named The Associated Press Back of the Week today.

Saxton was cited for his performance in Saturday's 27-0 victory over Southern Methodist, a victory that kept Texas in the unbeaten-undefeated class and helped lift Longhorns into the No. 1 national ranking.

DRAFT CHOICES PAY OFF

— Four of the Philadelphia Eagles' 1956 draft choices, as they look today, go through a drill in preparation for Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

They are, from left: Sonny Jurgensen, Bill Barnes, Clarence Peaks and Tommy McDonald. The defending NFL champs will face the Giants at Yankee Stadium.

Purdue Needs New Incentive This Time

EAST LANSING — Purdue's one of the aching disappointments of its coaching career.

Duffy Daugherty has an edge of four wins and three losses in his meetings with Purdue.

The Spoilermakers wrecked his last solid shot at an undefeated season, in 1957.

The weekend after MSU had routed Michigan 23-6, Purdue pulled a 20-13 upset. This was the only loss in the 8-1 season.

Daugherty admits even he can't tell when a team is up for a game — has the mental attitude that should insure victory.

Daugherty said he was confident before the meeting with Minnesota, but declared afterwards: "They apparently just wanted to win it more than we did."

The Spartan footballers appeared relaxed and ready to go as a bus carried them from the hotel to the stadium at Minneapolis. The jokes were flying fast.

Oakland League Changes Name From 'B' to 'A'

The "B" portion of the Oakland League was changed this week.

League directors have inserted an "A" in the name and from now on it will be known as the Oakland A League.

Oak Park, Troy and Warren Village are the Class A teams in the loop. Madison officials indicated their school would be in the upper classification by next fall.

EVERYBODY'S BOWLING

16-RELEASE

By ANDY VARRAPPA

Member Bowling Hall of Fame

Last in the swing, but hardly the least important phrase, is the release.

Here is where all previous efforts reach a climax as you let the ball go for its 60-foot trip to the target. Anything that happens after the release is anti-climatic, since matters pass out of control.

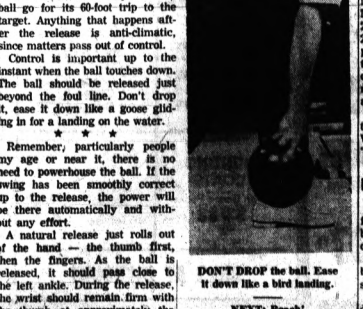
Control is important up to the instant when the ball touches down. The ball should be released just beyond the foul line. Don't drop it, ease it down like a goose gliding in for a landing on the water.

Remember, particularly people new to the game, there is no need to overpower the ball. If the swing has been smoothly correct up to the release, the power will be there automatically and without any effort.

A natural release just rolls out of the hand — the thumb first, then the fingers. As the ball is released, it should pass close to the left ankle. During the release, the wrist should remain firm with the thumb at approximately the

ten o'clock position. Don't get the hand on top of the ball to make it spin.

This will only produce an ineffective ball.



DON'T DROP the ball. Ease it down like a bird landing.

NEXT: Reach!

Last Big Weekend of Prep Grid Play

The last weekend of moderately heavy football action is coming up.

Several area prep eleven have finished play for this year, but a good number of interesting contests are slated Friday through Sunday.

Pontiac Northern returns up for next week's battle with Pontiac Central by taking on Waterford Kettering at the township high school's field Friday night.

Rochester, Tri-County Kingship, travels to Avondale, co-champion of the Oakland A circuit. Waterford Township hits the road for Wayne and Kimball clashes with Dandora in the Royal Oak rivalry.

Birmingham Seaholm plays at Southfield. Northern should get past Kettering without too much trouble. The Captains have proved stubborn on defense on occasion, but the offense has left much to be desired. Kettering's only triumph came in the first game against Waterford.

The defense made it possible with a pair of pass interceptions. Northern rolled past the Skippers with a strong second half.

Rochester is expected to rebound from its 7-0 loss to Northville. The Falcons appear to have too many guns for the Yellow Jackets. Tom Mitchell and Ed Dando are top running threats.

Waterford slipped past Wayne by two points last season. But the Skippers will need to show more ground offense than they did in the wirt over L'Anse Creuse last week.

Bob Reindler's passing paced the triumph, but Wayne will offer much more opposition.

The Royal Oak championship game appears to be an easy victory for Kimball. Although the Knights may suffer a letdown after their tie with Ferndale, it is doubtful if even a very high Dandora team can handle the Eastern Michigan League champions.

Seaholm will be seeking its fourth straight victory at Southfield. Coach Carl Lester's charges have come on strong after getting off to a poor start. Southfield is experiencing an off year.

Ferndale hits the road for Hazel Park with the Eastern Michigan League co-championship and an unbeaten season as the big goals. Hazel's only loss was to Kimball and the Vikings are expected to be up for this game.

The Eagles could be in for trouble, particularly if they are down after the Kimball deadlock.

Northville will play at Howell and is favored to make its final record 9-0. The Wayne-Oakland champions will be after their 14th straight win.

Holly battles traditional rival Fenton on the Tigers' field. Fenton, champion of the Genesee Suburban B League, will be favored, but records mean nothing in this contest.

Another game sends Romeo to Utica. The Bulldogs will be definite underdogs. They have lost

five straight after winning their first three.

Oxford plays its final South Central game at North Branch, a team it defeated earlier this season. Oxford is withdrawing from the league after this school year. Imlay City plays at Millington in the other loop encounter.

Birmingham Groves ends its season at home against Tri-River for Southgate Davison. Country Day goes to Grose Pointe University School.

Emmanuel Christian seeks its second win at Hamtramck Immediate Conception.

Saturday's action has Waterford Our Lady meeting St. Frederick at Winer and Cranbrook traveling to Gilmour.

St. James takes on St. Michael at Winer Stadium Sunday. Royal Oak St. Mary is at Orchard Lake Utica. St. Mary and St. Benedict plays at St. Rita.

Ferndale Star Keeps Lead

It looks like speed specialist Dorie Reid of Ferndale is in the driver's seat for the 1961 Oakland County individual scoring championship.

A big reason is that chief contender Roger Stewart of Bloomfield Hills finished play last week while Dorie still has another outing. Stewart sliced Reid's lead to only two points at 102-100.

Most of the others in top group have a game remaining on the final slate of any size this week and need two many points.

Tom Mitchell of Rochester has the best chance. He trails by 14 after being blanked by Pontiac Northern. Rick Golinak of Hazel Park has 80 and will be running against Reid and his mates.

Tom Towler of Troy is the newest newcomer on the top 20 list this week. He made the grade scoring 18 in his closing outing. Dave Shields of Northern finally dropped down but he still has two games to play. Mike Buffmeyer of Walled Lake, who only played five games, also has been surpassed.

Dwight Lee of New Haven ap-

pears to have come on at the finish to take area honors. He went by scoresless Jim Forte of Armada by 85 to 81 and both have ended play. Bill Triloff of Romeo has a game left but is a distant third with 61 points. Jim Gould, Brown City, took fourth with 18 last Friday.

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Schueler, Groves	7	12 3 79
Wasson, East Park	8	10 17 69
Juday, Northville	8	10 1 68
Conti, Holly	8	9 0 60
Wasson, East Park	8	9 0 60
*Atkins, Orionville	8	8 0 59
Kotelen, St. James	7	8 0 44
LePratt, St. James	7	8 0 44
Wasson, East Park	8	7 0 43
Schultz, Cranbrook	7	7 0 43
Hirt, St. Michael	7	7 0 43
*Hirt, St. Michael	7	7 0 43
Daniels, Seaholm	8	6 0 44
Micheau, Ferndale	8	6 0 44

Along the Outdoor Trail

Press Deer Contest Is Next

Michigan's deer season opens a week from today, Nov. 15, and so does the annual Pontiac Press big deer contest.

The Oakland County resident bagging the heaviest buck during the firearm season which ends Nov. 30, will receive \$150 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Only residents of the county are eligible, and only bucks can be entered. The deer must be taken in Michigan.

All entries will be based on dressed weight. Hunters wishing to enter the contest must have a slip from a state weigh station, packing house, meat market or food locker showing the name of the hunter, his address, where the deer was killed, its dressed weight, signature of the person doing the weighing and one other witness.

Last fall's winner was the lightest in the history of the contest. It was a 205-pounder downed by John Harcourt of Clawson.

The slip must be brought to The Press sports department. The deadline for entering is 11 a.m. on Dec. 2. The extra day and a half will allow hunters to return home from camp.

Hunters should see more deer than last fall in many parts of the state's northern whitetail country.

PROSPECTS GOOD
Brightest over-all prospects are in the northern Lower Peninsula where Conservation Department field men recorded a substantial increase above a year ago in their deer tallies.

Deer sightings were lower than last year in the Upper Peninsula, but counts indicate whitetail numbers are holding up well in the western portion, except along the Lake Superior shore.

The general impression supports the northern Lower Peninsula hunters will take upwards of 50,000 bucks this fall, provided they get a better break from the weather than was the case during the 1959 season.

Last year, hunters harvested an estimated 47,000 bucks and 28,000 antlerless deer.

Antlerless kill will not figure significantly in this year's take since special seasons will be limited to

Nylon Necklaces for Some Deer

Upper Peninsula deer hunters are urged to contact Conservation Department field men if they kill whitetails this season which are wearing nylon necklaces.

Approximately 30 of these animals have been "collared" by harmless self-marking loop snares in the Petrel Grande area north and east of Shingleton as part of a department study to learn more about deer movements.

The loop snare device is being tested to tell, among other things, where deer in browned-out yards spend their summer and fall, how far they travel, precisely where they winter and whether their movements are consistent from year to year.

Field Preparation Helps Flavor

Plenty of people who claim not to like venison have never eaten venison — properly handled and prepared, that is. So say Conservation Department game men who are passing along a few tips to help successful hunters get the tastiest results from their deer this fall.

They point out that venison doesn't taste like beef, veal, pork, or lamb but it will provide some pretty savory eating if the hunter holds up on his end of the job right from the time he kills his deer until it's stacked away in the family deep freezer or locker.

Let's suppose you've just bagged your first whitetail.

Start with the deer on its back. Open up the entire body cavity, cutting down between the hind legs almost to the base of the neck. Insert the knife with the cutting edge up and use your first and second fingers to hold the skin taut as you cut.

Because hunters have posited at the plane taking the game and duck season in the past, the department said a 3,000-mile survey over the state's principal waterways will be flown during deer season.

You'll have to cut through the cartilage that joins the breastbone and ribs, but even a small knife will do this job. Some hunters say it's best to cut the body but perhaps a taste of their deer was

Sleeping Bear Dune No Longer Sleeping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sleeping Bear sleeps no longer.

An Interior Department report on the Sleeping Bear national seashore proposal said the dune from which the area gets its name has been "rejuvenated by the winds and is, in fact, in the process of being completely destroyed by them."

The report, generally overlooked in the controversy about the park proposal, said a study of the natural history of the area showed "tremendous" and "dramatic" geological and biological changes taking place.

The singular Sleeping Bear dune, perched 100 feet atop a plateau and named from an Indian legend, is not the only featureless land mass in the 77,000-acre study area.

"The dunes of Sleeping Bear are moving predominantly to the northeast" at a reported rate of six feet a year, the report said.

The general shape of the area was outlined by ice of the Wisconsin glacial stage, which obliterated or altered the visible evidence of previous glaciations. The Wisconsin was the last of four stages recognized in the Great Lakes region for the pleistocene, a period of glaciation that began one billion years ago.

After ice left the Sleeping Bear region about 11,000 years ago, water fluctuated in a series of adjustments, the last taking place about 2,000 years ago.

But even since then, according to the report, the shoreline by Sleeping Bear has undergone great change, with a filling of embayments and cutting away of moraines, or glacial earth deposits.

The report said Glen Lake, site of the most highly concentrated development of private resort property in the area, probably was open to Lake Michigan at one time.

Such findings are expected to be significant when the congressional battle starts on the Sleeping Bear proposal. Backers of the proposal say that one reason the National Park Service wants the entire 77,000-acre area is that it is part of a "geological unit."

The biological factors in the area also came under close study by the Interior Department. It said the maturation of the shoreline continues to have a "marked effect" on the botanical development of the area, one of the most unstable land forms in the Great Lakes region.

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Department Seeking Pheasant Leg Bands

LANSING (UPI) — Pheasant hunters who bagged birds with banded legs were reminded today to return the bands to the conservation department.

The bands are put on birds in wild life preserves each year to help the department determine how many live the pay-to-hunt locations and are killed elsewhere. Department officials said information on when and where the pheasants were taken should also be sent with the band. Hunters sending in the bands will be told the location and date of each bird's original release, the department said.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

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The least Shrew is our smallest mammal—the newly born weighing only 1/50 ounce.

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NEW LEADER — Lyle Hack of Union Lake holds proof that some big ringnecks still are lurking in good hunting territory. This pheasant, shot Saturday near Fenton, measured slightly over 41 inches and earned Hack the lead in the length division of The Pontiac Press Pheasant contest. All entries must be made by 11 a.m. Saturday.

Ringneck Measures Over 41 Inches

Edges Friend in Derby

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

"My buddy isn't going to like this," said Lyle Hack with a smile as he saw his ringneck pheasant take the lead in The Press contest's length division.

Hack was speaking of Gregory Stevens who had downed the previous leader. Both live in Union Lake, Hack at 2411 Gilman and Stevens at 6501 Alden Dr.

Stevens bird measured 40 1/2 inches. The new leader pulled the tape to just over 41.

"I got a bird about 39 1/2 inches last week," said Hack, "and Steve

'Mr. Conservation' of Nation?

Rahilly Ends Long Career

LANSING (AP)—If you want to know what's going on "up above"—north of the Straits of Mackinac—you couldn't find a better source of information than a sparsely built, keen-witted groceryman named Joseph Patrick Rahilly.

Rahilly probably is the leading citizen of the town of Newberry, noted as the gateway to Tahquamenon Falls, the home of Newberry State Hospital and the most populous community (72,000) between Sault Ste. Marie and Munising.

Without stirring much debate, he might also be labeled Michigan's "Mr. Conservation." For 27 years without a break, he has been a member of the State Conservation Commission, a record.

Record Budget Gets Approval of Commission

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission Tuesday approved a record budget of \$26,583,771 for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

This compares with a \$17,164,492 budget for the current fiscal year. Fish and game income, described by commissioners as a big question mark, is estimated at about \$8 million from hunting and fishing license sales. Another \$1 million is expected from rebated federal taxes on hunting and fishing equipment.

Commissioners are asking the legislature for a general fund appropriation of \$15.3 million, about \$10 million more than the current appropriation.

Cayford Walker, chief deputy director, said most of the increase, if granted, would be used for parks improvement and land acquisition. The commission approved purchase of a total of 250 acres of land for the Deford and Maple river state game areas. Other purchases approved included 12 acres for the Holly recreation area, 28 acres for the Aikola state park and 28 acres for the proposed Houghton Lake state wildlife hunting project.

vens was ribbing me about it. I told him I would beat his bird before the season ended."

The new leader was downed Saturday afternoon near Fenton.

Hack, his brothers, Larry and Dale Hack, and his brother-in-law, Jimmy Overbaugh, all of Pontiac, were hunting with dogs in wet swampland.

If Hack's entry leads until the deadline at 11 a.m. Saturday, he will receive a \$25 U.S. savings bond. Roger Snelling, Pontiac, holds first place in the weight division with a five-pound avocet once bird. First place in this class is worth a \$50 bond.

The pheasant and squirrel season in Southern Michigan closes Friday. Grouse hunting in the Upper Peninsula and northern half of the L.P. ends the same day. The season on grouse in Southern Michigan is open through Nov. 19.

Saturday is the final day for ducks, but game remain legal until Dec. 11. Archery hunting for deer ended Sunday.

The second and final Sighting-In Day sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will be Sunday. Shooting on the medium distance range is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Certified National Rifle Assn. instructors will be on hand to assist shooters with sighting in rifles for the deer season and making minor adjustments. A nominal fee allows the shooters to stay on the range as long as ammunition holds out.

Emery Pierce 6651 Cran Lane, Clarkston, bagged a part-belted ringneck last week while hunting a mile north of Clarkston.

The rooster had silver wings and the body contained white streaks. It was 36 inches long.

State Rep. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac and five other local hunters are making a successful trip to the Fennville area last week for geese.

The hunters bagged 10 Canada geese during three days of shooting along the high banks of the Swan Creek wildlife station. The largest was a 9 1/2-pounder downed by Al Cory, Waterford. Others on the annual trip were Charles Law, Waterford, son of the state representative; Harold Sax, Pontiac; Joe Haskell, Waterford; and Frank Donohue, Union Lake postmaster.

Missing Swan Makes Visit, Is Gone Again

Those black swans belonging to Shawnee Court area residents on Loon Lake must have a good hiding place.

The pair was reported missing last week. One returned to Loon Lake for a day, but then disappeared. Residents haven't been able to locate them.

A third white swan joined the two remaining tame ones on the lake Tuesday. This new find was believed to be a whitetail swan migrating south.

It also was seen on Silver Lake near M.B. C. Vogt, 2979 Silver Lake Rd.

One Less 'Waterfowl' Target for Hunters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When the waterfowl season opens, there'll be one less target for hunters — the State Conservation



THE TARGET—Hunters heading north for the deer season which starts Nov. 15 would like nothing better than to study this large buck through the sights of their rifles or shotguns. About 50,000 bucks are expected to fall before these firearms.

What Does It Weigh?

A good way to start a friendly, and sometimes hot argument in deer camp is to look at a buck hanging from the game pole and give an estimate of its live weight.

The debate will soon rage over the correct method of determining live weight from the known weight of a dressed deer.

The Winchester News Bureau has prepared a graph showing how much a dressed deer weighed when it was alive. Findings from this graph are printed below. The weight is given in pounds.

Dressed Wgt.	Live Wgt.	Dressed Wgt.	Live Wgt.
40	55	130	185
50	65	140	190
60	75	150	200
70	80	160	210
80	90	170	215
90	105	180	220
100	120	190	230
110	140	200	240
120	155	210	255

If a hunter downs a whitetail over 210 pounds-dressed, he'll be busy bragging rather than debating the live weight.



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Youngster Poor in Just One Subject?

Grading by Ability May Be the Answer

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

The principle of "equal opportunity" is being twisted around to mean something else in our schools.

In an attempt to give everyone an equal opportunity, our schools do often try to force equality. They are designed for the "average." Almost all educational problems arise from the attempt to make up for the individual differences of those who aren't average.

The schools might come closer to providing children with really equal opportunity if they were designed to permit all children to develop according to their individual differences.

They haven't been, and the public is as much to blame as the schools.

Many schools tried to set up this kind of plan, but have given up. It's not because such

plans don't work to the advantage of all children. It's because of public pressure.

Parents have such tremendous drive for their own children that they insist their child be placed in the most advanced group, whether he can handle it or not.

NOT READY TO START

Consider a group of entering primary students. In most states, these students are, by law, of nearly the same age. They will range from 4 years, 9 months, to 6 years old. Some will have already taught themselves to read and may be able to read first, second or even third grade books.

On the other extreme, some of the same group may not mature sufficiently to be ready for reading for months—perhaps even a year or two. They may never have seen a book in their homes.

The mental age of these children—and that's the measure of how well they are able to do school work—may range from 3 to 6 years. Our system of education insists, however, that they must all perform the same tasks.

Individual differences in such a group can present a fantastic array of problems. Under the "average-

aging-out" system, the middle child isn't ready or able to read, so none must read. Only the simplest number ideas are within the grasp of the average, so that's what they all get, and those who are above the average start marking time.

Those on the other end—below the average—are not even ready to adjust themselves to a group. Their behavior becomes the No. 1 problem of the teacher, and may occupy most of her time for the next 10 months.

To complicate things, the range of ability within the group is matched by the range of ability within each child. Each has his own strengths and weaknesses. The child who can read may not have the coordination needed for other activities. Each has his own pattern of feelings and attitudes to be considered.

GRADING BY ABILITY

Solutions aren't easy, but they can be found. Ungraded and departmentalized primaries — of which elementary schools are full — which groups are divided both by ability and by subject provides one answer.

If Johnny is having trouble with reading but is a whiz at numbers, he'll do each with a group of similar ability and with

teachers who have time to specialize in his kind of problem.

Children could proceed through such a school at rates consistent with their ability to learn and their mental health. Opportunity would be wide open to everyone — not just to the average.

The gifted could work to their maximum ability and the slower learners could get help at every step instead of being ignored — and falling further and further behind.

The patterns of thinking that a child has set by the end of elementary school are, in many cases, with him for the rest of his life. We can well afford, no matter what the cost, to make any changes necessary to get out children off to a good start.

Such changes will require public support and understanding. They will probably require both public understanding and public pressure. Look at your schools. You know whether they are doing the best they can possibly do. If they aren't, you need to voice your opinion so that the school administrators can know what you expect from them.

(If you have a question of Dr. Nason, write him in care of The Pontiac Press. While he cannot undertake individual correspondence, he will discuss questions of general interest in his column.)

DRIFT MARLO
By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

YOU NITWIT! I SAID YOU PLAYING OUT AND AWAY WITH MARLO! YOU WANT TO GET US BOTH IN TROUBLE?

LISTEN, KOLTON STAY OUT OF MY PRIVATE LIFE, OR I'LL BLOW THE WHISTLE ON YOU! AM I COMING IN LOUD AND CLEAR?

TOO LOUD! YOU FORGET, AND YOU'RE IN THIS DEAL AS DEED AS I! WE'RE BOTH IN DANGER!

EXCITING! HEAT IT!

ADAM AMES
By Lou Fine

BETTER TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE, JEFF. YOUR THROAT SOUNDS JUST AWFUL.

WOW! 105! YOU HOP INTO BED, JEFF. THAT KIND OF TEMPERATURE'S NOTHING TO FOOL AROUND WITH!

THE BERRYS
By Carl Grubert

SHUCKS, I'VE BEEN UP SINCE SIX-THIRTY!

PETE, HOW COME YOU'RE SO CHIPPY THIS EARLY IN THE MORNING?

(If you have a question of Dr. Nason, write him in care of The Pontiac Press. While he cannot undertake individual correspondence, he will discuss questions of general interest in his column.)

THAT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT! A TEAM OF WILD HORSES COULDN'T GET ME UP AT THAT UNEARTHLY HOUR!

WAIT TIL THAT LITTLE BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN ARRIVES AT YOUR HOUSE!

Trick or Treat
Caroline Turns Ghost

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

On Halloween night, residents in a select block of O Street in Georgetown were somewhat startled to open their doors and find a pretty little blonde girl, all decked out in frightful, ghostly costume, crying "Trick or treat."

What was startling to many Georgetowners was that the girl looked exactly like Caroline Kennedy. It was.

Not wanting Caroline to miss one of the great thrills of early childhood, the President and his wife sent her under Secret Service escort out to the home of the Stephens Smiths in Georgetown.

Mrs. Smith is the President's sister Jean. Caroline, with Secret Service men at a discreet distance, then made a brief foray

with her young cousin, Stephen Smith Jr., and together they must have scared the daylight out of just about everybody. Or so it seemed to Caroline.

At dinner in the White House the other night, the President gave interesting evidence of being a bit more nettled by recent critical remarks of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower than he has indicated in public.

Kennedy's dinner guest was former President Harry S. Truman, whose attitude toward Eisenhower long has been something less than positive.

Truman extolled Kennedy's conduct while the President listened quietly.

Finally Kennedy smiled slowly and remarked to Truman, "You don't know what a treat it is to hear something nice for a change from a former President."

OUR ANCESTORS
By Quincy

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"There's too much violence in your shows! If you don't clean them up the government will!"

BOARDING HOUSE

MY WORD, I HAVE THE DISTINCT FEELING THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING IMPORTANT! PLEASE BE A BIT QUIETER WITH THOSE BAGS, LADS, SO THAT I CAN PONDER THE PROBLEM SCIENTIFICALLY!

HE SPEELS OFF! THIS MUMBO-JUMBO EVERY TIME WE LOAD THE CAR! AFTER THE WORK'S DONE, HE'LL REMEMBER THAT HE WANTED TO WIND HIS WATCH!

I HOPE BUSTER'S PEANUT ROASTER STANDS TH' GAFF! IT'S SO WEARY NOW THAT HE HAS TO SHIFT GEARS TO DRIVE OVER A CIGARET BUTT!

BON VOYAGE

Seek Stay on Ending of Immunity to Suits

LANSING (AP)—Legislators will be asked next year to declare a two-year moratorium on effect of a State Supreme Court decision wiping out government immunity to negligence suits.

A House Interim committee headed by Rep. Thomas J. Whinery, R-Grand Rapids, agreed Tuesday to make the proposal to the 1962 legislature. The moratorium would be retroactive to Sept. 23, the day the high court wiped out the ancient doctrine protecting local governments from suits.

The committee heard testimony on the potential impact of the decision from representatives of the Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys.

SEEK STAY ON ENDING OF IMMUNITY TO SUITS

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Dearborn Youth Killed in Crash Fleeing Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eugene Dorosh, 15, of Dearborn, Mich., was killed Tuesday when a car he was driving crashed into a filling station while being pursued by police.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorosh of Dearborn, told police they had visited their son in a correctional institution in Baltimore last Sunday and he had stolen their car.

OUT OUR WAY

CIGARS

BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin

THAT'S RIGHT! FROM NOW ON I'M AN ARCHAEOLOGIST! FIELD RESEARCH ON ITUSCAN ART FORMS. HMM...

WELL, I THINK YOU'LL DO ALL RIGHT IN THAT FIELD!

HOW'S 750 B.C. DO FOR A SETTING?

THAT OUGHTA BE OKAY WHEN YOU WANT TO TAKE-OFF OOP?

ANYTIME SUITS ME!

YOU'RE CLEARED FOR TAKE-OFF, BOY. LET'S GO!

MY TITI!

HAPPY LANDING, CE THER!

CAPTAIN EASY
By Leslie Turner

THE VILLAGE OF SANTOOTH, NESTLED AMONG HILLS AND STRIPPED OF THEIR TIMBER.

IF HUNTER BEATS ME TO THAT HOIST MY JOB WITH BUREAU IS KAPUT!

DO YOU KNOW A ZANER FAMILY HERE? MY FATHER WAS A BLACKSMITH DURING THE 1920'S!

HE DIED BEFORE YOU WERE BORN, ZANER. BUT HIS WIDOW AND DAUGHTER RUN THE HOTEL UP THE STREET.

I KNEW YOUR DAD BEFORE I WED. YES, YOU WERE BORN HERE, ZANER. BUT I SEE YOUR MOTHER A BIT FEELER. MOMENT! MR. OTIS!

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

I FEEL KINDA LONELY— I THINK I'LL CALL OUR NEIGHBOR AND HAVE A LIL' CHAT

HELLO, MR. JONES— GUESS WHO

BOY— ARE YOU CRABBY

MORTY MEERLE
By Dick Cavalli

A BOX OF CANDY FOR ME?

YEP! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOSS.

GO AHEAD AND HAVE A PIECE— HAVE A COUPLE!

YOU TAKE ONE FIRST... AND I WANT TO WATCH YOU WHILE YOU EAT IT.

THAT MAN TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF GIVING HIM PRESENTS.

GRANDMA
By Charles Kuhn

GEE, YOU'RE LOOKIN' PRETTY TODAY, GRANDMA.

HOW COME YOU HELD YOUR HANDS UP WHEN YOU TOLD GRANDMA SHE WAS PRETTY?

I WANTED HER Y' SEE I DON'T HAVE ANY OF MY FINGERS CROSSED.

IT'S SAFER THAT WAY IF SHE'S CARRYIN' AN UMBRELLA.

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

NO PROBLEMS

GRROO

THE DUCK

Business Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record buying of new automobiles in the last 11 days of October was halted by Administration economists to

day as one sign that the business outlook is still rosy.

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They also pointed to indications that firms may be stepping up spending for factory modernization

—Good readings for department store sales, which have been above year-ago marks for the past few weeks.

—Strength in the stock market, which suggests to some gov-

ported cars in 1956-58 have shown preference for foreign makes when buying their next car, a survey by the National Automobile Dealers Association indicates.

STILL DRIVING 'EM

This car was one of those who

and expansion — an important clue to overall business trends.

Although avoiding any flat predictions, some officials also said

government experts that uncertainty in the business community is evaporating.

—A 7 per cent jump in engineering construction contract awards

Fifty-four per cent of those who purchased imports when the foreign car boom was getting into stride are still driving them, NADA's research department said.

that apart from international relations, conditions were favorable for a long-awaited surge in consumer buying to start.

Other developments which have

for 1962.

—A moderate increase in the rate of rise in electric power production. This suggests a pick-up in industrial activity.

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"All of this is fragmentary but still a good bit of evidence the

Of those who no longer own the same car, 92 per cent traded for another auto. Of this group 51 per cent bought another import, either of the same make or of another foreign make.

Twenty-five per cent bought an

Britain Must Aid United Europe if in Common Market

News in Brief

The warning was contained in a reply by "The Six" — France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — to the U.S. State Department's demand that the six-nation Common Market club.

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg — to Britain's application for Common Market membership.

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It was read to British Lord Deane, Seal and European Affairs

Minister Edward Heath at a one- and-a-half-hour meeting in the new Belgian Foreign Office Building with ministers of the Six.

Beverly Hills Man Gets Plymouth Plant

John H. Berry, 16100 Buckingham

Road, Beverly Hills, has been appointed manager of the Plymouth-Detroit Assembly plant of Chrysler Corp.

Prior to this appointment

Rummage Sale, Fri. Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Andrews Church, 5301 Hatchery Rd.

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Meyers first worked for the trucking company in 1943 as a general agent at Columbus, Ohio.

Berry was production manager of the St. Louis Assembly plant.

He joined Chrysler Corp. in 1956 as a production superintendent at the Los Angeles Assembly plant.

Three years later he transferred to the engine plant, St. Louis, Mo.

EM 3-3236 'til 9 p.m.

Elected Vice Presidents

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Wendell C. Davis, president of Steelcase Inc., has announced the elec-

Dow Declares Dividend

MIDLAND (AP) — Directors of Dow Chemical Co. declared a 40-cent per share dividend Tuesday, payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 15.

to the newly opened St. Louis assembly plant as night production manager, the position he held until his last appointment in January of this year.

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Wall Street Chatter

Business Notes

Among the featured speakers for Friday's seminar of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be D. A. Cargill, president of Detroit Cargill Co.; J. L. Crandall, controller of the Sterling plant of Ford Motor Co.; J. P. Kerigan,

vice president of Chrysler Corp., the figures. W. Jennett of A. T. Kearney Consulting firm; and E. L. Mueller, executive assistant to the automotive group vice president of Chrysler Corp.

selling firm, and E. L. Mueller, executive vice president of the automotive group vice president of Chrysler Corp.

The seminar will be 2.9 p.m. at Devon Gardens.

Pontiac area residents attending the Mobil dealer convention at the Sheraton Hotel, N. W. 10th and 1st are James Mazza, 631 Sheryl

Kenneth Youel Plans Retirement at GM

Kenneth Youel of 345 Woodridge Road, Bloomfield Hills, assistant director of the communications section of the General Motors

St. The stock market has presented such excellent buying opportunities in November and December that Wall Streeters have to count on the year-end as a matter of course, Harris Upham & Co. notes. A study by the firm

Klamath Lake, N. Y., this week are James Mazza, 651 Sheryl Drive, Pontiac, and Rudy H. Mazza, 2191 Avondale, Pontiac.

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Paul Simmons, 362 N. Saginaw St., has returned from the national

director of the communications section of the General Motors public relations staff, will retire Dec. 31 under provisions of the General Motors Retirement Program.

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Co. notes. A study by the firm shows that gains from November-December lows to January-February highs have averaged 10½ per cent over the past 24 years.

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Yount is a member of the Canadian Council of Chiefs and one of three U.S. representatives on the Council of the International Public Relations Association.

Designated by the U.S. Information Agency as a member of the National Defense Executive

Memphill, Noyes & Co. says it is inclined to believe that certain science companies possessed of quality or particular capabilities, specializing in promising fields, are being sought by the growth-minded investor.

It might give a far better account of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Daniels of Daniels Insurance Agency are attending a three-day Midwest conference of Modern Woodmen of America Life Insurance Society at Toledo.

Designated by the U.S. Information Agency as a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve, he plans to remain active in public relations counseling work.

specializing in "promising" needs, could be rewarding to the growth-minded investor. These stocks might give a far better account of themselves in the market once tax-selling pressure lifts, the firm says.

Helps Their Credit to Buy Red Goods

Russia Favoring Latin Nations, Africa

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ROME UP — Soviet Russia appears to be steadily decreasing her imports of agricultural products from the United States and East Europe, and buying more from Latin America, Africa and the Near East.

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The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reported this shift in its world food survey for 1961.

It said the reason probably was to give countries in these lesser-developed areas a better chance to compete with the U.S. and Europe.

FAO reported Russia showed some production gain in grains, maize and poultry, but had losses in livestock, wheat, potatoes, milk and cotton.

BAD YEAR FOR CHINA

However, China had an even more disastrous crop year, reducing its grain production by 10 percent.

U.S.S.R. from Eastern Europe and mainland China seems likely to continue from 1960 onward," the FAO report said.

It added, "This is both because of crop failures on mainland China and because of recent rapid growth of trade between the U.S.S.R. and the less developed regions of Latin America, the Near East, the Far East and Africa."

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It said the reason probably was to give countries in these lesser-developed regions "credit with which to buy more Soviet-made machinery and goods and money to repay big Soviet loans."

Russia is a big agricultural importer. For one reason, FAO reported, her own production has fallen short of long-range target

and cotton.

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(4) Wyatt Earp	(9) Movie — "Dangerous Exile" (English: 1957)	10:25 (2) Billboard
(7) Johnny Ginter (cont.)	Trusted aide of King of France is charged with task of taking king's son out of France. Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee.	(2) I Love Lucy
(56) Biology 102		(4) Color Play Your Hunch
6:25 (4) Weather		(7) Jackie Cooper
6:30 (2) News		(9) Cher Helden
(4) News		(56) English V
(7) News		10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
(9) Yogi Bear		11:00 (2) Video Village
6:40 (2) Sports		(4) Color Price Is Right
(7) Sports		(7) Texan
6:45 (2) News		(9) Romper Room
(4) News		(56) Spanish Lesson
(7) News, Weather, Sports		11:15 (56) German Lesson
(56) Images of Art		11:30 (2) December Bride
7:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke		(4) Concentration
(4) Groucho Marx		(7) Love That Bob
(7) Funnies		(36) Last Continent
(9) Pioneers		
(56) Africa Today		
7:30 (2) Alvin		
(4) Wagon Train		
(7) Steve Allen		
(9) Movie — "I, Mobster."		
(1959) Senate Records Committee investigates activities of gangster, Steve Cochran.		
8:00 (2) Lions Quarterback Club		
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(7) Steve Allen (cont.)		
(9) Movie (cont.)		
(56) Showcase		
8:30 (2) Checkmate		
(4) Joey Bishop		
(7) Top Cat		
(9) Movie (cont.)		
(56) Conversations		
8:50 (2) Checkmate (cont.)		
(4) Perry Como—Color		
(7) Hawaiian Eye		
(9) Movie Without a Gun		
9:30 (2) Mrs. G. Goes to College		
(4) Perry Como (cont.)		
(7) Big Four Playbook		
(9) Circle Theater (cont.)		
10:00 (2) Circle Theater (cont.)		
(4) Bob Newhart—Color		
(7) Naked City		
(9) News Magazine		
10:30 (2) Circle Theater (cont.)		
(4) Brinkley's Journal Color		
(7) Naked City (cont.)		
(9) People and Things		
10:45 (9) Ontario Provincial Affairs		
11:00 (2) News		
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(7) News		
(9) News		
11:15 (2) Weather		
(4) Weather		
(7) Weather		
11:20 (2) Sports		
(4) Sports		
11:25 (2) Movie — "The Malta Story" (English: 1954) Story of Britain's valiant defense of its Malta outpost. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.		
(7) Weather		
11:30 (4) Jack Paar—Color		
(7) "Smile—The Flight." Hired to fly cargo to Bermuda, Steve Murray finds cargo is human. Steve Audie		

TV Features

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STEVE ALLEN, 7:30 p.m. (7) With Louis Nye, Pat Harrington, the Smothers Brothers, Joey Forman, Bill Dana and others, Steve kids "Sing Along" fan.

ALVIN SHOW, 7:30 p.m. (2) Pretty young girl at seaside resort catches Alvin's eye.

CHECKMATE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Diana Lynn and Henry Jones star in story of bigotry, poverty and tragedy involving migrant farm workers.

PERRY COMO, 9 p.m. (4) Guests Betty Hutton and Tom Bosley help Perry poke fun at politics and salute New York State. (Color)

MRS. G. GOES TO COLLEGE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Sarah Green (Gertrude Berg) tries to instruct daughter on up-to-date child psychology techniques.

CLARK GABLE, 10 p.m. (7) Petty thief (Jack Klugman) is goaded into kidnapping child of poor family and demanding that wealthy man pay ransom.

CIRCLE THEATER, 10 p.m. (2) (Lillard Vance (Frank Alford) sets out to make money in charity. Starting small, this ton man graduates to "big time" charity and perpetrates into money-making monster which mocks original founder's intention. Script also tells how community can guard charities against unscrupulous con men.

DAVID BRINKLEY, 10:30 p.m. (4) Reine Hagen, espionage agent, tells story. (Color).

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5 Texas' Houston.
10 British prince.
12 Tropical plant.
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Fulbright Running Hard to Beat Faubus' Crew

Faubus-ites. That is why he is campaigning so strenuously now, a year before the balloting.

Empty steel drums are much in demand in the Virgin Islands. Cut them to various lengths, they wind up as musical instruments, in steel bands.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating political campaigns of the current season will not be put to the voters' test until a year from this November.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is among the most powerful men in government, is already running scared in the back hills and cracker-box hamlets of Arkansas.

The Oxford Rhodes scholar has not had a contest for his seat since he first won the Senate race back in 1944. It took him a decade and a half to rise through seniority to the coveted chairmanship of the Senate's most sought-after committee.

Now that he has at last "arrived," the cohorts of segregationist Gov. Orval Faubus are out to get him, and Faubus may himself run for Fulbright's Senate seat.

BUSY CAMPAIGNING

While numerous other legislators have been island-hopping and jangle-buzzing since the congressional adjournment, Fulbright has been busily criss-crossing his state, campaigning as ruggedly as if the election were tomorrow.

He is taking a wise precaution, for he knows too well the fact that the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee has proved for some of his Democratic predecessors.

Fulbright succeeded to the top spot when aging Sen. Thomas Francis Green, because of failing eyesight, relinquished it in 1959. Green acquired the chairmanship only two years before, when the late Sen. Walter George reluctantly decided not to run for re-election in 1956.

George, who was greatly beloved by senators of both parties and the Eisenhower administration, longed to remain in the Senate, but came to the unhappy conclusion that he would be beaten in the primary.

"While supremacy" Gov. Herman Talmadge had decided that he wanted George's Senate seat, and the segregationists of Georgia made it plain that they would choose Talmadge.

George, during the performance of his high duties in statesmanship and world affairs, had allowed himself to become too remote from the sectional affairs of his own state.

IDENTICAL FATE

Almost the identical fate befell George's Democratic predecessor, Chairman Tom Connally. The caustic-tongued Texan, his white mane curling around his coat collar, looked like Hollywood type-casting for the job, but he also had become too involved in state dinners and diplomacy to keep his political fences mended.

With heavy heart he decided not to run again in 1955, after right-wing future Gov. Price Daniel declared for the race, and private polls indicated that Daniel would win the primary.

It is odd that the South, which is considered more international than the Midwest, seems to punish its native sons on the Foreign Relations Committee.

A generation ago a political ham named Robert Reynolds won North Carolina's Senate seat by claiming that the incumbent was "sashaying" around Washington eatin' caviar—that's fish eggs.

After Reynolds captured a seat on the Foreign Relations Committee, and married the daughter of multimillionaire Evelyn Walsh (Hopo diamond) McLean, he dared not run again, because he was enjoying fish eggs, too.

The only two Republicans to hold the Foreign Relations chairmanship since the Roosevelt New Deal were isolationist Midwesterners—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Sen. Alexander Wiley—who both became internationalists.

Fulbright, always an internationalist, is the father of the student

foreign exchange program, and a staunch advocate of foreign aid. His state, however, is one of the least developed in the nation; and it is beset by integration woes.

Fulbright could have become could not properly deal with the Little Rock incident. President Kennedy's secretary of new African and Asian nations, but Had he defended school integration, except that liberals felt because he failed to speak out during that juncture, he would al-

most undoubtedly have cut his political throat in Arkansas, but he is nevertheless suspect with the bands.

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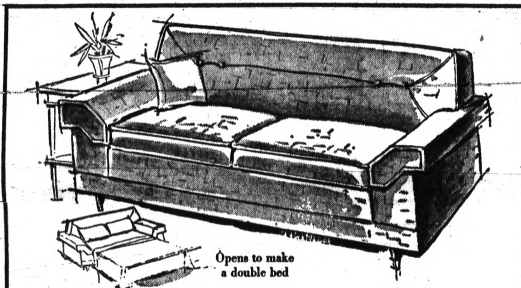


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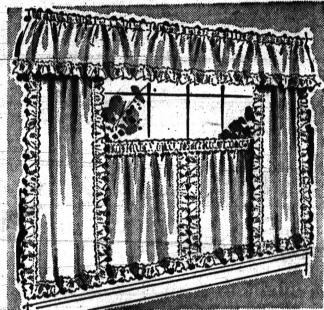
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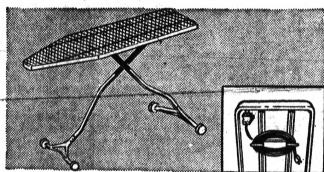
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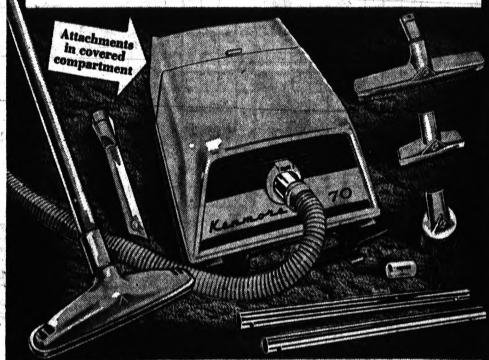
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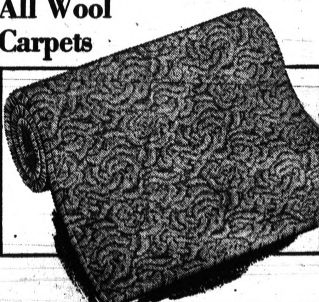
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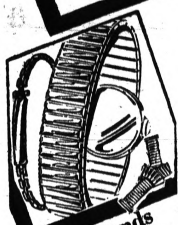


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Good Time for GMTC 'Family'



ROOF-POURING PARTY — Officials and friends of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union yesterday held one of the most unique parties in history. They had soft drinks and doughnuts while they watched a group of workmen pour and spread 150 tons of concrete to form the roof of the modern circular wing of the new \$400,000 credit union building on Woodward avenue across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. When finished the roof, with a 60-foot diameter, had a thickness of 4 inches. The entire building is scheduled for completion in January.

UF Drive Reaches 88 Per Cent Mark

Thomas F. Wichorn, general campaign chairman of the 1961 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign, reported today that the drive has reached 88 per cent of its goal of \$672,500.

The campaign is scheduled to close with a victory luncheon Friday noon.

While Wichorn expressed high hopes of meeting the goal, directors of the commercial division were urging an 11th hour push to raise their quota of \$179,856.

Moore Won't Quit Board, Thwarts Committee Plans



JOHN C. AUSTIN

By DICK HANSON

"The best laid plans . . . often go awry," to misquote Robert Burns.

And plans to replace Robert Y. Moore as chairman of the county board of auditors with a relatively younger man were not the best laid.

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is forced to admit this today.

The committee's plans were knocked askew yesterday when Moore, at 76 the dean of county government officials, formally withdrew his resignation from the board of auditors.

Moore announced that he preferred remaining on the board of auditors to stepping down to the newly created, lesser position of county budget director.

This reversal dashed the committee's hopes to replace him as chairman with Norman R. Barnard, 47-year-old county corporation counsel, as this latest move closed the door on any new appointments to the board of auditors at this time.

The switch left the board of supervisors with a choice between the two other members of the board of auditors for a chairman. Moore had announced he would gladly relinquish the chairmanship to a younger man.

This pitted willing candidate Robert E. Lilly, 43, against John C. Austin, 67, who had refused to actively seek the position.

AUSTIN CHOSEN

The board of supervisors favored Austin as chairman in 1962 by a 50-31 vote.

But before the issue was put to a vote, Cyril E. Miller, supervisor from Avon Township verbally lashed the ways and means committee for "creating a special job for Moore" and refusing to consider Lilly for the chairmanship "because he is a Democrat."

"It doesn't matter that Lilly is a Democrat. I don't like the decision based on party politics," declared Miller.

Austin is a Republican as are Barnard, Moore and most of the supervisors.

In accepting the appointment, Austin stated, "I appreciate the confidence of the board of supervisors in nominating me."

"I did not seek the job because (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GOP Sags in Key Spots

Dems Grab 2 Elections

Firemen Gaining on LA Infernos

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — An army of 2,300 men, hacking across flaming canyons, have encircled one of two monstrous fires in the Santa Monica Mountains — and fought the other to a standstill.

If winds stay down today, firemen hope to gain the upper hand against both blazes, termed the worst fire outbreak in Southern California history.

Firemen contained—but did not control—the fire in the Bel-Air area, home of millionaires and movie stars. They drove tractors and bulldozers around fiery brush and inaccessible canyons to clear a swath 20 to 50 feet wide around the flames' perimeter.

A few miles away, in sparsely settled Topanga Canyon, wind-

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fueled "hot spots" prevented similar encirclement. But firemen kept this blaze from expanding.

Assessing damage from the 3-day-old fires, officials gave this estimate: more than \$15 million worth of property damage; 250 homes destroyed all but nine in the Bel-Air section; hundreds of others badly damaged and scorched; 11,000 acres of mountain tals watered, prime defense against spring floods, destroyed.

Each blaze covered about 5,500 acres. At their closest points, the fires were about one to two miles apart.

There were no reports of death. About 100 firemen and residents were injured, none seriously.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who declared Los Angeles County a disaster area, has appealed to President Kennedy for federal aid.

Woodman joined with E. W. Watchpocket, vice chairman of the small teams section in Woodman's division, to urge solicitors and team captains to take advantage of the last three days to complete calls and get pledges into the UP office.

With a quota of \$13,445, Watchpocket reported to Wichorn that to date 38 per cent or \$5,127 had been accounted for.

Woodman noted one high spot in his division. That is that the Pontiac school system had shot over its goal and that the Waterford system "was hopeful of following suit."

Meanwhile, Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the industrial division, said, "We're very close to our goal and will continue last-minute efforts to reach it."

Wilson said \$429,077 of the goal of \$444,543 was already in the assets column. This represented 95.5 per cent.

Solicitors in the townships said \$8,029 of their quota of \$17,631 had been raised.

THOUSANDS FLEE

Thousands fled homes and close counts. They included former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, movie stars, industrialists, housewives and school children.

Only a few of the displaced residents took advantage of government emergency Red Cross shelters.

Many congregated at the near-by Beverly-Hilton Hotel. They clattered about the spacious lobby — women trailing milk, children hauling toys, executives carrying expensive paintings and jewelry. One man, clad in cowboy clothes, lugged in his saddle and two guns.

2. Approved offering for sale the old county courthouse and prosecutor's office in downtown Pontiac.

3. Appointed Joly A. Madole as defense director.

4. Referred tentative plans for fallout shelters in buildings owned and controlled by the county to its building and grounds committee for study.

1. Unanimously favored replacing the current county civil defense director with his assistant.

In failing to reaffirm Lewis C. Jarrend's appointment as county civil defense director, the board unanimously nominated his assistant to succeed him effective Jan. 1.

This the board voted a complete lack of confidence in the man who has headed civil defense at the county level since its inception in 1951.

A recommendation to appoint



AP Photos

HAPPY WINNER—Youthful attorney Jerome P. Cavanagh and his wife Mary Helen check final votes at their Detroit headquarters Tuesday night after it became apparent he had defeated incumbent Mayor Louis C. Mirani for mayor of Detroit. His victory came in his first try for political office.

'Unknown' Candidate New Detroit Mayor

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

DETROIT — Jerome P. Cavanagh, a political unknown with the devastating effect of a tornado, Tuesday night was elected mayor of Detroit when he won a shocking upset over veteran politician and mayor Louis C. Mirani.

In Detroit's 1st Congressional District, Democrat Lucien Nedzi, 36, an attorney, overwhelmed his Republican opponent, Walter Czarnecki.

Cavanagh, 33, was an obscure Detroit attorney until the primary two months ago.

But he ran around them—behind Mirani—and began to build himself as an "image" who could bring fresh and invigorating blood to a city, he said, was "sorely beset" with problems.

The father of six children, Cavanagh outpolled the campaign-hardened Mirani by more than 41,000 votes. The final unofficial count gave Cavanagh 200,113 to Mirani's 158,778 in the nonpartisan election. He carried better than 56 per cent of the vote.

Nedzi, Wayne County public administrator since 1955 and a long-time Democratic party active, got 13,600 votes to 5,729 for Czarnecki in the traditionally Democratic First District.

In city offices, incumbent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

TO SUPPORT MEASURE:

"I now feel that if one life is lost in the city due to rabies, we would feel very much about it. So I have decided to do all I can to support a law requiring licensed dogs to be vaccinated."

Taylor said he had talked with doctors and veterinarians and found no reason why shots would be harmful to pets.

There were 35,000 dogs vaccinated in Oakland County last year and no ill effects were reported, he said. "We all know that rabies is 100 per cent fatal."

There are two vaccines, one of fering one-year immunity costing \$2 per shot and another good for two or more years at \$5.

The proposed amendment may be placed before commissioners before the end of the month.

A similar law passed in 1953 created such opposition from residents that it was rescinded. Pontiac is the only community in Oakland County without a law requiring shots.

E. Reich Calls on U. N.

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists today called for the stationing of troops from neutral United Nations in West Berlin to make it a "free, demilitarized city."

Eastern Voting May Be Gauge for 1962, 1964

Kennedy Pleased Over Win by Wagner and N. J. Governor

Democrats have captured both prizes in the two big elections, grinding out an upset by electing the governor in New Jersey and easily winning the New York mayoral race.

Both elections Tuesday were intensely watched by politicians who regarded them as important in gauging how the political winds may blow in 1962 and 1964.

In New York, Robert F. Wagner, heretofore top Republican contender for Governor, defeated Lawrence E. Gerosa to win his third term as mayor, as had been expected.

Across the Hudson River, New Jersey voters overturned predictions and elected Democrat Richard J. Hughes over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor.

Both parties had whored their big guns into the New Jersey campaign. President Kennedy and

New York, Jersey Losses Stun GOP, Page 38

former President Harry S. Truman campaigned for Hughes. Hughes, a Princeton University graduate, had been a senator and had served as secretary of the state's election division. He showed him more than 10,000 behind at that point the vote stood: Hughes, 1,076,336; Mitchell, 1,077,176.

The White House reported Kennedy was extremely pleased by the outcome in both New York and New Jersey. Press secretary Pierre Salinger said notes showing the latest returns were passed to the President several times in the course of a White House dinner for Hudson River Minister Schenck and Kennedy telephoned his congratulations to Hughes and Wagner about midnight.

Virginia voters followed tradition by giving Democrat Alben W. Harrison Jr.—and the state organization of U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd—a one-sided victory over Republican H. Clyde Pearson in the race for governor.

In Kentucky, however, Republicans cracked 28 years of Democratic rule in Louisville by sweeping into the mayor's office and other top spots. The GOP also swept up surrounding Jefferson County for the first time in 16 years.

In Today's Press

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YOUR TICKET, SIR — Sander M. Levin, attorney from Berkeley and chairman of Friday night's 19th Congressional Democratic Dinner to be held in Pontiac, hands T. W. Jackson, county chairman from 1916-1924, his ticket. Awaiting their tickets (left to right) are James M. Ginn, current chairman; Willis M. Brewer

Swainson Gets 2 Resignations

Blackford, Top Officer to Governor Headed for Federal Jobs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson today accepted the resignations of State Insurance Commissioner Blackford and Jordan J. Popkin, his administrative officer.

Both will leave this month for positions with federal agencies, which both men declined to identify from Washington, they say. The announcement will be made.

Blackford, 42, entered state government in 1951, joining the staff of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Later, Williams appointed him chairman of the State Labor Control Commission and director of the State Employees Retirement System.

He will leave his \$11,000-a-year post as insurance commissioner Nov. 30.

Moore Won't Quit, Thwarts Committee

(Continued From Page One)

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NO REGRETS

He voiced no regrets at the supervisors' choice, backing Austin 100 per cent in his new appointment which becomes effective Jan. 1.

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Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
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(1924-28, 1948-50); Jackson; Draper Allen (1934-36); and Charles G. Richardson (1955-59). Past chairmen will be introduced at the \$10-a-plate fund raising dinner. Speaker will be Frank M. Coffin, deputy director of the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

UF Puts Rainbows in Lives of Many

The following is a statement in support of the Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign issued by Hortense Riddick, well-known local pharmacist.

"A little lad stood at the window of his poverty stricken home looking out into a bleak world when suddenly he saw a rainbow stretching across the horizon.

"Mommie," he exclaimed,

"God's borrowed my color box and painted on the sky." Clapping his hands he explained that God had shared His beauty with His children by dispelling the gloom of the rainy day with the burst of the sun through the raindrops.

"Being God's emissaries it is our duty to dispel the gloom in the lives of our neighbors by sharing our substance. In this way we may emblazon many small rainbows across the skies of a number of boys and girls who would otherwise live unhappy lives.

"This can easily be done through the annual appeal of the United Fund which diverts its monies into channels that help to build broken homes and minds and lifts the hopes of the lonely."

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Jarvis, Dawson Win Sylvan Lake Posts

Two seats at stake in the Sylvan Lake City Council have been won by incumbent G. Richard Jarvis (277 votes) and his teammate, John M. Dawson, with 268 votes.

Defeated were John M. Hanson (226 votes) and Harold K. James (221 votes).

A total of 509 votes were cast, in what officials called an exceptionally heavy turnout during an off-year election in the city of about 2,000 residents.

Jarvis and Dawson will take the oath of office Nov. 15.

The two seats were vacated when Jarvis' term of three years ran out this year, along with that of Mayor Howard E. Wideman.

Dawson is a tool-and-die maker employed by the Pontiac Motor Division's Experimental Engineering Division.

He resides at 2055 Ferndale Avenue.

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OK Road Bond Issue in Supervisors' Vote

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ect is estimated at \$11,000,000 by County Road Commissioner Hiland Thatcher. He expects to pay the balance from existing road funds and from additional monies contributed by benefiting municipalities in the county and the State Highway Department.

Plans call for retiring the bonds over a period of 20 years. The cost of state gas and weight taxes or any other state funds made available for highway construction.

NO DATE SET

While no date was set for a vote on the sale of the old courthouse and prosecutor's office, the board authorized the board of auditors and the building and grounds committee to proceed with arrangements.

Terms specified by the board call for cash or 25 per cent down and the balance within one year. The property has been appraised at \$75,000.

Preliminary plans for the addition of an auditorium to the new county courthouse were approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The board yesterday authorized the architect, O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham, to proceed with final plans for the six-sided building.

Once completed at an estimated total cost of \$494,564 plus voting equipment worth approximately \$25,000, the 277-seat auditorium will serve as a meeting place for the Board of Supervisors and other groups.

Political Unknown

New Detroit Mayor

(Continued From Page One)

Clerk Thomas D. Leadbetter overhauled Edward H. Jeffries' 277,000 to 41,415. Charles N. Williams, incumbent Treasurer, retained office by defeating George A. Higgins 237,631 to 55,493.

New members of the Detroit Common Council are James H. Buckley, Anthony J. Wierlicki and Mel J. Ravitz. Incumbents defeated were Del A. Smith, Charles N. Youngblood and Blanche Parson.

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

Ten-time Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard proved again that he has what the people want. The colorful and sometimes controversial head of Dearborn city government rolled up his biggest victory margin to date, earning his 11th consecutive two-year term.

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The Day in Birmingham

Public Meeting Will Air School Election Proposals

BIRMINGHAM — School "proposals" to be decided in the special Nov. 20 election will be discussed at a public meeting Monday at Seaholm High School.

Cosponsoring the 8 p.m. town meeting are the American Association of University Women, (AAUW) the Birmingham school board, Independent Citizens for the Birmingham Schools, League of Women Voters (LWV) and the Council.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Kathryn Loomis, Board of Education president, said "The Board is most concerned that all of our citizens shall have had the opportunity to become informed on the election proposals."

"We are gratified to share with the sponsoring organizations in this effort," she added.

The school board is seeking approval of a \$4,915,000 bond issue for new construction and an operating tax of 11 mills, six of which would be a continuation of millage voted in 1957 that expires this year.

Commenting on the purpose of the meeting Mrs. George Hillinger, LWV president, said it will "bring out varying opinions, rumors, assumptions and contradictions to be weighed against the facts."

STRESS IMPORTANCE

Importance of the meeting also was stressed by leaders of the other sponsoring organizations.

John Nahabedian, president of the PTA Council, said the proposals should be widely discussed. "The increasing student population and rising costs of education make it imperative that the millage proposals pass if we are to maintain quality education," he said.

Mrs. Preston Weir, AAUW president, explained that her organization has studied the proposed improvement program and it feels "that these proposals are in keeping with some of the stated purposes of the Association."

"Communities cannot help but reflect the quality of schools they are willing to support," said Pell Hollingshead, chairman of Independent Citizens group.

"The broad implications of the issues involved in the election are of serious and overriding concern to every resident in the school district. It is important that the facts be known, thoughtfully considered and intelligently acted upon."

The Birmingham Recreation Department announced today the opening dance of the fall season sponsored by the Teen Center will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at the Birmingham YMCA.

Music will be provided 10 p.m. to midnight by a local band. Teen Center activities are open to senior high students in the Birmingham District.

JFK, Nehru Call Extra Talk Today

Leaders, Still Opposed on N-Test Ban, Arrange Unscheduled Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and India's Prime Minister Nehru, reported to be still in disagreement over a way to achieve a nuclear test ban, crammed an extra meeting into their schedules today.

The midmorning talk will be the third session between the two men. They had not been scheduled to get together again until Thursday.

Kennedy also holds a news conference late this afternoon.

So far, Kennedy and Nehru have discussed most of the major problems of the cold war, including Southeast Asia, Berlin and nuclear testing.

SHARPEST DISAGREEMENT

The latter was one of the points of sharpest disagreement between the United States and India before Nehru's arrival Monday.

Nehru, informants said, held that a voluntary moratorium on testing should be renewed with the Soviet Union and that this would not stop an agreement on controls from being worked out during the moratorium.

The United States view is that a moratorium on testing places restraint on open societies such as the United States but does not prevent closed societies such as the Soviet Union from preparing for or conducting tests in secret.

Ships Collide Near Houston

Two Dead, 16 Injured, 8 Missing; Freighter, Oil Tanker Bows Ram

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two ships carrying oil and chemicals collided and burst into flames Tuesday night in the Houston ship channel in Galveston Bay.

A Coast Guard spokesman said two men were killed and 16 others injured.

Eight men still were missing at midnight.

Agents for the vessels indicated the ships collided 35 miles southeast of Houston.

The bows of the M.S. Beraan, a 3,000-ton Norwegian tanker, and the 484-ton Union Reliance, a Nationalist Chinese freighter, collided.

The cause had not been determined. The weather was clear.

Names of the dead were not released but Coast Guard officials said both were crewmen aboard the Union Reliance.

One body was found on the deck. The second was found in the engine room.

All of the injured and missing also were from the Union Reliance.

Shoppers in downtown Pontiac will have 65 more off-street parking places this week on West Huron Street.

The city just finished putting final touches on an expanded municipal parking lot between Pine Street and Cass Avenue, next to the Detroit Edison Co. Branch Office.

Not only is the lot bigger, but it is much easier to enter. An entrance off Pine Street behind the Edison office will be widened to double its original size. The lot can also be entered from Huron.

The entire area has been black topped. Originally having 46 spaces the new lot will park 111 cars.

Work began on the lot several weeks ago. It should be opened for use later this week.

The new lot is but a small link in an off-street municipal parking lot system which continues to grow each year. Nearly every store in the central retail district of downtown Pontiac is within two blocks of a municipal lot.

SPACES UP TO 1,153

With the new addition, Pontiac now boasts 1,153 off-street parking spaces in a dozen municipal parking lots.

Only the southern end of the downtown area shows any lack in available parking.

Moving from north to south, there are five lots comprising 469 spaces north of Huron Street and the same number of lots and spaces between Huron and Pike Streets.

From Pike street there are two lots offering 115 off-street parking spaces.

From east to west the balance of spaces are on the west side. East of Saginaw Street the city has 469 spaces in five lots. On the west there are 684 spaces in seven lots.

Breaking this down further, there are four lots with 387 parking spaces between Huron and Perry streets, one lot with 83 spaces between Perry and Saginaw, six lots with 365 spaces between Saginaw and Cass Avenue and one, 115-space lot west of Cass.

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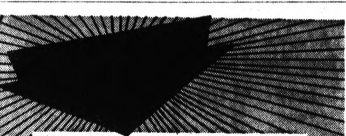


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Screen Erected
Around Berlin
New Communist Move
Prevents Any Signaling
Across the Border

BERLIN (UPI)—In a move to seal off East Berlin from the Western sector completely, the Communists have erected cardboard screens at strategic points to prevent persons on either side of the border from waving or signaling to each other.

When the East German Communists closed the East-West Berlin city border Aug. 13, they set up barbed wire barricades and started building a wall along the dividing line. When refugees still managed to escape to the West, they sealed up the windows of apartment houses which faced West Berlin.

Besides isolating East Berlin even further, the screens also serve to prevent Western photographers from taking pictures with their telephoto lenses of East Germans on the other side of the wall.

U.S. officials in Berlin deplored the East Germans' latest attempt to transform the East-West Berlin into a state frontier. But they said the presence of Soviet tanks and troops in East Berlin and the Russians' control of the Autobahn between West Germany and West Berlin were positive points in favor of the West.

A high diplomatic source said Tuesday that the Russians have been forced to admit that they—rather than the East Germans—are responsible for dealing with the Western Allies in Berlin.

Seek New Means
of Appointing
British Bishops

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England's assembly took action Tuesday that could abolish the prime minister's virtual authority to appoint bishops.

One speaker pointed out that—as things now stand—a prime minister could be "a Jew, a Turk or an infidel," and still have the power to name the church's bishops.

Britain has had one Jewish prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli, but so far as is known, neither a Turk nor an infidel.

After considerable debate, the assembly adopted a resolution asking the archbishops of Canterbury and York to appoint a commission to consider the method of election to high ecclesiastical offices and to "make recommendations."



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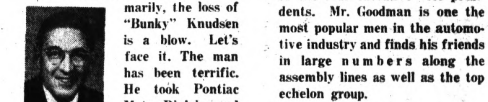
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Pontiac Motor Has New Chief-- Estes Succeeds S. E. Knudsen

Residents of this area hear startling news in the announcement that S. E. KNUDSEN is leaving Pontiac Motor Division for Chevrolet.

Happily for Pontiac, E. M. ESTES, a very competent man, replaces him.

These statements bring mixed and conflicting emotions. Primarily, the loss of "Bunky" Knudsen is a blow. Let's face it. The man has been terrific. He took Pontiac Motor Division and pushed it past several strong competitive companies that were fighting every inch of the way.

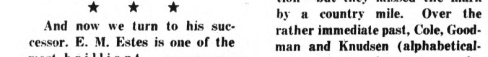


He thrives on competition.

In departing from the local scene, Mr. KNUDSEN takes charge of the largest automotive company there is. This newspaper would be the last to admit leaving Pontiac for anything in the world is a promotion, but in a moment of weakness we concede that some dispassionate souls could construe it in that light.

So be it.

And now we turn to his successor, E. M. Estes is one of the most brilliant, young automotive executives in the business. He came here from Oldsmobile engineering and almost immediately began establishing himself as one of the great prospects in the industry. When Mr. Knudsen wanted to make some definite changes in Pontiac's long-established conservatism, "Pete" Estes became his number one confidant and consultant.



The Pontiac engine has long been one of the outstanding power plants in the industry and in the hands of this mechanical genius, it became bigger, better and more powerful. He has a fine command of all phases of engineering and related subjects. Several weeks ago on this very page, it was confidently predicted that E. M. Estes would head a major manufacturing division of General Motors.

His name and reputation had spread in a very gratifying manner throughout GM--and beyond.

It seemed inevitable that a young man with his great capabilities and potential would be considered for the first big opening that presented itself. It didn't necessarily follow that this was going to be Pontiac, but it's hard to imagine a finer spot for a grander individual.

The Pontiac Press goes on record right here with the assertion that the community will unite behind this capable and personable administrator. The reins of top management are theirs. They're in good hands. They're in strong hands.

Local citizens in all walks of life will be wishing Mr. KNUDSEN well in his new venture. He has earned the move through sheer diligence and application.

At the same time we salute the "new boss" and assure him there'll be a Chief Pontiac day in his honor before long.

All hail the New Chief!

And, P.S. Don't call him "Elliot."

Other Important Changes....

Pontiac area is also very much interested in other GM changes.

James E. Goodman advances to the role of Executive Vice President, replacing Sherrod E. Skinner who has just retired. Mr. Goodman headed Fisher Body activities with an office on Mound Road until he was advanced to the General Motors Building a few years ago. Now he becomes one of the four executive vice presidents. Mr. Goodman is one of the most popular men in the automotive industry and finds his friends in large numbers along the assembly lines as well as the top echelon group.

EDWARD N. COLE, General Manager of Chevrolet, moves to the General Motors Building and becomes a group executive in charge of all car and truck divisions, and is made a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. COLE is one of GM's most assertive and aggressive younger managers and his energy and endless dream of ideas are recognized throughout the automotive world.

It's always "Open Season" on speculation as to the next General Motors president. Often the forecasts are labeled "inside information" but they missed the mark by a country mile. Over the rather immediate past, Cole, Goodman and Knudsen (alphabetically) are favorites among the dolesters, but don't bet too much on anyone--or all three.

The Man About Town

Autumn Doings

Odd Incidents of Season Reported by Our Readers

Rare: What is so as a day in June?

Raw: What is so as a day in November?

Many old residents are reporting that they do not recollect an autumn with such "spotty" frosts. Although his corn was frozen a couple of weeks ago.

Gordon Stanfield of Waterford phones that all other tender vegetation around his premises is still a verdant green.

Geranium plants in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ambro of Auburn Heights were nibbled by the frost, but other tender plants beside them escaped.

Potato vines in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferre of Keego Harbor were frosted, but tomato vines beside them as green as ever.

Recently moving here from Florida, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elchorst of Birmingham, saw her first snowflakes the other morning, and said, "Picking geese."

Native of Oakland County was Aaron D. Brannack, long time General Motors employee, who died Sunday at his home in Flint. He was born 54 years ago at Holly.

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crawford of Milford have lived in the same house all of their wedded life. It is a continental farm, and has been in the Crawford family 128 years. The site of her childhood home is now occupied by the Ford Rotunda at Dearborn.

"There isn't the interest in tennis that we had in the early days," writes Franklin Hoy of Flint. He goes on to say that 40 years ago there was an Eastern Michigan Tennis Association, with teams in Pontiac, Saginaw, Bay City and Flint. Are there any Pontiac survivors?

Mrs. Fred Oliver of 190 Starr Ave.; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crawford of Milford, 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Sanborn of Holly, 87th birthday.



Time Was When They Raised Corn Here

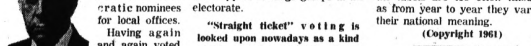
David Lawrence Says: Has 'Straight Ticket' Become a Sin?

WASHINGTON—This is being written just after returning from the school building near my home in Fairfax County, Va., where my ballot was cast for the Democratic party's candidate for governor, A. S. Harrison Jr., and several other Democratic nominees for local offices.

Having again and again voted the Democratic ticket for state and county officials in this historic state, where the tradition of Thomas Jefferson still flourishes, the temptation is to grow a bit cynical perhaps and ask oneself what it really means to be a Democrat.

Is it the same thing as it was 50 years ago this month, when this writer made his first and only political speech during a campaign and asked the voters then to elect Woodrow Wilson governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket to help get rid of party bosses?

What does it mean to be a Democrat today? If one lives in New York City, does casting a Democratic party ballot mean that approval is given to the scandal-ridden administration of Mayor Wagner? And if one lives in New Jersey, does it mean that a Democrat should not vote for an able public servant like James E. Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the federal government?



LAWRENCE

Quite naturally, there are constant currents of flowing blood throughout the cycles of filling, pumping and emptying. And, quite often, these currents cause ripples such as you'd hear if you sat on the bank of a stream and listened to the "babbling brook."

"These babblings are called 'accidental murmurs' because the mechanism by which they are produced is unrelated to any heart damage. And, because the accidental murmur is not indicative of any impairment of cardiac efficiency, it's the sort of fact you do best to 'file and forget.'"

It is not a storm signal. It needs no treatment. It shouldn't increase your insurance premium, but you ought to know about it so you can tell other doctors who may be called upon to examine you or your children at some future time.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says: Most Heart Murmurs Are Not Significant

In Monday's column, I explained the formation of the heart into a four-chambered structure with two sets of valves whose principal function is that of preventing backflow when the heart pumps blood into the tissues of the body.

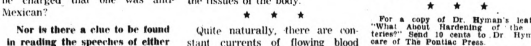
Those old men vowed they'd get me back to Chicago in time for that school event. And they finally did, only by invoking the aid of Averell Harriman, then Secretary of Commerce, who sped me to Chicago in his plane.

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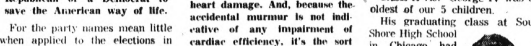
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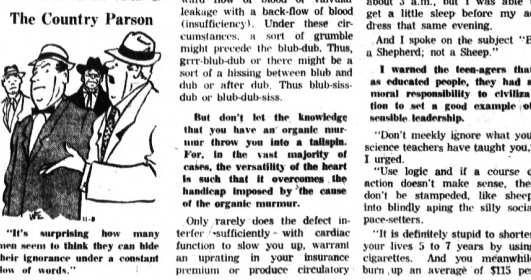


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But don't let the knowledge that you have an organic murmur throw you into a tangle. For, in the vast majority of cases, the veracity of the heart is such that it overcomes the handicap imposed by the cause of the organic murmur.

Only rarely does the defect interfere sufficiently with cardiac function to slow you up, warrant an uprating in your insurance premium or produce circulatory



Voice of the People:

'Learn About Government's Giveaway Program to ADC'

Every taxpayer should be required to read the shocking truth concerning the federal government's irresponsible Aid to Dependent Children giveaway program which is published in the November issue of the "Reader's Digest."

It is a revealing picture of unbelievable waste by the bureaucrats of the federal government. This squandering is encouraged by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senator Talmadge speaks the truth very plainly: "One illegitimate child might be evidence of a honest mistake, two or more seem to indicate a habit that should not be encouraged at public expense!"

This ADC scandal is yet another example of what happens when federal bureaucrats get control of functions which are rightfully the business of local government.

It is much easier for the feather-brained sociologists and pressure groups to capture the federal government than it is for them to control fifty state governments individually.

'Usually a Motive Behind Criticism'

I question the motives of the critics of our public schools and teachers. Attacks on teachers should be viewed with suspicion, because they often are veiled digs at our system of government.

Teaching is creative, and artistic. In molding a greater America, most teachers display courage, patience, and ability. Teachers are doing an excellent job.

J. D.

'Must One Neighbor Neglect Leaves?'

What do you do when everyone but one family rakes up the leaves and keeps their lawns clean and then finds the whole block fouled up by one second-class citizen who does nothing? His leaves blow all over the rest of the block and spoil the clean appearance.

Can you write him a community note?

No wonder there are so many frigid winters. Could be you guys are being too feminine. We like the man to be head of the household to take us to church, to protect us from danger--a real man who doesn't shirk.

So what if you do have to fight the little lady for control of your house? We respect you more for it. We also feel more secure with you at the helm.

'What Has Happened to Our Men-?'

No wonder the Russians think we are all "chickens."

Boys, you're not very appetizing in this role of wife and mother. Give the girls back their men. You're not really that chicken.

Happy Wife

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I am not at ease, nor am I quiet. I have no rest; but trouble comes. -- Job 3:26.

There are no crown-wearers in heaven that are not cross-bearers here below. -- Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

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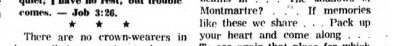
Do you remember Paris when the Springtime sat beside the Seine... And on majestic boudoirs... You saw the dancing silver rain... Do you recall the smiling sun... That winked at you in passing by... While you were in a small café... And heard a whisper and a sigh... Do you have recollections of the stars that hung upon the trees... When with your arm around the night... You walked about the Tuileries... Do you have restless thoughts about... The Louvre and all its lovely art... And haunting dreams of moonbeams in... The shadows of Montmartre? If memories like these share... Pack up your heart and come along... To see again that place for which you have longed... I think that even angels long.

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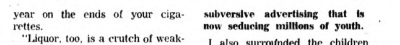
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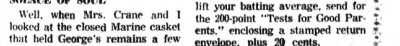


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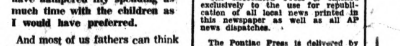


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Michigan Legislature Wrong,
Say Both Pollock and Scholle

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic labor leader and a Republican university professor are in agreement that there is something wrong with Michigan's legislature.

Both witnesses appeared before the constitutional convention's committee studying legislative organization Tuesday and urged that steps be taken to reorganize the lawmaking body.

The two were August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, and Dr. James K. Pollock, a University of Michigan political scientist who also is a Republican delegate to the convention.

Scholle told the committee members that "reapportionment is by far the most important issue that will come before the convention" and "every other change in our present constitution could be relatively insignificant compared to the disposition of the question."

ELECTION MOCKERY

The labor leader cited examples of what he described as an "evil abortion of democratic ideals" in gerrymandered Senate districts. He added that in 1958, 714,638 Democrats were able to elect only 12 senators while 668,986 Republicans elected 22 senators.

"The legislature, when it is not responsible to the majority of the people, merely flaunts their will, violating every democratic precept and making a mockery of our state and federal constitutions," he said.

Scholle, who has a suit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to force reapportionment of the state Senate, did not surprise committee members with his views.

But Pollock's strongly-worded criticism of the legislature caused many a raised eyebrow.

The professor, a recognized authority on constitutional law, described the legislature as a defective instrument of democratic government which allowed too many opportunities for selfish interests to operate.

HARSH WORDS

In many ways, Pollock heaped even harsher words on the legislature than did Scholle.

"It fails to represent both accurately and adequately the main streams of public opinion in the state," he said, adding:

"It is not properly responsive to public opinion during the period of its most important decisions. The farther away it gets from its election day, the less responsive it is to popular desires."

Walkout Group
Invited to Play

Producer Claims Show Moral, Asks Students and Teacher to Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the curtain falls on "Sunday in New York," says producer David Merrick, the heroine is "moral, chaste and married."

He thinks the 146 teen-agers herded out of the National Theater during Monday night's Washington opening probably have the wrong impression of his show.

ISSUES INVITATION

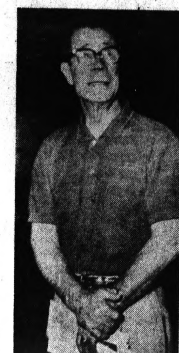
So Tuesday night, he invited the Sayreville, N. J., youngsters to see the play from start to finish after it opens in New York.

They were led from the Washington Theater by Principal Margaret Walsh, who said later, "This is no play for 16-year-olds." The show-stopping exodus came about 10 minutes before the first-act curtain.

The principal "didn't give the play a chance," Merrick complained at a news conference. "I think it's probably one of the most moral plays I know. It winds up the way any teacher, or Sunday School teacher, would want it to wind up."

For another look at "Sunday in New York," all the youngsters have to do is produce their \$1.75, second-balcony ticket stubs from the Nov. 6 performance in Washington.

Women may serve on juries in 45 of the states and in addition may serve in the District of Columbia.



AP Photos

HOME BURNS—Comedian Joe E. Brown tells newsmen how his home was destroyed in the brush fire that swept the Hollywood Hills area of Los Angeles. Brown said he lost all the mementos, trophies, and awards accumulated during his long professional career.

Molotov Misses
Red Reception
(He Has a Cold)

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who participated in the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, was conspicuously absent Tuesday night from a Soviet Embassy reception here celebrating the revolution's 44th anniversary.

Soviet informants said he had been invited but excused himself because of a cold.

Premier Khrushchev denounced Molotov as head of an anti-party group at the recent Moscow party congress. He told correspondents in Moscow Tuesday Molotov's fate had not yet been decided.

Molotov is a Soviet representative at the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Chicago Reports
Gangland Killing

Shots From Speeding Car Claim the Life of Bartender

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bartender with a minor police record was slain early today by six shots fired from a speeding Cadillac as he parked his car in front of his West Side home.

Joseph Gentile, 51, was slumped dead behind the wheel when police arrived. Two companions with him at the time said they could not tell how many men were in the Cadillac.

It was the 14th gangland slay in Chicago in recent months and the third in several weeks in an outbreak of violence that brought back memories of the Capone era.

Police said Gentile was backing his car into a parking space when the Cadillac sped past. Several bullets struck him in the head.

With him at the time were Jack Hodges, 51, Chicago, and Richard Longford, 20, Asheville, N.C., described by police as a Marine deserter.

Neither was injured.

Flamingo Skips Out;
\$50 Reward Is Posted

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bronx Zoo posted a \$50 reward Tuesday for the recapture of an "extremely shy and wary" pink flamingo who flew the zoo.

The bird needs a special diet, including vitamins, or it will die, a zoo spokesman said.

The bird has been sighted twice since Monday—in a cove at Spuyten Duyvil and at Riverside Drive and 90th Street—but twice it was gone by the time men from the zoo arrived.

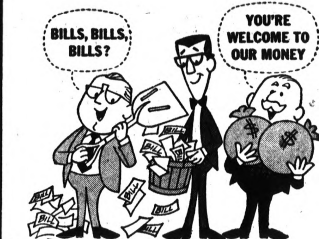
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U.S. and Japan Harsh Over Trade Problems

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Five U.S. Cabinet officers and two of President Kennedy's top economic advisers sat down with their Japanese counterparts at a mountain resort in Japan last week to discuss a common problem.

Both nations are buying more than they sell abroad.
Each also had complaints to make against the other.

It had not been planned that any agreements would result. Nor were there any.

But the size and importance of the U.S. delegation was in itself unprecedented, and the two delegations did have the opportunity to explore the problems of two industrial giants who are allies but at the same time competitors in a fiercely competitive world market.

Because of geographic and population differences in size, and availability of natural resources, figures produced in the three-day conference were not always comparable and sometimes appeared contradictory.

DEFICIT HIGH

For example, U.S. deficits of payments in 1960 amounted to nearly \$4 billion. This year, Japan's deficit is running about \$600 million.

The U.S. economic growth rate is about 3.5 per cent per year. Last year, Japan's economic growth advanced a whopping 13 per cent.

Next to Canada, Japan is the United States' best customer.

On the other hand, the United States provides Japan with its greatest market, in 1960 taking \$1.1 billion in Japanese goods.

In spite of this, Japan's deficit in trade with the U.S. last year amounted to \$200 million.

This was the bone in the Japanese throat.

As likely in any free economy, there were specific irritations.

The Japanese do not like American quotas on Japanese textiles, the decision to raise the tariff on certain carpets, U.S. agricultural disease laws and the U.S. "Buy America" dollar-savings program.

The Americans do not like Japanese restrictions on such things as electrical manufactured goods and automobiles.

Since whatever might be good for the Japanese worker might also cost an American worker his job, and vice versa, an important task of the conference was to reach a better understanding of each other's problems.

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The American viewpoint is that

Japan's spectacular economic growth since the war provides proof that Japan no longer needs special treatment.

The Japanese reply is that in natural resources it is a poorer nation, forced to import agricultural goods and nearly all the

raw material for the finished products it manufactures. Japan argues also that under its current 10-year program, it fore-

sees purchases from the United States of \$3 billion by 1970.

To carry out such a program, it

argues, it must have the promise of freer access to U.S. markets.

Out of the conference came no solution, but one solid suggestion.

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TOKYO (AP)—Communist China sent a message Tuesday to Albania's Labor (Communist) party congratulating it on its 20th anniversary, the Communist New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

The message from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, with whom Albania has sided in opposing Premier Khrushchev, said in part:

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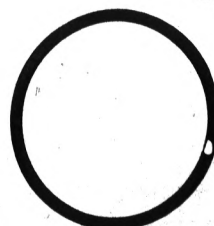
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Winners included Arnold Richards and Henry Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Longstrech, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollis and Melvin Small, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Roekel, Mrs. Charles Patrick and Mrs. Carl Bollen.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, and Mrs. Fred Fredrickson and Ernest Guy.

Promenaders Hold Dance at School

The Warren Allens conducted the rounds for the Promenaders Square Dance Club Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Robert Long, Robert Newell and Mr. Allen were callers for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimshaw, the H. B. Lawsons and the William Thornburns were welcomed as members.

The next dance will be Nov. 18.

Navy Mothers Plan Bake Sale in November

Members of the Pontiac Navy Mothers Club 355 met Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center. First Vice Commander Mrs. Charles Bryson presided in the absence of the commander, Mrs. Alma Cowley.

Mrs. Mark W. Kinney and Mrs. Bryson attended the Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 9, installation Friday evening in the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Contributions for the November Bakers' bake sale will be accepted at the social meeting Nov. 16 at the West Lawrence Street home of Mrs. Bryson. Mrs. Vinton Ball is sale chairman.

Mrs. Vidal Gonzales alerted members to collect articles for the December benefit sale.

Donations have been sent to the U. S. Veterans' hospitals in Battle Creek and Dearborn and to the U.S.O., Detroit.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be at the Naval Training Center.

Winter Hard on Them

Take Care of Your Feet



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We sometimes forget that cold temperatures are hard on the feet, and not just because of roughed heels and chafes. According to the National Foot Health Council, the four out of five adults who suffer from foot ailments should take extra precautions during "cold weather in order to offset the thermometer's effect."

Circulation in the extremities naturally slows down as folks grow older, and cold weather increases this tendency. Symptoms of this sluggishness are numbness, cold feet, swelling and cramps in the feet or legs. The National Foot Health Council gives many suggestions for adding to foot comfort during winter months.

A daily foot bath, for example, will help greatly. Alternating hot and cold water stimulates circulation. Cold contracts blood vessels while heat expands them. You can give your feet this alternating treatment by using two small hand sprays, one filled with cold and the other hot water. Or you can use a small foot bath. If this is done regularly, it will help compensate for frequent chilling.

The council recommends absorbent foot covering for those who have foot trouble, particularly in winter when overshoes are worn. You can buy nylons with cotton

feet, and you even can buy full-fashioned, mercerized cotton stockings which are lustrous and attractive.

About overshoes the council has this to say: Although the wearing of absorbent hose lessens the effects of winter overshoes, excess moisture invites hard-to-lose fungus infections. Never wear galoshes—or rubbers indoors.

Other than these directions foot care in winter is the same as that for summer. The weekly pedicure is important. The toenails should be cut straight across, but not shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes.

Use a softening lotion on your feet after your bath. Do not try to treat your own corns or calluses. These are symptoms of weak feet or misshapen shoes. Consult a foot doctor, an orthopedist, chiropodist or podiatrist for treatment.

If you would like the free leaflet, "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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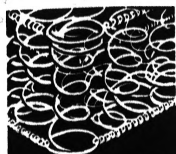
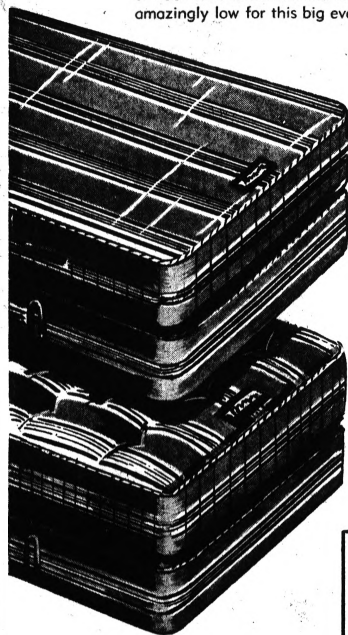
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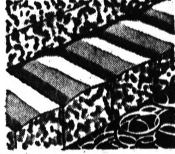
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Receives Recognition for Hospital Project

The Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is receiving national recognition for its project at Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. W. B. Burlingame, horticultural therapy chairman of the Michigan division, told local members last week.

Mrs. Burlingame was guest speaker when the group held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. William A. Shuck. Mrs. Cecil Dumbriege, director of occupational therapy at the hospital, was also a guest of the group.

In a corner of the hospital grounds, the club has constructed a patio, framed with shrubs and a perennial border. With the assistance of other organizations, chairs and settees have provided many hours outdoors this fall for patients who otherwise had no place to go.

The Waterford Branch has also sponsored a hospital garden club which meets every Wednesday and with drapes and pictures, has changed a corner boiler room into a meeting place.

Mrs. Garrett Prible and Mrs. Gerald Lewis who have been chairmen of the therapy project were cobhostesses for the gathering.

During the business session, further plans were outlined for

the Dec. 1 Greens Market and chairman named Mrs. Fred Bohman will handle the table settings and personnel to judge them.

Mrs. Arthur Arnold is center-piece chairman and will demonstrate dried arrangements during the afternoon of the sale. In charge of Christmas boxes is Mrs. Charles Harrison with Mrs. Alton Banfield handling swags; Mrs. Richard Gorman, greens; Mrs. Prible, cactuses, and Mrs. William Miller, candy.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland heads the committee making Della Robia wreaths. She will demonstrate the assembling of materials during the morning of the Greens Market, which has some eight area clubs participating.

Purchasing decorations for the greens are Mrs. F. A. Fisher and Mrs. Carl Koehler.

Hold Stork Shower

Some 50 guests—all Pontiac General Hospital employees—attended a stork shower for Mrs. Rudy Giglio Monday evening in the Parkington Road home of Mrs. Frank Compagnoni. Cobhostesses were Mrs. Bernard Jewell, Irene Barnes and Mary Giglio.

A surprise guest was Mrs. Thomas Langford of Perkhill, Ont., mother of the honoree.



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Voydanoff-Schurr Vows Exchanged

Two vases of white mums suit with white fur and wore a white carpeton corsage.

The bride's mother, here from Germany, wore a winter white brocade sheath, white hat, black shoes and purse for her daughter's wedding. A honey blue brocade sheath and hat, black shoes and purse was the bridegroom's mother's choice. Both had pink and white carnation corsages, respectively.

Parents of the bride are Marcel Guillot of Paris, France, and Mrs. Julie Schurr of Augsburg, Germany. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Carl Voydanoff of West Huron Street and the late Mr. Voydanoff.

The bride was given in marriage by Steve Voydanoff, the bridegroom's uncle.

Some 100 guests saw the bride approach the altar in her white lace street length gown which featured long sleeves, high plain round neck, and lace cap with nylon tulle. White carnations and stephanotis with ivy comprised her cascade bouquet arrangement.

Mrs. Dimitri LaZaroff, sister of the bridegroom of Pontiac attended as matron of honor. Her beige and green taffeta brocade sheath was accented by a green taffeta bow headband. She carried orange carnations.

Attending as flower girl was Tonya Marie LaZaroff, the bridegroom's niece of Pontiac, wearing a white and pink nylon plus-size and carrying a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations.

Douglas Voydanoff, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were his other cousin, James Nieklov from Toronto, Can., and Tony Kovitski, of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Albin's Country Club in Oxford. For traveling to Toronto, Can., where they will reside, the bride changed to a forest green wool



MRS. CARL VOYDANOFF

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Teachers Hear Court Official

Dr. Andrew T. Yang spoke before Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School personnel Thursday evening at the Temple on Elizabeth Lake Road.

As director of treatment and child care institutions for the Oakland County Juvenile Court, Dr. Yang chose for his subject "What Psychology Can We Trust?"

Mrs. Herman Stenbuck, teacher of three- and four-year-old nursery school children, reported on current activities and gave highlights of the Merrill Palmer Institute workshop last week in Detroit.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Morton Jacobs, Mrs. Marvin Talon and Mrs. James Miska.

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Presbyterians Hold Annual Praise Service

The annual praise service of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church was held Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Howard L. White.

Thank Offering slides were shown with Mrs. Ted Koella Jr., narrator, Members of the April

MAKE OVER PAGES

May group...

Members will gather again Nov. 18 for cancer aid sewing at the church. Women attending are urged to bring white salvage material.

The association will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1, served by the Men's Club. Presbyterian will be held Dec. 8 at the Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

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Last Big Weekend of Prep Grid Play



LEAD SKIPPERS' LINE — Tackle Gary Garretson (left) and guard Ed Haley have been key performers up front for Waterford Township.

High this season. They will lead the Skippers at Wayne Friday night. Haley is co-captain.

The last weekend of moderately heavy football action is coming up.

Several area prep elevens have finished play for this year, but a good number of interesting contests are slated Friday through Sunday.

Pontiac Northern warms up for next week's battle with Pontiac Central by taking on Waterford Kettering at the township high school's field Friday night.

Rochester, Tri-County kingly, travels to Avondale, co-champ of the Oakland A circuit.

Waterford Township hits the road for Wayne and Kimball clashes with Dandero in the Royal Oak rivalry.

Birmingham Seaholm plays at Southfield.

Northern should get past Kettering without too much trouble. The Captains have proved stubborn on defense on occasions, but the offense has left much to be desired.

Kettering's only triumph came in the first game against Waterford.

The defense made it possible with a pair of pass interceptions. Northern rolled past the Skippers with a strong second half.

Rochester is expected to rebound from its 7-0 loss to Northern. The Falcons appear to have too many guns for the Yellow Jackets.

Tom Mitchell and Ed Dando are top running threats.

Waterford slipped past Wayne by two points last season. But the Skippers will need to show more ground offense than they did in the win over L'Anse Creuse last week.

Bob Reindler's passing paced the triumph, but Wayne will offer much more opposition.

The Royal Oak championship game appears to be an easy victory for Kimball.

Knight's may suffer a setback after their tie with Ferndale, it is doubtful if even a very high Dandero team can handle the Eastern Michigan League champions.

Seaholm will be seeking its fourth straight victory at Southfield. Coach Carl Lemie's charges have come on strong after getting off to a poor start.

Southfield is experiencing an off year.

Ferndale hits the road for Hazel Park with the Eastern Michigan League co-championship and an unbeaten season as the big goals.

Hazel's only loss was to Kimball and the Vikings are expected to be up for this game.

The Eagles could be in for trouble, particularly if they are down after the Kimball deadlock.

Northville will play at Howell and is favored to make its final record 9-0. The Wayne-Oakland champions will be after their 14th straight win.

Holly battles traditional rival Fenton on the Tigers' field. Fenton, champion of the Genesee Suburban B League, will be favored, but records mean nothing in this contest.

Another game sends Romeo to Utica. The Bulldogs will be definite underdogs. They have lost

five straight after winning their first three.

Oxford plays its final South Central football game at North Branch, a team it defeated earlier this season. Oxford is withdrawing from the league after this school year. Imlay City plays at Millington in the other loop encounter.

Birmingham Groves ends its season at home against Tri-River foe Southgate Davison. Country Day goes to Grosse Pointe University School.

Emmanuel Christian seeks its second win at Hamtramck Immaculate Conception.

Saturday's action has Waterford Our Lady meeting St. Frederick at Wisner and Cranbrook traveling to Gilmour.

St. James takes on St. Michael at Wisner Stadium Sunday. Royal Oak St. Mary is at Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Benedict plays at St. Rita.

Ferndale Star Keeps Lead

It looks like speed specialist Dorie Reid of Ferndale is in the driver's seat for the 1961 Oakland County individual, scoring championship.

A big reason is that chief contender Roger Stewart of Bloomfield Hills finished play last week and while Dorie still has another outing, Stewart sliced Reid's lead to only two points at 102-100.

Most of the others in top group have a game remaining on the final slate of any size this week but need too many points.

Tom Mitchell of Rochester has the best chance. He trails by 14 after being blanked by Pontiac Northern. Rick Golinski of Hazel Park has 80 and will be running against Reid and his mates.

Tom Towler of Troy is the only newcomer on the top 20 list this week. He made the grade scoring 18 in his closing outing. Dave Shields of Northern finally dropped down but he still has two games to play.

Mike Buffmeyer of Walling Lake, who only played five games, also has been surpassed.

Dwight Lee of New Haven ap-

pears to have come on at the finish to take area honors. He went by scores Jim Forte of Armada with 85 to 81 and both have ended play. Bill Tricoff of Romeo has a game left but is a distant third with 61 points. Jim Gould, Brown City, took fourth with 18 last Friday.

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

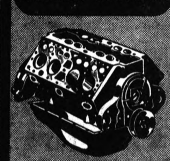
Player	Points	TD	PAT	TP
Dorie Reid	102	17	0	102
Roger Stewart	100	14	4	100
Tom Mitchell	88	14	4	88
Rick Golinski	80	12	0	80
Schneider, Groves	72	12	0	72
Shaw, Hazel Park	68	12	0	68
Conell, Holly	60	10	0	60
Brown, Bloomfield	58	9	0	58
Atkins, Orionville	58	9	0	58
Keane, St. James	58	9	0	58
LaPrairie, St. James	58	9	0	58
Wiley, West Bloomfield	58	9	0	58
Schultz, Cranbrook	58	9	0	58
Harris, St. Michael	58	9	0	58
Hickley, W. Lake	58	9	0	58
Adams, Bloomfield	58	9	0	58
McGowan, Ferndale	58	9	0	58
Twilley, Troy	58	9	0	58
Ray, Holly	58	9	0	58
County Area Scoring	58	9	0	58
Dr. Lee, New Haven	18	1	0	18
Forte, Armada	18	1	0	18
Tricoff, Romeo	18	1	0	18
Gould, Brown City	18	1	0	18
Jarvis, Memphis	18	1	0	18
Shawley, Clarenceville	18	1	0	18
Imlay, City	18	1	0	18
Patich, Almont	18	1	0	18
Keimlein, Utica	18	1	0	18
Strandell, Cass	18	1	0	18

*Denotes season finished.

YMCA Hoop League Meeting Set Thursday

The YMCA Senior Men's basketball league will hold a meeting of managers Thursday at 8 p.m. at the "Y" on Mt. Clemons Street. All persons interested in entering a team are asked to attend this meeting. Call FE 5-6116 for further information.

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Southwestern Ends Chiefs' SVC Season

By BILL CORNWELL

Pontiac Central concludes its 1961 Saginaw Valley Conference slate Friday evening against the Colts of Flint Southwestern at Wisner Stadium in an 8 o'clock contest.

Depending on the outcome of the Arthur Hill-Flint Northern game at Flint's Atwood Stadium, the Chiefs could finish as high as 5th place in the expanded nine-team circuit.

If Northern can break into the victory column with a win over the Hillies and the Chiefs can topple Southwestern, coach Paul Beller's gridders can wind up 5th in the SVC race.

Arthur Hill and PCH have identical 2-4-1 league records.

Southwestern will have the same incentive for victory as the Chiefs. The Colts have a 2-5 league record and also can grab 5th place by beating PCH if Northern cooperates.

It's been a somewhat disappointing season for Jack Hinkle's Southwestern team, but the Colts would at least partially redeem themselves by conquering PCH.

Some observers think that the Colts might be the best team in Flint this year, but it just hasn't worked out that way. They're still dangerous, however, according to PCH scouting reports.

The two schools have met on the gridiron only once before. They tangled at Wisner last year in a

non-conference game and battled to a 7-7 tie.

The Saginaw Valley spotlight falls on Bay City this week where bitter city rivals Handy and Central collide in Michigan's No. 1 prep game.

Handy, still rated the state's top Class A power despite being held to a 13-13 tie by Flint Central last Saturday before more than 6,000 fans in Wood Stadium, must beat the Wolves to win the SVC championship.

Elmer Engel's Wolfpack, no longer a title contender with a 5-2 record, can lead the Valley crown to back into the title.

Midland has concluded its league campaign with a 7-1 record. Handy stands 6-0-1. As you can see, a Handy defeat will enable the Wolves to back into the title.

Midland travels to Alpena Friday for a non-conference outing to end its season. Flint Central goes to Saginaw for another Valley contest.

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