

Kennedy Begins to Build Up Polaris Subs, Airlift Planes

Russians Invited for Space Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy challenged the Soviet Union today to cut back the "bitter and wasteful competition of the Cold War" by joining the United States in a vast new venture in space science.

He probed the secrets of the planets Mars and Venus.

Even as he announced measures to bolster this nation's nuclear age military power against Communist might, the President told Congress he "intends to explore promptly all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors."

GOP Unhappy With Address

Says Gloomy Picture
of Nation's Economy
Unwarranted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial Republican reactions in Congress to President Kennedy's State of the Union message today were mild praise and expressions of deep resentment at the dark picture he painted of the nation's economy.

Democrats, as expected, were high in their praise of the address, using such words as "challenging," "inspiring," "remarkable."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, said that on the whole Kennedy "made a frank and forthright statement of the situation." But he said the President's analysis of the domestic situation is too black and "too negative."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said "The only picture President Kennedy paints of the economy and the situation in the world is unwarranted."

He said Kennedy had injected "parliamentary overtones" into his message.

"If he had left the politics out, it would have been a good address," Aiken said.

Another Republican, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, said "never before has a President tried to build on the Eisenhower program."

"I applaud his move to strengthen our defense forces," Fong said. "I am happy to note that he admits the United States is ahead in science and space technology—almost an about face since the fall campaign. I am disappointed there was no concrete proposal for solving the Cuban situation."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Mont., said that Kennedy "has laid the cards on the table."

"He has asked the American people to face up to the responsibilities of the people of the world to face up to the responsibilities and to do the difficult task which must be done," Fulbright said.

"He is facing up to his responsibilities. We cannot, and must not, in good conscience, let him on our country down."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant Senate majority leader, said he is "grateful that we now have a President with enough faith in America to tell the people the truth of today's needs."

News Flashes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Congo President Joseph Kasavubu has warned he will seek outside military aid if the United Nations fails to take immediate action to end the present situation in the Congo, the U.N. disclosed today.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technical difficulties today forced postponement of the first attempt to launch a minitron international range missile, the weapon which could give the United States true push button war capabilities.

164 Americans Flee

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations announced today 164 American missionaries and their families were evacuated over the weekend from the pro-Lumumba Oriental Province.

175 Years in Prison?



SHE PLEADS GUILTY — Mrs. Burnice Geiger, 58, of Sheldon, Iowa, pleaded guilty in federal court at Sioux City today to 33 counts of embezzling more than \$2 million from the Sheldon National Bank. At right of Mrs. Geiger is U.S. Marshal Robert Daley. The judge deferred sentence temporarily and continued bond at \$10,000. Mrs. Geiger did not immediately post bond. She could conceivably get 175 years in prison—five years on each count.

\$100,000 Blaze Guts Lumberyard in Troy

Officials today were sitting through the smoldering ruins of a lumberyard and millworks in Troy which was destroyed last night in a spectacular four-alarm fire.

Damage to Archie's Mill Works at 2304 Livernois Road was estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. The cause of the fire is still unknown. State Police Fire Marshal Douglas A. Sherwood and Troy Fire Chief Laurel Ford were investigating the charred remains of the two-story concrete block and frame building.

Six pieces of equipment from the Troy Fire Department and two from Clawson were called in to fight the blaze, which burned out of control for about an hour.

Leonard Shorter, one of a Consumer Power Co. crew called in to shut off a gas main to the area, was overcome by smoke. No one else was injured.

Ford said his men were hampered in fighting the blaze because near-zero temperatures caused the hose and use two trucks to transport a hydrant near the blaze to freeze up.

The fire chief reported that his men had to stretch extra lengths of hose and use two trucks to transport a hydrant near the blaze to freeze up.

The first alarm was turned in at 8:07 p.m. and firemen were at the fire scene until 2:15 today.

The 30 firemen used in fighting the blaze managed to keep flames from reaching a gas pump and a 1,000-gallon tank in front of the burning building.

The heat from the blaze scorched homes nearby across the street from the mill works. The mill is owned by Archie F. Lau of 2281 Milverton St., Troy.

Pontiac Central Graduate Killed in Training Flight

The crash of an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet transport Saturday in the Atlantic Ocean just offshore from Long Island, N. Y., took the lives of a former Pontiac man and five other crewmen.

Killed in the training flight accident was Howard Sturdy, 31, of Park Forest, Ill., a flight engineer and the father of two children.

A Pontiac Central High School graduate and a mechanic at Pontiac Municipal Airport, Sturdy was the only son of Mrs. Hazel Davidson, who now lives in North Ridge, Calif. His father, the late Elmore H. Sturdy, 220 S. St., was assistant principal at Eastern Junior High School until his death Jan. 10 after a brief illness.

State of Union Message Calls Situation Grave

In Same Speech, JFK
Calls for New Efforts
to End Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, solemnly calling this a time of national emergency with the Communist tide running dangerously against America, today announced he has ordered swift bolstering of U.S. military defenses.

In his first State of the Union message, the President said the orders provide for an immediate speed-up in Polaris submarine construction and in development of production of missiles.

He also said he had ordered a prompt increase in aircraft capacity to deal with "any problem at any spot on the globe at any moment's notice."

But in his address to Congress and the country, Kennedy also pledged his administration to exploration of "all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations" to invoke the wonders of nuclear and space science instead of the terrors.

He specifically invited the Soviet Union to join with the United States now in a science space program "which some day may unlock the deepest secrets of the universe."

Kennedy, speaking before a joint session of the House and Senate and to a nationwide television and radio audience, said that despite the current urgent need for greater military might until treaties can assure control and disarmament will be "a central goal of our national policy." He called for new efforts to end the arms race.

Meanwhile, he said, "The tide is unfavorable. Life in 1961 will not be easy. There will be further setbacks before the tide is turned. But turn it we must. The hopes of all mankind rest upon us."

MESSAGE WAS GRAVE: The youthful President dealt grimly with the world situation which he painted in somber tones. There also was a note of grace.

Polis Open Today
in 2 Area Districts

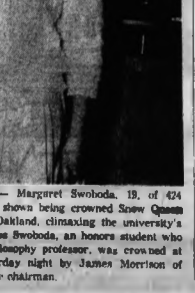
Voters in two Oakland County school districts, Bloomfield Hills and Walled Lake, are going to the polls today to cast their ballots in special elections.

In the Bloomfield Hills District, voters will decide a \$4,135,000 bond issue for buildings, additions and site purchases.

School officials in Walled Lake are asking permission to continue a four-month operational tax levy for another four years.

Polis in both districts are open until 8 p.m. See stories on pages 2 and 4.

MSUO Hails Queen



MSUO'S FIRST QUEEN — Margaret Swoboda, 19, of 424 Taylor St., Avon Township, is shown being crowned Snow Queen of Michigan State University Oakland, eliminating the university's winter carnival festivities. Miss Swoboda, an honors student who plans to become a college philosophy professor, was crowned at the MSUO "Snow Ball" Saturday night by James Morrison of Center Line, carnival committee chairman.

Next Stop—Mobile, Ala.



MICHIGAN'S JUNIOR MISS — An 18-year-old Flint beauty, Beverly Whitworth, is crowned Michigan's Junior Miss by last year's winner, Sharon Shuty of Oak Park in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium Saturday night. At left is the first runner-up in the state pageant, Kris Flagstad, 17, of Berkley. Beverly, a blue-eyed brunette, receives a \$300 scholarship among numerous prizes, and will compete in the America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., March 18.

Crowned in Pontiac Saturday

Flint Beauty Junior Miss

By DICK HANSON

A sparkling blue-eyed brunette from Flint was crowned Michigan's Junior Miss Saturday night in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Beverly Whitworth, 18, was selected from 28 pretty teen-agers in the colorful pageant with excitement. She admitted it was going to be a little difficult to keep her mind on schoolwork, at least for the next few days, as she anticipates her forthcoming trip to Mobile, Ala.

Both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitworth, and her 14-year-old brother Jim saw Beverly receive her latest and biggest contest prize in Pontiac.

It was an event that left the 5-foot-4 1/2-inch beauty breathless with excitement. "Besides, that way you get to know more about people," she explained.

The new Junior Miss admits she has a steady boy friend. "It's more fun to play the field," she explained. "Besides, that way you get to know more about people."

Besides roller skating, Beverly's (Continued on Page 2, Col. B)

Mention County's Gibbs for Michigan GOP Chief

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

With the entry list for Republican state chairman already at five, there was speculation today that it still might grow by one with a dark horse candidate from Oakland County ranks.

Being mentioned as a possible draft candidate for the \$21,000-a-year job is John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Oakland County GOP committee. A source in the party organization said, "You can look to him to be considered a serious candidate."

Gibbs, 28, of Royal Oak, is being considered by many as the replacement for Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman who surprised many this month by pulling out of the state race which most observers believed he was a sure clinch to clinch.

Gibbs is given credit for being Elliott's right hand man in organizing the county committee since both took their postures in 1957.

A political science graduate at Ohio State University, Gibbs formerly was attached to the service department of Pontiac Motor Division and was president of the Young Republicans in the county.

His name is popping up in GOP circles, in this county and elsewhere, the source said, as 18 Oakland and other state Republicans prepare to move into Detroit for this weekend's state convention.

Selection of a chairman to succeed retiring Lawrence B. Lindner is getting top billing, some what shoring the nomination of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Winter Breather Promised by Weatherman

At long last Pontiac area residents will get some relief from the recent cold spell, according to the weatherman. Tonight's low is expected to be 14 with increasing cloudiness and a high of 28 predicted on Tuesday.

For the next five days temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below the normal high of 39-46 and normal low of 18-19. Temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday will be moderate.

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Up 33 Per Cent

GMC Sets Top Truck Gain in '60

General Motors Truck & Coach Division's production gain in 1960 topped those of all other truck manufacturers as output rose to its highest level in five years, according to Automotive News, weekly trade magazine.

Output by GMC increased 33 per cent from 75,411 assemblies in 1959 to 100,521 trucks turned out in 1960. Second largest increase was made by Chevrolet which upped produc-

Court Date Set for Area Youth

Charged With Leaving Hit-Run Death Scene; Detroit Man Killed

A 20-year-old Birmingham youth is to appear in Detroit's Traffic Court tomorrow in the hit-and-run death of Fred J. Hill, 45, of Detroit.

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which a car struck and killed a pedestrian, the youth is being held in the County Jail at 2:45 p.m.

Purton turned himself over to Birmingham police Saturday morning. At the police station he was accompanied by his father, Kingsley Purton, and a lawyer.

Taken to Detroit for questioning, young Purton would only say that he had been involved in an accident earlier.

Pieces of mirror found at the scene of the accident match fragments missing from the rider Purton's white Thunderbird, Detroit police said.

July was editor of the house organ of Rexair, Inc., a manufacturer of furniture, when he was killed in the Buell Building. Purton's father is a builder.

Gas Blast Injures Nine in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI)—A gas explosion in the elevator shaft of a 30-story office building injured nine persons in the heart of Brooklyn's business section today.

The blast was heard for blocks. None of the injured was reported in serious condition.

The explosion occurred at 66 Court St., an office building owned and managed by a local firm.

All of those injured were hurt when struck by glass blown out of windows of three stories on the first floor.

The rest of the building was not damaged.

JFK Fears Rules Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy feels that his ability to deal with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may be seriously impaired if his administration loses the fight over enlarging the House Rules Committee, close associates said today.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, not so cold today and tonight, high 23, low 14. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tomorrow, high 28, westerly winds 8-15 miles becoming southerly tonight and Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Rows include Pontiac, Detroit, and other nearby cities.

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and drizzle are forecast for the Pacific coast states tonight while some snow is expected from the northern Plains and northern Rockies eastward to the upper Mississippi valley. It will remain cold in the eastern states but a warming trend will move northward from Texas.



OFFICIATE AT CEREMONY — Mayor Philip E. Rowland joined Salvation Army officials Sunday in the formal dedication of a new, \$25,000 addition to the Citadel on W. Pike Street. Shown from left are Mrs. J. Clyde Cox of Detroit; Mrs. Glenn Ryan of Chicago; Col. Glenn Ryan, chief secretary of the Salvation Army's Central Territory; Lt. Col. J. Clyde Cox, divisional commander; the Mayor; and Milton F. Cooney, chairman of the local Salvation Army Advisory Board. The new, two-story brick addition contains six classrooms, a band room, and a choir room.

Dr. Ferris Dies at Beaumont

Was Also Physician at St. Joseph Mercy, Resident of Birmingham

A staff physician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak died yesterday following a sudden illness.

He is Dr. Ralph G. Ferris, 67, of 1699 Fairway Drive, Birmingham. Dr. Ferris died in William Beaumont Hospital.

Dr. Ferris was a 1918 graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery. He took his internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He had lived in Birmingham since 1946 and has served as treasurer for the past eight years. He is a past president of the Pontiac Rotary Club, and has been active for the past several years in the Pontiac Area United Fund of which the YMCA is a member agency.

Crichtfield said that in addition to the advance gifts unit there will be 11 other soliciting divisions carrying the appeal for funds throughout the Pontiac area.

The YMCA expansion program stems from a study made during the past several years by a special YMCA committee. Its findings revealed that while physical facilities have not changed for the past 22 years, the membership has increased by more than 300 per cent and the school enrollment by 400 per cent.

This has resulted in a crowded condition, according to "Y" leaders, that makes it difficult to conduct programs in a satisfactory manner because the present building cannot serve any more people.

Assisting Cross with the work of his division will be the following: Robert R. Edrington, executive vice president of the Community National Bank; Robert W. Emerick, Pontiac Motor Division public relations director; Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press; and Alfred C. Girard, president of Community National Bank.

Others will be Clifford C. Grogory, manager of Walde's Department Store; Thomas Horwitz, president of the Michigan Fluorescent Light Co.; Leonard T. Lewis, president of the Leda Furniture Co.; Earl A. Maxwell, GMC Truck & Coach Division personnel director; Howard Nelson, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co.; and Bertel Voss, president of Home & Auto Loan Co.

But they are not likely to take any major action before the weekend when state spring convocations of both parties are scheduled.

Committee action, especially inquiries into Gov. John B. Swainson's \$422 million operating budget, has been going on for a week while a recount was conducted in the Upper Peninsula's 20th Senatorial District.

Sen. William E. Miron, D-Essex, came out as still the winner in the recount.

White Boycott Breaker's Family Faces Eviction

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The family of a 5-year-old boy who broke the white boycott at integrated McDonogh 19 school today faced eviction from its crowded, four-room apartment.

John Thompson, 33-year-old ex-convict from Alabama, said because his son Gregory cracked the white boycott Friday and today, his landlady had ordered them from their apartment.

He quoted the landlady as saying: "If you're going to send your kids to school with niggers, you've got to move. I can't stand the publicity and the cops hanging around. It's bad for the neighborhood."

Gregory, in the care of two U. S. marshals, braved jeers of "traitor" and "nigger-lover" today to attend McDonogh.

What's ahead in legislation to come before the 1961-62 Legislature will be presented tomorrow night by Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, Detroit, to the Oakland County Democratic Business and Professional Club.

The group will hold a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Henry Jan. Blomfield Hills. Tickets are \$4.

Bank Prexy Is Chairman of 'Y' Expansion Division

Milo J. Cross, president of the Pontiac State Bank, has accepted the chairmanship of the advance gifts division in the Pontiac YMCA's expansion program.

Announcement of his appointment was made today by Robert M. Crichtfield, general chairman of the drive for \$650,000 to provide additional facilities at the present "Y" building at 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Cross has been a member of the YMCA Board of Directors since 1946 and has served as treasurer for the past eight years. He is a past president of the Pontiac Rotary Club, and has been active for the past several years in the Pontiac Area United Fund of which the YMCA is a member agency.

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State of Union Text Tells New Defenses

(Continued From Page One)

...in what he had to say about the home front.

"In short," he declared, "the American economy is in trouble."

He said that for the last seven months business has been in the throes of recession. He said further that there have been "three and half years of slack, seven years of diminished economic growth, and nine years of falling farm income."

MORE DEFENSES

Kennedy sketched in general terms a program for dealing with this matter, saying his administration "does not intend to stand helplessly by." He promised to detail the program in special messages to Congress during the next two weeks. The remedies he outlined broadly are largely those he advocated during the presidential campaign.

The President said that barring development of urgent national defense needs or a worsening of the economy, proposals he advances in all fields "will not and by themselves unbalance the budget" he inherited from the Eisenhower regime. It calls for outlay of \$20.9 billion and a surplus of \$1.4 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

However, Kennedy made it plain he is not blindly wedded to the idea of a balanced budget.

"We will do," he said, "what needs to be done. For our national household is cluttered with unfinished and neglected tasks."

In the monetary field regarding the balance of payments problem and the related flow of gold from the United States, Kennedy promised new steps to ease the situation.

But he also said: "This administration will not distort the value of the dollar in any fashion. That is a pledge."

Complete Policy Review in Paris

De Gaulle, Macmillan End 1st Talk Designed to Align the West

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Sunday completed a weekend review of Western and European policy in the light of the new U. S. administration.

No official statement was issued on the secret talks, but informed sources said the two statesmen ranged over a wide field of topics that included East-West relations, disarmament and special problems facing the west such as Laos, the Congo, Berlin and Africa in general.

The sources said the meeting was very cordial. Macmillan and De Gaulle first conferred by themselves, and then they were joined by French Premier Michel Debre and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The discussions were the first in a series planned among Europe's leading statesmen to align Western policy in anticipation of fresh contacts with Russia.

Macmillan, De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expect to meet individually in the spring.

Nab Bank Suspect

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (U)—FBI agents and state and city police converged on a hotel here early today and arrested William Elsworth Spencer, 57, Massillon, Ohio, for the \$110,000 robbery of a branch bank in Gary, Ind., last Saturday.

Halleck to Talk in State

LANSING (UPI)—Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind., House minority leader, will be the keynote speaker at the Republican State Convention in Detroit Feb. 4, it was announced today.

The Day in Birmingham

Ballot on School Bond in Hills District Today

BIRMINGHAM — A \$435,000 school bond proposal will be decided today by voters in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Funds from the bond issue, if approved, would be used to finance construction of new school buildings and additions and purchase future school sites.

If the proposal is received favorably taxes would increase in the school district slightly more than 7 per cent over the current levy, according to Supt. Eugene L. Johnson.

The higher tax rate, however, would be lowered the second year to the present level of \$21.75 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation as a result of increased growth in the area, Johnson explained.

School officials have emphasized the need of the additional funds by pointing out the fact that student enrollment in the district will rise about 400 pupils annually for the next five years.

The current enrollment in the school district is 5,800. A Michigan State University survey indicates that by the 1965-66 school year there will be approximately 5,900 pupils.

Tentative plans of the school board call for building a 22-room addition to the senior high school, a new junior high school, a new elementary school and additions to three elementary schools.

Sites would be purchased for a second high school, a third junior high school and three elementary schools.

The school district includes all of Bloomfield Hills and portions of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships. It encompasses 28 square miles.

Only property owners and their representatives are eligible to cast ballots in the special election.

Polls will be open until 8 p.m. today at all seven schools in the district.

David W. Hawksworth, Service for David W. Hawksworth, 87, of 560 Southfield Road, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hawksworth died yesterday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after several months illness.

Now retired, Hawksworth was vice president of the Hutchins Car Roofing Co. and later affiliated with the Standard Railroad Equipment Manufacturing Co.

He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, St. James Episcopal Church, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Boat Club, Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the Corinthian Lodge 241, F&AM, Detroit.

He is survived by a stepson C. J. Phillips of Birmingham, three nieces and a nephew.

Mrs. Mabel E. Hamilton, 84, of 1875 Mansfield St. died yesterday morning of a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Harry E. Wilson of Birmingham and one brother.

Service arrangements are pending at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Flint Girl Wins Junior Miss Contest

(Continued From Page One)

extra curricular activities include sewing many of her own dresses and singing in her school's glee club.

"I also love dancing," she said.

Judges for the state pageant were Dr. Marjorie Cusack, dean of women at Michigan State University; Oakland; Ray Storm, Pontiac district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Fred Varney of Sandusky, past president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Jorgensen of the Pontiac Journal was general chairman of the event.

Waterford Boy Falls Through Hole in Ice

An 11-year-old Waterford Township boy escaped possible drowning Saturday after he fell through an open hole in a fishing shanty on Scott Lake.

Paul Merkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Merkle of 3336 Pontiac Lake Road, told his parents he had entered the shanty, slipped and fell through the hole. He managed to cling to the edge, and pull himself out.

Township police investigating the shanty, found no negligence on the part of the unidentified owner of the shanty as far as precautionary measures were concerned.

1961 PRIZE WINNER FARMER'S FLAK

Flak was Raised and Developed by the J. S. FARMER GAS & OIL CO.

Handlers of Special Regular Gasoline with 96 Octane

Also Super Premium Ethyl 100+

6 Year Old White and Orange Pointer Capture Laurel over 54 Top Flight Contenders At the Georgia Field Trial Club's 61st Anniversary at Waynesboro, Ga.

Flak was Raised and Developed by the J. S. FARMER GAS & OIL CO.

Handlers of Special Regular Gasoline with 96 Octane

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Candidates Get Under Deadline

Five File for Milford Council Seats, Eight for Rochester Positions

Five candidates filed for the two council posts open in Milford and eight for the four positions available in Rochester by the noon deadline Saturday.

Of the five seeking election to two posts in Milford four will be nominated Feb. 20 to run in the March 13 general election. The candidates for the village presidency and one unopposed council vacancy are unopposed.

With only eight filing in Rochester, or two for each council seat, the need for a primary election has been eliminated.

The right will vie for the four posts in the March 13 election. The candidates for the two 2-year terms in Milford are Vernon Rounds and Paul Plotzer, both incumbents, Edward Nealer, James Presley and Calvin Lawrence.

There is no opposition in Milford for the post of village president and one unopposed council opening, for which Wilbur Johnson and Maxwell Kelly, respectively, have filed nominating petitions.

The March 13 candidates in Rochester are John A. Boerholt, Clarence M. Burr, Jay Eldred and Roy Resold, all incumbents, and Floyd C. Cummings, Harold Milford, Dale E. Cypher and John J. Lewis.

The three elected with the highest number of votes will serve two-year terms. The fourth highest will serve for one year.

Deciding on Tax at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Voters in the Walled Lake School District 10 will vote today to decide a request for the renewal of operating funds.

The school board is asking voters to continue a four-mill special tax which represents 3 per cent of the total school budget. It would terminate in four years.

Voters approved of the four-mill levy in 1957. It expires at the end of this school year.

Superintendent Clifford J. Smith pointed out that if the proposal fails, drastic cuts will be necessary since the four mills brings approximately \$250,000 into the school treasury annually.

Approval of the special tax would not mean a tax increase, the superintendent said.

To Query Cook in South Haven Girl's Murder

BATTLE CREEK — An unemployed cook who was arrested in the South Haven area was to be questioned today in the Jan. 12 slaying of Geraldine Williams, 15. She was abducted near her South Haven home and beaten to death.

Police said the 29-year-old man began talking about the slaying "for an apparent reason" after he was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge here Sunday.

Officers said the man told them he could lead police to the killer because his mind "would work the same as the murderer's."



ANNAMARIA VALDES
Announcement is made of the engagement of Anna Maria Valdes to Jerry M. Cochran by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valdes of 43787 Lequindre Road, Troy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cochran of 1181 Hartwig St., Troy. No wedding date has been set.

More Testimony Due in Month on Mrs. Vogel

The Michigan State Tax Commission is scheduled to hear more testimony in four or five weeks in the appeal for reinstatement of Mrs. Isa M. Vogel, former Herrington School teacher fired last year by the Pontiac Board of Education.

Initial testimony came Friday before the commission in Detroit. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools, said the date for resumption of testimony has not been set.

Of the five seeking election to two posts in Milford four will be nominated Feb. 20 to run in the March 13 general election. The candidates for the village presidency and one unopposed council vacancy are unopposed.

Hearing Stated on Street Lights

Waterford Twp. to Hold Session to Consider 4 Lotus Lake Subdivisions

A hearing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Waterford Township board meeting, to consider the establishment of one of the largest street lighting districts in the township.

A request has been made for installation of 42 street lights in four Lotus Lake subdivisions, and involving assessments, at an annual payment of \$4.80 each.

Total cost of the project would be \$1,296 with the township assuming 10 per cent of the cost of materials, and the Detroit Edison Co. making the light pole installations free of charge.

The board will also discuss bids advertising for equipment for the water treatment plant in the Lotus Lake subdivision, according to Clerk James E. Seetzer.

The rezoning of four acres of land from commercial to light manufacturing, tabled at last week's meeting, will also be up for discussion.

Owners of the Futurmill plant, at 6300 Highland Road, makers of small cutting tools, wish to build a new factory on a Highland Road site adjacent to the Pontiac City Airport.

A water department request for two-way radios will be considered for a place in the fiscal year budget, and the board will establish two-year set salaries for elected officials.

Life Abroad Subject of PTA Program

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Sales School Parent Teachers Association will present a "Program of World Adventure" Thursday in the school's multipurpose room.

Karen Vogel, Avondale's foreign exchange student in Norway last summer, will show slides of her Scandinavian journey. Then Hettie Knippen, foreign exchange student from the Netherlands this year, will describe life in her homeland.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Aino Kaskinen, head mistress of a secondary school in Tampere, Finland, who will tell about the educational system in her country.

Miss Kaskinen is visiting the Avondale system this month to observe all phases of school administration here.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. after which the main program will begin.



CROWN ICE QUEEN — Seated on a throne of ice, Sydney Swindell, 16, of 29 Taylor St., is crowned as Pontiac's winter ice queen. John Ridgway (left), president of the Northside Community Club and Russell Themm, athletic director, joined in the ceremony climaxing the two-day Winter Ice Carnival at Northside Park Sunday.

Pick State Winter Queen Candidate

Pontiac's choice for the title of Michigan Winter Sports Queen is a 16-year-old coed at Central High School, who was crowned ice queen at the end of the two-day Winter Ice Carnival yesterday at Northside Park.

Pretty Sydney Swindell, 29 Taylor St., becomes a competitor now in the statewide contest Feb. 11-12 at Grayling.

An average ice skater, Sydney won the title on the basis of beauty, poise and personality in competition with five other contestants.

There were 19 winners in skating competitions Saturday and Sunday for girls and boys in various age groups. First place winners are:

Robin Gerson, 1671 Keller Lane, and Cindy Moore, 1894 Keller Lane.

Bloomfield Township: Karen McAlister, 351 Auburn Ave.; Cindy Price, 1831 Devonshire Road, Bloomfield Township; Joy Czapka, 359 Auburn Ave.; William Dunshane, 631 Second St.; and Larry Bean, 266 Winpole St., Rochester, all winners in figure skating contests.

William Dugan, 363 Nelson St.; Scott Galbraith, 338 Raskob St.; James Kimmel, 647 N. Perry St.; James Hudson, 88 Oliver St.; Thomas Crandall, 81 Glenwood Ave.; Robert Priestley, 225 Nelson St.; Roger Magerman, 233 Edison Ave.; Peggy and Lynn Johnson, 69 E. Mainfield Ave.; Doris Losey, 565 LeBaron St., and Micki Kingill, 173 Perkins St., all winners in racing contests.

Wisecrack Boom!-erangs on Advertising Executive

A joking remark about "bombs" here a couple hours late and we had a very courteous talk together. "I'm really astonished that so much was made of it."

The two other children are Jan and Hugh, 17.

Two Adult Classes Added in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Two more adult education classes are being added to the Rochester Community School system this week.

One is shop mathematics which will have 10 meetings beginning Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is a course designed on the high school level with the requirements of industry in mind. Shop mathematics will be correlated with shop practice.

Beginning Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a class in china painting will be offered. It will consist of elements of art, fundamentals of china painting, basic principles of shadows and the use of brushes.

All project work will be on an individual basis. The class will be conducted in the senior high school room.

Challenges Speaker at Press Meeting

Student Claims Castro Still Popular

EAST LANSING UP—A verbal exchange between an award-winning Latin American correspondent and a Detroit High School student on the subject of Cuba highlighted the final session of the 32nd annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

The clash came during a question-and-answer session following a speech by Jule Dubois of the Chicago Tribune at the annual all-Michigan dinner at Michigan State University Saturday.

DUBOIS TALKS
Dubois told the audience of some 600 editors and guests that Cuban dictator Fidel Castro is being opposed by a mounting force of freedom fighters who are taking to the mountains to harass the government.

Dubois said that Castro has converted Cuba to "a ruthless totalitarian police state through the total destruction of freedom of expression and the theft of all newspaper, television and radio property."

This, he said, has helped to "erase the aura of magnetic sympathy that had been erected around him because of the dramatic rout of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959."

Dubois replied that he had documentary proof to back up his statements and said that no survey of sentiment about Castro could be accurate, because the dictator's opponents are afraid to express recently toured Cuba and found the themselves openly.

Two Men Hurt in Car Accidents

Royal Oak Driver May Have Concussion; Other Suffers Facial Cuts

Two persons injured in Pontiac auto accidents Sunday were reported in satisfactory condition at local hospitals today.

Ernest Erier, 27, of Royal Oak, was admitted to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after his car ran off Walton Boulevard east of Giddings Road and struck a tree. He suffered a possible concussion.

The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Dallas A. Branch, 45, 1906 Grace St., Avon Township, was injured when his car ran into the rear of a tractor-trailer truck on E. South Boulevard, west of Tex Avenue, at 11:20 a.m.

He was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with face and head lacerations.

The truck driver, George G. Cross, 21, 27 Marva St., was not injured.

The French village of St. Bertrand-in-the Pyrenees (population 1,500) once was the capital of a Roman province and had a population of 60,000.



We've Neglected This Bill for Several Months!

Haven't you heard these words many times — "I'm ashamed to admit it but I forgot to pay that bill" — this happens in some cases time after time—then, before you know it, the money has gone for other things and the bill goes on for another month unpaid. In this manner you fail to keep your promise to pay within the specified time, the merchant loses faith, your credit record is jeopardized. So you can see how one little bill continually left unpaid can quickly deprive you of the many advantages that go to those people who pay as agreed and protect their good credit record.

To Maintain a Good Credit, Buy Wisely. Pay Promptly

PONTIAC CREDIT BUREAU, Inc.

The Credit Bureau of Pontiac Organized July 12, 1923

333 North Perry Street Pontiac 16, Mich.

Protect Your Credit and It Will Protect You

Close-Out of 1960 Hamilton GAS DRYERS

FULLY DELUXE
Sun-Day Lamp, Five Positive Heat Controls.

And Only \$188 Installed

Limited Quantity

MATCHING WASHER \$18800

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC

51 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-1555

OPEN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY TIL 9

The Colder The Weather, The More You Appreciate New Mobilheat and Gee's Automatic Supply

When the thermometer hovers near zero is the time you welcome the warmth, comfort, and safety of New Mobilheat, the cleaner burning furnace oil. Gee's Automatic Delivery assures you of always having plenty of this better quality fuel oil even in the most severe winter weather as Gee's modern "Degree Day" method automatically keeps track of the furnace oil you need to keep your home warm and comfortable. When your record shows that your supply of this cleaner burning furnace oil needs replenishing one of Gee's new, modern GMC trucks (meter equipped for accuracy) is dispatched to your home with the fuel oil you need.

BE SURE . . . BE SAFE . . . DIAL FE 5-8181 TODAY!

If you are not completely satisfied with your present fuel oil supply . . . Now is the time to "Switch To Gee."

Get Warmth, Comfort, Cleanliness, Economy

Plus . . . Holds Red Stamps Call FE 5-8181 Today!

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE . . .

GEE'S fleet of seven new, modern GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, closely delivers New Mobilheat in Pontiac, Dryden, Plain, Waterford, Gladwin, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Knappton Harbor and the surrounding area . . . So, no matter where you live in the Pontiac Area, you, too, can enjoy SAFETY, WARMTH, COMFORT AND HEATING ECONOMY THIS WINTER.

GEE COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

ANNAMARIA VALDES

Announcement is made of the engagement of Anna Maria Valdes to Jerry M. Cochran by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valdes of 43787 Lequindre Road, Troy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cochran of 1181 Hartwig St., Troy. No wedding date has been set.

GOP Hopes to Reverse Domestic Trend

State Parties to Hash Out Spring Slates This Week

By TOM SHAWVER
LANSING (U-P) — Michigan Republicans and Democrats, barely rested from fall campaign battles, will assemble next weekend to choose new leaders and nominate slates for the April 3 election.

Republicans, meeting in Detroit Friday and Saturday, will touch off another drive to reverse a string of Democratic victories at the state level.

Democrats will gather at the same time in Grand Rapids to launch a campaign to strengthen their grip on the State Supreme Court and four governing bodies of seven state colleges and universities.

Both parties will elect new chairmen and vice chairmen to lead them for the next two years. All four incumbents are retiring.

GOP and Democratic state central committees also will be chosen, as well as candidates for state highway commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction.

Building of platforms for the candidates is run on will round out the formal business of the conventions. The frameworks probably will be built on education and highway programs and a proposed convention to rewrite the 22-year-old state constitution.

Feature attraction at the GOP party is the two-way contest over selection of a successor to state chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer, Lansing and Stockbridge attorney, who is retiring after four years in the job.

The announced candidates are

Shrinking Parts Bring Demand for Wordchopper

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — Parts produced by electronic firms in this space age are becoming smaller and smaller — so much so that they need a wordchopper (not wordchopper) to label them.

In the field of microminiaturization of space and electronic components at the Leach Corporation here there's a brand new job classification: The abbreviator.

The abbreviator or wordchopper must think up short symbols for tiny components. Thus a magnetic tape recorder becomes an MTR; a solid relay becomes SR, for lack of label space.

With some electronic devices, smaller than the proverbial mustard seed, space can be found only for a tiny colored label — with no letters — and engineers must consult a code for identification purposes.

Annual Festival Planned

VERMONTVILLE (U-P) — Vermontville will hold its annual maple syrup festival April 22. Selection of a queen, a parade and promotion of local maple syrup production are planned.

For A New Musical Thrill...

Come In and Listen To The LOWREY!

The Lowrey is the perfect organ for your home! Here are just a few of its many wonderful features:

- LOWREY versatility...more voices, more exciting new tonal effects!
- LOWREY sound fidelity...full, rich voices reproduced through matched twin speakers for true high purity!
- LOWREY playing ease...Lowrey's exclusive "Mini-Music" enables anyone to play beautiful music right away!
- LOWREY styling...adds distinctive beauty to your home! Available in a wide choice of cabinets and finishes!
- LOWREY glide control...provides real slide trombone and many other realistic tonal effects!



Priced From \$895 to \$2895

Gallagher Music

18 E. Haven PE 4-5066
Open Mon. and Fri. 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

John R. (Jack) Stiles, 44, of Grand Rapids and Robert J. (Jack) McIntosh, 38, of Port Huron. Both are campaigning strenuously and claim strong backing.

Stiles managed Paul D. Bagwell's unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1958 and worked as a field director in former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign.

McIntosh is an attorney and former congressman from the 7th District.

DARK HORSE

There was an outside chance that former House Speaker George M. Van Pelt would get the nomination, although he has publicly disavowed any designs on it.

A lively battle for vice chairman is shaping up between Mrs. Ely Peterson of Charlotte, an aide to Lindemer, and Mrs. Lois V. Nahr of Detroit, twice an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the 14th District. The winner will succeed Mrs. Ely Peterson, who moved up to the GOP National Committee.

Selection of a Democratic chairman to replace Neil Stabler, who is retiring after 10 years as party chairman, will be a cut-and-dried affair. J. Joseph Collins, 25-year-old Jackson insurance man who managed Gov. Swainson's 1960 campaign, is virtually assured of election without opposition.

MRS. PHILLIPS FAVORITE

Mrs. Harriet Phillips of Huntington Woods, prominent in State Central Committee affairs, is a strong favorite to beat Mrs. Lillian Barrett, a Macomb County beautician, for vice chairman.

Miss Adelaide Hart of Detroit is bowing out of the No. 2 spot after 10 years.

Highway Commissioner John C.

Mackie and Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, both Democrats, are expected to win renomination without any contest.

Bartlett probably will engage in a rematch with Hugh H. Holloway, school superintendent in Southfield. Mackie, and the only announced candidate for state school chief. He lost to Bartlett in the 1958 spring election.

Charles R. Bedwell of Detroit, an engineer for Ford Motor Co., is the only GOP candidate so far to try for state highway commissioner, generally considered the toughest election hurdle for Republicans to negotiate.

Another possibility is George E. Snyder, a consulting engineer in Jackson.

TO RENAMER JUDGES

The convention is expected to renominate Supreme Court Justices John R. Dethmers and Harry F. of Education.

Potential Democratic nominees include Genesee County Circuit Judge John W. Baker of Fenton; James H. McLaughlin, Grand Rapids attorney with wide experience in state government; and Clark Shaanhan of Durand, Kalamazoo County probate judge.

Probate Judge Frank Szymanski, former state auditor general, and Circuit Judge Ernest Boehm and Wade H. McCree, all of Wayne County, are other possibilities.

Candidates also will be chosen for two spots each on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the Wayne State University Board of Trustees.

Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh's All-America end, is a pre-dental student.

APPOINTED—John E. Miller Jr., 34, of Detroit has been named new youth director of the Pontiac YMCA. For the past six years he has been youth secretary of the Downriver and Hamman branches of the Detroit "Y".

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U.S. NO. 1
MAINE POTATOES
10 LBS. FOR ONLY **33¢**

Heinz
TOMATO SOUP
3 Tall Cans **25¢**

Regular or Quick
MOTHER'S OATS 18-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Armour's
BEEF STEW 1 1/2-Lb. Can **39¢**

FREE!
1 1/2 ounce
Silvikrin SHAMPOO with large tube
BRYLCREEM
Both for only **69¢** PLUS TAX

HEINZ
CONDENSED CREAM OF TOMATO Soup

OUR FAVORITE
CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN
BEANS 10¢

TOP FROST... FRESH FROZEN
PERCH or COD 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Mr. C. Fresh Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 9-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Pillsbury or Ballard
BISCUITS 3 Tubes **25¢**

U.S. CHOICE
Tender, Juicy, Delicious
Chuck Steak 49¢ lb.

Armour's, Columbia
SLICED BACON 39¢ lb.

Fresh
SALT PORK 29¢ lb.
Fresh
BEEF SHANKS 39¢ lb.
Fresh
GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb.

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS
263 AUBURN OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAYS
465 E. PINE ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
FRESH EGGS
HAMILTON, GRADE "A"
Strictly Fresh
LARGE EGGS
ONE DOZEN FOR ONLY **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON AND HAVE
HAMILTON, GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
For Only **39¢** Limit 1 Doz.
Limit 1 Coupon, No Cash Value. Good at Dealers or Mince. Expires Feb. 1, 1961.
SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

SALE DATES MON., TUES., WED., JAN. 30, 31 and FEB. 1, 1961

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS
2135 BURNINGWATER at Woodward St. Closed Sunday
2300 HOWLAND RD. 10:30 to 10:00 PM. Open Sunday
1200 BALDWIN AVE. at Cass Ave. Open Sunday

Waite's
TONIGHT SHOP TILL 9
For your shopping convenience
Waite's is now open
MONDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY EVENINGS till 9!

7-piece gleaming brass
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
Special Purchase
39.95 Value **\$29**
SAVE \$10.95!
• Black mesh pull chain screen, 38" by 31"
• Two gleaming brass andirons
• Three-piece tool set and stand
• No money down, months to pay
Housewares... Lower Level

Two Lovely Patterns! 63-Pc. Service for 8!
EDELSTEIN BAVARIAN CHINA
59.95 Value **\$42**
NO MONEY DOWN
• 8 dinner plates • 8 fruit dishes
• 8 soup bowls • 8 B and B plates
• 8 cups, saucers • 8 salad plates
• Sugar, creamer, veg. bowl, platter
Fine china with lavish gold trim! Hear the ring when you tap it... see the glow of light through its translucent quality. Note the low price!
China... Lower Level

Sanded... ready to varnish, paint or stain
BIG 9-DRAWER CHEST
29.95 Value **19.95**
SAVE \$10! No Money Down
Here's a lot of snug storage space... in a good looking chest that is sanded, ready to varnish, paint or stain. 41" long, 15" deep and 34" high. And just look at the low, low price!
Waite's Housewares... Lower Level



'Car of the Year' Award Again Goes to Pontiac Motor Division

Again Pontiac Motor Division crashes through and knocks off top honors by winning Motor Trend's 'Car of the Year' award. A year ago, this very flattering feat was accomplished by a Pontiac. And now our spanking, brand new Tempest makes it two in a row, a remarkable achievement. Pontiac Motor Division is to be congratulated and thumped solidly on the back for a magnificent accomplishment. What a record!

The editor of Motor Trend said the victory came mainly through "progress in design" through three major areas. And if the editor of this great automotive publication is curious, we in Pontiac will tell him that the Tempest is first in about six other categories.

It's the champ—that Tempest. The car was pronounced "one of the most advanced developed in America in more than two decades."

The Tempest has everything. The three outstanding points that Motor Trend settled upon were the elimination of that abominable bump that has been running through the center of cars for longer than the memory of man cares to recall.

Secondly, it spoke of the "introduction of a flexible drive shaft, an amazing example of practical engineering." Some of us haven't the faintest idea what a flexible drive shaft might be, but if it's something good and something ace-high the Tempest has it.

Thirdly, Motor Trend's cheers for the four cylinder motor which "will provide many practical benefits to the car driver."

First of all, that four cylinder motor carries the car further on a gallon of gas. You can't escape that if you try. Factually and actually it just does. In addition, it's a simpler manufacturing operation which makes a direct contribution to the lower purchase price of the car. Also, it makes upkeep simple and more economical. There aren't as many parts to wear out and get out of order. It doesn't take a technician to comprehend that.

When he accepted the award, Pontiac's S. E. KRUHNS said this was the highest accolade his car could receive.

The technical details are discussed in the Motor Trends, but the great body of citizenry in this area is content to learn that Pontiac Motor Division knocks off the top prize again.

Significant sales figures for the Tempest indicate the award is properly made. The Tempest started a month or so behind the new smaller cars but it caught on instantly and was accorded a very generous and flattering reception by the buying public which doesn't give a continental hoot who makes what but is mainly concerned in what it seen and what it wants.

Here is the final judge and jury. And Tempest is receiving awards from coast to coast from the public.

Christie, Hartman Noted for Outstanding Service

Proper recognition and honor have just been accorded WILLIAM B. HARTMAN and Dr. EDWARD A. CHRISTIE for yeoman's service on the Oakland County draft board.

Both of these outstanding local citizens have been faithful public servants for almost a quarter of a century. Over this long span of years, Mr. Hartman especially has given an incredible number of hours to this community activity. He received no recompense and too little thanks.

The whole community is definitely in dual debt and the award that comes to these men in the name of the President is richly deserved and earned.

Public work of any sort is an obligation that all of us face and which most of us recognize in one form or another. But few have been as steadfast and constant in a single calling as has Mr. Hartman. Dr. Christie has been willing and has responded readily when his assistance was sought.

Furthermore, the county is blessed by receiving unusual capacity and ability in both instances.

The Man About Town

Quite Different

In Density of Population From County's Early Days

Centennial: What no other city could celebrate with more reasons for pride.

Time has wrought many changes in the distribution of Oakland County's population. The density has not always followed the pattern of growth.

In the early days, despite the closeness of Detroit, the southeast portion of the county was the most sparsely populated. The swampy condition of a large part of that area caused the new settlers to go further out.

In the state census of 1874 all of Royal Oak Township had only 1,342 people, while Holly Township, 35 miles away and at the opposite corner of the county, had 2,507, and next after Pontiac Township, stood second among the county's 25 townships.

Pontiac Township had 4,472 of whom 3,851 were in Pontiac City, then the only city in the entire county.

Although he has lived less than 300 miles away, Palmer Wint of Findlay, Ohio, writes that he hasn't visited his old home town of Pontiac in over 25 years, but hopes to come for the centennial.

Verbal Orchids to—Mr. and Mrs. John MacKichan of 79 Elm St., 34th wedding anniversary.

Darwin A. Joelin of Sylvan Lake, 86th birthday.

Mrs. Experience Auguman of Waterford, 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Anna Parks of Holly, 86th birthday.



An Uncoordinated Start for JFK

WASHINGTON—Confusion is perhaps too strong a word to characterize the first week of President Kennedy's administration. But a lack of coordination was palpably evident.

Adlai Stevenson, for instance, as an ambassador to the United Nations, made important comments at a press conference in New York about getting friendly with Red China and on other points of policy that one would think should properly have come either from the secretary of state or from the president.



David Lawrence Says:

thing beyond the three-mile limit in coastal waters as international and open to the air and ships of all countries except in time of declared war. But the Soviet Union considers 10 miles to be the limit in peacetime. Was the American plane far beyond 10 miles?

The world needs to know whether the new administration is without a chance to go back and about to be advised what happened to the other fliers reported missing. But the censorship now imposed prevents it. Maybe it will be lifted later on.

There is the matter of the censorship of the speeches of the military chiefs. As a customary, one of the addresses was sent last night to the White House for advance perusal but it was suggested that references to the Soviets in Adm. Burke's speech be toned down. The idea seems to be to curry favor with the Communists just now.

Now Just Which Doctor Is Criticizing Osler?

For a present day electronic engineer to ridicule the theories of Edison would verge on the ridiculous, says a physician in a piece published in an East Coast newspaper.

He said that "on principle" the "summit" conference idea should be excluded and that "the flexibility we need in the conduct of diplomacy" should be limited.

The White House let it be known promptly, moreover, that Stevenson wasn't reflecting the President's views about a Khrushchev visit. Now everybody knows that if the Soviet premier comes to the United Nations meetings in New York, he would probably have to be invited to Washington.

But there is a big difference between virtually inviting or urging the Soviet dictator publicly to come and dealing with the matter in diplomatic fashion once he is here. Then there was the spectacular incident in which Kennedy participated—the welcome to the returned fliers. The President himself handled the problem of what to do about letting the TBAT fliers talk to the press. He conferred with them at the airport, and the word immediately went forth that no reporters would be allowed to interview them.

The impression given was that any information made public might hurt Soviet-American relations. Just why this should be so is a mystery.

Cravely, when the 12 incident occurred, Kennedy was vocal and so were other Democrats. They demanded to know the whole truth. The American people have been told now for several years by the Democrats that they have a "right to know" what's going on. But the gag on the returned fliers appears to be a glaring exception. Maybe there is a good reason. Did the American plane really venture too close to Soviet territory?

The Country Parson

If this seems a distinction without a difference, don't fret about it. It seems that way to me, too. What beats me is that if Dr. Osler found it so difficult to distinguish rheumatoid arthritis from plebeian chronic rheumatism, how can the present-day medicalians manage to keep 40 different types of arthritis in stock and at the same time contemporaneously diagnose the rheumatism as an idiopathic vagary of men like Osler and the character who conducts this column?

Voice of the People:

'Distasteful TV Programs Should Be Criticized'

We want to urge all people who care what their children see on television and would like to put an end to much of the distasteful shows broadcast before these innocent eyes, to write the stations and complain. One letter may seem like nothing but multiplied by the many letters which should be written, a sure change would take place.

We as listeners and consumers pay for what is shown, so why not complain or comment when the need arises?

'What Has Turned Nations Against Us?'

I have always prided my country as being a nation of non-aggression, with no desire to conquer, rule, or exploit others. Why have other nations turned to hate us? They are accepting food and arms from our enemies. What has gone wrong?

Imperialism is their cry. Have we sent armies against them? Have we treated them as slaves? Have we demanded their raw materials for our armies, or to be workers in our fields?

The answer is imperialism. Economic control of these nations by our privately owned corporations, not by our government, but allowed by our government. Our corporations have been exploiting the peoples and resources of those countries for over a hundred years, favoring the already rich, who have enslaved the masses of their country for the use of our corporations as cheap labor battalions.

Almost all of the nations of South America, and nations all over the world are on the verge of starting their own revolution to rid themselves of the imperialistic economic yoke created by our privately owned industries. They will accept the help of anyone who will give it to them, regardless of their politics.

Portraits

It would not matter if your name were Florence, Joan or Pat. If it were George, or Mark, or anything like that. It would not matter if your hair were flat or had a wave. If it were yellow, black or brown. Or the latest rage. It would not matter if your eyes were gray or midnight blue. If they were very large or small. Or your forehead too high. It would not matter if your hands were soft and milky white. If you were fat and much too tall. Or otherwise not right. It would not matter how you looked. To others or to me. So long as you possessed great charm. In personality.

Smiles

Most men work hard to make their money first and then harder to make it last.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Swimming Vital in Saving Lives

Insurance in later life of all athletic skills. Most of people have a little bit of water about them, so they can attend a summer church camp. Contribute to the YMCA, CYO or Camp Fire Girls work.

Swimming in HEALTHFUL. Swimming is not only healthful but is especially valuable for girls, since it improves their figure.

A fat chested woman can thus enlarge the pectoral muscles of the chest wall by the breast stroke and soon increase her bust measurement.

Since breast tissue is chiefly fat, you can't enlarge the breast itself to any significant degree.

Regular exercise, especially in the long distance swimming events builds up a larger, more muscular heart. And that is good insurance against your dying from a coronary attack.

Every child should be taught to swim, just as a safety measure! And he should learn this talent over and over before he enters grade school!

But I have seen parents teach their children to swim or even ride a horse, yet ignore swimming which is the most essential of all.

DYNAMIC MEMORIALS. If you wish to pay real tribute to your departed loved ones, then erect "dynamic" memorials to their memory.

A dynamic memorial continues to help the living in a constructive manner.

Swimming thus offers the best

Cabbie Rescues Three From Death in Water

CHATEAUGUAY, Que. (UPI) — Cabbie Wallace H. Black today was credited with rescuing a co-liner whose car plunged through the ice into 20 feet of water.

Black was also credited with the rescue of a man who went out on the ice to watch the rescue operation as sales representatives. We offer:

Sales Careers Now With America's Most Progressive Insurance Firm

DYNAMIC, fast-growing Nationwide Insurance is seeking qualified men and women to train as sales representatives. We offer:

- a portfolio of over 100 competitively priced policies, including life, auto, health, property, business and group coverages... plus the opportunity to sell a mutual fund investment program.
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Water Hazard Threatens U. S.

Senate Group Warns of Trouble If Rivers Are Not Cleaned Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee warned today the economy will be threatened, security undermined and health plagued unless the nation immediately launches a massive effort to clean up the rivers and save water.

The National Water Resources Committee recommended spending \$54 billion in the next 20 years to prevent these disasters.

The recommendation was contained in a final report to the Senate covering the most complete study ever undertaken of the country's water resources and needs. The results were projected to the year 1980 and an action program outlined for the next 20 years.

The House Science Committee warned Sunday that the United States probably would face a critical water shortage by 1970. The House group said the nation must start now stepped up research programs on converting salt water to fresh water if the country is to meet its water needs of the next decade with confidence.

In a report to Congress on salt water conversion, the House committee said the United States was likely to be the first of the world's large industrial nations "to find itself seriously threatened by fresh water shortages."

The report said revised estimates of water use and supply show that the cheap conversion methods might be essential to the country by 1970.

It added that large-scale use of salt water conversion could be the only ultimate solution.

The Senate report said "The entire nation is confronted by critical and complex water problems. Soaring needs, aggravated by spreading pollution, demand immediate action to insure wise use of every drop of water."

Scholarship Deadline Near at Cranbrook

March 1 is the application deadline for scholarships at Cranbrook School for the 1961-62 academic year. Cranbrook is offering up to \$1,500 in scholarships to deserving students.

Any boy may apply for a grant if he is eligible for entrance into grades 7 through 11 next September. Inquiries should be addressed to Howard West, director of scholarships, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

Candidates should have an above average academic record, good school citizenship, leadership qualities and a proven need for financial aid.

A boarding and day school, Cranbrook enrolls 380 students from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. It is one of six Cranbrook institutions, a nonprofit educational center.

While there is no fixed number or size of grants to be made, at present more than 10 per cent of Cranbrook's students receive financial assistance.

Consults Over Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winthrop Brown, U.S. ambassador to Laos, arrived here today to consult with the Kennedy administration about any possible changes in policy regarding that nation and to report on conditions there.



HER HUSBAND'S DEAD — Mrs. Alice Puckett, 51, of Troy, N.Y., is hysterical as she is led to jail after being told that her husband Eldridge, also 51, was dead of a bullet wound. Police said Mrs. Puckett shot him after a family argument. She was charged with second-degree murder.

9 Pontiac Drivers Honored for Safety

Nine Pontiac drivers have been singled out by Mobil Oil Co. for completing 1960 without a single traffic accident.

Paul A. Wheeler, 2640 Chrysler, and Frederick M. Carr, 1545 Malcolm drive, were highest with a total of 12 years each of accident-free driving.

Others were William D. Smith, one year; Leo E. Mail, six years; Herbert J. Larson, five years; William W. Lacy, 10 years; Edward J. Konzer, two years; Richard E. Cutler, six years; and Norman A. Brown, six years.

Oakland Branch NAACP to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Oakland County Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

The agenda includes plans for a brotherhood service in February, and information will be given concerning the school integration problem in Atlanta and New Orleans.

Gifts of money and used clothing will be received for the displaced shareholders in Fayette County, Tenn. The meeting is open to all members and friends.



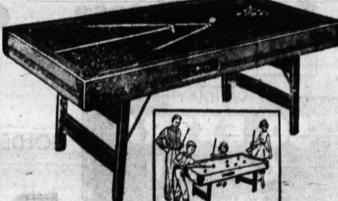
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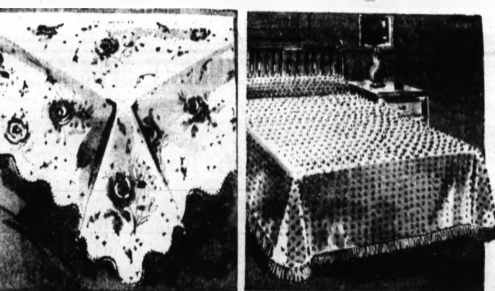
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Baby Polyethylene bath tub, reg. 2.99
25 1/2 x 16 x 6 1/2 large oval size. 27 qt. capacity. Pink, yellow, blue. **1.88**

Large 3 ft. padded vinyl toy chest
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Sixth Chapter... Michigan's Role in the Civil War

Upper Peninsula Indians, With Blood-Curdling Whoops, A Big Help

By DR. PHILIP MASON
Archivist, Wayne State University
Written for the AP

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan was still a remote wilderness when the Civil War erupted in 1861. Only 20,000 inhabitants lived in the 40,000-square-mile area, and most of these settlers were concentrated in the Marquette-Hancock-Ontonagon area.

South St. Marie, St. Ignace and the area around Escanaba each supported a few hundred families.

The Upper Peninsula also contributed its share to Michigan regiments during the war. It is impossible to ascertain the exact number of men, since many listed their home towns in other sections of the state, or their places of enlistment in their service records. Conservative estimates place the number at 1,500.

Ironically, many of the Swedes who were brought to work in the mines related in Michigan regiments to collect the federal and state bounty money.

Among those who numbered the Union blue were a dozen full-blooded Chippewa Indians who lived at Grand Island, L'Anse au Loup and other villages along Lake Superior. Some joined their fellow tribesmen, the Ottawa,

was, from Lower Michigan, war. James and Benjamin enlisted in the 1st Michigan Sharpshooters.

This famous Michigan regiment won national acclaim for its gallantry in action. Under the command of Col. Charles V. De Land of Jackson, it took part in some of the bloodiest battles of the war: Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania, The Crater and Petersburg.

At the Battle of Spotsylvania in May 1861, the 1st Michigan Sharpshooters held a key position against overwhelming odds. Confederate artillery poured continuous volleys of shot and shell into their withering ranks. Although surrounded by rebels, they gallantly held their ground against repeated enemy charges.

The troops of Company K of the 1st Michigan regiment were particularly effective. Made up of civilized Indians under the command of 1st Lt. Garrett A. Graves, an educated half-breed, an educated half-breed, they used techniques passed on by their forefathers.

With each deadly volley, they sounded a "blood-curdling war whoop," which had an electrifying effect on the startled rebels. When their ammunition gave out, they used their bayonets and knives with deadly accuracy. Despite heavy casualties, this company held its ground until reinforcements arrived.

Other Upper Peninsula Chippewas indirectly assisted the Union Army by offering their services against their bitter, life-long enemies, the Sioux, who staged a ruthless uprising against white settlers in Minnesota in 1862. Before this Indian war was put down, however, several Civil War Union regiments had to be sent to Minnesota.

The Johnson brothers of South St. Marie were typical of the recruits of part Indian blood who enlisted from Northern Michigan.

Grandsons of the famous fur trader, John Johnston, and his full-blooded Chippewa wife, Ohsaw, (Tuesday-Way-Quay, these boys signed up at the outbreak of the

increased war demands. Mine owners also profited.

The price of copper jumped from 19.1 cents a pound in 1861 to 46.3 cents a pound in 1865. Stock dividends skyrocketed from \$100,000 in 1860 to \$1.5 million in 1864. War brought prosperity to the "Copper Country."

The mine operators had their problems, however, despite the upswing in business. A labor shortage, created by the enlistment of hundreds of miners into the Union Army, threatened to close some of the rich mines.

The situation became so critical, in fact, that the mine operators sent agents to Northern Europe to hire workers.

Ninety thousand dollars was subscribed by the companies to pay for transporting them to the

unprecedented action. By the end of the Civil War, mail delivery from Green Bay to Houghton took less than three days.

Local communication was also improved during the Civil War. Roads between the larger mining towns were constructed and improvements were made on roads which connected the mines and the docks on the lakes.

The channel from Lake Superior to Pictured Lake was dredged and deepened, thus increasing the efficiency of transporting copper to the lower lake ports. Moreover, by 1868 telegraph lines reached Houghton providing quick communication with the rest of the state and the East.

Additional information about the Upper Peninsula's role in the Civil War has been systematically collected and made available to researchers by the Marquette County Historical Society under the dedicated leadership of the late Mrs. Carroll Paul, curator. Kenyon

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POSSIBLE LANDINGS — The broken lines indicate possible routes to Brazilian ports for the rebel-held Portuguese liner Santa Maria. The ship is expected to land shortly to discharge its load of captive passengers. Many Americans are aboard.

Insurance Firms Join Blight Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance policyholders will be glad to know their money is being used for a very good cause — improving the business, residential and recreational facilities of America's cities.

In the past decade, life insurance companies have invested more than \$10 billion to help fight the battle against urban blight and decay.

This huge investment has made possible new office buildings, apartments, stores, schools, hospitals, hotels, theaters, shopping centers, housing, expressways,

bridges, tunnels and many other facilities.

And many of these new structures have replaced crumbling tenements and outmoded commercial buildings which marred the beauty of downtown areas and jeopardized health, safety and morale.

Life insurance funds have been the most important single source of capital for the post-war office building boom, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

It is estimated that in Manhattan alone, life companies have invested about \$750 million in new office buildings the past 15 years, including nearly all of the 150 or so major office structures built during this period or now under construction.

Senior Al Royce, Dartmouth hallmark, set a school ground gaining mark last fall with 725 yards.

Says Reds Dominate Cuban Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Castro ambassador says that the Cuban government now is unable to take a single action without getting clearance from the Soviet Embassy in Havana.

Sergio Rojas Santamarina, who resigned last year as Fidel Castro's ambassador to Britain, said Sunday that the real power in Cuba is held by the Russians, Red Chinese and Cuban Communists.

He said on a nationwide television program (NBC—Meet the Press) that Castro has become "the most deadly weapon the

Soviet Union has in this hemisphere."

He said the Communists themselves have become somewhat disillusioned with Castro because of Cuba's growing economic crisis, and are willing to let him "go down the drain" rather than lose prestige on his account.

Number of Catholics Doubles Since 1880

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The number of Roman Catholics in the world has now more than doubled in 80 years, increasing slightly faster than world population, Vatican sources report.

An unofficial estimate placed

the number of Catholics in 1880 at 400 million, compared with 811 million in 1958. In the same period, world population increased from 1.3 to 2.9 billion.

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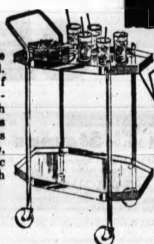
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Rules Group Test Tuesday

**Kennedy Administration
Faces First Hurdle
in House Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration faces its first key vote in the House Tuesday. It is on a plan to enlarge the Rules Committee, the group of 12 men who decide what bills come before the House.

Speaker Sam Rayburn announced over the weekend there would be no compromise on his plan to add three members to the committee. This would break the power of four conservative Republicans and two Southern Democrats on the committee who consistently have blocked House votes on many social welfare bills. Ending this power is the first key to getting President Kennedy's New Frontier legislation through Congress. Many House liberals regard the step as absolutely essential if bills are to be enacted covering the "Kennedy pledges: aid to education, aid to depressed areas, housing aid, medical care for the aged under Social Security, and raising the minimum wage."

Rayburn is deeply committed to

ending the bottleneck power of the committee. His "no compromise" announcement Saturday indicates he thinks he now has the votes to win.



PUBLISHER DIES—William J. Pape, 87, who rose from a \$3-a-week reporter to publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American, died Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Pape won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 after spearheading a crusade against municipal corruption in the 1930s.

2 Sunday Fires Hit Coast Town

**Blazes 3rd, 4th in 8
Days; No Link Seen
With Strikes**

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Two costly fires broke out Sunday in this Southern California farm city, shaken by four spectacular blazes in the last eight days. Officials said they found no evidence linking the fires to union organizing strikes that have hit nearby Imperial Valley fields, which provide 80 per cent of the nation's winter lettuce.

Police arrested a 15-year-old boy and three laborers for investigation of arson. One of the fires Sunday caused the temporary evacuation of 500 persons. Investigators said at least three of the fires, within a two-block radius, were the work of arsonists. Total loss from the four blazes was estimated at \$75,000. The two blazes Sunday occurred within a 24-hour period. Five firemen were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

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YOUR CHOICE **5¢**

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Paris Fashions Carefree

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris fashion houses closed out their showings Saturday and turned over their smash hit "Jackie Kennedy" youthful look designs to the garment makers for the Easter parade.

Flat hips are the word and let the hemline fall where it looks best — the decree by the big star of the week's spring-summer shows, Marc Bohan, 35-year-old designer for the House of Dior.

The Brigitte Bardot curves and the Marilyn Monroe wiggle are gone with the sack look. Carefree is the watchword for 1961, slim and youthful is the style. Waistlines do not show.

The gentle cut of the suits and gowns reflected the surge of interest in the clothes of the new First Lady, in the White House, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Skirts were shown shorter in some houses, but Bohan had the final word. He decreed "women should suit their legs and themselves" and put the hemline where each likes it best.

The trend-setting new suits shown in Paris had supple kimono-sleeved jackets reaching down to cling around the hips. The hips also were the strategic point for the simple skirts to start their gored or pleated for the soft new "flare."

Bohan's narrow, softly tailored collars and Cardin's "air-conditioned" low-cut necks were top suit news.

COAT STYLES
For spring, Paris designers favored two different coat styles. The first was a slinky tube gently flaring from the hips down to a soft princess style. The second outstanding coat silhouette was more bulky with a roomy cape-like back and kimono sleeves set in at a dropped shoulder seam.

Ricci's buttonless coats, wrap-around jackets and three quarter capes may set a trend for sports wear and travel.

Chiffon capes, with the dress silhouette in sight, were noted as the newest evening wraps. For dresses the "slim look" with the dropped waistline was the outstanding trend-setter. The House of Dior's smart crepe dresses, blowing into a hip-belt, were received with great applause even though they hypsozed boom curves.

Cardin's slip-on coat-dresses ignored the figure altogether in their princess-flare. They looked very smart.

Ricci's flat sleeveless "flapper" tunics worn with equally flat short skirts had great chic on the models but may prove hard to wear for the average woman.

SLEEVELESS SHIRT-WAISTS
The familiar and popular shirt-waist dress was offered by top Paris designers in delightful 1961 versions. Bohan did them sleeveless in pleated apricot colored or pale blue shantung, softly bloused into the dropped belt.

Jacques Esterel used orange silk with white polka-dots for his version and Balmain had a charming shirt-waist dress in white crepe.

Buttons, too, took on a new romantic look and large size. On spring and summer suits and dresses they came in flower or sea-shell shapes.

A bunch of blue grapes were shown at Cardin as the latest corsage.

Pontiac College Students Are Making News

Stuart R. Hill received a bachelor of science degree in business administration recently at Central Michigan University.

Attending the exercises were the Hubert G. Hills of Auburn Avenue, the Russell Hills of Olmstead Road, Dymon Plains and the Hudson G. Hills of Rochester, the Irvin Surrets of Opdyke Road and Mrs. Alphonzo Dreyer and daughter Patricia of Seward Street.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Surrett and Hubert G. Hill.

The choir of Eastern New Mexico University gave two performances Friday for sessions of the southwest division of the Music Educators' National Conference meeting in Albuquerque. Tom Marsh of Pontiac was among the featured soloists.

Marsh is also a charter member of the Eastern chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical appreciation fraternity on the campus at Portales, N.M.

Kennedy Wants Battle Paintings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has made his wife Jacqueline commander-in-chief in charge of redecorating the White House family quarters — but he's supervising the work being done on his own office.

The President is having the green-blue walls of the Eisenhower era in his oval office painted white. And he has selected a white fabric to cover two red sofas which flank the marble fireplace.

Kennedy plans to hang naval battle scenes around the room and he has commissioned Mrs. Kennedy, the family art expert, to search for appropriate paintings.



Members of Gamma Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, are busy with final plans for their benefit card party Wednesday. General chairman Mrs. Robert Lohf, Voorhis Road (left) gives her committee workers an assist in making table prizes. From left

are Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Jerry Martin, Durham Street, Waterford; and Mrs. Robert Clark, Pioneer Drive.

Card Party Proceeds to Aid Charity Work

Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority is completing plans for a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Party proceeds will aid several of the group's charity projects, including assistance to a needy family, sponsoring Girl Scout campers and helping emotionally disturbed children. Demonstrations of the latest in hairdos will be given by West Brothers Hair Stylists.

Mrs. Robert Lohf is general chairman.

Serving on committees are Mrs. Burt Rockwell, door prizes, assisted by Mrs. Paul VanRoekel and Mrs. William Reuter; Mrs. Roscoe Lund, refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Walter Eriden, Mrs. William K. Baer and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Others assisting are Mrs. William Ford, tables, with the help of Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. William Grubbs; and Mrs. Ralph Behler, publicity. Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, ticket chairman, has assistants Mrs. William Frankfield and Mrs. Thomas Moffat. Decorations committee director Mrs. William Doer is working with Mrs. Joshua Madden and Mrs. John Murray.

Completing the committee list are Mrs. Jerry Martin, hostess, aided by Mrs. Daniel Roper and Mrs. Charles Onie; and Mrs. George Lampman, cleanup, assisted by Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Robert Mohr, Mrs. Jack Klausmeyer and Mrs. John Irwin.

Do Family Pix Mix in Office?

By The Emily Post Institute

Question: Is it in good taste for a man to display pictures of his wife and children on his desk, in a business office? I say it is not proper to bring his family life into a business office, but there are some who disagree with me. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: If his desk is in a room he shares with no one else, there is no reason why he should not have photographs of his wife and children on it. But if it is one of numerous other desks in a general office, it is in better taste to keep it bare of family photographs.

Question: My parents are giving a party to announce my engagement. I have a very pretty dress with a full skirt and a scooped neckline and short sleeves which I wore as a bridesmaid a year ago and have not had occasion to wear since.

I would like to wear it the night of the party. However, all of the guests will, I am sure, wear ordinary day dresses as they usually do to parties.

In view of this, would it be proper for me to wear the dress I described even though no one else will be similarly dressed? I thought because I will be the guest of honor I might wear a more important dress. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: If by "ordinary day dress" you mean pretty afternoon dresses, your dress will be quite all right. But if the guests are wearing tailored suits or casual street dresses, then your dress would be out of place and make the others look, and feel, shoddy.

Couple Repeats Vows in Ann Arbor Church

A reception in the Wesley Lounge of the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, followed the Saturday marriage of Bonnie Lou Bradley to Terrence A. Tollefson.

The Rev. Eugene Ransom performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white snapdragons, which caught the light from tall candles.

The Robert G. Bradley were hosts at a buffet dinner in their Ann Arbor home following their daughter's church reception.

Vienese lace accented the neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of the bridal gown of white satin, styled with aisle-wide chapel train. Elbow-length veiling of French silk illusion was attached to a white satin crown embroidered with seed pearls and sequins.

A white orchid centered the bridal cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Richard Oestreicher of Minneapolis, Minn., attended her sister as matron of honor and Marilyn Major served as bridesmaid. The bride's two sisters Kathy and Kay were junior attendants.

With their royal blue satin bell-shaped dresses they wore matching headpieces and carried white muffs topped with pink sweetheart roses. Denise and James Fletcher of Pittsburgh, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Roland Tollefson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Alfred Tollefson of Stanley Avenue. Some 300 guests were seated by the bridegroom's fraternity brothers, William Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y.; John Lemak of Dearborn; James Glasser and Cordell Jones of Ann Arbor.



MRS. TERRENCE TOLLEFSON

Before leaving for their home in Wellington, Ohio, where the bridegroom teaches high school, the new Mrs. Tollefson changed to a cinnamon wool suit with cropped jacket and black accessories. She attended University of Michigan where her husband received his degree. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

Two gold cymbidium orchids accented the gold and beige metallic sheath dress chosen by Mrs. Bradley for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Tollefson wore white cymbidium orchids with a turquoise taffeta sheath dress.



Marc Bohan, designing for the Dior fashion house, was lauded for his spring style showings in Paris. These sketches illustrate his new flared simple line with very short skirts and slightly stiffened hems to accentuate the flare.

Navy-blue with white proved to be the Paris spring color par excellence. Grey, beige and camel-brown looked young and smart for suits and coats.

From pale rose to shocking pink and from cool apricot to hot orange and '1981 red,' the Paris shades tended towards the right side of the color spectrum. A pale 'spring-shoot green' at Dior and the shade of rose-wood at Ricci looked different and new.

Checks in black or coral with white proved popular for spring suits. Flower prints, mainly used on chiffon, were back. A new bias or spiral stripe pattern was an eye-catcher in two collections.

Ricci's elastic gold lame bathing suit and Dior's black evening dress with the waist-deep neckline plunges were offered as 1961 traffic stoppers for beach and nightclub.

20 Tables in Play for Bridge Session

The Pontiac Bonnevill Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Waldron with 20 tables in play.

Masterpoint winners were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bertram; Mrs. Melvin Small and Charles Strelinger; Henry George and David Uley; Dr. collins and Herbert J. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segala; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz; Mrs. Elliott Heugh and Terry Bladen.

Women's Section

Abby Caked With Replies

The 'Squares' Sound Off

DEAR ABBY: The woman who said her daughter's wedding was spoiled because the baker sent a square wedding cake must have been pretty square herself.

Where does it say a wedding cake has to be round? Our wedding cake was square and it wasn't even white! I love chocolate and so does my husband and most people prefer it to any other flavor so we ordered a chocolate wedding cake.

The icing was white, of course, and I wish you could have seen the guests' faces when we cut the first slice.

NONCONFORMIST

DEAR ABBY: In the 32 years I have been in the baking business we have made (at the bride's request) square, oval, oblong, heart-shaped, shamrock-shaped, cross-shaped and horseshoe-shaped wedding cakes.

I would say that less than half of ALL wedding cakes we

made were round. And we aren't square, either.

"YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD BAKER."

DEAR ABBY: If you think a square wedding cake is odd, you should get around a little more.

My sister's wedding cake was made in the shape of TEXAS. Unfortunately, not many of the guests saw it because my brother-in-law got potted and fell in it right about El Paso and he broke it off clear to Galveston.

Sincerely yours, LORETTA

DEAR ABBY: As a professional cake decorator, may I make the defense of the baker who baked a square wedding cake.

In the first place, how idiotic can some people be to order a wedding cake without even telling the baker what she wanted?

I am surprised that the baker would bake it for her without instructions. Every baker has catalogs and pictures galore to choose from. People who order things sight unseen deserve to be disappointed.

"PRECISE"

DEAR ABBY: I chose a square wedding cake because it was more economical. You can cut at least 2 1/2 more pieces from a square cake than a round one.

"THRIFTY"

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to get a plug in for my business, but I am the owner of one of the largest baking equipment firms in the nation. I was amazed to read in your column that you had never heard of a square wedding cake.

Since 1940 we have manufactured and sold more baking pans for square wedding cakes than for any other shape.

Yours truly, PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME

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Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$6 to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



At the biannual tea Sunday in the home of Cynthia Hansz, McClintock Road, Bloomfield Township, (from left) Sandra Shapiro of Miller Street, Patricia Hamilton of Illinois Avenue and Susan

Rogers of Miami Road were pledged as members of the Amies Club. Also pledged were Kathy Fitchen, Judy Fitzpatrick and Cynthia Hiltz.

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Story League Hears Poem

Members of the Pontiac Story League met Thursday at the State Street home of Mrs. J. R. Shaffer. Grace Clark was cohostess.

Mrs. Joseph Smith opened the program with the poem "Tommy's Prayer." Mrs. Clark told "Senior Oystere" from the book "Ride With the Sun," a United Nations story collection.

"Gillespie and the Guards" by Benjamin Elkin was told by Mrs. W. M. T. Ache.

The discussion topic "The Adaptation of Stories" was led by Mrs. Theodore R. Enbale.

Mrs. Wendell Green an inactive member, was present.

New for lunch: jelly sandwiches dipped in egg-and-milk and fried until brown — as for French toast.

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President and Mrs. Kennedy Greet Guests

300 Attend Gay White House Reception

By FRANCIS LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy shook hands with 300 members of their official family at a gay White House reception Sunday night, featuring champagne and mixed drinks.

The President said it was the first chance he had had to meet many of the new members of his team.

The 3 p.m. gathering—first major social event at the White House given by the Kennedys—started off with the swearing in of 15 of the latest appointees.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, introduced by Kennedy as "the busiest man in Washington," officiated at the ceremony in the East Room. Mrs. Kennedy, in a black velvet dress, stood with her husband, vice president and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and the Warrens to receive the guests in the Blue Room, where a fire burned in the stately fireplace.

The guests mingled later in the state dining room, where a buffet table was laden with tiny sandwiches, cakes and goodies. Drinks, including California and New York champagne, were served at a nearby bar-table. The Marine Corps Band played in the north lobby.

Invited to the reception were 119 administration officials. All appointees to major posts in the administration were on the guest list.



President and Mrs. Kennedy appear in an unposed photo while waiting in the White House east room for the start of last evening's reception for Federal officials and their families. After a mass swearing-in of new appointees, reception guests were greeted in the blue room.

Newlyweds Trip South After Lutheran Service

The newlywed Howard J. Haselhuhn left for a Florida honeymoon following their Saturday marriage in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. George Muhler read the six p.m. ceremony before a background of white gladioli and potted palms.

The former Shirley Fay Strahan is the daughter of the Clavis C. Strahans of West Colgate Avenue, and the Adolph Haselhuhn of Dexter Road, Pontiac Township, are parents of the bridegroom.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over tulle, the bridal gown was designed with pointed basque bodice, Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bouquet tiered skirt of lace and tulle trailed into a chapel train. Illusion veiling fell to fingertip length from a turt of seed pearls and sequins. The bride held a semicascade of white roses surrounding a white orchid.

Pale pink carnations complemented floor-length gowns of pale blue tulle for Mrs. Fred M. White, honor matron for her niece, Mrs. David Fischer, Connie Jean Haselhuhn, sister of the bridegroom, and Joyce Elaine Brandenburg, bridesmaid.

The bride's sisters Judy Lynn and Diane Lee Skelton, junior attendants and Brenda Berryman, flower girl, appeared in floor-length pale blue chiffon. Brenda carried a basket of red rose petals.

Neil Haselhuhn of Drayton Plains performed the duties of best man for his brother, bearing some 250 guests were Fred White, the bride's brother Charles Strahan, and Nicholas C. Patal of Center Line, cousin of the bridegroom. Gary D. Kay was ring-bearer.

Receiving guests at the CAW-PIO Hall on Baldwin Avenue, Mrs. Skelton was wearing beige lace over tulle. The mother of the bridegroom chose a sheath dress of silver brocade. Their flowers were red roses.

The new Mrs. Haselhuhn is studying medical technology at Carnegie Institute in Detroit and her husband attended General Motors Institute for two years. They will live in Pontiac.

It's a good idea to keep a jar of peanut butter, after it has been opened, in the refrigerator to prevent rancidity.

The Kennedys left for their private quarters after about an hour on the receiving line and did not join the guests in the dining room.

The party brought together some of the President's very newest appointees, such as Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, named only Saturday, and some holdovers from prior administrations, such as long-time FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover.

JFK ATTENDS MASS

During the day, Kennedy also attended a solemn Red Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, invoking divine blessings on the administration of justice.

Among the thousand special guests who filled St. Matthew's Cathedral were many members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, federal officials and ambassadors from 30 nations.

The Mass, an annual event here since 1938, originated in Europe 700 years ago to mark the start of court sessions. Attendance is not limited to Catholics. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was present at the Red Mass in 1956. Its name reflects the color of the vestments worn by participating priests.

Couple Opens Home to Friendship Class

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis opened their home on Judson Street, Thursday evening to the Friendship Class of the First Christian Church.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Arthur Smith, assisted by Mrs. Brady Adams and Mrs. George Bickie.

Mrs. Edwin L. Williams will speak concerning her trip through the Holy Land following 6 o'clock dinner Feb. 23 at the church.

Mrs. Lula Buckler presided at the buffet table decorated in the Valentine motif. Mrs. Lester McFarland was a guest.

Look for Spring of Many Colors

(UPI) — St. Louis manufacturers of children's wear see a many-colored spring ahead. Dress skirts come in three colors, like ribbons on a maypole, or a strong color, such as apricot, is used with beige or other neutral in a linen combination. Cottons come in awning stripes and oversized checks.

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Ingenues Meet for Tea

New members of the Ingenues Club were honored at a formal tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Susan Dorman on Ogdenwald Road.

Included in the group were pledges Linda Crawley, Lois Zimmerman, Mary Jane Board, Susan McFadyen, Susan Smallwood, Maria Sharette, Valerie Dickie, Sherry Logan and Susan Folom.

The list continues with Janet, at the Roosevelt Temple.

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Acquire Accurate Vocabulary

Words Are Mighty Things

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Words are fascinating things! No remarks, please! I know that we women like to talk but I have known some men who make plans out of women when it comes to long-winded monologues.

But, may we get back to my original idea about words? Conversation is our main method of communicating with one another. Gestures and tone of voice have a great impact, but sooner or later you've got to use words.

Since we use words to get through to others, they are very important to us. The history of words is fascinating and often quite humorous, as we follow them from their original meanings to the interpretation they have currently.

This is a hobby for which few people have time, but it is fun and rewarding to increase our vocabulary. In our family we have long played a game which has been lots of fun.

One of us will take one page in the dictionary and the other will try to give the meaning of the words on that page. Then another one of us reads the next page. If you think you have a big vocabulary, this will whittle you down to size.

The written word and the spoken word are entirely different. When I was a VERY young girl my mother gave me one of the wisest bits of advice she ever gave me: "If you think you have a big vocabulary, this will whittle you down to size."

She said, "Josephine, there is nothing more dangerous than a pen and ink." I have used the typewriter ever since!

Of course what she meant was that you can write something in one spirit and it may be interpreted by the recipient of the letter in an entirely different way. And we may never even realize that we have done it.

There's one thing about this complicated system of writing. Even if you don't lose weight, think of what interesting conversation it would provide.

Lengthen Mealtimes to Cut Down on Food

By RUTH MILLETT

I was absolutely fascinated by the suggestions recently offered by a team of scientists to the man or woman who wants to lose weight.

The scientific team which has made a study of eating habits (overeating habits, too, apparently) say that, psychologically, eating involves a whole chain of events or stimuli, usually performed in routine fashion. So the way to force yourself to eat less is to lengthen the chain of events.

And here, honest-to-goodness, are some suggested ways for taking longer to eat less:

Go to the trouble of putting on some certain type of clothing before eating. (Maybe it would be a good idea to make pop get into his hunting clothes or his dinner jacket before sitting down to the table.)

And mama might choose for her eating costume a bathing suit in the winter and ski clothes in the summer. I guess that's the kind of thing they mean, don't you?

HOLD THAT FOOD

Holding forkfuls of food for a while between plate and mouth—and chewing food longer. (Well, for a fact, if you held hot food long enough it might not be worth eating when you did get around to it. And you could carry that idea of chewing food longer to the point where a mouthful would be a meal.)

Eating specific foods in specific places in the house. Like spaghetti in a dark closet maybe. Or too cream under the moon lamp? Or pizza in the parlor?

Control the time of meals rigidly. (That's easy. Anyone who comes to dinner late goes to bed without his supper.)

Keep food in relatively inaccessible places. (How about keeping butter in your bureau drawer and hiding that box of chocolates under the month's accumulated bills?)

There's one thing about this complicated system of writing. Even if you don't lose weight, think of what interesting conversation it would provide.

Be a Glamor Gal

(UPI) — Entertaining at home is glamorous when the hostess wears velvet slacks in one of the glowing colors and tops it with a ruffled blouse in a slightly lighter shade.

Robert Noehren Recital Dedicates Temple Organ

By EDGAR BILLUPS

The Kovinsky memorial organ at Temple Beth Jacob on Elizabeth Lake Road in Pontiac was dedicated in a Sunday afternoon recital by Robert Noehren, Mr. Noehren, who is University Organist at the University of Michigan, is widely known in this country and in Europe both by his recitals and by his recordings. In recent years he has also entered the field of organ construction.

The large audience at the Temple witnessed an event which, to this writer's knowledge, has had parallels in history. In this case Mr. Noehren, the recitalist, played an organ built by Mr. Noehren, the organ builder. The Temple instrument possesses a number of beautifully voiced stops. The smooth, broad flutes and diapasons, particularly, are a delight to the ear and are too rarely found in the organs being built today.

The varied program ably demonstrated the resources of the instrument. Works from the Baroque, Romantic and contemporary periods were represented and were

1961 Swim Suits Take the Plunge

(UPI) — For pool-plunging, it's the deep back plunge in 1961 swimwear. California sportswear makers feature swim suits with no-backs or low backs, and dress designs

Robert Noehren Recital Dedicates Temple Organ

all deftly performed by Mr. Noehren. His playing was clean and concise, and his musicianship and warmth of interpretation were evident in the many styles included in the program.

Two little known works for organ by Jewish composers were a fine compliment to the event.

The Kovinsky Memorial Organ is a gift of Kovinsky daughters Marian Jacobs, Lillian Marks, and Ester Goldberg.

Future recitals at the Temple are being planned under the direction of Jay Jacobson, chairman of the music committee.

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BEVERLY JEAN HOWELL

The engagement of Beverly Jean Howell, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Howell of Waterford and Adrian Howell of Pontiac, to Gerald E. Scarborough, son of Mrs. Hubert Belcher of Clarkston and the late Carl Scarborough is announced. February vows are planned.

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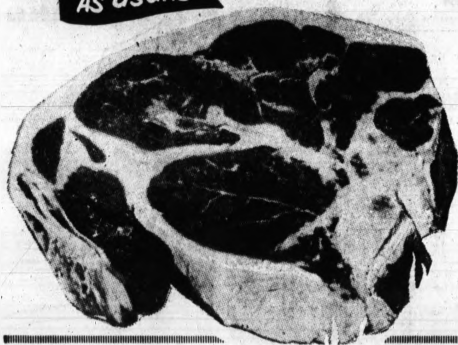
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Cube or Chip Steaks**

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A&P Chopped Spinach 10-OZ. PKG.
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A&P French Fried Potatoes 9-OZ. PKG.
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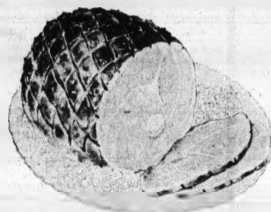
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Pork 'n' Beans
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Tomato Sauce
Pineapple Juice
Cut Green Beans
Whole Potatoes
Navy Beans
Tomato Paste
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Iona Hominy
Potatoes
Diced Carrots

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Talent, Beauty, Charm Abound in Junior Miss Finals



PRETTY CONTESTANT — Typical of the 28 lovely teen-agers participating in the Junior Miss Pageant in Pontiac was Donna Douglas, 17, of 72 Murphy St. Donna didn't win the crown but she looked charming in her white party formal. Donna, a senior at Pontiac Central High School, was the homecoming queen last year.



QUEEN ON SKATES — Boudampier Beverly Whitworth, 18, of Flint captured the Michigan's Junior Miss title on roller skates. Here she explains her performance which consisted of free style, dance and figure roller skating. All 28 contestants presented a different talent during the 3 1/2-hour pageant.



EXOTIC DANCER — Brightly attired in a ceremonial gown of India, per Sharon Boeman, 17, of Madison Heights, performed an exotic religious dance of the Orient. Other talents portrayed by Junior Miss contestants included baton twirling, singing, acting, ballet and playing musical instruments.



PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP — Charles P. Hunt of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac presents a \$500 scholarship to Michigan's Junior Miss, Beverly Whitworth, on behalf of the firm. A senior at Flint Central High School, Beverly plans to use the scholarship to attend Michigan State University in the Fall. She has maintained a B average in high school.

Fete Birthday Youngsters

A big birthday party was put on arrangements were Mrs. John Noble, at the Pontiac YMCA Saturday, 4853 Forest Drive. Sponsored by the "Y" Mothers' Township, and Mrs. Franklin Club, it was for boys and girls Ahrens, 19 Dwight St. belonging to the "Y" who had Mrs. Ray Ellsworth, 33 Seneca birthdays between Nov. 1 and St. president, invited mothers interested in similar activities to join the club.

A movie, "The Navy Program," games and refreshments were highlights of the afternoon celebration.

Mothers in charge of party are: 133 Mt. Clemens St.

High Hopes for Low Fire-Loss Year Vanished in Theater Blaze

The black-and-white figures on fire losses in Pontiac looked unreal as the year 1960 entered the home stretch.

Through September, property damage caused by fires amounted to only \$108,496.

Fire department officials gathered hope that their year-end report would show worlds of difference between losses in 1960 and 1959.

With only a few months remaining, such thoughts were reasonable. An October began, the \$228,170 in fire losses of 1960 and the \$108,496 of 1959 were, in fact, worlds apart.

Then on the evening of Oct. 3, eight days before National Fire Prevention Week, a \$50,000 fire gutted an auto paint shop.

Fire Prevention Week arrived. Asked for statistics on 1960 fires, Fire Chief James R. White begged off.

He explained it this way: "It's been an exceptional year, with little damage and no lives lost. Maybe it's better not to say anything about it just yet. I'm not superstitious, but..."

Rain on Oct. 15 washed out the city's annual fire prevention parade, usually the climax of the week's observance in the city.

An omen? Like the paint shop fire earlier in the month?

At any rate, only 11 days later, a \$115,000 fire devastated the Oakland Theater in downtown Pontiac, one of the worst blazes in the city's history.

More than 100 fire fighters from Pontiac and four neighboring communities struggled in vain throughout the night to contain the flames. In one night, the year's damage to buildings and contents by fire nearly quadrupled.

The \$415,000 loss came close to the \$429,960 fire damage recorded for the city for the entire year of 1959.

As 1960 ended, property damage caused by fires for the year came to \$625,335, close to \$100,000 more than in 1959.

However, no fatalities from fires were reported last year. There were six in 1959.

Per capita, the fire department reported Pontiac lost \$7.97 in 1960. The 1959 figure was \$6.71.

During the past year, the department answered 1,929 alarms.

compared with 1,770 in 1959. Of these 348 were fires in buildings, 162 grass and brush, 14 rubbish, 5 in dumps, 87 miscellaneous, 3 in house trailers, and 138 in motor vehicles.

In all, 731 runs were to fires as compared to 711 the previous year.

There were 664 rescue and emergency runs and 229 false alarms, up from 196 turned in for 1959.

Other items on the report showed 18 injuries by fire in 1960 as compared to 28 the year before. The department made 2,715 inspections, 201 less than in 1959.

Waterford Minister Survives 18 Attacks

Former Heart Victim Lives His Life at a Lively Pace

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Skating vigorously around the Rolladum with a group of young folks—it is hard for Rev. Edwin DuBois of Waterford Township to remember that four years ago he was just one step from being "out of this world," the victim of 18 heart attacks.

The 65-year old Baptist minister is the man who gained medical distinction because of a highly successful rare heart operation, performed on him at Pontiac General Hospital in 1957. It was believed to be the first operation of its kind performed in Michigan.

He said, "lying in the hospital with another heart attack from which the doctors gave me no hope of recovery, I realized that I was surely face to face with eternity."

For eleven days the Rev. Mr. DuBois lay near death. Today, the healthy, energetic Rev. Dr. DuBois preaches four Sunday services at the Andersonville Community Church, takes his young people roller skating, plays softball, works at the Pontiac Rescue Mission, and is acting chaplain at the Pleasant View Convalescent Home.

In his spare time since the historic operation, the minister has personally built more than 1,000 feet in four huge

stone walls, constructed a reinforced concrete air raid shelter, a patio and fireplace, and finished building his bi-level home at 3505 Coesburn Drive.

Not only that, but if an elevator is not waiting at his floor he runs up the stairs to "get there quicker."

Incredible that anyone should recover so completely? According to Mrs. DuBois, it was a miracle that her husband survived the 18 heart attacks before the crucial operation performed by former hospital staff doctor Neil H. Sulzberger.

A PERFECTIONIST

The minister-father of seven grown children is an expert plumber, electrician, cabinet maker, tinsmith, brick and stone layer and athlete. His energy seems boundless, and he is a perfectionist at all he undertakes, his wife commented.

When he is not actively engaged in some large project, the Rev. Mr. DuBois goes into his neat basement workshop and quietly carves out a violin.

The gentleman is now working on his 13th handmade violin, and has completed two harmonious cellos and a viola with a pearl inlaid back.

"My kids were all musicians and you have to have instruments to play anything," he commented.

After his near-death heart attack and the operation, the Rev. Mr. DuBois published 2,500 booklets entitled "I Stood on the Threshold of Eternity."

In it, he explained how it felt to know that "you'd had it." Although he did not see any pearly gates or golden streets, the minister had a good look at himself—the type of person God had been seeing every day, he said.

"He saw me with all sham and pretense stripped away and only that which was real being left," his pamphlet stated. "I had said goodbye to my family and they left my bedside in tears to prepare for my funeral."

Since that time, the Rev. Mr. DuBois has been made pastor of the little country church six miles out of Waterford, and built the congregation membership from a mere 30 families to more than 100.

There have been no heart attacks or sickness of any kind during the last four years, and the grand pastor delights in bragging about his 17 "grand" children who enthusiastically claim their grandfather is the best baby attler in the whole world.



CELEBRATING LIFE — Waterford Township's Rev. Edwin DuBois and his wife are grateful they were able to celebrate their 43 years together last week. He was not expected



A MAN OF STRENGTH — Waterford Township's Baptist minister Rev. Edwin DuBois stands in front of the solid stone air raid shelter he built, just two years after doctors gave up all

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Drivers Hear Promise to Fight Piggy-Backing

By PETE LOCHMILER

LI Gen. T. John Lesinski has promised to support a move by the Pontiac area trucking industry against what truckers call "unfair rate cutting" by railroads in the shipment of new cars to dealers.

Lesinski told a gathering of 300 truck drivers yesterday that he would ask Gov. Swainson to urge legislative opposition to so-called "piggy back" auto shipments.

The meeting at Waterford Township's Community Activities Building heard predictions that "piggy back" competition might result in loss of trucking contracts and jobs.

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ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE **\$359**

BUY-LO

Warehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet

102-104 S. Saginaw (Next Door to May's)

Free Parking in Rear

Arrest Suspect at Headquarters

Pontiac Man Sought for Burglary Sighted in Group at Station

A 20-year-old accused burglar who fled from police while being arrested Thursday was captured early Sunday morning — at police headquarters in the Public Safety Building.

Eugene F. Douglas, 494 Bloomfield Ave., one of six persons charged with the Dec. 18 burglary of Lou's Drugs, 423 S. Sanford St., was spotted by a switchboard operator, Kentwood Fuselier Jr., who advised him out to Sgt. Robert Gaines.

"He was standing to the rear of a group of six who were talking about someone who'd arrested," Gaines said.

"He started to edge toward the door. I went up to him and he said, 'I'm Douglas. I'm the one you're looking for.'"

Gaines said he didn't know whether Douglas came into the station to surrender. "He didn't make any move in that direction," Gaines said.

He will be arraigned sometime today in Pontiac Municipal Court. Two other men have already demanded examination in the burglary — Eugene Llawod, 19, 541 E. Wilson Ave., and Robert Wilson Jr., 27, 226 Prospect St.

Detective bureau commander Lt. Raymond Meggitt said three others accused in the burglary have been apprehended and are in custody in Wisconsin Jails. They are: G. Stroman and his wife, Rosa Lee, 172 E. Wilg's Ave., held in Elkhart, and Billie Joe Henry, 226 Prospect St.

Some \$3,000 in merchandise and cash, 88 blank money orders and a money order stamping machine were stolen in the drugstore burglary.

5th Candidate for Post

LANSING UP — George M. Van Peursem, 48, a Zeeland, attorney, became the fifth person Sunday to announce his candidacy for State Republican chairman Lawrence B. Landemer's job.

Rules on Those Allowed to Insert Contact Lenses

LANSING (UPI) — The state attorney general has ruled a person must be registered as an optometrist or physician in order to fit and insert contact lenses in the state.

Atty. Gen. Paul Adams' opinion was issued at the request of the Michigan State Board of Examiners in Optometry.

C. J. Howe, secretary-treasurer of the board, said the opinion was asked because it was noted some "lay individuals" were inserting contact lenses into the eyes of individuals.

Adams held this was not legal under provisions of state law.

Resume 'Voice' Jamming

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union resumed its jamming of Voice of America (VOA) Russian language broadcasts today after a one-day respite, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

39 Pigs Burn to Death in Blaze Near Romeo

ROMEO—A fire which destroyed a 30-by-30-foot livestock building on a farm near here Saturday apparently was touched off by a broken heating unit, Romeo State police said today.

Police reported that 39 pigs were burned to death in the blaze at 1620 52-Mile Road. Officers said one of the animals probably kicked over a heating lamp which started the fire in the one-story frame structure.

No other buildings on the farm, which is rented by John Hintz, were damaged by flames.

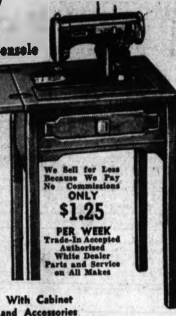
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Thefts Continue in Waterford

Fishing Shanties Raided; Vandals Smash Many Windows in Area

Vandals and thieves again kept the Waterford Township Police Department busy during the weekend, with a series of break-ins and destruction of property.

Policeman Frederick G. St. Souver on routine patrol duty early Saturday noticed a front door plate glass smashed in at the Pontiac Lake Golf Station, Cass Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

He summoned the owner Albert Nelson, 1183 Dudley St., who said that aside from \$15 damage to the door, nothing was missing.

Seven windows in a shovel cab truck owned by Ralph Stoneval of 3747 Elizabeth Lake Road were smashed during the weekend, and estimated damage was \$95.

Some \$30 in fishing equipment was stolen from a locked fish shanty on Cass Lake, owned by Donald Wade, 33 Baldwin St., Pontiac, sometime Saturday; and Norman Thiborn of Detroit reported someone stole his fishing shanty which was on Lake Oakland.

Charles Kleber of 5815 E. 24th St., told township police that his car, parked at Club 90, had been broken into sometime last night and a shotgun and case valued at \$180 stolen.

Half an hour later Clark Green of 12 Downing Court, Pontiac, also reported that several items valued at \$25 had been stolen from his car parked at Club 90.

A cash register valued at \$25 was stolen from Neale Brothers gas station. It is owned by Keith C. Leonard of 921 Daffodil St. Police later recovered the cash register lying on the north side of Hatchery Road near Carlos Drive.

Hurt Birmingham Man Taken Off Critical List

A Birmingham man injured in a two-car crash on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township Jan. 13, was reported off the critical list today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Clarence A. Hull, 62, of 6904 Valley Spring Drive, suffered multiple injuries when he lost control of his car and crashed into the rear of another vehicle. The other driver was unhurt.

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Philco 4000, 27" screen, diagonal measurement, 20 lb. 14, viewable area.

Waterford in Flint Tuesday; OL St. Mary, St. Mike at Home

Avondale Needs Help From Orion in Oakland-B Race

Avondale basketball fans will be in for a treat Tuesday when the Dragons will be interested in two things: doing battle with Fitzgerald. * * *

The first item will be the Yellow or first place in the Oakland-B. Jackets home game against Mad. League. The Yellow Jackets will be favored to top last place Mad. At the same time they will have fun. But Orion could turn spoiler; their ears turned toward Lake Or. against the Spartans.

Larking in the background is Oak Park. The Redskins are a half game behind the leaders, just waiting for one or both to slip. Clawson hosts Oak Park Tuesday.

Waterford takes its four-game winning streak to Flint Southwest and Orchard Lake St. Mary's home against Dearborn St. Alphonsus. South Lyon travels to Brighton. St. Mike is at home to Farmington Our Lady.

Avondale squeaked by at Madison the last time the teams met, but Dick By's cagers can be expected to rebound from the disastrous second half that cost them a setback at Troy.

Stopping Duane Pisarek will be the big task for Lake Orion. The Spartans will need an outstanding performance from all players if they are to upset Fitzgerald.

Flint Southwestmen have taken on stiffer competition than Waterford. The Cubs lost close games to Northern and Central of the same city. Last Friday they upset a good Midland quintet.

Coach Jerry Wallace will probably start the same quintet that has sparked the Spartans in recent contests.

Ed Stagers has been the big scorer. But Dick Shipman has started to help. Bob Reeder is supporting Shipman on the backboards. Bob Newman and Gary Moran are also capable of hitting double figures.

St. Alphonsus took a 42-30 beating from Detroit St. Andrew Fri-

day night. The Arrows are coached by Dave Kline, former Pontiac St. Frederick player.

Shopping 6-0-4 Jack Wren will be the Brighton's major problem. He is the main reason South

Lyon has been rolling past opponents in convincing style in recent outings.

A full slate of games is set in the Southern Thumb League Tuesday. Armada plays at last place

Almont. Memphis goes to Dryden. Co-leader Capac hosts Brown City and the other leader, New Haven, entertains Anchor Bay.

Royal Oak Drovers travels to Hazel Park and Detroit Thurston is at Berkley.



SPEED MARK SET — Dick McDermott (right) of Detroit crosses the finish line to set a record in the Senior Men's 220 yard race in the National Outdoor Speedskating Championships.

at St. Paul, Minn. Finishing second is Ed Rudolph (left) of Chicago. The time was 17.8. Both are Olympic members and Rudolph was later crowned new National Champion.

Undeclared Calvin Quintet Wins No. 11

By The Associated Press

Calvin, Michigan's only unbeaten college basketball team, ran off a victory string to 11 by defeating Aquinas 91-77 in a non-conference contest Saturday.

Alma got its first MIAA Conference victory — a 74-67 decision over Olivet, Ferris downed Son Tech 90-72, and three Mich-

igan teams lost in out-of-state rivalry.

After leading only 48-45 at the half, Calvin staged a second-half rally and finished in a romp. Calvin's Bill Woltersdorf, a 6-7 dead-eye, led all scorers with 23 points. Ray Bowser topped Aquinas with 20 points.

Alma coasted to victory at the expense of hapless Olivet, whites in 38 straight games. Dave Peters

had 25 points for Alma and Olivet's Dick Groch had 22.

Mike Bohner scored 28 points and guided Ferris on a second-half rampage that wiped out a last-ditch Son Tech threat. Dan Dobrogoski backed up Bohner with 21 points, and Gary Cook was high for Son Tech with 18.

Favored Ohio University edged Western Michigan in a see-saw 78-76 MIAA American Conference contest that went into overtime.

Bob Bolton scored 32 points for Western Michigan, but his game-high scoring wasn't enough to keep the Bobcats from their sixth straight conference triumph. Western Michigan has a 1-4 conference mark.

The University of Chicago scored an easy 69-30 victory over Wayne State. Gene Erickson was high scorer for Chicago with 18 points, while the best Wayne State could do was six points tossed in by Ed Lawlor.

St. Cloud (Minn.) smothered Michigan Tech 93-33 in a Northern State Conference game. St. Cloud freshman Jerry Hoke dominated play as he scored 27 points and swarmed 21 rebounds. Carl Maki topped Tech with 18 points.

In other basketball action, Buffalo beat Detroit Tech 78-53. Lawrence Tech downed Kalamazoo 111-76, and Northwood Institute defeated Northwestern Michigan 88-60.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY

Wrestling — Hazel Park at Detroit Catholic Central

TUESDAY

Basketball — Waterford at Lake Orion, Madison at Avondale, Fitzgerald at Hazel Park, Oak Park at Clawson, SO Drovers at Hazel Park, Detroit Thurston at Berkley, South Lyon at Highland, Farmington OLA at St. Michael, St. Albans at OL St. Mary, St. Rita at Nativiti, Memphis at Dryden, Armada at Almont, Brown City at Canaan, Anchor Bay at New Haven, Bay City Handy at Saginaw

Swimming — Hazel Park at Pontiac, Northern Fordham at NO Drovers, Dearborn Fordham at NO Kimball

Changes Take Place in Petersen Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—Bowlers from the Chicago area moved into the top 10 in the \$27,500 Petersen bowling classic Sunday night. But Frank Soprano of Warrensburg, Ohio, held on to his first place position with 1,657.

The marathon meet will run through June 25. It offers a top prize of \$27,500, and has an entry list of 12,768 men and women.

Second place remained unchanged, and is held by Bill Neiger of St. Louis, with 1,630 points. But Walter Gurinovich and Richard Krob, both of Chicago, displaced Elbert Nolas, three Rivers, Mich., and Jerome Toczewski, South Bend, Ind., in third and fourth place.

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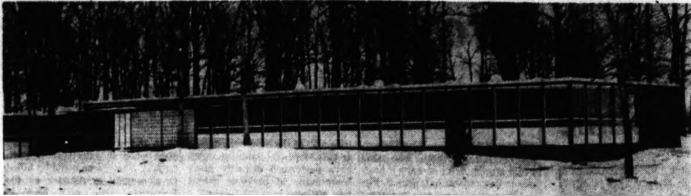
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NEW DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Today the Oakland County Board of Education celebrated the grand opening of this \$12,000 wing. Construction began on the building six months ago. The structure was designed by Frankenhoff Associates, architects, of Pontiac. It will house the Education Development Center and is attached to the southwest corner of the Board of Education Building. The one-story brick building houses 28 rooms which will handle five operations formerly housed in the main building.

Will House Development Center

Open County School Board Building Wing

Part of the staff at the Oakland County Board of Education moved into a spanking new \$12,000 building this morning.

The recently completed structure is a new wing of the board of education building at 1025 N. Telegraph Road, Waterford Township.

It is a modern 28-room, one-story corner of the present building and covers some 8,000 square feet.

Construction of the new wing was started in mid-July.

It is a modern 28-room, one-story brick structure which will handle five operations formerly carried on in the main building. Staff members started moving equipment into the building Friday. Today was officially opening day.

The structure has been designed specifically to house the Board of Education Development Center.

"The five operations it will house deal with children and their parents or teachers," said Dr. William J. Emerson, county superintendent of schools.

These operations were formerly carried on in the staff office building under conditions not conducive to their best functioning," Emerson explained.

LIST OF FACILITIES

The new wing will house the test scoring and guidance staff, psychological testing, speech clinic, reading center, vocational rehabilitation and the secretarial staff serving these operations.

Among its rooms will be six staff offices and a machine records and filing room.

It also displays a large, comfortable reception area for parents and children, and a secretarial staff office.

In more specialized areas the building houses 14 testing cubicles, three demonstration teaching rooms, a sensory testing room and an observation room.

"Movement into the new facility will allow children, parents and teachers to be handled in a more efficient and coordinated manner," asserted Emerson.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"One thing about Emma, she's not the type who remains silent when her friends are being criticized — she joins right in."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



Claims 21 Pct. of Driving Taxes Gets Diverted

Birmingham, Mich.

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Revised July 30, 1960

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Help Wanted Female

Instruction

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Work Wanted Female

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Building Supplies

Business Service

Dressmaking & Tailoring

Garden Planning

Income Tax Service

Landscaping

Moving & Trucking

Painting & Decorating

Upplastering

Nursery Schools

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Hobbies & Supplies

Notices & Personals

WANTED

Wild. Children to Board

Wild. Household Goods

Wild. Miscellaneous

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Money to Rent

Share Living Quarters

Transportation

Wild. Contracts, Migs.

Wanted Real Estate

RENTALS OFFERED

Rent Apts. Furnished

Rent Apts. Unfurnished

Rent Houses Furnished

Rent Houses Unfurnished

Rent Lake Cottages

Rent Rooms

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Income Property

For Sale Lake Property

For Sale Resort Property

Suburban Property

For Sale Acreage

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For Sale Farm Property

For Sale Business Property

For Sale Leasehold Prop.

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Death Notices

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7. Sales Manager 49

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Clarkston Motor Sales
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
55 Main, Clarkston MA 8-516

CHEVROLET BEL-AIR SHARP
Bally Motor Sales, PE 2-104

CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT
coupe V8 engine powerwin

1960 NORTH CHEVROLET
 1960 D WOODWARD AVE.
 SINGHAM MI 48173
 CHEVIES 1953 - '56
 DODGE BUICKS, PLYMOUTH
 BAD CREDIT?
 NO CREDIT?
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 48 hours to delivery. Immediate deliv-
 ery. Weekly payments, no lat. to
 \$89 down. Walk in Drive up
 Inter-City Motor Sales
 746 N OAKLAND AVENUE
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 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
 1958 BUICKS, 1957 FORDS, 1958 FORDS

Pontiac 1983 1000 Only 19999. Eas-
 terday, North, Chevrolet Co., 100
 Woodward Ave., Birmingham
 MI 47278.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
 1968 V-8 engine powergrid
 wheels, hubcaps, whitewall
 tires, power windows, light
 tan interior. Block No. 108
 only \$1,195. Easy terms. North
 Woodward Co. 1000 S Woodward
 Ave., Birmingham, MI 47278.

LET'S MAKE ROOM
 Pontiac and '64 583 V
 Nash 54 Ambassador 148 V
 Plymouth and '38 843 to \$700
 to '55 Nash 843 to \$700
100 MAKES AND MODELS
 Heavy Cars 23 Auburn
**CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, RA-
 PID & HEATER, ABSOLUTE**

[illegible]

2	Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr.	\$2000
4	Ford 4-Door, Pordomatic	\$1800
1	Buick Century 2-Dr.	\$1110
4	Ford Station Wagon	\$500
4	Chrysler, Very clean	\$100
3	Cadillac, Full power	\$400
2	Buick, Good condition	\$100

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closed Wed and Sat. at 8 pm

Today's Television Programs -

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WYZZ-TV Channel 6-WJTV-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
6:15 (2) Tracked
6:30 (2) News, Weather
6:45 (2) Popeye
6:55 (2) Biology
7:00 (2) Sports
7:15 (2) News
7:30 (2) News, Analysts
7:45 (2) Weather
8:00 (2) News
8:15 (2) News
8:30 (2) Vikings
8:45 (2) Brave Eagle
8:55 (2) Sports
9:00 (2) Sports
9:15 (2) News
9:30 (2) Assignment: Underwater
9:45 (2) Sportsman's Corner
10:00 (2) Mister Ed
10:15 (2) You Asked For It
10:30 (2) Ragtime Era
10:45 (2) Grand Jury
10:55 (2) Americans
11:00 (2) Cheyenne
11:15 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
11:30 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
11:45 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
12:00 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
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5:30 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
5:45 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"
6:00 (2) Movie: "Dancing Coed"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) Love of Life
(4) Truth or Consequences
(5) Camouflage
(6) Smokey
(7) Search for Tomorrow
(8) Beat the Clock
(9) Mary Morgan
(10) Guiding Light
(11) News
(12) News
(13) My Little Margie
(14) News
(15) About Faces
(16) Movie
(17) Bold Journey
(18) (56) Parley Francis
(19) (2) As the World Turns
(20) Life of Riley
(21) Medicine
(22) Day in Court
(23) House Party
(24) Loretta Young
(25) Doctor's Office
(26) Our Miss Brooks
(27) Young Dr. Malone
(28) Queen for a Day
(29) Movie
(30) Verdict Is Yours
(31) From These Roots
(32) Who Do You Trust?
(33) Meno to Teachers
(34) Brighter Day
(35) Make Room for Daddy
(36) American Bandstand
(37) Secret Storm
(38) Age of Night
(39) Here's Hollywood
(40) Adventure Time
(41) Movie
(42) (Color) George Pierrot
(43) Johnny Gagner
(44) (Color) Price Is Right
(45) Morning Court
(46) Romper Room
(47) Gertie Morgan
(48) Catch Horton
(49) Concentration
(50) Love That Bob!

Patti Uses Transistor 'Mike' While Singing
By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Oh, it's a mechanical age... even for girls. Patti Page, possessor of 13 gold records, and frequent TV guest star of Bob Hope, Perry Como and Danny Kaye, sings through a cordless transistor mike at the Copacabana—sort of a "walkie-talkie."
"I have to keep the mike," which resembles an Indian peace pipe—properly adjusted," says the Oklahoma and Hollywood chanteuse, "or police cars crash through while I'm singing. What a static!"
Mechanical Patti, who worked four years for an auto sponsor but couldn't drive, now drives expertly. She's fascinated at reports the White House may have hi-fi and stereo. "We could have some great record hops there," she says.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Joe DiMaggio's barber says Joe has a much more cheerful guy since he's been back with MM.
"Auntie Mame" author Patrick Dennis is writing a book about Russia, titled "Ill-Will Tour."
TV star Nick Adams opened a karate (judo) studio in Hollywood. (Elvis Presley's own karate fancier).
EARL'S PEARLS: A little girl in Las Vegas exclaimed: "I've seen those Eastern hats on TV!"
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local character heard and shrugged: "Well, it's been a great year for the Pirates."
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Newlyweds, defines a reader, are married couples who need only one TV set. — THAT'S EARL BROTH.

(Continued from Page 2)
possibilities require a free world, force as powerful as to make any aggression clearly futile.
Yet in the past, lack of a coherent, coherent military strategy, the absence of basic assumptions about our national requirements and the faulty estimates and duplications arising from inter-service rivalries have all made it difficult to assess accurately how adequate or inadequate our defense really are.
I have, therefore, instructed the secretary of defense to re-examine our entire defense strategy—our ability to fulfill our commitments—the effectiveness, vulnerability, and dispersal of our strategic base forces and warning systems—the efficiency and economy of our operation and organizations—the elimination of obsolete bases and installations—the adequacy of our modernization and mobility of our present conventional and nuclear forces and weapons systems—the state of present and future dangers.
I have asked for preliminary conclusions by the end of February—and I shall then recommend whether legislative, budgetary or executive action is needed in the light of those conclusions.
In the meantime, I have asked the defense secretary to initiate immediately three new steps clearly needed now:
More Air Mobility
(A) I have directed prompt action to increase our airlift capability. Obtaining additional air transport mobility—and obtaining it now—will better assure the ability of our conventional forces to respond, with discrimination and speed, to any problem at any spot on the globe at any moment of time.
In particular, it will enable us to meet any deliberate effort to avoid us divert our forces by starting limited wars in widely scattered parts of the world.
To Step Up Subs
(B) I have directed prompt action to step up our Polaris submarine program. Using unobligated ship-building funds now (to let contracts originally scheduled for the next fiscal year) will build and place on station—at least nine months earlier than planned—substantially more units of a crucial deterrent—fleet that will never attack first, but possess sufficient power of retaliation, concealed beneath the seas, to discourage any aggressor from launching an attack on our security.
To Accelerate Missiles
(C) I have directed prompt action to accelerate our entire missile program. Until the secretary's reappraisal is completed, the emphasis here will be largely on improved organization and decision-making—on cutting down the wasteful duplications and time-lag that have handicapped the whole family of missiles.
If we are to keep the peace, we need an invulnerable missile force powerful enough to deter any aggressor from even threatening an attack he would know could not destroy enough of our force to prevent his own destruction. For as I said upon taking the oath of office: "Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Economic Tools, Also
Secondly, we must improve our economic tools. Our role is essential and unavoidable in the construction of a sound and expanding economy for the entire non-Communist world, helping other nations build the strength to meet their own problems, to satisfy their own aspirations, and to surmount their own dangers.
The problems in achieving this goal are lowering and unprecendented—the response must be lowering and unprecendented as well. As much as lend-lease and the Marshall Plan were in earlier years.
(A) I intend to ask the Congress for authority to establish a new and more effective program for assisting the economic, educational and social development of other countries and continents. That program must stimulate and take

more effectively into account the contributions of our allies, and provide central policy direction for all our own programs that now so often overlap, conflict or diffuse energies. Such a program, compared to past programs, will require.
— More flexibility for short run emergencies
— More commitment to long term development
— New attention to education at all levels
— Greater emphasis on the national role, office and purpose, with greater social justice, broader distribution and participation, and more efficient public administration and tax systems
— And orderly planning for national and regional development instead of a piecemeal approach.
(B) I hope the Senate will take early action approving the convention establishing the organization for economic cooperation and development.
This will be an important instrument in sharing with our allies this development effort—working toward the time when each nation will contribute in proportion to its own ability to pay. For, while we are prepared to assume our full share of these huge burdens, we cannot bear them alone.
(C) To our sister republics to the south, we have pledged our alliance for progress—a alliance for progress. Our goal is a free and prosperous Latin America, realizing for all its states and their citizens a degree of economic and social progress that matches their historic contributions of culture, spirit and liberty. To start this nation's role in this alliance of neighbors, I am recommending the following:
— That the Congress appropriate in full the \$500 million fund pledged by the Act of Bogota, to be used not as an instrument of the Cold War, but as a first step toward sound development of the Americas.
— That a new interdependent task force be established under the leadership of the Department of State, to coordinate at the highest level all policies and programs of concern to the Americas.
— That our delegates to OAS, working with those of other members, strengthen that body as an instrument to preserve the peace and to prevent foreign domination anywhere in the hemisphere.
— That, in cooperation with other nations, we launch a new hemisphere attack on illiteracy and inadequate educational opportunities at all levels; and, finally,
— That a food-for-peace mission be sent immediately to Latin America to explore ways in which our vast food abundance can be used to help end hunger and malnutrition in certain areas of suffering throughout the hemisphere.
Food for Peace
(D) This administration is expanding its new food-for-peace program in every possible way. The product of our abundance will be more effectively used to relieve hunger and help economic growth in all corners of the globe.
I have asked the director of this program to recommend additional ways in which these surpluses can advance the interests of world peace—including the establishment of world food reserves.
(E) An even more valuable national asset is our reservoir of dedicated men and women—not only on our college campuses but in every age group—who have indicated their desire to contribute their skills, their efforts, and a part of their lives to the fight for world order.
We can mobilize this talent through the formation of a national peace corps, utilizing the services of all those with the desire and capacity to help foreign lands meet their urgent needs for trained personnel.
(F) Finally, while our attention is centered on the development of the non-Communist world, we must never forget our hopes for the ultimate freedom and welfare of the Eastern European people.

In order to be prepared to help establish historic ties of friendship, I am asking the Congress for increased discretion to use economic tools in this area whenever this is found to be clearly in the national interest.
This will require amendment of the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act along the lines I proposed as a member of the Senate.
Diplomatic Tools, Also
Meanwhile, I hope to explore with the Polish government the possibility of using our frozen Polish funds on projects of peace that will demonstrate our abiding friendship for the people of Poland.
Third, we must sharpen our political and diplomatic tools—the means of cooperation and agreement of nations in an enforceable world order must ultimately rest.
I have already taken steps to coordinate and expand our disarmament effort—to increase the progress of research and study—and to make arms control a central goal of our national policy under my personal direction.
The deadly arms race, and the huge resources it absorbs, have too long overshadowed all else we do.
We must prevent that arms race from spreading to new realms, to new nuclear powers and to the reaches of outer space. We must make certain that our negotiators are better informed and better prepared—to formulate workable proposals of our own and to make sound judgments about the proposals of others.
I have asked the other governments concerned to agree to a reasonable delay in the talks on a nuclear test ban—and in so doing, our intention to resume negotiations prepared to reach a final agreement with any nation that is equally willing to agree to an effective and enforceable treaty.
United Nations, Also
(B) We must increase our support of the United Nations as an instrument to end the Cold War. Instead of an arena in which to fight it. In recognition of its increasing importance and the doubling of its membership.
— We are enlarging our aid to the U.N.
— We shall help insure that it is properly financed.
— We shall work to see that the integrity of the office of the secretary-general is maintained.
Not Armies but Ideas
— And I would address a special plea to the smaller nations of the world—to join with us in strengthening this organization, which is far more essential to our security plan than ours—the only body in the world today where no nation need be powerful to be secure, where every nation has an equal voice, and where any nation can exert influence not according to the strength of its armies but according to the strength of its ideas.
(C) Finally, this administration intends to explore promptly all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations "to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors."
Specifically, I now invite all nations—including the Soviet Union—to join with us in developing a world-wide program, in a new communications satellite program and in preparation for probing the distant planets of Mars and Venus—probe which may someday unlock the deepest secrets of the universe.
Today this country is ahead in the science and technology of space, while the Soviet Union is ahead in the capacity to lift large vehicles into orbit.
Both nations would help themselves as well as other nations by removing these endeavors from

the bitter and wasteful competition of the Cold War.
The United States would be willing to join with the Soviet Union and the scientists of all nations in a greater effort to make the fruits of this new knowledge available to all—and, beyond that, in an effort to extend farm technology to hungry nations—to wipe out disease—to increase changes of scientists and their knowledge—and to make our own laboratories available to technicians of other lands who lack the facilities to pursue their own work.
Where nature makes natural allies of us all, we can demonstrate that beneficial relations are possible even with those with whom we most deeply disagree—and this must someday be the basis of world peace and law.
I have commented on the state of the domestic economy, our balance of payments, our federal and social budget and the state of the world.
I would like to conclude with a few remarks about the state of the executive branch.
We have found it full of honest and able public servants—but their capacity to act decisively at the exact time action is needed has too often been muffled in this administration by confusion, timidity and fecklessness which have created a growing gap between decision and execution. Between planning and action.
In a time of rapidly deteriorating situations at home and especially abroad, this is bad for the public service and particularly bad for the country; and we mean to make a change.
Sounds Warning
I have pledged myself and my colleagues in the Cabinet to a continuous encouragement of initiative, responsibility and energy in serving the public interest.
Let every public servant know, whether his post is high or low, that a man's rank and reputation in this administration will be determined by the size of the job he does, and not by the size of his staff, his office or his budget.
Let it be clear that this administration recognizes the value of daring and dissent—that we greet healthy controversy as the hallmark of healthy change. Let the public service be a proud and lively career. And let every man and woman who works in any area of our national government, in any branch, at any level, be able to say with pride and honor in future years:
"I served the United States government in that hour of our nation's need."
For only through complete dedication by us all to the national interest can we bring our country through the troubled years that is ahead.
Problems Critical
Our problems are critical. The

State of Union Message Shortest Since Year '51
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's 4,600-word State of the Union message is the shortest since Harry S. Truman's 4,100 words in 1951, White House news Secretary Pierre Salinger said today.
It also was shorter than Truman's average of 5,700 words during his seven years in office, and Dwight D. Eisenhower's eight-year average of 5,300.
JUST ARRIVED!
New 1961 Models of "GENERAL ELECTRIC" and "RCA VICTOR" PORTABLE TELEVISIONS
Now on Display. See them to believe. Take one home with you on Easy Terms.
Hampton's
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Open Every Night 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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TV Features

By United Press International
AMERICANS, 7:30 p.m. (4). Michael Rennie portrays a war-torn Confederate captain who finds that an impending battle is only one of several he must win.
DANNY TOMLIN, 9 p.m. (2). Danny breaks a noise curfew in his apartment and is threatened with eviction by an irate landlord.
ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (7). A Frenchman seeking to claim the body of his doctor brother on a South Pacific island finds himself marked for death.
JACKPOT BOWLING, 10:30 p.m. (4). Bill Tucker, all-star bowling champion, meets Al Savas in the preliminary game. Winner rolls for a \$400 prize against Bob Strasser. Milton Berle is the host.
JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). Jack's guests: Robert Merrill, Ellis Lanchester and Betty Johnson.
Dances will fish for the rich supplies of fish and rock lobster around the Canary Islands, if Spain will grant landing rights for fish catches on the islands.

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THE EASY WAY WITH
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Fuel Oil Conditioner
White Flame contains special additives that eliminate dirt, sludge and soot that off times cause costly results in clogged burners and even fires which burn buildings. Don't take chances — make sure your oil is treated with White Flame. Get all the heat from your oil — no oil complete without White Flame fuel oil conditioner.
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-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJLB (100) 6:00-WJLB, News; 6:15-WJLB, News; 6:30-WJLB, News; 6:45-WJLB, News; 6:55-WJLB, News; 7:00-WJLB, News; 7:15-WJLB, News; 7:30-WJLB, News; 7:45-WJLB, News; 8:00-WJLB, News; 8:15-WJLB, News; 8:30-WJLB, News; 8:45-WJLB, News; 8:55-WJLB, News; 9:00-WJLB, News; 9:15-WJLB, News; 9:30-WJLB, News; 9:45-WJLB, News; 10:00-WJLB, News; 10:15-WJLB, News; 10:30-WJLB, News; 10:45-WJLB, News; 10:55-WJLB, News; 11:00-WJLB, News; 11:15-WJLB, News; 11:30-WJLB, News; 11:45-WJLB, News; 12:00-WJLB, News; 12:15-WJLB, News; 12:30-WJLB, News; 12:45-WJLB, News; 1:00-WJLB, News; 1:15-WJLB, News; 1:30-WJLB, News; 1:45-WJLB, News; 2:00-WJLB, News; 2:15-WJLB, News; 2:30-WJLB, News; 2:45-WJLB, News; 3:00-WJLB, News; 3:15-WJLB, News; 3:30-WJLB, News; 3:45-WJLB, News; 4:00-WJLB, News; 4:15-WJLB, News; 4:30-WJLB, News; 4:45-WJLB, News; 5:00-WJLB, News; 5:15-WJLB, News; 5:30-WJLB, News; 5:45-WJLB, News; 6:00-WJLB, News.

WJTV (100) 6:00-WJTV, News; 6:15-WJTV, News; 6:30-WJTV, News; 6:45-WJTV, News; 6:55-WJTV, News; 7:00-WJTV, News; 7:15-WJTV, News; 7:30-WJTV, News; 7:45-WJTV, News; 8:00-WJTV, News; 8:15-WJTV, News; 8:30-WJTV, News; 8:45-WJTV, News; 8:55-WJTV, News; 9:00-WJTV, News; 9:15-WJTV, News; 9:30-WJTV, News; 9:45-WJTV, News; 10:00-WJTV, News; 10:15-WJTV, News; 10:30-WJTV, News; 10:45-WJTV, News; 10:55-WJTV, News; 11:00-WJTV, News; 11:15-WJTV, News; 11:30-WJTV, News; 11:45-WJTV, News; 12:00-WJTV, News; 12:15-WJTV, News; 12:30-WJTV, News; 12:45-WJTV, News; 1:00-WJTV, News; 1:15-WJTV, News; 1:30-WJTV, News; 1:45-WJTV, News; 2:00-WJTV, News; 2:15-WJTV, News; 2:30-WJTV, News; 2:45-WJTV, News; 3:00-WJTV, News; 3:15-WJTV, News; 3:30-WJTV, News; 3:45-WJTV, News; 4:00-WJTV, News; 4:15-WJTV, News; 4:30-WJTV, News; 4:45-WJTV, News; 5:00-WJTV, News; 5:15-WJTV, News; 5:30-WJTV, News; 5:45-WJTV, News; 6:00-WJTV, News.

WYZZ (100) 6:00-WYZZ, News; 6:15-WYZZ, News; 6:30-WYZZ, News; 6:45-WYZZ, News; 6:55-WYZZ, News; 7:00-WYZZ, News; 7:15-WYZZ, News; 7:30-WYZZ, News; 7:45-WYZZ, News; 8:00-WYZZ, News; 8:15-WYZZ, News; 8:30-WYZZ, News; 8:45-WYZZ, News; 8:55-WYZZ, News; 9:00-WYZZ, News; 9:15-WYZZ, News; 9:30-WYZZ, News; 9:45-WYZZ, News; 10:00-WYZZ, News; 10:15-WYZZ, News; 10:30-WYZZ, News; 10:45-WYZZ, News; 10:55-WYZZ, News; 11:00-WYZZ, News; 11:15-WYZZ, News; 11:30-WYZZ, News; 11:45-WYZZ, News; 12:00-WYZZ, News; 12:15-WYZZ, News; 12:30-WYZZ, News; 12:45-WYZZ, News; 1:00-WYZZ, News; 1:15-WYZZ, News; 1:30-WYZZ, News; 1:45-WYZZ, News; 2:00-WYZZ, News; 2:15-WYZZ, News; 2:30-WYZZ, News; 2:45-WYZZ, News; 3:00-WYZZ, News; 3:15-WYZZ, News; 3:30-WYZZ, News; 3:45-WYZZ, News; 4:00-WYZZ, News; 4:15-WYZZ, News; 4:30-WYZZ, News; 4:45-WYZZ, News; 5:00-WYZZ, News; 5:15-WYZZ, News; 5:30-WYZZ, News; 5:45-WYZZ, News; 6:00-WYZZ, News.

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CONSOLIDATE and Arrange to Pay All Your Bills Past Due or Not...
IF YOU OWE AS LOW AS
\$1,000 \$15. per week
\$2,000 \$25. per week
\$3,000 \$35. per week
One Weekly Payment pays all your bills, you may avoid garnishments and repossessions and keep your good credit. Debt protection insurance included. No co-signers needed. Michigan's largest credit Management Company.
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PET DOCTOR By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Should my white mice be given rabies shots? My friend's small children like to play with the mice and sometimes squeeze them. I'm afraid that one of the children will be bitten. *Thelma Giffie, Jacksonville, Fla.*

A. Mice, like all warm-blooded animals, can be infected with rabies. As a matter of fact, mice are used by scientists for much of the research and diagnostic work on rabies.

However, in order to contact rabies, a mouse must be bitten or scratched by an animal suffering from the disease. If your mice are kept well isolated from other animals and only healthy mice introduced to their cages, there is little danger of rabies.

It is technically possible to vaccinate them against the disease, but I hardly think it's necessary. I wouldn't let the children squeeze your mice though. It's a little hard on them.

Special Stamp to Honor War Between States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office will issue a special stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War and the battle of Ft. Sumter, Charleston, S. C., on April 12.

A spokesman for Sen. (D-Miss.) John Stennis said Postmaster General J. Edward Day hoped the new four-cent commemorative stamp would be first issued at a special post office set up at Ft. Sumter.

Johnston, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, last week urged the post office to issue the new stamp.

The spokesman said design of the Ft. Sumter stamp had not yet been worked out.

Alma Receives \$700,000

ALMA, Okla. — Robert Swanson, president of Alma College, announced a gift of \$700,000 has been received from an anonymous donor for construction of a new women's dormitory. The new residence, he said, will be completed by this fall and will house 125 coeds.

OK Closing of Stations

LANSING (UPI) — The State Public Service Commission has granted a request of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for permission to close station stops at Butterfield and Vicksburg, Monticuma County. Passengers will be served out of Carson City.

Julius Caesar was born, it is believed, on July 12, 100 B.C.

**Why Accept
Less for
Your Money
NOT
3%
NOT
3 1/2%
BUT
4%**

CURRENT RATE
on ALL SAVINGS

**Capitol Savings
& Loan Assoc.**

Established 1890
1000 PARKING IN
REAR OF BUILDING
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4945 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains OR 4-0321
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings 'til 9 P.M.

**This Merchandise on SALE
at DRAYTON STORE Only!**



A beautiful new furniture group that will flow through your entire house in a perfect coordination of style, color and texture . . . blending your rooms in true harmony.

6'6" bed with 2 twin frames, 6-drawer double dresser, framed 26" x 48" mirror.

Reg. \$299 Sale Price \$239

A refreshing new design . . . scaled and styled to fill any room with an illusion of spaciousness and a feeling of luxury. Our complete open stock collection includes pieces for bedroom, dining room and living room. Superlative quality throughout . . . so modestly priced!

Sale

**SAVE 20% ON
DREXEL
Contemporary Furniture**

5-drawer chest
Reg. Price \$136
SALE PRICE \$109.80



Bookcase bed
Reg. Price \$109
Sale Price \$87

Double dresser
With Mirror
Reg. Price \$214
Sale Price \$169.95



9-drawer chest
Reg. Price \$199
SALE PRICE \$159



Drop leaf harvest table
Reg. Price \$139
SALE PRICE \$111

Cocktail tables
Reg. Price \$85
SALE PRICE \$68

Tambour door buffet
Reg. Price \$159
SALE PRICE \$127

Buffet and deck
Reg. Price \$354
SALE PRICE \$283

Come in and inspect this marvelous group . . . and picture it in your home. Our interior decorators will help you plan your rooms to the best advantage. Budget terms available.

BUY NOW AND SAVE 20%

THOMAS ECONOMY

**FURNITURE COMPANY
4945 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON**

FK Orders Bolstering U.S. Defense

Invites Soviets to Join in Space Science Study

New Chief Executive Says He's Staggered at Trials to Be Faced

WASHINGTON (U)—President Kennedy challenged the Soviet Union today to cut back the "bitter and wasteful competition of the Cold War" by joining the United States in a vast new venture in space science to probe the secrets of the planets Mars and Venus.

Even as he announced measures to bolster this nation's nuclear age military power against Communist might, the President told Congress he "intends to explore promptly all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations to involve the wonders of science instead of its terrors."

At the same time he warned the Soviet Union and Red China that the United States is "determined to oppose the use of 'space' and satellites for their drive for world domination."

In place of a conflict of force he offered "open and peaceful competition" in commerce, science, politics and ideas. In a peaceful struggle between freedom and communism, he said, "I would look to the future with ever increasing confidence."

Thus in his State of the Union message, following up his inauguration address of 10 days ago, Kennedy held open to the Communist powers a choice among three paths for the future:

Spreading conflict, peaceful competition, or increasing cooperation. He did not display much hope that they would speedily choose the ways of peace or cooperation.

He called this "an hour of national peril" and said he had been staggered during the 10 days at the White House to learn "the harsh reality of the trials through which we must pass in the next four years."

His problems are critical, he declared. "The tide is unfavorable. The news will be worse before it is better. And while hoping for the best, we should prepare ourselves for the worst."

Kennedy implied new political and economic offensives by the United States in Communist-controlled Eastern Europe. He asked Congress for greater flexibility "to use economic tools in this area," evidently meaning foreign aid. And he said "we must never forget our hopes for the ultimate freedom and welfare of the Eastern European peoples."

But when he addressed the Soviet Union directly Kennedy put his emphasis on the possibility of cooperation.

Scene of Four-Alarm Fire



TROY LUMBERYARD BURNS — Flames visible for three miles destroyed Archie's Mill Works at 2304 Livernois Rd., Troy. The fire, which broke out shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday and burned until early this morning, caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Complete Policy \$100,000 Blaze Guts Lumberyard in Troy

De Gaulle, Macmillan End 1st Talk. Designed to Align the West

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Sunday completed a weekend review of Western and European policy in the light of the new U.S. administration.

No official statement was issued on the secret talks, but informed sources said the two statesmen ranged over a wide field of topics that included East-West relations, disarmament and special problems facing the west such as Laos, the Congo, Berlin and Africa in general.

The sources said the meeting was very cordial, Macmillan and de Gaulle first conferred by themselves, and then they were joined by French Premier Michel Debré and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The discussions were the first in a series planned among Europe's leading statesmen to align Western policy in anticipation of French contacts with Russia.

Macmillan, De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expect to meet individually in the spring.

Officials today were sifting through the smoldering ruins of a lumberyard and millworks in Troy which was destroyed last night in a spectacular four-alarm fire.

Damage to Archie's Mill Works at 2304 Livernois Road was estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. The cause of the fire is still unknown. State Police Fire Marshal Douglas A. Sherwood and Troy Fire Chief

Lauren Ford were investigating the charred remains of the two-story concrete block and frame building.

Six pieces of equipment from the Troy Fire Department and two from Clawson were called in to fight the blaze, which burned out a Detroit Edison Co. transformer and cut off electricity for a time within a square mile.

Leonard Shorter, one of a C.A. Smith Power Co. crew called in to shut off a gas main in the area, was overcome by smoke. No one else was injured.

Ford said his men were hampered in fighting the blaze because near-zero temperatures caused a hydrant near the blaze to freeze up.

The fire chief reported that his men had to stretch extra lengths of hose and use two trucks in tandem fashion in order to reach the burning building.

The first alarm was turned in at 6:47 p.m. and flames were at the fire scene until 1:15 today.

The 30 firemen used in fighting the blaze managed to keep flames from reaching a gas pump and a 1,000-gallon tank in front of the burning building.

The heat from the blaze scorched homes located across the street from the mill works. The mill is owned by Archie F. Lau of 2281 Milverton St., Troy.

MUM ABORT SANCTUARY
In Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek refused to say whether he would grant sanctuary to the Santa Maria and its rebel band when he takes office Tuesday.

The Portuguese luxury liner, whose 42 American and other passengers have been virtual hostages since Jan. 22, was reported lying about 80 miles due east of Recife.

There was no indication whether Smith would be able to offer Galva safe passage and it was possible the passengers might have to be transferred to U.S. Navy destroyers at sea.

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State of Union Message Tells of A-Sub Plans

President Points World Situation as Grave but He's Hopeful

WASHINGTON (U)—President Kennedy, solemnly calling this a time of national emergency with the Communist tide running dangerously against America, today announced he has ordered swift bolstering of U.S. military defenses.

In his first State of the Union message, the President said the orders provide for an immediate speed-up in Polaris submarine construction and in development of production of missiles.

He also said he had ordered a prompt increase in air-lift capacity to deal with "any problem at any spot on the globe at any moment's notice."

But in his address to Congress and the country, Kennedy also pledged his administration to exploration of "all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other nations" to involve the wonders of nuclear and space science instead of the terrors.

He specifically invited the Soviet Union to join with the United States now in a science space program "which some day may unlock the deepest secrets of the universe."

Kennedy, speaking before a joint session of the House and Senate and to a nationwide television and radio audience, said that despite the current urgent need for greater military might, still lessons case, arms control and disarmament will be "a constant goal of our national policy."

He called for new efforts to end the arms race.

Meanwhile, he said: "The tide is unfavorable. Life in 1961 will not be easy. There will be further setbacks before the tide is turned. But turn it we must. The hopes of all mankind rest upon us."

MESSAGE WAS GRAVE
The youthful President dealt mostly with the world situation, which he painted in somber tones. There also was a note of gravity about what he had to say about the home front.

"In short," he declared, "the American economy is in trouble."

He said that for the last seven months business has been in the throes of recession. He said four (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

More Junior Miss Photos, Page 15

The girls, coming here from throughout the state, paraded in formal gowns before this audience of 300.

They also presented their talents individually and in a well-earned variety, ranging from ballet through baton twirling, singing and writing, to an eccentric Indian fire dance.

The winner gave a graceful performance on roller skates, sliding smoothly over the stage boards and executing brilliant spins and stunts.

Michigan's 1960 Junior Miss Sharon Shutt of Oak Park crowned her successor with a \$250,000 tiara loaned for the occasion.

Three girls were headed down with prizes.

The new Junior Miss received a \$500 scholarship from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Pontiac as well as a tiara, a stenciled record player, evening bag, dress, shoes and other accessories.

All three girls were headed down with prizes.

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Next Stop—Mobile, Ala.



MICHIGAN'S JUNIOR MISS — An 18-year-old Flint beauty, Beverly Whitworth, is crowned Michigan's Junior Miss by last year's winner, Sharon Shutt of Oak Park in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium Saturday night. At left is the first runner-up in the state pageant.

Crowned in Pontiac Saturday

Kris Flagstad, 17, of Berkeley, a blue-eyed brunette, receives a \$500 scholarship among numerous prizes, and will compete in the American's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., March 18.

Both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitworth, and her proud father and five other crewmen.

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Mention County's Gibbs for Michigan GOP Chief

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

With the entry list for Republican state chairman already at five, there was speculation today that it still might grow by one with a dark horse candidate from Oakland County ranks.

Being mentioned as a possible draft candidate for the \$21,000-a-year job is John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Oakland County GOP committee. A source in the party organization said: "You can look to him to be considered a serious candidate."

Gibbs, 28, of Royal Oak, is being considered by many as the replacement for Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman who surprised many this month by pulling out of the state race which most observers believed he was a sure thing to clinch.

Gibbs is given credit for being Elliott's right hand man in organizing the county committee since both took their positions in 1957.

A political science graduate at Ohio State University, Gibbs formerly was attached to the service department of Pontiac Motor Div. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flashes

NEW YORK (U)—Police reported an explosion today in a large left building in Brooklyn. Fire reports were that there were 10 persons injured.

MOULTON CITY, Iowa (U)—Mrs. Burdette Vernon Gifford, accused kidnaper of 20 million from her father's bank, pleaded guilty at 28 minutes in U.S. District court today.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (U)—The Congo (UPI)—Bakula tribesmen have pushed aside 400 years of mission and taken over control of the British-administered trust territory of Ruanda, reports reaching here said today.

164 Americans Flee
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (U)—The United Nations announced today 164 American missionaries and their families were evacuated over the weekend from Luanda, northern province.

Kennedy and Ike Miles Apart

Disagree Sharply on State of the Union or Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's appraisal of the state of the Union contrasted sharply with that of Dwight D. Eisenhower made 17 days ago.

Following are some of the main points on which the two gave widely differing views:

THE ECONOMY
EISENHOWER — New highs have been reached in the Gross National Product, and the wages of factory workers. Inflation has been checked and the dollar stabilized; but unemployment remains "little room for complacency."

KENNEDY — "The American economy is in trouble. The most successful industrialized economy on earth ranks among the last in economic growth."

The new administration takes over after "seven months of recession, three and a half years of slack, seven years of disinflation, economic growth."

EISENHOWER — Communist imperialism has been held in check and the country has "moved ahead under a constructive foreign policy."

New tactics will be required. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MSUO Hails Queen



MSUO'S FIRST QUEEN — Margaret Swoboda, 19, of 424 Taylor St., Avon Township, is shown being crowned Snow Queen of Michigan State University Oakland, climaxed the university's winter carnival festivities. Miss Swoboda, an honors student who plans to become a college philosophy professor, was crowned at the MSUO "Snow Ball" Saturday night by James Morrison of Center Line, carnival committee chairman.

Pontiac Central Polls Open Today in 2 Area Districts

Voters in two Oakland County school districts, Bloomfield Hills and Walled Lake, are going to the polls today to cast their ballots in special elections.

In the Bloomfield Hills District, voters will decide a \$4,135,000 bond issue for buildings, additions and site purchases.

School officials in Walled Lake are asking permission to continue a four-mill operational tax levy for another four years.

Polls in both districts are open until 8 p.m. See stories on pages 2 and 4.

Annual Report of Street Director, Chas. W. Telegraph Bldg., Wed. night.

Cargo Doubles in '60

DETROIT (U)—Overseas cargo handled through the Port of Detroit in 1960 totaled 600,373 tons, compared with 285,500 tons in 1959, according to a report of Glenn C. Richards, Detroit Public Works commissioner.

MOTOROLA



'6' Transistor Pocket Radio
Only \$24.95
\$1 Down, \$1 Week

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of Pontiac
51 W. Huron St., PE 4-1553

Here at SIMMS

ONE DAY SNAP-SHOT

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
SUPER-SIZE
Lifetime—Fadedproof
Black and White Prints

From All Popular Size FILMS
Pay ONLY 5¢ Per Print
For Good Prints

NOON Pickup and Delivery
Bring Your COLOR FILMS to SIMMS

For Fastest and Finest
COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Finest quality color film processing
in Pontiac, Michigan and across the
country. Low DISCOUNT PRICES
on all color film processing.

SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

100% Satisfaction or Your Money Back

See the JANUARY issue
Now on Sale!

POPULAR SCIENCE

Authoritative!
Impartial!

Editors Report on

OLDS F-85

10,000-Mile Test!

“It’s sassy...
handles well...
rides beautifully...
there’s oomph
for passing...
impressively
economical!”

Make your own F-85 TEST today!

See your LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

100% Satisfaction or Your Money Back

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Now on Sale!

POPULAR SCIENCE

11 Perish Over Weekend on Michigan's Highways

By The Associated Press
Four members of a Chicago family were among 11 persons killed in weekend traffic accidents on Michigan highways.

The associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Keith Kyser, 35, of Mount Pleasant, was killed Sunday night when his car collided with a train at a crossing in Day Township, Montcalm County.

Dan Wallace, 39, of Chicago, and three of his five children were killed Saturday when Wallace's car swung off a curve, struck a culvert and flipped over in a field near Jackson.

Wallace and his son Calvin, 6, and daughter Donna Marie, 11, were dead at the scene. Elizabeth, 17, died an hour later. Two other children, Dan Jr., 11, and Sam, 8, were injured seriously.

Lester B. Menck, 40, of Kalamazoo, died Sunday when his auto hit a tree along a road 5 miles west of Athens in Kalamazoo County.

As police examined the wreckage, Menck's wife happened along in another car. She said she had been looking for her husband since he failed to return home from a party. Officers then told her of the fatal mishap.

Mrs. Beatrice Wilkins, 21, of Dearborn, was injured fatally in Dearborn Township Saturday night. The car in which she was a passenger crashed into a bridge abutment.

Frederick J. Jull, 45, of Detroit,

died Saturday of injuries suffered when a car knocked him off Detroit Friday night.

Two other pedestrians were killed in Southeastern Michigan. Mildred Pige, 31, of Detroit, was fatally injured by a car on a Detroit street Friday night.

Richard Wilson, 58, of Pontiac, was struck and killed by a car in Pontiac Friday night.

James A. Snellley, 33, of Macomb Township in Macomb County, died Saturday when his auto struck a bridge near Romeo.

Parents Are Old Hands at Raising Set of Twins

(CLEVELAND AP)—The Montgomery twins will be reared by experts.

The boys were born Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Montgomery have two other sets of twins. The newcomers are the third set in six years.

The birth of the first set definitely surprised the Montgomerys, since they already had five children. The parents haven't decided yet what to call the new boys.

REKJAVIK, Iceland—The greatest underwater mountain range is the mid-Atlantic ridge, which stretches from Iceland all the way to the Antarctic.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Last 2 Days—TONIGHT and TUESDAY

Now, at Simms, you can buy the binocular you want and need at LOWEST PRICES ever... Let our trained experts help you get the exact binocular for your particular need.

4-Special Groups BINOCULARS

All with coated prism lenses, all with carrying cases... your choice at these discount prices. Only \$1 holds your choice in lay-away... because of these low prices, we must limit layaway to one month.

GROUP 1

Values to \$36
Your Choice **12.00**
Perfect powers for general all-around use... coated prisms and lenses. One and two of a kind. Fed. Tax included.

GROUP 2

Values to \$51
Your Choice **17.00**
These Binoculars are up to 7 Degree field of viewing... all coated prisms and lenses. \$1 holds in free layaway.

GROUP 3

Values to \$90
Your Choice **24.00**
Better Binoculars include Magnesium models that are feather-weight... coated prisms and lenses. \$1 holds in layaway.

GROUP 4

Values to \$102
Your Choice **34.00**
Best quality in the 4 groups including Magnesium lightweight... all coated prisms and lenses... \$1 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERAS—Main Floor

FIRST at SIMMS! New Electronic Marvel

Your Own "Private Wire" Transistor INTERCOM SET

• for Home • for Office • for School • for Farm • for Factory

NOT a Toy—It Really Works—Easy to Install

2-Way PHONES
Complete with 100 Ft. of Connecting Wire, Brackets, Batteries, etc. **38.87**
Ask for Free Demonstration

Operates on ordinary easy to replace pen-size batteries for about 6 months. Talk up to 500 feet (old ordinary wire to extend distance). Ideal for home or office.

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Yours in LAYAWAY

SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

PRICED TO CLEAR! ONLY 44 in This Lot!

Men's to \$16.95 Coats

in 4 SUBURBAN Styles
ALL SIZES 36 to 44
—But Not in Every Style
7.99

Wool/Nylon Coats... some button lined... some quilted lined... Cotton shells... all quilted... All 1st quality.

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR—Basement

DISCOUNTS On EVERYTHING You Buy At SIMMS

• Drugs • Tobacco • Housewares • Appliances • Clothing • Shoes • Hardware • Sports Goods • Cameras • Cosmetics • A. Uro Needs • Candy • Sundries • Domestic • Transistor Radios • Jewelry • Prescriptions • Vitamins • Many Others

Bushels of Bargains

Here are just a few of the thousands of everyday needs you'll find at Simms... and all UNDERPRICED below regular retail... everything you buy is at DISCOUNT... and come to Simms first! Rights reserved to limit quantities.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Full 15 x 15 inch size MESH DISHCLOTHS

3 for **25¢**
Mesh cloths in attractive colors. Limit 4 irregular.

15 x 30 inch TERRY CLOTH DISH TOWELS

29¢
Attractive red check design. Super absorbent terrycloth.

Entire Stock of YARD GOODS

Actual Values to 79¢ Yard

4 YARDS FOR **1.00**

• Broadcloths • Piques • Polished Cottons • Percales • Solids • Lawn Fabrics

Big group of patterns, prints, and colors. No limit at this low price, but none sold to dealers.

TOILET TISSUES 650 SHEET ROLLS

4 Rolls **27¢**

JERGENS SOAP 10¢ LOTION MILD

6 Bars **32¢**

KOTEX NAPKINS PACK OF 24

Reg. 85¢ **59¢**

Kleenex Tissues 29¢ Pack 400 Sheets

2 For **43¢**

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Cut Any Length—Unbleached MUSLIN

5 Yds. **1.00**

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

6 or 12 Volt-Sealed Beam AUTO HEADLIGHTS

Reg. 2.85 **1.31 Ea.**

Single or dual headlights for 6 or 12 volt systems. Limit 2.

LIPSTICKS

75¢ Evening In Paris 7 Shades to Choose From **29¢**

HEATING PADS ELECTRIC CONTROL

\$4.95 Value **2.77**

SUPP-HOSE Ladies' or Men's

\$4.95 Value **3.99**

SCHICK RAZOR with Pack of 8 Blades

Reg. \$1.00 **49¢**

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

14" Diameter 3" Deep Crinkle Aluminum SERVE BOWLS

Regular \$2.95 Value **58¢**

For salads, popcorn, fruit, potato chips, candy, nuts etc. Crinkle finished aluminum. Better than painted.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Original SELF STICK Plastic Paper

Many Decorating Uses

Reg. 49¢ PER YARD **37¢**

Pully washable plastic paper for decorating walls, cupboards, gallery drawers, tables and window tops. Colors and patterns for any decorating scheme.

Durable Porcelain Enamelware

3-Pc. Saucepan Set **78¢**

Set includes 3 1/2 size, 1-qt. and 1 1/2-quart size pans. Limit 1 set per person. Regular \$1 seller.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

8-Pc. Porcelator Original \$6.95 Value **1.99**

Make and serve coffee, tea, etc. in 3 1/2 quart capacity. Polished aluminum. Better than silver.

Full Pint Size Windshield Washer Solvent

35¢ Value **39¢**

Full-Vue solvent for car washer bags or jars. Limit 2.

2nd-Floor Combination

8-Cup Percolator Original \$6.95 Value **1.99**

Make and serve coffee, tea, etc. in 3 1/2 quart capacity. Polished aluminum. Better than silver.

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Make and serve coffee, tea, etc. in 3 1/2 quart capacity. Polished aluminum. Better than silver.

Full Pint Size Windshield Washer Solvent

35¢ Value **39¢**

Full-Vue solvent for car washer bags or jars. Limit 2.

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Hire Architects for Oxford Center

OXFORD—A Detroit firm has been hired to draw up preliminary architectural plans for a \$85,000 civic center which will serve both Oxford Township and the village. It was announced today.

Ralph R. Calder Architects and Associates has been selected to make the preliminary study and drawings, according to Lowell E. Prescott, chairman of a special subcommittee appointed by the Oxford Planning Commission.

Candidates Get Under Deadline

Five File for Milford Council Seats, Eight for Rochester Positions

Five candidates filed for the two council seats open in Milford and eight for the four positions available in Rochester by the noon deadline Saturday.

Of the five seeking election to two seats in Milford four will be nominated Feb. 20 to run in the March 13 general election. The candidates for the village presidency and one unexpected council vacancy are unopposed.

With only eight filing in Rochester, the need for a primary election has been eliminated.

The right will vote for the four positions in the March 13 election.

The candidates for the two 3-year terms in Milford are Vernon Haines and Paul Plotter, both incumbents, Edward Neale, James Presley and Calvin Lawner.

There is no opposition in Milford for the post of village president and one unexpected council opening, for which Wilbur Johnson and Maxwell Kelly, respectively, have filed non-binding petitions.

The March 13 candidates in Rochester are John A. Boerger, Clarence M. Burr, Jay Eldred and Ray Rowland, all incumbents, and David C. Cummings, Harold Milton, Dale E. Cypher and John J. Lewis.

The three elected with the highest number of votes will serve two-year terms. The fourth highest will serve for one year.

Deciding on Tax at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Voters in the Walled Lake School District are to the polls today to decide a request for the renewal of operating funds.

The school board is asking voters to authorize a four-mill special tax which represents 20 percent of the total school budget. It would terminate in four years.

Voters approved of the four-mill levy in 1957. It expires at the end of this school year.

Superintendent Clifford H. Smart pointed out that if the proposal fails, drastic cuts would be necessary since the four mills bring approximately \$250,000 into the school system annually.

Approval of the special tax would mean a tax increase, the superintendent said.

9 Area Students Get CMU Degrees

Nine area students were among the 210 candidates for degrees and certificates who took part in Central Michigan University's mid-year commencement exercises Jan. 22.

They included David L. Pury of Romeo, A.B. degree in sociology; Doris Nollenbach of Axtell, A.B. degree in sociology; Karen J. Franzen of Troy, A.B. degree in elementary school education; and Delores F. Manners of Rochester, B.S. in education and elementary physical education.

Others were Robert E. Taylor, B.S., history; Kathleen M. Brenner, B.S., home economics; and William H. Manner, B.S. in general business administration. All three are from Royal Oak.

Also Naomi E. Stasak, of Pleasant Ridge, B.S. in education; and Roger P. Thurman of Okemos, B.S. in education.

Washington Man Killed as Car Hits Abutment

WASHINGTON TWP.—A 33-year-old Washington Township man was killed when his car went out of control and crashed into a bridge abutment near here Saturday night.

Dead on arrival at Mount St. Joseph Hospital was James A. Smalley of 15000 Romeo Plank Road.

Macomb County Sheriff's deputy reported Smalley's car hit the abutment on 26 Mile Road, about one-half mile east of Romeo Plank Road. The car carried into a ditch after the impact.

Smalley was alone in the car when the accident occurred.

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"BOMB" LOCATED — Farmington Township farmer Dave Wilson gingerly picks up a rock from a wooded area where it "fell" as part of a surprise test conducted yesterday by the Farmington Township Civil Defense group. Nearly 100 volunteers participated in the program. Purpose of the experiment, according to Mrs. Florence Schumaker, township Civil Defense director, was to test the efficiency of radio communications equipment.

Bomb Falls in Farmington Area

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A "bomb" fell in a wooded area of the township, less than 10 minutes after it was dropped from a plane. The "bomb" failed to explode.

An hour and 10 minutes later it had been found and deactivated.

At no time, however, was there any danger that the "bomb" would explode.

The "near disaster" was a test, the first in the area to study the effectiveness of the township's Civil Defense communication alert system.

The "bomb" was a yellow air container, hidden earlier in the day in a wooded area adjacent to the Wooddale Elementary School, 28600 Peppermill Road.

The experiment was a success, said Mrs. Florence Schumaker, township director of Civil Defense.

ALMONT — The new women's auxiliary president of the township is Mrs. Robert E. Patton of 2855 McPhail Road, Armada, it was announced today.

Mrs. Walter Parsons of Lakeville was elected vice president. Two Almont women, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, were named to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Hospital director James W. Cray said the auxiliary has donated \$400 to the hospital. The money will be used to purchase new equipment for the operating room, he said.

"With the increasing number of operations being performed since the opening of the hospital," stated Cray, "it is frequently necessary to have two rooms in operation. Therefore, it has become necessary to purchase additional equipment."

Cray reported the number of patients admitted to the hospital in 1960 was a 15 per cent increase over the figures for the previous year.

He said 1,538 persons were admitted to the hospital last year while only 1,351 were treated in 1959.

Almont Locality Hospital Women Elect Officers

Two Adult Classes Added in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Two more adult education classes are being added to the Rochester Community School system this week.

One is shop mathematics which will have 10 meetings beginning Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The other is a course designed on the high school level with the requirements of industry in mind. Shop math will be correlated with shop practice.

Beginning Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a class in china painting will be offered. It will consist of elements of art, fundamentals of china painting, basic principles of shadows and the use of brushes.

All project work will be on an individual basis. The class will be conducted in the senior high school art room.

Close-Out of 1960 Hamilton GAS DRYERS

FULLY DELUXE Sun-E-Day Lamp — Five Positive Heat Controls. And Only \$188.00. Limited Quantity.

MATCHING WASHER \$188.00

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC

51 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-1555 OPEN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY TIL 6

Proof in East Lansing Modern Farm Complex

Modern agriculture is the front rank of U.S. industry when it comes to diversification and complexity.

Proof of this is evident from a study of programs planned for Michigan State University's Farmers' Week which began today in East Lansing.

The Wednesday morning program is typical of the week-long event. There are two of general interest for most farmers and many more designed for special interest farmers.

Forages will be covered in detail. European forage practices, making and using high moisture hay, and modern crops, varieties and seedling establishment will be summarized together with other details of this almost universal farm crop.

In another program, soil testing will be examined from the taking of a sample in the field to how recommendations are made in the laboratory on the basis of all kinds of research with Michigan's 400 soil types.

In other sessions, farmers can learn the importance of flavors in goat milk, how to handle cabbage worms and what to do for noxious disease of bees. Or, they can get the latest information about many of the more widely raised Michigan plant crops and animals.

A good example of the diversification and complexity of modern agriculture can be gained from the Wednesday morning program planned by agricultural chemistry for high school general science students.

Such subjects as space biology, bioluminescence and chronography will be presented along with programs on "The Superior Being, Plant or Animal?" and "How to Live Out of This World."

On the Wednesday afternoon, the forum of the five former secretaries of agriculture, one of the highlights of MSU's 40th annual Farmers' Week. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Jonsson Fieldhouse.

Each of the five former secretaries will give a short talk on "Agriculture in an Uneasy World," and then questions will be directed toward the five by a panel of newsmen.

President John A. Hannah will moderate the panel made up of Henry A. Wallace, Claude R. Wickard, Clinton P. Anderson, Charles F. Brannan and Ezra Taft Benson.

Each of the five former secretaries will give a short talk on "Agriculture in an Uneasy World," and then questions will be directed toward the five by a panel of newsmen.

Life Abroad Subject of PTA Program

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Stiles School Parents-Teachers Association will present a "Program of World Adventure" Thursday in the school's multipurpose room.

Karen Vogel, Avondale's foreign exchange student in Norway last summer, will show slides of her Scandinavian journey. Then Hetty Krippen, foreign exchange student from the Netherlands this year, will describe life in her homeland.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Almo Koskineen, head mistress of a secondary school in Tampere, Finland, who will tell about the educational system in her country.

Miss Koskineen is visiting the Avondale system this month to observe all phases of school administration here.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. after which the main program will begin.

We've Neglected This Bill for Several Months!

Haven't you heard these words many times — "I'm ashamed to admit it but I forgot to pay that bill" — this happens in some cases time after time—then, before you know it, the money has gone for other things and the bill goes on for another month unpaid. In this manner you fail to keep your promise to pay within the specified time, the merchant loses faith, your credit record is jeopardized. So you can see how one little bill continually left unpaid can quickly deprive you of the many advantages that go to those people who pay as agreed and protect their good credit record.

To Maintain a Good Credit, Buy Wisely, Pay Promptly

PONTIAC CREDIT BUREAU, Inc.

The Credit Bureau of Pontiac Organized July 12, 1923

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Acquire Accurate Vocabulary

Words Are Mighty Things

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Words are fascinating things! No remarks, please! I know that we women like to talk but I have known some men who make plans out of women when it comes to long-winded monologues.

But, may we get back to my original idea about words? Conversation is our main method of communicating with one another. Gestures and tone of voice have a great impact, but sooner or later you've got to use words.

When we use words to get through to others they are very important to us. The history of words is fascinating and often quite humorous, as we follow them from their original meanings to the interpretation they have currently.

This is a hobby for which few people have time, but it is fun and rewarding to increase our vocabulary. In our family we have long played a game which has been lots of fun.

One of us will take one page in the dictionary and the others will try to give the meaning of the words on that page. Then another one of us reads the next page. If you think you have a big vocabulary, this will whittle you down to size.

The written word and the spoken word are entirely different. When I was a VERY young girl my mother gave me one of the oldest bits of advice she ever gave me and I have never forgotten it.

She said, "Josephine, there is

nothing more dangerous than a pen and ink." I have used the typewriter ever since!

Of course what she meant was that you can write something in one spirit and it may be interpreted by the recipient of the letter in an entirely different way. Since she or he cannot see your facial expression or hear the tone

of your voice, it's easy to misinterpret the written word.

There's no doubt about it; the words we say, and the words we use have a tremendous influence on our successes in business and on our happiness in our personal lives. A thoughtful statement sometimes lasts in friends' memories and we may never even realize why this happened.

Lengthen Mealtimes to Cut Down on Food

By RUTH MILLETT

I was absolutely fascinated by the suggestions recently offered by a team of scientists in the man or woman who wants to lose weight.

The scientific team which has made a study of eating habits (overeating habits, too, apparently) say that, psychologically, eating involves a whole chain of events or stimuli, usually performed in routine fashion. So the way to force yourself to eat less is to lengthen the chain of events.

And here, honest-to-goodness, are some suggested ways for taking longer to eat less:

Go to the trouble of putting on some certain type of clothing before eating. (Maybe it would be a good idea to make pop get into his hunting clothes or his dinner jacket before sitting down to the table.)

And mama might choose for her eating costume a bathing suit in the winter and old clothes in the summer. I guess that's the kind of thing they mean, don't you?

HOLD THAT FOOD

Holding forkfuls of food for a while between plate and mouth—and chewing food longer. (Well, for a fact, if you held hot food long enough it might not be worth eating when you did get around to it. And you could carry that idea of chewing food longer to the point where a mouthful would be a meal.)

Eating specific foods in specific places in the house. Like spaghetti in a dark closet maybe. Or ice cream under the man lamp? Or pizza in the parlor?

Control the time of meals rigidly. (That's easy. Anyone who comes to dinner late goes to bed without his supper.)

Keep food in relatively inaccessible places. (How about keeping butter in your bureau drawer and hiding that box of chocolates under the month's accumulated bills?)

There's one thing about this complicated system of dieting. Even if you don't lose weight, think of what interesting conversation it would provide.

Be a Glamor Gal

(UPI) — Entertaining at home is glamorous when the hostess wears velvet slacks in one of the glowing colors and tops it with a ruffled blouse in a slightly lighter shade.

Robert Noehren Recital Dedicates Temple Organ

The Kovinsky memorial organ at Temple Beth Jacob on Elizabeth Lake Road in Pontiac was dedicated in a Sunday afternoon recital by Robert Noehren.

Noehren, who is University Organist at the University of Michigan, is widely known in this country and in Europe both by his recitals and by his recordings. In recent years he has also entered the field of organ construction.

The large audience at the Temple witnessed an event which, to this writer's knowledge, has had few parallels in history. In this case Mr. Noehren, the recitalist, played an organ built by Mr. Noehren, the organ builder. The Temple instrument possesses a number of beautifully voiced stops. The smooth, broad flutes and diapasons, particularly are a delight to the ear and are too rarely found in the organs being built today.

The varied program ably demonstrated the resources of the instrument. Works from the Baroque, romantic and contemporary periods were represented and were all



BEVERLY JEAN HOWELL

The engagement of Beverly Jean Howell, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Howell of Waterford and Adrian Howell of Pontiac, to Gerald E. Scarborough, son of Mrs. Hubert Belcher of Clarkston and the late Carl Scarborough is announced. February vows are planned.

1961 Swim Suits Take the Plunge

(UPI) — For pool-plunging, it's the deep back plunge in 1961 swimwear. California sportswear makers feature swim suits with no-backs or low backs, and dress design-

ers carry the bareness into sunbaths. Helping to keep both the swim suits and sunbath dresses comfortably fitted are new inner constructions.

THE BIG SALE



YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IS COMING... See Wednesday's Pontiac Press

Future recitals at the Temple are being planned under the direction of Jay Jacobson, chairman of the music committee.

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Permanents
Complete \$5 \$6 \$7.50

Stylish Hair Cutting from \$1.50

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SALON
80% N. Saginaw St. FE 2-5000
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SALE of LP's
\$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00

Pop, Jazz, Classical—We are reducing our stock to make way for new releases.

GALLAGHER MUSIC
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LOW COST CLOCK RADIO
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\$1 Down—\$1 Week

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HUNDREDS OF
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What a Sale! What big Savings!... and you'll find the cream of the crop, from leading houses, plus value, quality and the styles are the greatest in all Pontiac at these low, low prices. Juniors, Misses and Half-sizes.

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Imported cashmeres in black, grey, bamboo, beige and navy... sizes 8 to 18 and petites' 6 to 16.

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