

Troops Hunt 200 Whites Missing in Congo

GOP Meeting of All Party Elements Eyed

Republican Officials, Leaders of Congress May Confer—Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today it may be possible to open conferences of GOP congressional leaders to the party's governors and other top Republicans. But the Illinois senator said he agrees with House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana that any move to set up a mechanism to bring all elements of the party into policy-making ought to be delayed until Republicans know more about what President Johnson is going to propose to Congress.

"I always like to get a good look at the ground before I go out to battle," Dirksen said.

"It's going to take a little time for us to find out what our problems are and what we ought to do about them."

Dirksen noted in a telephone interview that the Senate-House leadership in the past has invited Republican governors, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other leaders to sit in on sessions when they are available in Washington. The Republican national chairman acts as moderator at such meetings.

ALL ELEMENTS

"This might lead itself to expansion so that all elements of the party could be represented," Dirksen said.

Republican governors who meet in Denver Dec. 3-4 are expected to come up with some recommendations on how to broaden the base of the party's appeal to voters after the senate defeat the GOP took in the Johnson landslide.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is expected to be named chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, urged in a separate interview that the GOP concentrate on trying to win back congressional seats in the 1966 election.

"We should concentrate on 1966 and forget 1968 for a while," he said. "If we can rebound two years from now the men who have taken the leadership in rebuilding the party nationally will have consideration in picking our presidential candidate in 1968."

Morton said he is convinced that the Republicans must give representation to all party factions if they are to stage a comeback.

Hopes to Devote Life to Medicine

Fake Doctor Gets Year in Jail

DETROIT (AP) — A man who hopes to "spend the rest of my life as a physician" has been sentenced to prison for practicing medicine without a license.

Thomas M. Novak, 23-year-old high school graduate, was sentenced yesterday to a year in prison for dispensing dangerous drugs without a license and six months for practicing medicine without a license. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Novak, who was believed to have made more than \$120,000 during the four years he

posed as a doctor, had pleaded guilty to both charges.

He was found not to be a doctor during a routine investigation of his application for an insurance policy offered only to physicians.

Novak, in a plea for leniency before Recorder's Criminal Court Judge Paul E. Krause, said: "I am aware that I practiced illegally. But I conducted myself as a physician and followed a regime of healing."

"Thank God, no one suffered, and I hope to spend the rest of my life as a physician."



RECOGNIZE EFFORTS — Members of the Rochester Rotary Club yesterday honored the executive campaign committee working on the fund drive for the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit. At the luncheon, John Peterson, club president (center), pre-

sented a plaque citing the committee's success to date to Chairman Howard L. McGregor Jr. (right). Also holding the plaque is A. Riley Allen, administrator of the parent hospital in Detroit. (See story, page 3.)

'Fronts' Announced in War on Poverty

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Money to launch a nationwide campaign against poverty will soon be flowing to 32 states under the administration's antipovety program.

The first 120 projects to win approval were announced yesterday by Sargent Shriver, the nation's antipovety chief. They'll get a total of \$35 million out of the \$800 million approved by Congress for the first year of the program.

The biggest chunk — \$15 million — will be used to establish 41 Job Corps training centers where idle youths, 16 to 21, will receive basic education and perform conservation-type tasks.

A big recruiting job to get volunteers for the Job Corps will be launched next week.

Most of the camps will be for boys, but a few will be set up for girls.

Another \$13 million will go to areas for community-run programs aimed at a variety of targets, including teaching Indian children to speak English, training unemployed parents in job skills, and providing social services for impoverished areas.

LARGEST AMOUNTS

Five cities with well-developed plans for spending the money will get the largest amounts: Detroit, \$2.8 million; Los Angeles, \$2.7 million; Washington, \$1.4 million; Pittsburgh, \$1.2 million; and Atlanta, \$1 million.

Detroit Mayor Jerome C. Cavanaugh said, "This action gives us the opportunity to be the first city to launch an all-out effort against poverty."

Other projects for which funds have been approved include setting up neighborhood youth corps patterned on the Job Corps camps but for youths who will live at home, and helping colleges provide jobs for needy

Cloudy and Mild for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day will dawn with skies slightly overcast and temperatures a mild 44 to 50. No rain or snow are forecast.

Cloudy and warmer with the mercury in the mid-30s is tonight's prediction.

30 KILLED

The rebels killed at least 30 foreigners and wounded more than 50 in murderous attacks as the paratroopers began landing.

"Other Europeans may be found dead in various parts of the city," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Rebel chief Christophe Gbenye and other leaders of the Communist-backed "Congolese People's Republic" have disappeared.

The United States told Tshombe's central government that rebel leaders must be made to answer for the murder of two

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

900 Refugees Have Arrived in Leopoldville

No Sign of Leaders of Rebels as Scattered Fighting Continues

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Belgian paratroops and Congolese soldiers searched today for some 200 whites still missing in the northern Congo.

More than 900 refugees have arrived here from the former rebel capital and another 500-600

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet foreign ministry called in U.S., Belgian and British diplomats today and demanded an immediate end to military operations in the Congo and the withdrawal of all foreign mercenaries.

awaited evacuation at Stanleyville Airport.

Of the 63 Americans trapped in the rebel zone, 34 and the bodies of two murdered missionaries had arrived in Leopoldville.

Scattered fighting continued in Stanleyville, which fell yesterday to Congolese troops and white mercenaries after the paratroops landed to rescue the European and American hostages threatened with death.

Several rebels and a Belgian paratroop sergeant were killed during the night in mop-up operations.

NEAR AIRPORT

Much of the skirmishing took place near the airport where the foreigners awaited evacuation to Leopoldville.

Premier Moise Tshombe canceled plans for a triumph entry into Stanleyville today.

"He may go tomorrow," an aide said.

Wounded evacuees were taken to hospitals in Leopoldville.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



MISSIONARY KILLED IN CONGO — The Rev. Hector McMillan killed yesterday in the Congo is shown with his wife, the former Jane Reed of Pontiac, and sons, Kenneth, Paul, David, John, Stephen and Timothy. The Mc-

Millans are missionaries sent to the Congo by First Baptist Church under the Unvangelized Field Mission with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

Missionary From Pontiac Among Stanleyville Dead

Rev. Hector McMillan, missionary to the Congo from First Baptist Church of Pontiac, was among the missionaries killed in Stanleyville yesterday.

According to information received here, his wife, the former Jane Reed of Pontiac, and sons, Kenneth, Paul, David, John, Stephen and Timothy, escaped the rebels and are safe in Leopoldville.

Mrs. McMillan and four of her sons had been held hostages at the Unvangelized Field Mission headquarters at Stanleyville since September.

According to a letter received at First Baptist Church in September, Mrs. McMillan and her sons were five miles out of Stanleyville on the way to school when taken captive.

Rev. Mr. McMillan was with the other boys at Bogulu when the incident occurred about Sept. 15.

REBEL ORDER

The letter said a proclamation had been issued from Stanleyville by the People's Republic stating that all religious teaching was to have ceased by that date.

Mrs. McMillan, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, received her education for missionary work at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Reed and the late Mr. Reed.

Her mother is presently visiting friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. McMillan and two of the boys are supported by the First

Baptist Church. Her husband is partially supported by the People's Church in Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Mr. McMillan, a graduate of Prairie Bible Institute in Three Rivers, Alberta, comes from Avonmore, Ont.

Mrs. McMillan has a sister, Mrs. Maurice Peterson whose husband is a pastor of First Baptist Church in Melville.

Another sister is in the Dominican Republic where she works with her missionary husband under the same mission board as the McMillans. A third sister lives in Alaska.

During the past 40 years, more than 120 men and women have gone into missionary work from the First Baptist Church. The congregation is presently supporting some 40 around the world today.

This is not the first tragic death befalling a First Baptist missionary. In January 1956, Rev. T. Edward McCully was killed in the Ecuador jungle by the Aucas Indians.

Several Traffic Changes Scheduled for Pontiac

Traffic patterns in downtown Pontiac are due for a change, according to city officials.

One change — parking on the city's main street — has already been put into effect.

Banned several years ago, parking has been reinstated on Saginaw with a two-hour limit in those areas where there was parking before.

City workers this week replaced the "no parking" signs with new ones.

The second change may not go into effect until next week, but it will force motorists normally using Oakland to take a slightly different route leaving the downtown area to the north.

In order that trucks and large vehicles can turn from Oakland onto N. Saginaw, the State Highway Department will construct a crossover strip just north of the Oakland-Saginaw intersection.

STATE EXPENSE

The crossover will be constructed at the expense of the State Highway Department, according to City Engineers Joseph E. Neippling.

Eventually, the traffic pattern in the area of Oakland and Saginaw will consist of a one-way northbound Oakland and a corresponding southbound Cass, which would take southbound off of Baldwin.

The new parking on Saginaw will be free until the first of the year. City officials say meters will then be installed.

The parking can be restored because the street has reverted back to city jurisdiction from state control with the completion of Wide Track.

TURNS CHANGED

Still another change in downtown traffic patterns will be seen in the lifting of restrictions on left turns at Saginaw and Huron.

The ban on left turns has been lifted entirely.

Churches to Offer Special Services

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press
In Pontiac area churches, Thanksgiving sermons tonight and tomorrow will concentrate on the many reasons why we should bow in humble praise to Almighty God.

Congregations will offer prayers of gratitude and pray for the people throughout the world.

Special offerings will be taken in Protestant churches.

For the "Share Our Surplus" program of Church World Service, the overseas relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

The food is provided free from farm surplus stocks of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution costs are paid by Church World Service.

Parishioners at Catholic churches are taking good used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding to their churches to be sent to poverty-stricken areas around the world.

FOR DISTRIBUTION

It is distributed to the destitute by Catholic Relief Services, an agency of National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In addition to the Thanksgiving observances listed on The Press church pages last

Saturday, the following services are scheduled:

CATHOLIC

Rev. Francis F. Okonowski will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Boulevard at Bagley.

At Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake, the Rt. Rev.

Msr. Thomas A. Jobs will say Mass at 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. Ralph C. Claus will conduct the service of Thanksgiving in St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn at Jessie at 10 a.m.

KIRK IN THE HILLS

Families will gather at Kirk

in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to offer thanks for God's blessings. Dr. Harold C. DeWitt, minister of the Kirk, will conduct the service.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will present a family community service at 10 a.m.

The senior choir will sing the anthem, "We Praise Thee O God, Our Redeemer, Creator."

Michael Johnson will be at the organ.

Pastor Richard C. Stuckmeyer will preach.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The Annual Thanksgiving Day Service at St. Paul Lutheran Church is set for 9:30 a.m. The service will begin with the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Children and adults will join in the hymn, "We Praise Thee O God, Our Redeemer, Creator."

The thief honored the request and fled with cash in hand, leaving Cebulka temporarily broke but still able to enjoy the holiday gridiron game.

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In Today's Press

Jackie
Witness recalls events on day of assassination—PAGE 2.

Nuclear Force
Officials say N fleet still possibility—PAGE 6.

Hats in Ring
U.S. teachers showing keen interest in politics—PAGE 10.

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'Core City' Concept Put in Spotlight by Requests for Service

Pontiac's "core city" aspirations would be highlighted last night by a pair of requests concerning the use of city services in surrounding communities.

The first inquiry, directed to the City Commission, sought merely information and came from Pontiac Township, while a second request from developers of a proposed Waterford Township apartment project firmly asked for sewer services.

Pontiac Township Supervisor or Leonard Terry asked for information on the city supplying water to township residents.

Terry asked how the project would be financed, how soon water would be available and what rate would be charged to township residents.

His letter, referred to the city manager by the commission, is the first formal response to Pontiac's recent "core city" announcement.

City officials said that Pontiac hopes to develop as a "core city," furnishing sewage, water and other services to neighboring areas.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the township's request, although not specific

enough, seemed to be consistent with the city's "core city" policy.

Two Pontiac Township trustees, Kenneth Gidley and John C. Richardson, were at the commission meeting and commented on the proposal.

Gidley pointed out that the area to be served was the east side north to Lapeer Road. Oakland University would also be served by the water line, he added.

Richardson wondered why the city hadn't come forward before on the water question "instead of meeting with unauthorized citizens committees."

The Township Board members said that some "well-intended, but ill-advised" citizen committee had met with some city representative.

Referring to a township meeting recently at OU, Richardson said the water question had "turned out to be a political football."

Warren responded to Richardson's question by stating that the city was not officially represented at any meeting the township might have had, although he said one assistant department head might have attended as a township resident.

DIFFICULT TASK

Warren said the city expected the township to approach them on obtaining water service.

Commented Warren, "It's difficult for us to turn away any citizens who come to city hall seeking information."

Richardson said that he would recommend cooperation with Pontiac in discussions on the water question.

Also last night, representatives of the Greater Bloomfield Real Estate Co. submitted a request for extension of the Waterford Township sewer contract.

SEWERAGE USE

The real estate firm seeks use of the city's sanitary sewer system for a proposed apartment project on the southwest corner of Elizabeth Lake Road and M58.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling reported that a sanitary sewer trunk would have to be added to the contract with Waterford Township to serve the proposed apartments.

In the past, he said, connections in Waterford Township have been restricted to lateral sewers.

The trunk sewer would require negotiations with the township to determine financial responsibility, said Neippling.

Five Escapees Still at Large

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — A massive and meticulous search for two of seven convicts who tunneled out of Washington State Prison was launched today along the Idaho-Oregon border after two of their companions were captured by Payette police.

Lawmen in this little rural community of 2,000 persons apprehended two of the escapees during the night.

Harold Thomas, 38, a convicted murderer, was caught last night in downtown Payette. Richard E. Loux, 26, was picked up early today in a residential area.

Federal, state and local law officers from Idaho and Oregon converged on the area this morning to expand the search for two more of the escapees.

"We are going to search every car trunk and every culvert," a Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent coordinating search efforts said. Officers said the two men had not left the area by automobile and were believed to be in the town or the surrounding farmland.

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RESCUED IN CONGO — Three nuns who were rescued from Congo rebels yesterday walk from an evacuation plane at the Brussels airport early today. The nuns were among 163 passengers, most of them refugees, aboard the Belgian Airlines plane from Leopoldville.

Hunt 200 Still Missing in Congo

(Continued From Page One)

American missionaries, Dr. Paul Carlson and Phyllis Rine. The rebels had threatened to kill all whites if the Congolese Army attacked Stanleyville.

Dr. Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among 15 to 20 hostages shot down in Stanleyville's Lumumba Square minutes before the paratroops landed.

Carlson had been under a rebel death sentence as an alleged spy.

Miss Rine, 25, a missionary teacher from Mount Vernon, Ohio, also was slain by the insurgents.

George Clay, 38, a South African correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., was killed as he accompanied Congolese troops advancing on Stanleyville.

Shot twice in the head, Clay died in the arms of Associated Press correspondent John Latz.

The U.S. consul in Stanleyville, Michael S. Hoyt, who has been in rebel custody since last summer, told a news conference that he and his four assistants were repeatedly beaten by their captors.

"We were beaten twice in prison and 10 times altogether in the three months of occupation," he said.

"The worst beating was the day they came to the consulate and forced us to break into the strongroom and eat the flag. We were chewing on it, but it was pretty durable."

Hoyt said he and his staff and Carlson were taken before the Lumumba monument last Wednesday for a mock trial.

A large crowd gathered to hear speeches by Gbenye and rebel Gen. Nicola Olenka.

BACK TO PRISON

The Americans were then taken back to their prison.

Hoyt and Carlson were among about 250 white hostages herded into Lumumba Square for execution by the rebels as the paratroops began landing.

When it became clear they were going to be shot, the hostages ran. The rebels opened fire, killing at least 15 and wounding others.

Another 60 to 70 hostages were assembled in a Stanleyville hotel, apparently for execution. Many got away, but U.S. sources said 15 or more were shot down.

Students in Bulgaria Stone U. S. Legation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — About 400 African and Communist Chinese students stoned the U.S. Legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, today and staged a demonstration in front of the Belgian Embassy protesting the U.S.-Belgian action in the Congo.

Stones — hurling demonstrators smashed windows of the U.S. Legation building after they had tried in vain to make their way into the Belgian Embassy to hand over protest notes.

Community College Board Views Recommendations

Automobiles for college business and additional staff appointments have been recommended to the Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees, it was disclosed today.

President John E. Tirrell made the recommendations. Tirrell said no decision was made on the question of automobiles and moving expenses.

However, the new appointments will be formally presented to the board tonight at a special meeting on the new Auburn Hills campus.

Also, the trustees are slated to discuss Clifford H. Smart's pending resignation from the college board. The college board would have to fill any vacancy by an appointment.

MUST RESIGN

Smart, elected to the State Legislature from the 60th representative district, must resign by Jan. 1 in order to take his state seat. He has already resigned as Wall Lake school superintendent.

According to Tirrell's release, a policy of paying moving expenses for the college's vice presidents and deans of the campus was also recommended.

Automobiles would be furnished these individuals for traveling on college business, although all staff members would be compensated for travel expenses, said Tirrell.

In addition to the previously announced appointment of L. H. Van Buskirk as director of campus development, three other appointments were recommended. Each would become effective Jan. 1.

DEAN OF CAMPUS

Dr. Joseph U. Davenport, of Rochester, N.Y., was recommended for the position of dean of the campus.

Davenport, currently dean of career programs, Monroe Community College, N.Y., would receive an annual salary of \$17,000, one month's vacation each year, an automobile for college business and his moving expenses.

Dr. Albert C. Canfield, 3916

Hillsdale, Royal Oak, was recommended for appointment as vice president for instruction at an annual salary of \$20,000.

Canfield is currently director of university and scientific relations for the Bendix Corporation.

Tirrell also recommended Lynn D. Bartlett, 718 N. Rembrandt, Royal Oak, as assistant dean-librarian at a salary of \$10,500.

Notified Monday of the commission's "open door" policy, Stephens presented a tentative depreciation schedule for the county to the equalization committee yesterday.

After considerable discussion, he was asked to give it further study and present his recommendations to the committee at its next meeting Dec. 4.

One of Paris Quints Dies During Night

PARIS (AP) — One of the Sabor quintuplets died during the night, the Minister of Public Health announced today.

Officials said the dead baby was the last born, Jean-Luc, who weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces at birth Monday.

The ministry said there had been "no important change" in the condition of the other two boys and two girls.

The babies were born to Mrs. Raymond Sabor, wife of a mailman in a Paris suburb.

Gas Stations Warn of Holiday Closing

Cash B. Hawley, executive secretary and general manager of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association today warned motorists more gas stations than ever before will close all day Thanksgiving Day.

Dealers have been fighting price wars resulting in reduced profits and shortage of gasoline, he said. Therefore, more will close all day Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Witness Recalls Jackie's Courage Assassination Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I told Mrs. Kennedy that the president was dead."

"She walked to the table, touched the foot and kissed the

Burkley, who had been in the motorcade, arrived at Parkland Hospital three to five minutes after Kennedy was brought there.

"I went directly to the emergency room," he told the commission. "Mrs. Kennedy was seated in a folding chair directly beside the door of the small room in which the president was being observed."

Burkley went inside.

DEATH IMMINENT

"It was evident that death was imminent and that he was in a hopeless condition," Burkley said.

He left and talked with Mrs. Kennedy outside.

Burkley also told of Mrs. Ken-

nedey's determination to remain with the body, and of returning to her two of the roses she had carried during the fateful motorcade.

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RETURNED ROSE

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To Reconsider Assessment

A new personal property assessment schedule which threatens to take a \$2-million bite out of Oakland County's 1965 tax revenue is going to be reconsidered by the Michigan Tax Commission.

Herman Stephens, personal property auditor in the Oakland County Equalization Department, told a meeting of the equalization committee yesterday that the commission has asked for new depreciation schedules for all personal property on the county's tax rolls.

Stephens said they will be studied by the commission, which will then decide whether Oakland County assessors can use them.

If not, they will have to use the commission's revised schedule issued recently by the county.

The commission's new formula provides for faster depreciation and lower assessments on manufacturing tools and equipment and utilities, such as pipelines and transmission wires.

BREAK FOR INDUSTRY

It provides a tax "break" for Michigan industry but lowers the tax base which provides most of the income for municipalities and schools.

The new schedule was first issued as a mandatory order for 1965 assessments. It has met strong opposition, however, especially in the industrial areas of Michigan.

"We have no assurance that it will be withdrawn," Stephens said, "but at least they (the commission) are going to give individual consideration to some counties."

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Birmingham Area News Commissioner Blasts Abuses in Sign Displays

BIRMINGHAM — Signs used by some retail businesses have come under attack by City Commissioner David F. Breck.

Primary targets of Breck's concern are certain types of signs used by gasoline service stations and used car lots.

Among these are banners and pennants, price signs and those suspended from a portable steel frame that are used to promote services.

"My position is that they are unsightly and, in some cases, in violation of the city sign ordinance," said Breck.

Earlier this week, Breck's protest prompted the City Commission to direct the administration to review the ordinance and then submit recommendations on how it can be revised.

MAKE PROPOSALS

In the meantime, Breck said, other commissioners will make proposals on how the ordinance can be changed and enforced properly.

No date has been set for recommendations from the administration to be presented to the commission for discussion.

Breck noted that the city ordinance requires businesses to obtain a permit to use banners, streamers and pennants and then it is good for two weeks in any six-month period.

The ordinance, he said, also prohibits the use of automobile tire displays in sections of the city that are zoned neighborhood business.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

There will be a special planetarium demonstration at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Friday because of the school holiday.

An admission fee will be charged for the 2:30 p.m. program.

Three area boys have received a name scholarship to continue their studies at Cranbrook School.

Among them are Peter and Tom Elliott, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, 428 W. Lincoln.

State Police Nab Suspect in Burglary

State Police arrested a Waterford Township man when they found him walking out of the Lattimer TV Shop at Sashabaw and Walton in Waterford Township at 4:30 a.m. today.

Charged with breaking and entering is James Paulin, 44, of 2236 Evadina, who, according to police, is an ex-convict with a record of safe-cracking and breaking and entering.

Police said Paulin had already carried two television sets out of the building when they saw him walking out the door.

Troopers at the Pontiac Post said Paulin ran but was caught almost immediately by State Troopers and Waterford Township Police.

Lessons at both hours will be read by laymen. The choir will sing a Choral Prelude and anthem on the 16th Century German Choral "Nun Danket Alle Gott."

CHILDREN OF FAITH BAPTIST

A Family Night service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in Faith Baptist Church, 3411 Airport, Waterford Township.

A musical evening is planned with selections by the Tempelaires Quartet, the Dunstan Family, the North Carolina Ramblers and a duet by the Griffins.

CHILDREN OF FAITH BAPTIST

Junior Choir dressed in early American costumes will present "The Circuit Rider Preacher." They will also present "The Belcher Family."

Other entertainment will consist of trios and duets and guitar playing.

Rev. Robert Kasten will speak briefly on the devotion, "Are We Thankful?"

OAKLAND COUNTY MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship will observe the Annual Union Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m. in the Presbyterian Missionary Baptist Church, Bagley at Diston, on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. Roy C. Cummings, president of the fellowship, will conduct the worship. Rev. Claude Goodwin is host pastor.

SYLVAN LAKE

Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church, 2399 Figa, will observe the festival of Thanksgiving with two identical services of Holy Communion.

A completely sung service will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today, while the service at 10 p.m. Thanksgiving Day will have only congregational singing.

Lessons at both hours will be read by laymen. The choir will sing a Choral Prelude and anthem on the 16th Century German Choral "Nun Danket Alle Gott."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and mild today. High 45 to 53. Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, low 30 to 38. Cloudy, windy and colder north portions Thursday, high 44 to 50. Southwest winds 5 to 15 miles today and tonight increasing to 15 to 25 miles Thursday. Friday outlook, colder and windy with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Lowest temperature	40
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	42	Weather	Sunny
Direction: Southwest	42	High and Low Temperatures	63 in 1958
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Earlier Starting Date on Rochester Hospital

By LEE OLSON
Area News Editor
ROCHESTER — The board of trustees of Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit, is working with its architects toward an April 15 ground breaking for the hospital's Rochester Unit.

Announcement of the three-month-earlier starting date was made at a luncheon in Rochester yesterday honoring the executive campaign committee.

Food drive chairman Howard L. McGregor Jr. said that, after three years of plan-

ning, the area facility now is approaching reality.

At the Rotary Club affair, A. Riley Allen, administrator of the Detroit hospital, reviewed the changes in location size and architecture of the Rochester Unit.

He cited the main reason of the length of time taken for the project to reach its present stage was money — also the number of agencies—local, state and federal,—that had to approve every step.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Another difficulty the trustees

ran into was water and drainage at the original location near the intersection of John R. and Auburn Road.

The site was subsequently moved to Walton Boulevard, just outside the village limits.

Also when the fund drive was launched in the fall of 1961 a goal of \$2,225,000 was set to build a 200-bed hospital for residents in eastern Oakland and western Macomb counties.

The \$5-million cost for the total package was subsequently

reduced to \$4-million, and the number of beds in the initial unit was also cut.

REALIGNED THINKING

Then as the board realigned its thinking and Hill - Burton funds became available, the number of beds was increased to its present level of 211.

The pledge drive has now reached 50 per cent of its goal of \$1.15-million with the four big automobile companies still to be contacted for corporate gifts.

Also a reality now is a \$1.5-

million mortgage and the Hill-Burton grant of \$800,000.

The building and furnishing of the first unit will come to \$4.5-million, Allen said.

WORKING CAPITAL

"We need \$400,000 for working capital when the hospital opens, and the board has approved this," he assured the community leaders at the luncheon.

Another \$100,000 has been underwritten by the board on anticipated pledges to start

construction, the administrator said.

He made a plea for new pledges, especially to newcomers who have moved into the area in the last three years.

Allen showed the plot plan and drawings of the first tower unit. It will be a six-level structure with the main floor to contain the lobby and obstetrical section which will be a "swing unit" to be used for other patients when not in use for obstetrical patients.

The lower level will house the surgical and out-patient departments and the emergency entrance.

The 4-floor tower unit will contain three floors strictly for patients with one floor between the second and one above for mechanical equipment.

Another tower unit will be added at some future date to double the size of the hospital as the medical needs of the area grow.

Besides the campaign committee and hospital trustees, others attending yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon were representatives of the municipalities the hospital will serve. These include Utica, Troy, Oxford, Romeo, Rochester and the townships of Avon, Orion, Oakland, Shelby, Sterling, Oxford and Washington.

A plaque also was presented by Rotary Club President John Peterson to McGregor recognizing the efforts of the executive campaign committee during the past two years.



CLARKSTON CONTESTANTS — A field of 14 contestants will be vying for the title of Clarkston Junior Miss in the annual pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School. Contestants at the top (from left) are Carol Cindar, Linda Quartermous, Vicki Fife, Sandra Smalley, Bobette Buehrig, Nancy Gottschall and Jennifer Pike. The pageant is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ted Jackson and Bob Jones are co-chairmen of the program.

Farmington Junior Miss to Be Crowned Saturday

FARMINGTON — Beauty, brains and a little sparkle of something extra will be rewarded Saturday when judges pick the new Farmington Junior Miss.

They'll have a bevy of 10 finalists from which to make their selection, and it should take them most of the day to do it.

Individual interviews will start at 10:30 a.m., with each of the contestants talking to

each of the three judges for 15 minutes.

Climax of the judging will be at the 8 p.m. public program in the Farmington Junior High School auditorium.

There the new Junior Miss will be crowned by the 1964 holder of the title, Christine Meyers.

Girls from three area high schools now are competing for the honor of representing Farm-

ington in the state Junior Miss contest.

From North Farmington High School are Janet Lamb, Janet Nielsen, Jannis L. Pierce, Paulette Poldani and Patricia Prucha.

Farmington High School will send Patricia A. Ayers, Nancy Davis, Judy Hennessy and Gaye Jagelky, while Josephine Schumacher will represent Our Lady of Sorrows High School.

With her crown, the winner of the local contest also will receive a \$250 scholarship from the Jaycees, sponsors of the contest.

Norman Potts will be master of ceremonies at Saturday night's program. William Conroy is program director.

Judges are Mrs. Evelyn Kreson of the Kreson Dance Studios, Harvey Goldberg of Harvey's Suburban Casuals and Farmington City Manager John Dinan.

Tickets for the program can be purchased at the door.

Will Seek County Help

MILFORD — The Village Council is going to ask the county for help with the proposed \$440,000 addition to Millford's sewage treatment plant.

The Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) will be asked to propose methods of financing and constructing the addition.

Central reason cited by councilmen for seeking county participation is that it appears to be less expensive to sell bonds for such a project if they are backed by the larger unit.

Besides the prospect of a lower interest rate, councilmen also voiced the hope that the village could draw on the broader experience of the DPW in working on these types of facilities throughout the county.

If the cooperative program is established, County engineers will work with those from Hub-

bell, Roth and Clark, Inc., of Birmingham who have prepared specifications for the project.

But there are questions which the council wants answered first.

"We want to know how much property taxes would have to be raised and how much the rates would have to be raised," Village Manager Donald G. Weidner said.

The village is facing the prospect of financing the project without federal help.

In September, the council applied for a federal loan through the Michigan Water Resources Commission to cover 30 per cent of the cost.

It has learned that its priority rating places it in about the 40th position among 45 applicants.

Michigan has been allocated enough funds for about 16 projects, Weidner noted.

Before Contract Expires

Chief of Utica Schools Resigns

UTICA — Schools Supt. Fred M. Atkinson has turned in his resignation midway in the three-year term of his current contract with the Utica School District.

Atkinson asked the Board of Education to release him from his contract, which runs through the 1965-66 school year, on Jan. 23, the end of the current semester.

In his letter to the board, the superintendent said that "circumstances of the past several months have led me to conclude that the effectiveness of my educational leadership has been seriously impaired and that the welfare of the school district has been put in jeopardy."

In addition to this, Atkinson said that he had been offered an "educational administrative" position as schools superintendent of the Bloomington School District, Bloomington, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

The board released Atkinson from his contract as requested, and he then read a statement which further detailed some of the factors leading to his decision to resign.

MIXED FEELINGS

"It was with mixed feelings of regret and anticipation for the challenge of my new employment that I submitted my resignation to the Utica Board of Education," the statement read.

"It has become imperative," he continued, "that the board, staff and, most importantly, each individual of this community, take a stand in support of a sound educational program."

"Such support must be an active support — active in speaking out, active in financial support."

Referring to criticism leveled at the administration and board, and to the failure of three bond issues and millage proposals since June 1963, the statement continues:

"To allow the rancor of po-

litical friction, to allow the malignment of your professional staff, to allow the educational opportunities which every child

must have to meet the challenge of the world ahead to be sacrificed, is to invite disaster for the entire community and sub-

ject your children to a future life of mediocrity.

"This need not be. The financial resources, the availability of capable community leaders, and a staff of competent employees are ready to do the job, if the community is ready to support them."

NINTH YEAR

Atkinson has been schools superintendent in the Utica School District since January 1956 and will end his ninth year as he leaves.

Looking ahead to the Dec. 12 bond issue and millage election, the superintendent said he was optimistic about its chances for passage.

The administration is asking for an \$8.5-million bond issue and two millage proposals.

One of them asks for a renewal of the present 5-mill levy for 1966 and 1967, while the other asks for additional 6 mills for 1965, 1966 and 1967.

NO INCREASE

The bond issue, which will require no increase in taxes,

covers future building needs, while the millage is earmarked for operating funds only.

Atkinson's statement concluded: "I do not wish to leave this community without sincerely thanking the many persons who have given so much to our school program, and wishing them future success in overcoming any obstacles which may hinder the development of a fine school system."

NEWS OF THE AREA

Goodfellows Plan Sale

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Goodfellows will conduct their annual paper sale Friday and Saturday on village streets and Monday in local factories to help the needy at Christmas time.

The goal set by the volunteer newsboys is \$2,000, according to former Rochester Fire Chief George Ross, sale chairman.

With the money raised the Goodfellows sponsor a children's party for needy youngsters from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Dec. 19 at Harrison School.

A full-course turkey dinner is served, toys handed out and en-

tertainment provided at the affair.

The rest of the funds are used to fill Christmas baskets for destitute families which will be delivered Dec. 23 and 24.

NAMES SCREENED

Names of families eligible to receive the baskets are screened at the Rochester Police Department before the distributions are made.

Goodfellows are members of the Rochester and Brooklands fire departments, Rochester policemen, village officials and other volunteers.

UNION TOY SALE!

Again union members in Pontiac can share the benefits enjoyed by union members in Chicago, Detroit, Flint and Lansing. If you are a member of any union, this sale is for you!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

• Admission by Union card or badge only. This sale is not open to the general public. All merchandise sold at this sale comes a full money-back guarantee.

* This sale sponsored by United Auto Workers Local, AFL-CIO. If you are a member of any union, Co-op, or Credit Union in Pontiac area you may shop at this sale.

SPECIALS FOR
Fri., Sat. and Sun. ONLY

OPEN Daily 10 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

.....V-RRROOM!

V-RRROOM!
Real Motor Roar
HOT-RODDER
ENGINE

You start it... rev it... race it... stop it... lock it... with your own key!
Fits almost any bicycle
Looks and sounds like a real motor

\$329

BARNEY REMCO AUTO
Factory Assembly Line

\$649

ROAD RACING

Features
Exciting
CHICANE
Racing
Action!

OUR PRICE
\$777

\$22.58 VALUE
if sold separately

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BABY BRITE
NURSERY

\$844

Baby Brite raises her arms, turns her head, closes her eyes and goes to sleep. Includes decorate baby chair and feeder, bathmat and crib, dish, spoon, towel, sponge mattress.

UNION TOY SALE!

142 WAYNE (IN OLD UNEMPLOYMENT BLDG.)
Between Warren and Lafayette

Avondale Seniors to Take 3-Pronged Look at Future

Avondale School District's senior high school students will take a three-pronged approach to the future Monday.

"Education is Your Future" will be the theme of College Career Night at Avondale Senior High School.

Eleven colleges and universities will be represented, as will 10 careers and all branches of the armed forces, so that students can obtain needed information in almost any area of interest to them.

About 300 students and parents are expected to attend the 7:30 p.m. affair.

Colleges and universities to be represented are: Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Michigan Christian Junior College, and Michigan State University.

Others are Oakland Community College, Oakland University, Port Huron Junior College, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

CAREER FIELDS

Representatives will be available to give information in the following career fields:

Cosmetology, electronics, nursing, service station occupations, telephone occupations, business careers, restaur-

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1964

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and Business Manager

PAUL THOMPSON
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G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

Career of FBI Chief Supports His Charges

The provocation must have been strong that moved FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to his forthright denunciation of Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. and one of the findings of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President JOHN F. KENNEDY that held criticism of the Federal law enforcement agency.

Since taking over the Bureau in 1924, then a ragtag, patronage-ridden government appendage, and building it into the world's leading crime-investigation instrument, Hoover has been renowned for deeds, not words. The personal integrity of the director and the reputation of his arm of government have shone brightly in an environment where such is the exception, not the rule.

Thus, when Hoover has spoken out, his utterances have been listened to attentively and given the public consideration they have invariably merited.

In the exception he took to the Warren report over FBI negligence in maintaining effective liaison between governmental agencies that conceivably would have protected the President against the man charged with his slaying, Hoover would assuredly be in the best position to evaluate real or hypothetical defection of responsibility.

That his rebuttal came some time after release of the report would indicate that it was a considered and dispassionate statement, not an impetuous outburst triggered by criticism.

Again, in the matter of Dr. KING's charge that sectional prejudice influenced FBI agents in their investigation of racial violence in Southern states, their boss alone would have the internal knowledge qualifying him for eminent decision.

Since in 40 years none of Hoover's public statements have been open to question, those now under fire should be viewed in that light.

Lewis C. Jarrendt

The death of LEWIS C. JARRENT at age of 72 took a longtime active figure in the civic and business life of the community.

He will be remembered by the older generation as the manager of Pontiac City Lines, Oakland County Drain Commissioner and county Civil Defense director.

Mr. JARRENT served in both World Wars, retiring with the rank of major, and was a past commander of Cook-Nelson American Legion Post.

His warm and outgoing personality had won him a host of friends who will deeply mourn the loss of this estimable man.

Grid Fortunes 'Rosy' as Wolverines Bloom

"The Victors," that had since 1950 been no more than the marching song of the Maize and Blue, took on new significance last Saturday when the Michigan football squad marched to a victory over its longtime rival, Ohio State, and headed toward the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1.

Reminiscent of the victorious teams of the YOST-KIPKE-CHISLER era, the 1964 squad decisively polished off the Buckeyes to give BUMP ELLIOTT his best season since taking over as coach in 1959.

Bump, a star on Michigan's

conference championship team that won the Rose Bowl match in 1947, had unproductive years at Ann Arbor until this one.

But last year's squad showed unmistakable signs of strength and potentiality that came to fruition during the current season.

We heartily congratulate coach and squad on their spectacular upsurge to supremacy, and join their multitude of supporters in pulling for a New Year's Day performance that will indeed make them "the champions of the West."

"In the purchase of a home, the wife usually makes the final decision," says a psychologist. Psychologists learn a lot of things the rest of us have known all along.

"A SURVEY shows that baby-kissing does candidates little good." — Press report. It isn't necessary to make a survey to know that it does babies far less good than that.

State Legislators in Need of Aid

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — In all the talk about ending poverty, building the Great Society and so on, one element of the population is being overlooked.

These forgotten people — who really need succor — are our state legislators.

Squalid is the only word to describe the conditions they submit in. Miserable pay. Sometimes no office to work in.

A man has to read his mail standing up in a corridor. And he can't even think, he's so busy warding off the hordes of lobbyists that beset him.

Take New Hampshire. This state has the third largest parliament in the English-speaking world — 424 members. England's Parliament is the biggest and the U. S. Congress second.

\$100 A YEAR
Do you know what the New Hampshire legislators are paid? The laughable sum of \$100 a year. It is true they don't work anywhere near full time on the job, but you can easily consume \$100 in cigars in smoke-filled rooms these days.

Or take Connecticut. Some of the solons there, when called upon to transact the state's business, have applied for and got unemployment compensation.

The legislators' pay in Connecticut was, until two years ago, \$300 a year, but now has been raised to \$2,500 for a two-year term.

This subject is to the forefront now because of a tremendous fundamental revolution going on in American politics. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled, with finality, that state legislators, mostly controlled up to now by rural elements, must be apportioned according to population — "one man, one vote."

POWERFUL ROLE

The hopes of the backers of this great change are that the states now will resume the role the Founding Fathers envisioned for them — a powerful role in which they would solve their own problems without turning to the federal government for help.

Such problems as mass transportation, the cities, remedies for urban blight, for poor educational systems, and so on.

The Johnson administration is thinking of turning over to the states billions of dollars in federal taxes.

But what will happen to this money in the states where legislatures, meeting for only short terms, have no adequate committee systems or staffs in place programs, no really sure-fire safeguards against outright thievery?

As Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association, says, it is the times demand a thoroughgoing reform of state legislatures.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hicks of 169 W. Columbia; 64th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lohrer of 41 Putnam; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hubble of Melmore; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Wilcox of Clarkston; 83rd birthday.

Charles King of 21 Bellevue; 80th birthday.



The Election Didn't End Coattail Riding

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Danger to Australia

The San Diego Union

As a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Australia too hopefully has been looked upon as the key to defenses in the South Pacific.

As a result, increasing pressures have been put on Australia to strengthen its aid to Malaysia under the constant threat of a takeover by Indonesia, as well as to South Viet Nam.

The Australians simply aren't prepared to give much aid. A military study said: "Our state of preparedness is inadequate, our defense expenditure unworthy of a wealthy people that has accepted onerous treaty obligations, and the administration of defense at the top levels of government is weak and too loosely coordinated."

The Australians have made a few modest efforts to supply more aid. A detachment of army engineers was sent to Borneo to help Malaysia in building landing strips. But no combat troops were dispatched because Australia's 23,000-man army is smaller than that of tiny Cambodia.

Belatedly Australia plans sweeping changes in the defense planning for the next three years. It includes strengthening bases in northern Australia and Australian New Guinea. Also, a new draft, which will not get under way until mid-1965, will mark the first time in the country's history that peacetime conscripts will be available for overseas service.

Prime Minister Robert M. Menzies told the House of Representatives that Australia must be prepared to face "increasing risks" because of Indonesian attacks on Malaysia along with increased Communist influence in South Viet Nam and Laos. The Australians are facing the blunt truth. Continued Indonesian attacks on Malaysia could touch off war between Australia and Indonesia. And if South Viet Nam and Laos collapsed, Thailand would be threatened and all of Southeast Asia endangered.

But even at the end of the three-year plan, Australia's army strength will total but 37,500, which is a thin line for solid anchorage in the South Pacific. The Australian military plans nevertheless are commendable. The question remains, however, is that effort too little and too late?

Sweepstake's Pioneers

The (Portland) Oregonian

Most readers are probably yet unaware of the running in New Hampshire of the first legal sweepstakes in the United States. And naturally so. U. S. laws strictly prohibit the general publication and broadcasting of lottery particulars. The one exception is legitimate "news."

Thus, there was wide publicity of the news of New Hamp-

shire's pioneering of the sweepstakes as a means of increasing revenue for the public schools.

It is news, however, that the gross proceeds of the first sweepstakes was about \$5.7 million. After deductions for the costs, payments to winning ticketholders, and taxes, the schools netted about \$2.5 million. This will be distributed on a per-pupil basis among school districts — about \$20 for each pupil, or five per cent of the \$400 average expenditure per pupil in New Hampshire.

The sweepstakes, it may be concluded, offers a major solution to a state's revenue problems.

Really Here

Anna Herbert

I guess Fall is really here. Today we got the air-conditioner back from the repair shop.

Capital Letter:

Lyndon Meets Friend Who's Looking for a Job

WASHINGTON — A White House limousine pulled up beside "Air Force One" at Bolling Field. The President put one foot on the ramp leading to the plane, and then saw a lone man standing behind a barricade.

Like an old fire horse that can't resist RUTH when it hears MONTGOMERY the sirens, LBJ plumped across the field and began punching at the fellow's hand. The conversation went like this:

LBJ: "Why come to my inauguration, huh? Oops! I didn't recognize you, Barry, what'd you wear? Glasses on. Watcha doin' out here?"

BMG: "Hiya Lyndon, I've been getting in some flying hours. You don't need a good pilot, do you?"

LBJ: "Shucks, Barry, you don't need a job, but I read in the papers that you've got a rich wife."

BMG: "Peggy's in fair shape, but Lady Bird's balance sheet makes her look like peanuts."

LBJ: "Well, we've got a couple of girls to put through college, you know. Need every cent we can scrape up. Your kids are all grown. In fact, didn't I hear that you put Barry Jr. down for \$1,000 and some expense money during the campaign? My girls worked for nothing."

BMG: "Yeah, but I didn't hire a special train to send my wife clear across the South."

LBJ: "That's where you made your mistake, son. Why, if I hadn't been for Lady Bird, you mighta picked up over half the 'ol Confederacy."

BMG: "I was kinda counting on all of it. Now if you hadn't called me a ranting demagogue..."

LBJ: "Aw, that was just politics. But what about all those

names you called me, like pow-hose and big Daddy? There's nothing wrong with power, boy, and the sooner you find that out the less trouble you'll have with Rocky and Romney. How come you didn't knock their heads together and make 'em toe the line?"

BMG: "To tell you the truth, Lyndon, I didn't want 'em in my party. The names they called me, like trigger-happy, hurt me a lot worse than anything you said about me."

LBJ: "Now don't deflate me, Barry. I did my best to give you a workin' over, but with all that stuff poppin' in Viet Nam and the Kremlin, I just couldn't give you my full attention. No harm intended, you understand. Well, gotta be goin'. Sure, will miss you in the Senate..."

BMG: "Oh, I'll probably be back there in a couple of years."

LBJ: "Couple 'a years? Why, there's no Arizona seat up for another four years!"

BMG: "What said anything about Arizona? I've been thinking about Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia or Mississippi. They've got one apiece coming up in '66, and if Bobby Kennedy could do it..."

LBJ: "Say, you've given me an idea. Strom Thurmond's in two years, and that's a Republican seat now. If you want a '61 campaign contribution to run against 'ol Strom in South Carolina, you know where I live. Well, I'll be seein' you in the funny papers."

(Disseminated by King Features-Syndicate)

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news articles in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Leghorn, and other places in the United States. Subscriptions payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents. The Post Office at Pontiac, Michigan, claims it as second-class matter.

Voice of the People:

Women's Club Renewing Fight Against Smut Sales

In the wake of a growing number of court decisions interpreted as lenient toward obscenity, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has reactivated its campaign against smut.

Mrs. Walter V. Magee, GFWC president, says prosecution of prurient publications is more difficult. Even when decisions are made on a local level, they are often reversed by a higher court. She asks that the community stand behind the prosecutor and entreats all club members to persevere for local legislation. In about 200 communities citizens have organized to fight obscenity. Mrs. Magee emphasizes the importance of a concerted drive such as the last one.

"We have proved that we can clean up a situation which offends our morals. The campaign waged by the General Federation against the crime, sex and horror comic books was really successful through our efforts. A determined, national campaign resulted in a clean-up of these comics."

INSIDER'S NEWSLETTER

More Comments on Indecent Literature

To Mr. Prosecutor, are the laws only made for a few who condone smut as freedom of the press? You say it is not a major problem in the county. What do you call it when your youth state that "hard-core" pornography is passed around school like football trading cards?

It is fine to raise your children not to read this smut and set a good example but it is hard to do when a generation is being fed a steady diet of this stuff.

We will not accept a "trend in liberalization of morals" as an excuse. Too little is being done too late.

MR. AND MRS. DECENT CITIZENS

Three cheers for our police in Waterford Township for putting an end to smut literature and to our stores for cooperating in this effort.

If a city income tax is passed we will do as little business as possible in Pontiac. Being a part-time nurse, one feels it is not plausible to even help the hospital out for a few days a month, if you're going to be taxed for it.

MRS. E. J. MILLER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

I write to commend you for your support of the current public interest in this smut matter.

R. C.

It's remarkable that our Supreme Court has taken the time and trouble to make God and prayer unconstitutional in our public schools. There is no evidence of time and trouble taken to protect children from merchants of filth.

We hoped for a change in government in the last election as the first real step to curbing smut on the market and restoring law and order in our nation.

Goldwater lost the election, but his loyal supporters will stand by his philosophy of his uncompromising principles and deep love of his country.

LATER THAN YOU THINK

Just a thought on obscene literature — one picture is worth a thousand words.

FOR CENSORSHIP OF PHOTOGRAPHY
BUT NOT OF WRITTEN MATERIAL

To "One Who Reads." Today's society is unlike the one you grew up in, when parents didn't need to be "chary" about youngsters' reading material. "Critic" is concerned too with murder and inhumanity to man. Persecution, sadism, violence, sensational sex, and vulgar nudity are subject matter of magazines and newspapers referred to. Do you see the correlation?

Considering the nature of youth, I do feel the compulsion to protect my children. I hesitate to forward this material for your examination, but suggest that you search beyond your immediate area.

The present standard of decency is so vague that, as you state, it is very difficult to find people who agree on what is truly pornographic. How tragic!

CRITIC

'Should Turn Down Publisher's Appeal'

We read that the U. S. Court of Appeals upheld the obscenity conviction of Ralph Ginsburg, New York Publisher, and three of his firms. In a statement made by his New York office, Mr. Ginsburg said he would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to reverse his conviction.

He didn't serve any of his sentence. Please write the U. S. Supreme Court, Washington, D.C., urging them to turn down his appeal. He has already had a year more with his obscene publications all over the nation.

MRS. L. W. HUMPHREYS
655 LABARON

Press Commended for Kennedy Article

Your editorial on President John F. Kennedy was a masterpiece. You should be commended for such a fine article.

ROBERT J. ROWE
175 S. MARSHALL

'A City Income Tax Would Be Equitable'

Oakland County voters voted in favor of community college but rejected a millage proposal to support them. Receiving voters in the City of Pontiac voted for a shorter workweek for teachers but rejected a proposal to raise money for same. This is not fair.

Our City Commission was put into office by a majority of the city's citizens. They have resolved that a city income tax is necessary to provide funds for services. It seems that we should support their proposal.

A major responsibility of government is to be knowledgeable of what public services should be paid for by public money and then provide these services in the most economical and feasible manner. The elected officials should be given the authority to fulfill these responsibilities. An income tax is equitable and is going to relieve the aged and the unemployed from assuming an unfair share of the tax burden.

LAURA M. BELTZ
29 1/2 THORPE

'No Shopping in City After Income Tax'

I'm doing all the shopping I can now because after the income tax goes into effect I will not shop in Pontiac.

S. S.



STEPPED-UP DELIVERY — U.S. Deputy Postmaster General Fred C. Belan (left) is shown explaining the new parcel post delivery system to Postmaster William Donaldson (center) and Regional Director Donald L. Swanson.

New Regional Delivery System Speeds Parcel Post Service

Area residents should notice a big improvement henceforth in the delivery of parcel post

Vows FBI to Resist 'Pressure'

CHICAGO (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover said last night the Federal Bureau of Investigation would reject attempts by pressure groups that "seek to use the FBI to attain their own selfish aims."

"It is a great misfortune that the zealous or pressure groups always think with their emotions, seldom with reason," Hoover said in a speech at the "Sword of Loyola" award dinner at Loyola University.

"They have no compunction in carping, lying and exaggerating with the fiercest passion. They cry liberty when they really mean license!"

Hoover drew applause when he said that as long as he is director the FBI "will continue to maintain its high and impartial standards of investigation despite the hostile opinion of its detractors."

He drew applause again when he said:

"Furthermore, the FBI will continue to be objective in its investigations and will stay within the bounds of its authorized jurisdiction regardless of pressure groups which seek to use the FBI to attain their own selfish aims to the detriment of our people as a whole."

Last week in Washington, during a news conference with women reporters, Hoover called Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King Jr., a "civil rights leader," "the most notorious liar in the country." Hoover also called the Warren Commission report "a classic example of Monday-morning quarterbacking."

Hoover did not hold a news conference and he did not deviate from the text of his speech, "Time for the FBI," during his Chicago visit.

"We mollycoddle young criminals and release unreformed hoodlums to prey anew on society," Hoover said. "The bleeding hearts, particularly among the judiciary, are so concerned for young criminals that they become indifferent to the rights of law-abiding citizens." There was applause.

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Castro Permits Most to Stay Open

'Churches in Cuba Gripped in Purgatory'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the third of five dispatches written by a United Press International correspondent after an assignment in Cuba. It describes the relationship between the government and the church.)

By JOHN VIRTUE
HAVANA (UPI) — "The situation of the church in Cuba? It is not heaven and it is not hell — it is purgatory."

The description was given by a foreign-born priest after completing a mission in Cuba.

All of the churches in Cuba remain technically open except those attached to educational institutions taken over by the government, but many operate irregularly because of a shortage of priests.

Priests can wear their cassocks on the street, something they cannot do in Mexico. The propaganda value of this is not lost on government officials who point to the robed priests as proof of freedom of worship in Cuba.

Most priests agree that attendance is down only slightly from prerevolutionary days.

NOTICEABLE DROP
The drop is most noticeable in those parishes from which a lot of Cubans have fled into exile, such as in the better residential districts of Havana.

Church-state relations reached their lowest point on

Decline Is Noted in Western Ships Docking in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Shipping to Cuba from Western countries is reported decreasing.

An anti-Castro organization that keeps check on movements of vessels to Cuban ports listed only 23 flying non-Communist flags in October as against 44 last month, 51 in August, and 70 in April 1963.

U.S. government pressure against such traffic was credited for the decline by the exile group, Revolutionary Unity Movement.

It said these factors are also responsible: A feeling among shippers that it is bad business to trade with Cuba.

Spreading union boycotts.

A blacklist against shippers prepared by the exile group.

Exile attacks and threats of attacks on vessels carrying cargo to the Communist island.

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Sept. 17, 1961, when Premier Fidel Castro who had been educated in a Catholic school, expelled 136 Roman Catholic priests, most of them Spanish.

The bishop of Havana, Eduardo Boza Masvidal, was among them. More than 300 others, who had been arrested during the Bay of Pigs invasion, had left Cuba when they were released, so that at the end of the year there were fewer than 200 priests on the island.

Castro has since allowed priests, including some Cubans

who studied outside the country, to enter until now there are about 240. Three Cuban priests returned and were ordained in Cuba this year. A fourth returned after being ordained elsewhere.

DIFFICULT JOG
Church officials acknowledge that it is difficult to find youths interested in religion and the priesthood when they are taught dialectical materialism at school.

"We are losing the weak but gaining the strong," one priest said.

However, Castro recently allowed catechism to be taught in certain designated places and not just in the churches.

Why has the church been left to operate?
"CAN'T TAKE ALL"
"You can't take everything from the people, so you leave them their religion which can encourage them," a priest said.

"If the government had everything to give the people, they wouldn't need the church."

Next: The food shortage.

216 Georgians Hit by Food Poisoning

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — About 216 children and teachers have been treated at a hospital after an outbreak of food poisoning at Lemon St. elementary and high schools.

Another 39 beds — 25 of them provided by Dobbins AFB — were set up so the children could be examined Tuesday. Six were admitted.

Marietta Board of Education Chairman Dempsey Medford said samples of chicken salad and pimento cheese from the schools' dining hall were sent to the State Board of Health for analysis.

PRIVATE to Women

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Oswald Had Little Contact With Americans While in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the time he set out for the Soviet Union in September 1959 until he returned home three years later, Lee Harvey Oswald saw few Americans other than embassy officials.

But those he saw remember something of the sullen loneliness that seemed to set him apart from other men.

The freighter SS Marion Lykes, bound for New Orleans

to Le Havre, carried only four passengers: a retired Army colonel and his wife, a young student off to France to begin his college studies and Oswald.

George B. Church Jr., the retired colonel, remembered Oswald to the Warren Commission as "an unassuming, withdrawn passenger who was seasick quite a bit during the 16-day journey and who, in his brief conversations, bitterly de-

scribed the hard times his mother had during the Depression.

WAS REPELLED

The colonel's wife, made an attempt to get to know the elusive passenger, but was repelled and even had difficulty obtaining his address for her Christmas card list. She lent him a book, which he never returned, then left him to the conversation of the chief engineer, who seemed to feel that Oswald was "a smart boy."

Billy Joe Lord, the student who was Oswald's cabin mate, found him "a normal, healthy individual, mentally alert, but extremely cynical." Neither was an outgoing type, so conversation between them was sparse. Lord recalled Oswald's bitterness "about the fact his mother had to work in a drug store in Fort Worth" and once heard his views on religion.

"I do not know why we discussed religion," he said in the commission, "except that possibly he noticed I had a Bible. Oswald could not see how I could believe in God in view of

the fact that science had disproved the existence of God and that there was only matter."

All three passengers thought Oswald was heading to a university, possibly in Switzerland. They had no idea he was on his way to defect to the Soviet Union, Lord didn't find out until a month later when his mother sent him a newspaper clipping from home.

Priscilla Johnson, a reporter for the North American News-

paper Alliance, interviewed Oswald for more than five hours in her room in the Metropole Hotel in Moscow on a November evening in 1959, shortly after he had announced to the American Embassy his intention of renouncing his citizenship.

She found him secretive, elusive, legalistic in trying to frame his renunciation of citizenship so as to leave a loophole for later getting it back and, as an interview subject, completely captivating.

She was reminded of the lost generation of intellectuals who had come to the Soviet Union in the 1930s.

"Here Oswald was of an age that made him different right away. He was only 20, and I had never heard of anybody of that age in the first place or that generation taking an ideological interest in the point where he would defect. His age made him extraordinary."

THREE TOURISTS

In Minsk, where he worked in a radio television factory, Oswald apparently brushed the lives of three American tourists.

On a warm August morning in 1961 Monica Kramer and Rita Naam, both from Solvang, Calif., drove into the town square in a newly purchased English car and took some snapshots in front of the Palace of Culture.

While they were so engaged, the tourists people were going through their luggage back at the hotel. This certainly was something to tell the folks about back home.

They never gave a second thought to the three men who appeared dimly in the background of the picture. Not until much later, when the man in the middle, in the dark trousers and short-sleeved plaid shirt, turned out to have a close resemblance to the man called Lee Harvey Oswald whose pic-

ture was everywhere in the newspapers.

Also in Minsk, a few months earlier, young Kathrine Mallory of Endicott, N.Y., came to town with the University of Michigan Symphony Band. Hurrying back to the hotel one night after a talent show put on by students at the Polytechnical Institute, she was mobbed by Russian students popping questions at her. Out of the crowd, "an ex-Marine from Texas" approached and offered his services as an interpreter.

Wrote Kathy home to mother, "I met a young man, probably 26 who is from Texas but after the war he became a citizen of Minsk. It was rather weird meeting an ex-American but he did come in handy as an interpreter."

Returning to the United States on the Holland-American liner Maasdam, Oswald penned a confused, heavily misspelled political treatise on ship's stationery outlining his disillusionment with both capitalism and communism.

"I have lived," he wrote, "under both systems. I have sought

the answers and although it would be very easy to dupe myself into believing one system is better than the other, I know they are not."

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34 Texas-Based Threats on JFK Probed During Term in Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service investigated 34 Texas-based threats against President John F. Kennedy in the two years before his assassination in Dallas, Warren Commission testimony revealed.

Among them: — An informant's claim that a man had told a bridge party he would donate \$1,000 toward the assassination of the president.

— An alleged statement by an auxiliary deputy sheriff in Houston that Kennedy should be "gotten rid of."

5 DANGEROUS

A summary by the protective research section of the Secret Service was included in com-

mission testimony released Monday. It said that of the 34 cases investigated in Texas, 5 were considered dangerous, 25 not dangerous and 4 were closed or not solved prior to Kennedy's ill-fated visit. In none of the cases were names given.

In the two years, the summary added, "there were 115 Texas cases in which the subjects were not judged to present a current hazard serious enough to warrant investigation."

The summary said that in the same period 1,372 threat cases were investigated across the nation. Only the Texas cases were cited in detail.

Before Kennedy's trip a check of records was made to locate potentially dangerous persons along his travel route. A memorandum dated Dec. 3, 1963, 11 days after the assassination, said that none was found in the Dallas area but that two in the Houston area were called to the attention of the Houston office.

NOT IN FILES

The name of Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, was not in the section's files, the memorandum added.

In one Houston case several associates said they had heard the subject sharply criticize Kennedy's policies, but had not heard him threaten the president. Nevertheless, action was taken to ensure that, as an auxiliary sheriff, he would have nothing to do with protecting Kennedy when he visited Houston Nov. 21.

The other Houston case involved a woman with a record of writing obscene and threatening letters to presidents since 1947. Arrested twice and committed to mental institutions twice, she was checked periodically by the service. There is no indication of what action, if any, was taken against her in connection with Kennedy's Houston visit.

The San Antonio office of the Secret Service investigated another case, which involved a man who wrote the president in 1961.

"I want you to know that I cannot fight me and win — I will destroy you before you can even touch me."

Investigation showed a history of mental disturbance dating back to 1952. The man was committed to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, Tex., from November 1961 to February 1962 after a doctor advised "that the subject's tendencies were turning from suicidal to homicidal."

Claim Hope for N-Force Still Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High American officials today claimed there was still hope for creation of a NATO nuclear surface fleet despite new British opposition and continued French hostility.

They declined to concede that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson might have dealt the U.S. project a death blow in his Monday speech.

Wilson described it as worthless, likely to disrupt NATO and provoke Russia.

The official line here was that Wilson's strong statement in Parliament was designed merely to calm left-wing opposition in his Labor party while, at the same time, putting him in a better tactical position for bargaining with the United States.

Officials said they still expected Wilson to come up with a compromise formula when he arrives here for his Dec. 7-8 talks with President Johnson.

ACTION DOOMED

Some diplomats stationed here believed, however, that the United States was merely fighting a gallant rear-guard action which it knew was doomed to failure.

They said the Johnson administration could subsequently point out that it had tried to give its allies a greater share in nuclear strategy but failed because of differences among them.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk hoped to meet later today with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, whose government is the only major ally which has shown enthusiasm for the plan.

Schroeder was confined to his hotel room with a minor illness yesterday but was expected to be able to confer with Rusk and other officials before nightfall.

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31590 Grand River in Farm, Plaza • 23090 Coolidge nr. 9 Mile, Oak Park • 27650 Van Dyke bet. 11 & 12 Mile

Junior Editors Quiz on
FROGS

QUESTION: Where do the frogs go when the pond freezes over?

ANSWER: We often forget what a wonderful little creature a frog is. Consider that after one hatches from an egg he's just a helpless little object, with no limbs, not even a mouth—all he has is a sucking pad with which he can hang to the bottom of a water weed (1) and wait for things to happen, which they do, fast.

He gets gills, to breathe air from the water (2), a mouth, so he can eat. His body soon swells; he gets a fine long tail and becomes a free swimming tadpole (3).

Then hind legs begin to appear, and the beginnings of lungs (4), so he can breathe air out of the water. His front legs arrive; the big tail is absorbed (5), he hops out on land a frog!

But these are not all the tricks nature has presented him with. As the weather grows cold, the cold blooded frog must find shelter or freeze to death.

He burrows down into the mud on the bottom of his pond and goes into the torpid state called hibernation. He doesn't move, he doesn't need to eat. He has shut his nose, so how can he breathe?

The frog possesses the power, shared by some other primitive animals of breathing through his skin. This gives him the little air he needs until spring.

FOR YOU TO DO: Many other creatures survive a cold winter without hibernating. Find out what some of them are.

'Probe Mental Facilities'

LANSING (UPI)—Rep. Joseph Kowalski, the Detroit Democrat who currently holds the title of House minority leader and is seeking the job of speaker, called today for a legislative investigation of Michigan's mental health institutions.

Kowalski said his concern was prompted by a suicide and an outbreak of venereal diseases at the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

The hospital superintendent, Dr. A. A. Birzgalis, Kowalski said, has admitted more than 100 of Ionia's 1,600 patients were afflicted with venereal disease.

The suicide by a 26-year-old Detroit man, the son of a family in Kowalski's district, occurred yesterday morning.

The man had been committed

to Ionia from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and was one of more than 100 patients recently discovered to have gonorrhea or syphilis.

THIRD SUICIDE

It was the third patient suicide at Ionia this year, Birzgalis said.

Dr. Robert Kimmick, the new director of the State Mental Health Department, said the man was being held in isolation because of his disease but managed to hang himself despite a "watch" schedule which called for an attendant to check on him every 15 minutes.

Kimmick said the suicide pointed up a serious lack of staff at the Ionia institution.

Reconciliation Offer Rejected by Singer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Mel Tormé has turned down his estranged wife's offer of reconciliation. "I do not wish to

reconcile," he told newsmen yesterday outside a Los Angeles courtroom. "I'm not interested."

Tormé, 36, appeared at the

conciliation court on a petition filed by his wife of eight years, Ariene, 34. They separated April 12. He has filed suit for divorce, and she has filed a counter-suit.

State Income, Outgo

LANSING (AP)—State treasury income during the past week was \$39.1 million and outgo was \$18.5 million. The

treasury balance at the end of the week was \$150 million.

A 14-inch cube of gold weighs approximately a ton. A small 35 pound gold brick is worth about \$18,000 at current rates.

Gassy?

Largest selling brand of gas...
Checklist...
of your 25¢ back of...
tablets at first signs of...
or pocket for ready relief. Do not...
you can't believe it. Send money to...
Orangeburg, N.Y., for liberal free sample.

FRANK'S
NURSERY
SALESOPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
AND EVERY NITE UNTIL 10 P.M.HYACINTH
BULBS

Top quality Hyacinth bulbs in mixed colors. Buy all you want while stocks last at just

5^cDAFFODIL
BULBS

Large, plump, firm bulbs... formerly priced much higher. Save at Frank's, only...

5^cTULIP BULBS
ON SALE

Top size and quality tulip bulbs. Plant now for lots of blooms early next spring.

3^cUNUSUAL
BULBS

Unusual varieties of bulbs, many low growing types included. Packed in boxes now but we'll open them and sell you as many or as few as you want.

1^c each bulb

FIREPLACE WOOD

Selected hardwoods, cut to fireplace lengths. Enjoy that fireplace these cold nights!

2.87 cu. ft.
\$1.39

FIRESIDE COLORS

Five large briquets in a box. Just add one or more to your fire for brilliant colors.

\$1.49

FEEDING STATION

Beco No. 248 hang-up plastic feeder with clear chamber. Attract wild birds.

\$4.77

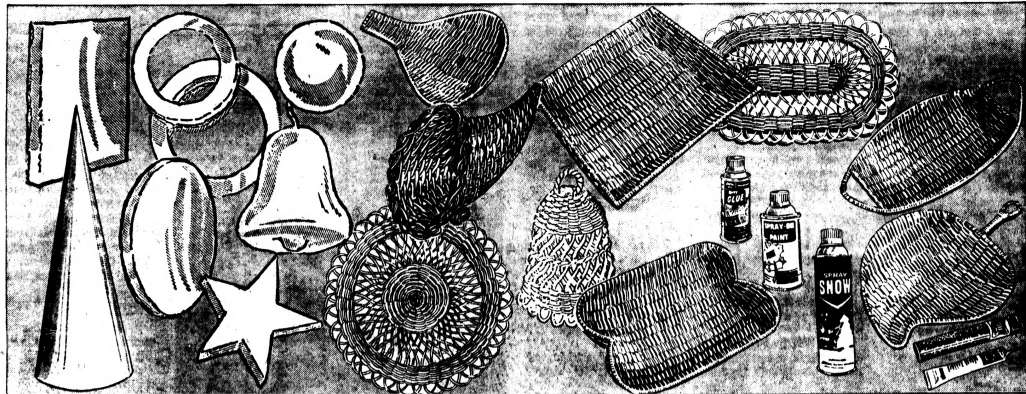
Same feeder on long pole. \$5.77

BIRD SEED

A big 25-lb. bag of seeds especially mixed for wild songbirds. Our cheerful little friends love it.

\$1.89

Deluxe 20% sunflower feed, 25 lbs., \$2.69.



A wealth of materials for creating your own Christmas decorations at home!

You name it, Frank's has it! Wicker baskets, bells, cornucopias, mats and other wicker shapes... styrofoam in many sizes and shapes... and the spray paint, glitter, tube and spray glues you need to make any type of centerpiece or decoration. Of course, beautiful crafted polyethylene plastic flowers and foliage are a Frank's specialty, along with make-believe fruits, nuts and vegetables.

You'll also find dozens and dozens of styles and sizes of wreaths, figures, candles, candelabras, ceramics, lights, garlands, nativities and much, much more. And Frank's has a myriad of ornaments, balls, beads, bells, baubles and the like that is almost endless. Yes, you'll find the world's largest selection of Christmas trims at Frank's... and you can open an account thru any store and charge it!

Big Bundles of Fresh-Cut
EVERGREEN BOUGHS49^cMemorial
BLANKETS

FROM \$4.95 UP

Weather Resistant
HEARTS AND CROSSES

\$2.95 EA.

Lovely Weather Resistant
MEMORIAL VASES

\$3.95 UP

Your choice of several kinds of evergreen boughs, tied into bundles. All are freshly cut in the frosty north and are ready for you to use in dozens of ways.

Freshly cut evergreens made into blankets, then tastefully decorated with weather resistant flowers and foliage. The price depends on size and materials used.

Thoughtful remembrances... exquisitely crafted blooms and foliage in realistic colors on styrofoam plastic hearts and crosses. Exclusive Frank's designs.

The lovely rosbud memorial vase shown is priced at just \$3.95. It contains realistically crafted blooms and foliage in a spiked plastic vase that is tastefully accented with a ribbon bow.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 10—FREE PARKING—CHARGE IT

Sunday Sales of Merchandise on This Page Subject to Local Ordinances Where Applicable

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

• 6575 Telegraph at Maple (15 Mile)
• 210 S. Woodward in Birmingham
• 14 Mile at Crooks, Clawson Center
• 31590 Grand River in Farm, Place

• 22501 Kelly Rd. S. of 9 Mile
• 15025 W. McNichols nr. Greenfield
• 14049 Jos. Campau at 6 Mile
• 21221 W. 7 Mile near Lohser

• 15025 W. McNichols nr. Greenfield
• 27650 Schoolcraft at Inkster
• 23090 Coolidge nr. 9 Mile, Oak Park

• 18200 Joy Rd. near Southfield
• 5141 Schofer in Dearborn
• 25188 Mich. Ave. at Gully Rd.

• 1752 Dix, Sears Shop. Center
• 14601 Eureka Rd. in Southgate
• 3590 Washnaw in Ann Arbor
• 27650 Van Dyke bet. 11 & 12 Mile

Sun Control's GREATEST SALE EVER
BUY NOW... PAY NEXT MAY

Sun Control ALUMINUM SIDING and TRIM
• Insulates... home is warmer in winter, cooler in summer
• Saves on painting and upkeep
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• House stays like new for years!

Alum. GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
\$9.79
ANY SIZE Except 10' Wide

GIANT SIZE 8' x 12' Screened-in PATIO \$870
hupholated per mo.

NOTHING UNTIL... NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY

FOLDING Aluminum AWNINGS
• Keep sun and rain off
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• Beautifully designed
• White underside

AWNING Installed \$59
Famous Style 30' Deep

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. Daily 8-8 P.M.

Sun Control Call FE 5-9452
2400 W. Eight Mile Rd.
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Relaxing after a planning session for the annual "Kard Kapers" sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, are (from left) Mrs. Bud Holznaple, Kendry Drive; Lucy S. Veler, Birmingham; and Dr. Caryl M. Kulsavage, Commerce Road.

West Bloomfield Township. They are vice-president, recording secretary and delegate, respectively. The Dec. 4 affair will be in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms.

If He's Hungry Enough

Whistle; He'll Trot Back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband chases everything in skirts. Two months ago he asked me for a divorce and I wouldn't give it to him.
We have 11 children from 16 years old down to 18 months old. If he goes to a lawyer, he could never get a divorce because he has nothing on me. But I could divorce him on any grounds in the book because he has broken all the



ABBY

Ten Commandments and every city ordinance and statute there is.
Two weeks ago he just packed up and left. The kids miss him. He was a lousy husband but a good father.
How long does a man usually stay away? I'm afraid he's broke and hungry.
Should I try to locate him? I've got the money; besides, I guess I still love him.
A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT
DEAR GLUTTON: Just go outside and blow the dog whistle.

If he's broke and hungry, he'll hear it and come home.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what the shoe companies have against people with big feet, but I am getting very discouraged.

I am a 15-year-old girl who wears a size 100 shoe, and I can't find a decent-looking pair of shoes in my size anywhere in this town.

I have to order my shoes from a catalog and the only styles they make in my size are for old ladies.

Can you, or any of your readers, help me, Abby?

TEN D

DEAR TEN: I'm probably putting my foot into it, but if

Pair Tours in Midwest After Vows

Off on a honeymoon in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois are John W. Tormohlen II and his bride, the former Nancy Lou Griffin of North Edith Street.

Reception in the V.F.W. Hall, West Walton Boulevard, followed their recent candle-light vows before Rev. Douglas Parker in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester.

Parents of the couple are the junior Charles R. Griffins of Leonard and the J. William Griffins of Liverpool Street, Avon Township.

The bride made her gown of white chiffon velvet with chapel train, worn with matching headpiece and silk illusion veil. She carried white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

With Rachel Tormohlen, honor maid, were bridesmaids Sharron Thomson, Linda and Kathy Griffin.

ESQUIRE SIDE
Paul Tormohlen of Decatur, Ill., was best man, ushering were Dan Tormohlen, Charles Jaeger and Michael Griffin. Gordon Tormohlen carried the rings.
The bride is a graduate of Oakland University.

I were in YOUR shoes, I'd hound the local shoe stores until they special-ordered the kind of shoes I wanted.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Gifts of Art to Be Sold at Cranbrook

Just drawn a complete blank on ideas for unusual Christmas gifts?

The students of Cranbrook Academy of Art offer a solution to your problem during the Christmas Sale and Exhibition which opens 8 p.m. Friday in the Art Galleries.

Hand woven scarves and glazed ceramic pieces are but a few of the items to be offered during the sale and exhibition. Following the opening it will continue every day except Monday, through Dec. 6.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

ART OBJECTS
Other objects available are paintings, prints, jewelry, silver pieces, pillows and small sculpture.

Joseph Tuffo, president of the student council, is general chairman with Judith Pozson serving as cochairman. Other committee members are James Drum, and Lenore Quavis.

Serving on the sales committee will be the entire student body. As usual, approximately 15 per cent of the total sales tally goes toward student sponsored scholarships.

Nancy Lou Griffin of North Edith Street, daughter of the junior Charles R. Griffins of Leonard and John W. Tormohlen II, son of the J. William Tormohlens of Liverpool Street, were wed recently in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester.



MRS. JOHN W. TORMOHLN II

Color Films Shown to Women

Mrs. Bud Holznaple presented color films "Holiday with Flowers" and "Traditions of Christmas" before the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, Monday, in the Waldron Hotel.

Plans were completed for the annual "Kard Kapers" Dec. 4 in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms. This event provides funds for the club's community projects. Home-baked goods, nuts, candies and baazar items will also be on sale.

Guests at the smorgasbord dinner were Vera Jensen, Mrs. Gary Skovgard and Mrs. Bennie Webb.

Mrs. Grace Robinson has been accepted into active membership.

Workshop Date Named

The Episcopal Churchwomen of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will sponsor a luncheon and Christmas workshop next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Women from the St. Luke's Episcopal Church home will be guests at the affair.



Cochairmen for the Christmas sale and exhibition at Cranbrook Academy of Art examine some of the art works that will be offered, starting Friday. Left is Joseph Ruffo of Miami Beach, Fla., and right, Judy Pozson, Grosse Pointe.

Babies Arrive Two by Two

The girls preceded the boys as two sets of twins made their entrances recently. Matthew John and Michael Taffield were born Nov. 14 at Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Crandall of West Chicago Avenue.

Arriving in Flint Nov. 8 were Kelly Marie and Karen Michelle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen.

The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortin of LaSalle Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Cleveland Drive.

Determined Woman Got Action on Thanksgiving

You might know that a strong-minded, persistent woman was behind the official, regular celebration of Thanksgiving.

According to an encyclopedia, Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale is considered by historians to have been the prime mover in developing Thanksgiving as a national holiday.

Until she came along, Thanksgiving was a sometime thing, celebrated sporadically and on different dates.

It is true that the Pilgrims initiated the American custom of Thanksgiving by feasting with their Indian friends in 1621 at Plymouth, Mass. This was by decree of Gov. William Bradford.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

It is also true that in subsequent years, the individual colonies and then some of the states had days of Thanksgiving, usually as proclaimed by their governors.

However, it wasn't until 1864 that President Abraham Lincoln issued the proclamation that made the November date a national holiday.

That proclamation was largely the result of Mrs. Hale's long and persistent efforts.

She began her campaign when she assumed the editor-

ship of the "Ladies' Magazine" in Boston. This was in 1827, five years after she had been widowed and started writing poetry for a living.

HIGH GEAR

At first, Mrs. Hale confined her efforts to an occasional editorial, urging the celebration of a nationwide Thanksgiving Day. But in 1837, she moved her campaign into high gear as the new editor of "Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia."

Godey's was not only the country's most influential women's magazine, but was also the periodical with the largest circulation.

From Mrs. Hale's pen came a steady stream of editorials

calling for the observance of Thanksgiving Day. From the same pen came letter after letter to governors, and the President too, urging the widespread adoption of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

By 1859, largely through her efforts, Thanksgiving was being celebrated in 30 states.

WOMAN'S WORK

It is not too surprising that this holiday celebration is the result of a woman's work.

Gov. Bradford, Miles Standish and Massasoit, the Indian chief, are identified with the first Thanksgiving. But it was the women of the colony who cooked and served the turkeys, geese, deer, ducks and fish to the 145 men.

Harold C. Brauns

Honeymoon in Quebec

A Quebec honeymoon for the Harold Cree Brauns (Grayce Shannon Vernon) began after their recent wedding in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

William J. Beer escorted the bride at the nuptial ceremony performed by Rev. Gerald A. Flanagan, followed by a reception in Kingsley Inn.

Daughter of Mrs. Patricia S. Dololou of Kendry Avenue, and the late James Vernon, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and organza which circled into a chapel train.

PEARL TIARA

A pearl tiara held her bouffant fingertip veil and cascading white orchids were combined with lilies of the valley for her bouquet.

Mrs. James Vernon attended as honor matron along with bridesmaids Charlotte Kuhn, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Frank Reid and Michele Luvich of Birmingham, and Penelope Braun of Rochester.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Braun Jr. of Rochester and Joseph A. Braun Jr. of Ann Arbor, had Joseph A. Braun III of Washington, D.C. for his best man.

Seating guests were Peter

Braun, James Vernon, Charles Crissman; William H. Mason, Mt. Pleasant; James Vernon V carried the rings.

Five Elected to Board of Library Group

Five new board members were elected for three-year terms at an open meeting Monday of the Waterford Township Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Donald Card, Mrs. Lawrence Murray and Mrs. Donald Maxwell are new board members. Re-elected to the board were Mrs. Paul Atkins and Mrs. Douglas McGinley.

Officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Atkins, president; Mrs. Norman Pankner, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Floyd, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Franz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maxwell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leroy Anna, treasurer.

Plans for a fund-raising drive are under way. The Friends plan to purchase the carpeting for the new library and as much of the furnishings as possible.

Should Find Excuse for Not Staying

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: The other day I stopped by to visit a friend. She had another visitor — a woman with whom I have not been on speaking terms for some time.

My friend knew this but she said nothing to me about her being there. When I walked into the living room and saw this woman I turned to my friend and said, "I see you have company. I will stop in to see you another time" and left.

My friend thinks I was inexcusably rude for walking out. I think it would have been very awkward for all concerned had I stayed and that I was quite justified in leaving.

May I please have your opinion on this matter?

A: As your friend knew that you were not on speaking terms, she should have explained (if possible to do so out of earshot of her other visitor) when she opened the door for you, that Mrs. so-and-so was there, thus giving you a chance to leave without encountering her.

But as this was not the case, it would have been more tactful on your part to have made some excuse for not staying, such as, "I just stopped in for a minute to tell you that the bridge club is meeting at my house next week," or any other excuse you could think of, and left.

Q: I have been told that when three people are sitting together, it is very rude for one of them to talk about someone, or something, the third person is not at all familiar with.

Is this true? Wouldn't this rather limit conversation?

A: A few brief comments about something or someone the third person knows nothing about is certainly permissible.

But to enter into a conversation of any length in which he or she cannot take part, would be very impolite.

Cookbook Used for Luncheon

Recipes from their new cookbook were used when the Mary Martha group served luncheon for the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Esque.

Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon presented revisions of the constitution in the voted at the December meeting. The annual praise service was led by Mrs. Jack Hunt assisted by Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Harry Pattison, Mrs. Fred Sartell and Mrs. J. E. Frankenhoff.



The Hilmer C. Olsons of Lorraine Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwynne to Thomas R. Livi, son of Mrs. Bruno Livi of Furze Avenue, and the late Mr. Livi.



Glassed-in hutch top of this Broghill Premier Emphasis credenza shows off prized possessions, keeps dusting to a minimum. Shelves are adjustable. Credenza

base has shelf and drawer storage space. Used alone, it is a beautiful accent piece for almost any room in the house. Suggested retail price of credenza and hutch top is \$330.

Reception Follows Ceremony

Reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall followed the recent vows of Karen Margaret Strand to Charles Louis Hawes in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Stanley Strands of Dick Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carmean of North Tasmanian Avenue.

A cascade bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses complemented the bride's ballerina-length gown of white peau satin. Her illusion veil fell from a crystal and pearl tiara.

Sandra McCarty was honor maid at the evening ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Colberg.

On the esquire side were best man James Hawes, and ushers, Kip Lanway and Robert Houston.



MRS. C. L. HAWES

Clothes Lost? Check Rugs

The National Institute of Rug Cleaning advises homemakers to be sure that personal items are not accidentally rolled up in the rugs when they are sent out for cleaning.

Need Royal Income to Live Like a King

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Perhaps you can help me before my marriage breaks up. My husband claims we should live like kings on his take-home pay of \$109.14.

We also have an extra \$60 a month from other sources. But we have seven boys ranging from 7 to 19 years old!

My oldest son, a college student who works, MARY gives us \$10 a week and pays all of his own expenses. I haven't spent a penny on him (except for gifts) since he was 16.

Our rent is \$107 a month, utilities and phone \$36.31, two loans \$29.10 — with three more payments on each.

Insurance and \$10 a week for

the credit union fund are deducted from my husband's salary.

Our other expenses are food, drugs, car upkeep, gifts, extra school supplies and lunches, club dues, Dad's allowance, and monthly camping trip for the family.

Do you see how we can live like kings?

Mrs. E. D., Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mrs. D.: When there are eight kings and one queen to feed, the cost of maintaining the palace gets rough. Tell your husband he'd better set his sights a little lower.

With \$189 a month to distribute among the other budget demands, I don't even see how you manage that monthly camping trip! Unless you draw on the credit union savings.

There comes a time when the only solution to the financial problem is to earn more money. Can a couple of the older boys do as the eldest son is doing — work after school hours and on week ends, and contribute at least to their own clothing needs?

And is there any possibility of your husband doing some extra part-time work? It would be a pity to have to borrow more money right after you pay off those two loans.

Continual borrowing can get you in over your head — even though you seem to be unlikable so far! If your husband doesn't appreciate the job you're doing, why not let him handle the money and the problems for 30 days — including the food shopping?

Thirty days ought to be just enough for the purpose.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have been boarding two children 8 and 14 years old, for one year. In 1959, their father was ordered by the welfare court to pay the mother \$38 per week. Since then the mother has been incapacitated in a public institution.

I volunteered to board the children for the \$38, but I have trouble trying to make ends meet. Clothing, food and other essentials must come out of this money, which I don't get on time each week. Often I get \$50 for two weeks.

The father is in arrears \$160. What would you advise, and how much should I ask for without putting too much pressure on this father? My own budget is limited.

H.C., Ozone Park, N.Y.

Dear H.C.: You need help. This situation should be reported to the social worker at the public institution where the children's mother is staying.

In order to get any action, the case would have to be referred to the domestic court where the father was first ordered to make payment. The social worker will know the proper steps that should be taken.

If that court is in some other city, she can help arrange to have this case properly presented there.

Of course, there's always the chance that the father is literally unable to pay any more.

Your basic living costs—food, housing and utilities—must surely run about \$382, allowing a minimum of \$230 a month for food. This amounts to 67 per cent of your income, which figures \$571 including the extra \$60 and the \$43 a month your son contributes.

So don't assume this will be a simple problem to solve.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy Budget Leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a 10c stamp, self-addressed envelope.)

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They Weren't Superstitious

TULSA, Okla. (P) — Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Seagraves, who recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary, figure their marriage has survived all the adverse signs.

Besides being married on the 13th of the month, they were married in Omen, Texas.

Clean Ovens With Sponge

Use a sponge-applied cleaner for neglected ovens with crust and baked-on grease.

A spray-on cleaner cannot remove hard baked-on grease because it is not as powerful as a tube type cleaner.

Because spray-ons send a mist into the air, safety precautions require that they contain less powerful ingredients.

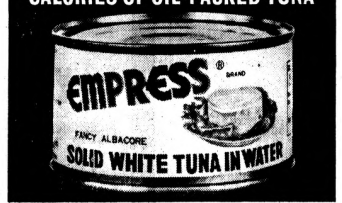
Visits to the nation's 291 national parks and monuments have increased 5 to 10 per cent yearly since World War II.

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Home of the Famous Waldron Buffet
Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner
Served 12 to 8 P.M.
Delicious Turkey, Giblet Soup, Taste-Tempting Roast Turkey with sage dressing and cranberry sauce. Our famous bar round of beef or fish. Mouth-watering baked smoked ham with raisin sauce. Mashed and glazed sweet potatoes. Green peas, baked squash, fourteen varieties of crisp salads and relishes. Topped off with choice of pumpkin pie, fresh hot mince pie, apple pie, holiday cake or plum pudding with brandy sauce.
All this for only \$29.95 inc. dessert
BUFFET BREAKFAST
Thanksgiving Morning
Served from 8 A.M. 'til 12 Noon \$125
Cocktail Hour: Mon. thru Sat. 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Another hour has been added—Mon. thru Thurs. to 10 P.M.

Red Cross Shoes
WALK IN THIS SMART "PARADE" . . . and learn how to feel at ease! Our completely contemporary walking shoe has that famous Red Cross Shoe "instant comfort". Shaped for flattery in luxury leather with a high-rise wedge, squared off toe and stacked heel . . . It's wonderfully in step with your busy autumn!
PARADE, 14.99
Black — Antelope — Green
PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC, MICH.
This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross

Polly's Pointers

Rustproof Bailer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Here is another use for those plastic bleach bottles. Snip a one-half gallon bottle on the diagonal near the bottom.

Leave the cap on the bottle and you will have a rustproof, boat bailer with a built-in handle.

You and the girls will find this hint helpful when you are wrapping packages for mailing.

Try placing the ball of twine under an inverted sauce pan and thread the end of the twine through the hole in the handle.

Such a twine holder also works well with knitting yarn.

—MRS. E. B.

DEAR POLLY — Love that column! Use a small size croch hook to de-vein shrimp. It takes out the veins easily. —MRS. J. G.

DEAR POLLY — When knitting or crocheting with light yarn, I found that the contrast of a dark skirt allowed me to see the stitches more clearly so I made a reversible knitting apron.

One side is dark material and the other is light-colored.

When I am knitting I can turn the apron to the side that provides contrast for my work.

I sewed large pockets on both sides of the apron and they hold my yarn as I knit and this also serves as a knitting bag when the work is put away. Just hang up the apron and everything is together in one place. —MRS. C.

DEAR POLLY — After coming home from the hospital following surgery I was not allowed to use a sweeper but it bothered me when I saw little

bits of lint or thread on the carpets.

I took a squeegee mop with a three-foot handle and bound the squeegee part with two-inch masking tape, sticky side out.

I can now walk around, touch the carpet with it and it picks up lint and all small articles.

Takes little effort on my part and was so easy to fix. When the tape gets full of lint and threads, I just replace it. —MILDRED.

If you're one of Polly's many readers who clip, and, save Polly's Pointers, you'll want to order a copy of Polly's new 32-page booklet for permanent home reference. Just send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Have You Tried This?

Pineapple Is Scalloped

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A rather unusual recipe using pineapple bits has been in our files for some time. It may just strike your fancy as the thing to serve with Thanksgiving dinner.

Using four cups of bread crumbs, it could easily substitute for dressing.

Our cook is Mrs. R. L. Grant and our thanks go to her for sharing this recipe with Press readers.

SCALLOPED PINEAPPLE

By Mrs. R. L. Grant
4 cups soft bread crumbs (8 slices bread)
1½ cups sugar
1 cup melted butter or margarine
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups pineapple bits (can use more)
½ cup milk
Mix first five ingredients together. Add milk and mix again. Pour into greased casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven about one hour or until brown. Makes about 6 servings.

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14K GOLD WATCHES

THESE are the kind of watches that are certain to attract admiring glances. Accented with brilliant diamonds, set in the most beautifully shaped 14K gold cases, they are a joy to wear. Within is the world-renowned, fully jeweled Omega movement. Even the dial markers are of raised 18K gold. Built for a lifetime of proud possession.

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U.S. Teachers Toss Academic Caps Into the Political Arena

By G.K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Obsolete to the ancient adage, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," American teachers are throwing their academic caps into the political arena.

Item — In Arkansas, Gov. Orval E. Faubus pledged a minimum average teacher salary raise of \$1,000. The Arkansas Education Association supported him and helped him win.

Item — Utah teachers helped elect a governor pledged to recommend the appropriation of millions of dollars of state aid to the schools. In addition, 11 educators won seats in the Utah Legislature.

Item — In Waterbury, Conn., teachers led the fight against a mayor and City Council who consistently had cut back the school board's recommendations for school spending. They helped elect a new city government more favorably disposed.

BE ACTIVE

"Teachers must take an active part in politics," says Miss Harriett Miller, state superintendent of Montana schools.

"This is part of good citizenship, and it provides an excellent example for youth."

Miss Miller is no stranger to political battle. She was elected to her post as a Republican in 1956 and reelected in 1960. This year, finding herself at odds with a Republican administra-

tion, she switched to the Democratic party and was reelected by a bigger majority than ever before.

Moreover, says Miss Miller, "teachers must check their political hats at the classroom door. They must not attempt to indoctrinate, persuade or influence children to their way of political thinking."

BAD BUSINESS

"Adults have allowed the idea

to grow and spread that politics is 'bad business.' Politics is just as honorable as the people in it, and we should get the best people in the community involved."

Not everyone, however, is ready to accept this new teacher activity.

In Knoxville, Tenn., there were protests by city officials when teachers became involved

in an effort to defeat a local referendum which would, and did, cut school revenues.

They were told it was against the city charter for city employees to participate in such activity.

PROTESTS

The National Education Association immediately protested and promised to help the teachers fight any restrictions on their political freedom.

It's a fact of American life that the administration of public education is largely political — from the local school boards through the state departments of education to the U.S. Office of Education.

The nation is spending \$23 billion for public schools alone this school year, and the cost will go up.

When you have that kind of

money involved in any public activity, you automatically have politics.

INCREASED ACTIVITY

Education Commissioner J. Howard Warf of Tennessee sees the increased teacher activity in politics this way:

"Teachers have come to the realization that they are, after all citizens, taxpayers and voters.

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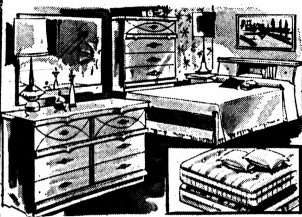
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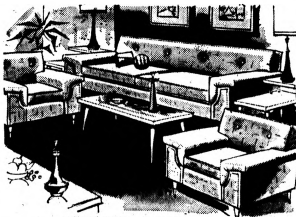
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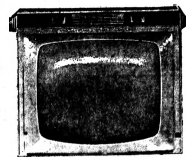
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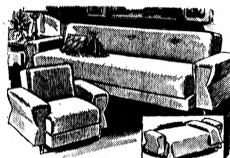
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SOFA BEDS GALORE! Dozens of 2-piece sofa bed outfits make handsome furniture by day and that needed spare bed at night. **99.95** PLUS FREE PREMIUM

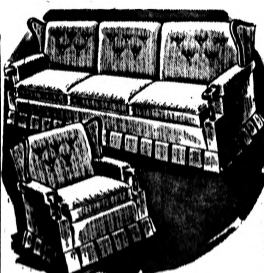


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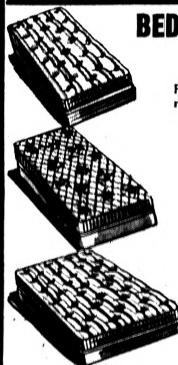
Here are huge savings on this versatile sofa and matching chair. It's a handsome living suite by day and a comfortable double bed at night. **\$149.95** PLUS FREE PREMIUM



THE BUY OF A LIFETIME. A solid, hardwood hutch and server accented with this family size maple table with matching maple chairs in satiny maple finish. Your Choice **\$197.98** PLUS FREE PREMIUM



HERE IT IS. THE BUY OF A LIFETIME. Early American living room suite in choice of tweeds or prints. **\$189.95** PLUS FREE PREMIUM



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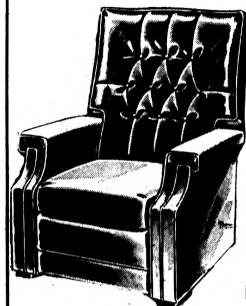
HOTEL DELUXE
Heavy Coil Spring Full size mattress and matching box spring.
Both for Only **\$29.95**

QUILT TOP BEDDING
Firm or medium firm in durable double strength cover.
ONLY **\$37.95**

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Wool on one side, foam rubber on the other.
TWIN SIZE OR FULL **\$59.95**

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NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



FREE RECLINER CHAIRS

Regular \$129.95

Here's a great gift for Dad. A big, roomy recliner covered in 100% Naugahide. Choice of colors. **YOURS FREE.**



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A big name brand Stereo set, fully hand wired sound system with a 4 speed table. **YOURS FREE.**

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The Catholic Church in America: a time of self-criticism and discontent.



Never before in history has the American Church known such affluence, power or respectability, a noted layman writes in this week's Saturday Evening Post, "and yet the mood of American Catholicism is one of creeping discontent."

On the West Coast, a priest has publicly accused a cardinal of "gross malfeasance in office" for his failure to condemn racism as a moral evil. A cardinal has told his parishioners that instead of giving up candy for Lent they should join a community organization.

One Jesuit monsignor blames Catholics for having a "self-imposed ghetto mentality." A visiting Italian prelate sees a failure in Catholic education. The president of a Catholic university believes the Church has lost touch with the times.

What explains this rising tide of self-criticism? Is the controversy a sign of health? How will the Church emerge from the furor?

Read "American Catholicism: Not Peace but the Sword," a 17-page report in color on the momentous changes sweeping through the Catholic Church in America—in this week's POST.

Also in the POST—a penetrating look at Notre Dame's new head football coach, Ara Parseghian. Is he another Rockne? Decide for yourself. Read "Ara's New Era"—then listen to the Notre Dame-Southern California game this Saturday on ABC Radio.

POST
ON SALE NOW

Terms Available

Champs From Keg Tourney

Who are the champion bowlers of the Pontiac area? Winners of the various events in the 1964 Pontiac Bowlerama, endorsed by the Proprietors' Association, will be considered Pontiac area champions for 1964.

Champions will be crowned in:

- a. Men's Singles Handicap
- b. Men's Handicap Doubles
- c. Men's Handicap Team
- d. Men's Actuals Singles

Champion

Qualifying for all four events has started with singles handicap and doubles, and for those who want to take a crack at the guaranteed prize list in singles have only today remaining to enter.

Entries must be submitted to area bowling houses by midnight tonight or by mail in the

hands of tournament officials by early Thursday.

QUALIFYING

Qualifying Saturday squads are 12 Noon, 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. at Huron Bowl; 2:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. at Airway; 2:00 p. m. at Airway Lanes and 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. at Montclair Centre.

Sunday the squad times at Huron will be Noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.; at Airway, 2:00, 3:30-5:00 p. m. and at Montclair 2:00-3:30-5:00 p. m.

Doubles competition at 300 Bowl Sunday only will have qualifying squads at 1:00 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. and at Howe's at 2:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Times are staggered so that bowlers seeking re-entry in singles and doubles can do so by going to another house for the respective squads listed.

Still remaining on the Bowlerama schedule are doubles qualifying Dec. 5-6; team handicap qualifying Dec. 6 at North Hill and Lakewood; men's singles actuals at Primrose, West Side and Huron, Dec. 12-13.

There are 8,000 bowling teams in the immediate Pontiac area and based on just 400 entries there's a \$2,000 top prize awaiting the winning team.

TEAM STRATEGY

The 70 per cent handicap basis makes the doubles and team events strong possibilities for wide range averages. Several of the teams entered include two or three high average bowlers and the difference in low average bowlers, the strategy of which naturally is to gain the handicap advantage.

It should be noted that in past qualifying and last week, a high proportion of the qualifiers are bowlers whose averages range in 150-165 bracket.

There have been many bowlers with averages as low as 100 who have made the qualifying list in the past.

Florida State Star Almost Quit Game

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Shineholser, Associated Press Lineman of the Week, wanted to quit four years ago when Florida State hadn't shaken the tag of girl's school, wasn't winning, had never beaten archrival Florida and was playing in the second ranks of college football.

But after Saturday's 16-7 victory over Florida, a Gator Bowl berth, a spot in the AP's top ten, and Lineman of the Week honors, Shineholser said:

"I love it. This is what makes football good. You work for something and you get it."



AP Photos

CONGRATULATIONS FROM COACH — John Huerfano (right), Notre Dame quarterback, receives congratulations from Irish coach Ar Parseghian after winning the Heisman Trophy Award as the nation's outstanding football player. Notre Dame (9-0) closes the season Saturday against Southern California. A portrait of a beaming Knute Rockne, Irish coach from 1918-1939, hangs in background.

Face Bowl Teams Tomorrow

Auburn, Aggies Eye Upsets

By the Associated Press

Have you made your date for New Year's night yet?

Texas and Alabama apparently have theirs all planned. The Longhorns have accepted an invitation to play in Miami's Orange Bowl with a national television audience and upwards of 72,000 on hand to watch the first major bowl game ever played at night. The Crimson Tide is expected to be there too.

Auburn and Texas A&M have nothing nearly as exciting in the works. A quiet evening at home would be more likely for the Tigers, who are 6-2 and the Aggies, struggling through a 1-8 season.

But with that of double upset lurking around every corner, you never know in college football. So don't count out the chance of major upsets Thursday when the Crimson Tide tackles Auburn and the Longhorns meet A&M in games headlining the Thanksgiving Day menu.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Ralph Jordan, Auburn's coach, knows his club has nothing to lose and figures with a break here and there, his team can make it two straight over.

Interceptions by Redskins Pace League

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago everybody was raving about the Chicago Bears' pass defense and the 38 interceptions turned in by George Halas' National Football League champions. Washington's porous defense had intercepted only 21 all season.

Bill McPeak's Redskins have turned these figures about in an amazing switch this season. The Skins have intercepted 29 passes, 11 more than Detroit and St. Louis, which are tied for second. And Chicago has intercepted only eight.

Paul Krause, the Iowa rookie who was Washington's No. 2 draft choice, leads the club and the NFL with 10 interceptions. He is three short of the Redskins record of 13 set by Dan Sanders of the 1948 club. The NFL record is 14, set by Night Train Lane in 1952 when he was with Los Angeles.

Washington intercepted four Dallas passes Sunday for a total of 29, eight more than they had all last season.

Team	TEAM OFFENSE	Passing	Rushing
Baltimore	320	1,740	2,080
Dallas	312	1,710	1,870
Green Bay	310	1,710	1,740
San Francisco	302	1,680	1,870
Philadelphia	298	1,680	1,870
Chicago	295	1,680	1,870
Pittsburgh	292	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	290	1,680	1,870
Los Angeles	287	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	285	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	282	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	280	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	278	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	275	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	272	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	270	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	268	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	265	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	262	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	260	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	258	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	255	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	252	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	250	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	248	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	245	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	242	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	240	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	238	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	235	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	232	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	230	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	228	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	225	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	222	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	220	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	212	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	210	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	202	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	200	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	135	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	132	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	130	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	128	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	125	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	122	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	120	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	118	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	115	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	112	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	110	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	108	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	105	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	102	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	100	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	98	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	92	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	88	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	85	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	82	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	80	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	75	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	72	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	70	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	68	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	65	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	62	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	60	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	58	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	55	1,680	1,870
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San Francisco	50	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	48	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	45	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	42	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	40	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	38	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	35	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	32	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	30	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	28	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	25	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	22	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	20	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	18	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	15	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	12	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	10	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	8	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	5	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	2	1,680	1,870
San Francisco	0	1,680	1,870

their cross-state rivals. "We are confident we can beat Alabama," Jordan said.

Fullback Tucker Fredrickson is the Tigers' big threat but Alabama's passing threat of Joe Namath and Steve Sloan make the Tide a偷pe favorite to win.

Texas, national champion a year ago, has lost just one game

in nine starts and Texas A&M has won just once but these two clubs always put up a fierce struggle against each other.

Last year A&M, which finished 2-7-1, lost by just two points to the Longhorns, who were undefeated. Ernie Kouy and Harold Phillips, a pair of tough runners, make Texas the heavy favorite.

Elsewhere, Tulsa's high flying

aerial duo of Jerry Rhyme and Howard Twilley teams up for the last time before the home fans as the Hurricanes entertain Wichita.

Tulsa will be tuning up for a Bluebonnet Bowl date with Mississippi while Wichita simply will be trying to contain Rhyme, the record-breaking passer. If they do, they'll be the first ones to manage it this season.

By the Associated Press

When Baltimore's Gus Johnson wrecked a basket while driving for two points, the St. Louis Hawks should have known it wasn't going to be their night. The Baltimore Bullets completed the demolition job, whipping the Hawks 109-108 in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night. In Tuesday's other game, New York downed San Francisco 101-82.

Johnson's driving layup in the third period destroyed the basket, tearing off the rim and shattering the glass backboard. Repairs delayed the game about 25 minutes.

The Bullets, who had trailed by as many as 10 points early in the game, surged into a 15 point lead in the third period. But St. Louis, with Richie Guerin and John Barnhill doing most of the damage, caught Baltimore late in the fourth period.

Don Ohl's foul shot with 40 seconds remaining put the Bullets on top again and his steal from Guerin with three seconds to play iced it. With Baltimore topped Baltimore with 21 points and Zelmo Beaty had 25 for St. Louis.

Female U. S. Netter Reaches Semifinals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top ranking American Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., moved into the semifinals of the New South Wales women's singles championship when she defeated Queensland's Madama Schacht 6-4, 2-6 today.

Miss Moffitt, who has been complaining about a lack of matches, was close to her top form against Miss Schacht.

She broke the Australian girl's service early in the first set and did not hesitate to come to the net for volleys.

Miss Moffitt will meet Leslie Turner in one semifinal while former Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith will meet a surprise quarter-finalist, Judy Tegar in the other semifinal.

Badgers Pick Captain

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Defensive halfback Dave Fronck, a converted quarterback from Antigo, Wis., was elected captain of the 1965 Wisconsin football team Tuesday night at the 20th annual banquet for the Badgers.

Today's NBA Eastern Division Playoffs

Today's NBA Western Division Playoffs

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Basketball Campaign Opens

Four Area Teams Triumph

Four local squads pulled the lid off the 1964-65 basketball season with victories last night.

St. Michael knocked off Ulica St. Lawrence, 68-27, Orchard Lake St. Mary downed St. Stanislaus, 80-37, Emmanuel Christian trimmed New Baltimore St. Mary, 45-33, and Birmingham Seaholm came through with an 83-72 triumph over Royal Oak Dondoro.

In other games, Imlay City bumped Yale, 56-27, Fordson downed Roseville, 77-54, and Warren Cusino moved by Madison Lamphere, 65-55.

St. Michael's Shamrocks jumped off to a 16-1 lead in the first quarter and were never in trouble.

Rick Lavoie paced the Shamrocks with 21 points. Gary Lamphere added nine.

Four players hit double figures in the rout by Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Don Dzagoules led the way with 18 markers, followed by Conrad Krogulecki (12), John Stolic (11) and John Stepien (11).

Seaholm opened up a 48-37 halftime lead and coasted by Dondoro.

Harold Wilber paced the Seaholm attack with 30 points. Pete Johnson tossed in 20 for the losers.

Roger Benthem collected 14

Jones Assigned Post

Pontiac's Hayes Jones, winner of the 110 meter hurdles at the 1964 Olympic Games in Japan, has been assigned as a sales representative for American Airlines in Detroit.

By the Associated Press

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Top Award Voted QB for Irish



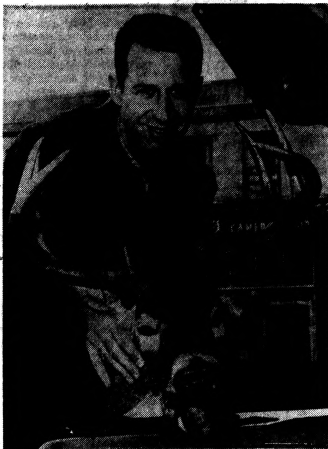
Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Area Deer Kill Reported Good; New Contest Leader

Large Buck Taken Near Boyne Falls



Pontiac Press Photo

Michigan's army of deer hunters keep heading north, but many of them probably should take a look closer to home.

The buck kill in northwestern Oakland County has been extremely good, according to conservation officer Harold Stoll of Fenton.

"I would say at least 25 good bucks have been taken in this area," he reported. "These are only the ones I know about. There probably have been more."

One nimitz who probably will disagree is Jack Craig of Groveland Township. Craig headed to Boyne Falls and came back to his home at 3830 Groveland with one of the largest bucks downed in the northern Lower Peninsula in several seasons.

Craig's nine-pointer tipped the scales at 250 pounds dressed.

This is good enough to take the lead in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest where weight is the only determining factor. The buck, shot Nov. 19, had an antler spread of 21½ inches. Actually, Craig probably could have seen bucks in the 175 to 225-pound class right around his home.

Majority of the deer being tagged in the county are in a triangle with Ortonville, Holly and Davisburg as the points.

MOVING WEST

"The deer seem to be moving west," according to Stoll. "Hunters are taking or seeing as many east of Ortonville as in the past."

Eight bucks have been taken in the Lapeer State game area this season.

Craig was using an 8 mm Mauser he rebuilt himself.

"I got a late start and was walking down a logging road when I saw a big track in the snow," he related. "I followed the track to a small swale and then saw the deer's rack moving in the bushes."

"I shot it through the jaws and it ran out broadside. I stopped him with a shot behind the shoulders."

Refusing Bowl Bids

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Members of the Penn State football squad met Tuesday night and decided not to accept a bowl bid if one should be offered.

Wolves on Decline

Lonesome Howl Fading

LANSING (AP)—You hardly ever hear now in Michigan the lonesome howl of a wolf.

The wolves are holding their own over most of Canada and Alaska, but south of the Canadian border the number is declining, according to a survey reported by the National Wildlife Federation.

The study showed the gray, or timber wolf, is down to between 500 to 850 animals in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana, with the numbers declining.

Ray Schofield, a game expert with the State Conservation Department, confirmed the national report, saying that wolves also are a vanishing species in Michigan.

"The wolf is a wilderness animal," he explained. "When people move in, he moves out." There have been no known

spotting of wolves in the Lower Peninsula since 1907, Schofield said.

LAST STRONGHOLD

The Upper Peninsula still is the stronghold for Michigan's few wolves.

There were 15 reports of tracks and other evidence of wolves in the Upper Peninsula last year. But Schofield estimates there probably are only about a dozen of the animals hiding out there, since some of the reports might have been duplications.

That's why it made news when Jim Trish Jr. of Caro shot a wolf near Matchwood, in Gogebic County, during the deer

season. His trophy was a 110-pound timber wolf.

Schofield said he believed this was the first confirmed wolf shooting in Michigan since 1959. That was the year the legislature, at the urging of the department, repealed the bounty on wolves.

Isolated Isle Royale still has a fairly flourishing wolf population. A recent study estimated that there were about 25 wolves roaming the island. It is believed that the number now is down to about 20.

Fish Division Expert Leaving

DeBoer Will Retire From Department

Nearly half a century of state service, spanning the most significant period in Michigan's fish management history, will come to an end Saturday when Marston J. DeBoer retires from the Conservation Department.

The fisheries career of DeBoer, a native of Grand Rapids, predates the department and is one of the longest in state employment annals.

"It started in 1915 when I was employed as a messenger on the famed state fish car, 'The Wolverine.'"

After being promoted to superintendent of the Sault Ste. Marie hatchery in 1922, he moved six years later to the department's Lansing headquarters as administrative assistant of the fish section.

Since then, DeBoer has held a number of other high-level posts, supervising the section's fish hatchery operations, its field management unit, and the new Great Lakes fisheries unit. He served briefly this year as acting chief of the section.

Special Season for Quail Far From Bang-Up Affair

The recent test season on quail wasn't exactly a bang-up affair at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near East Lansing, but it did give some support for bringing this sport back in southern Michigan.

First, the Nov. 2-6 season indicated there is little threat of these birds being over-shot when they are hunted during week days, toward the tail end of the pheasant season, under a daily bag limit of two.

Gun pressure is simply too low at this stage of the season to cause any real danger to the birds' populations.

On the other hand, the season did show it has potential for drawing added recreational interest.

Through the five-day period, hunter turnouts at the state-owned area were about three times as great as they normally are during the closing days of the pheasant season.

When the final shot was fired last week, sportsmen under permit had spent 705 hours afield, bagging only 16 birds or about

11 per cent of the Rose Lake station's estimated quail population.

Conservation Department game men believe that 50 per cent of the birds could have been taken without hurting next year's quail crop.

Among other things, most of the season's hunters learned that quail are not easy to find or hit. Many made the mistake of blasting at coveys instead of picking out individual birds.

Compared with pheasant hunting, they also discovered that smaller gauge guns and finer shot should be used on quail.

Solunar Tables

	A.M.	M.M.	P.M.
Day	3:40	8:30	4:30
Tuesday	3:30	8:25	4:25
Wednesday	3:25	8:20	4:20
Thursday	3:20	8:15	4:15
Friday	3:15	8:10	4:10
Saturday	3:10	8:05	4:05
Sunday	3:05	8:00	4:00
Monday	3:00	7:55	3:55
Tuesday	2:55	7:50	3:50
Wednesday	2:50	7:45	3:45

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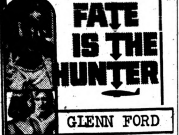
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Johnson Is Hurry-Up Type Guy

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has demonstrated again his zest for making hurry-up travel plans. By his own testimony, he was airborne on a 600-mile round trip Tuesday night just 20 minutes after he decided to get going.

Johnson's decision to fly to a testimonial dinner at Mount Pleasant in far northeast Texas required fast action by others, too.

Mrs. Johnson, he related, took just 11 minutes to drive half a mile to their ranch home, change her clothes and get to the plane in time for departure.

Secret Service agents and White House communications experts also had to step lively.

HONORS DEM
The dinner that prompted such haste honored Marvin Watson, a steel company executive who is Democratic state chairman. About 900 friends turned out at the hunting-draped National Guard armory.

Watson, borrowed by Johnson to act as a key aide during the fall election campaign, is rumored to be in line for a top White House post.

Nothing said at the dinner discouraged such speculation. Many of the 14 speakers on the program seemed downright mournful as they hinted that Watson would be moving east.

Johnson himself said nothing about a new assignment for Watson, 39, who now is assistant to the president of Lone Star Steel Corp. He did say Watson was "as wise as my father, as gentle as my mother, as loyal and dedicated and as close to my side" as wife Lady Bird.

Chief of State Phan Khac Son's palace was sealed off by barbed wire.

The High National Council, South Viet Nam's interim legislative assembly, scheduled a meeting tomorrow. It was considered possible the council might meet in hopes another government could muster enough support to end the political chaos. Otherwise it was feared the military would take control of the government again.

STOPPED BY
Connally, aboard a borrowed DC3 executive aircraft, stopped at the LBJ Ranch to pick up the Johnsons for the 300-mile trip to Mount Pleasant, a town of 10,000.

The plane landed without difficulty. Mount Pleasant's single 3,600-foot runway of oiled clay. A portable control tower was wheeled out of a battered sheet metal hanger to guide the approach of the presidential party, and airport workers turned on the seldom-used runway lights.

For the return trip to the ranch, the Johnsons took the DC3 as far as Longview, a 58-mile hop, and there transferred to an Air Force Jetstar transport.

Work on the new federal building dominated Johnson's schedule today. Arriving to talk about budget and personnel problems were Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, Budget Director Kenneth Gordon and Chairman John M. Mace of the Civil Service Commission.

Johnson has assigned Mace to work temporarily at the White House to direct a talent search for executives willing to take government jobs.

Japan Prime Minister to Visit U. S. in January
TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan plans to visit the United States in January, it was disclosed today in Tokyo.

Etsusaburo Shima, Japan's foreign minister, said negotiations are under way with American officials for the visit. No date has been set yet. Sato was installed as head of the government earlier this month.

2,000 Students Riot in Saigon

At Least 100 Hurt in Antiguovernment Fury

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—More than 2,000 young students rioted in Saigon's streets today, screaming slogans at Premier Tran Van Huong and calling for the death of his government.

At least 100 persons, 60 of them police and troops, were injured in the melee around the headquarters of the politically powerful national Buddhist organization. A fragmentation grenade wounded several paratroopers.

The violence died down to a lull after a Buddhist leader climbed on an army loudspeaker truck and told the students to go home. Most did, but sporadic fighting continued in some side streets.

It was the fourth day of anti-government student rioting in Saigon. The commander of the capital military district, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Duong, said if more violence occurred tomorrow he had plans to put it down.

Premier Huong's predecessor, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, was brought down by riots in August. But the rioting today exceeded the August riots in violence.

The Buddhist hierarchy also declared open political war on Huong's government and demanded immediate release of demonstrators arrested previously. Huong showed no sign of giving in.

All American military personnel and civilians were warned to stay off the streets and to avoid crowds if they had to move about the city.

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Fine Urged for Innocent
PORTALES, N.M. (AP)—After hearing four hours of testimony yesterday in a case in which three men were charged with battery against Alfred Kingston, the Justice of the Peace Court jury gave its verdict.

"We find the defendants innocent, but recommend that they all be fined anyway," Kingston along with the rest."

Justice of the Peace Eldon Whitten said the verdict would be recorded simply as "innocent."

Pontiac City Affairs

State Makes Offer on Land

City commissioners last night received an offer of \$150,850 from the Michigan State Highway Department to purchase city-owned property for M59 freeway right-of-way.

The highway department offered \$88,150 for road right-of-way on 21.6 acres of property within the city.

Divided into a series of parcels, the right-of-way for the projected freeway runs between the Grand Trunk Railroad and Union.

The highway department also offered \$60,000 for M59 right-of-way on city-owned property in Avon Township.

The city owns 110 acres in the township on Crooks Road. It is used as a tree farm.

FOR NEW ROAD
The highway department seeks 34.8 acres for the new road.

In addition, the state offered \$350 to use city-owned land as waste disposal in connection with the freeway project and also offered \$26,150 to borrow "fill" direct from the city's township property.

The City Commission ordered appraisals of the property to be sold before finally accepting the state's offer.

In still other business last night, the commission set Dec. 8 as the date for opening bids on preliminary loan notes for the urban renewal R20 project.

PREVIOUS NOTES
The \$3.6-million loan will help pay off previous notes and help finance completion of the project, which has a revised termination date of Sept. 30, 1965.

City commissioners were notified last night of a public hearing called for 10 a.m. Dec. 10 in connection with Clinton River drain No. 2.

The hearing will determine the necessity for the river improvement project, which calls for river work on the east side of the city.

Previously, the commission petitioned the county drain commissioner to undertake the river as a county drain project.

Commission approval was given to two leases at Pontiac Municipal Airport. An airport restaurant lease was transferred from Marie J. Kent to Frederick T. Rander.

In addition, a land lease to Clark Cryderman to build a new hangar was okayed by the commission.

Let Barry Join Dems Instead
2 New Parties Not Answer

By WARD CANNEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — We do not mind saying it is a big inconvenience to help Sen. Goldwater out of his troubles right now, with Christmas falling so close to the Great Society this year.

However, we have a particular weakness for anybody who can turn a phrase, especially if he is a politician.

To our way of thinking, only the creative use of language can liberate politics from hackneyed and stereotyped ideas.

And in that regard, we find Sen. Goldwater irresistible.

As far as we can tell no phrase has ever been turned more completely and no idea better expressed than: "To the losers belong the spoils."

NEW TEAMS
(He did not say that exactly. What he said was, "The time has come to choose up two new teams and get going." But it means the same thing. And besides, we like our paraphrase better.)

In any event, what Sen. Goldwater wants is a realignment of the two major political parties, with members changing sides according to their political convictions, and the meaningless labels of Democrat and Republican replaced by terms that indicate a real difference of opinion namely liberal and conservative.

Well, we have nothing against that plan. And actually, choosing new sides is the only fair thing to do.

After all, the fellow has lost a national election and certainly deserves some sort of consolation for his effort.

TWO PROBLEMS
But we can see two difficult problems in the way Sen. Goldwater wants to choose up.

In the first place, there is the matter of the names.

If you think it is sometimes hard to tell the difference between Republicans and Democrats, wait until you have a try at separating Liberals from Conservatives.

We have personally seen conservatives — self-avowed and publicly advertised conservatives — actually vote for civil rights legislation.

In the same way, liberals are just as apt to turn against the label, and with no warning at all invoke antitrust laws in the name of free enterprise and competitive Capitalism.

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Under the circumstances, we think it would be ideal for Sen. Goldwater to leave his present party to the so-called Republicans and join the Democratic party.

There are many strategic advantages to such a move, the most important one being that the Democrats are in power.

That, it seems to us, is a much more sensible plan than renaming the team and choosing up new sides, especially when there is the danger that the other kids may not want you to be captain.

NATURAL SIDES
Besides, the natural sides for two parties in this country are Moderate and Radical. But we are sure Sen. Goldwater would not like that as it would leave him the captain of a minority made up of the John Birch Society and the Communist party.

There is no sense in trying to think up other labels. We have been trying all week, and the only meaningful names for two new parties we can find are His and Hers.

The all-male jury brought in the verdict at 2:50 a.m. after 20 hours of deliberation that culminated a 25-day trial. He faces a sentence of from 20 years to life in prison. Fein is president of his family's New York container manufacturing company, Fein Industries, Inc.

Industrialist Convicted in Gambling Bet Killing
NEW YORK (AP) — Industrialist Mark A. Fein, 32, accused of slaying his bookmaker instead of paying off a \$25,000 World Series bet, was convicted early today of second-degree murder.

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LAKE Theatre
ON PONTIAC TRAIL — SOUTH OF MAPLE RD. NEAR LAKE
624-3900

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR

WE SHALL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!
Business As Usual Friday, November 27th
THE GREEN PARROT North Perry

Let Barry Join Dems Instead

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WE SHALL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!
Business As Usual Friday, November 27th
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Doris Day
Tony Randall

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Lana Turner
Anthony Quinn
Sandra Dee

"Portrait in Black"

ELVIS PRESLEY

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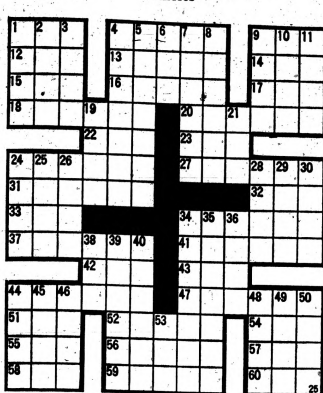
GASPI WONDER! THRILL... TO THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE MOON WORLD!

THE Brain That Rules!

EDWARD JUDU MARTHA HYER
LUNEL JEFFRIES

AND
ADVENTURE THAT THUNDERS WITH MIGHT AND FURY!
Devil Ship Pirates
CHRISTOPHER LEE

POLITICS



ACROSS

- 1 Political party (ab.)
- 2 Second U.S. president
- 3 Martin — Buren
- 4 Fluidity unit
- 5 Star post
- 6 Bustle
- 7 Biblical well
- 8 Feminine name
- 9 Old Testament book (ab.)
- 10 — Doctrine
- 11 Greek goddess
- 12 Work unit
- 13 Driving command
- 14 Of the backbone
- 15 Sinning
- 16 Woolly
- 17 Mexican "river"
- 18 Irish island
- 19 Sick
- 20 Upper garment
- 21 Required
- 22 Decimal base
- 23 Deed
- 24 Nunery head

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Pronoun
- 2 Take into court
- 3 Coronet
- 4 Meadow
- 5 Nestor
- 6 Tribunal
- 7 Sick
- 8 Craft
- 9 One of the Roosevelts
- 10 Limb
- 11 Metric weight
- 12 President Harding's state
- 13 Boss Penrose's state (ab.)
- 14 High-bred cats
- 15 In good form (Fr.)
- 16 Reversal of fear
- 17 Charge for weighing
- 18 Roofers
- 19 Valley (poet.)
- 20 Arabian jolt
- 21 Bright star
- 22 Famous city in Nevada
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Outer cut of log
- 25 "Full dinner" — slogan
- 26 Preposition
- 27 Angered
- 28 Egyptian river
- 29 "Crusade of —" speech
- 30 Stuffy
- 31 Honey gland
- 32 Foes of prohibition
- 33 Shoshonean
- 34 Chorus for six
- 35 Store fodder
- 36 On the ocean
- 37 Opponent of Jefferson
- 38 Cudgel
- 39 Napoleon's exile isle
- 40 Shakespearean king
- 41 "Vote your own" — slogan
- 42 Sum up

Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "The Secret of the Telephones" (In Progress)

(3) Yogi Bear

(56) (Special) Regional Report

• Network of editors across country offer bimonthly reports on significant issues in their regions.

6:30 (2) (4) National News

(7) (Color) News-Sports

(9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)

(56) At Issue

7:00 (2) TV 2 Reports

(4) Opinion

(7) Have Gun—Will Travel (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "Time Bomb"

(56) Coronet

7:30 (2) News Special (See TV Features)

(4) (Color) Virginian

Virginia highly dubious about new lady-lawyer's chances in Medicine Bow; with Anne Franks.

(7) Ozzie and Harriet

Kris tries to straighten out Ginger and Jany on lovers' spat.

(56) New Orleans Jazz

(9) "Inventor" of jazz discusses its 80-year history.

8:00 (2) Eye on Detroit

(7) Patty Duke

Star football player develops crush on Cathy, who couldn't care less — at first.

(56) Great Books

Introduction of Machiavelli's "The Prince."

8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies

(7) Shindig

Guests include Matt Monro, Neil Sedaka, Donna Loren, Chad and Jerry, Righteous Brothers, Tina Turner.

(56) Conversations

Detroit architecture is topic.

9:00 (2) Nick Van Dyke

Rob recalls how some pills almost broke his marriage to Laura.

(4) Movie: "The Rack"

(56) Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Wendell Corey

(7) Mickey Rooney

Indians invade Mickey's hotel, claiming the land belongs to them.

(9) (Special) Canada 98

A look at British Columbia's Fraser River.

9:30 (2) Cara Williams

Industrial spies hide microphone in Burkhardt's glasses.

(7) Burke's Law

Girl singer is killed; with Juliet Prowse, Diane McBain, Steve Cochran, Hal March.

10:00 (2) Danny Kaye

Guest appearance by Gwen Verdon is reason to expect another top show.

(9) Festival

(7) ABC Sports (See TV Features)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:20 (7) Les Crane

11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) Jack Webb, Jack Leigh, Peggy Lee, Edmund O'Brien

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(9) Bingo

12:00 (9) Movie: "The Last Days of Adolph Hitler" (German, 1955)

(1) Lawrence (Repeat)

1:00 (4) After Hours

1:30 (2) Highway Patrol (Repeat)

(4) (7) News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2) To Be Announced

6:30 (4) Classroom

(7) Funnies

6:50 (2) Happilyland

(4) Today

Visit with American servicemen in Europe

7:00 (7) Johnny Ginger

(9) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" (1939) Full-length cartoon feature

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-G-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Fighting Trouble" (1949) Bowery Boys

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

8:55 (4) News

10:00 (2) (Special) Thanksgiving Parades (See TV Features)

(4) Bozo the Clown

(7) Girl Talk

(9) (Special) Hamlet. Conclusion of BBC play filmed in Denmark

10:15 (4) (Special) Thanksgiving Parades (See TV Features)

TV Features

Holiday Festivities

By United Press International

NEWS SPECIAL, 7:30 p. m. (2) Half-hour evaluation of third session of Ecumenical Council in Rome.

ABC SCOPE, 10:30 p. m. (7) Half-hour tribute to Winston Churchill at 90, including readings by actor Richard Burton, airs five days before British minister's birthday.

THANKSGIVING DAY

THANKSGIVING PARADES, 10:00 a. m. (2) Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Green Jeans are over-all hosts for three parades: New York, with Bud Collyer and Miss Teen-Age America reporting; Philadelphia, where Allen Ludden and Shari Lewis describe happenings; Detroit, where Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson report.

THANKSGIVING PARADES, 10:15 a. m. (4) Sonny Eliot

reports on Detroit's J. L. Hudson parade, followed by telecast of New York's Macy parade with Lorne Greene and Betty White as cohosts.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2:45 p. m. (4) No. 2-ranked Alabama plays host to Auburn.

PRO FOOTBALL, 3:30 p. m. (7) Buffalo Bills, with star fullback Cookie Gilchrist back in fold, travel to San Diego for game with Chargers.

10:30 (7) Price Is Right

(10) (7) Get the Message

11:30 (4) Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

(7) Missing Links

(9) Butternut Square

11:50 (9) News

12:00 (2) Playhouse 2

(7) Father Knows Best (Repeat)

(9) Bingo

12:30 (2) Movie: "Nun's Story" (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch

(7) Ernie Ford

1:00 (7) Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College" (1952) Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn

(9) Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939) Priscilla Lane, John Garfield

1:30 (4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News

2:00 (4) International Village

2:20 (7) News

2:30 (4) NCAA Pregame Show

(7) Day in Court

(4) (Special) (Color) College Football — (See TV Features)

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(7) (Special) AFL Football (See TV Features)

(9) Take 30

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(9) Razzle Dazzle

4:30 (2) Movie: "Now and Forever" (1934) Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple

(9) Popeye

5:15 (56) Industry on Parade

5:30 (4) (Color) George Periol

Film journey from Australia to New Guinea.

(9) Rocky and Friends

(56) What's New

5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny

5:55 (2) Weather

(4) Carol Duval

Low on Most Parties, He's High on One Party

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Help, help, help! The town's gone wild. There are too many parties . . . and openings . . . there are parties between parties and parties during parties . . . there are parties before openings and parties after openings . . . there are pre-party parties to plan the parties and post-party parties to celebrate the parties.

Now is the time for all good men and true to come to the aid of the party (goer) — me. But sometimes there are rewards for digging out your studs and hauling on your dinner jacket for the 20th time in three weeks.

Adorable, lovable, attractive, talented comediennes Kaye Stevens — who recently changed her name from Kay to Kaye on advice of a numerologist and astrologist — was a combination Mary Martin, Ethel Merman, Barbara Streisand and Carol Channing when she opened at the Copacabana with Nipsey Russell. To say "A star was born" seems tepid.

I interviewed Kaye as she cleaved to her dressing room. "Since I added a letter to my name, everything's breaking big," she panted. "Just today I got a TV deal."

Kaye's from Cleveland, and she tells me, swearing that it's true, that when she went home recently, she discovered that her name had been Kaye when she was a little girl. It seems that when she went into show business, she cut off the letter E. Now the numerologist says it should be spelled Kaye . . . and she says, "It has been all the time . . . only I just forgot it was." (Well, that's Show Biz.)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Automation is nothing more than man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The worst kind of heart trouble is to have no charity in our hearts." — Bob Hope.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPON(1460) WJLB(1500) WHF(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News

6:30—WJR, News

7:00—WJR, News

7:30—WJR, News

8:00—WJR, News

8:30—WJR, News

9:00—WJR, News

9:30—WJR, News

10:00—WJR, News

10:30—WJR, News

11:00—WJR, News

11:30—WJR, News

12:00—WJR, News

8:00—WJR, World Tonight

8:30—WJR, News

9:00—WJR, News

9:30—WJR, News

10:00—WJR, News

10:30—WJR, News

11:00—WJR, News

11:30—WJR, News

12:00—WJR, News

12:30—WJR, News

1:00—WJR, News

1:30—WJR, News

2:00—WJR, News

2:30—WJR, News

3:00—WJR, News

8:00—WJR, News

8:30—WJR, News

9:00—WJR, News

9:30—WJR, News

10:00—WJR, News

10:30—WJR, News

11:00—WJR, News

11:30—WJR, News

12:00—WJR, News

12:30—WJR, News

1:00—WJR, News

1:30—WJR, News

2:00—WJR, News

2:30—WJR, News

3:00—WJR, News

8:00—WJR, News

8:30—WJR, News

9:00—WJR, News

9:30—WJR, News

10:00—WJR, News

10:30—WJR, News

11:00—WJR, News

11:30—WJR, News

12:00—WJR, News

12:30—WJR, News

1:00—WJR, News

1:30—WJR, News

2:00—WJR, News

2:30—WJR, News

3:00—WJR, News

Seeks Review of State 'Blues'

Dem Hits Proposed Rate Modification

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said Tuesday he will push for a searching and thorough review by the Michigan Legislature of the public acts under which Blue Cross-Blue Shield operate.

Dzendzel, Senate majority caucus chairman, objected to an announcement by the health care plans Monday that they are seeking to modify their method of establishing rates for some groups.

They asked the State Insurance Commission to approve the addition of a factor of experience or the frequency of use of the health coverage to the rating procedure for 700 Michigan groups, including 2.5 million of their 3.5 million subscribers.

The basing of rates on actual costs would result in more equitable premiums and help halt the loss of low-risk groups to private insurance firms which offer lower rates, Blue Cross-Blue Shield spokesmen said.

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WIDEST COVERAGE

Said Dzendzel:

"The aim of Blue Cross and Blue Shield . . . should be that of the original purpose—the widest possible coverage of all persons in the community, regardless of the employment status, health or age, at a standard of protection that assures not only an essential level of benefits for all persons, but also needed hospital and medical services without economic barrier at the time of illness."

To achieve this, Dzendzel added, "a community-wide, uniform rate, which is nondiscriminatory and does not give preferential treatment to good risk groups is essential."

The new proposal could have adverse effects on the aged, the sick and the unemployed, Dzendzel said.

A public hearing on the change will be held in Lansing Dec. 15, State Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson said Tuesday.

Service Friday for O'Dwyer

NEW YORK (AP) — A solemn Requiem Mass for former New York City Mayor William O'Dwyer will be offered at St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday by the Rev. Sein Reid, a long-time friend.

O'Dwyer, who was a brigadier general during World War II assigned largely to investigating corruption in Army contracts, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Irish immigrant who rose to become mayor of the nation's largest city and later Ambassador to Mexico died yesterday at Beth Israel hospital of a heart ailment. He was 74.

O'Dwyer climbed many rungs of the success ladder in the 35 years between the time he landed here in 1910 as an Irish lad of 20 with \$23 in his pocket and his election as mayor in 1945. He was appointed a city magistrate in 1922, was appointed a Kings County (Brooklyn) judge in 1938 and was elected Kings County District attorney in 1939.

As district attorney, he won national attention by prosecuting members of "Murder, Inc.," the underworld execution squad whose gunmen were blamed for at least 85 slayings.

O'Dwyer ran for mayor in 1941, but was beaten by the late Fiorello La Guardia. La Guardia decided not to seek a fourth term and O'Dwyer won in 1945.

A total of 14,208,279 tourists visited Florida last year, with 88.9 per cent arriving by auto, mobile, 11.6 per cent by plane, 2.7 per cent by train and 2.6 per cent by bus.

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Many Changes in Education Needed

Automation is reversing the educational trends which were ushered in by mass production. The development of mass production methods made thousands of jobs available for which little general training and background were needed. These jobs called for special training in which a general background

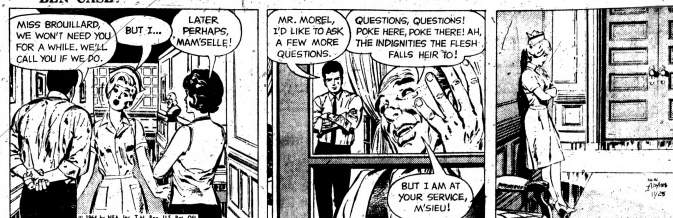
Automation brings about greater production per indi-

To meet even present demands, workers must take training on the job, and this training must be paralleled with courses in technical schools. Workers must have a better preparation in fundamentals than ever before in history. They must be able to read with precise understanding; they must be able to make calculations with certainty.

GRADUATION

High school commencement now signifies more than ever what the graduation orators have emphasized for years — that high school graduation is a beginning, not the end.

A high school student has but to study the employment sections of a metropolitan newspaper to be convinced that his future will be bright only if he trains himself to meet the demands of the future. In these columns the handwriting on the wall is clearly visible.



By Carl Grubert



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



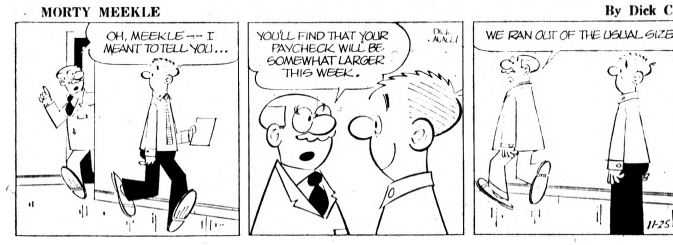
By V. T. Hamlin



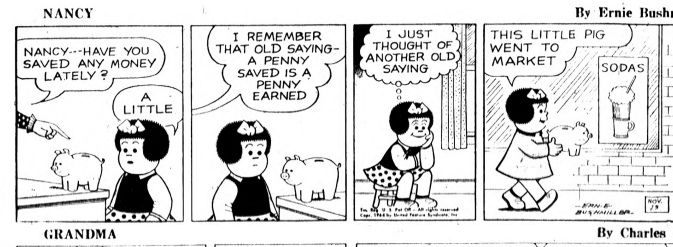
By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavall



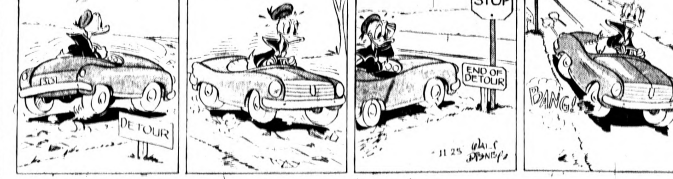
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disne



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 25

♥ J85
♥ 65
♦ A J 83
♣ A K 64

WEST **EAST**

♠ A 10743 ♥ 96
♥ A Q ♥ J 109874
♦ 1075 ♦ 64
♣ 553 ♣ Q 102

SOUTH (D)

♥ K Q 2
♥ K 32
♦ K Q 92
♣ J 97

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 4

It was rare indeed to find a swing due to superior card play in the World Bridge Olympiad, but the match between England and France, Maurice Harrison-Gray made a three no-trump contract while his opposite number went

ACOBY

The bidding and opening lead was the same at both tables and in each instance dummy's jack of spades won the trick.

Harrison-Gray promptly led ace and another club. East was in with the queen and led back a spade to his partner. This gave declarer four diamonds, three clubs and two spades for a total of nine tricks. The French declarer cashed four diamond tricks and led a spade. West took his ace and returned the suit, whereupon the defense was able to take five tricks.

Harrison-Gray's line of play was eminently correct. He could

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

[illegible]

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are shrewd, capable of overcoming vast odds to achieve major goals.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to PISCES: Key to successful day is "soft sell" approach. Be receptive, cooperative.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ AQ108 ♦ AK76 ♣ KQJ4

What do you do now?

A—This is easy. Bid four no-trump. If your partner shows one ace, you will bid six diamonds. If he shows no aces, five diamonds should be a

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"... Like da Republikins, Yog' — we ain't much at
winnin', but we sure got rabid fans!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON 11-25

Troops Hunt 200 Missing in Congo

Hopes to Devote Life to Medicine

Fake Doctor Gets Year in Jail

DETROIT (AP)—A man who hopes to "spend the rest of my life as a physician" has been sentenced to prison for practicing medicine without a license.

Thomas M. Novak, 29-year-old high school graduate, was sentenced yesterday to a year in prison for dispensing dangerous drugs without a license and six months for practicing medicine without a license. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Novak, who was believed to have made more than \$120,000 during the four years he

posed as a doctor, had pleaded guilty to both charges.

He was found not to be a doctor during a routine investigation of his application for an insurance policy offered only to physicians.

Novak, in a plea for leniency before Recorder's Criminal Court Judge Paul E. Krause, said: "I am aware that I practiced illegally. But I conducted myself as a physician and followed a regime of healing."

"Thank God, no one suffered, and I hope to spend the rest of my life as a physician."



RECOGNIZE EFFORTS—Members of the Rochester Rotary Club yesterday honored the executive campaign committee working on the fund drive for the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit. At the luncheon, John Peterson, club president (center), pre-

sented a plaque citing the committee's success to date to Chairman Howard L. McGregor Jr. (right). Also holding the plaque is A. Riley Allen, administrator of the parent hospital in Detroit. (See story, page 3.)

Cloudy and Mild for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day will dawn with skies slightly overcast and temperatures a mild 44 to 60. No rain or snow are forecast.



CLOUDY

mercury in the mid-30s is tonight's prediction.

Snow flurries are just around the corner and colder temperatures may be expected to freeze in again Friday.

Morning westerly winds at five miles per hour will increase to 12 to 23 m.p.h. tomorrow.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 28. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 50.

In Today's Press

Jackie
Witness recalls events on day of assassination—PAGE 2.

Nuclear Force
Officials say N-bomb still possibility—PAGE 6.

Hats in Ring
U.S. teachers showing keen interest in politics—PAGE 10.

Area News 3
Astrology 22
Bridge 22
Comics 22
Editorials 4
Markets 14
Obituaries 15
Sports 11-13
Theaters 20
TV & Radio Programs 21
Wilton, Earl 21
Women's Pages 8-9

GOP Meeting of All Party Elements Eyed

Republican Officials, Leaders of Congress May Confer—Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today it may be possible to open conferences of GOP congressional leaders to the party's governors and other top Republicans.

But the Illinois senator said he agrees with House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana that any move to set up a mechanism to bring all elements of the party into policymaking ought to be delayed until Republicans know more about what President Johnson is going to propose to Congress.

"I always like to get a good look at the ground before I go out to battle," Dirksen said.

"It's going to take a little time for us to find out what our problems are and what we ought to do about them."

Dirksen noted in a telephone interview that the Senate-House leadership in the past has invited Republican governors, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other leaders to sit in on sessions when they are available in Washington. The Republican national chairman acts as moderator at such meetings.

ALL ELEMENTS
"This might lend itself to expansion so that all elements of the party could be represented," Dirksen said.

Republican governors who meet in Denver Dec. 3-4 are expected to come up with some recommendations on how to broaden the base of the party's appeal to voters after the severe defeat the GOP took in the Johnson landslide.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is expected to be named chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, urged in a separate interview that the GOP concentrate on trying to win back congressional seats in the 1966 election.

"We should concentrate on 1966 and forget 1968 for a while," he said. "If we can rebuild two years from now the men who have taken the leadership in rebuilding the party naturally will have consideration in picking our presidential candidate in 1968."

Morton said he is convinced that the Republicans must give representation to all party factions if they are to stage a comeback.



MISSIONARY KILLED IN CONGO—The Rev. Hector McMillan killed yesterday in the Congo is shown with his wife, the former Irene Reed of Pontiac and six sons, Kenneth, Paul, David, John, Stephen and Timothy. The Mc-

Millans are missionaries sent to the Congo by First Baptist Church under the Un evangelized Field Mission with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

Missionary From Pontiac Among Stanleyville Dead

Rev. Hector McMillan, missionary to the Congo from First Baptist Church of Pontiac, was among the missionaries killed in Stanleyville yesterday.

According to information received here, his wife, the former Irene Reed of Pontiac, and sons, Kenneth, Paul, David, John, Stephen and Timothy, escaped the rebels and are safe in Leopoldville.

REBEL ORDER
The letter said a proclamation had been issued from Stanleyville by the People's Republic stating that all religious teach-

ing was to have ceased by that date.

Mrs. McMillan, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, received her education for missionary work at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Reed and the late Mr. Reed.

Her mother is presently visiting friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. McMillan and two of the boys are supported by the First Baptist Church. Her husband is partially supported by the People's Church in Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Mr. McMillan, a graduate of Prairie Bible Institute in Three Rivers, Alberta, comes from Avonmore, Ont.

Mrs. McMillan has a sister, Mrs. Maurice Peterson whose husband is a pastor of First Baptist Church in Melvin.

Another sister is in the Dominican Republic where she works with her missionary husband under the same mission board as the McMillans. A third sister lives in Alaska.

During the past 40 years, more than 120 men and women have gone into missionary work from the First Baptist Church. The congregation is presently supporting some 40 around the world today.

This is not the first tragic death befalling a First Baptist missionary. In January 1956, Rev. T. Edward McCully was killed in the Ecuador jungle by the Aucas Indians.

900 Refugees Have Arrived in Leopoldville

No Sign of Leaders of Rebels as Scattered Fighting Continues

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Belgian paratroops and Congolese soldiers searched today for some 200 whites still missing in the northern Congo.

More than 900 refugees have arrived here from the former rebel capital and another 500-600

MOSSCOW (AP)—The Soviet foreign ministry called in U.S., Belgian and British diplomats today and demanded an immediate end to military operations in the Congo and the withdrawal of all foreign mercenaries.

awaited evacuation at Stanleyville Airport.

Of the 63 Americans trapped in the rebel zone, 34 and the bodies of two murdered missionaries had arrived in Leopoldville.

Scattered fighting continued in Stanleyville, which fell yesterday to Congolese troops and white mercenaries after the paratroops landed to rescue the European and American hostages threatened with death.

Several rebels and a Belgian paratroop sergeant were killed during the night in mop-up operations.

NEAR AIRPORT

Much of the skirmishing took place near the airport where the foreigners awaited evacuation to Leopoldville.

PREMIER MOISE TSHOMBE canceled plans for a triumphal entry into Stanleyville today.

"He may go tomorrow," an aide said.

Wounded evacuees were taken to hospitals in Leopoldville.

30 KILLED

The rebels killed at least 30 foreigners and wounded more than 50 in murderous attacks as the paratroops began landing.

"Other Europeans may be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hope to Stall Viet War Talk

Officials Don't See Big U.S. Policy Shift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Qualified administration officials would like to see a brake put on speculation that a drastic shift in U.S. policy to greatly expand the war in South Viet Nam is likely to stem from the current review under way here.

This policy review, rather, is likely to rule out any massive escalation or sea assault against Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, or against North Vietnamese military concentrations—actions that could be expected to evoke a Communist Chinese response, informed sources said.

Officials are sounding this cautionary note as Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, heads for Washington and consultations with President Johnson and his top advisers.

These officials stress privately that whatever decision the President reaches, it likely will be far less dramatic than current speculation may have led the state to expect.

The Department officials said they read and approved in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Churches to Offer Special Services

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

In Pontiac area churches, Thanksgiving sermons tonight and tomorrow will concentrate on the many reasons why we should live in humble praise to Almighty God.

Congregations will offer prayers of gratitude and pray for the people throughout the world.

Special offerings will be taken in Protestant churches for the "Share Our Surplus" program of Church World Service, the overseas relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

The food is provided free from farm surplus stocks of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dispersal costs are paid by Church World Service.

Parishioners at Catholic churches are taking good use

clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding to their churches to be sent to poverty-stricken areas around the world.

FOR DISTRIBUTION

It is distributed to the destitute by Catholic Relief Services, an agency of National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In addition to the Thanksgiving observances listed on The Press church pages last Saturday, the following services are scheduled:

CATHOLIC

Rev. Francis F. Okonowski will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Boulevard at Bagley.

At Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas A. Jobs will say Mass at 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Ralph C. Claus will conduct the service of Thanksgiving in St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn at Jessie at 10 a.m.

KIRK IN THE HILLS

Families will gather at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to offer thanks

for God's blessings. Dr. Harold C. DeWitt, minister of the Kirk, will conduct the service.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will present a family community service at 10 a.m.

The senior choir will sing the anthem, "We Praise the Fields and Scatter" by J. P. Schuls.

Children and adults will join in the hymn, "We Praise Thee O God, Our Redeemer, Creator." Michael Johnson will be at the organ.

PASTOR RICHARD C. STUCKMEYER will preach.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The Annual Thanksgiving Day Service at St. Paul Lutheran Church is set for 9:30 a.m. The service will begin with the Senior Choir singing the processional hymn, "Praise to the Lord, Immortal Praise." Rev. Maurice Shackelf will preach.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

The Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ will worship with the congregation of Central Christian Church for a service of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. today.

Central Christian is located at 347 N. Saginaw. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Yegg Spares Fan's Tickets

A Dearborn delivery man who was robbed of between \$200 and \$300 yesterday will still have something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving.

During the robbery in Pontiac at 532 Colorado, Frank J. Cebulka, 46, asked the hold-up man if he would please not

take his two tickets to the Thanksgiving Detroit Lions football game.

The thief honored the request and fled with cash in hand, leaving Cebulka temporarily broke but still able to enjoy the holiday gridiron game.

'Core City' Concept Put in Spotlight by Requests for Service

Pontiac's "core city" aspirations were highlighted last night by a pair of requests concerning the use of city services in surrounding communities.

The first inquiry, directed to the City Commission, sought merely information and came from Pontiac Township, while a second request from developers of a proposed Waterford Township apartment project firmly asked for sewer services.

Pontiac Township Supervisor Leonard Terry asked for information on the city supplying water to township residents.

Terry asked how the project would be financed, how soon water would be available and what rate would be charged township residents.

His letter, referred to the city manager by the commission, is the first formal response to Pontiac's recent "core city" announcement.

HOPES TO DEVELOP

City officials said that Pontiac hopes to develop as a "core city," furnishing sewage, water and other services to neighboring areas.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the township's request, although not specific

Hope for Less Talk of Bigger Viet War

(Continued From Page One)

South Vietnamese views on the South Viet Nam war that appear currently in Life magazine. And, these officials declared, these officials do not flatly advocate extending the war to North Viet Nam.

TOTAL ANGLES

Taylor is regarded here as saying there are both pros and cons that must be considered before U.S. aircraft could be ordered to hit Communist supply lines in Laos and guerrilla training areas in North Viet Nam.

It was pointed out that Taylor cautioned that military action outside of Viet Nam would not solve the situation any more than bare military action within South Viet Nam would if it were unaccompanied by other measures.

Officials noted that during the presidential election campaign, Johnson said it would serve little purpose to extend the war into North Viet Nam if South Viet Nam lacked an effective government.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AREA SUMMARY - Fair and mild today. High 45 to 55. Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, low 30 to 35. Cloudy, windy and colder north portions Thursday, high 44 to 50. Southwest winds 5 to 15 miles today and tonight increasing to 15 to 25 miles Thursday. Friday outlook, colder and windy with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac (see recorded details)

Lowest temperature: 34.0 a.m. Wind Velocity: 3 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Wednesday at 5:44 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:36 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 11:40 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	38	11 a.m.	48
8 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	52
12 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	54

Tuesday in Pontiac (see recorded details)

Highest temperature: 50.0 a.m. Lowest temperature: 34.0 a.m. Wind: 3 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Forecast

Wed. Thursday: Mostly cloudy, with some rain. High 44 to 50. Low 30 to 35.

Thurs. Friday: Mostly cloudy, with some rain. High 44 to 50. Low 30 to 35.

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER - Snow is expected tonight from the northern Plains to the upper Lakes, in the Rockies and northern New England; rain along the north and middle Atlantic Coast, and showers in the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures will be colder. From the Plateau area to the upper Mississippi Valley, cooler in the south Atlantic and Gulf Coast areas and warmer in the southern Plains.



RESCUED IN CONGO - Three nuns who were rescued from Congo rebels yesterday walk from an evacuation plane at the Brussels airport early today. The nuns were among 163 passengers, most of them refugees, aboard the Belgian Airlines plane from Leopoldville.

200 Whites Still Missing

(Continued From Page One)

found dead in various parts of the city," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Rebel chief Christophe Gbenye and other leaders of the Communist-backed "Congolese People's Republic" have disappeared.

The United States told Tshombe's central government that rebel leaders must be made to answer for the murder of two American missionaries, Dr. Paul Carlson and Phyllis Rine.

THREATENED DEATH

The rebels had threatened to kill all whites if the Congolese Army attacked Stanleyville.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among 15 to 20 hostages shot down in Stanleyville's Lumumba Square a few minutes before the paratroops landed.

Carlson had been under a rebel death sentence as an alleged spy.

Miss Rhine, 25, a missionary teacher from Mount Vernon, Ohio, also was slain by the insurgents.

NBC NEWSMAN

George Clay, 34, a South African correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., was killed as he accompanied Congolese troops advancing on Stanleyville.

Shot twice in the head, Clay died in the arms of Associated Press correspondent John Latz.

The U.S. consul in Stanleyville, Michael S. Hoyt, who has been in rebel custody since last summer, told a news conference that he and his four assistants were repeatedly beaten by their captors.

"We were beaten twice in prison and 10 times altogether in the three months of occupation," he said.

The worst beating was the day they came to the consulate and forced us to break into the strongroom and eat the flag. We were chewing on it, but it was pretty durable."

Hoyt said the insurgents beat him with rifle butts and barrels and the flats of bayonets and machetes.

Hoyt said he and his staff and Carlson were taken before the Lumumba monument last Wednesday for a mock trial.

A large crowd gathered to hear speeches by Gbenye and rebel Gen. Nicholas Olemga.

BACK TO PRISON

The Americans were then taken back to their prison.

Hoyt and Carlson were among about 250 white hostages herded into Lumumba Square for execution by the rebels as the paratroops began landing.

When it became clear they were going to be shot, the hostages ran. The rebels opened fire, killing at least 15 and wounding others.

Another 60 to 70 hostages were assembled in a Stanleyville hotel, apparently for execution. Many got away, but U.S. sources said 15 or more were shot down.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the United Nations the United States supplied planes for the Belgian paratroop mission after the rebels tried to force the hostages as bargaining points for political and military gains.

Carlson Family Accepts Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Was Dr. Paul Carlson's family prepared for the terrible news that the medical missionary and other hostages had been massacred by Congolese rebels?

"As Christians we do not have a guarantee on life," said his brother, Dwight, 31. "We don't know, driving on the freeway, when it may end. As a doctor, I see patients die."

"I think one is ready for these things as a Christian. I realize that many people do not understand this, but we feel we'll see Paul again."

The news conference Tuesday was in the back yard of the missionary's father's home in suburban Alhambra.

SAT AT TABLE

Dwight sat at the table with his father, Gust, 62, a machinist.

Flanking them were Dwight's wife Betty, 35, and his sister, Sharon, 23. She is Mrs. Karl Devenport, a physician's wife and an expectant mother, of Bellevue, Wash. She has been at her father's home the past tense week of rebel threats to kill her brother.

The children, reared in Los Angeles, attended the First Covenant Church here.

How had the elder Carlson felt, a reporter asked, at having his son go to the Congo as a medical missionary?

GOD'S WILL

"If it was God's will, I would never hold him back," said Carlson, a slight, slender man with iron-gray hair. He clasped his hands and wiped his eyes with a handkerchief.

Betty wiped her eyes, too.

Paul, 36, a member of the Covenant Church in suburban Rolling Hills, gave up a Redondo Beach practice in 1962 to go to the Congo after a brief visit there in 1961.

"Do you bear malice toward these men who perpetrated the crime?" Dwight was asked.

"No, I do not," he said.

NO MALICE

Dwight read a statement he had prepared for the family. He said his mother had been critically ill after a heart attack.

2 Escapees Caught; 5 Still Loose

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) - A massive and meticulous search for two of seven convicts who tunneled out of Washington State Prison was launched today along the Idaho-Oregon border after two of their companions were captured by Payette police.

Lawmen in this little rural community of 2,000 persons apprehended two of the escapees during the night.

Harold Thomas, 38, a convicted murderer, was caught last night in downtown Payette. Richard E. Loux, 26, was picked up early today in a residential area.

Federal, state and local law officers from Idaho and Oregon converged on the area this morning to expand the search for two more of the escapees.

"We are going to search every car trunk and every culvert," a Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent coordinating search efforts said. Officers said the two men had not left the area by automobile and were believed to be in the town or the surrounding farmland.

HUNT SPREADS

The hunt spread, however, into surrounding communities in both states for the last of four convicts flushed from a stolen car by Payette officers last night.

All four fled on foot. Thomas was captured about a block away from the car, hiding behind a tree.

Loux was caught this morning when a Payette resident notified police that someone was attempting to steal his pickup truck. Idaho state police arrested Loux as he was driving off.

To Reconsider Assessment

A new personal property assessment schedule which threatens to take a \$2-million bite out of Oakland County's 1965 tax revenue is going to be reconsidered by the Michigan Tax Commission.

Herman Stephens, personal property auditor in the Oakland County Equalization Department, told a meeting of the equalization committee yesterday that the commission has asked for new depreciation schedules for all personal property on the county's tax rolls.

Stephens said they will be studied by the commission, which will then decide whether Oakland County assessors can use them.

If not, they will have to use the commission's revised schedule issued recently for use by all counties.

The commission's new formula provides for faster depreciation and lower assessments on manufacturing tools and equipment and utilities, such as pipelines and transmission wires.

BREAK FOR INDUSTRY

It provides a tax "break" for Michigan industry but lowers the tax base which provides most of the income for municipalities and schools.

The new schedule was first issued as a mandatory order for 1965 assessments. It has met strong opposition, however, especially in the industrial areas of Michigan.

"We have to assurance that it will be withdrawn," Stephens said, "but at least they (the commission) are going to give individual consideration to some counties."

Notified Monday of the commission's "open door policy," Stephens presented a tentative depreciation schedule for the county to the equalization committee yesterday.

After considerable discussion, he was asked to give it further study and present his recommendations to the committee at its next meeting Dec. 4.

Birmingham Area News

Commissioner Scores Abuses on Sign Display

BIRMINGHAM - Signs used by some retail businesses have come under attack by City Commissioner David F. Breck.

Primary targets of Breck's concern are certain types of signs used by gasoline service stations and used car lots.

Among these are banners and pennants, price signs and those suspended from a portable steel frame that are used to promote services.

"My position is that they are unsightly and, in some cases, in violation of the city sign ordinance," said Breck.

Earlier this week, Breck's protest prompted the City Commission to direct the administration to review the ordinance and then submit recommendations on how it can be revised.

MAKE PROPOSALS

In the meantime, Breck said, other commissioners will make proposals on how the ordinance can be changed and enforced properly.

No date has been set for recommendations from the administration to be presented to the commission for discussion.

Breck noted that the city ordinance requires businesses to obtain a permit to use banners, streamers and pennants and then it is good for only two weeks in any six-month period.

The ordinance, he said, also prohibits the use of automobile tire displays in sections of the city that are zoned neighborhood business.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - There will be a special planetary demonstration at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Friday because of the school holiday.

An admission fee will be charged for the event.

CHILDREN OF FAITH BAPTIST - The Youth Choir and congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will join Christ Church Cranbrook at the 10 a.m. service of Holy Baptism, Holy Communion and sermon.

The Advent Church is a former mission of Christ Church.

FAITH BAPTIST - A Family Night service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in Faith Baptist Church, 3411 Airport, Waterford Township.

A musical evening is planned with selections by the Tempelaires Quartet, the Dunstan Family, the North Carolina Ramblers and a duet by the Griffins.

Children of Faith Baptist Junior Choir dressed in early American costumes will present "The Crucifixion Preacher." They will also present "The Belcher Family."

Other entertainment will consist of trios and duets and guitar playing.

Rev. Robert Kasten will speak briefly on the devotion, "Are We Thankful?"

OAKLAND COUNTY MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP - The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship will observe the Annual Unit Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m. in the Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Bagley at Diston, on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. Roy C. Cummings, president of the fellowship, will conduct the worship. Rev. Claude Goodwin is host pastor.

SYLVAN LAKE - Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church, 2389 Pine, will observe the festival of Thanksgiving with two identical services of Holy Communion.

A completely sung service will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today, while the service at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day will have only congregational singing.

Lessons at both hours will be read by laymen. The choir will sing a Choral Prelude and anthem on the 16th Century German Choral "Nun Danket Alle Gott."

One of Paris Quints Dies During Night

PARIS (AP) - One of the Sambar quintuplets died during the night, the Minister of Public Health announced today.

Officials said the dead baby was the last born, Jean-Luc, who weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces at birth Monday.

The ministry said there had been "no important change" in the condition of the other two boys and two girls.

The babies were born to Mrs. Raymond Sambar, wife of a mailman in a Paris suburb.

Gas Stations Warn of Holiday Closing

Cash B. Hawley, executive secretary and general manager of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association today warned motorists more gas stations than ever before will close all day Thanksgiving Day.

Dealers have been fighting price wars resulting in reduced profits and shorting of competent help, he said. Therefore, more will close all day Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Special Rites on Holiday

(Continued From Page One)

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK - The Youth Choir and congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will join Christ Church Cranbrook at the 10 a.m. service of Holy Baptism, Holy Communion and sermon.

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Witness Recalls Jackie's Courage Assassination Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I don't know how Jackie Kennedy felt when she was shot," said a witness who saw her being carried through the crowd after the assassination.

"She walked to the table, touched the foot and kissed the table," he said.

See Stories, Page 6

In those words, White House physician George G. Burkley told the moment Mrs. John F. Kennedy learned an assassin's bullet had killed her husband in Dallas.

Burkley told his report on Nov. 27, 1963, five days after President John F. Kennedy was killed. It is among the exhibits made public Monday by the Warren Commission.

RETURNED ROSE

Burkley also told Mrs. Kennedy's determination to remain calm and to return to her husband's side after the fatal shooting.

"Burkley, who had been in the motorcade, arrived at Parkland Hospital three to five minutes after Kennedy was brought there."

"I went directly to the emergency room," he told the commission. "Mrs. Kennedy was seated in a folding chair directly beside the door of the small room in which the president was being observed."

Burkley went inside.

DEATH IMMINENT

"It was evident that death was imminent and that he was in a hopeless condition," Burkley said.

He left and talked with Mrs. Kennedy outside.

"She expressed a desire to be in the room," Burkley said. "Realizing that death was imminent and that it was so right to be as close as she could, I overrode the protests of some of the people in the room and brought Mrs. Kennedy inside the door, where she stood and with my arms protecting her she momentarily rested her head on my shoulder."

SAID PRAYER

"At one point she knelt in prayer for a few seconds and then arose and stood quietly."

Another physician said Kennedy's life was gone, and Burkley verified that the president was dead.

Then he told Mrs. Kennedy, "The president's body was covered by a white cloth."

A priest administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I asked him to recite the prayers for the dead, which he did and the response was made by Mrs. Kennedy and me," Burkley said.

WANTED TO STAY

Outside again, Mrs. Kennedy insisted on remaining with the body until it was returned to Washington.

Burkley said a Dallas medical examiner ruled Kennedy's remains could not be moved, that homicide case procedures must be followed.

"I informed him again that it was essential that we have him moved immediately," as Mrs. Kennedy was going to stay exactly where she was until moved.

There was some delay, but finally, local officials agreed. Mrs. Kennedy followed the coffin, and Burkley took a last look at the emergency room.

BROKEN ROSES

"The roses which had been in the car with the president were in the wastebasket," he said. "Two roses which had broken off were lying on the floor and Burkley put them in his pocket."

"On the way to the plane, we rode in silence for a while," he said. "I then reached into the pocket and took out the roses I had gotten from the floor and gave them to Mrs. Kennedy, stating what they were."

"She took them, put them in her jacket pocket, smiled and thanked me."

