

Reverse Convictions of 20 Apalachin Hood

School Days



TRIES AGAIN — A lone Negro girl hurries up the steps of New Orleans' William Frantz School behind two burly deputy U.S. marshals this morning to resume classes in the formerly all-white school. Only seven white students reportedly showed up, three more than when the school was closed a week ago following rioting over integration.

Lodge Asks Recount in Judgeship Race

A recount was petitioned for today by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, who lost the race for probate judge in the Nov. 8 election by 694 votes.

In his petition filed this morning with County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Lodge asked that the board of canvassers take a recount in 90 of the county's 311 voting precincts.

The petition alleged errors by election officials in these precincts and not fraud, Lodge said.

"I'm not alleging fraud in this petition," Lodge said. "I'm alleging errors in the transposing of figures from the machines to the tally sheets by tired election workers."

Murphy said Lodge's petition calls for a check of 18 precincts in Waterford Township, 13 in Pontiac city, 9 in Royal Oak, and 5 in Ferndale, among others.

Lodge said he felt some of the vote totals given Donald E. Adams, his opponent for the new two-year term, should have been his, and vice versa.

The three-member board of canvassers, when it completed their official canvass of all 311 precincts last week, narrowed the unofficial margin from 578 votes to 694.

Murphy said election workers made errors in two precincts in Pontiac, one in Pontiac Township and one in the city of Royal Oak.

Lodge said he had asked how the particular 90 precincts were selected. Lodge said they "looked as if they have the possibility of error."

ADAMS CONFIDENT
Adams, a justice of peace in Waterford Township, said: "I still have a lot of confidence in our election officials."

Besides being hopeful that the recount might make him the winner, Lodge, who served as chairman of the State Senate Committee on Elections, said he had an alternative motive in filing for it.

"This is a check to guarantee," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Taylor Man Killed in Bloomfield Crash

A 23-year-old Taylor man was killed and his woman passenger critically injured Sunday when their car left the road in Bloomfield Hills and struck a tree.

Killed was Donald J. Martino, 4544 Holland St.

In St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Pontiac with compound fractures and internal injuries.

His wife, Barbara Morris, 26, of 502 E. Baker St., Flint, Miss Morris admitted to police that they had been drinking.

Wayne Shuler of the Bloomfield Hills Police Department said.

Shuler said Martino was traveling north on Woodward Avenue when he lost control of his car and hit a tree on the parkway.

The accident occurred just north of Lone Pine Road at 2:40 a.m. Shuler said it was the first fatal accident in the city this year, according to Shuler.

Jr. Stays in Incubator

Prescribes Rest for Jackie

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The John F. Kennedy family, father who's president, mother, newborn son, and small daughter—all appear to be doing splendidly, thank you, after quite a weekend.

Kennedy paid a 25-minute visit to his wife and baby son today. He reported that both are "fine, very good."

Kennedy stopped to talk with the physician who delivered the baby, Dr. John Walsh, as he left Georgetown hospital. Walsh told newsmen Mrs. Kennedy was "progressing normally" and will see her three-day-old son, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., again today.

Mrs. Jackie Kennedy will have to curtail her social activities as first lady for six months, her obstetrician said.

Dr. Walsh said the attractive wife of future president-elect is making a "good recovery" from the caesarean delivery of her second child. But he said he was worried to have "a rest... a real rest."



JACKIE KENNEDY

No Word on Bob's Future



BROTHERS HUDDLE — John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert meet Sunday for the first time in the last two weeks as the president-elect is in the midst of selecting his cabinet and framing the policy for his administration at his Georgetown home in Washington, D.C. Robert later said the question of whether he will take a job in his brother's administration is still undecided.

Bid Warmth Kennedy Keeps Working Goodbye — Cold Looms on Appointments, Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy, reporting progress on shaping his new administration, keeps digging today at the job of filling high-level positions and charting a policy course.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, promised what he called a "hard news" announcement during the day but would provide no clue as to the nature of it.

Salinger did indicate the announcement would be something other than the president-elect's choice of a budget director, expected to be disclosed this week.

The press secretary repeated that while Kennedy is consulting daily with advisers regarding the picking of his cabinet, disclosure of the first selections probably won't come before next week.

In between visits to the hospital to see his wife and newborn son, the president-elect had a busy weekend preparing to take over direction of the government Jan. 20.

He had a dinner conference at his Georgetown home Sunday night with Vice President-Elect Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy reported afterward that he has been elected of state in the Transvaal administration.

And Kennedy will confer Tuesday with Chester Bowles, who served as one of his foreign policy advisers during the political campaign.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, announced the meetings.

making progress planning the new Democratic regime, and added that Johnson is in agreement on developments to date.

Johnson, accompanied to dinner by his wife and two daughters, had just returned from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

He was chairman of the U.S. delegation. He also conferred with French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The president-elect also conferred briefly with his brother Robert Kennedy who served as his campaign manager. Just back from a vacation in Mexico, Robert had his first meeting with the president-to-be since Nov. 11.

Both told newsmen they didn't get around to discussing what role, if any, Robert Kennedy may have in the new administration.

The president-elect said he and Robert plan to discuss the latter's future some time this week.

Appeals Court Finds No Proof of Conspiracy

All Had Received Jail Terms; 13 Drew Fines of \$10,000 Each

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today reversed the conspiracy convictions of 20 men who attended the Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention on Nov. 14, 1957.

The court ordered the conspiracy count of the indictment dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to support the convictions.

The opinion was written by Judge J. Edward Lumbard and was concurred in by Judge Charles Clark and Henry J. Friendly.

The Appeals Court did not act on perjury charges in the trial bill against three of the defendants. These counts had been severed by agreement prior to the start of the conspiracy trial.

The defendants were convicted last Jan. 13 and all were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to five years. Thirteen were fined \$10,000 each.

NO PROOF
The Appeals Court ruling said: "There is nothing on the record of the trial to show that any violation of federal or state law took place or was planned at the gathering."

It said this was so "although federal grand juries... on 29 occasions over the following year... found the defendants guilty of the same offense."

It also said that on numerous other occasions, questioned many of those present about the Apalachin gathering and the surrounding circumstances.

Convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in various cases, the defendants included: Vincent Paul G. Castellano, Joseph P. Ciofalo, Frank A. de Siano, Natale Evola, Louis A. Luzzo, Carmine Lombardino, Joseph Magliocco, Frank T. Mahari, Michele Miranda, Joseph G. Montana, John Ormento, James O'Connell, Joseph Profaci, Anthony P. Rella, John T. Scallan, Angelo J. Schenck, Simon Scorsari and Pasquale Turigliano.

The prosecution charged that the meeting of more than 60 underworld figures at the palatial home of Joseph Barbara Sr. at Apalachin was sinister in motive.

The defense held that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cavarretta, Heffner Added to Tiger Staff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of Phil Cavarretta and Don Heffner as coaches for the 1961 season to serve under new manager Bob Schefling.

Cavarretta managed Lancaster of the Eastern League last year and Heffner was a coach for the Detroit Tigers in 1959.

The third Detroit coach is hold-over Tom Ferrick.

Blizzard Whips Plains, Piling Snow to 6 Inches

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
Winter's first blizzard lashed the Plains states today with six inches of snow whipped by 60 miles an hour gusts.

In Kansas, tornadoes directly southeast of the season's first major snowstorm flattened buildings and overturned house trailers in an atmospheric squeeze-play.

The Dakotas, Nebraska and Northeastern Colorado were alerted for blizzards throughout the day. The weather bureau predicted at least six inches of snow in the Dakotas and Central Nebraska.

The sharp contrast kicked up severe thunderstorms in Kansas where a tornado struck across the edge of Concordia, a town of 7,100. Several buildings were damaged, power lines and trees were knocked down.

Forty miles northwest of Concordia, 53 inch of rain fell in 10 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tornadoic winds, thunderstorms, blinding dust and swirling snow drove across the Great Plains as

Upper Michigan Hit

MARQUETTE (AP) — Freezing rains buffeted by high winds lashed highways over much of the Upper Peninsula this morning. Traffic was slowed to a near standstill by the ice-sheeted roads.

Autumn's most severe storm moved eastward into the Mississippi Valley.

The storm center whirled out of the Rocky Mountains into Northern Kansas Sunday.

South of the front, gusty winds

**STARTS HERE
DECEMBER 5TH**

PUNJABS
by gumpt
A cartoon panel that digs abstract puns

Tanks Called Out in Caracas Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — New rioting broke out today at several places in this capital city, capping a weekend of anti-government violence. The government called out tanks.

Witnesses said demonstrators holed up inside the Andres Bello High School, located on Plaza Carabobo near the heart of Caracas, exchanged fire with police.

Three buses and at least two motor cars were set afire by roving groups of demonstrators this morning. Sporadic shooting sounded in various sections. The random gunshots apparently came from demonstrators firing in the air.

Some business houses closed in fear of more serious disorders.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt today ordered out the Army to crush a plan for an uprising he said is aimed at installing in Venezuela "a regime similar to that which exists in Cuba."

Demonstrators clashed with police this morning along the Avenida Sucre which runs through Catia, a crowded workers' housing district in the western part of the city. This was the area where U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was attacked during his visit to Caracas in 1958.

Police reported groups carrying bottled gasoline bombs were assembling at Plaza Carabobo on the eastern edge of the downtown business district.

The cabinet of President Romulo Betancourt was forced into emergency session to deal with the political and economic unrest which sparked the rioting, carried on mainly by the militant left. National Guardmen patrolled the city.

Robbery Nets \$41,000

DEARBORN (AP) — Safecrackers hit a branch post office here for about \$41,000.

The burglary was discovered Sunday.

Police said about \$1,000 in cash, \$40,000 in stamps, and most order blanks and other material was taken.

Officials did not indicate that the FBI announcement would result in any spurge in new housing.

Silver anticipated that the bulk of relocation would be accomplished without the special FHA aid.

He said that displaced families, certified by the city as being displaced by urban renewal, must qualify with FHA for the aid.

The aid applies both to new or existing housing, both within and without the city limits.

Stiver said that earlier discussions with FHA officials indicated the belief that there is sufficient available housing, new or used, within the Pontiac area to handle the big majority of displaced families.

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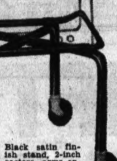
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Fella Who Wrote 'Rudolph' Has New One for This Year

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — John Marks is a tall, statesmanlike gentleman with Oxford gray hair and a Phi Beta Kappa key. To look at him, you'd guess he is a diplomat, or perhaps president of a well-endowed college. But Marks is far more financially successful than that.

He's the fella who wrote "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Now this may not seem like a life's work, but life can be like that. Johnny Marks lived, studied, struggled for 40 years before one day, while strolling a New York street, he suddenly conceived the first bars of his worldwide hit about the deer with the Thian schnozzola.

"And I knew immediately," he remembers, "that here it was. My life would be entirely changed. I could give up playing the piano in joints. I was going to be one of the very few people in this business with security."

Marks rushed home to Greenwich Village, completed "Rudolph," then set up his own music publishing business to handle what he foresaw would be an enormous hit. That was in 1949.

Since then his song has been recorded by more than 200 artists, has been published in 90 different arrangements, translated into countless languages, and made Johnny Marks a rich man.

"I'm awful sick of hearing it, especially in those rock and roll versions that are such a horror," he concedes. "But I've got to be honest—no false modesty—it's a great song."

At any rate, it made Johnny Marks' reputation in the business great. To the point where four years ago, when he wrote a pop tune to go with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," a record company executive called to ask, seriously, "Who is this guy Longfellow who did the lyrics?"

Unabashed by the answer, the exec suggested he drop the collaborator . . . "your stuff is better."

WRITES BAD ONE
This reminded Marks of his start in the song-writing business. He was 11. He wrote a tune for Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," and sent it off to a dozen publishers. "Later, 25 versions of 'Trees' were published, many of them pretty bad. But mine (I still keep it at home to keep me from being over-confident) was easily the worst."

He continued to write unpublishable songs through a distinguished college career at Colgate and Columbia. "Then he went to Paris for a while and continued his career of failure. Back home in New York, he played piano in night clubs and hoped for a hit."

In 1936, a small one named "Summer Holiday," came along. It was used in a Joan Crawford movie. Two years later he had a bigger hit, called "Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart." There were a few other "small smashes" in the late '30s and then Marks went to war. "It was like starting all over. Everybody took me to dinner, but nobody took a song."

Then Red-Nosed Rudolph put him in the black.

Johnny Marks has not just been sitting back these last 11 years collecting royalties. He has written seven other moderately successful holiday tunes, and has one this year called "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" that he visualizes will be almost as big as "Rudolph."

"The title throws you, but it's a song with a message. Sure, it's business. Unless they have superior talent," he claims, "I don't see how they can survive. And even then, they have to know the right people and be lucky."

"In my opinion, it's the most competitive business in America. I'd swear there are more song-writers in this country than there are people!"

The first power mill for the manufacture of cotton cloth was built in 1814 in Waltham, Mass.

Long, 29, a fugitive from a mental institution, is being questioned by police in connection with a series of Sunday and holiday bombings in New York. Here he talks with newsmen early today before being sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. Long has admitted stealing explosives from construction jobs.

AP Photo

BOMBING SUSPECT — Walter Long, 29, a fugitive from a mental institution, is being questioned by police in connection with a series of Sunday and holiday bombings in New York. Here he talks with newsmen early today before being sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. Long has admitted stealing explosives from construction jobs.

2 Out of 3 Believe De Gaulle Will Win in Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Two out of every three Frenchmen believe President Charles de Gaulle will bring the Algerian war to a successful conclusion, a public opinion poll shows.

The French Institute of Public Opinion, a privately endowed research organization, said its samplings in Metropolitan France show that public faith in De Gaulle's Algerian policy has increased in recent weeks, despite the growing crisis in Algeria and a drop in the president's popularity.

It gave added weight to the belief that De Gaulle will win an overwhelming endorsement when he submits his Algerian policy to a referendum in January.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1960 THE GRAND TRUNK WESTERN freight agency work for CLARKSTON, Michigan, will be performed by the GRAND TRUNK WESTERN FREIGHT AGENCY, MR. A. F. WEIL, at WATERFORD, Michigan, telephone number Orlando 3-7426, and who will accept collect telephone calls from shippers or receivers of railroad freight at WATERFORD, Michigan. Persons desiring to be placed on the Grand Trunk Western's Credit List, for the receipt of collect shipments, please obtain application forms from the freight agent at WATERFORD.

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Pioneer for GI Bill Dies in Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss. (AP)—Funeral service was scheduled today for former Rep. John Elliott Rankin, D-Miss., who helped map the GI Bill of Rights after World War II.

Rankin, who was elected to Congress in 1930 and served for 32 years, died at his home Saturday night. He was 73.

Rankin had been ill with arthritis for some two years. He was one of the first to champion the Tennessee Valley Authority and was co-author of the enabling act with Sen. George Norris of Nebraska.

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| 41. Salad Washer of Wire Mesh. 88¢ | 42. Set of 4 Roses, Movable Leaves. 88¢ | 43. Board Holder and Fasteners. 88¢ | 44. Ceramic S&P Shakers "Meow". 88¢ | 45. One Cup Sifter, Chrome Finish. 88¢ | 46. Set of 3 Ashtrays. 88¢ | 47. Cornucopia, Rattan, 12" long. 88¢ | 48. Metal Phone Index. 88¢ |
| 49. Pastry Cloth and Pin Cover. 88¢ | 50. Wrought Iron Book Rack. 88¢ | 51. Broom Cover Duster, Washable. 88¢ | 52. Wash 'n Polish Mitt of Acrylic. 88¢ | 53. Immersion Heater. 88¢ | 54. Artificial Fruit, Set of 6. 88¢ | 55. Brass Finish Planter. 88¢ | 56. Pepper Mill and Shaker. 88¢ |
| 57. Plastic Whistle Siren. 88¢ | 58. Chrome Finished Cake Breaker. 88¢ | 59. 10" Folding Wood Stool. 88¢ | 60. Ceramic Bowl and Pitcher. 88¢ | 61. Aluminum Drip Pan. 88¢ | 62. Silicone Ironing Cover and Pad. 88¢ | 63. Two Ceramic Spoon Rests. 88¢ | 64. Instant Coffee Jar, Ceramic. 88¢ |

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Full 9x9 Armstrong Tile All Colors 80 Pcs. \$689 Ctn.

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Warehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet

CEILING TILE White Acoustic 2 1/2" Sq. Ft. INLAID TILE 5 1/2" Ea.

102-104 S. Saginaw (Next Door to May's) Free Parking in Rear

Want Women to Push Men Into Enlisting

LONDON (AP) — The British army's top brass are drafting plans at the war office today for an intriguing campaign — to win over the women.

Army recruiters are going all out to prove that life could not be better in the ranks. But they

know they have to convince the women first.

In the House of Commons, War Secretary John Profumo rose with an announcement that sent shudders through former colonels sitting along the austere benches. The army of the future, said Profumo, must become a sort of "housewives' choice."

Britain has abolished the draft and is now entirely dependent on volunteers to reach the desired army strength of 165,000 men.

Avco's Chairman Dies at His Home in Ithaca

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Victor Emanuel, 63, board chairman of Avco Manufacturing Co. and a director of Republic Steel Corp., died Saturday at his home. He also was a director of the Croxley Broadcasting Co. In World War II, he served as director and president of the Aircraft Production Council and as member of a regional war manpower commission. He was a Navy flier in World War I.



SHOP EVERY
NIGHT TILL

9

Use a Waite's
Flexible CCC Charge

Pandora®

Brushed Wool
"Scotchkins"

Cardigan \$7⁹⁸

Crew-neck
Sleeve \$6⁹⁸

• Sweaters with that rare natural beauty that Pandora alone shag - spins so delightfully to refine the choicest virgin wool into Shetland's closest kin. Wear singly or together. Sizes 34 to 40 ... note that color selection!

- Melon Ice
- Sugar Blue
- Lilac Time
- Bone Beige
- Brown
- White
- Black
- Lemon Ice

Slim, pleated or plaid matching

100% Wool Skirts

\$8⁹⁸

to 12.98

Heavenly 100% wool skirts that match so beautifully with Pandora sweaters. Sizes 7 to 15. Charge them at Waite's.

Waite's Sportswear ... Third Floor

Easy-care Orlon acrylic Girls' Bulky Sweaters

Sizes
7 to 14

\$5⁹⁸

Sizes 3-6x ... 4.98 Subteens 10-16 ... 6.98

What wonderful Christmas gifts our Orlon bulky cardigans make! Easy to wash and care for, lovely topping for any costume. Choose white, red, lilac, blue or gold.

Children's World ... Second Floor



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUEDE DRESS SHOES!

Reg. 12.99 to 18.99

20% OFF



★ Nationally Advertised Brands!

★ Save 2.60 to 3.80 a Pair!

★ All Current Season!

★ Hi and Mid Heels!

Hi or mid heels, plain or bow pumps, dress ties. Choose from black, brown, green, tan or taupe ... also from suede and leather combinations. All sizes in most styles.

Waite's Fashion Shoes ... Street Floor

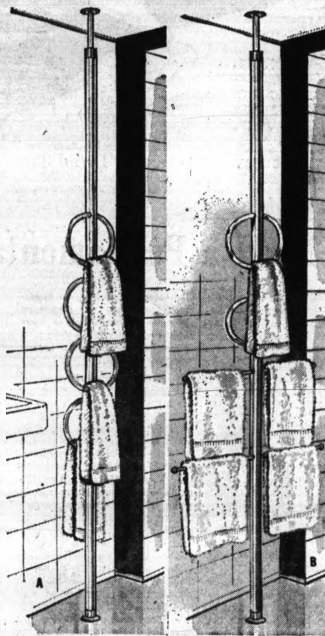
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9!

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"



Triple Chrome TENSION TOWEL POLES

Holds towels for the whole family
in only 1" of floor space.



- Sparkling lifetime CHROME finish.
- Holds firmly in place by tension (no installation needed).
- Fits all Ceilings.
- Assembles in 2 minutes without tools.
- No Mar plastic glides protect ceiling and floor.
- Places towels at your finger tips.
- An attractive, functional bathroom accessory.

A. 4 seven-inch towel
rings

\$6⁹⁸

B. 2 seven-inch towel
rings, 2 cross poles

\$7⁹⁸

Waite's Linens ... Fourth Floor

Table separates for parties!

Regulation 5-ft. by 9-ft.

PING-PONG TABLE



24.95 Value

\$19⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

4-player paddle, ball
and net set ... 7.95

This sturdy table will provide hours of enjoyment for years with its rugged 3/16" masonite top, sturdy frame and legs. It separates too, making two smaller size tables for parties.

Waite's Toys ... Fifth Floor

Have your child's picture
taken with Santa Claus!
... Fifth Floor



7-SPEAKER STEREO HI-FI RECORD PLAYER

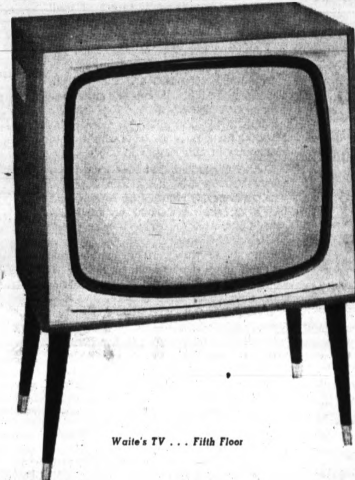
\$129⁹⁵

No money down
months to pay

- 3 channel, 4-speed; automatic changer
- Diamond needle flip cartridge; 45 rpm spindle
- Center mounted speaker, 3 speakers in each "wing"
- 20 watt custom 4 tube AC amplifier
- Controls for loudness, bass, treble, stereo balance
- Ebony covered wood with brass; detachable "wings"

Waite's has a large selection of records ... Fifth Floor

Our Own Exclusive AMBASSADOR ...



23-Inch
TV

199.00 Value

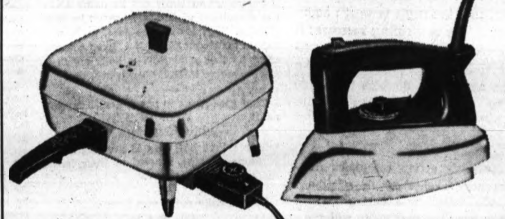
\$168

No Money Down
Months to Pay

- Brown Textured Wood Cabinet
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Non-Glare Glass
- Huge 23" Size

Waite's TV ... Fifth Floor

AMBASSADOR SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



FRY SKILLET

- \$15⁴⁹ • Fully immersible
- Control detachable
- Automatic heat control

with cord,
control and
cover

Steam and Dry Iron

- \$10⁸⁸ • Fully insulated
- Lightweight, only 3 pounds
- Even steam distribution

Waite's Housewares ... Lower Level

Slips right over your hangers!

Neat, tidy, dustfree ...

HEAVY VINYL GARMENT BAGS

42" four
suits ... \$2⁹⁸

54" multiple
dress cover ... \$3⁵⁰

Here's positive protection for suits and dresses! This heavy vinyl bag by Exlyn is equipped with gussets and reinforced with metal grommets. Really long, trouble-free service!

Waite's Notions ... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960

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President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FRITZBERG
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Business Manager

JOHN W. FERNANDEZ
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. BRADY
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Managing Editor

EARL M. TAYLOR
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GEORGE C. DIXON
Classified Manager

O. MANASSA JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

OAS Should Assume Patrol of the Caribbean

Announcement that American naval units would protect Guatemala and Nicaragua, at their request, against Communist-directed intervention, may have had the desired effect on any invasion plans.

President Eisenhower's quick action was a warning to Castro that the United States would not permit the export of the Cuban revolution to nearby Latin-American nations. This, of course, is not intervention as Cuba claims, but protection asked for by other nations.

The State Department is well aware of the fact that Castro is receiving from the Communist bloc large quantities of tanks, armored cars, machine guns, rifles and ammunition far in excess of normal defense needs. U.S. action unquestionably was based on secret reports not available to the general public.

While the Washington decision was quite correct, the U.S. would have preferred to act through the Organization of American States (OAS). But swift response was necessary to avert what might have been a Communist directed attack which could have touched off trouble in the whole Caribbean.

The OAS should step into the breach even as we patrol the troubled waters.

Russians Short-Changed in Currency Devaluation

The Soviet government finally has come to grips with its currency problem and the ruble will be devalued on Jan. 1.

For populace consumption this action is cloaked in a statement giving the impression of increased value for the ruble. It will take \$1.11 instead of 25 cents to buy the new "heavy" ruble which will be in circulation the first of the year.

Russians will get one ruble for every 10 old ones. Under the present tourist rate the ruble is worth about 10 cents. The new ruling increases it to 11 cents not to the 25 cents officially claimed. The fact is that the decree more than doubles the value of the dollar in relation to the "heavy" ruble.

Moscow's action completes its currency devaluation in relation to the dollar first begun three years ago. The new ruble will reflect what economists long have believed to be its true value of 10 to one rather than Russia's official four to one rate of the dollar.

President Should Select According to Job Fitness

President-Elect JOHN F. KENNEDY has made two moves regarding high level government positions that seem to find favor with Democrats and Republicans alike.

In about his first official action Kennedy has made it plain that he wants J. Edgar Hoover to continue as Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Allen W. Dulles as head man of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The records set forth by these two men are clean and above reproach. To challenge either would be brewing up a storm.

We feel that the new president acted with realism and good judgment in assuring them that they would remain on their jobs. It is also hinted that the incoming president will appoint ambassadors and other diplomats accord-

ing to their fitness for the job rather than a favor because of party affiliation.

In this particular field much reform is needed and we sincerely hope KENNEDY uses his power to advantage. Our foreign diplomatic relations have been at a pretty low ebb and need re-doing.

The Man About Town

Too Much Junk

Average Citizens' Mail Overloaded With Trash

Dear: What, viewed financially, also is dear.

A survey just completed with a dozen Pontiac area families shows that all of them are pestered with mail matter that they didn't order. Much of it goes unopened into the waste basket or garbage can.

Typical average families were picked out for the check for being city dwellers, four in villages and four on farms. The onslaught of the stuff in each case was about the same.

The average was eight pieces of mail each day that came from sources not sought by the recipient. That was nearly one hundred per day, or over 2,500 per month, just among a dozen families.

The worst offenders are the vitamin boys, gift box dealers and magazine subscription solicitations. The world's greatest magazine publishers, located at Philadelphia, rank close to the top in rank ways in this respect.

Don't feel puzzled that they keep it up when it surely does not return a profit. The deficiency is charged up to loss, and has a life sized reflection on their income taxes. And of course it may occasionally land a sucker.

Since all of this stuff is handled by the post office department at a loss, it would seem that a boost in its mailing rates might curb the nuisance, and the general public would be happy.

Cranberries, once grown in the Pontiac area to such an extent that Oakland County has a number of lakes with that name, are still quite plentiful. If you know where to go after them. According to Mrs. Lon Freeling

of Waterford, she recently picked several quarts of the high bush variety in a marsh beside one of our lakes. She says the location is a secret.

In order to refresh her memory on the time that she lived there,

Mrs. Marjorie Blaisdell of Detroit writes the oft repeated query if our suburban Holly got its name from the prevalence of the holly shrub in that vicinity. Such is not the case, as it was named for Holly, N.J., from whence came its first settlers. The holly shrub is mighty scarce in Holly Township.

That good scout in our editorial department,

Dick Saunders, tells me that his wife is growing sweet potatoes. A plant, raised in their living room, raised two potatoes.

That usually calm and serene

Jim Fralick of Keego Harbor is getting impatient. He wonders if we'll know how the 1960 presidential election came out before we must go through the motions again in 1964.

A rather unique Santa Claus letter comes from

Judy Hill, with a Birmingham postmark. Her wants are simple—all she desires is a jet plane.

Several hundred fish houses are ready for launching on Oakland County lakes, as soon as we get the ice. But according to

Jack Pettition of Pontiac Lake, it seems we may not get it before July 4.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Cora E. Tang of 46 North Telegraph Road; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Preston of California; formerly of Pontiac; 52nd wedding anniversary.

D. Preston Miller of Birmingham; 69th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadwell of Waterford; 60th wedding anniversary.

Albert Monfried of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Winter of Romeo; 85th birthday.

Clarence Burnett of Orionville; 80th birthday.



It Isn't Always the Bread That Returns

David Lawrence Says:

We Need a Parliamentary System

WASHINGTON—Throughout the country—judging by letters received—there is a feeling of dissatisfaction over the manner in which presidents are chosen. It isn't new but it is given added momentum because of the closeness of the recent election.

Curiously enough, the reasons for the criticism seem to center on the electoral college formula—the fact that a narrow majority vote within a state can give the entire electoral vote to a particular candidate.

But there is something deeper and far more important than that is wrong with the present system of choosing presidents. It is that the voters at large do not familiarize themselves with the basic issues, and have scant knowledge of the capacity of the candidates to discharge the duties of the high office of president.

Millions of persons on Nov. 8 apparently voted their likes or dislikes of a certain facial expression or image on the television. Millions of others were swayed by feelings engendered by the controversy over the religious issue.

Still others voted their dissatisfaction with economic conditions as related to their particular lives.

With the continuing growth of America's population, the problem of choosing a president is going to be more and more challenging. The question is, how can the best qualified man be selected? Can it be done by a direct vote of the people, either under the present electoral system or some modification thereof?

The nominating conventions themselves have not proved satisfactory, and every four years there is repeated criticism as cliques and pressure groups actually select the nominees.

As for the national platforms adopted by the respective parties, the country is already being told by leading Democrats that these pronouncements of last summer were of no consequence.

For many years a school of thought in this country has advocated the so-called parliamentary system which has been successful in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, as well as Great Britain. It has not been so successful in France and some of the Latin countries. The fault there, however, is not in the system but in the failure to provide safeguards against splinter parties and factionalism.

As America's population grows in the next 50 years, probably to a height of 500 million people, the question will arise as to whether a so-called "pure democracy" or a "mobocracy" will ever choose a president from the most talented leaders available. What is most important is that

the voters shall have an opportunity to place their confidence in some leader known in their own community, as is done to a large extent under the parliamentary system.

If all the 437 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the 100 senators together were to elect one of their own number as president by a majority vote, there would be a better opportunity to designate the most experienced legislator and ablest executive for the highest office in the land. He would be the party leader who, by reason of training and experience, became the logical choice for president.

Under the British parliamentary system, a majority of the parliament selects the prime minister, who combines executive as well as legislative duties. This avoids any setup such as America has experienced in recent years in what is known as "divided government"—when one party controls the legislature and the other is in charge of the executive branch of the government.

Dr. William Brady Says:

'Arthritis' and Rheumatiz Actually Same Ailment

It takes 40 years of moderate nutritional deficiency to produce rheumatism.

And when the rheumatism finally develops, it takes a year or more of it to make the patient realize he has it. He has to fool around with medicines, diets, cures, balms, rubs, liniments, physical therapy, heat treatments, sunlight, ultra violet, irradiation, DR. BRADY and wonder drugs

for a year, at least, before he becomes resigned to acknowledging that his joint disability is the same plebeian infirmity that the late Dr. Osler called chronic rheumatism and the merchants of medicine call "arthritis."

Osler, obsessed about cold and damp, thought chronic rheumatism was "most common among poor, particularly washer-women, day-laborers, and those whose occupation exposes them to cold and damp."

The merchants of medicine refrain from saying anything about the cause of "arthritis," but it's all right with their customers, who haven't the courage or the gumption to ask what they think about it.

The name of The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation suggests that "arthritis" and rheumatism are different ailments. If there is any difference, neither the Foundation nor any recognized medical authority is willing or able to tell one can distinguish the one from the other.

All the bulletins, statements and press releases issued by the Foundation relate to "arthritis." None deals with rheumatism exclusively.

For that matter, I can't find any medical authority who is willing to tell me what rheumatism is.

Send list of what I should eat or not eat. Have just had X-rays and have been told I have mucous bottles. (M.E.J.)

Ans. — I advise you to stop piddling with the charlatan and consult a physician.

He will either give the same health benefits as (one of the fer-

Unquestionably, the people of the United States would want to modify the British or Canadian parliamentary system somewhat to conform to American traditions.

It might be stipulated, for example, that no change in government should take place in less than two years after an election has taken place.

Likewise, it might be required that a two-thirds vote of one House and a majority vote of the other should be necessary to remove a president from power, or that a general election would be called only if a certain percentage vote of both houses were recorded against the administration in power.

What America lacks today is a system that provides for continuity in government, with a trained personnel that has become familiar with the problems of government. The indirect system, whereby the people choose their members of congress carelessly and they in turn pick the president, would, in the end, provide more stability.

(Copyright 1960)

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Voice of the People

Press Columnist's Articles Disturb Registered Nurse

I read The Pontiac Press from cover to cover every night and enjoy every page of it, with one exception. I feel that you jeopardize the health and welfare of many individuals by publishing the column written by Dr. Brady.

This man condones the action of a young father who shamed himself to his wife so that he would not have to be separated from her in the hospital during her delivery. This young man was a sensationalist wishing only publicity rather than the safe delivery of his wife and newborn child.

Dr. Brady also mentioned digital exams being forced upon learning persons such as interns and nurses. I wonder where Dr. Brady received his clinical experience in maternity? If he graduated from an accredited school and interned in an accredited hospital, he was surely "guilty" of the way our skilled M.D.'s learn their profession.

L. Sellers, R.N.

Procedure One-Third Done

Next Step for Con-Con Is to Win at Spring Vote

By DON MYERS

LANSING (UPI)—The six steps to a constitutional convention (con-con) for Michigan are only one-third completed.

The next step calls for a vital yes-or-no decision by voters.

Powerful citizen groups, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce League of Women Voters, Citizens for Michigan, Michigan Education Association and many others, took the first step toward revision of Michigan's 52-year-old basic law when they circulated referendum petitions to put the issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Voters took the second step when they approved con-con.

Next, under the terms of the con-con amendments to the present Constitution adopted at the election, the question of whether to hold the convention must go on the ballot at the Spring 1961 election.

The numerous and also very powerful groups opposing con-con will have what may be their best — and probably their last — chance to stop the con-con machinery by marshalling their forces at election time and defeating the proposal at the polls in April.

This would mean the question would not come up again until 1977 under the system approved by voters this fall.

Proponents of con-con gain another advantage in the omnibus "yes" vote. Just let me have your soft white hand . . . And for me do not cry . . . The day will come when I return . . . With hope to find you here . . . And then forevermore, my love . . . I shall at last be near.

Those opposed to con-con are therefore in this position:

They must convince people to cast a ballot against the plan. In the past votes on con-con — the latest was in 1958 when the vote was turned down — anybody who voted in the election but did not vote on con-con was, in effect, voting against it.

If voters turn down con-con in the spring, steps four, five and six in the chain will be unnecessary.

Approval, however, would mean the convention would be called and delegates elected. Indications are that a special assembly would be necessary to nominate delegates to stand for election.

Present law provides for partisan primaries.

While some legislative adjustments might be necessary so that the special election called for in the proposal approved Nov. 8 can be held, partisan primaries will probably be the means of nominating candidates.

The fifth step — a big one — could also be the most controversial. If steps one through four are all taken, the Delegates elected would convene Oct. 4 in Lansing — assuming no changes in present provisions before then — and would recommend a new constitution, changes to the present constitution via amendments, or no changes at all.

Finally, voters would have the say when any proposals adopted by the convention came up for approval at the polls.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

The time that we have left is short . . . The days are very few . . . Before my journey is begun . . . And I take leave of you . . . So let us spend the hours we have . . . In sunny skies above . . . With ceaseless smiles upon our hearts . . . And tenderness of love . . . I know 'twill memories for us . . . These days can always hold . . . So let me kiss you now, my love . . . And in my arms enfold . . . When at your garden gate I stand . . . And have to bid you good-bye . . . Just let me have your soft white hand . . . And for me do not cry . . . The day will come when I return . . . With hope to find you here . . . And then forevermore, my love . . . I shall at last be near.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of the year, with 33 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

A thought for today: French writer Alexandre Dumas is the younger said: "Business! It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Select Children's Books Wisely

Bonnie is crazy about fairy tales. But her Daddy is a chemist and thinks such imaginative stories are bad for her. So they are unrealistic. But Bonnie is actually living in a world of giants who use "magic" that she can't understand. So fairies are just symbols of toddlers in conflict with adults. Just be sure the stories teach strong moral lessons.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE G. 437: Bonnie R., aged 4, believes in fairies.

For Bonnie's father is a chemist and thus quite a realist.

"Bonnie is crazy about the new Christmas character named 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot,' as well as 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer' and similar cute fairy tales.

"But her Daddy thinks it is unwise DR. CRANE to tell children fairy stories. Yet Bonnie regards them as her favorites. So what do you psychologists recommend?"

GIANTS AND FAIRIES

Toddlers are actually living in a world of giants!

To tell children fairy stories is twice her height and 5 times her weight.

To comprehend the type of world surrounding her, we adults should just imagine that our companions were 12 feet tall and weighing 80 to 1,000 pounds!

But Bonnie's parents are also omniscient as well as omnipotent by her way of thinking.

They work "magic" by being able to see logic and arrive at

conclusions she can't possibly figure out.

So a child has no trouble believing in a magic world, populated by fairies and giants.

We adults may need to stretch our imaginations to do so, but such things are everyday occurrences to a youngster.

The favorite hero of a children's story is thus a fairy or little person, for the children years to turn the tables on us adult "giants." They identify themselves so vividly with the elf or fairy that they doubly relish the latter's success.

SANDY SLEIGHFOOT

When Gudin Greedy, the villain, tries to harm the child at the North Pole and thwart Santa's trip via his reindeer sleigh on Christmas Eve, "Little Sandy Sleighfoot" comes to Santa's defense.

And the fact that Gudin Greedy can fly through the air in his black sleigh, pulled by vicious black wolves, imposes no strain on your child's elastic imagination.

To a toddler, what's the difference between an airplane shooting through the sky, vs. Gudin Greedy with his black wolves, or Santa Claus with his reindeer.

Just be sure when you select stories for children that you pick those which stress a strong moral.

And if the stories pertain to church holidays, try to select religious ones, rather than secular music and fiction.

For example, the cute story about "Rudolph" has no reference to Bethlehem, the Three Wise Men, or Christ and the other Christmas events, so it is non-religious.

Indeed, the same thing is true of "White Christmas" as a bit of colorful winter music. It has no religious core or motif.

"Little Sandy Sleighfoot," however, in both the music and story, is a religious Christmas story. It is a religious Christmas story. It is a religious Christmas story. It is a religious Christmas story.

Don't fret about the inclusion of fairies of giants, but be sure your instruction of toddlers contains a strong religious emphasis.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Please send no money, stamps, or anything else to the editor. All mail should be addressed to the editor of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send no money, stamps, or anything else to the editor.

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the Magic of Christmas is everywhere at Federal's

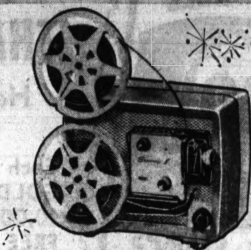


Sturdy built tripod 988

Opens to 60", closes to 18", elevates to 14".

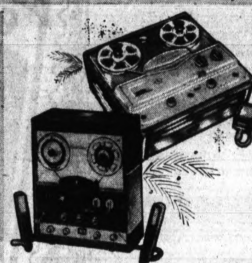
Regular 7.97
30x40 screen 588

Glass beaded for bright slide, and movie viewing.



Brownie movie projector, 8mm, automatic thread \$41

Compact... yet a real work horse. Threads spool automatically. Tru-flector projector lamp gives output sufficient for 4' wide movies. 200' capacity. Case for above... 6.95.



Webcor portable recorder

Lightweight, hi-fidelity. 3-speed, dual track recording. Weights only 20 lbs. 16995

Stereo, hi-fi recorder

Webcor Regent Coronet records stereo, plays back 2, 4 track stereo tapes. 31995



7-power binoculars

Individual focus, variable density filter, leather carry case. Great gift ideal. 1999 Plus U.S. tax

Viewmaster preview pak

The world at your finger-tips! Contains viewer and seven View-Master reels. Fun. 349

Dec. 15 is Deadline for Ham Auto Plates

LANSING — Secretary of State James M. Hare today reminded ham radio operators that Thursday, Dec. 15, and not Feb. 28, is the stationary deadline for ordering the call letter automobile plates issued to holders of amateur radio licenses.

The law which permits radio amateurs to obtain special car plates was broadened last year to permit radio technicians licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to order call letter plates.

These technicians and conditional, advanced, or extra class amateur radio license holders who are making their initial requests for special plates should apply immediately.

Hare said that nearly 2,000 Michigan ham operators now drive cars bearing their call letters.

The Department of State furnishes a list of these license holders to all 83 sheriffs in Michigan and to the Director of Civil Defense. They, in turn, must maintain a "complete and current" list of these men and women for the use of authorized public officials.

"It will not be necessary for those who already have call letters to apply again," Hare said. "They, like all other car owners, can buy their 1961 tabs at any of our branch offices."

"Those who are applying for the first time should contact our Special License Section first. The fee is \$2. They will receive a 1959 yellow and green plate with their call letters and a 1961 tab. Next year all must re-apply for new 1962 plates."

Two State Troopers Get Their Promotions

LANSING (AP)—State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs has announced the promotion of two state troopers to the detective bureau rackets squad, and the transfer of a corporal to the superintendent's office.

The troopers were Jack H. Wuthrich, assigned to East Lansing headquarters, and Douglas A. Vogel, Clinton, who will work out of second district headquarters in Detroit. Their promotions take effect Dec. 4.

Capt. John R. Plants of the East Lansing post was transferred to the uniform division of the superintendent's office in East Lansing, effective Nov. 28.

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Three-foot sturdy sled 319

Smoothly sanded and d. varnished. Flexible runners for easy steering.



12.95 record player, now 967

78 RPM, 3 records, 100 needles. Rack for holding records.



Table and chair set 1999

Dutch motif, 4 chairs, natural finish. 22x28" extra large size.



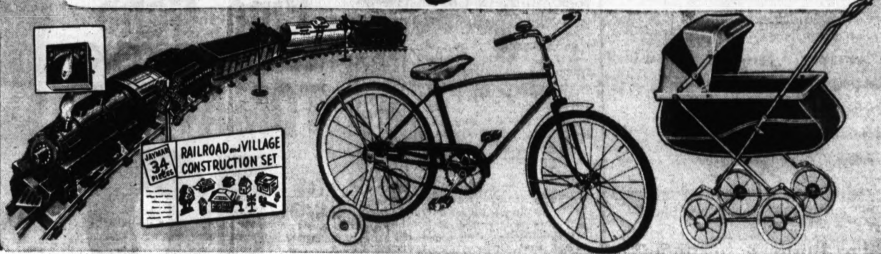
2.99 plastic doll buggy 244

Pink or blue plastic body, chrome wheels and pusher. Rubber tires.



4.98 battery run train 244

Battery operated, loads of fun for every boy (and dad, too). Shop now, save today!



Regular 14.99 electric train set, complete 999

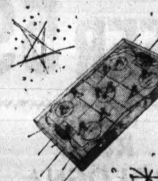
Features smoking locomotive, powerful 50-watt transformer, track, village, signs, cabooses, cars. 57 pieces in all. Hours of fun for all the family... a terrific Christmas gift. Hurry!

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Regular 3.99 sturdy built oak rocker 299

Early American slat style. 21" height. Beautifully sanded and finished. Shop today!



Loads of fun regular 9.99 hockey game 799

Hand operated players and puck. Packed full of action. Steal away now for Christmas!



Regular 9.95 upholstered rocker, now 699

Hardwood frame, long runners, chrome nail trim. Washable plastic. Shop Federal's, save!



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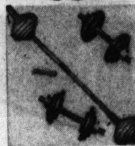
Mounted on tubular frame, hand, footed saddle. Beautiful enamel finish. Layaway now!



Walking doll 27" in height and all vinyl 599

Arms move, legs move. Moving eyes, loosed. Rooted hair. Dressed in her complete outfit.

HEY KIDS! SEE SANTA IN FEDERAL'S TOYLAND. FREE CANDY FOR ALL!



Regular 28.50 barbell set 2688

110 pound set by Billard with dumbbell bars. Complete.



Light aluminum caddy carts 2988

Black vinyl tubes and club containers. Has seat for resting.



9.96 rod, reel combination 888

5' 2 pc. fiberglass rod and push button cast reel. Save today.



Bowling ball and bag, now 2588

Reg. 28.93 Brunswick ball, bag, 'Secret of Stars' book. Shop now.



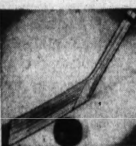
Plastic bowling ball bag 398

Colorful red and blue plaid with plastic trim. Get yours today!



11.98 hardwood toboggan, now 1088

Varnished with guide rail rope. Seats 5 persons. Shop today!



Fine selection hockey sticks

Jr. size .79c. Full size 2.49. Pre model 3.50.



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Shin guards 2.98. Gloves 3.98. Pucks 1.9c.

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Gets Intern Training OK

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has been approved for intern and resident training by the American Osteopathic Association Board of Trustees.

Approval is based on a recommendation by the hospital inspection committee. A hospital must guarantee acceptable standards of patient care, procedure and facilities before approval is granted.

About 40 per cent of all fatal accidents occur during weekends.

(Advertisement)

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Goals May Mean
Federal Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower's commission on national goals has outlined a program for America in the 1960s that would cost billions of dollars more of government spending.

This could mean a tax increase, the commission of 11 distinguished Americans concluded in a 30-page report made public by the White House Sunday. A copy was sent to President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Specifically, the commission urged the nation to arm adequately no matter what the cost and to spend billions of dollars more on education, foreign aid, research and cities.

The national goals proposed by the commission also included the elimination of racial segregation, the reduction of unemployment, and a foreign policy that preserves the United Nations while remaining ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union on any reasonable basis.

The commission and its report stem from President Eisenhower's State of the Union message almost two years ago. In it, the President said the nation should define its national purpose and goals.

The report now serves as a legacy from the Eisenhower administration to the incoming Kennedy administration. In several respects, the recommendations resemble the "New Frontiers" program outlined by Kennedy in his campaign.

Eisenhower created the commission last January, naming Dr. Henry M. Wriston as chairman. Dr. Wriston is president-emeritus of Brown University and president

of the American Assembly, an educational institution.

Frank Pace Jr., chairman of General Dynamics Corp., and a former secretary of the army, is vice chairman.

On the NBC radio-TV program "Meet the Press" Sunday, Pace said efforts would be made to distribute the report widely and to promote discussion of its recommendations.

Members of the commission did not agree on all goals. Among them, AFL-CIO President George Meany dissented from several recommendations.

The commission said racial segregation should be wiped out by 1970 and barriers in education, voting, housing and other fields should be sharply lowered by that date.

The commission said the United States should maintain and strengthen the military alliances of the free world. But nuclear disarmament should be the ultimate goal.

Foreign aid, the report said, should be increased and shared by all major free nations.

Tax revision also was proposed. The commission said this would include more liberal depreciation allowances for industry and the closing of tax loopholes.

Hint Teamster Link
in Bombing of Car

ALEN PARK (U)—A bomb tore up an auto owned by the president of a firm the Teamsters Union is trying to organize, but no one was injured.

The explosion ripped an auto owned by Howard Zantop, president of Zantop Hangar Service. It was parked in the Zantop yard here Sunday. The family was in the home.

The firm, based at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, has been the object of an organizing drive by Local 286 of the Teamsters Union. Zantop has complained to police of other violent incidents this fall.

Teamster officials were not immediately available for comment.

GOLD BELL
10
GIFT STAMPS

Prices Effective Mon., Nov. 28 thru Wed., Nov. 30, 1960

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Only a Few Weeks Left in Our . .
THANKS A MILLION CONTEST!

Have you entered yet? You may be one of the lucky winners!

Each week we give away, absolutely FREE, 100,000 GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS! SIX FIRST PRIZES of 10,000 FREE STAMPS, SIX 2ND PRIZES of 5,000 FREE STAMPS and TWELVE 3RD PRIZES of 1,000 FREE STAMPS! These prizes are given away each and every week . . . soooo hurry on down and fill out your entry blank!

STAR-KIST
Fresh Frozen
TUNA PIES 10¢
Pkg.

Pine Cone SOLID PACK TOMATOES 10¢
Tall No. 303 Can

First State PIECES and STEMS Mushrooms 10¢
2 oz. Can

Your Choice!

★ Kraft's Philadelphia Brand CREAM CHEESE	3 oz. Pkg.	10¢
★ Mr. G. Fresh Frozen FRENCH FRIES	9 oz. Pkg.	
★ Creamettes SALADETTES	6 oz. Pkg.	

Giant Size CHEER 59¢ Pkg.

Fresh . . . Crisp LARGE HEAD CABBAGE 10¢ ea.

Crisp . . . Golden CARROTS 10¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

Hygrade's RING BOLOGNA 39¢ Lb.

Peter's HOT DOGS 39¢ Lb.

Lean . . . Meaty SPARE RIBS 39¢ Lb.

Presel's — Assorted LUNCHEON MEATS 3 1/2-lb. \$1 1 Pkg.

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263 AUBURN OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAYS	465 E. PINE ST. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.	700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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School Menus to Get Olives for First Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ripe black pitted olives will be on the menu in U.S. schools for the first time under the government's free school lunch program.

Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., reports the Agriculture Department has agreed to purchase an unspecified amount of the olives in a move designed to supplement the menu in U.S. schools for the first time under the government's free school lunch program.

The term terra cotta is derived from the Italian and means "fire earth." It was used extensively as a structural decoration by the early Greeks when it was produced with ceramic glazes as well as natural finishes.

To Parole Early Again for Yule

State Will Free All Who Are Due for Discharge Within Specified Dates

LANSING (AP)—This will be a merry Christmas with wives, friends and families for nearly 300 men now behind the walls of Michigan prisons.

Once again all prisoners whose parole date falls between Dec. 12 and Jan. 6 will be released as soon after Dec. 12 as possible.

Last year, 279 prisoners were paroled in time for the Christmas holidays, a record high.

"We hope to release as many this year, if not more," said William F. Eardley, director of paroles for the State Corrections Commission.

The Christmas season releases are a terrific morale booster," Eardley said. "The men in the institutions really look forward to it."

The bulk of the releases will be from the parole camp at the State Prison of Southern Michigan. Prisoners will be released, however, from every institution and prison camp in the state.

Inmates enjoying their first freedom during the holiday season will range from short termers to life termers given commutation.

Prisoners granted parole must have a good institutional record and be able to prove they have a home to go to and a job.

They are given a new suit of clothes and can borrow up to \$10 from the inmate welfare fund if they are broke.

Polio Shots Lacking in Children Under 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 20 per cent of the nation's children under five years of age have had no polio vaccine, although paralytic polio strikes most frequently in that age group.

This was reported today by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney of the Public Health Service in a new summary of the number of polio vaccinations. The estimate a year ago was that 23 per cent of those under five have had no vaccine.

"We all should be greatly disturbed," Burney said. "That so many babies and preschool children remain unvaccinated."

Trappists Make Christmas Cake — With Whisky

Fruit cakes, richly flavored with nuts and straight bourbon whisky, are painstakingly made by Trappist monks at the Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky. These cakes, prepared from a closely guarded recipe, make an enjoyable Christmas gift.

The monks of Gethsemane, originally from France, now have the largest Trappist monastery in the world and the oldest in America. They are committed to silence, retire daily at 7 p.m. and rise at 2 a.m.

The cakes are 85 per cent fruits and nuts and 15 per cent batter. They come handsomely packed in tins decorated with scenes from monastic life.

Give the only whisky with extra smoothness whipped in



Full fifth deoanter, with crystal-out jigger top, gift wrapped at no extra cost. Pints also wrapped for giving.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKY • 80 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Pint 1/2 qt.

They see it!
they love it!.... but wow-when they drive it!



Buick's Special has the room, ride and "go" that gets 'em every time! Once behind the wheel, you'll flip at the tip of the Special! A new aluminum V-8 and aluminum Dual Path Turbine Drive give it twice the power of most compacts (or compact gas savings to boot)! Only behind the wheel do you get that Buick feel, too, of all the extra head, leg and hip room... of the relaxing "all-day" ride of Buick's new suspension. Then ask how

much—and hold on. Amazingly enough the Buick Special sports the lowest price you can pay for a high performance V-8! Guest-test this knockout at your Buick dealer's—now!

*Optional at extra cost.

BUICK SPECIAL
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

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\$15,000
in PRIZES

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CHECK ☒ THE BIG DIFFERENCE
SWEEPSTAKES

No jingles or slogans to write, no accounts to open! Just enter your name and you're eligible. Weekly drawings started Nov. 4th and are held at 5 P.M. at each office every Friday thru Dec. 2nd (except Armistice Day). Grand Prize drawing, Friday, Dec. 9, at our main office at 5 P.M. You need not be present to win. All winners will be notified by mail. Sweepstakes open to anyone 14 years or older. Employees of the Community National Bank, its advertising agency or their families are not eligible. You may enter only once.



WIN! AN EXCITING TRIP
TO PARIS FOR TWO. Picture yourself strolling along the Seine, dining atop the Eiffel Tower, or touring the magnificent Versailles Palace. Fly Air France to Paris and have the time of your life for 17 glorious days... FREE.

WIN! PONTIAC'S NEW/COMER... A 1961 TEMPEST. Here is the car that you've been waiting for. Fun to drive, wonderful to own and so economical. Tempest's Trophy 4 engine saves you real money on the highway... and it's yours... FREE.

WIN! A \$2000 SCHOLARSHIP TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE. U. of M., MSU or anywhere you wish. Here is the chance to fulfill the dream of a lifetime, a college education.

WIN! 165 TURKEY CERTIFICATES. This week, each office is giving away 15 Thanksgiving Turkey Certificates. Other weekly prizes will be transistor radios and portable TV sets, to enter now and be eligible for everything.

Names of all winners will be published in the PONTIAC PRESS on December 16, 1960.

(YOU MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE)

☒ Nothing to write! Just mail this coupon or stop in at any office and enter your name in the Check The Big Difference Sweepstakes. Be sure to check the office nearest you to be eligible for the weekly prizes.

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Eat Enemies for Strength

Congo Reviving Cannibalism

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The ancient ritual of eating your enemy is making a secret comeback in the Congo backwoods. Unrest sweeping the nation and the fact Belgian punitive measures no longer are to be feared contribute to the revival of cannibal witchcraft.

The Belgian administration and Christian missionaries never quite stamped out the belief among the isolated and primitive tribes that eating your enemy will strengthen you.

Among some Baluba clans in Kasai and North Katanga, in the remote border regions of Oriental Province and in the swamps of the Middle Congo, human flesh is again eaten in secret tribal ritual—not as a delicacy or for nourishment, but for the magic proper-

ties of a dead enemy's limbs and organs.

The heart brings courage, the brain intelligence and the legs speed, according to the witch doctors. They hold that the more dreaded and hated the enemy, the more powerful the magic.

But never is a man sacrificed in cold blood simply to be eaten, as in the cartoonists' "missionary stew." The magic of the warrior tribesmen requires a body slain in combat or in vengeance.

U.N. officials are convinced that one of the eight Irish soldiers killed in a recent Baluba ambush in Northern Katanga was eaten in a cannibal ritual.

His body disappeared from where he died under a hail of arrows. It never has been re-

covered. Experts in tribal customs believe he was selected from the eight victims as most suited for their rites.

Two Tunisians killed earlier in tribal fighting in Southern Kasai are known to have been partly consumed in similar ceremonies.

'THEY ATE HIM'

The pilot of a single-seater Belgian observation plane shot down

by Congolese bandits told searchers:

"The people were so enraged they ate him."

Near Kundu, an escaping prisoner-killed a policeman during the postindependence turmoil. Since there was no authority to pursue the murderer, the policeman's clan formed a posse, tracked the man through the jungle, killed him and ate him.

The dreaded Kitawalas sect, the crocodile men of the Middle Congo, dress in crocodile skin and rip up a victim's body with claws strapped on their arms.

The Kitawalas in the final years of Belgian rule brought the greatest upsurge of cannibalism in the Congo for nearly a century.

They were ruthlessly suppressed by the Belgian administration, but some of their followers are reported regrouping in remote areas seldom visited by white men.

All those familiar with the more primitive Congo tribes report a conspiracy of silence concerning the cannibal rites. Even in the cities, Africans become silent and hard of hearing when the matter is raised.

Now and again a civilized city-African can be heard to utter cannibalistic threats more in jest than in anger.

Occasionally such threats contain more than a hint of savagery. A Congolese army lieutenant stepped up to the plane of departing Ghana Charge d'Affaires Nathaniel Welbeck last week and shouted at him:

"If you don't take your Ghana soldiers out of the Congo, we will eat them all."

Welbeck, a highly cultured African himself, grinned and quickly withdrew from the door of the plane.

And in the U.N. headquarters, a tall U.N.-employed Congolese slapped a stout Western official on the back and said with a glint in his eye:

"You are so fat you must have eaten one of us."

Will Open Bids Dec. 7 on Ann Arbor Freeway

LANSING (UPI) — The Highway Department will open bids Dec. 7 on the first construction project for the U.S. 23 Ann Arbor east belt.

The contract calls for a mile of roadway, a bridge and an interchange between Huron River Drive and Geddes Road.

The project is the first to be let on the 18-mile freeway bypass of Ann Arbor, the department said.



AP Photo

HEADED STUDY — Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, son of President William Howard Taft and brother of the late Sen. Robert Taft, headed a committee on strike study which made its report Friday. The report suggested that last winter's 116-day steel strike demonstrated that labor stoppages have outlived their usefulness.

State Motorists Buy License Tabs Early

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan motorists apparently are buying 1961 license plate tabs somewhat sooner than they did last year, Secretary of State James M. Hare said today.

He said 109,729 registrations for 1961 had been recorded in the first 20 days of sales compared with 106,133 last year.

But sales of the black and aluminum 1961 tabs is running behind expected sales during years when plates are issued because there is no incentive for motorists to buy early and receive a low number, Hare said.

He said a "spirited November rush" is expected next year when plates will again be issued.

Austria Joins With West in \$5 Aid to Yugoslavia

VIENNA (AP) — Austria has joined the United States and other Western countries in granting Communist Yugoslavia substantial dollar credits to bolster its economy, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic said Saturday.

Popovic told a press conference

at the end of a three-day meeting with Austrian government leaders the credit would be used to help Yugoslavia carry out currency reform aimed at liberalizing trade relations with the West.

Europeans once ate flowers, English recipe books in the 17th and 18th centuries told how to make a conserve of red roses, a syrup of violets, and marigold pie.

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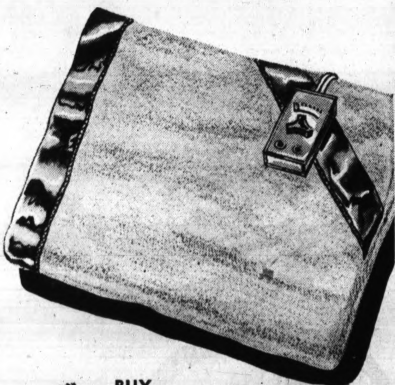
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EARN **3½%** on YOUR
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There is no finer, no safer, no more profitable place for you to save money in Pontiac than with Pontiac Federal Savings.

Every account at Pontiac Federal is insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the Federal Government. No saver protected by the Federal Savings Loan Insurance Corporation has ever lost a penny.

Today, more than 14,500 people have over 23,700,000.00 million dollars of savings at Pontiac Federal. . . . We invite you to join the increasing number of savers who receive

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on their savings with complete peace of mind.

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4416 Dixie Highway — DRAYTON PLAINS

1102 West Maple Road — WALLED LAKE



Sino-Soviet Tie Eternal, Says K

Premier Claims Russia Will 'Spare No Efforts' to Tighten China Bonds

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the bond between China and Russia are "everlasting and unbreakable" and he has promised that his government will "spare no efforts" to strengthen future Sino-Soviet solidarity, the Communist radio said today.

A Peiping broadcast said Khrushchev's remarks were contained in a message sent Sunday to Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other top Red Chinese leaders thanking them for their messages of congratulations on the 35th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The broadcast said the Khrushchev message was signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Khrushchev said the achievements shown at Moscow celebrations of the anniversary "are vivid proof of the great vitality of the teachings of Marxism-Leninism and the victorious ideas of the great October Revolution."

Most of his message was directed at praising Sino-Soviet solidarity, the Red radio said.

Hit Owosso Firm for Ad Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had filed false advertising charges against Smith-Fisher Corp., Owosso, Mich., which manufactures the "super atom" charger for electric loaves.

The complaint challenges the firm's advertising claim that its charger will effectively and safely charge 100 miles of Loave without insulators.

Even with insulators, the commission charged, the charger could not be expected to be effective and safe for more than 10 miles of fence.

The complaint also charged there was deception in the two-year guarantee offered on parts.

2 U. of M. Regents Won't Run Again

LANSING (AP) — Two Republican members of the University of Michigan's board of regents say they will not seek re-election next spring after winding up their second eight-year terms.

They are Otto E. Eckert of Lansing and Dr. Charles S. Kennedy of Detroit. They say they will step down in favor of younger men.

The university's ruling body now consists of five Democrats and three Republicans.

Fred Alger III Marries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred Alger III, son of a former ambassador to Belgium, whose parents live in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Miss Eleanor Calhoun Miller of Louisville, Ky., were married here Saturday in the Redwood Chapel of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Nine out of 10 forest fires are caused by man.

Twins Begin It All Birthdays in Bunches

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Everyone was congratulating everyone else Sunday at a happy gathering in Millard Fillmore Hospital at the bedside of Mrs. William Levalley, who had just given birth to twins.

Mrs. Levalley, of course, was the recipient of all kinds of good wishes.

But it turned out that Sunday also was the birthday of: The twins' father William Levalley, 35.

The obstetrician, Dr. Louis G. Farris.

The anesthesiologist's wife.

The son of the attending nurse.

Queen Goes Modern in Windsor Rooms

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip have created a hideaway in Windsor Castle, with every rug, chair, wall decoration and piece of furniture right out of today's show windows.

The queen and her husband, decided to create a suite in the King Edward III tower that would be a restful place in 1960. Even the paintings are modern.

They planned the five-room apartment, supervised the drawings and purchases and completed the work before permitting any information to leak out.

Details of the venture were revealed in the magazine Design, which is published by the Council of Industrial Design.

The modern suite is for family use only and will not be open to tourists. Large sections of Windsor are seen by thousands of tourists annually at times when the queen is not in residence.

The royal couple commissioned Sir Hugh and Lady Casson to prepare the layout, making the new apartment typical of these times. Others are of the past.

The huge pile of stone that is Windsor has undergone a new change over the centuries, especially when it was occupied by the more dynamic sovereigns such as Queen Elizabeth I, Charles II and George IV.

In furnishing the suite, the queen drew on the ideas of prominent designers, but also accepted some standard brands from manufacturers.

The suite is predominantly British. Design, commenting on the project, said it was a boost for "modern," and said:

"The queen could not have chosen a more appropriate place in which to enjoy the pleasures of refurbishing and to demonstrate her faith in British tradition of experiment and development."

Sir Hugh, an eminent architect, confirmed later that the work had taken almost a year and a half.

The students trapped Works Minister Alhaj Muhammad Isma'ila Wada in the foyer, causing him to stumble to his knees. Students spat on him before police cleared the mob away.

In making a dollar's worth of nickels, the U.S. mint uses 12 cents worth of metal.

Nigerian Students Harass Minister

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Three thousand shouting students forced their way into the Nigerian Parliament House today, surrounded a cabinet minister, pushed him to his knees and spat on him.

The hammer-waving students, protesting the signing of an Anglo-Nigerian defense pact, swept aside steel barricades and jammed into the foyer of the house despite efforts by police to hold them back.

The students trapped Works Minister Alhaj Muhammad Isma'ila Wada in the foyer, causing him to stumble to his knees. Students spat on him before police cleared the mob away.

In making a dollar's worth of nickels, the U.S. mint uses 12 cents worth of metal.

Finding His Lost Father Tops Jack's Luck Streak

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK—People... places... things...

Has any American ever had a winning streak comparable to Sen. Kennedy's? Just think, within the space of a comparatively few days he was presented with a son, became president of the United States, and found his missing father.

You occasionally read that Sen. Kennedy was not given a mandate by the electorate. Okay, so he was given a boydate.

The last president to receive less than a majority of popular votes, Harry Truman, made more big decisions than probably any president in our history.

The size of a victory would therefore seem to matter not a whit, which is a rare old coin worth just half a tinker's dam.

Wonder how all those mother-in-law will get along, returning by ship and plane from U. S. service men's homes overseas? Lie's sharp cut-down on dependents is bound to affect them most.

Our kid Dennis, who just got a beginner's driving license, which means that for the next few weeks he cannot drive his jalopy unless there's a regular license holder in the car, is also at the age when a young man's fancy etc.

"Pop, I'm going to look around for a nice girl to date," he told me just after getting his temporary permission to drive. "A nice girl... with a license."

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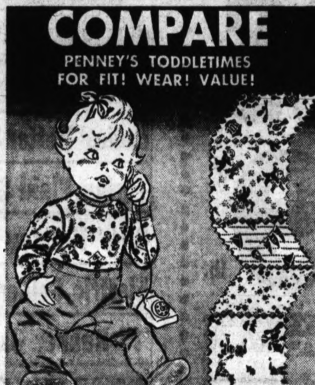
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THE PENNEY PLUS Six New Adorable Nursery Prints!

Snap fastener closing or over-blouse style allows for full year's growth! Soft, sturdy cotton knit in 6 prints and colors. Skid-resistant plastic soles.

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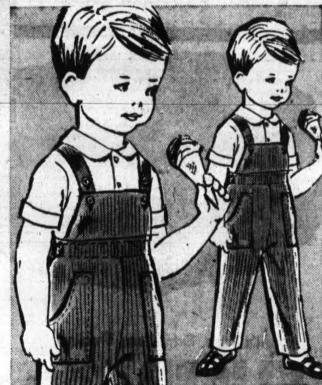


DAINTY GIFT BOXES! DIAPER SETS!

As dainty as she is are these little girls' diaper sets. Gift boxed for holiday giving. Dress of Dacron polyester and bottoms to match. Colors light blue, white, pink.

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sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2



Extra! bargain priced cotton corduroy!

You'll see Penney's fine quality everywhere! Full cut! 2 big pockets! Covered elastic back! Double-sewn suspenders! Bar tacking! Machine wash, medium set.

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sizes 2 to 6



NEW CLASSIC BABETTE PINAFORE DRESSES

Pinafore dresses for the holiday look. See woven check dress, organdy pinafore, broadcloth and organdy also. Colors: red, aqua, peach, blue.

1.98

BOYS' DIAPER SETS

Boys' tailored cotton diaper sets. Shirt and contrasting bottoms. In stripes, checks, solids. Colors: Blue, brown, tan, blue.

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BOYS' COTTON CREEPER SETS

For the little creeper in your family. His 2 pant cotton interlocking knit set is bound to please. Shirt to match. White, maize and blue pants. Miracle Mile only.

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Infants' CARDIGAN SETS

Little boy blue cardigan sets. Woven arnel and cotton knit. You get shirts, pants, and cardigan in blue only.

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SAVE! INFANT POLO AND CRAWLABOUT SETS

Gift-boxed buys... cute as a button and made to Penney's exact specifications. Cotton and acetate polo, cotton corduroy crawlabout. Blue, red, beige, willow.

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sizes 1/2 to 2

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Non-allergenic, resilient light weight. All these features in Penney's quilted crib blanket. Colors pink, blue, white, green.

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Disillusionment Grows Among the Cuban People

Hunger, Not Arms, May Dictate Castro Fall

Editor's Note—Harold K. Milks, chief of Caribbean services for the Associated Press, has made a visit to the Cuban hinterlands to see what is going on outside Havana. Here is a report on his observations.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuba is filled with disillusionment and dread. Yet the prospect of an armed overthrow of his Communist-oriented regime today appears more distant than ever.

This is indicated in a quick tour of four of this island's five provinces.

Many Cubans, both big and little, predict a relatively early end to Castro's revolutionary government. But most agree the end will come through economic collapse, rather than by an invasion or an uprising from within.

Cubans talk openly and privately against his rule, from Havana eastward to Santiago, Cuba's second largest city and capital of Oriente province, where the Castro revolution was born.

Most complaints are based on two factors — economic hardship and communism.

In Santiago, a longshoreman whose union had just been told by the government that workers no longer will receive overtime pay, told this correspondent:

REDS UNPOPULAR

"We have been asked to pull in our belts, to work more and eat less. We can do that, but I won't work for the Communists and my companions won't either. A businessman who has lived in Santiago all his life and now watches militiamen giving orders in the establishment he built, declared:

"You could expect people of my class to oppose Castro and his regime even though I and many like me helped it grow. But here in Santiago it is the little people who are feeling the pressure as much or more than we are."

"I give Castro six months more. Then not even his Communist-armed militia and his army of informants can control a hungry people."

Castro officials in Santiago insist their bearded leader is solving all economic problems in eastern Cuba rapidly and that soon this part of the island will become a worker's paradise. Many kinds of food that have vanished from the markets will again be available in plenty, they say.

A Cuban rancher, who watched his own and other ranches taken over by Castro's agrarian reform program, disagreed.

"At one time, Oriente had some of the finest herds in Cuba and we were able to supply other parts of Cuba with good meat and still have some left for export," he said. "Today, I believe not more than 30 per cent of the number of cattle we had in Oriente at the beginning of 1959 are still in the fields."

The rancher bitterly blamed government seizure of private ranches and the inexperience of the men Castro brought in to run them.

A sugar man, who looked back over his shoulder before he spoke, predicted that not even an excellent growing season would save Castro from trouble when the sugar harvest begins in December.

"There is the problem of when to sell sugar once it is harvested and milled," he said. "But an even bigger problem is getting the harvest in. And I don't think Castro's appointees can do it."

"Running a sugar mill is a skilled job which calls for coordinated effort. That is why American sugar mill managers were among the best paid people in Cuba before they were ousted."

CLOSE MILLS

The sugar man predicted Castro's regime will close some sugar mills in Oriente and cannibalize their machinery to keep other mills running. One of Castro's engineers said workers at Moa Bay Mining Co. are cannibalizing \$75-million nickel and cobalt plant closed down by its American owners. Dismantled Moa Bay machinery is being brought to Santiago and elsewhere in eastern Cuba to keep other equipment, especially

electric company power plants, functioning, he said.

Only a few hundred desperate men are carrying on the counter-revolutionary struggle in the Sierra Maestra, the mountains where Castro launched his powerful support.

electric company power plants, functioning, he said.

Only a few hundred desperate men are carrying on the counter-revolutionary struggle in the Sierra Maestra, the mountains where Castro launched his powerful support.

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Electric Solder Gun	\$3.97
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Unbreakable Flashlight . . .	29¢
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Boys' Nylon Stretch Hose . .	19¢

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Muller, D.V.M.



Q. What is wrong with a cat that scratches and pulls its hair out? Mr. Dely of Columbia, Mo.

A. The poor cat could be pulling its hair out from flea irritation. These tiny pests aren't easily detected on the long-haired cat, but if you roll your pet over on her back, they will be discernible on the abdomen.

If fleas are the culprits, a good cat flea powder should end the problem. Scratching caused by lice, fungus, mange, or internal disorders such as allergies or kidney conditions require diagnosis and treatment by a veterinarian.

A scratching cat is not a healthy cat, so for the protection of your pet and your family, I'd advise you to scratch at the root of this trouble immediately.

Dutch Okay U. N. Look at New Guinea Policy

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands and Malaysia in a joint communique Friday night announced "the Dutch government is willing to subject its policy in Dutch New Guinea to the scrutiny and judgment of the United Nations."

Indonesia contends the Dutch-ruled part of New Guinea belongs to Indonesia under the Dutch grant of independence to their East Indies colonies a decade ago. The Dutch contend otherwise, and the problem is a perennial at the United Nations.

Africans Worried About Fighting Among Selves

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—African leaders at the United Nations are deeply concerned over the rift in their 25-nation group that flared into the open on two fronts last week.

It was a week that saw neighbor nations from the Dark Continent denounce each other as lackeys in the Congo debate and swap charges of imperialism during the discussion of Mauritania's independence.

When 16 new African states joined the U.N. family this fall bringing the bloc's voting strength to 25, diplomats looked on it as a formidable force. Both the Soviet Union and the West began making overtures to win support from the Africans.

This week's bitter clashes prompted predictions, however, that the Africans will be divided on most issues.

Differences between African states of varying political backgrounds are deep-seated and complex, but the current feud apparently was started by the power struggle between Joseph Kasavubu, West-supported Congo president and Patrice Lumumba, Soviet-backed ex-premier.

The dispute has been simmering for weeks in closed door meetings of the African group. It boiled over early this week when the assembly turned the vote which won Kasavubu the Congo's empty U.N. seat.

Charles Okala, outspoken foreign minister of the newly independent Cameroon, accused Ghana of working with the Soviet Union to set up a Communist regime in the Congo. "Birds of a feather flock together," Okala added.

Ghana Ambassador Alex Quinson-Sailey, considered by some a spokesman of the African group, countered that Okala was acting in bad taste and was guilty of unparliamentary behavior.

African delegates became embroiled in another angry exchange in the political committee debating a Moroccan protest over

Mauritania's accession to independence granted by France.

Pireworks erupted when the French-speaking new nations from Africa banded together against claims that Mauritania belongs to Morocco.

The new state of Upper Volta declared Morocco was having "pipe dreams" about extending its empire.

The United Arab Republic and other Arab countries in Africa countered that the colonialists were trying to carve up Mauritania.

In both debates African leaders sought to check the verbal cross-fire.

Jaja Wachuku, Nigerian chairman of the Asian-African conciliation commission which hopes to bring peace to warring factions in the Congo, expressed sorrow over the split in the African group on the move to seat Kasavubu. He rebuked fellow Africans for "this disgraceful display" of invecitive in the debate.

In the Mauritania discussion, Ismael Touré, chief of the Guinea delegation, warned colleagues that any division of the African nations "is a weapon in the hands of our foes."

There already existed a danger of outside forces pitting African against African, he asserted.

"This danger is the attempt to

divide Africa into black Africa and white Africa, then into French-speaking and English-speaking Africa, then into extremists and moderates, then into pro-West and pro-East," Touré said.

The Africans are certain to have plenty to say next week when the Soviet proposal to abolish colonialism comes before the General Assembly.

Insurance Company Barred From Michigan

LANSING (AP)—The State Insurance Commission reports it has barred the Federal Mutual Casualty Co., Inc., of Milwaukee, from doing further business in Michigan. Commissioner Frank Blackford said the action was taken because of a Wisconsin insurance department notice of suspension of the right of the firm to do business in that state.

Furniture Sales Low, Says Industry Bulletin

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The wood household furniture industry was no exception to the decline in output of the nation's factories in October, the furniture industry bulletin says. Business news continues to be disappointing, the monthly report adds.

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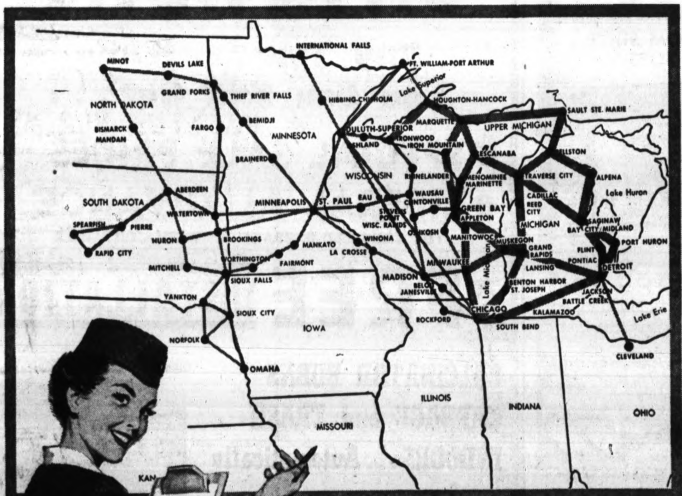
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up to **1/2** and Even more!

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

WAS \$289. Kroehler blond mahogany bedroom at a 1/2 saving! Includes bookcase bed, large dresser and mirror, roomy chest.

Contemporary **\$192⁰⁰**
SAVE \$60! The beautiful grain of butter-nut wood in a warm color. Panel bed, chest, 62" triple dresser and mirror. Was \$259 **\$199⁰⁰**

WAS \$279. French provincial at its elegant best! Brushed white finish accented with gold. Bed, chest, triple dresser and mirror. **\$229⁰⁰**

PLATINA WALNUT. An aluminum trimmed modern walnut suite! Panel bed, chest, double dresser with mirror, night stand. Was \$389.50 **\$299⁰⁰**

KROEHLER CHAIRS. A pair of conversation chairs by nationally famous factory. Black legs with attractive turquoise covering. Were \$38.95 each **\$28⁹⁵**

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

WAS \$219. Modern sofa by Selig. Orange ribbed fabric, foam rubber cushions, walnut legs **\$177⁰⁰**

WAS \$199.50. Early American sofa in attractive figured print. Foam filled for deep comfort **\$129⁵⁰**

\$69.50 DIVAN. Scandinavian inspired divan with foam seat cushions and bolsters. A good looking den piece **\$48⁰⁰**

CHAIR and OTTOMAN. A handsomely styled lounge chair with matching ottoman in durable fabric-backed plastic. 3 colors. Was \$79.50 **\$59⁵⁰**

STRATOSTER. Reclining chair with special TV position. Supported plastic. Was \$109.50 **\$79⁵⁰**

DOOR MIRRORS. Full length plate glass mirror with beveled edges. 20" x 68" or 16" x 68". Were \$24.95 and \$19.95 **\$14⁹⁵ and \$12⁹⁵**

HOWELL DINETTE. Top quality contemporary dinette. Metal base, striped Howallite top. Was \$198.50 **\$148⁰⁰**

JUNIOR SIZE POOL TABLE. Made by leading manufacturer. Large enough to test the skill of the player! Was \$37.50 **\$19⁹⁵**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. DURING THIS SALE!

WAS \$54.95. Folding aluminum bridge set. Sturdy but very light **\$34⁹⁵**

MAGNUM ORGAN. Enjoy hours of fun with this chord organ. Table, bench and music. **\$99⁵⁰**

BEAUTYREST ADJUST-A-BED. Adjustable box spring and Beautyrest mattress. Ideal for reading or invalid. Was \$189.50 **\$139⁰⁰**

QUILTED MATTRESS and BOX SPRING. Just 4 sets of Serta button-free mattress and box spring. Per set. Was \$99.00 **\$66⁰⁰**

RATTAN CIRCLE CHAIRS. Imported rattan chairs with wrought iron base. Excellent value! Were \$11.95 **\$8⁹⁵**

REDWOOD and ALUMINUM BARBECUE SET. Six feet long! This table and benches make a handsome addition to your home. Was \$49.50 **\$34⁹⁵**

3-PC. CAFE SET. Table and 2 chairs. White wrought iron base and wood top in assorted colors. Was \$43.85 set **\$27⁹⁵**

SUN COTS. 6 feet long! Canvas topped aluminum frame. Only a few left. Was \$7.95. **\$3⁹⁸**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL. \$358.50 value. Includes oval extension table, buffet or breakfast room, arm and 5 side chairs. **\$269⁵⁰**

SAVE \$86. Peasant provincial in cherry. Includes either harvest or round table, butlers' board, 4 chairs. Was \$413 **\$333⁰⁰**

WAS \$139.95. French provincial breakfast china in distressed walnut. An odd piece from one of our better groups **\$88⁰⁰**

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. This famous line of top quality maple is all reduced! **25%**

CHEST OF DRAWERS. Pennsylvania House maple chest. Was \$104.50 **\$78⁴⁰**

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'TIL 9 P.M.

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Fine Furniture

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Billy Graham Disputes Negro Integration Chief

ATLANTA (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham sharply disagreed Sunday with Negro integration leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the subject of obeying laws, but declined to take a stand on sit-in demonstrations.

King, a Baptist minister generally regarded as leader of Southern integration efforts, said Saturday night in a national television debate that "an unjust law is no law at all" and an individual has a right to disobey "unjust laws."

Graham said in Atlanta Sunday without mentioning King, that, "We have the responsibility to obey... no matter what that law may be... (even though) it may be an unjust law."

Graham said that to disobey such laws could lead to anarchy. "We can use every legal means to protest it but we should obey it, unless it interferes with our free worship of God," he said.

Wants to Oust Dems Who Didn't Aid Jack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., says he favors the removal of certain Democratic Senate committee chairmen who failed to support the candidacy of President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Douglas made the statement Sunday when asked about Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

He also said he believed no man should be chairman of a senate committee if he opposed any party platform plank over which the committee would have jurisdiction.

Sees Gold Drain Cure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Truman said Sunday he knows the cause of this country's balance of payments problem and promised "We'll remedy it" when the Kennedy administration takes over.

State Has Much Opportunity—Report

Aids 'Sell Michigan' Idea

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan offers a veritable paradise for industrial house-hunters, a report by the Michigan Economic Development Department shows.

A frequent complaint by officials in the department is that Michigan residents fail in promoting the many advantages for industry in the state, but the report would indicate the department is holding up its share.

Don Weeks, director of the department, said that selling Michigan is a major and continuing problem of his department and every resident in the state.

"Nowhere in the country can you find heavier concentration of markets for both industrial goods and consumers' products than you find in this area," Weeks said.

"Manufacturers in this state have at their call production service facilities — like tool and die

makers, machine repair shops, metal treating and finishing operations — which many areas lack," he said.

The department's report on available plant sites also indicates Michigan has plenty of ready-made buildings for industries of varying sizes and special needs.

SAME IN COUNTY

The "Available Plant Summary" published by the Economic Development Department offers industrial concerns throughout the country to "try these (buildings) on for size."

The full edition of the Summary, published twice a year by the department, lists 282 buildings suitable for practically every kind of industrial operation.

Five of the buildings listed are in Oakland County — two in Pontiac, three in Rochester and four in Holly.

The available buildings listed in Pontiac are of average size for the state, but small for the metropolitan area. They measure 35,000 square feet and 21,000.

The Summary contains plant sites in 140 Michigan communities, scattered over 71 counties. They range in size from a Detroit location including 38 buildings with 1.25 million square feet, down to a 1,000-square foot plant in the Upper Peninsula community of Alpha.

Grand Rapids leads cities in number with 22 plant sites available. Detroit has 19 listed in the Summary.

The Summary includes a classified advertisement type of list of buildings by area as well as a list by size of the plant available.

Cities involved generally tell the type of buildings and acreage available, transportation, heating and other special facilities, and whether the plant is for sale or lease.

The full Summary this year indicates the department's practice of "advertising" available plants throughout the country produces results.

Weeks said the Summary includes 81 buildings never before listed, while 115 of the plants listed in last winter's edition were deleted. Of the 115, the department reported 108 were sold, rented or leased for manufacturing, warehousing or commercial purposes.

Hint U.S. to Forget \$10 Million U.N. Tab

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Reliable sources predicted Sunday night the United States will forgive about \$10 million of the \$14 million the United Nations owes the U.S. government for air-lifting troops to the Congo U.N. operation.

They said the United States would, in addition, pay its \$16.255-million assessed share of the U.N.'s 1960 Congo expenses.

They added, however, reports that the United States would pay more than this represented premature speculation.

Protest U.S. Weapons

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Approximately 500 Oxford students, led by a jazz band, walked 15 miles in heavy rain Sunday to protest atomic weapons at the American base at Upper Heyford.

Bodily Hurt in Leap

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 45-year-old woman who jumped or fell 10 stories Sunday from the 12th floor of a Manhattan hotel to a 2nd-story ledge was in critical condition today with "a fairly good chance to survive," hospital authorities said.

Until 1955 Wales had no capital city. Then Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George, son of former British Prime Minister David Lloyd-George, announced Cardiff as the Welsh capital.

In 1946 Pope Pius XII decreed that acclamations may be played in Roman Catholic churches.

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Vinyl Plastic **59¢** sq. yd.
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9 Decorator Colors to Choose
From — Were 14c

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VINYL WALL COVERING

54" High—Lin. Ft.

29¢

Plastic
Counter Tops 1/3 OFF

Wall Bond 50% Off

\$2.98

Acrylic Latex Exterior
MASONRY PAINT . . . \$3.49 Gal.

SPECIAL! WHITE PAINT \$1.69 Gal.

Vinyl Fortified
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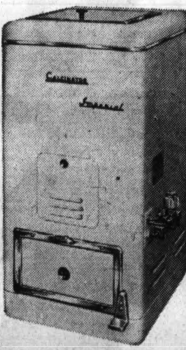
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Blind Professor Deplores Prejudice Against Sightless

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A sightless young educator here believes one of America's blindest prejudices is its prejudice against the blind.

"It is prejudice — there is no other word for it," said Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, 31, assistant professor of sociology at Long Island University.

"The blind are the most discriminated against minority in the United States."

Dr. Greenberg, who lost his own sight at 10 after a mastoid operation, objects to the isolation of the blind in special schools and institutions and the reluctance of many employers to hire blind people for other than menial tasks.

"Three-quarters of all blind children are in segregated schools," he pointed out. "But they don't want to be isolated in this way. It gives them a psychology of defeat. 'You can't spend 18 years in a school for the blind and then come out and adjust to a world of the sighted.'"

"So many end up going from schools for the blind to workshops for the blind, where they tend to spend the rest of their lives weaving baskets or making mats."

"It is a tragic waste of human skills, a waste we can't afford. This prejudice hurts not only the

blind — it hurts society by robbing it of talent which is available, and needed."

Dr. Greenberg, a rugged, athletic man of 31 with a boyish crew cut, is living proof of his contention that a blind student can compete on equal terms in classes with children who can see.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa college graduate at 20. He attended graduate school while simultaneously working as a consultant on rehabilitation for the City Department of Welfare here — and took his doctorate degree with honors at 24.

Aided only by a slender aluminum cane, Dr. Greenberg daily travels alone by train and subway the 70-mile round trip between his home near New Brunswick, N.J., and the Brooklyn campus where he teaches. He sees nothing unusual about this.

"If you really need help, you can always ask for it and get it," he said crisply.

TEACHING NOT ENOUGH

Popular with his 150 students, Dr. Greenberg found carrying a full teaching load wasn't enough for a man with his energy and dreams.

So he pursues two other careers. He maintains a private practice in psychotherapy and acts as researcher for a Manhattan marketing firm.

"This doesn't leave me much time with my wife and two sons," he said, smiling.

Nevertheless, he does find time

to participate in local politics and pursue his hobbies — swimming, bowling, bridge and chess.

Dr. Greenberg is robustly critical of what he regards as false pity for the blind.

"Everybody has limitations of one kind or another," he remarked. "Blindness is no more of a hardship than you let it be. It is, of course, an annoyance."

"I'd like to see in the same way I'd like to have a million dollars — or meet Marilyn Monroe. But regaining my sight is not the core of my desire."

"Losing your sight is not as bad as the feeling you get later when people slam doors in your face when all you ask is — not a favor — but merely a chance to prove your ability. That really hurts."

"The funny thing about prejudice is this: once you get the job, the prejudice melts away. You are treated as an equal."

Dr. Greenberg makes this suggestion to philanthropic businessmen who often make generous money contributions to the welfare of the sightless:

"The best charity you can give an able blind man is a chance to let him show what he can do for you on the job."

2 Die in Dutch Ship Fire
CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — Two crewmen were killed and six injured Sunday when fire broke out aboard the Dutch dredging ship Edax.



STOKOWSKI AND SON — Symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski sits with his son Chris, 9, in New York's Central Park Sunday watching a winter sports show. The boy's mother is Gloria Vanderbilt, who married actor-director Sidney Lumet after a divorce from Stokowski.

Here's Warning: You Might Be Cheated at Fair

LANSING (AP) — Watch what you eat or buy when you go to the fair, the Foods and Standards Division of the State Agriculture Department advises.

The division reported these food

violations found at various fairs during the past season:

"One-pound" boxes of taffy which actually weighed 12 ounces.

"Foot-long" hot dogs which measured from 10 1/2 inches to 11 1/2 inches.

Serving mouldy buns — these sold after dark when the green mould wouldn't be so noticeable.



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The life insurance you need depends upon your own family situation and way of life. You will also want to take into account changing conditions and circumstances. Helping you resolve these problems is part of the service your life insurance agent has to offer.

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Weight-conscious people often waste their time on ineffective fads or resort to drastic restrictions that can weaken them and may lead to nutritional deficiencies.

The Borden Company, with a century's experience producing and distributing fine foods under exacting scientific controls, announces a significant contribution to the low-calorie, high-nutrient diet concept.

By drinking a quart of a day of Borden's **ready diet**, you meet or exceed the adult needs for all important nutrients for which requirements have been established... Borden's **ready diet** is a complete food. You get high level nutrition with proportioned, complete milk protein. At the same time, you restrict your caloric intake.

Borden's **ready diet** eliminates mixing or fixing...just pour and drink. The natural taste of this fresh dairy drink is delicious as a temporary total diet.

Consult your doctor about any reducing program, if you plan to use **ready diet** as your sole food, if you are now excessively overweight, have any history of kidney, heart or blood vessel disorders or other abnormal conditions.

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Just pour and drink. Borden's **ready diet** provides counted calories packed with required levels of vitamins, minerals, protein—complete milk protein providing twice the minimum amount required daily for adult maintenance.

No separating, no settling, no sediment because, Borden's **ready diet** is scientifically blended. Enjoy a truly smooth beverage, never grainy, thick. Savor the delicious fresh chocolate or vanilla flavor with no medicinal aftertaste.

Quiet that hungry feeling with natural fullness of this fresh milk-base drink that meets normal appetite needs. Feel confident that high level nutrition will maintain health while low calorie intake burns up excess body fat as energy.

Most convenient to use because it's ready to pour... calories counted, essential nutrition supplied. What's more its naturally rich taste and satisfying fullness lessen that feeling of "cutting down." And it costs so little.

†National Research Council, Publication 711 (1959) page 14

Look for Borden's **ready diet** in the special gold carton

Comics in Red China to Let Villain Win

HONG KONG (AP) — Comic book authors in Communist China have been put on notice: The good guys had better not always beat the bad guys.

The theme of "A happy ending

for good men and a bad ending for bad men," says the official Red China People's Daily, is "spreading capitalist ideology, distorting facts and violating Communist party policy."

"This," says the paper, "is not only wrong but downright poisonous. This gives readers the mistaken illusion that a beautiful future will dawn on them by just being good."

"A beautiful future will never come without a bitter fight," it warns.

Describing comic books as one of the most powerful educational weapons for workers, farmers and young children, it urges artists to follow strictly the theories of Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung. Communist China, according to the official organ, has printed a total of 600 million comic books in the past 10 years. Each copy is ready by at least 10 persons, it adds.

"With such a large circulation, no ideological mistakes, regardless of how small they are, should be overlooked," People's Daily warns.

Swainson Back From Vacation

Will Decide Whether to Call Special Session to Up Sales Tax

EAST LANSING (AP) — Gov. Elmer John B. Swainson comes back from Florida today to direct the final month of preparation for the new administration that will take over Jan. 1.

The question of whether to call the legislature into special session next month was uppermost for the Democrat as he returned from a 10-day vacation with his family.

The authority to summon the lawmakers to Lansing still rests with Gov. Williams, but the outgoing chief executive indicated before leaving for South America two weeks ago that the decision would rest largely with Swainson.

Gov. and Mrs. Williams and their son Gary return tonight from a junket through Argentina and Brazil with 27 other governors and their wives.

Aides said the governor and his successor plan to meet privately Tuesday to decide whether to assemble the legislature to raise the state sales tax.

Leaders in both parties have called for a special session to take immediate advantage of a constitutional amendment, approved in the Nov. 8 election, raising the sales tax ceiling from three to four cents. The amendment takes effect Dec. 8.

The extra penny would pump up to \$10 million a month in new revenues into the debt-ridden state treasury.

Swainson, though he opposed the amendment in his campaign for governor, indicated after the election that he would recommend raising the sales tax as a solution to the state's immediate problems.

House Speaker Don R. Pears, R-Buchanan, also urged the governor to ask for repeal of \$5 million in temporary nuisance taxes in the special call.

They are scheduled to expire June 30.

KC Policemen Close Net on Santa's Helpers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A night watchman sighted three shadowy figures atop a two-story office building Sunday night and telephoned police.

Five patrol cars and a fire truck were sent to the scene.

"We surrounded the building," said patrolman Adolph Belt Jr. "We could hear them working."

"We had no way of getting on the roof other than with the fire truck ladder. We guarded all the exits, got on the roof, surrounded the men at gunpoint, and discovered they were putting up a Santa Claus."

Air Mail Pioneer Dies

SHARON, Conn. (AP) — James Erroll Boyd, 69, of Pompano Beach, Fla., who flew the first government mail between the United States and Europe in the 1920s, died Sunday. Boyd, a pilot for 42 years, was born in Toronto, Ont.

Service for Warden

JACKSON (AP) — Service will be conducted Tuesday for James L. Ryan, former deputy warden at Southern Michigan Prison. Ryan, 69, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital.



SCRAMBLED TRAILER — This house trailer which was being driven by the pickup truck shown in this ditch in the foreground disintegrated after running off the road near Columbia, Mo., Saturday. The truck went out of control when the trailer started whipping back and forth on

the highway. James Beck of Buffalo, Mo., driver of the truck, said he lost control after he applied the brakes as cars ahead of him slowed down. Beck's wife and two young sons, riding in the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Joint Military Force Proposed for Africa

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — President Kwame Nkrumah believes the new nations of Africa should set up a joint high command and a continental army which could be sent "anywhere trouble starts."

Nkrumah proposed military cooperation Sunday in a cable sent to leaders of Ethiopia, Liberia, Guinea, Sudan, Morocco, Libya, Mali and Guinea.

No reaction was available immediately from those nations.

Win 4-H Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — Two 4-H Club members from Michigan, Carole Jackson, 17, of Howell, and Larry Crandall, 18, of rural Battle Creek, were national winners at the 39th 4-H Club Congress which opened in Chicago Sunday. Each won a \$400 scholarship.

Why is it that youngsters, who claim there's nothing to do around town, stay out till after midnight to get it done? ... Just about the most unpopular way to make money today is work. —Earl Wilson.




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With this coupon and purchase of 99¢ Box of GIFT WRAP

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Dryden Plains and Utica, Mich. Coupon expires Saturday, Dec. 3, 1960.

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REDEEM YOUR TOP VALUE STAMPS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHILE STOCKS ARE PLENTIFUL!

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MORE HOURS TO USE YOUR CREDIT WISELY

All the downtown stores are open evenings 'til Christmas to care for you Holiday Shoppers . . . to give you more time to view the many gifts available this year . . . to present the opportunity to shop wisely and protect that Good Credit Record you created by prompt payment of all bills in the past. It's only natural to want to buy so many of those truly great gifts this year but smart shoppers will buy only what they know they can pay for out of future income. They'll budget their income wisely and make purchases accordingly. They'll take advantage of the additional hours of shopping time to protect their Good Credit Record. Remember this Christmas use your Credit — Don't abuse it.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. HOWARD H. BAKER—Service and burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Chicago for Mrs. Howard H. (Louise D.) Baker, 47, of 73 Bloomfield Terrace, who died suddenly Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Baker has been employed as a secretary at Consumers Power Company.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Malcolm of Madison Heights and John H. of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilford Room of Detroit.

ALBERT F. ZINER—Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel for Albert F. Ziner, 89, of 400 Meigs St., Drayton Plains, who died Saturday at Pontiac Ochsenshopf Hospital. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Betty Jones of Cranford, N.J., Mrs. Ann Kinkadee of Medina, Ohio, and one son, Sgt. Carlton Jones of Fort Knox, Ky. He also leaves two granddaughters and six grandchildren.

MIKKAEL BJORNSTAD—TROY — Service for Mikkael Bjornstad, 67, of 1255 E. Long Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Granger Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Bjornstad died Sunday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness. He was a machinist at National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Rochester.

He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of Metro-Politan Lodge, F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn; a son, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Varner, a granddaughter; five sisters and two brothers.

BABY GIRL FIFTED—TROY — Service for Baby Girl Fifield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fifield, 85 Leontina St., was to be at 12:30 p.m. today at the Granger Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died at birth Sunday at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbier and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fifield, all of Troy.

JESSE S. GIBBS—MILFORD — Service for Jesse S. Gibbs, 68, of 1231 Rowe Road, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at

Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

A retired farmer, Mr. Gibbs died at his home yesterday after a two-year illness.

Surviving are his wife Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Keithman of Milford; three grandchildren, and a brother and sister.

ARCHIE C. RODENBAUGH—ORTONVILLE — Service for Archie C. Rodenbaugh, 78, of 365 South St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Ortonville Cemetery.

A retired Pontiac city employee, Mr. Rodenbaugh died early today in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days.

Surviving are a sister and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. NORMAN H. SMITH—COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Norman H. (Margaret E.) Smith, 60, of 202 Withers Road, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

She was a World War I Army nurse and a member of Metro-Politan Lodge, F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn; a son, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Varner, a granddaughter; five sisters and two brothers.

ROBERT D. HEITSCH—TROY — Service for Robert D. Heitsch, 33, of 337 West Tropicus Road, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon at his home.

Mr. Heitsch, a 1906 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1930 and passed his bar examination in 1934. He was a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association, and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife Gladys; five sons, Robert of Rock Island, Ill., Richard of Muskegon, James of Longview, Wash., Charles W. of Ames, Iowa, and Lawrence of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ward and Mrs. Chloe M. Sargeant, both of Florida.

Also surviving are three sisters, Grace, Mary and Janet, all of Pontiac, and 25 grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

AMA Doctor Talks Strategy—To Fight Social Security Aged Care as Offered in Kennedy Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. E. Vincent Oskey, president of the American Medical Association (AMA), said today. President-Elect Kennedy's "narrow" election victory denied him a mandate to make massive changes in medical care programs.

Oskey urged the nation's doctors to pitch in and back the recently approved federal-state program of medical care to the aged strongly supported by the AMA.

He said this was the best strategy for combating an unexpected drive by the Kennedy administration to junk the present plan in favor of medical care for the elderly under the Social Security program.

Oskey made the remarks in a speech prepared for the second session of AMA's 14th clinical meeting, which opened Sunday in a lighting mood.

His speech sounded the same battle-cry as previous speakers—the AMA should not permit Kennedy's election to slow down its vigorous fight against the Social Security medical proposal.

"While our profession clearly may face a hard struggle in the 87th Congress on the issue of medical care for the aged under Social Security, there is no ground for defeatism," he said.

Sergeant Beaten in Pontiac With Brass Knuckles

A 5-year-old Army sergeant was beaten with brass knuckles early Sunday as he stood in front of a downtown Pontiac bar talking to friends, according to Pontiac police.

Witnesses told officers that Sgt. Frank Gillespie, 153 Chandler St., was standing in front of Ivan's Bar, 42 S. Saginaw St., when the attack occurred.

They said Gillespie's assailant walked up to the serviceman and said: "Hi, sergeant. You're not in the Army, but I was." He then whipped his hand out of his pocket, struck Gillespie, and continued down the street.

Six stitches were required at Pontiac General Hospital to close a cut over Gillespie's right eyebrow. He was released from the hospital after being treated.

One major baby food manufacturer is now offering such new products as cottage cheese with pineapple, spaghetti with beef and strained banana with pineapple. Another has introduced a line of new protein dinners—beef, lamb and chicken mixed with egg yolk and milk. Since nearly 9 out of 10 American families receive a newspaper every day, almost every sale of these products is made to a newspaper reader.

GEORGE A. WRIGHT—HADLEY — Service for George A. Wright, 71, of 278 N. Hadley Road, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird Funeral Home, Lakeview.

Mr. Wright died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Ella Mae is a brother, Howard S. Wright of Pontiac.

Bury Mother of Blair Moody

Orion Township Native is Laid to Rest Beside Late Senator

Mrs. Arthur Blair Moody, a native of Orion Township and the mother of late Senator Blair Moody, was buried alongside her son today in Woodland Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Moody, who had been hospitalized for more than a month with a broken hip, died Friday night. She was 86. Funeral service was held this morning at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

She was born April 28, 1874, in Orion Township to Mr. and Mrs. John Downey. Her father served as superintendent of the Detroit Police Department after the turn of the century.

She was married to Arthur Blair Moody, an insurance executive from New Haven, Conn. After her husband's death, she moved to Washington with her son who was then a newspaper correspondent.

Her famous son credited Mrs. Moody as being the "guiding light" of his early years. She gave him much of his early education and he was able to read a dictionary when he was four.

The former U. S. senator died

In July, 1964, just before the primary election in which he was running against Patrick V. Mc Namara.

Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs. William E. Scripps of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Clarence E. Day of Grosse Pointe; a brother, William D. Downey of Bloomfield Hills; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



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Ex-New Dealer Dies in Virginia

Donald Richberg, 79, Repented Dem Policies in His Old Age

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (AP)—Donald R. Richberg, 79, who helped plan the Democrats' New Deal in the 1930s but became a self-described "repentant politician" in his old age, died unexpectedly Sunday.

The lawyer and author had complained of feeling ill in the morning. Shortly afterward he was found dead by his wife.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's church in the nearby village of Ivy. Burial will be Wednesday at Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Washington.

Richberg helped write the Railway Labor Act that passed Congress in 1926, but his chief fame stemmed from his part in shaping President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in the depression years.

He was coauthor of the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933 and later became general counsel and board chairman of the National Recovery Administration.

When the NRA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1935, Richberg, who had been a Chicago lawyer earlier in his career, returned to the practice of law in Washington.

In recent years, Richberg had sharply criticized policies of the New Deal and of President Harry S. Truman's Fair Deal, and he supported Dwight D. Eisenhower for president in 1952.

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Sensational new performance! Oldsmobile's full-size 394 cubic-inch Rocket Engine puts more zip than ever in the Dynamic 88 this year! Economy! You get more miles per gallon with the Econ-O-Way Carburetor... save about a dollar bill on every fill because the Rocket runs on lower-cost regular gas. Full-size comfort! Bigger doors for new ease of entry... plus more headroom, legroom and knee room. Beauty! Oldsmobile's slimmer, trimmer figure makes this style leader one of the easiest handling cars on the road! Try it... at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's today!

Drive a DYNAMIC 88

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Featuring FASHION-LINE DESIGN... Rocket PERFORMANCE!

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JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

TUNE IN MICHAEL SHAYNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV

ONLY 21 DAYS HATH DECEMBER

For Christmas Shopping

to Do Your Shopping IF YOU WEAR CLOTHES

YOU NEED A **DRYER HAMILTON**

Automatic Gas Dryers

\$168.00 \$10 Down INSTALLED

Adjustable Temperature Regulator for any type Fabric — Large Capacity — 130 Minute Timer — Stainless Lifetime Rust Proof, Chip Proof Drum.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

OF PONTIAC

51 West Huron Street

FE 4-1555



Getting Ready for a Big Christmas?

Would a few extra bucks in the family kitty help to make it even bigger?

Would you be willing to exchange some useful but no longer needed household items for cash to beef up the Christmas budget?

The first thing to do is to take a quick inventory . . . find out what you have that you no longer use. It may be furniture, appliances, toys, tools, sports equipment, clothing, or maybe even a boat or motor.

The next thing to do is list the items and call The Pontiac Press Want Ad department at FE 2-8181. A classified expert will assist in wording and placing a low cost ad which will bring buyers flocking.

And there you are, with more money in the till, and more storage space for the new things you will be getting.

There is nothing like a few dollars extra to help make Christmas better than ever!

KID'S NOTE: Get out your crayons and color Santa's suit.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PHONE FE 2-8181



GIDDYUP DADDY—Patricia Ann Hogan, 4, encourages her father to move a little faster while her little sister wonders who is invading the privacy of the Hogan home in Bloomfield Township. This family scene will be broken shortly when Hogan heads to Lansing to serve as Republican state representative from Oakland County's 3rd District. Amused by the horseplay is Hogan's wife Barbara and the family pet, Whistle.

Lansing to serve as Republican state representative from Oakland County's 3rd District. Amused by the horseplay is Hogan's wife Barbara and the family pet, Whistle.

Hogan's a Grad Student and Freshman Legislator

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The boyish-looking young man filled his pipe, propped his feet upon his paper-littered desk, and realized he had grown up, politically, almost overnight.

It really hadn't sunk in yet that he is a full-fledged politician, professional at that, soon to be immersed with the older men and women that know all the tricks of the political trade.

Henry M. (Hank) Hogan Jr. is 27. Another year will add two days after Christmas, just weeks away from when he will take the biggest step he will have taken since he tackled the girl who was to become his wife in a game of keep-away.

On Jan. 11 Hogan will walk proudly to the front of the packed State House of Representatives in Lansing and raise his right hand. Supreme Court Justice John R. DeWitt will administer the oath of office of state representative.

He will then become the second youngest among the state's 110 representatives. A. g. e., however, promises to be no handicap. What

Hogan lacks in years he makes up for in ambition.

Looking down upon the scene from the spectator balcony equally proud, will be Barbara Hogan, and maybe the Hogan's four-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann. Kathleen Mary Hogan, who'll be one year old next Monday, probably will be left home with her friend Whistle, the family's pet dog.

It's quite a leap from trustee on your local township board to state representative. Hogan has made it, thanks principally to Oakland County's predominantly Republican 3rd District, and is ready to face the task.

"I know I'm not going up there in my first year and take the donkey by the ears," Hogan said. His tobacco mixture flickered out. Hogan is a Republican.

He'll operate on the theory that a freshman legislator—especially one of his age—matures faster in politics by feeling his way along his first year rather than trying to set the state capital afire with his oratory.

"This won't make me a do-

nothing lawmaker, however," Hogan quickly added.

Elected a Bloomfield Township trustee when he was 26, Hogan, an attorney with a large Detroit firm with suburban offices in Birmingham, hasn't particularly fallen in love with politics. It was more a case of not passing up a good thing when it came along.

FRIENDS' INFLUENCE

When present 3rd District Rep. Farrell E. Roberts decided not to seek re-election, Hogan was urged to run by two friends prominent in GOP circles. The district is considered one of the safest for Republicans in the state.

Hogan saw the chance to learn a little politics. Hogan became Roberts' protégé. The new representative plans to look to Roberts for guidance until he learns the ropes.

Hogan's only political test case during the primary when he was opposed by a former candidate. "I wouldn't have given you two cents on my nomination," he said.

The general election was a runaway.

Hogan, who built his home for his wife and two children in the township's Hickory Heights Subdivision, hopes fellow politicians and lobbyists aren't inclined to associate him with his lawyer father. The senior Hogan will retire next April after 14 years as general counsel and vice president for General Motors Corp.

"I think I always wanted to become a lawyer, just like a doctor's son wants to become a doctor," Hogan said, although recalling he once toyed with a business career.

He's only nine hours shy of a master's degree in business administration.

His parents moved to Michigan from New York City, his birthplace, when he was eight. He attended Brookside School in Bloomfield Hills, but preferred LaSalle Military Academy in New York to Cranbrook School.

His father's Holy Cross College was his choice. He received a degree in 1954 in political science as a warmup to attending law school at the University of Michigan. Hogan earned his law degree in 1957 and was employed in the Detroit office of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone immediately after.

He sees his new position—for a two-year term—as an opportunity to broaden his learning. "Being a lawmaker is really a continuation of the practice of law," he said.

Law remains utmost in his mind. He hopes someday to become a partner in his firm, probably after his experimental run in politics. "Government is simply fascinating," Hogan said.

He's the epitome of the new blood some have said is lacking in state and national operations. Both now have it.

Hogan, despite his military school training, escaped service because of educational and parental deferments.

Hogan is typical of the suburban commuter, something he did for nearly two years before his firm stationed him last year in its offices on the third floor of the Wabek Building in Birmingham.

The close proximity permits Hogan to rise at 8 a.m., eat breakfast with his wife and oldest daughter, and dart off for the three-minute jaunt downtown in his Corvair. His busy schedule determines whether he's home for dinner around 6:30.

He's a weekend golfer at Orchard Lake Country Club, shooting—"to be honest"—in the high 90s, has a bridge club with other lawyers and their wives, "a gentlemen's club" about once a year with Mrs. Hogan, and beets with the misses in a Lions Club league.

He said he'll "join the boys" in the Porter Hotel while the legislature is in session. He refers to the other Oakland County lawmakers.

He hasn't decided whether the new work in Lansing will mean terminating his term as trustee. It expires next year.

Austin emphasized that money counts such things as helping ex-TB patients gain full recovery, teaching them how to remain in top physical condition, teaching people how to protect against TB, and doing more research to find better ways to fight the disease.

Teaches Rocky Subjects—by Pupil-ar Demand, Yet

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
A young Waterford Township elementary school principal claims that he really hasn't got rocks in his head. It's all in his mind.

Thirty-three-year-old Charles Welsh, an ardent geologist and principal of the Jayno Adams School, has collected and studied hundreds of pieces of stone dumped into Michigan by the original glacier eons ago.

His enthusiasm for Michigan deposits has spread through the classrooms like lava and rocks pouring down a mountainside. Furthermore, the school children's eagerness to know more about spectacular hominids, pyrites, agate, and aadlan has aroused the profound curiosity among the teachers.

Every morning, the 12 teachers arrive at the school a half-hour early. Welsh goes to work lecturing about his favorite subject, long before the 300 pupils swarm into the building at 9:15 a.m.

PUPILS WANT IT

"I may be the new principal of the Adams School—and although I enjoy the early bird teaching—this was not my idea," Welsh explained. The faculty had approached him because of the enthusiasm shown by the youngsters.

On display in the Adams School lobby are thousands of tiny pieces of hardened earth—all labeled. Welsh's idea was to identify Mother Earth's beautiful rough bounties with items that are commercially produced for every day use.

For instance the shaggy serpentine rock found in the Upper Peninsula is used in making asbestos insulation. The lustrous purple bournite is one form of copper. The Michigan garnet is ground, made into sandpaper and used in other abrasives.

One of the most common rocks, the celestine gypsum, is made into snowwhite plaster of Paris; the pink colored quartz sandstone, one of many manikinds must used items—glass.

Pupils are most familiar with the rock—lumps of rock salt brought up from hundreds of tunnels in mines under the city of Detroit. Food and drink would be tasteless without this wondercrust of the earth.

One of the most fascinating stones on the long table at the Adams School is the specular hematite (iron ore) from the Michigan iron mines. It sparkles like snow in the moonlight and stands out as one of Michigan's most sought products.

However, Welsh explained that this low-grade stone metal (about 40 per cent iron ore). To

counteract this, manufacturers have come up with a formula to increase the value of the same rock to more than 70 per cent iron content.

Michigan has one of the few plants in the country making hematite pellets, Welsh said. The inferior iron is mixed with a composition at the Republic

Mine near Marquette. It is then pulverized, "assembly-lined" down to a chemical in a steel vat, and the iron floats to the top.

The wet iron is mixed with clay in a huge roller, making small pellets, then coal dust is blown on and the entire production is placed in large furnaces.

Never before in the Waterford Township school system has a new principal-teacher been accepted so wholeheartedly as has Welsh.

He lives with his wife and three sons in Birmingham where he was a teacher at—oddly enough—the Adams Elementary School on Adams Road.



PART OF COLLECTION—The newly hired Adams Elementary School principal in Waterford, Charles Welsh, believes in associating the earth's produce with everyday materials. He is shown examining a piece of celestine (for plaster of paris), part of a large collection on display at the Adams School on Clintonville Road.

Story Broken by Battle Creek Paper

Students Helped With Defense Report

WASHINGTON (U)—High school and college students had a hand in preparing a disputed report which criticized the nation's civil defense air raid warning system, its authors concede.

But they defended the work as "thoroughly professional" and "a high-level, professional job" by specially selected students with high IQs.

The report was prepared for the Army by the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., charged last week that efforts had been made to suppress it for political purposes because of its critical tone.

The charge was denied, and the Army made it public Friday.

The Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and Press told of the students' participation in a copyrighted story during the week-end.

It quoted an unnamed civil defense official at the agency's Battle Creek headquarters as saying: "It is amazing to think that children were allowed to sit in judgment on our national nerve network."

REPORTS STIFF TESTS

Dr. Theodore Wang, 54, a physicist who directed the research with Consumers Power Co. for six years, ORO makes a number of studies under contract with the Army.

"This is in no sense a training program," Johnson said. "This is important research. The young people we get are as high in IQ and ability as any group in the entire population."

The Battle Creek newspaper said Richard Kosow, then a 16-year-old high school student and now a Yale freshman, was one of the student workers. It quoted him as saying "I guess you could say we did most of the spade work."

It said he told of studying the mechanics of sound and of making a cost analysis determination of a national indoor warning system.

The report, advocating indoor buzzers for air raid alarms, said the present system of air raid sirens frequently is not heard or is ignored.

Waterford Twp. \$3,000 Blaze in Arson Pattern

A barn fire last night causing some \$3,000 damage in Waterford Township apparently was started by a school child on setting fire to buildings in the Watkins Lake Road-Orchard Street area.

The fire at the George Zannoth property at 3550 Watkins Lake Road was the third in less than a month, according to Township Fire Chief Elmer Fangbender. All fires were apparently arson, he added.

Firemen arrived at the garage-barn last night in time to save a large tractor, a bulldozer and a car before the flames traveled down a back stairway from an upper floor.

Firemen said the blaze was started on the upper level, which was completely gutted by the flames.

The Zannoth family was attending a funeral of a relative in Arkansas and was expected home today, according to Fangbender.

Ike Says Farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower had a farewell luncheon today with more than 100 persons he appointed to high-level government jobs.

Prime among them, as far as he was concerned, was a provision that lets the examining board to

let inspection fees annually to meet the actual cost of inspection services.



MAIL, CHRISTMAS SEALS—It takes a Christmas Seal on holiday mail to make it feel like Christmas, and the big job of getting the traditional seals distributed is being done by several volunteer organizations. These girls are members of the Future Nurses Club at Pontiac Central

Volunteers Distributing Seals

County TB Drive Begins

The Oakland County Tuberculosis Association's 1960 Christmas Seal campaign is under way.

The theme of this year's sale is "Protect the Family Circle."

Most of the preparing and mailing of Christmas Seals would be impossible without the volunteer help of outside organizations.

Six such groups are offering their services to handle the big job of distributing the seals.

Among the volunteer groups are the 24, and 40, Oakland County Sales No. 2, of the Cook-Nelson American Legion Post; Ladies Auxiliary

of the Oakland County Veterans of Foreign Wars Council; and the Birmingham Junior League.

Others are the Future Nurses Club at Pontiac Central High School; the Rochester Community Schools; and the Wallied Lake Community Schools.

Christmas Seals are the sole support of the tuberculosis association.

Joseph C. Austin, president, said, "We must see to it that every family is spared the suffering and tragedy of this long-term chronic illness."

"Proceeds from this year's Christmas Seal Campaign must be used to maintain our present tuberculosis control activities. We must expand our effort to find all the unknown cases of tuberculosis lurking in this community," he asserted.

Austin emphasized that money counts such things as helping ex-TB patients gain full recovery, teaching them how to remain in top physical condition, teaching people how to protect against TB, and doing more research to find better ways to fight the disease.

Forsaking most of his time in his comfortable three-bedroom home at 4233 W. Orchard Hill Drive for the rigors and low pay of a legislator will be an intriguing adventure, Hogan said.

"I can't wait to get started," he added.

Electrical Supervisor Since 1942

City Official Is Retiring

By PETE LOCHBILER

The retirement of John W. Emerson, city electrical supervisor since 1942, comes at what he calls a moment of decision.

During Emerson's time, the city has virtually finished two big steps to modernize its street lighting.

The first has been Emerson's main preoccupation since the end of World War II. This is the replacement of all the old street lights dating from the 1920s.

The second step, Emerson recalls on the eve of his retirement, is the lighting of nearly every street corner in Pontiac.

"Now it is up to the city to decide whether it wants to get into midblock lighting," said Emerson, on leave until his retirement date, Dec. 21.

The city's light bill is now more than \$100,000 a year. It's estimated that next year's bill will be around \$115,000.

"The more street lights you add, the bigger your bill will be," said Emerson. "The city should be economical, of course, but on the other hand many folks on residential streets have asked for lights in the middle of the block."

CITY FACES DECISION

"We've held off a midblock lighting program until all the interlocking were in first. Now that this is almost done, the city will be facing a decision on midblock lighting soon."

The decision won't involve Emerson, who at 69 plans to continue to live in Pontiac, devoting most of his time to expansion of the Pontiac Fiberglass Lighting Co., which he helped, form several years ago.

Emerson and his wife live in a new home at 208 W. Chicago Ave.

They have four children, all married.

A native of Apple Creek, Ohio—a small town near Akron—Emerson studied electrical engineering at Ohio State University and worked for the telephone company for a while after his 1924 graduation.

He came to Pontiac in 1928 as an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division and has been here ever since.

Although never an electrical contractor himself, Emerson was employed by several companies and many contractors during the 1930s.

In 1942 he was a member of the city's electrical examining board and the zoning board of appeals when the electrical superintendent, Emory, became vacant and he was picked for the post.

At that time the city hadn't added any new street lights since the 1920s. Of those in existence, only half were lit at night because the city had ordered half turned off in 1934 as an economy measure.

When materials became available at the end of the war, Emerson's main job was to get the unlit lights back on and to start adding new ones.

The city bought and installed the present lights along Oakland Avenue, Baldwin Avenue, Huron Street and Auburn Avenue before reaching a rental agreement with Consumers Power Co. for installation of future lights.

Consumers owns almost all the city street lights except those along the four aforementioned streets and on South Saginaw Street.

Except for the new fluorescent lighting Consumers installed downtown two years ago, the city also owns the South Saginaw Street lights that were not replaced.

These were installed originally by the Detroit United Railroad in the 1920s.

Besides seeing the city's 2,000 or so street lights replaced, Emerson has also supervised the replacement of all the city's 100 traffic lights. Replacement is a recurrent problem, he said, because of wear and tear and obsolescence.

Over the years, Emerson's job has led him into several unusual areas.

When the city's parking meter program began, for instance, it fell to the electrical department to install and maintain the meters—a job that has given the municipal parking lot system has expanded.

Emerson was instrumental in establishing the substandard housing committee five years ago.

Emerson recently saw the adoption of a new electrical code, one with several new administrative features.

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JOHN W. EMERSON

Citizens' Groups in Stretch of Utica Vote Drive



4-H AGRICULTURAL WINNERS — Six scholarship winners in the 1960 national 4-H agricultural awards program pose proudly in Chicago with Frank W. Jenks (second from left), president of International Harvester Co. Seated on the tractor is Ray Smith, 18, of Fort Collins, Colo. The boys are (from left) Gary L. Kilgore, 20, Mullinville, Kan.; Ronald Rogers, 20, Kirksville, Mo.; Philip Krouse, 18, Grants Pass, Ore.; Ronald Smith, Winter City, Miss.; and Edwin L. Fleming, Lamar, Pa. The National 4-H Club Congress, attended by eight club members and one leader from Oakland County, ends today in Chicago.

Stony Creek Hiring Must Wait 3 Years

New employment opportunities will not be available for nearly three years at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's new Stony Creek Metropolitan Park project, it was announced today.

The announcement that development work was starting at the 4,000-acre park site three miles northeast of Rochester has led to many requests for employment, according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, authority director.

Hallenbeck said that there will be no demand for a regular park staff until the recreational development is ready for public use "in 1963 or later."

However, once the park is in operation, he said, it should provide something of an employment boom for from 150 to 200 persons such as students and teachers who are seeking seasonal work.

In addition, Hallenbeck expects that about 25 to 40 persons will be hired on a year-around basis once the park is in operation.

Armada Mother Free in Slaying

George Zieman Death Termed Accident by Law Official, Lab

ARMADA TOWNSHIP — An Armada Township mother of six has been cleared in the slaying of her husband Nov. 14, Assistant Macomb County Prosecutor Fred York reported today.

The fatal shooting of George Zieman, 35, of 72630 Coon Creek Road, was ruled an accident.

York said no charges would be filed against Mrs. Dorothy Zieman, 31, who has been a patient at Glen Eden Hospital, Warren, since the shooting.

In her statement to Romeo State Police, Mrs. Zieman told a story of 11 years of mistreatment and abuse but professed her love for her husband, a self-employed man, despite their difficulties.

Construction work at the park will be handled by private firms. The first contract was awarded to a Center Line company last week for construction of an upper dam and bridge in the park.

Three Proposals at Issue in Dec. 5 School Election

UTICA — Special citizens' groups here are in the final week of a campaign to get voter approval on three proposals to be included in a Utica Community School District election Dec. 5.

The major proposal is a \$3.98 million bond issue for construction of four new school buildings in the district during the next two years.

Also on the ballot will be a \$100,000 proposal for construction of new administration offices and a request for a five-mill operational tax.

The three proposals have the backing of the Citizens' Committee on Schools, the School Building Needs Council and local parent-teacher associations.

These groups are conducting a publicity campaign throughout the district in hopes of passing the issues.

Special emphasis in the campaign is being placed in the Dresden Village precinct, which carried a \$2,886,000 bond issue in 1959.

Although defeated in the other three of the school district's four precincts, last year's issue received enough of a majority in Dresden Village to pass.

A two-year expansion program would be started in February if the \$3.98 million proposal were approved. A new 20-room elementary school and another school half that size would be started as the first of the school district's four precincts.

Another full-sized elementary school and a combination elementary-junior high school would be constructed in 1962 if the issue were passed by property owners in the school district.

All electors will be qualified to vote on the other two proposals.

The cost of constructing administration offices, a project already twice rejected by voters here, would be financed by a one-year tax levy of 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The millage request, which would be levied for five years, would replace a three-mill operational tax scheduled to run out before the first of the year.

School officials here say the new buildings are necessary to accommodate the 1,880 extra students expected by the fall of 1962.

Also featured at the men's dinner will be a musical aggregation from Berkeley, the "Methodist Mourners," who will provide the entertainment.

The football coaching staff of Clarkston High School will be guests.

The Senior Hi Fellowship will provide a baby-sitting service for the young married couples attending the young adult dinner.

Couples attending this event are asked to bring their own rolls and table service and a dish to pass. The church will furnish the main course and beverages.

Wally Weber, a member of the University of Michigan coaching staff, will be the featured speaker at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday held by the Methodist Men's Chapter of the church.

The Zieman children, ranging in age from 3 to 10 years, were asleep upstairs when the shooting occurred. They are being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Wells, in Armada.

The shooting climaxed an evening spent by the couple making the rounds of several bars in the area. Upon their return home, Mrs. Zieman said her husband threatened to kill her and went for his 12-gauge shotgun.

She said the gun went off and a stray bullet hit the wall. Then she waited until he had gone to bed to try and take the gun from him.

As she did so, she told police, her husband stirred and the gun went off, the bullet puncturing his chest. He was dead when officers arrived on the scene.

Reports from the State Police laboratory in Mount Clemens confirmed that the shooting was accidental, York said.

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PREPARE FOR SHOW — Showing exhibits to be featured in an antique and art show at St. Andrew Catholic Church Hall in Rochester are (from left) Ray de Francesco, Mrs. Gwyn Williams and Mrs. Jack Berghoff. Seated with a Donny Version of the Bible is Mrs. Catherine Benson, local book and antique dealer. De Francesco is shown with his painting, "Flight Into Egypt," which won him top prize in a recent national art show. The Rochester exhibition will be held from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

Drayton Boy Wins 4th in Chess Play

A 13-year-old Drayton Plains boy placed fourth in a chess tournament for grade school pupils held over the weekend at the University of Detroit.

Winning 4 of 6 games during the 3-day event was George E. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunn of 3654 Aquaria Road.

The chess tournament was sponsored by the University of Detroit Chess Club. It was the second year the tournament has been held.

George was among 27 elementary school children who participated in the tournament. Another tournament for high school students was also held during the weekend.

Two other Drayton Plains youths also were entered in the contest. They were Michael Schweitzer of 4323 Sashabaw Road and Clarence Noves of 3410 Plains Avenue.

A 13-year-old Lansing girl, Janie Pinkston, took top honors in the elementary class.

Bertha Draper, 86 Gillespie St., was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today where she is being treated for possible head injuries.

A passenger, Judy Hunt, 15, of Washington, was also admitted with possible chest injuries. She is in satisfactory condition.

Two other persons in the car were treated and released.

The driver, Brenda Bailey, 25, of 1185 Allerton Road, Pontiac Township, was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today where she is being treated for possible head injuries.

A passenger, Judy Hunt, 15, of Washington, was also admitted with possible chest injuries. She is in satisfactory condition.

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Delores Tefend Becomes Bride Wed in Orion Township

ORION TOWNSHIP — St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Delores A. Tefend and Norman B. Chaloult, who exchanged their nuptial vows before the Rev. R. Vincent Myrick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Tefend of 2340 Indianwood Road. The bridegroom's parents are the Edmond F. Chaloult of Hazel Park.

For her wedding the bride chose a white shaming gown with a cowl collar. The dress was made by Hazel Park.

Assisting his brother as best man was Larry Chaloult of Detroit. Raymond Reynolds of Chicago, Ill., seated the guests.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Clarkson Golf and Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

After a week-long honeymoon trip to Virginia, the newlyweds set up housekeeping in Royal Oak.

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Eleven Over Weekend

Burglars Busy in County

Eleven weekend burglaries were reported to Pontiac police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and Pontiac state police.

In the city, burglars entered the Railway Express Co., 57 N. Cass Ave., and the Maple Leaf Dairy, 20 E. Howard St., but took nothing from either place.

From Ray's Billard's, 332 Franklin Road, burglars stole \$4 in pennies.

Arnold Kuberitz, 71 S. Rose-lawn Drive, reported his home entered. Although the intruders knocked several articles off a mantel and carried a shotgun from the home into the yard, Kuberitz said, they took nothing.

Sheriff's deputies reported several rooms in the Commerce Elementary School is Commerce Township ransacked. It has not been determined if anything was taken.

Burglars broke into two summer cottages, one at 1954 Grove Drive, Highland Township, owned by Walter Ribble of Detroit, the other at 1977 Glenfield St., Brandon Township. Nothing was stolen from either building.

The Wheel Bar, 2933 Highland Rd., Highland Township, was also broken into, but nothing taken.

Larry Willis, 514 W. Beechdale Road, Commerce Township, reported burglars broke into his home, stole \$15, a box of candy and part of a turkey from the refrigerator.

Burglars broke into the golf professional's shop at the Pine Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield Township. It was reported to Pontiac state police. Stolen were four sweaters and a transistor radio.

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Door-to-Door Dystrophy Assn. Drive Tuesday

A door-to-door drive for funds will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Pontiac area by the Oakland County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. Charles H. Hutson, 284 Voorhes Road, Waterford Township.

Three-quarters of the funds raised will go to the national organization for research. The remainder is for patient care in Oakland County.

There are more than 50 victims in the county, said Mrs. Hutson, all receiving regular care and assistance through the association.

Orion Area PTA to Hear Talk on School Costs

LAKE ORION — Carl Anderson, director of field services for Eastern Michigan University, will speak on state school costs at an open meeting tomorrow of the Lake Orion Area Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Anderson is in charge of a study project on state schools for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. at Lake Orion Community High School.

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Imagine the Excitement Christmas Morning!
Give RCA Victor TV or Stereo FM/AM

RCA Victor Stereo FM-AM
21" Low-Boy Walnut Console
Only 14 of These Left.
\$228.00 WITH TRADE

RCA Victor 17 and 19-inch Portable TVs
Built-in Antennas. Put in Layaway for Christmas.
ONLY \$1.95 WEEKLY

We're Boss, Say Russ

MOSCOW (AP) — With the Communist summit conference apparently still grinding on, the Communist party organ Pravda today reiterated demands that world communism follow the Soviet lead.

Carol D. Kuhn
The engagement of Carol D. Kuhn is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kuhn of 2586 N. Millard Road, Milford, to Kent M. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Wade of 505 Aldi Court, Milford. No wedding date has been set.

Carol Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of 680 Sashabaw Road, Orionville, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Lowell Klester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klester of 2895 Tyler Road, Southfield. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Organist Displays Talent

By MARY LOUISE LINDQUIST

Will O. Headlee, assistant professor of organ at Syracuse University, played a fine recital Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Displaying a great talent, he played most of the program from memory.

The "Introduction and Trumpet Tune" of William Boyce's "Voluntary No. 1 in D" opened the recital with stately declamation. The music develops into a gay trumpet and flute question and answer section, interesting to the listener.

Two works of Johann Sebastian Bach followed. The beautiful flowing line of the first, "All Glory Be to God on High" was enhanced by sustained melodies in the lower voices. Mr. Headlee showed a fine understanding of his music and the instrument.

The second Bach number, "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat," opened with majestic chords. The fast pedal work was clear and accurate. The slow melody of the fugue section was reminiscent of "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past." Typical of the great works of Bach, this section contained a wide variety of rhythms and embellishments which develop to a grand climax of sound and emotion.

The remainder of the recital was devoted to the works of contemporary composers. Typical of modern dissonance and syncopated rhythms were "Four Organ Chorales" by Ludwig Lenel.

Two numbers by French composer Jean Langlais followed, "Naxos" and "Aria-besque for the Flutes." Both written in 1948, these compositions permit a variety of sound from the organ which Mr. Headlee executed to beautiful advantage.

The shoddy loud opening chord of the closing number, Olivier Messiaen's "God Among Us" was developed into fast and difficult "running" sections. Even in the extremely fast portions, the rhythms were well defined by Mr. Headlee. The wonderful finale to a gratifying concert was the full major chord on which the work ends.

Group to Attend Detroit Meeting

Thirty-five members and guests of the Cranbrook Branch, Garden Association, will attend a program at the Detroit Boat Club on Thursday.

George Tolbert will demonstrate "Dramatic Holiday Decorations," and tea will be served.

The group will depart by bus at 10:30 a.m. from Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood's home on Kenwood Road, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Dale D. Douglass is chairman of the day.

Couple Wed at St. Philip

Say Vows in Evening

White snapdragons and pompons bunched the altar in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Rochester, for the Saturday evening vows of Shirley Frances McLane and Mark L. Belkoff pledged before the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas.

Parents of the bride, the H. Otis McLane of Avalon Street, Avon Township, were hosts at white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Patrick McGowan, her sister's matron of honor, wore a sheath dress of turquoise taffeta with matching overskirt of silk organza.

Styled along princess lines, the bridal gown of white silk tulle featured a bodice and wrist-point sleeves of re-embroidered Chantilly-type lace. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train.

Elbow-length veiling of silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace. A white orchid centered the bride's colonial bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Patrick McGowan, her sister's matron of honor, wore a sheath dress of turquoise taffeta with matching overskirt of silk organza.

Mrs. Kenneth Paulson of Rochester and Judy Smith of Detroit wore pink organza over matching tulle. All attendants carried colonial nosegays of peppermint striped pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Louis Belkoff of Elsinore Drive, Waterford, Township, and the late Mr. Belkoff, had Kenneth Pearson for his best man. Ushers were Jack Martin of Lake Orion and Vern McCracken.

Leaving on a southern honeymoon, the new Mrs. Belkoff was wearing a fur-trimmed



Several hundred friends and well-wishers attended the Sunday evening reception at Bethany Baptist Church honoring pastor Dr. Joseph I. Chapman. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Perc Walley of Seminole Avenue. She served Rebecca Chapman, 8, Mrs. Chapman, and Rachel, 6.

Get Out Fast, Says Abby

Grass LOOKS Greener

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write you for over a year but just couldn't get up the nerve. I am in love with my best girl friend's husband. I am married, 23 and have two small children. I know he loves me for I see the love in his eyes when he looks at me.

Call me silly if you want to, but I love him even though I have never kissed him. I have nothing against my husband, but I know I am in love with this man. What should I do?

DEAR FORBIDDEN LOVE: What you feel is not "love"—it is a physical attraction. You had better learn to fight it or it will destroy your marriage. If necessary, terminate the friendship with your girl friend so that you will not be in this man's company. Forbidden fruit may taste sweeter, but it rots fast.

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a teen-age sister is advocating a "sitters' union." I think her proposed \$3 an hour for "sitting" with one ill-tannered child is too high. I am a school teacher and earn about \$2 an hour for "sitting" with 35 ill-mannered children. Ordinary sitters are not required to teach, grade papers, do lunchroom duty or playground duty, confer with 35 sets of parents or attend

PTA meetings. Nor are they asked to handle insurance money, lunch money or savings stamps. I think ordinary sitters are overpaid at 50 cents an hour, especially when the child sleeps, leaving them free to read the ice box, talk on the phone and watch TV.

SCHOOL TEACHER (P.S.: Please withhold my name or I would be fired, and we would find it impossible to hire a sitter while I look for a new job.)

DEAR ABBY: I hope someone who has had experience with a problem like ours can tell us if we are out of line or not. Our daughter is 19 and is out of high school and living at home. She is employed full time and is earning over \$300 a month.

Our disagreement comes when we ask her to give us \$10 a week toward living expenses. She sleeps and eats at home. I do her laundry and never ask her to help in the house. Are we asking too much? We have four younger children and could use the money. She says nobody else does it.

JUST WONDERING DEAR JUST: The amount you are asking seems reasonable enough to me. If your daughter tried to rent an apartment and stock her refrigerator and get her laundry done on \$10 a week, she'd soon find out that she's getting a pretty good deal.

A boarding and day school, Cranbrook enrolls 380 boys from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. It is one of six Cranbrook Institutions, a nonprofit educational and cultural center which occupies 700 landscaped acres in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 10 miles northwest of Detroit's city limits.

Applications are due March 1. Interested persons should write to Howard West, director of scholarships, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

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

Chicken Pox Didn't Hold Up This Wedding

HOLLYWOOD — A case of chicken pox didn't keep pretty Linda LeRoy, daughter of Hollywood producer-director Mervyn LeRoy, from getting married. But it did trim the guest list.

A lavish wedding planned at a Beverly Hills hotel was canceled and Miss LeRoy, 22, and New York attorney Morton L. Janklow, 30, were married in a quiet ceremony Sunday at her father's home.

Two hundred and fifty guests had been invited to the hotel. Only 27 close friends and relatives attended the rites at the home.

Doctors said the bride's chicken pox is mild and that she and Janklow should be able to leave in a few days on a honeymoon to Hawaii.

Demiteens Set Dance This Friday

The Demiteens Club is sponsoring a dance, "Northern Lights," Friday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Linda Fought, general chairman, has appointed Nancy Jack to head publicity and tickets committees. Anne and Sue Madsen are planning decorations with Barbara Olds and Valerie Fox; Diane Muehl and Miss Olds will serve refreshments.

Linda French will provide the record player and Julie Gordon is records chairman. Serving on the post dance committee will be Kay Madsen, Sally Stark, Miss French and Debby Gordon.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. David Macdley, Michael Killian, Amie Burdick, Leighton Smith and Jeannet Cockle.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let the men complain about the gals spending too much time in beauty parlors. They started it!

Historians at a home permanent company's reference service said men were the first to curl their hair, apply cosmetics, don silk stockings and wear high heels. Such foppery once was forbidden to women.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — And a little child shall lead them—on a merry chase!

When the child who does the leading is Caroline Kennedy, the father who does the chasing is the president-elect of the United States.

The hectic baby-sitting chore, so familiar to millions of parents, began when Kennedy set

out with Caroline from their Georgetown home yesterday morning to walk to services at Holy Trinity Church.

Caroline, celebrating her third birthday, was in the mood to frolic. She alternately romped ahead and fell behind to play her father with questions—possibly about her new brother. Kennedy carried her rag doll.

As a crowd of about 200 looked on, Kennedy took Caroline in his arms and entered the church through a side door. Perhaps sensing what was to come, he climbed to a secluded gallery behind and to one side of the choir, taking a pew in the second row from the rear.

Next she is getting to be something of a public figure in the small fry world.

When Kennedy appeared at the door of his Georgetown home later yesterday to greet some visitors, a group of children outside began chanting, "We want Caroline."

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Dr. Chapman Off for Ohio

Bid Shepherd Godspeed



Dr. Joseph I. Chapman (at left) of Bethany Baptist Church was wished godspeed by his congregation and friends. Leaving Tuesday for Granville, Ohio, to take up his duties as executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, he enjoyed the evening's

fellowship with his children Stephen 10, Mary Ruth, 1, and David, 13. With them are Mrs. Orville Manns of Newberry Street and Forrest Brown of Osceola Drive, moderator of the congregation.

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Know How to Break In?

Book on Society Tells Tricks

By RUTH MILLETT

At long last I got around to reading my review copy of one of the most unusual how-to books I've yet run across — this one being a complete guide on how to break into society.

Called "The Private World of High Society — Its Rules and Rituals," the book should save many an eager-eyed social climber from making such ghastly mistakes as sending junior to the wrong nursery school, sending sis to a bush league dancing school instead

of to one of the majors, or save mama from giving her time to some charity organization that doesn't have any "valid society support."

Though the blueprint for social climbing is laid out for the larger cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, the system for scaling the wall with which society surrounds itself could be followed in any town large enough to have a group which considers it a little bit better than any other group among the local citizenry.

The techniques would be the same whether a woman's goal in life is rubbing shoulders with New York's Four Hundred or getting asked to join the leading sewing circle in a small town.

The main difference between "The Private World of High Society" and other how-to books is that this book doesn't stress how easy it is to accomplish one's goal — but how difficult it can be. Beside it, other how-to books sound downright simple and uncomplicated. In fact, delightfully so.

Dance to Calls of Norman Hill

Members and guests of the Grand Square Dance Club danced squares and novelty numbers to the calls of Norman Hill Saturday evening at the Donelson School. Music was provided by a local live orchestra.

The next dance, which is open to guests, will feature a fun-level dance with Mr. Hill calling.

Jack's Little Child Leads Them — Astray at Church

By WARREN DUFFEE

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Pointers from a professional are given volunteer models for Tuesday evening's style show at the student center at MSUO. Mrs. Marian Ladew (right) coaches Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell of Wenonah Drive and Mrs. Addison Oakley of Cherokee Road. They



MRS. MARK L. BELKOFF

Before Bedloe's Island in New York harbor became the location of the Statue of Liberty and was renamed Liberty Island, it was the site of a pesthouse, a quarantine station, a military prison, a gallows and a dump.

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Save 25¢ to \$3.15
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Young and Old to Vie for Gifts at Guild Bazaar

The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains, will present a Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Handmade ceramics, linens, baked goods, candy and surprise packages will be on sale. Luncheon will be served during the bazaar hours.

A fish pond stocked with gifts for youngsters 1-month old to senior citizens of 90 will be a special feature.

Can't Get the Girls to Move

By EMILY POST
Good Taste Today

Question: I read in the paper some time ago, a letter from a man who complained about things girls did that irritated him, and one of these was the climbing over one when getting into a taxi.

In other words, the girl got in first, naturally, and then instead of sitting farthest from the door, she sat next to the door, necessitating the man to climb over her.

A friend of mine defended this action by saying, "No lady ever sits on a man's left, but always on the right."

I contend that while that may apply on formal occasions, the natural and courteous thing to do when entering a cab is to take the seat farthest from the door so that the man does not have to climb over the girl. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you, especially when riding in the modern small taxis where it is practically impossible for the man to climb over the girl.

Question: My husband has been asked to serve as godfather to a friend's child. I am invited to the christening of course but not to take part. Should the silver cup, which my husband is giving for a present, be engraved just from my husband or is my name included too? Or am I supposed to give a little something extra?

Answer: The cup is from—and should be marked from—the godfather alone. But no additional present is expected from you.

Question: When serving coffee to guests, it is proper for the hostess to pour a little into her own cup first?

I have been told that it is, the reason being that should there be any coffee grounds, the hostess would get them in her cup. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

Answer: A little wine is properly poured into the host's or hostess' glass so that he, or she, may be sure it is not corked before it is served to the guests. This is not, however, done when serving coffee.

Why Grow Old?

Brain Needs Workout, Too



Exercise indulged in faithfully all through life, as a habit, sometimes can prevent or minimize much of the deterioration which comes with aging. Activity is the magic word. Our muscles were meant to be used.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

More and more evidence is accumulating that activity, physical and mental is one of the great secrets of prolonging the life span and especially the youthful portion of life.

Studies have shown that those whose work keeps them active physically live longer than those whose work is sedentary.

Exercise indulged in faithfully all through life, as a habit, sometimes can prevent or minimize much of the deterioration which comes with aging. It strengthens the heart and seems to be conducive to healthy arteries.

Of course the kind of exercise you take must be suited to your age or your physical capacity. In early years competitive games and strenuous exercise are splendid. Later on these would be too vigorous.

As one becomes older, strenuous exercise should be replaced by milder exercise. It should be regular but you always should stop short of fatigue.

We always have known that men seldom have a headache while landing a 50-pound fish and that many people have lived much

longer than their doctors thought they possibly could because they had a job they wanted to finish. However only fairly recently has the tremendous effect of keen mental interest and activity been appreciated.

CAN DETERIORATE

Mental inactivity seems to lead to deterioration of the brain just as in the case of other organs. Studies indicate that those who have active, interested minds outlive those who have long ago settled down into a mental rut.

We can exercise the mind by reading, learning something new, study and discussions with others.

Actually, as a person grows older more and more time should be spent in discovering new interests and new ideas. There is more time for doing so and the need for mental exercise is greater if the fog of an aging brain is to be avoided or delayed.

Activity is the magic word. Our muscles and our brains were meant to be used!

be smart—look smart

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KEEPS HER WARDROBE

fresh and clean

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FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

NOV. 28th thru DEC. 10th

Desert Rose

SALE INCLUDES ALL ACTIVE PATTERNS!

Daisy

Starburst

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Duet

Dinner Set includes 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, and 4 bread and butter plates. Buy two sets and have 8 place-settings of genuine Franciscan Earthenware for just \$27.90! Or give someone a set for Christmas! Franciscan Earthenware is oven-proof, dishwasher-safe, keeps its beauty for a lifetime—thanks to its exclusive glass-smooth, color-seal glaze. Choose from any of Franciscan's famous open stock patterns... Desert Rose, Apple, Daisy, Starburst, Duet, Larkspur, Autumn, Fern Dail.

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PARK FREE on Any Downtown Lot. We Will Stamp Your Ticket.

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"PLEASE BE OUR GUEST"

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A FREE HAIRCUT FOR YOU

NOW OPEN

Our New **BUDGET SALON**

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...IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

In case you have just had your hair cut—we will continue this fabulous offer through Saturday, December 10, 1960 in our beautiful new Budget Salon! Bring This Ad As Your Invitation!

There is no cost to you! To avoid dis-appointment phone in advance for your free haircut. If you prefer—come in at your convenience.

WORTH KEEPING!

CLIP-AND-SAVE IN OUR BUDGET SHOP

All Haircuts \$1.00
Shampoo and Set \$2.00
Permanents \$5.95
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Michigan's **MIRACLE MILE**

FE 8-9639 Miracle Mile Shopping Center Bazaar Area Open Daily 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

The use of fertilizers on U.S. farmland has increased crop production annually by about 25 per cent.

There are about 1,688 Young Men's Christian associations in the U.S. with an estimated 1,840,000 members.

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NOW at WAYNE GABERT'S...

See **COLOR TV** as you've never seen it before!

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

200 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

As Low As **\$495** Weekly

Matchless AM-FM Performance!

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Locks Stations in tune

FM Radios As Low As **\$39⁹⁵**

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

RCA VICTOR New VERI-THIN Sportable TV

Only RCA VICTOR gives you all these Extra Value, Extra Quality Features

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Easy to carry!

17-Inch PORTABLE TV

Tube Overall Diagonal 156 Sq. In. Picture

1-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY 90-DAY SERVICE

2 YEARS TO PAY!

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

We respectfully suggest that you select your Christmas gifts now while the selections are plentiful and time will afford you to select exactly the right gift for all the men in your life. Osmun's invites you to transfer your layaway to a charge account at your convenience.

Osmun's
"Stores for Men"

Downtown Pontiac
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tel-Huron Center
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"TIME IS GETTING SHORT!"

Make your
Reservations
Now For—

Christmas

Call now —
and travel luxuriously,
comfortably by air —
Enjoy the entire holiday
season with family and
friends.

**PONTIAC
TRAVEL SERVICE**

698 West Huron
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NEW OPENING of

Dr. Harold Bussey

Optometrist Now
at 12 N. Saginaw Street
Next to Strand Theater

"The latest modern equipment has
been installed to give you better
eye care."

Come in and say "Hello" to Doc
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FE 4-5211 12 N. Saginaw

The "Different" Look for You . . .

PERMANENTS

Complete
\$5—\$6—\$7.50

Stylish Hair Cutting
from \$1.50

We Specialize in Children's Hair Cutting.

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SALON

80½ N. Saginaw St. FE 2-5600
(Over Tasty Bakery)



ALL PERMANENTS

\$3.75 NONE
HIGHER!
COMPLETE
WITH CUT
AND SET

HOLLYWOOD ONE-PRICE PLAN INCLUDES:
Easy to manage hair cut, permanent by an experienced,
licensed operator, and styled set.

A PROFESSIONAL OPERATOR COSTS NO
MORE

HOLLYWOOD Beauty Shop

78½ North Saginaw Street

Over Bazley's FE 8-3560

Halls to Be Decked at Gardeners' Show

"Deck the Hall" is the theme for the Christmas show and greens market to be staged by the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tuesday at the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association, from 1 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, horticulture workshop chairman, heads the committee with Mrs. Thomas Runk co-chairman, supervising staging with Mrs. Will St. Clair; Mrs. Parker Rockwell, hospitality; Mrs. E. A. Linder, publicity; Mrs. Russell Rock, signs, and Mrs. Paul Zigelbauer, tickets.

Exhibits will include a Christmas table, "Carol for Christmas Day," by Mrs. Henry Mika and Mrs. William Dehm; "I Came Upon a Midnight Clear," New Year's table by Mrs. H. M. Calvert and Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain; and Madonnas arrangements by Mrs. William Krete.

Mrs. Henry Botsford's "Christmas Comes Again," and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," by Mrs. Paul Bergeron, suggest entertainment ideas for adults and children.

The New England Estates Branch has named its refreshment booth "Here We Come a Wassailing." Demonstrations will include "Joy to the World," door techniques by Mrs. Mika; "O Tannenbaum," miniature and topiary trees by Mrs. Dehm; "All I Want for Christmas," ribbons and bows by Mrs. J. R. Fortune.

Roses made of corn husks, hanging from a carriage post, and spoon craft arranged clockwise with dried artichokes will highlight outdoor arrangements.

Mrs. Calvert's "Partridge in a Pear Tree" will show expatriated treatment with "Nut Wreaths" by Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. A. K. Hyde will have Della Robbia wreaths and Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein will make corsages while Mrs. Calhoun works with mats and baskets.

Program time for demonstrations will be 12:30 to 1:30, 1:45 to 2:45, 3 to 4, and 4:15 to 5:15.



Hanging pine-cone angels on a simulated lamp post is Mrs. Thomas Runk of Inkster Road, staging chairman for the Christmas greens workshop of the

Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tuesday at the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association from 1 to 8 p.m.

Square Dancers Plan to Review Latest Steps

The Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club review night of the latest steps is scheduled for Thursday at the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township.

Met Sheffer will call "Shake the Dice," "Substitute," "Fold the Line" and the dance-of-the-month, "Lady, Be Good."

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Godfrey. The Christmas benefit dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m., Dec. 15 in the CAI Building will feature an intermediate fun-level dance with Mr. Sheffer calling. Refreshments will be served. Admission requires a wrapped gift with a minimum value of 50 cents for a child at the Oakland County Children's Home.

Record Turnout at Square Dance

The Allamanders' Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at the John Pierce Junior High School. Sam Joan, club caller, taught the round dance-of-the-month "Lady, Be Good."

Sixteen visiting couples from Birmingham, Romeo, Troy, Rochester, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Drayton Plains and Orchard Lake, established a record guest attendance for the past three years.

Where Toe Go?

(UPI)—Where goes the toe of the shoe — now that it's been narrowed to the needle-point of a missile? One designer is showing Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

4945 SIZES
2-10



by Anna Adams

Three to mix-match happily every school day. Pop-over-top and skirt are sew-easy.

Printed Pattern 4945: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 top, skirt 1½ yards 54-inch; blouse ¾ yard 35-inch fabric.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Wool Caps Are Rage

(AP) — When you wore them as a youngster, they were called stocking caps. Now as Paris-inspired knit hats they're a couture rage.

The knit-and-purl enthusiast will have fun making a collection of caps, hats and dickeys for herself or for gifts.

A hair-covering cloche is knit deep enough to permit a turn-back for a wide face-framing cuff.

Worked in cable stripes, in simple ribbed motifs or in novelty block patterns, the caps are designed to keep your ears warm and your culture unruffled whether skiing, skating, or marketing.

Knitters can fill in the wide-away necklines of their winter suits with warm dickeys that repeat the motif of their knitted caps. Deeply cuffed, the dickeys have open turtle necklines to wear inside or outside a coat.

Color Carefree

Colors are gay or subtle, again proclaiming freedom from the old customs. Spring's navy blue is likely to be a brightened shade just a bit deeper than royal. Or it may be ignored for the pastels which move more easily into summer. Brown comes out of winter's popularity into unaccustomed prominence for the warmer seasons.

Three out of four traffic accidents occur on clear weather and on dry roads during the U.S. occur during pavements.

Now Is The Time To Get Your New Holiday Permanent!

For a personalized soft permanent that is easy to manage, see Aleda . . . Take advantage of this first of the week special and enjoy a permanent that will enhance your personal charm.



Holiday Special \$1.00 Off All Permanents

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Aleda's Beauty Salon

Plenty of Free Parking

251 West Montcalm, Corner Blaine
Just North of Oakland Avenue
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HOLIDAYS AHEAD

To make the best "headway" into the coming festive season, let our stylists create a smart new coiffure for you . . . Come in now.



BUDGET DEPARTMENT PERMANENTS

\$6.50 Complete No Appointment Necessary \$8.00

TONY'S Beauty Shop

Main Floor 35 W. Huron FE 3-7186
STYLE SHOP PRICES START AT \$10.00

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HIGH in quality — LOW in cost



ALUMINUM

The Latest in Eye Wear

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Come in and Have Your Present Glasses Adjusted

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86½ N. Saginaw—Across from Federal's

9:30 to 5:30—FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

No Appointment Necessary

FE 8-4331



give your Santa a comfortable new lounge chair for Christmas!



We Can Custom-Build a Fine

CHAIR

Just for Him

As Low As

\$79

or reupholster his old favorite as low as \$60

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Furniture Makers and Upholsters

70 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558

Serving Pontiac Over 28 Years

OVER 400 FRAME STYLES

Shapes for every facial contour . . .

Colors to complement every complexion . . .

Designs to dramatize every personality . . .

Your eyes are the focal point of your personality . . . there's no need to settle for a "second best" appearance when it's so easy to look your very best merely by selecting new frames at NU-VISION Optical Studios.

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109 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

PHONE FE 2-2895

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Friday 9:30 to 8:30



E. STEINMAN, O. D.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Special! This Week Only in the Budget Dept.

Using in Our Salon, BEAUTY WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS AND EXPENSIVE PRODUCTS!

AQUA NET—(Spray Net that holds but yet soft). LA MATR CREME RINSE—(Glamour Rinse used on all our services). BRICK SHAMPOO—(this product makes hair soft). DRY FAST—(Conditioning Wave Gel—Dries fast, no flakes, etc.)

COUPON
Rep. \$17.50
Special Cream
COLD WAVE
Trusted Hair, etc.
Complete with Cutting
and Styling
\$9.49

● Roux and Clair

TINTING

\$5.50 Comp.

Open Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

No Appointment Needed

—Immediate Service—

Our Salon is equipped for your comfort and pleasure, fresh linens, coffee service, etc.

Featuring once again the best products money can buy!



COUPON
Shampoo—Styling
Haircut
Free Creme Rinse
\$3.50
Personally Designed to
Suit Just You!

PERSONALITY

COUPON

DELUXE \$5.95

COLD WAVE

Budget Priced,
Fashion Designed.

COMPLETE

Andre Beauty Salon

2nd Floor, Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-9257

From The
PRESS BOX

did it the last three years and Earl Buchholz Jr., won in 1956.

Points	2-44	1-39	back Mike Sotuk and linebackers	card at the finish read 68-01-194
Puntless lost			Mario Bonfiglio and Jim Morse.	—274.
Yards penalized	20	35		

100

100

Los Angeles	W	T	P	Pl.
San Francisco	4	0	0	1
San Diego	4	0	0	2
Phoenix	3	0	0	3
Seattle	3	0	0	4
Portland	2	0	0	5
Golden State	2	0	0	6
Utah	1	0	0	7
Denver	1	0	0	8
Buffalo	1	0	0	9

WINDY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles	W	T	P	Pl.
San Francisco	4	0	0	1
San Diego	4	0	0	2
Phoenix	3	0	0	3
Seattle	3	0	0	4
Portland	2	0	0	5
Golden State	2	0	0	6
Utah	1	0	0	7
Denver	1	0	0	8
Buffalo	1	0	0	9

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Denver
San Francisco at Buffalo
Phoenix at Dallas
Seattle at Oakland

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	T	P	Pl.
Boston	21	1	0	1
Philadelphia	13	5	2	2
Brooklyn	4	10	0	3
New York	11	11	0	4

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	T	P	Pl.
Los Angeles	21	4	2	1
San Francisco	19	4	1	2
San Diego	19	5	0	3
Phoenix	13	9	0	4
Seattle	12	10	0	5
Portland	11	11	0	6
Golden State	10	12	0	7
Utah	10	12	0	8
Denver	10	12	0	9

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 100, Portland 90
San Francisco 107, Phoenix 95
San Diego 104, Chicago 98
Buffalo 100, New York 90

WINDY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 100, Portland 90
San Francisco 107, Phoenix 95
San Diego 104, Chicago 98
Buffalo 100, New York 90

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Los Angeles
San Francisco at San Francisco
San Diego at San Diego
Phoenix at Phoenix
Seattle at Seattle
Portland at Portland
Golden State at Golden State
Utah at Utah
Denver at Denver

NHL Standings

Team	W	T	P	Pl.	GF	GA
Detroit	10	7	3	1	35	28
Montreal	10	7	4	2	38	30
Chicago	10	7	4	3	35	30
Toronto	10	7	5	4	33	31
St. Louis	10	7	5	5	33	31
New York	10	7	5	6	33	31
Buffalo	10	7	5	7	33	31
Rochester	10	7	5	8	33	31
Minnesota	10	7	5	9	33	31
Washington	10	7	5	10	33	31
Pittsburgh	10	7	5	11	33	31
Columbus	10	7	5	12	33	31
Philadelphia	10	7	5	13	33	31
Calgary	10	7	5	14	33	31
Edmonton	10	7	5	15	33	31
Winnipeg	10	7	5	16	33	31
Regina	10	7	5	17	33	31
Saskatoon	10	7	5	18	33	31
Calgary	10	7	5	19	33	31
Edmonton	10	7	5	20	33	31
Winnipeg	10	7	5	21	33	31
Regina	10	7	5	22	33	31
Saskatoon	10	7	5	23	33	31
Calgary	10	7	5	24	33	31
Edmonton	10	7	5	25	33	31
Winnipeg	10	7	5	26	33	31
Regina	10	7	5	27	33	31
Saskatoon	10	7	5	28	33	31
Calgary	10	7	5	29	33	31
Edmonton	10	7	5	30	33	31
Winnipeg	10	7	5	31	33	31
Regina	10	7	5	32	33	31
Saskatoon	10	7	5	33	33	31
Calgary	10	7	5	34	33	31
Edmonton	10	7	5	35	33	31

PCH Quintet No. 1 Team Last Season Still 'Best' for Edsel Ford Coach



ALL COUNTY CONTRIBUTIONS — Oakland County has contributed well to the basketball fortunes at the University of Detroit. Five former Pontiac Press All-County basketball players are now playing at U. of D., which is being billed to have one of the nation's top cage teams this season. Left to right are George McDaniel of Holly, Harrison Munson of Pontiac Central and

Larry Hughes of Walled Lake. Bruce Gentile of Berkley (not pictured) is also on the varsity. On the frosh team is Pontiac's Booker Humer, a member of the 1959-60 All-County team. Hughes and Gentile are from the 1956-57 All-County team, while Munson and McDaniel were picked on the 1958-59 squad. The Titans open the season Saturday night against South Dakota State.

Chiefs to Start Without Fed on Tuesday Night

First Pontiac Central Foo Lacks Height but Has Speed

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Until someone proves differently, Pontiac Central is still the number one high school basketball team in Michigan as shown by the final polls of last season.

One person who won't argue this point is Bill Kilpatrick, basketball coach at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

"Pontiac Central was the best team in Michigan last year and will be the best team on our schedule," said Kilpatrick.

The Chiefs open the season Tuesday night at Edsel Ford, and Kilpatrick, whose team won its opener last week, 40-38 against Redford, is trying to devise a defense to stop the much taller PCH quintet.

Pontiac's all-star candidate George Fed will not be in action tomorrow. Fed broke his finger during football season and recent check of the injury has revealed that he won't be ready until the game against Arthur Hill, December 9th.

Coach Art Van Rykin will probably start Otto Kennedy, a 6-5 junior and Clarence Douglas, a 6-1 junior at the forward slots with 6-3 Paul Brown sharing the duties with Kennedy.

Big Brad Pittchett, 6-4 senior will start at center. At guards, Van Rykin will start 5-7 Bob Smith and 5-8 Dick McCauley, both seniors.

Another good guard prospect is 5-9 Andy Roach, whom Van Rykin claims is the best jumper for a player his size the PCH coach has ever had.

"We still need plenty of work defensively. Our shooting hasn't been too bad considering that several of our players haven't had too much practice since coming off the football field," Van Rykin said.

Edsel Ford has speed but very little height. What height available is inexperienced, Coach Kilpatrick will start 5-6 Paul Zeigman and 5-8 Bob Schantz at guards. Ron Miller at 6-feet will start at center with Doug Miller, 6-4, and Chris Grodzicki, 5-11, at the forwards.

Grodzicki is top scorer of the six returning lettermen. Joe Mann, a 6-6 junior, and Bill Smith, a 6-2 junior are the tallest boys on the squad.

"Since we can't hope to jump against Pontiac, we will have to control the ball and make our shots count," said Kilpatrick.

In beating Redford last week, Edsel Ford scored the winning basket, fired by Schantz, in the last four seconds of the overtime period.

The Chiefs will return home Friday night to play against powerful Green Pointe, one of the few teams which has managed to beat Highland Park on the Parker's own court.

Game time Tuesday at Edsel Ford is 8:15 p.m.

Packer Official Dies

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Jack Vainisi, 33, business manager and chief talent scout for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, died Sunday in his home. Death apparently was attributed to a chronic rheumatic heart condition.

Vainisi played football at Notre Dame and served with the Navy in the Far East before coming to Green Bay in 1950.

Coaches' Poll Puts U-D 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Detroit Titans were ranked 11th in the nation today in a pre-season poll by the board of basketball coaches.

The coaches will rank the nation's top basketball teams weekly during the season.

The 35 coaches on the board picked Ohio State, defending NCAA champion, as No. 1 in the pre-season poll.

The coaches gave Ohio State 347

points out of a possible 350. They cracked the previous pre-season ratings set by Kentucky in the advance forecast for the 1959-60 season.

Bradley was picked for second place and Indiana was chosen for third. The close rivalry, Utah and Utah State were given spots in the top ten.

The Midwest had the bulk of the teams in the ratings with 14. Besides Ohio State and Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota

were the Big Ten schools mentioned.

The choice of Detroit was made because of the return of Dave DeBusschre and Charley North, as strong a 1-2 punch as can be found in college ball.

In a magazine pre-season poll, the Titans were picked for 7th place, and Utah State, one of the first Detroit foes was picked 4th. The two teams will meet next Monday night in Detroit. Four days later Detroit and Indiana will tangle and within a week, the Titans will also face Purdue and Ohio State.

Eight of the teams given ratings are listed on the Detroit schedule.

Here's how the United Press International basketball coaches rating board predicts the nation's basketball teams for the 1960-61 season (First-place vote in parentheses).

Team	Points
1—Ohio State (33)	347
2—Bradley (2)	239
3—Indiana (1)	229
4—Kansas	197
5—North Carolina	187
6—Utah	181
7—Utah State	161
8—St. Bonaventure	160
9—The Auburn	150
10—Kentucky	149
11—Detroit (4)	148
12—Purdue	147
13—Villanova	146
14—Johns	145
15—Kansas State	144
16—Duke	143
17—Western Kentucky	142
18—Providence	141
19—Cincinnati	140
20—Wake Forest	139
21—New York U.	138
22—New Mexico State	137
23—Georgia Tech	136
24—Purdue	135
25—Dayton	134
26—St. Joseph's	133
27—Louisville	132
28—UCLA	131
29—Minnesota	130
30—Oregon	129
31—Syracuse	128
32—Xavier	127
33—Oklahoma	126
34—Green Washington	125
35—Stanford	124

Eight Area Fives Play Tomorrow

Eight area high school basketball teams join Pre-Thankingsgiving Day foes South Lyon and Clawsonville and St. Benedict as early starters in the 1960-61 season tomorrow night.

The Ravens dropped a 38-37 home decision to Benedictine in their lightest Sunday when a field goal with 15 seconds to play decided the outcome.

The first big schedule of the new hoop season is set for Friday with some of the leagues getting underway.

St. Frederick and Orchard Lake St. Mary, who are favored to win it out for Suburban Catholic League honors, play warmups headlining the Tuesday slate.

The Rams go to Ulica St. Lawrence while the Eagles entertain St. Stanislaus.

Two other SCL quintets will be in action. St. Rita will be at home against Nativity and St. Clement hosts St. Ambrose.

Wayne-Oakland rivals Bloomfield Hills and Brighton, defending co-champions, will also get started.

The Barons travel to Oak Park for the debut of new coach Ed Wichert. Brighton meets Howell. Imlay City is at Yale.

The veteran St. Fred and O.L. St. Mary contingents are expected to open with victories. The Barons are favored led by talented Bruce Billings. Brighton will be experimenting following the loss of key boys such as Don Appleton by graduation. Imlay should get rolling towards another big year.

Final 'D' Cage Meeting Tonight

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's final meeting for managers of Class D City League basketball teams is scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock in the conference room of the health department on the ground floor of City Hall.

This is the last call for teams wishing to compete in the Class D league. Discussion will cover team classification, league organization, playing schedule, playoff procedures and rules and regulations.

Entry fees are due no later than Friday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. League competition should begin on Monday, Dec. 12. Only a few more teams can be accommodated and unless otherwise arranged, those not represented at tonight's meeting will be omitted.



EAGLE YET — One of the outstanding returnees on the cage front this year is Glen Hass at Orchard Lake St. Mary. Hass has been a starter for two years prior to this season. He stands 5-11.

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NAVY SPONTEER — Navy's Greg Mather (85) boots a 35 yard field goal against Army in the second half. The Army line tried vainly to block the ball, but it sailed up and over the goal posts. Navy won 17-12 after holding a 17-0 lead. Army put on a great second half rally.

With Bowlin unable to control the horse, Don Poggio bore to the outside rail and raced out of hand until caught by an outsider. Down the drain went \$299,688 wagered on Don Poggio to either win, run second or third.

With Don Poggio out of contention, the Elmendorf Farm's Nictel Boy won by 10 lengths for a \$70 payoff. The time of 3:21.5 compared with the track record of 3:19.25 set by the 3-year-old Kelso last month.

The 4-year-old Argentine bred horse, known for his distance in the ring ability, apparently had the field under control in the 2 miles of the Display when his saddle slipped up around his neck.

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Saddle Problem Stops Favorite

Don Poggio in First When Leather Slips; Out of Money

By The Associated Press

Trainers will tell you there are 100 ways to lose a horse race. Owner Gustave Ring of Washington, D.C., trainer Bobby Dotter, jockey Sam Bolineta and the majority in an Aqueduct crowd of 44,306 were made aware of one of the 100 Saturday when Don Poggio lost the \$55,500 Display Handicap as the odds-on favorite.

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With Don Poggio out of contention, the Elmendorf Farm's Nictel Boy won by 10 lengths for a \$70 payoff. The time of 3:21.5 compared with the track record of 3:19.25 set by the 3-year-old Kelso last month.

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Indiana Seen as Threat to Buckeyes in Big Ten

Ohio State's NCAA basketball champions are pre-season favorites to defend their Big Ten title successfully, and only Indiana is given any chance of challenging the Buckeyes.

Ohio State virtually has the same squad which ran rampant through the Big Ten and then knocked off mighty California to nail down the National Collegiate Athletic Association crown.

Led by All-American Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes will have their first team lineup with the exception of Joe Roberts, a powerful rebounder. Lucas, 6-8, will play alongside John Havlicek, Mel Nowell and senior Larry Siegfried. Roberts will be replaced by either Richie Hoyt or Bob Knight, both 6-4.

The Buckeyes again boast strong rebounding, excellent shooting and good speed. If they have a weakness, it could come from the bench.

Indiana is a definite threat and has the personnel to go all the way. Leading the Hoosiers is 6-11 Walt Bellino, one of the nation's better big men. Gordon Mickey, Bill Altman, Gary Long and dribbler Jerry Bass could make up the first team.

The Hoosiers led 6-8 Frank Radovich, Leroy Johnson, Bob Wilkenson and Herbie Lee but an excellent crop of sophomores could offset their departure. Included in the sophomore group are Jimmy Rayl and Ray Pavy, two of Indiana's best prep players of a couple of years ago.

Wisconsin hopes to improve on its ninth-place finish. The Badgers have seven lettermen, including 6-8 Tom Hughes and 6-2 Marty Garrity and 5-11 Jack Uvelling. Wisconsin will lack rebounding strength.

Michigan State also has problems. Dave Fahn and Art Schwarm are the only returning lettermen. Top sophomores candidates are 6-7 Ted Williams, 6-5 Dick Hall and 6-3 Jack Lambers. Spartan changes will depend on how fast the sophomores grow up.

Michigan will try to climb out of the cellar under the guidance of new head coach Dave Strack, a former Wolverine star. John Tidwell is the Wolverine top scorer and other lettermen include Bob Brown, Rich Donley, John Hall, Steve Schoenher and Charles Higgs. Michigan's great prospect is 6-7 Tom Cole, a sophomore from Springfield, Ill.

Six of the Big Ten teams will play Thursday. Creighton will be in action at South Dakota at Iowa. Bradley at Minnesota. Western Michigan at Northwestern. Ohio State at Ohio State Jan. 7.

Northwestern has a 14-man squad which includes nine sophomores. Guards Ralph Welch and Bill Caudette are the only first-stringer back from last season. Leading sophomore candidates are Dave Bone, Tom Potter and Bill Gibbs.

Illinois is relying on sophomores, and coach Harry Cumber could have one of the best in the league in Bill Small, Small, sophomore Dave Downey and senior John Wesels have won starting berths. Sophomore Jerry Renner has been impressive in workouts but Illinois is expected to do a lot of experimenting before presenting a starting lineup for the conference opener at Ohio State Jan. 7.

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Illinois is relying on

Majors Set for Minor League Draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The annual draft, the major league selection of minor league players for the 1961 season, was the first order of business today as baseball opened its 10-day winter convention.

Philadelphia's Phillies, by virtue of finishing in the National League cellar last season, had first pick and they were expected to select a pitcher to help their sagging mound staff.

Kansas City, last in the American League, was the next in line to inspect the bargain counter, followed by the other 14 clubs in reverse order of their 1960 finish.

The new Washington team, expected to operate in the American League next year, was granted the right to pick two players. However, it had to wait until the end of the regular draft before making its selections. No other teams rights were given to the newest National League franchise—Houston and New York—since they are not scheduled to operate until 1962.

Some 1,000 minor leaguers are eligible for the draft, including a flock of first year men who can be purchased for \$12,000 each. All players are expected to be selected by the end of the draft.

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perate effort to pay Harvey Kuenn away from the Indians. Four years ago, Kuenn was traded to the Yankees for pitcher Billy Brant and either right-hander Bob Buhl or left-hander Juan Pizarro for the 1959 American League batting champion. The Indians are willing to make the swap, and include second baseman Johnny Temple if the Braves will add slugger Eddie Mathews.

Trade talks between the Giants and Yankees also have been revived involving San Francisco pitcher Johnny Antonelli and New York catcher Johnny Blanchard. The Yankees are reluctant to part with the young receiver but they

where it will be known as the Pacific Coast League talked of extending its borders to Honolulu while other high classification minor league clubs today wrestle with the problems resulting from the majors' expansion program.

After stating its intentions of declaring the Sacramento, Calif., franchise forfeit—giving the others 10 days to answer this action—the Pacific Coast League listened to a proposal to operate in Honolulu.

Maurice Yates and Hal Tate of Salt Lake City, who had been negotiating with William Goldson, president of the Sacramento club, to buy the franchise, spoke to the league directors Sunday night about operating a franchise in Honolulu.

Dewey Soriano, PCL president, said Honolulu was being seriously considered as it "is the only city to jump for the franchise." He said no action could be taken until the expiration of the 10 days given Goldson to appeal.

Soriano said the Sacramento club notified the league Nov. 15 it did not intend to operate but had been urged to reconsider and report at the Louisville meeting. Goldson did not appear.

The American Association, still uncertain of its next step due to the confused situation in the majors, elected Jim Burris as its president to succeed Ed Doherty who resigned to become general manager of Elwood Quesada's new Washington franchise in the American League. Burris, 38, has been with the league for 10 years as a secretary and head of the league's service bureau.

The Association has problems for it's lost both Minneapolis and St. Paul when Calvin Griffith transferred the Washington franchise of the American League to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area was third.

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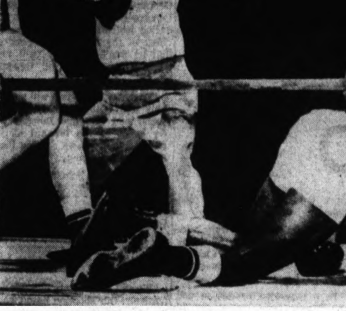
covet the veteran left-hander and may consider such a swap if the Giants sweeten the offer.

The Orioles, seeking outfield strength, have made overtures for San Francisco outfielder Felipe Alou with pitcher Jerry Walker as the principal bait.

The Cardinals, looking for a hard-bitting outfielder, a catcher and a left-handed pitcher, have been dangling first basemen-outfielder Joe Cunningham as a lure. The Cards have rejected the Braves' offer of shortstop Johnny Logan and outfielder Wes Covington for shortstop Daryl Spencer.

Another big season at the Miracle Mile track and over 100 drivers and their parents got together at the Silver Crown Ballroom in Detroit Sunday for the annual dinner banquet and installation of officers.

President of the Driver's Club is 12-year-old Jimmy Briny Jr., of Pontiac. Awards and trophy presentations were the highlights of the annual banquet. The drivers of the midget cars includes boys and girls from five through 15 years of age.



WOLVERINE 1/2 MIDGETS MIRACLE MILE - 1960 SEASON

Calbi Sweeps 3, Final Football Standings Leads at Huron

Calbi Music continued its hot pace in Huron Bowl Classic action by moving into first place with a three game sweep over Pasquale's Pizzeria. Mitch Calbi fired a 636 to take match honors, followed by teammate Lee Putti who posted a 625. Sylvan Center slipped back into second when it dropped one game to Montclair Centre.

Sno-Bol whitewashed Mel Eller Builders behind a 609 by Ray Keith, and Mazza's Market also took three games in its match with Collier Lanes.

Joe Foster was the big gun in Westside Mobil's two game win over Pfeifers as he fared games of 547 and 538 in a six set. Auburn Lanes dented Oakland Coin twice and Oakland Mill Supply upset Stroh's Beer in a pair.

Scoring continued to be difficult as only four series were turned in over the 800 mark, and individual high games also proved to be scarce.

Felice Quality Market and Double Coin postponed a match which will be bowled at a later date.

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Ed Lopat, former pitching coach of the New York Yankees, Sunday was signed to handle the pitchers of the Minnesota Twins of the American League.

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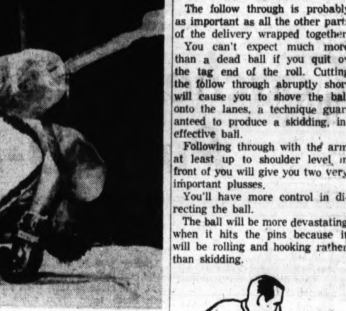
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BOWLING

FOLLOW THROUGH
By Billy Webb

The follow through is probably as important as all the other parts of the delivery wrapped together. You can't expect much more than a dead ball if you quit or the tag end of the roll. Cutting the follow through abruptly short will cause you to shove the ball onto the lanes, a technique guaranteed to produce a skidding, ineffective ball.

Following through with the arm at least up to shoulder level, in front of you will give you two very important pluses.

You'll have more control in directing the ball.

The ball will be more devastating when it hits the pins because it will be rolling and hooking rather than skidding.



Denies Rockefeller Dragged His Feet

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Republican State Chairman L. Jackson Morhouse has denied charges that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller did not throw his full political weight into the campaign for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"No effort could be more vigorous, more extensive and unstinting" than Rockefeller's, Morhouse said.

He said Rockefeller made 237 speeches and appearances in New York State, campaigned in eight other states and made an extensive drive in California.

The Kennedy-Johnson ticket won New York's 45 electoral votes by about 400,000 votes.

Flint Northern Unanimous Pick as Top State 11

By The Associated Press
Flint Northern High School, surviving a hectic rivalry for the state's No. 1 rating like a true champion, today was named the finest high school football team in the state of Michigan.

The No. 1 ranking had been held at times by three other teams this season—Flint Central, Ann Arbor and Bay City.

This is the second state championship for coach Andy McDonald's Vikings, who won the crown in 1958 with another unbeaten season.

A 36-4 Turkey Day victory over Flint Central was the clincher. Flint Northern won every vote from the AP panel.

Rating Team Record Pts.
1. Flint Northern 10-0 100
2. Bay City Central 9-1 88
3. Ann Arbor 8-2 80
4. Grand Rapids Catholic 7-3 72
5. Lansing Western 7-3 70
6. Flint Central 6-4 64
7. Bay City Central 6-4 64
8. Detroit Catholic 5-5 56
9. Detroit Catholic 5-5 56
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Tech Divides Series

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI)—Michigan Tech dominated play in the first half of a two-game Saturday night in the last of a two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association series. North Dakota won the opener 6-4.

1960 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

MEN'S SINGLES TOURNAMENT

QUALIFYING: Dec. 4, Dec. 11 (Champs)

FINAL: DEC. 18 LAKEWOOD LANES

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 League _____ House _____
 *Final League Average of 1960 _____
 ABC Sanction Number _____

70% Handicap
 200 Scratch
 Open to Sanctioned
 ABC Bowlers in
 Oakland County
 Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to the qualifying date. All entries must be mailed or delivered to Pontiac Press Sports Dept., or left at local alley, accompanied by entry fee in full.

Qualifying (Date Choice)	Entry Fee
Dec. 4 Howe's Lanes	Bowling \$1.35
Dec. 11 Sylvan Lanes	Expenses \$.65
Dec. 11 Montclair Centre	Prizes \$4.00
	Total \$6.00

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present final league average of the end of 1959-60 season.
2. 18 games for average required. If bowler has no final .59-'60 average, he must present highest 18 game average of current season.
3. Anyone failing average will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in strict adherence with ABC rules.
6. Final qualifiers will pay for additional 3 games in finals.
7. No substitute entries.
8. No post entries after each qualifying deadline. Bowler failing to qualify first week can try again.
9. Bowler eligible for only one monetary prize.
10. Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press.

Orion's Drake Triggers 17-6 Victory

Hillsdale Wins 1st Bowl Contest

HILLSDALE (P)—Frank (Muddy) Waters is used to winning football championships. But his teams first post-season bowl victory led the Hillsdale coach to comment: "Too good."

Waters' team scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the final 20 minutes Saturday night to beat Iowa State Teachers 17-6 in the Mineral Water Bowl game at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

It was the Dales' 10th straight victory this year after losing their opener to Northern Michigan. The Dales then won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship — their second in a row — in the straight title under Waters' tutelage.

It was also Hillsdale's first victory in four post-season tries. In 1949 the Dales lost to Evansville College 22-7 in the Refrigerator Bowl. They bowed 27-36 to Pittsburg (Kans.) in the Holiday Bowl in 1958, and then were beaten 20-0 a year ago in an NAIA semifinal playoff game with Texas A & I.

Pontiac Swim Club Members Gain Ribbons

Eight members of the Pontiac Swim Association took part in a state swim meet over the weekend at Patton Pool in Detroit.

Those among local entries who took ribbons were Alex Hiller in the 100 yard breaststroke for boys 13-14; Skip Ervin 4th in the 100 butterfly; Tye 13-14; Hugh Wilder, three ribbons in the backstroke, individual medley and freestyle for ages 13-14; Lorraine King, in girls' 11-12 freestyle and Sue Smith in the freestyle.

The FSA, organized this year for swimmers, parent and officials, is open for memberships. The club swims and meets at Pontiac Northern pool each Tuesday night at 8:30. Those interested should call Ed Daw at FE 8-1411. The next meet is December 10th at Visitation pool in Detroit.

Machen May Be Next for KO Winner DeJonn

By The Associated Press
 Mike DeJonn's ninth round knockout of Billy Hunter Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, probably earned the hard-hitting Syracuse, N. Y., heavyweight a February television fight with Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said he would try to make the fight after Hunter's blood-soaked DeJonn blitz Hunter in 2:53 of the ninth round of the 10-round television battle of heavy-weight contenders. It was a close fight up to the knockout and the peared on the road to a comeback victory. Hunter was stopped in nine rounds by Machen last February.

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 2nd \$250
 3rd \$150
 4th \$125
 5th \$100

Prize List
 Top 5 prizes are guaranteed by The Press, and the entire prize fund will be returned 100% to the purse. One of every seven qualifiers at each level will enter the finals. Trophies for winners and each top qualifier. Each qualifier assured of a prize.

The 4th annual Bowlerama, the largest and most lucrative of the Press sponsored bowling tournaments, will start next Sunday at Howe's Lanes, and only two more days remain for entry in the first week of qualifying.

All entries who wish to qualify next Sunday must submit their forms by Wednesday midnight. Those who fail to qualify Sunday at Howe's have a chance to try again at one of the sites the following week.

Montclair Centre and Sylvan Lanes are the sites for the second week of qualifying. There will be no post entries for either qualifying deadline.

About one out of every seven bowlers will earn a share of the prize fund. The total will allow about 15% per cent of each qualifying bowler to enter the finals at Lakewood Lanes, Dec. 18th.

There's good opportunity for the high actual bowler in the high average bowler in the tournament. In conjunction with the Bowlerama, the Invitational Adult Championship will be held to find the city's actual bowler.

Only entries in the Bowlerama will be eligible to receive invitations for the actual part of the tournament. Any bowler with a hot streak could make a clean sweep of all the top trophies and money prizes. Winner of the Bowlerama is guaranteed \$500 plus any additional \$50 bond. A championship trophy is also part of the award and an invitation to participate in the actual tournament which also has a trophy and an additional \$50 bond. There is no additional entry fee to participate in the actual tournament.

The number of bowlers and starting time for next Sunday's qualifying round is not yet known. All times will be printed in Friday's Press sports pages. Bowling will start around noon Sunday. The high qualifier will also receive a trophy.

Bowlers who want to qualify at a particular site are urged to submit their entries early. Once all the squads and starting times are filled in at one of the sites, all surplus bowlers will have to compete with the open squads at the other qualifying houses.

Any resident bowler of Oakland County is eligible. Non-County bowlers who bowl in county leagues are also eligible. The bowlers must use their final average of the 1959-60 season, that is, when their winter league was completed around April or May. Otherwise, if no 1959-60 average is had, the highest average for 18 games of the current 1960-61 season must be used. All averages will be checked with the ABC in Detroit.

Maple Tankers After Revenge
 Birmingham and Grosse Pointe, the two teams which battled for the Michigan High School Swimming championship last winter, met again in a dual meet Tuesday night at Grosse Pointe.

The Pointers nosed out the Maples with a final event victory, 47-45 in the state finals.

Under new coach, Corey Van Fleet who succeeded Jay Myers, the Maples are expected to again be a swim power this year, led by freestyler Jim Elliott, an all-county, all-state and All-American candidate.

Other swimming teams in action this week will have Pontiac Northern visiting Warren Lincoln Thursday night, Pontiac Central at Ypsilanti Friday and the Royal Oak Relays on Saturday at Kimball pool.

TEACHER SMOTHERED — A ball carrier of Iowa State Teachers College is smothered by three Hillsdale players in the Mineral Bowl game in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday night. Hillsdale players are Terry Dietel (67), Bill Knapp (14) and Bill Baldwin (65). Hillsdale won the bowl game, 17-6.

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 DETROIT PISTONS vs. BOSTON CELTICS
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 SUN., DEC. 10 — SYRACUSE vs. BOSTON

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1st Bowlerama Deadline is Wednesday Midnight

Bowls Are Filled—Now Who's National Champ?

By The Associated Press
 With all the major bowls filled, the only question remaining on the college football front today was:

Who is the national champion? There are three major candidates:

1. Minnesota. The Gophers climbed all the way from the Big Ten basement last year to a tie with Iowa for the title this season. They wound up with an 8-1 record and were the only team to beat Iowa during the season. They were picked to oppose Washington in the Rose Bowl and were selected as No. 1 in last week's Associated Press poll.

2. Iowa. The Hawkeyes finished just seven points behind Minnesota in last week's poll. They also had an 8-1 record and permitted only Minnesota and Wisconsin to score more than one touchdown. In only one game (against Minnesota) did they score less than three touchdowns.

3. Mississippi. The Rebels wound up their season last Saturday with a solid 3-0 conquest over Mississippi State. They finished behind Minnesota and Iowa in last week's poll, but wound up the season as the only team in the top 10 that managed to escape defeat. Their season record was 9-0-1. The tie was a 6-6 standoff with Louisiana State.

It all will be settled in the final poll Tuesday.

Of the three Iowa is the only one out in the cold in the scramble for bowl bids. Big Ten teams are permitted to play only in the Rose Bowl and the selection of

Minnesota left the Hawkeyes on the outside looking in.

Here is how the major bowl picture shapes up:

ROSE—Washington (9-1) vs. Minnesota (8-1).
 COTTON—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Duke (7-2).
 ORANGE—Missouri (9-1) vs. Navy (8-1).
 GATOR—Baylor (8-2) vs. Florida (8-2).
 LIBERTY—Penn State (6-3) vs. Oregon (7-2).
 BLUEBONNET — Alabama (8-1) vs. Texas (7-3).
 SUN—New Mexico State (10-0) vs. Utah State (9-1).

With all the scrambling for teams after Saturday's games, the Orange Bowl probably got the prize pull in Navy. Right after the Middles whipped Army, 17-12, they accepted a bid to the Miami game on Jan. 2.

Mississippi decided to return to the Sugar Bowl after winning the Southeastern Conference championship again. Ole Miss will be favored over Rice, which finished operations with a 12-7 beating at the hands of Baylor.

Alabama was tapped to oppose Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 17 right after the Crimson Tide edged Auburn, 34-7 on Tom Brooker's field goal.

The Sun Bowl tapped New Mexico State, one of the two major teams in the country to wind up unbeaten and untied. The Aggies defeated Texas Western, 27-15, in their final game. Yale was the only other major school to get through its schedule unscathed.

With the talent spread so thin over the eight major bowls, the

proposed Gotham Bowl in New York, scheduled for Dec. 10, probably will be called off until next year.

The big one Saturday was Army-Navy in Philadelphia and it went off pretty much as expected. Navy did all its scoring in the first half on a 4-yard sack by Greg Mather and a 12-yard pass from Hal Spooner to Jim Luper.

Army woke up in the second half and dominated the proceedings. Al Rusatz built over from the 1 for two touchdowns. In the end, Bellino had to intercept a pass on the goal line and run it back to the 45 to pull the Middles out of danger.

Notre Dame broke an eight-game losing streak by downing Southern California, 17-0, but the Cavaliers took it on the chin from North Carolina, 35-8 for their 27th straight loss. Oklahoma finished a miserable season (the first time in 12 years they haven't been champions of the Big Eight) by defeating Oklahoma State, 17-6. In a major upset, the Air Force Academy decided Colorado, 16-6.

Other major results: Texas Christian 13, Southern Methodist 0, Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 6; Holy Cross 18, Boston College 12; Tennessee 35, Vanderbilt 6; Clemson 42, Furman 14; South Carolina 41, Wake Forest 20; Louisiana State 17, Tulane 6; Tulsa 26, Houston 16; UCLA 16, Utah 9.

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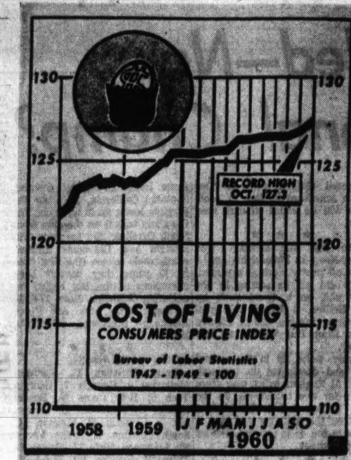
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Buyer Can Refuse to Spend!

Cost of Living Up...So Are Wages



ish scheme of businessmen to bilk the consumer, to strip him of his dough, to turn this into a generation of waste makers? Or do fads and fashions more often trip up the manufacturer and merchant and throw him for a loss?

The answer probably is: Both. Creators of fashion changes and new models every year would like you to buy their latest concoction. But it's one thing to promote changes and another to be sure which ones will catch on.

You can lose a lot of money by guessing, wrong which way the consumer will jump. (Detroit had a little trouble with that before turning to the compact car.) And it is estimated that as high as 90 per cent of all new products fail to make money.

The fad of bare legs for females was hardly the idea of the stocking makers. But when fads are planned—as when Paris decrees the length of skirts—their effects aren't confined to just what is planned. As Britt notes: "The number of inches of leg exposed—either bare or nylon clad—affects not only men but also the styles of shoes, skirts, dresses. Another thing about today's higher prices: a lot are hidden. That is, without being told as

much, you pay for many services, hats, jewelry, suits, coats." Examples: In filling stations the cost of gas covers a lot of supposedly free services; the price of bread covers the slicing and wrapping machines and the delivery trucks; and the price of a suit covers the cost to the store when you say "charge it." But most consumers demand service and are willing to pay for it, especially if the cost is hidden.

Product research and market research and advertising cost the producer money—but more often than not they keep him in business. His aim is to make a profit, but that depends on the consumer because Britt says, "to make a profitable product he must produce what you and I want and need."

Advertising is aimed at selling the product but in the process it tells us a lot about the product and its variety of uses. That's why Americans are, or should be, the best informed of consumers.

So what do we do? We decide how to spend our money—whether to buy power steering or to go in for least-and-serve-dinners. A lot of manufacturers of late have had to learn that—and to lump it. End Ad. PMs Mon. Nov. 28.

HCL AT ANOTHER PEAK — This chart is based on figures released in Washington Friday showing that living costs hit another record high in October—127.3 per cent of the 1947-48 average. Nearly half the increase was attributed to higher food prices but practically every element of consumer costs advanced.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of living has reached a record high again—to the surprise of no one. But so has personal income.

This points up the question: Which comes first, the price tag or the consumer's ability to pay? Or, to put it in a way lately fashionable in some circles: Are the manufacturers, the merchants and the advertising fraternity leading the consumer around by the nose? Or is the consumer, as he's so often told, really king?

That the dollar has shrunk in terms of goods and services it will buy isn't news to anyone who plays the family bills.

As told in figures, the Consumer Price Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics now is 73.6 per cent higher than in 1929. (The cost of living index dipped during the '30s but was back to the 1929 level by 1943.) But today the average weekly factory pay is more than three times what it was in 1929.

Or as told in terms of the sweat

of the brow, the hours of work it takes to be able to buy most products have been shrinking faster than the dollar.

A few voices are raised here and there to say that the manufacturer, the merchant and the ad man aren't unmitigated villains in the rising cost of living. And, especially now that the postwar shortages are but a memory, the consumer is in position to lead the seller around by the nose, and frequently does.

"You and I have a greater opportunity than at any time in history to know a great deal about the products we can buy. In general, consumers do an excellent job of choosing." These are quotes from "The Spenders" (McGraw-Hill) by Stuart Henderson Britt, professor of marketing and advertising at Northwestern University.

And another thing that's bothering a lot of folk of late: fads and fashions. Are they the devil?

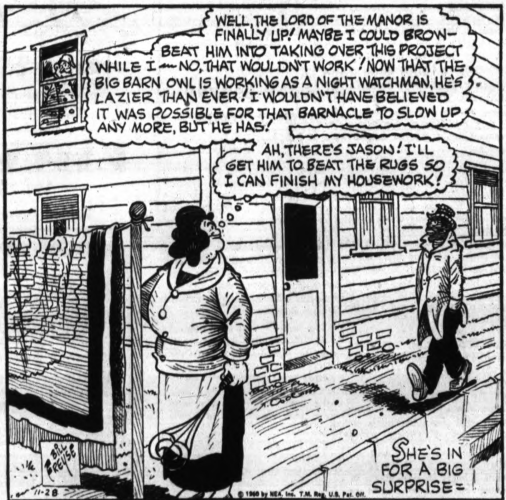
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Foer



"We seem to have reached the point where women who say they have nothing to wear are wearing it."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Gold Measures May Get Tighter

Kennedy Could Invoke Tougher Restrictions to Stem Flow From U.S.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Eisenhower revised military and foreign aid policies in a move to stem the gold drain, some predicted that his work would be undone next by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Don't count on this. As a matter of fact, circumstances might force Kennedy to invoke even sterner measures.

The president-elect is not committed to the Eisenhower action. A Kennedy representative was informed in advance about the administration's plans, but no expression of agreement was sought or given.

Still, Kennedy will not have an entirely free hand in fashioning his own foreign aid and military policies. He must operate in the world as he finds it on Inauguration day—a world in which the United States is steadily losing gold because it spends more money abroad than it receives.

KENNEDY'S SOLUTION?
During the election campaign, Kennedy accused the present administration of failure to take prompt and vigorous action to reverse this trend. How will he redeem his own pledge to do better? In one campaign statement, Kennedy promised action on two fronts:

1. "We will begin immediate and vigorous negotiations to remove artificial barriers to the flow of American goods overseas, as well as restriction on the flow of more capital to this country."
 2. "We will ask our allies to share the increasing burden of building the military and economic strength of the free world."
- There is nothing new about either approach. The Eisenhower administration has been active in both areas.
- However, Kennedy's lack of mention of other possibilities during the campaign can't be taken as a rejection of additional approaches.
- The rich oil field of East Texas was once given up by geologists because it was said to have none of the surface features then common to other fields of proved production.

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Business and Finance

Grain Futures Market Reported Easier

Business and Finance

Announce Formation of Firm

Raise Pondered by Twp. Board

County Project Included in Record Road Program

Grain Futures Market Reported Easier

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was generally steady to slightly easier today in initial transactions on the board of trade. Rye was steady to firm.

Opening dealings were active but the pace slowed quickly after the first few minutes and most of the small lots signed posted at the start were lost.

Brokers said commercial demand had slackened considerably and that both mill and export buyers appeared to have filled current requirements.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Open	High	Low	Settle
Wheat, No. 2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat, No. 3	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Wheat, No. 4	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2
Wheat, No. 5	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
Wheat, No. 6	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Wheat, No. 7	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
Wheat, No. 8	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
Wheat, No. 9	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
Wheat, No. 10	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Wheat, No. 11	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2

News in Brief

Allen Buchanan, 1921 Delrose Drive, reported to Pontiac police Saturday that a coat and cheerleader's jacket with a combined value of \$35 was stolen from his locker at Pontiac Central High School.

Marilyn Smith of 80 Iowa St. reported to Pontiac Police Saturday that a thief snatched her purse containing \$32 at Bagley and Jackson streets.

Three car radios were stolen from the lot of Mike's Auto Sales & Parts, 701 Oakland Ave., it was reported to Pontiac police Saturday. Their combined value was \$50.

Eleanor Vance, 1296 Vinewood Ave., reported to Pontiac police Saturday that several articles with a combined value of \$33.90 were stolen from her car parked at the rear of 80 W. Huron St.

Visit the toy shop at the Salvation Army Red Stocking store where you will find a wide selection of toys, including tricycles, wagons, electric trains, toy cars, and other toys. Location, 118 W. Lawrence St., between Cass and Adams.

MARKETS Stocks Shuffle in Narrow Area

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delco, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Grand Rapids, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Red, bu.	2.00
Apples, Yellow, bu.	1.50
Apples, Green, bu.	1.00
Apples, White, bu.	.50
Apples, Pink, bu.	.40
Apples, Purple, bu.	.30
Apples, Blue, bu.	.20
Apples, Brown, bu.	.10
Apples, Grey, bu.	.05
Apples, Black, bu.	.01

VEGETABLES

Beans, Lima, bu.	\$1.15
Beans, Kidney, bu.	1.10
Beans, Navy, bu.	1.05
Beans, Pinto, bu.	1.00
Beans, Black, bu.	.95
Beans, Green, bu.	.90
Beans, Yellow, bu.	.85
Beans, White, bu.	.80
Beans, Pink, bu.	.75
Beans, Purple, bu.	.70
Beans, Blue, bu.	.65
Beans, Brown, bu.	.60
Beans, Grey, bu.	.55
Beans, Black, bu.	.50

Two Birmingham Residents today announced the formation of a public relations firm, Boomerang Associates, with offices in Detroit and Bloomfield Hills.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy trading and small price changes in both directions featured stock market activity early this afternoon.

The averages told the story well. The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 0.10 to 216.20 with industrials unchanged, falls down 0.40 and utilities down 0.10. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.37 at 607.84 at the same hour.

Shares hovered in the first two hours of trading came to 1.5 million shares compared with 1.3 million the same period Friday.

Surprisingly high proportion of these sales were only fractionally removed from Friday's close. Not even the speculative high flyers in such new fields as leisure time activities, vending machines, electronics and the like moved much more than a point.

Building material shares were an exception, as U.S. Gypsum and Johns-Manville rising 2 or more points on a reported gain in construction contracts during October.

Afternoon trading was characterized by the call for higher defense spending included in the report of President Eisenhower's commission on national goals. Markets went up more than a point, however.

Chemicals held most of their early gains, as did airlines, but weakness developed in a number of shares, including Union Carbide, which fell 1 1/2 points. Steel, oil and other shares, however, were steady.

Depressing factors in the background included sharp breaks on both the London and Tokyo exchanges, earlier in the day. Airlines were aided by a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling allowing airlines a much higher rate of return on investment.

DoPut was down more than a point on the chemical list, but Air Reduction continued nearly a point higher and Union Carbide remained on the upside. Southern Railway and Pennsylvania held gains, but Chesapeake and Ohio, trading ex-dividend, was down, New York Central, steady.

Waterford Will Discuss Increase for Employees at Meeting Tonight

The Waterford Township Board will discuss the possibility of giving all township employees pay increases when it meets at 7 o'clock tonight.

Last week Fire Chief Elmer Fancher urged the board to approve his 1960 fire department budget. It calls for \$88,250, a \$15,250 increase over the previous year's budget.

The budget, which was set up last April, was tabled last week pending a study of the salaries of all township employees.

The board had been waiting to see how many liquor license and tangible tax funds would actually be in the township treasury before approving the fire department budget, according to Supervisor Elmer F. Johnson. The last payment of some \$50,000 has been received, according to Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

In other business, the last hearing for establishment of a special sewer installation assessment on Tilden Street will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Estimated cost of the project is \$18,000.

Another item tabled at last week's meeting again has been scheduled on tonight's agenda.

The township election board has requested that the township adopt a special ordinance, using the 1959 National Election Code with some supplements as a guide. If approved the ordinance would be effective Jan. 1.

The Watkins' Hills subdivision No. 4, presented at last week's meeting, will be up for discussion and possible approval. The subdivision is located in the Watkins Lake and Scott Lake Roads area.

County Project Included in Record Road Program

Oakland County will play a big part in helping Michigan make highway history next week when the state will set a new national record Dec. 7 when it opens bids on projects totaling an estimated \$45 million.

The county's share of the history-making occasion will be the completion of bids for the first section of the extension of limited access Highway 10, Chrysler Highway in Oakland County.

The first leg, to cost about \$6 million, to be put under construction in the county will be that section from Walton Boulevard, northeast of Pontiac, to M-15, 1,000 foot extension of the west-bound Edsel Ford expressway in Harper Woods was scheduled to be opened today.

It will be Interstate 75 which will eventually link downtown Detroit to Southfield, St. Marie.

"It will be the largest contract letting ever held by a state highway department anywhere in the United States," said state highway Commissioner John C. Mackie in remarks prepared for today's opening of the 46th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHTO).

More than 2,000 state highway officials from 50 states, Puerto Rico and Mexico are in Detroit for the convention which ends Friday.

Not included in the \$45 million contract figure, according to a Michigan Highway Department spokesman, is an estimated \$15 million already spent on these projects for engineering and right of way costs.

"Road building on this scale is one of the most effective programs to build business and create jobs under way in Michigan today," Mackie said. "It is a long range investment in the future of Michigan."

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Aid Colonies at War, Russ Appeal in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today appealed to all peace-loving nations to render every assistance, moral and material, to dependent peoples fighting for their independence against colonial powers.

The appeal was made by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, who launched a major bid in the U. N. General Assembly to win the new African countries to the Communist side in the East-West struggle for influence.

Zorin called for the immediate independence of all externally-governed territories.

He also demanded abolition of the U. N. trusteeship system, which has administered former League of Nations mandates and served as watchdog over all dependent territories.

According to the Associated Press, the largest previous contract letting was held in New York in October 1959, when bids totaling \$37 million were opened.

Mackie said bids for 73.5 miles of freeways in 10 Michigan counties will be opened Dec. 7 in Lansing. Of this mileage, 42.5 miles is on the interstate system of national defense highways.

The federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost of the interstate highways and 50 per cent of the cost of the state freeways.

Michigan, which leads the nation in highway construction, already has contracts for 111 miles of freeways this year. Taxes is second with 99 miles placed under contract.

Total contracts let by the State Highway Department since Jan. 1 come to nearly \$15 million.

The major projects to be let on Dec. 7 are:

22.8 miles of U.S. 27 freeway in Clare and Ogemaw counties; 8.6 miles of U.S. 16 freeway, east of Midland; 15 miles of the Walter P. Chrysler Freeway (Interstate 75) in Oakland County; 8.5 miles of Interstate 94 freeway between Brighton and Howell in Livingston County; 8.3 miles of U.S. 23 freeway, north of Brighton in Livingston County; 4.7 miles of Interstate 96, west of Lansing, in Eaton County; 2.3 miles of Interstate 94 business connection at Benton Harbor; six-tenths of a mile of Interstate 75 freeway, south from the International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, and one mile of the U.S. 23 Artois Expressway.

Included in today's activities at the AASHTO convention was the scheduled dedication of a \$12-million interchange in Dearborn. In another Detroit area project, a \$10-million interchange at the intersection of the Chrysler Freeway and the Edsel Ford Expressway.

College? Certainly!

THEN YOUR CHILDREN WILL HAVE EVERY OPPORTUNITY

Give your child the vital training that higher education affords. You can do this easily by establishing a Modern Woodmen educational fund now. For details, write or phone—

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OL 1-6421

Business Notes

A Union Lake man, Terrence A. Freeman, has been appointed Detroit sales manager of industrial sales for Reynolds Sales Co., 8381 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Freeman, 33, of 8381 Woodward Ave., Detroit, has been an aluminum sales representative since 1957 in the Great Lakes area for Reynolds. He joined the company in 1956. He is married and has two children.

Elton R. Kerr of 447 Derby Road, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed director of sales and assistant to the general manager of the Fred M. Randall Co., a division of Texton Inc.

Kerr, Randall Automotive sales manager in Detroit, has been charged with the automotive industry for 11 years. He is married to the former Joyce Rogers of Pontiac.

Jerome L. Toot has been appointed branch manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation office in Pontiac, effective Dec. 1, 1960. It was announced to him by General Motors.

Frank L. Root has been transferred to the Detroit branch.

Root was former credit manager in 1954. He joined GMAC in 1948 as a field representative in the Flint branch. In 1954 he became credit supervisor and the following year he was named credit manager in 1956. He was named credit manager in 1958 sales manager.

Charles L. Lottridge Jr., a GMC Truck & Coach Division employee 12 years, has been named general supervisor of factory accounting at Packard Electric Division, General Motors Corp., in Warren, O. Lottridge, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of Wayne State University, has been employed in various accounting assignments in the GMC Truck & Coach Division accounting department.

The board of directors of the Standard Electric Company, a Michigan corporation, has announced the election of Abe Cohen, general manager of the firm, to the office of executive vice president. Cohen was also elected to be a member of the board.

Standard Electric Company's office is in the office located at 175 S. Saginaw St.

Branches are located in Saginaw, Midland and Ferndale. All branches will operate under the direction of Cohen.

Cohen joined the firm in 1945 as sales manager. In 1955 he was appointed general manager. He resides with his wife at 304 W. Troilus Road.

Stocks Shuffle

DETROIT STOCKS (Continued from page 1)

Stock	Change	Price
Alcoa	1/2	104 1/2
Am. Can.	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Oil	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Tobacco	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Water	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Wire	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Zinc	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Iron	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Steel	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Copper	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Lead	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Tin	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Nickel	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Silver	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Gold	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Platinum	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Palladium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Rhodium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Iridium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Osmium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Selenium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Tellurium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Vanadium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Zirconium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Niobium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Manganese	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Chromium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Cobalt	1/2	44 1/2
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Am. Bismuth	1/2	44 1/2
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Am. Arsenic	1/2	44 1/2
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Am. Dysprosium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Erbium	1/2	44 1/2
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Am. Praseodymium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Samarium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Scandium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Strontium	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Tantalum	1/2	44 1/2
Am. Thallium	1/2	44 1/2
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 76 RAMBLER 4 DR.
 Pay only \$11 mos. down
 Rate \$40.00 per mo. ...
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1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 (last model) equipped with
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 Walk, rear seat speaker. New
 hubcaps. \$1,200. \$2.00
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'61 CHEV Bel Air
 '61 CHEV 3 door, nice
 '57 FORD Country Wagon
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 powerlocks

Many others to choose from
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'56 PONTIAC, GOOD COND.

1959 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORD
Catalina, Power brakes and
ling, radio and heater, good
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32,000 ml. New tires and b
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1956 RAMBLER 4-DOOR
Hi-matic, guarantee \$36.00 July
15, down payment \$4.70 a
Call Credit Mgr. Mr O'Brien
MI 6-3900. **BIRMINGHAM-RAM**
BLER 666 S. WOODWARD

1960 RAMBLER 4 DOOR, RA
and heater, straight stick,
actual miles. Like new. \$130
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Simca, 4-cyl. 8,900 mi.,

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New '61 cars. Radio, all
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discount on all new '60 Ram
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COMMERCIAL ROAD
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1958 RAMBLER DELUXE.
factory equipment, \$29 down
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Murphy, Credit Mgr., FE 2
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VALIANT
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\$1750 Complete
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Main St. Clarkston, MA
- PREMIUM PRICES -
FOR BIRMINGHAM CAR
Schutz Motors, Inc.
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AS LOW AS
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WE BELIEVE
WE HAVE A GROUP OF "OLD OWNERS USED CARS."
GOOD OR BETTER THAN CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE!

WE ARE NOT GIVING THE CARS AWAY, BUT ARE OFFERING A FAIR PRICE WITH CASH OR "C.C." USED CARS GUARANTEED!

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE, with V-8 stand trans., and in excellent condition.

'59 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE, and a fully equipped, **READY TO DRIVE AWAY!**

'57 BUICK SEDAN
With radio and heater. Power windows.

'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Sedans, with V-8 auto trans. Or
solid black. The other is a
blue; both real clean!

'57 FORD COUNTRY
SEDAN, Station Wagon, with
auto. trans., and is a 8 passen

'56 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Red finish with black top. In b
tiful condition!

THESE ARE A FEW OF AN
CELLENT SECTION OF USED
CARS THAT CAN BE P
CHASED WITH A LOW DO
PAYMENT.

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CHEVROLET
6715 Dixie Highway at M-16
Clarkston
Maple 1-5071

Gerrymandering... a Political Gimmick

Population Change Gives Edge to Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats may go into the 1962 battle for Congress with a decided edge — thanks to population changes and a time-honored political gimmick known as gerrymandering.

The main required skill of the game is an ability to carve a state's congressional districts into shapes, however unlikely, designed to benefit the party in power.

The rewards for the winners are considerable. The penalty for the loser frequently is political oblivion.

Lawmakers who could find their careers on the line in 1962 include such well-known figures as Chairman Oren Harris of the House Commerce Committee, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee and Arkansas segregationist Dale Alford.

It all comes about because of the constitutional requirement for a national population count every 10 years and, if warranted, a redistribution of congressional seats among the states.

Because of population changes in the 1950s, nine states will pick up seats in the House of Representatives in the 1962 election while 16 will lose strength.

A survey showed that the Democrats have an excellent chance of coming out ahead in the forthcoming redistricting because they control 12 of the 25 states involved. The Republicans control four and control of six is split.

Most important, the Democrats control California, which picks up eight seats, and Florida, which gains four. They hope to realize as many as two thirds of California's 38 seats in their favor and to grab all of Florida's four new seats.

GERRYMANDERING

This is done through a process called gerrymandering, in which a pocket of voters favoring one party is thrown into a district overwhelmingly controlled by the opposition, thus nullifying their influence.

Other gains in the reapportionment with a pickup of one seat each are Maryland and Texas, which are under Democratic rule, and Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Hawaii, in which control is split.

Pennsylvania, the biggest loser with a drop of three seats, has a Democratic house and governor and a 25-25 standoff in the Senate.



New York, controlled by the GOP, and Arkansas, ruled by the Democrats, each lost two seats.

Other losers at one seat each are Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina and West Virginia. Five of these states are ruled by Democrats, three by Republicans and three are divided.

In the redistricting process, two incumbents sometimes are thrown into the same district either by necessity or design. Arkansas, which must reduce from six to four seats, may provide a prime example.

The State Legislature is expected to combine parts of the districts now held by Chairman Harris and Rep. W. F. Norrell, a fellow Democrat. Norrell might reign in such a case but he also could decide to fight.

Alford and Mills also could be involved. In their case, the traditional city-rural rivalry probably would figure in the outcome since Alford represents the city of Little Rock while Mills' district is the state's smallest in terms of population.

States which gain congressmen and fail to redistrict simply elect their new lawmakers at large, or on a statewide basis. But states which lose congressmen must redistrict or elect their entire congressional delegation on a statewide basis. Rural political leaders generally oppose this because of the power cities wield in statewide races.

Tiny, Decorative Trees Are Easy for You to Make

This season, two-thirds of the homes across the nation will be glowing with the warm lights of the Christmas tree. But something new will be added.

Butter tables and mantel pieces will sport their own tiny version of nature's own evergreen.

Instructions for making these decorative little trees are easy to follow. Get the whole family together to make them.

A very decorative, three-dimensional tree can be made from strips of paper. First cut graduated strips, small ones for the top branches of the tree and longer ones for the bottom branches. Make the strips about an inch wide.

Color the strips with crayons. Unusual patterns can be achieved by placing a textured material under the paper, and then rubbing the side of a crayon over the paper.

A piece of corrugated board, a rubber sink mat, or anything that has a kind of bumpy or uneven surface will work well for "texture rubbings." Then punch holes, one on each end of the strips of paper.

Place one end of the strip over the other to form an elongated loop matching the holes on each end. Then slip the looped strips of paper on to a stick.

Start with the larger strips first and finish up with the smaller ones. Insert the stick into a block of clay.

Arrange the "branches" so they are even all around the top. Then add a star or angel to the top of the tree.

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Automatic ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine Value

FREE-SET OF GREIST ATTACHMENTS WITH THIS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—20 YEAR GUARANTEED

Great PORTABLE ELECTRIC COMPLETE WITH ZIG-ZAG REMOVABLE ATTACHMENTS

POWERFUL—110 VOLT—AC-DC MOTOR—Made in the U.S.A.

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NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

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SEWS ANYTHING NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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DOES HUNDREDS OF STITCHES & HEMS

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16 Page Illustrated Book Free—Makes All Sewing Easy

Now—you too can own a full size modern streamlined design electric Sewing Machine with Automatic ZIG-ZAG at a price you never dreamed possible—less than half of what you expected to pay. Precision built for trouble-free sewing on anything—baby's things—dress—disappears—slip covers.

Comes complete with two-tone carrying case—value accessories and attachments—16 page book that make all types of sewing easy for even the beginner.

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From Houses, Apartments, Groceries, Factories and Restaurants. Remains out only one hour. No signs used.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—Many Months to Pay

CHOICE OF WALNUT or LIMED OAK

SMART MODERN 2-DRAWER DESK

Mar-proof, plasticized top. Smartly styled in walnut or limed oak with brass ferruled legs.

50c a Week

\$13.88

Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M.

UPHOLSTERED GOSSIP BENCH with LAMP

The bench has a beautiful textured seat and back with high pressure plastic telephone top, gleaming brass plated arm and glossy lamp.

\$17.88

NO MONEY DOWN

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT! SLIDING GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

Slightly, hardly noticeable factory imperfections. Made to sell for \$39.95. Choose from mahogany, walnut, limed oak, silver fox.

Regularly Sold For 39.95, Now

\$17.88

LARGE-SIZE PLATFORM ROCKER \$16.88

Mahogany finish frame. No-sag spring seat. Plastic and fabric.

CHRISTMAS CHAIR SPECIALS

Wide Assortment Lounge Chairs \$39.95
Deluxe Rubber Cushion Swivel Rockers \$39.95
Man-Size Recliner Chairs \$29.95
Plastic Children's Rockers \$ 8.88

NEW 1961 ALL-WOOD 23" CONSOLE TV

Giant size 23" picture tube, new power transformer circuit. Full range hi-fidelity FM sound circuit. Beautiful mahogany wood.

\$188

NO MONEY DOWN

Free Parking Behind Store



POOR PACHYDERM — Flippy really flips when he brings his 2 tons down on his left front leg these days. The African elephant sprained his ankle recently and has had a mammoth pain ever since. Here, Cleveland Zoo attendant Robert O'Dell helps the 9-year-old behemoth place his aching stump into a 30-gallon tub of epsom salts. Flippy apparently injured himself when he got excited during a small fire at the zoo last week.

Lodge Asks Recount in Judgeship Race

A recount was petitioned for today by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, who lost the race for probate judge in the Nov. 8 election by 694 votes.

In his petition filed this morning with County Clerk Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Lodge asked that the board of canvassers take a recount in about 80 of the county's 311 voting precincts.

4 Negro Girls Back at Schools

New Orleans Boycotts Go On, but There Are Fewer Hecklers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Four Negro girls went back to first grade classes at two newly integrated schools today after a week's holiday and were greeted by the smallest crowd of hecklers since integration began.

Three Negro girls returned to classes at McDonogh 19 school, but not one white student was seen to enter the building. This was the situation when school let out for a holiday — a complete boycott by the more than 500 white students.

But at William Frantz school, where one Negro girl is being, white attendance may have picked up by one. On the last day of school only four white students out of more than 400 attended, but today a fifth went in.

Some parents took their children in to get their books, but it was believed the fifth young man to stay in class.

Police guards around the two schools were also, the smallest since integration started Nov. 14. The crowd at McDonogh 19, the more unruly of the two during the first week of integration, was down to a handful of comparatively quiet onlookers. There were about 30 persons at Frantz, jeering when the Negro girl went in.

The girls went into the schools with federal marshals, as usual.

Sometime today a ruling is expected from a three-judge court on whether New Orleans schools must continue integration. The school board has asked that integration be stopped because the schools are "becoming a battleground for the fight over states' rights."

Robbery Nets \$41,000

DEARBORN (AP) — Safe-crackers hit a branch post office here for about \$41,000.

The burglary was discovered Sunday.

Police said about \$1,000 in cash, \$40,000 in stamps, and money order blanks and other material was taken.

23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Winter Whips Great Plains

Goals May Mean Federal Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's commission on national goals has outlined a program for America in the 1960s that would cost billions of dollars more of government spending.

This could mean a tax increase, the commission of 11 distinguished Americans concluded in a 30-page report made public by the White House Sunday. A copy was sent to President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Specifically, the commission urged the nation to arm adequately no matter what the cost and to spend billions of dollars more on education, foreign aid, research and cities.

The national goals proposed by the commission also included the elimination of racial segregation, the reduction of unemployment, and a foreign policy that preserves the United Nations while remaining ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union on any reasonable basis.

The commission and its report stem from President Eisenhower's State of the Union message almost two years ago. In it, the President said the nation should define its national purpose and goals.

The report now serves as a legacy from the Eisenhower administration to the forthcoming Kennedy administration. In several respects, the recommendations resemble the "New Frontiers" program outlined by Kennedy in his campaign.

Eisenhower created the commission last January, naming Dr. Henry M. Wriston as chairman. Dr. Wriston is president-emeritus of Brown University and an educational institution.

Frank Pace Jr., chairman of General Dynamics Corp., and a former secretary of the army, is vice chairman.

On the NBC radio-TV program "What the Future Holds," Pace said efforts would be made to distribute the report widely and to promote discussions of its recommendations.

Members of the commission did not agree on all goals. Among them, AFL-CIO President George Meany dissented from several recommendations.

The commission said racial segregation should be wiped out by 1970 and barriers in education, voting, housing and other fields should be sharply lowered by that date.

The commission said the United States should maintain and strengthen the military alliances of the free world. But nuclear disarmament should be the ultimate goal.

Foreign aid, the report said, should be increased and shared by all major free nations.

Tax revision also was proposed. The commission said this would include more liberal depreciation allowances for industry and the closing of tax loopholes.

OK Harsh Punishment

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean "Senate" today adopted a constitutional amendment which would permit harsh punishment of officials of ousted ex-President Syngman Rhee's regime.

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The John F. Kennedy — father who's president-elect, mother, newborn son and small daughter — all appear to be doing splendidly, this you, after a weekend.

Mrs. Jackie Kennedy will have to curtail her social activities as first lady for six months, her obstetrician said.

Dr. John W. Walsh said the attractive wife of the president-elect is making a "good recovery" from the caesarean delivery of her second child. But he said he wanted her to have "a rest . . . a real rest."

Four-day-old John F. Kennedy Jr. was reported "improving rapidly" from a slight chest congestion but he will remain in an incubator possibly another 48 hours.

Dr. Edward B. Brooks said the congestion was a "normal aftereffect of caesarean birth."

He said the child had no upper respiratory ailment or pneumonia. "He's a perfectly normal baby," the doctor said.

No Word on Bob's Future



BROTHERS HUDDLE — John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert met Sunday for the first time in the last two weeks as the president-elect is in the midst of selecting his cabinet and framing the policy for his administration at his Georgetown home in Washington, D. C. Robert later said the question of whether he will take a job in his brother's administration is still undecided.

Michigan's Toll Reaches 28

430 Die on Roads Over Holiday

By The Associated Press
Violent accidents claimed a staggering toll of lives over the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend and, as expected, traffic deaths led the grim total.

The final figures from across the nation were not complete. But with the count ended at midnight (local time) Sunday, covering a period of 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday, the latest figures showed: 430

lives in traffic accidents; 69 perished in fires and 109 lost their lives in miscellaneous type accidents. The over-all total was 588, an average of nearly six per hour.

In Michigan, the long holiday weekend became a period of mourning for many families as traffic accidents killed 28 persons.

Six others died in miscellaneous accidents.

Kennedy Keeps Working on Appointments, Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-Elect John F. Kennedy, reporting progress on shaping his new administration, keeps digging today at the job of filling high-level positions and charting a policy course.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, promised what he called a "hard news" announcement during the day but would provide no clue as to the nature of it.

Salinger did indicate the announcement would be something other than the president-elect's choice of a budget director, expected to be disclosed this week.

The press secretary repeated that while Kennedy is consulting daily with advisers regarding the picking of his cabinet, disclosure of the first selections probably won't come before next week.

In between visits to the hospital to see his wife and newborn son, the president-elect had a busy weekend preparing to take over the direction of the government Jan. 20.

He had a dinner conference at his Georgetown home Sunday night with Vice President-Elect Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy reported afterward that he has been making progress planning the new Democratic regime, and added that Johnson is in agreement on developments to date.

Johnson, accompanied to dinner by his wife and two daughters, had just returned from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

He was chairman of the U.S. delegation. He also conferred with French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The president-elect also conferred briefly with his brother Robert Kennedy who served as his campaign manager. Just back from a vacation in Mexico, Robert had his first meeting with the president-to-be since Nov. 11.

Both told newsmen they didn't get around to discussing what role, if any, Robert Kennedy would have in the new administration.

The president-elect said he and Robert plan to discuss the latter's future some time this week.

Johnson, reporting on his conference with the president-elect, said they had talked "about things you'd expect old friends to talk about."

Tornadoes Roar Over Kansas; Snow in North

Ranchers Take Steps to Safeguard Cattle From Montana Eastward

From Our News Wires
Winter's first blizzard lashed the Plains states today with six inches of snow whipped by 60 miles an hour gusts.

In Kansas, tornadoes directly southeast of the season's first major snowstorm flattened buildings and overturned house trailers in an atmospheric squeeze-play.

The Dakotas, Nebraska and Northeastern Colorado were alerted for blizzards throughout the day. The weather bureau predicted at least six inches of snow in the Dakotas and Central Nebraska.

North winds ranged from 20 to 60 miles per hour in the afflicted area and visibility in some areas dropped to zero. Stockmen and farmers from Montana east to Michigan's Upper Peninsula and south to the Oklahoma Panhandle took precautionary steps to safeguard livestock.

Tornadoic winds, thunderstorms, blinding dust and swirling snow drove across the Great Plains as

Upper Michigan Hit
MARQUETTE (AP) — Freezing rain buffeted by high winds stazed highways over much of the Upper Peninsula this morning, leading to a 10-mile road standstill by the ice-sheeted roads.

autumn's most severe storm moved eastward into the Mississippi Valley.

The storm center whirled out of the Rocky Mountains into Northern Kansas Sunday.

SOUTH IN SOUTH
Most of the front, gusty winds from the Gulf of Mexico sent the mercury to record heights for the season. Shrieked citizens enjoyed Sunday outings.

The sharp contrast kicked up severe thunderstorms in Kansas, where the blizzard hit the edge of Concordia, a town of 7,100. Several buildings were damaged, power lines and trees were knocked down.

Forty miles northwest of Concordia, 25 inch of rain fell in 10 minutes, the Weather Bureau said. Elsewhere in Kansas, tornadoes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bid Warmth Goodbye — Cold Looms

Winter appears about ready to arrive in Pontiac.

Temperatures will fall to the 30s tomorrow, with snow due by Friday night the weatherman warns.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low tonight will be in the 40s.

The outlook for Wednesday is fair and continued cold.

Morning southeasterly winds at m.p.h. will become southerly 15-m.p.h. late this afternoon shifting to westerly tonight. West to northwesterly winds are predicted for tomorrow.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 20. At 1 p.m., the reading in downtown Pontiac was 62.

Bonn Official to Quit
BONN (UPI) — Trade expert Kurt Leopold is expected to resign because of a dispute with the Bonn government over its handling of German trade agreements with Communist East Germany, informed sources said today.

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PUNJABS
A cartoon panel that digests abstract puns

STARTS HERE DECEMBER 5TH

Free Installation Job With Every Annual Riding Installation. Call Bill Hill up to Valley City, P.O. 844.

Castro Educate' Kennedy

Ignores Bombs During Speech

In Shanghai, on Aide States Cuba Definitely Is Linked With Reds

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, ignoring several "nuisance" bombs that went off in a huge crowd assembled to hear him speak, said he would try to "educate" President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Castro, who on a number of occasions has accused Kennedy of being illiterate, told a nationwide television audience, "Let's see if we can educate Kennedy politically with our literacy campaign."

"Perhaps it can contribute to opening Kennedy's understanding," he said.

Castro, who on a number of occasions has accused Kennedy of being illiterate, told a nationwide television audience, "Let's see if we can educate Kennedy politically with our literacy campaign."

Castro's address on the steps of the University of Havana was interrupted twice by "nuisance" bomb explosions.

Twenty small bombs went off throughout the city at scattered points during speeches by the Premier and Cuban leaders. No injuries were reported.

Castro began speaking at 11:10 p.m. and wound up nearly three hours later at 1:55 a.m. He was preceded by student federation leader Rolando Cubela.

While Cubela was speaking, two "nuisance" bombs went off near the steps and he told the large crowd, "We are accustomed to this noise paid for by Yankee imperialism and lately by Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt."

Expected to Adopt Budget for Hospital

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees is scheduled to adopt a record budget for 1961 tonight.

If approved, the proposed spending plan will be sent next to the City Commission for routine acceptance.

Budget passage, originally scheduled for Nov. 18, was postponed until tonight's special meeting to allow time for more study.

Postponement meant that the hospital missed by half a month, at least, the Nov. 15 deadline for getting the budget to the city. The deadline is only considered a token deadline, however.

Newsman Succumbs; Started Career in Detroit

NEW YORK — Herman Appelman, 58, chief editorial writer of the New York Journal-American, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday.

Appelman was a newspaperman for 40 years, although he studied law at the Wayne College of Law, Detroit. He began his newspaper career writing school sports for the Detroit Times.

From there he worked as a reporter on newspapers in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minn., and El Paso, Tex.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and Vicinity—Cloudy and windy with occasional showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Mild change in weather, becoming cooler tonight and in the tomorrow.

Reuther Will Dedicate UAW Hall

Walter A. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, has accepted an invitation to speak at dedication ceremonies Dec. 11 of the new Fisher Body Local 594, UAW, hall at 821 Baldwin Ave.

Gerald W. Kehoe, local president, said Gov.-Elect John B. Swainson had indicated his desire to be present when the \$100,000 structure is officially opened.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 4 p.m., with an open house following until 6 p.m.

Pontiac area governmental and labor officials are also on the invitation list, said Kehoe.

The one-story brick hall, featuring an auditorium seating 350, was built for the 4,000-member local between June and September by A. N. Hickson Co., general contractor.

The move into the new building came in September. The first membership meeting in the hall was the following month.

The local had used a converted home next door to the building as its headquarters for more than 20 years.

Winter Whips Down Onto Great Plains

(Continued From Page One)

winds ripped apart buildings on four farms southeast of Wichita, Kan., and Wallace, Wyo., where the wind was in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Wichita was hit by a high wind storm. Wind gusts registered 58 miles per hour at Rapid City, S. D. Chadron, Neb., and Akron, Colo., both reported four inches of snow.

Wyoming and Eastern Colorado braced for snow and much colder temperatures. World, Wyo., reported five inches of snow by midnight last night from one to three inches of snow was on the ground elsewhere in the two states.

Low readings in Colorado included 16 at Leadville and 18 at Eagle, Wyoming reported 11 degrees at Casper and 15 at Laramie and Cheyenne, where the mercury hit 41 earlier in the day.

Elsewhere the weather outlook included snow in Western Montana and Northern Idaho, West Coast rains from Seattle south almost to San Francisco, and widespread showers from Michigan and New York state east of the Appalachians to the Gulf of Mexico.

Cloudy skies lay over much of the Great Lakes area during the night.

Fog earlier shrouded Chicago during the annual State Street Christmas Parade and snarled traffic near the city's championship football match between two parochial high school champions.

Dr. H. A. Furlong Working on Project HOPE

Dr. Harold A. Furlong of Pontiac has accepted an appointment to the Michigan State Physicians Committee for Project HOPE.

Dr. Furlong, of 307 Navajo Road, one of 37 physicians throughout the state to be appointed to the committee.

The committee was formed recently to aid in achieving public understanding of Project HOPE, as well as to assist in securing public support.

Project HOPE, an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program, recently sent the contribution-financed SS HOPE to Indonesia. The program's objective is to bring modern medical training to the medical and health professions in newly-developing countries throughout the world.

Convict Flint Youths in West Murder

FLINT (P)—Two Negro youths convicted of second degree murder in the beating death of a Rochester area teen-ager on Flint's southside were sentenced to 12½ to 30 years in prison today.

Circuit Judge John W. Baker pronounced sentence on Billy Joe Housley, 21, and Frederick C. Brown, 19, by their conviction by a jury on Oct. 12.

They were charged with the death of Dennis R. West, 17, of 140 Montmorency Road, a 19-year-old Township in a beating outside of a Flint restaurant in June. A third Flint youth, Clinton J. Harris, 23, was acquitted by the jury.

Housley and Brown were returned to Genesee County Jail to await transportation to Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson.

Prepare to Greet Plane in Pontiac

Airliner's Arrival at City Airport Will Mark Start of Commercial Flights

A seven-member delegation will act as the official greeting party when the first North Central Airlines Convair transport set down at Pontiac Municipal at 10:06 a.m. Thursday.

The landing will mark the inauguration of regularly scheduled commercial airline service in Pontiac.

When the big transport pulls up in front of the new terminal building, the Pontiac group will be headed by Mayor Philip E. Newton.

Others will be City Manager Walter K. Williams; Fred W. Haggard, president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council; Harry J. Woodman, chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and the three members of the city's air transportation committee.

They are John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager; and Sherwin W. Birnkant, assistant city attorney.

It was the committee, appointed by the City Commission, that lobbied for so many months to win federal approval of the airline service.

The Convair will be en route from Willow Run Airport to Sault Ste. Marie. Other stops on the route include Flint, Tri-City Airport (Bay City, Saginaw, Midland), Alpena and Peltola.

Airplane and airline officials will stop over at Pontiac for 15 minutes, during which time the company will present the city with a plaque to commemorate the event.

Lodge Asks Recount in Judgeship Race

(Continued From Page One)

the sanctity of the ballot against the possibility of error," said Lodge after the election.

The official canvass gave Lodge 75.55 votes and Adams 75.22. Murphy said he would call canvassers Carlos G. Richardson, Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. William S. Dixon together to start the recount procedure tomorrow. He said it would take approximately five days and cost Lodge \$5 per precinct.

"We'll have to go into every precinct requested to be recounted and have the canvassers check each machine to see that the figures correspond with those recorded on the statement of votes by election workers," Murphy said.

Machines can only be opened, he said, in such a recount, or after state election officials declare the election official.

MANY ELECTION RACE Counting eight weeks in votes for the new \$23,500-a-year judgeship, which Lodge helped create in the Senate the last year, there were 151,414 votes cast for the post.

This was considerably lower than the nearly 200,000 cast in the presidential balloting.

Murphy said Adams has 24 hours from when Lodge files his recount petition to file a counter request to protect his interests should the result be overturned.

A spokesman for Adams said the justice desired to read Lodge's petition before deciding on whether to file.

Today is the deadline for any recounts. It is six days after the canvass was finished Nov. 22.

Murphy said the last recount in the county took place after the August Republican primary in the 4th District for state representative.

"It has been years since we've had one in a general election," the clerk said.

To Hold Annual Bazaar

GOODISON — Members of the Ladies Aid of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church will hold their annual bazaar and dinner Friday at the Oakland Township Hall on Collins Road.

The churchwomen will serve a ham dinner with all the trimmings beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The churchwomen will serve a ham dinner with all the trimmings beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Raps Big Three in Congo

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah has accused the Western Big Three of helping Belgium in efforts to begin control of the Congo. If Congo conflicts touch off a war, he said, "Africa and the world will have no doubt where to place the blame."

Slate Building Dedication at School for the Gifted

BIRMINGHAM — An elementary school building at the City and County School for Gifted Children in Bloomfield Hills will be dedicated Sunday.

Guest speaker at the 3 p.m. ceremony will be Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The \$25,000 hexagonal-shaped building is one of the first in a series of new schools to be built in the district.

Money for the school was raised through contributions from local foundations, parents and friends. It was designed by Begrow and Brown of Birmingham.

The hexagonal design incorporates special glassed-in work rooms where faculty and students can do individual work with teacher supervision through the windows.

The present school building houses grades two through five with two additional classrooms planned within the year.

The City and County School is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the education and development of the gifted child and is one of the pioneers in the field.

Dr. Gerald Straka, professor of English history at Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker Dec. 8 at a public meeting sponsored by the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense at the Community House.

Dr. Straka's topic at the 3 p.m. meeting is entitled "The Nature of the Communist Threat."

He will discuss the basic tenets of communism, the underlying difference between the Russian and Chinese philosophies and its effect on today's events, and the implications of the 21st Congress currently taking place in Moscow.

Dr. Straka, who is acting chairman of the lecture-concert series at MSU, received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and is a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship at the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, England.

Life Lotion Hair Treatment

60-SECOND HAIR TREATMENT! with rub-in...rinse-out LOTION HAIR TREATMENT by Nutri-Tonic

• COUNTERACTS DAMAGE • ELIMINATES TANGLES • RESTORES NATURAL BEAUTY

Famous LIFE LOTION HAIR TREATMENT penetrates deep down to give new radiance, new luster, new manageability to all hair—no matter how badly damaged by bleaching, coloring, over-washing or exposure to sun, wind and water. Eliminates snarls and tangles, wonderful for children. Use LIFE LOTION HAIR TREATMENT after each shampoo!

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• TWO SQUEEZE-BOTTLE SIZES • 69¢ and \$1.12 (plus tax) Nutri-Tonic...the professional name in hair beauty preparations

Bring Your COLOR FILMS to SIMMS For Fastest and Finest COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Finest quality color film development of Kodak, Ektachrome, and Ektaflex. In mid-west, call 517-7777. Ektachrome Kodak Processing also available.

For Agarian Reform? MOSCOW — A Soviet ship loaded with 100 tractors for Cuba is preparing to leave the Baltic port of Riga, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

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Civil Defense Group to Hear MSU Prof

Dr. Gerald Straka, professor of English at Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense at the Community House.

The talk, beginning at 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of Oakland County Elementary School, is part of a series on civil defense preparedness.

Stay in Bed, Konrad

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 84, who is suffering from a slight cold, was ordered to stay at home today.

Again... We Ask Your Help!

Two years ago, you gave us your views on Sunday shopping and we stayed closed... but today's competition being what it is, we would like your opinion again.

Shall SIMMS Stay OPEN on SUNDAYS?

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Success of Minuteman Key to Missile Build-up

By HOWARD BENEVIDI
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Within a few weeks a sleek Minuteman missile will slink skyward from this test center, signaling the start of a development program designed to give the

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Bladder irritation is a common ailment that can be caused by many factors. It is often accompanied by frequent urination, pain, and a burning sensation. Tonsiline can help relieve these symptoms and restore normal bladder function.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS NECK, YOU HAD A SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS.
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Here is a pleasant way to overcome some of the discomforts of wearing false teeth. Tonsiline can help soothe the gums and make wearing your dentures more comfortable.

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THANKS A MILLION CONTEST!

Have you entered yet? You may be one of the lucky winners!

Each week we give away, absolutely FREE, 100,000 GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS! SIX FIRST PRIZES of 10,000 FREE STAMPS, SIX 2ND PRIZES of 5,000 FREE STAMPS and TWELVE 3RD PRIZES of 1,000 FREE STAMPS! These prizes are given away each and every week . . . soooo hurry on down and fill out your entry blank!

Eddie and Liz Send Best Wishes to Debbie, Harry

PARIS (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher and his present wife, Elizabeth Taylor, sent their best wishes today to his newly divorced former wife, Debbie Reynolds. She was married to Beverly Hills to shoe magnate Harry Karl.

"We want to wish her all the happiness she so richly deserves," Fisher said. "Elizabeth and I are very happy for her."

Fisher learned of the wedding from friends this morning.

Fisher said that the marriage would sharply cut the \$1-million alimony settlement made at the time of his divorce but that he could not know the details until he consulted his lawyers.

"But this is no time to talk about that," he said.

Pontiac Osteopathic Gets Intern Training OK

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has been approved for intern and residency training by the American Osteopathic Association Board of Trustees.

Approval is based on a recommendation by the hospital inspection committee. A hospital must guarantee acceptable standards of patient care, procedures and facilities before approval is granted.

Meet on Space Plans

GENEVA (UPI) — Experts from 10 West European nations meet today to plan a space research center which will try to catch up with the United States and Russia.

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TUNA PIES 10¢ Pkg.

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First State PIECES and STEMS Mushrooms 10¢ 2 oz. Can

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- 700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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- 2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY W. TELEGRAPH RD. Closed Sunday
- 7580 HIGHLAND RD. W-38 W. WILLIAMS LANE RD. Open Sunday
- 1906 BALDWIN AVE. W. COLUMBIA Open Sunday

Gerrymandering... a Political Gimmick

Population Change Gives Edge to Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats may go into the 1962 battle for Congress with a decided edge — thanks to population changes and a time-honored political gimmick known as gerrymandering.

The main required skill of the game is an ability to carve a state's congressional districts into shapes, however unlikely, designed to benefit the party in power.

The rewards for the winners are considerable. The penalty for the loser frequently is political oblivion.

Lawmakers who could find their careers on the line in 1962 include such well-known figures as Chairman Orin Harris of the House Commerce Committee, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee and Arkansas segregationist Dale Aldford.

It all comes about because of the constitutional requirement for a national population count every 10 years and, if warranted, a redistribution of congressional seats among the states.

Because of population changes in the 1950s, nine states will pick 10 seats in the House of Representatives in the 1962 election while 15 will lose strength.

A survey showed that the Democrats have an excellent chance of coming out ahead in the forthcoming redistricting because they control 12 of the 55 states involved. The Republicans control four and control of nine is split.

Most important, the Democrats control California, which picks up eight seats, and Florida, which gains four. They hope to reshuffle as many as two-thirds of California's 33 seats in their favor and to grab all of Florida's four new seats.

GERRYMANDERING

This is done through a process called gerrymandering, in which a pocket of voters favoring one party is thrown into a district overwhelmingly controlled by the opposition, thus nullifying their influence.

Other gains in the reapportionment with a pickup of one seat each are Maryland and Texas, which are under Democratic rule, and Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Hawaii, in which control is split.

Pennsylvania, the biggest loser with a drop of three seats, has a Democratic house and governor and a 25-25 standoff in the Senate.

In the redistricting process, two incumbents sometimes are thrown into the same district either by necessity or design. Arkansas, which must reduce from six to four seats, may provide a prime example.

The State Legislature is expected to combine parts of the districts now held by Chairman Harris and Rep. W. F. Norrell, a fellow Democrat. Norrell might resign in such a case but he also could decide to fight.

Aldford and Mills also could be involved. In their case, traditional city-rural rivalry probably would figure in the outcome since Aldford represents the city of Little Rock while Mills' district is the state's smallest in terms of population.

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Tiny, Decorative Trees Are Easy for You to Make

This season, two-thirds of the homes across the nation will be glowing with the warm lights of the Christmas tree. But something new will be added.

Buffet tables and mantel pieces will sport their own tiny version of nature's own evergreen.

Instructions for making these decorative little trees are easy to follow. Get the whole family together to make them.

A very decorative, three-dimensional free can be made from strips of paper. First cut graduated strips, small ones for the top branches of the tree and longer ones for the bottom branches. Make the strips about an inch wide.

Color the strips with crayons. Unusual patterns can be achieved by placing a textured material under the paper, and then rubbing the side of a crayon over the paper.

A piece of corrugated board, a rubber sink mat, or anything that has a kind of bumpy or uneven surface will work well for "texture rubbings." Then punch holes, one on each end of the strips of paper.

Place one end of the strip over the other to form an elongated loop matching the holes on each end. Then slip the looped strips of paper one to a stick.

Start with the larger strips first and finish up with the smaller ones. Insert the stick into a block of clay.

Arrange the "branches" so they are even all around the tree. Then add a star or angel to the top of the tree.

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