

Democratic Senators Strike Back at GOP Critics of Cuba Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration, under heavy fire from its political opponents, is striking back at Republican critics of its Cuban policies.

In the face of a fresh assault by GOP congressional leaders on "the inept conduct of our foreign affairs by the Kennedy administration," Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., have teamed to condemn what they called partisan and irresponsible charges.

Mansfield, the Democratic leader, pointed his guns at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa. He told the Senate Monday that



JIMMY DURANTE

His 70th Year Nosing Around

Friends Gather for
Comedian's Birthday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy (the Schnozz) Durante admitted today he had a birthday.

"The veteran entertainer, interviewed at a hotel where he is staying, celebrated last night, this way:

"Thank God I had another birthday. Da party? Sure. It was after da show an' they asked me if I didn't want to come in and have some tea. It was a big surprise to me. We had a wonderful time."

"Mrs. Morris Lansburgh whose husband owns the hotel gave it. He's in Las Vegas. A few of my friends was there—George Raft, Eleanor Holm, Rocky Marciano, Little Jack Carter, Gene Byassler, Peter Lawford and a lot of others."

"George Raft did a little soft shoe dance to 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' ya know, like he did 40 years ago at the old Club Durant in 1924, before he went to da coast."

"I wanted to go four rounds with Rocky, but he wouldn't take me on. Everybody had a lot of fun."

Durante does an hour and 15-minute show and keeps going night after night.

"No other entertainers—just us," he said.

The record says Durante was born in Brooklyn in 1893 and that he started his show business at 17, which means he's starting his 54th year on the stage.

"Who 't' hell knows he's shorted. 'In my day, we didn't have no doctors. Everybody had mist-wives. Maybe I picked da date at random. Nobody had birth certificates in them days."



WILBER M. BRUCKER

Will Address Lincoln Club

Ex-Governor of State
GOP Banquet Speaker

Former Michigan Gov. Wilber M. Brucker will be the main speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet being sponsored in Pontiac tonight by the Lincoln Republican Club of Oakland County.

Brucker, also a former secretary of the Army and now a Detroit attorney, will be introduced by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

The dinner is being staged at the Pontiac Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

State Sen. Frank D. Beale, R-St. Clair, will be toastmaster. A 15-year-old Clarkston High School sophomore, Karen Cooper of 441 Clintonville Road, Independence Township, will be feted as the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the club.

A trophy and cash prize will be presented to her by former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero. Topic of the essay contest was "What Abraham Lincoln Means to Me Today."

Second-place winner was Russell Kaufman of 2350 Charnwood Drive, Troy, a 17-year-old junior at Troy High School.

U.S. Satellite Shot Grounded by Storms

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An overnight wave of thunderstorms has forced a 24-hour delay in plans to launch America's first unusual communications satellite into orbit around Earth.

The launching of the 150-pound Saxon satellite, originally set for shortly after midnight tonight, was rescheduled for early Thursday morning.

The goal of the shot will be to put Syncom into an orbit so high — 22,300 miles above Earth — that it will seem to hang in the sky in more or less one spot.

Assassin's Brother

By DON OAKLEY

Newspaper Enterprise Association History books record that an actor named Booth shot to death a man named Lincoln.

Few history books, however, mention the fact that an actor named Booth once saved the life of a man named Lincoln.

The first instance, of course, was John Wilkes Booth's assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theatre in Washington.

The other, which occurred shortly before this, involved Booth's older brother, Edwin, and Lincoln's son, Robert.

In 1865, Edwin Booth at 31 was the outstanding Shakespearean performer of his day. President

Lincoln himself once watched him play Shylock at Ford's Theatre, remarking that he would rather have read the play at home but would only go to see the great actor.

The name Booth, in fact, had dominated the American stage for decades. It began with Junius Brutus Booth, who came from England, and who had three actor sons: Junius Brutus Jr., Edwin and John Wilkes.

John, the youngest, was the favorite of the South, to which he was fanatically devoted — even more than to his dream of eclipsing his brother's fame.

In November 1864, the three brothers had appeared together for the first and only time in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at the Winter Garden in New York.

Immediately after this, Edwin Booth had opened in Hamlet, and in March 1865 was completing a record run of 100 performances. The City of New York was preparing to present him with a gold medal.

JOSTLING CROWD

It was about this time business took Booth to Philadelphia. At the railroad station platform (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Set 'Price' on Treaty

Russians Jot N-Pact Hopes

From Our News Wires

GENEVA — The United States resumed the 17-nation disarmament conference today with a hopeful White House plea for progress on a nuclear test-ban treaty.

But the Soviet Union countered with a demand that the United States abandon its overseas nuclear bases as the price of such a treaty.

The Soviet plan has no chance of acceptance by the Western powers.

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, read a personal appeal for a test-ban agreement from President Kennedy.

In it, the President said he felt the chance for agreement had improved because of the Soviet Union's acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection.

Foster added that "I believe there is some reason to hope that test ban agreement may be on the way."

He said he felt it was time for the Russians to come down to "hard facts" and abandon their propaganda maneuvers.

But Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov asked the conference to adopt a Moscow declaration renouncing the use of foreign soil for stationing the means of delivering nuclear weapons, including Polaris-equipped submarines.

Kuznetsov's proposal — coming after U.S. and British expressions of optimism over a nuclear test-ban — caught Western negotiators by surprise.

WHAT REDS WANT
The plan provides for an East-West treaty calling for a permanent ban on "the use of foreign territories for stationing strategic means of delivery of nuclear weapons."

Kuznetsov accompanied his proposal with an attack on nations that have established submarine bases on foreign territories "for the purpose of dealing a nuclear blow on vital centers of other states." This meant the United States.

The bases, he charged, "greatly aggravate the international situation and increase the war threat."

Kuznetsov repeated Moscow's position offering two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union under a test ban treaty. The U.S. position is that dangerous trend of the arms race is not to be reversed. But he said.

He admitted there is no easy route to agreement, but noted that conditions for success are "somewhat more encouraging than before."

The President asked the negotiators to "reverse the present dangerous trend of the arms race."

Flight of Capital to Europe Brought by British Mart Crisis

LONDON (AP) — A Labor party spokesman asserted today the breakdown of Common Market negotiations left the Conservative government in confusion, and British capital already has begun a flight to Europe.

James Callaghan, the Laborite expert on economic affairs, told the House of Commons the government must juggle for action and if necessary to impose exchange controls.

Callaghan spoke in a debate on the failure of Britain to obtain entry into the six-nation trading bloc because of a French veto.

"Already there are signs of one or two companies moving their capital across to Europe because of the Brussels breakdown," Callaghan said.

"It would be unfortunate if the British unemployed got the feeling that capital was fleeing out of the country."

"MUST BE READY"

"The chancellor of the exchequer should tell companies that in the present state of affairs if they sent their capital to Europe they would be behaving in a way that would make for even worse economic difficulties. If they do not respond, the government must be ready to take further action. Exchange control might be necessary."

Callaghan asserted that the Conservatives, by neglect of opportunity, were letting international trade rivals seize increasingly large parts of trade with the British Commonwealth.

"Trade is waiting to be picked up," he said. "It is be-

ing taken by Germany, Italy, Japan — by everyone but Britain."

The House of Commons, winding up a two-day debate on the country's economic future, was scheduled to vote late in the day

on a Labor party motion of no confidence.

With the Conservatives holding a 100-vote margin over the combined Labor-Liberal opposition, there was virtually no chance that Macmillan's government would fall on the issue.

Roberts Proposing Bill to Add 2 County Judges

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County was to introduce a bill today that would increase the number of circuit judges from five to seven in Oakland County.

The Republican party in the county favors the two additional judgeships while the Democratic party has voiced its objection.

Chances of getting one new judge are considered excellent by the GOP committee here. Getting approval of two is expected to be more difficult.

The Democrats claim the bill is being pushed now because passage of the proposed new state constitution in April would take the power of appointments away from the governor and give it to the State Supreme Court.

They expect Gov. Romney would appoint Republicans to the bench while he still has the power to do so.

President of the Oakland County Bar Association, Royal Oak attorney James S. Thorburn said that while the association has taken no official stand on the issue, it is his opinion "and the opinion of many lawyers" that two additional circuit judges are needed.

There are three reasons, he said:

1. The docket is rapidly mounting due to an increasing population.
2. There is much more litigation resulting from traffic accidents.
3. The new judicial system makes pretrial hearings on civil cases mandatory, where often these have been waived by mutual agreement in the past.

This is it!

This is the time to sell or purchase that newer boat you have dreamed of all winter. Our most recent boat for sale ad received over 8 calls and was sold to the 3rd party that called.

SACRIFICE: LIKE NEW 18 FT. John Boat. Completely equipped. Inside winter storage pad. Tel. 400-4000.

The moral of this story is: There are at least 7 more people in our market area who are currently interested in purchasing a good boat.

Place the ad to sell your boat today. It's so easy... and the cost is low.

Dial FE 2-8181
Ask for Classified



AP Photos

RIDIN' HIGH — Julia Perri, 15 months old, rides tall on the back of Dondi Forrester Smith, Old English sheepdog, at the 87th Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden yesterday. Julia's parents are exhibiting the dog at the show.

Seek to Control Trading Stamps

Legislature Studying
Licensing by State

LANSING (AP) — Proposals aimed at stiffening state control over the operations of trading stamp companies are in the works in both houses of the legislature.

A bill that would require trading stamp firms to be licensed by the state, and to post surety bonds for the protection of consumers and retailers, was filed yesterday for introduction in the House.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCullough, D-Deerborn, with bipartisan support, followed the introduction earlier of an almost identical bill in the Senate by Sen. Charles S. Bondy, D-Detroit.

Both pieces of proposed legislation are based on the findings of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's investigation of the collapse last year of the Merchants Green Stamp Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. McCullough said the House bill is designed to provide "reasonable regulation of trading stamp companies... with the best interests of the consumers, retailers and companies themselves in mind."

The proposed legislation would bring trading stamp firms under closer state control by empowering the Michigan corporation and securities commissioner to issue and revoke licenses annually.

Plans News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday. He met with newsmen last Thursday.

Clouds to Bring Snow Tonight? It Looks That Way

Skies will be partly overcast tonight and tomorrow with a chance of light snow or snow flurries, the weatherman said.

Temperatures will be a little warmer, the low dipping to 12 tonight and the high climbing to near 28 tomorrow.

Thursday's forecast is mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Seven was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 24 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Miracle
Scarred by flames, newsmen fight way back from bitter remorse — PAGE 3.

Lincoln Party
JFK to mark birthday with party keyed to civil rights — PAGE 16.

Farming Waste
Political ignorance of problems drains taxpayers' pockets — PAGE 13.

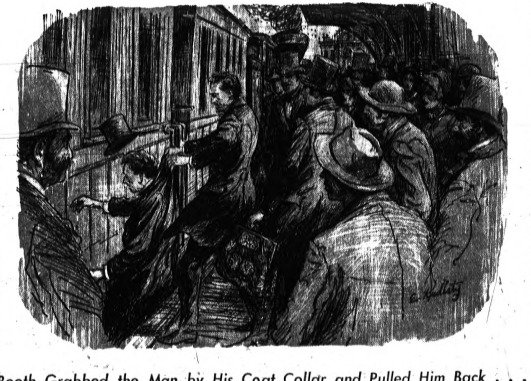
Area News
Astrology 17
Bridge 17
Comics 17
Editorials 6
Markets 18
Obituaries 19
Sports 14-15
Theaters 5
TV & Radio Programs 22
Wilson, Earl 4-11
Women's Pages 4-11

2 From County Die in Traffic Accidents

A Farmington Township man and a Hazel Park woman were dead as the result of traffic accidents in south Oakland County.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 23, of 2349 Tawas St. died today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from injuries suffered Sunday in a mishap in a Madison Heights.

Thomas Moss, 66, of 2922 Grand River Ave. was killed when he walked into the path of a moving van yesterday morning in front of his home, police said.



Booth Grabbed the Man by His Coat Collar and Pulled Him Back



MUD SLIDE—This palatial ranch home in the Los Angeles suburb of Sylmar was swamped with mud sliding in on torrential rains during the weekend. The swimming pool was also filled, and some rooms had as much as six feet of silt in them. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Winter Acts Up Again

Snow Closes Schools

From Our News Wires

A fresh blast of winter weather hit the eastern half of the nation today. Subzero cold numbed some northern sections of the Midwest. Widespread areas of the South and East were blanketed with heavy snow.

Snow ranging up to 6 inches closed many schools in parts of Virginia and Kentucky.

A 10-inch snow closed some schools in Maryland. Light

sharp in the southern sections. The cold air headed into northern Florida. Readings from 15 to 20 degrees below normal were indicated.

A cold front moving down the Florida peninsula triggered lightning and rain at Cape Canaveral that forced postponement of an attempt to launch the communications satellite Syncom.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for interior and northern New England and in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The icy air from the northern Midwest, driven by strong northerly winds, dropped temperatures

sharply in the southern sections. The cold air headed into northern Florida. Readings from 15 to 20 degrees below normal were indicated.

Cold wave warnings were posted for parts of Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

The weather bureau warned of severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes across central Florida.

Farmers in Texas' Rio Grande Valley feared again for their crops as the weather bureau predicted a "light freeze" for the valley.

Waterford to Reconsider Locations for Water Tank

A large but orderly subdivision protest group last night convinced Waterford Township Board members to "take a second look" at prospective water tank sites in the northeast area of the township.

Nearly 100 residents from Lake Oakland Heights subdivision jammed the meeting room and spilled out into the corridor and down the stairway in protest to last week's decision by the board to locate the 750,000-gallon tank in the

vicinity of Walton Boulevard and Main Street.

The tank is one of four in the township's proposed integrated water system.

The board decided to call a joint meeting to further explore site possibilities. Representatives of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and the township's consulting engineers will be asked to attend.

Objections to the tank last night were based on expected depreciation of property as well as an aesthetic downgrading of the area.

Donald Porter, 3736 Mariner St., Drayton Plains, spokesman for the group, acknowledged that the board acted appropriately when it decided on the water tank site that would involve the least construction cost.

He pointed out, however, that the \$30,000 to \$35,000 expected saving, compared to a previously considered site, amounted to less than one half of 1 percent of the total \$7.5 million water program.

REPRESENT 500 VOTERS

Porter told board members the subdivision association represented about 500 voters.

Township Board Trustee Loren Anderson said he wasn't impressed by this approach.

"I don't care whether it's 500 or 5,000 voters; I can't be bought," he said.

Anderson said the site was recommended both by the Oakland County Department of Public Works and Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers.

A second look at the parcel in Lake Oakland Heights Estates originally designated the tank site was specifically requested. Other sites on Clintonville Road, on the Jayno Adams School property and unspecified locations to the west were mentioned.

The joint meeting to resolve the problem was set for Feb. 27 at the Grayson School.

Airport Issue on City Agenda

Commission Expected to Underline Stand

The City Commission may go on record again tonight as opposing further spending of county funds for airport expansion or development, pending a city-county agreement on airport programs.

Top item on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting is a resolution from the City Airport Committee recommending such a move by the commission.

The resolution would oppose developing the county's Allen Airport site "until agreement is reached between the city and county on airport programs including Pontiac Municipal Airport."

Commissioners indicated a year ago they'd like to turn the municipal facility into a city-county airport — about three weeks after the county revealed plans for a major jet airport on the Allen site in Orion Township.

Last May 15 the Commission passed by a 4-3 margin, a resolution condemning the jet airport as an "unrealistic and visionary project" and ordered local supervisors to vote against it.

Subsequently the Federal Aviation Agency rejected county plans for the multi-million dollar project.

Now, the county is seeking federal approval of plans to enlarge Allen Airport to handle corporate flights serving area industries.

The commission opposed the use of county tax revenues for Allen airport expansion June 19. A week later they formally proposed expansion of Pontiac Municipal Airport into a large, metropolitan city-county air facility.

In August, a preliminary draft of the city's airport master plan was made public. It tentatively recommends a \$5.25-million expansion program for the municipal facility.

Slayer Free on Condition She Seek Aid

BOSTON (AP)—Post-debutante Suzanne Clift, 21, was released today in 10 years probation after she was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter in the death of her boy friend.

Superior Court Judge Lewis Goldberg imposed what he called "one important condition of the probation—that you (Miss Clift) voluntarily commit yourself to the Massachusetts Medical Health Center to accept such treatment and for such time as authorities there prescribe."

Judge Goldberg said if there is any violation of the probation condition the court would be required to act accordingly.

By her plea, Miss Clift admitted she shot and killed Piero Brentani, 27, born in Dresden, Germany, of an Italian father and a German mother who lived in Trieste. Both now reside in Zurich, Switzerland.

Brentani was found shot to death last Oct. 1 in the Beacon Hill apartment which Miss Clift shared with his sister.

(Continued From Page One)

Booth was a young man, pushed by the crowd, lost his balance and slipped from the platform just as the train began to move.

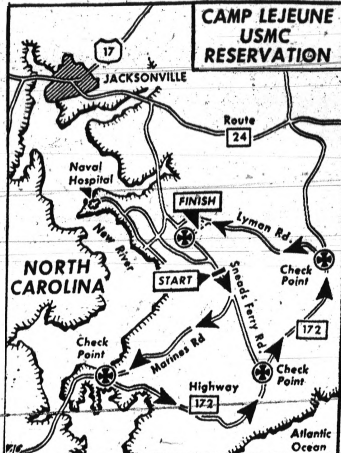
Booth dropped his luggage, grabbed the man by his coat collar and pulled him back from probable death.

The grateful young man was Robert Todd Lincoln, the President's eldest son. He was 22, recently graduated from Harvard and soon to take up duties as a captain of General Grant's staff.

Grant, learning of the episode later, offered to do Booth any favor he could.

On April 14, 1865, the fourth anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumter, the nation was stunned anew by the murder of the President.

Embittering the common grief



Twisting Route for Marines

Marines' Speedster Sets 50-Mile Pace

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)

Marines trying to prove their physical fitness with a 50-mile hike, came up with what looked like a real winner today in a fast-marching distance runner, 2nd Lt. Marty Shimek.

As 34 Marines, led by Brig. Gen. R. McC. Tompkins, huffed and puffed around the damp, humid course, it took almost no time at all to discover that Shimek, of Hazen, Ark., who did his running at his state university, was the pick of the lot.

Shimek started in the sixth group, 25 minutes behind the first starters, but he was in front by the time the second check point was reached.

Shimek walked and ran the first 12.1 miles in one hour and 45 minutes, a killing pace.

One problem: Shimek developed a blister on his right heel, but it didn't appear to be causing him too much trouble.

Gen. Tompkins, while he wasn't setting any course records, was walking steadily and grimly as a general should.

CRAZE SPREADS

The mushrooming hiking craze was stirring elsewhere. Congressional secretaries in Washington, claiming their legs are better than Pierre's, stole a march on presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger with plans for an all-girl, all-day hike.

A bevy of cute Capitol Hill "Girls Friday" said they would march along the towpath of the old Chesapeake & Ohio canal in a bipartisan show of form beginning at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Salinger's much-publicized bridge-to-nowhere to the White House staff and a reluctant press corps — is set for Friday.

At Naha, Okinawa, a marine lance corporal claims he marched 100 miles in less than 17 hours — and did it, ironically, the day before President Kennedy turned 50 miles hike into a national fad.

A 3rd Marine Division newspaper said that David R. Dent, about 23, of Burwell, Neb., tramped the 100 miles in 16 hours.

42 minutes, 48 seconds Feb. 4 in wind, rain and sleet.

And in Larkspur, Calif., four high school trackmen who participated in a marks team 50-mile hike over back roads have given Marines and the rest of us a mark to shoot at.

The four marched off the disability in 12 hours, 8 minutes yesterday, considerably under the 20-hour presidential limit.

For good measure, they sprinted the last 450 yards around the Redwood High School track. Only 200 yards were called for.

Iraq Continues Commie Purge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq's revolutionary regime, already shooting Iraqi Reds, had begun cracking down on Communist residents from Eastern Europe, a German traveler said today.

"They are treating the Westerners excellently, but for people from the Eastern European Communist countries it is a very different thing," said Gunter Stocker, a Dusseldorf businessman who arrived from Baghdad on a Lebanese airliner.

"Four more Iraqi Communists were executed this morning."

"I was told that so far three East German military advisers attached to the army under Kassem (executed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem) have been arrested. The East Europeans are trying to get out of the country."

Hundreds of Communist bloc technicians, businessmen and their families live in Baghdad and other parts of Iraq. Kassem spent millions of dollars on Soviet military equipment for his army and got advisers and technicians with him.

The new regime was reported arming civilians to help wage all-out war against diehard Communist backers of Kassem.

A traveler reaching Tehran, Iran, Monday said Iraq's military ranks are arming civilians in Baghdad, Basra and other key cities to fight communist agitators.

Birmingham Area News

City Agrees on Action for Only 1 Zone Change

BIRMINGHAM—Lengthy discussion of city planning principles led City Commissioners to adjourn five of six scheduled public hearings on zoning last night.

Commissioners took action on only one rezoning petition. They agreed to change the classification of a parcel of property in the Ruffner-Woodward avenues area from R4 residential to parking.

The rezoned property abuts an alley near the southwest corner of Woodward and Ruffner avenues. The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce had written to the commission in support of the rezoning request.

In other action, the commission agreed to set 5 p.m. Feb. 23 as the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the April 1 election.

DEBATE ON REQUEST

Most of the debate last night centered around a request to rezone the northeast corner of Southfield Road and Townsend Street from its present multiple family classification (R7) to a neighborhood business area (B1).

The petitioner is seeking to locate a doctor's office on the site.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingram has said that "rezoning the parcel to B1 is the same as rezoning the whole area without studying if this should be done."

Commissioner William E. Roberts suggested studying the possibility of issuing a restrictive contract under the B1 classification. He said that "people want a little variety."

The hearing will be continued until the questions concerning restrictive contracts are resolved and when the City Planning Board completes its study of the area.

3 Delegates of Con-Con to Speak Locally

Three constitutional convention delegates will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in favor of the document they helped draft. The public meeting will be held at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Henry L. Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills, Vera Andrus of Fort Huron and John E. McCauley of Wyandotte will give 15-minute presentations on various sections of the proposed new state constitution.

They also will answer questions as members of a discussion panel at the meeting, sponsored by the Oakland County Nonpartisan Committee for the New Constitution (CNC).

Pontiac attorney James W. Howlett will be moderator.

Among cosponsors of the meeting are the Pontiac League of Women Voters, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Pontiac Education Association, the United Church Women and the Pontiac Parent-Teacher Association Council.

The CNC also is planning for tomorrow a fund raising meeting. More than 100 business and professional people from the Pontiac, Birmingham, Ferndale and Northland areas are expected to attend.

Mrs. George Romney, wife of the governor, and Democratic constitutional convention delegate Frank Balcer of Detroit will speak at the 9:30 a.m. meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Deer, 645 Arlington St., Birmingham.

Probe Arson in School Fire

A fire that caused an estimated damage to building materials in the new wing of Pontiac Northern High School is under investigation for arson.

Pontiac Fire Marshal Charles Metz said today he has filed an arson complaint, with juvenile authorities. Teen-agers were seen near the uncompleted building Sunday evening, the night of the fire.

Damage was mostly confined to aluminum window frames that were packed in cardboard boxes. The frames, approximately 100 of them, were to be installed yesterday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable clouds and rather cold with a few periods of light snow or snow flurries today, tonight and Wednesday, high 25. Low tonight 12. High Wednesday 23. Winds variable mostly westerly 5 to 12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 7
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h.
Direction, Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:05 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:53 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:07 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:07 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 8
7 a.m. 8
8 a.m. 8
9 a.m. 10
10 a.m. 11

Highest in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
23
Lowest temperature
12
Mean temperature
16
Weather—Sunny, little snow morning.
Wind—Sunny, little snow morning.

One Day Early in Pontiac
Highest temperature
23
Lowest temperature
12
Mean temperature
16
Weather—Partly sunny.



NATIONAL WEATHER—It will be colder tonight in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, the Plains states and the Rockies while milder weather is forecast for the Lakes area and the West Coast states. Florida and northern California will have rain. Light snow is expected in the central and southern Appalachians, Michigan, northern Minnesota and the Texas Panhandle.

'Ow H'old H'is' E'?

WORCESTER, England (UPI)—Michael Smith, 13, who was charged an extra penny on a city bus because he was bringing a rabbit home for supper, got his money back from a bus inspector yesterday who said it was all a mistake.

Feb. 14th is Valentine Day

CANDIES

for your VALENTINE



HEART BOXED

Chocolates

Sisco-Hamilton 4-oz. Heart Box ... 29¢

Sisco-Hamilton 8-oz. Heart Box ... 49¢

Sisco-Hamilton Pound Heart Box ... 98¢

Conversation Hearts—Pound ... 29¢

Jelly Beans Red and White—Lb. ... 29¢

Sugar Creams Red and White—Lb. ... 39¢

Julu Red Hearts Full Pound ... 35¢

VALENTINE CARDS

Book of 36 Jumbo Cards ... 24¢

Regular 29¢

Cut-out cards

25¢ Pack of 25 VALENTINE CARDS ... 25¢

30¢ Pack of 32 VALENTINE CARDS ... 29¢

50¢ Pack of 42 VALENTINE CARDS ... 49¢

SIMMS

88 R. Saginaw—Main Floor

(Advertisement)

Since 1901

For symptomatic relief of

SINUS CONGESTION

colds, allergies & hay fever

headaches—pressure—pain

TRUMAC TABLETS

are the first E.C. tablets in the entire

United States and Canada to be taken

immediately for relief of sinus congestion.

Helps clear all eight sinus cavities to

restore free breathing. If you suffer from

any of the above conditions and have

tried other preparations—This time try

others who have tried Trumac and ob-

tained excellent results. Our formula

contains medically approved active in-

gredients. Trumac is sold only in drug

stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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Scarred by Flames

Reason Overcomes Self-Pity

(Editor's Note: The disaster which struck Paul Staples, Seattle newspaperman, on a beautiful summer evening could happen to anyone. This is his story of his ordeal and the people and will which helped him work his way back to a useful life.)

By PAUL STAPLES
of the Seattle Times

SEATTLE (P)—A doctor had told my wife it would be a miracle if I lived. Yet her voice was cheerful as she spoke from the shapeless world of dim light that was my hospital room.

"Hello darling," she said. "You are doing fine. I know you are." I resented her cheerfulness. I hated the world and was filled with anger and self-pity. I believed I had been denied an injustice by fate.

It was a mixture of emotion soon learned I would have to suppress in the weeks ahead if I was to survive the injuries from the fire that dimmed my eyes and seared my face, body, arms and legs.

"Don't try to kid me," I said bitterly. "I know what the situation is. I've heard the doctors and nurses talking. It's all bad."

"But Paul, the doctors only know what they can do," my wife, Alice, pleaded. "If we try, we can make up the difference. A lot of people want to help us."

REASON RETURNS

The power to reason returned to me as she spoke. My anger subsided. I thought for a few minutes and finally replied:

"Yes, Alice, I believe maybe we can make up the difference."

A balmy June evening 10 days earlier, Alice and I had returned home. A riding lawnmower was in the carport. It was bright green and red, and a bow of ribbon and a greeting card were tied to the handlebar.

The mower was Alice's "Father's Day" gift to me. I was filled with the exhilaration of a boy with a new bicycle several evenings later when I rolled the mower from its shed and cranked the motor.

The evening air was heavy with the sweet scent of grass and flowers. Birds were busy in the shrubs and trees. It was great to be alive, I thought.

My mowing was nearly finished when I came to grief. The mower veered sharply and struck a stump.

At the first feel of resistance the governor on the motor responded with full power. Instantly, the mower became a lurching, clawing monster. I struggled to hold my seat and at the same time cut the power and disengage the clutch.

At times I feared the enraged machine would rear over on its side and pin me underneath it. The whirring cutting knives on the mower's reel were below me.

In a surge of fright and brute strength, I managed to wrench the mower from the stump. But the handlebar twisted on its shaft.

The mower leaped toward a link-chain fence. I still fought for control. Suddenly I was chilled and filled with horror. There was fire.

I tried to push myself free of the mower. There was no escaping. The fence was over my left foot and had it trapped against the mower's frame. In a moment, I was enveloped in roaring, gasoline-fueled flames.

Fortunately, the mower's engine did not stall and the clutch did not disengage as I was dragged under the fence. I was left stunned and alive. The mower went on and turned over on newly plowed ground.

I attempted to douse the fire with dust as I scrambled clear of the fence. I clawed at my shirt and tried to rip it off. The fire filled my hands and only burned more fiercely.

The mower lay on its side a few feet away still burning and spinning one wheel in the dirt. For a moment, I felt a responsibility to do something about it. Then I realized I was a human torch and slowly burning to death.

Turning toward Lake Washington, 35 feet away, I cried for help as I beat at the flames and staggered to the edge of the water. A speedboat passed within 75 feet of me but its occupants did not see me.

I crawled over some logs and plunged into the lake. I splashed around and then lifted myself from the water. Flames billowed again from under my shirt. I dropped back into the water and waited.

For the first time I realized I was seriously hurt. I looked into the twilight sky. My left eye was blurred. I was cold and breathless as I climbed through the loose dirt.

My mind was filled with fearful thoughts. I wondered if I would lose consciousness and not be found for several hours. My vision was bad. I wondered if I

ly beside me this for spoke to the driver.

"Have you got your big light on top on?" he asked. "How's your siren? I think you'd better roll this one."

Next: The first days—and endless nights.

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.

REMINGTON

ELECTRIC RAZOR

SERVICE CLINIC

While You Wait Service—

\$1.50

Parts Same

OILING

ADJUSTING

STERILIZING

CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Bainbridge factory

representative will be in our store every

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In Any Downtown Pontiac City Metered Lot

Shop SIMMS Tomorrow for These ONE-DAY SPECIALS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

'Shopper Stoppers'

Ladies' First Quality SEAMLESS Nylon Hose

Regular \$1.00 Pair

37¢

Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY nylons in mesh or plain weaves—variety of color tones to suit you—all sizes 8½ to 11.

—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Solid Color Flannel Yard Goods

PER YARD

18¢

Values to 79¢ per yard, solid color flannels in blue, green or brown. No limit—cut any length. —Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

'DUNDEE' Bath Towels

Irrs. of 79¢

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About 22x44 inch size—thick and sturdy towels in bleaching white for any bathroom decor. —Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

SELF-STICK ADHESIVE Shelf-Paper

VINYL PLASTIC COATED

Regular 49¢ Per Yard

33¢

Many decorating uses—for table tops, chairs, walls, shelves, etc. Choice of brilliant patterns, designs and colors. No limit. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

10-Qt. Plastic Pail

Regular 75¢ Value—Now

39¢

Durable plastic pail with bolt handle. Won't crack, chip or peel. Choice of colors. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Dependable 'EAGLE' Make Nite Door Lock

Regular \$2.19 Value

1.49

Pin tumbler lock is easy to install in any door. Complete with 2 keys. Limit 2 per customer. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Electric Heat Pad With 3-SPEED SWITCH

\$4.95 Value

2.33

3-position heat switch—Braille type—removable cover. UL approved, 1 year guarantee. —Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Electric—AUTOMATIC Vaporizers

Regular \$3.95 Value—Now Only

2.11

3 to 5 hour action—automatic shut-off—soothes irritation from colds and sinus conditions. —Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Combination Water Bottle

\$1.98 Value—Now

1.33

Hot water bottle and fountain syringe. Guaranteed. —Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

2 STYLES OF SYRINGE

\$1.98 Value—Now

49¢

1.49

Hot water bottle and fountain syringe. Guaranteed. —Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

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49¢

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Hot water bottle and fountain syringe. Guaranteed. —Main Floor

Milford, White Lake Twp.

Area Federal Grants OK'd

Sen. Philip A. Hart yesterday by the Urban Renewal Administration announced that federal grants for planning projects totaling \$21,276 have been approved for Milford and White Lake Township.

Hart said in telegrams sent to officials of both municipalities that the funds had been approved

The grants will finance approximately 75 per cent of a \$12,928 project in White Lake Township and an \$8,348 program in Milford.

White Lake Township Supervisor

Edward Cheyz said the grant will help finance the first-year costs of a two-year "comprehensive master plan" for the township.

The township has hired Parkins, Rogers & Associates Inc. to draw up the plan, Cheyz said.

It will include a study of existing and future land uses, population, zoning, roads and other township facilities.

The total cost of the project is expected to be about \$24,000, according to the supervisor.

Village Manager Donald G. Weidner said today that Milford's grant will be used to pay 75 per cent of the final stage of a master plan being developed for the village by Villanc-Leman Associates, Inc., of Southfield.

The firm of Southfield planning consultants already have completed two of the three major phases of the master plan, said Weidner.

The village already has received its grant for planning costs last year. However, Weidner explained that a new application must be submitted each year. The grant announced yesterday will pay for planning work in 1963.

Both grants were applied for under the federal government's 701 Planning Program.

Hart said yesterday the Urban Renewal Administration also has approved grants to pay three-fourths of a \$13,463 planning project in Madison Heights and an \$11,311 project in Berkley.

Office Building Open to Public

Insurance, Dentistry, Offered in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The recently completed Downey Professional Building, 730 S. Lapeer Road, is open for business.

Basically colonial in design, the structure has 2,400 square feet of floor space divided into four office suites.

While one of the offices is still empty, the three others are occupied by Payne Downey, insurance agent and owner of the building; Dr. B. S. Stanbach, dentist; and Philip Tschirhart, lawyer.

Two more wings eventually will be added to the structure, according to Downey.

The site of the one-story building was originally occupied by the farm of Downey's great-grandfather, Payne Axford.

Set Building Ceremony

SOUTHFIELD — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the city's new \$2-million civic center will be 2 p.m. March 24 on a 166-acre site at 10th and Evergreen roads.



Pontiac Press Photo

EVEN QUEENS FALL—Pretty Beni Minard, eighth grader at Avondale Junior High School, will reign over the school's 4th annual Ice Carnival Friday. Here, the 14-year-old queen rests on the ice after a fall. Daughter of the Fred E. Minards, 643 Jamestown Road, Pontiac Township, she was chosen for the honor by student balloting.

Court Upholds Novi on Veto of Land Fill

NOVI — Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland has upheld the Novi Village Council's denial of a license to a Dearborn firm seeking approval to operate a 90-acre land fill.

Judge Holland ruled the council was "amply justified" in turning down the request of the Wayne Disposal Co. for a dumping site in 1960.

The judge said the council's decision was "not arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious or invalid" as the company had charged.

The council was "justified in believing such a proposed land fill" a quarter-mile east of Novi Road and between 12-Mile Road and U.S. 16 "would cause pollution to the Bassett Drain and create a serious potential health hazard."

In denying the license, the council said the proposed land fill

operation would "adversely affect the entire community."

Judge Holland also said the "surrounding property would be depreciated primarily because of the proposed height of the proposed land fill."

The property "is adaptable to a useful purpose other than a land fill operation," the judge said.

The judge took the case under advisement after hearing testimony for several days in December.

The council had pointed out that the operation would create a mound 30 to 50 feet above ground level in some areas according to maps submitted by the Dearborn firm.

NO ANSWER

Judge Holland also said the firm's argument that it would conform to any requirements set by the council "is no answer to the fact that the village council has the right to know in advance the plans, methods and conditions of the operation."

The council denied the firm a license after two previous Circuit Court rulings. One court decision overruled a rejection of a permission request by the Village's board of appeals.

Property owners then took the fight to court again, but ended up with a ruling that ordered the council to act upon the application as if it had been approved by the appeal board.

After the council's denial, the company asked the Circuit Court to amend its order to force issuance of the license. When this was denied, the firm appealed to the State Supreme Court, which sent the issue back to Circuit Court for further proceedings.

It was the desire of village officials to have a court showdown on the matter.

A gown of hand-pleated French Chantilly lace and organza was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It featured a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt appliqued with lace medallions that swept into a soft chapel train.

A cluster of pearl-encrusted flowers held her bouffant veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white butterfly roses, pompons, and miniature carnations entwined with ivy.

Jeannie A. Deabler of Flint was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mack Clouse of Lake Orion and Verna Jean Hayward of Almont.

Performing the duties of best man was Tracy Sibley of Rockville, Md. Ushers were David Laebert of Lake Orion and Douglas Deabler, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the rites, the bridal party received guests at a reception in the church house. The newlyweds will live on Hemingway Road.

Wed in Lake Orion

On Florida Honeymoon

LAKE ORION — Honey-moon-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Deabler, 79 Smith Court. Parents of the bridegroom are the G. Ken-who exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert J. Hudgins performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Marilyn Jeanette Deabler, daughter of



MRS. HERBERT D. WILSON

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

Taxpayers of Independence Township, Friday, February 15 is the last day for payment of 1962 taxes without a 4% penalty being added.

Signed Kenneth L. Johnson
Independence Township Treasurer

AREA NEWS

Name Those Running for Village Posts

ORTONVILLE — Local funeral director Charles F. Sherman was chosen to run for village president in the March 11 election here.

He will be a candidate for the post being vacated by Raymond Barrick, who is resigning after heading the council for four years.

Sherman lives at 135 South St. and is owner of the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. All of the others nominated for council positions were incumbents.

Those running for re-election are Clerk Laverne Borst, Treasurer Jennie Saunders, Assessor Weber Ware and Trustees Donald Barnes, John Teare and Robert Sutton.

Clerk Borst said today that it is not unusual for write-in candidates to appear on the March 12 ballot and win positions on the council.

Broomfield to Address Hardware Association

U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's monthly meeting of the Oakland County Hardware Association.

Broomfield will discuss current domestic and foreign problems at the 7:30 p.m. session to be held at Club Rochester in Rochester.

Districts Vote for Tax Hikes

South Lyon's Passes, but Oak Park's Fails

A seven-mill tax proposal was passed by voters in the Lyon Township School District yesterday while a 6.5-mill request was defeated in a special Oak Park School District election.

Lyon Township School District voters approved the seven-mill proposition for one year by a 244-vote margin, 471 to 460.

The operational millage, which replaces five mills that expired in December, was necessary to hire new teachers and to pay salary increments, according to school officials.

Additional teachers are needed because of increased enrollment in the Lyon Township district, officials said.

PROGRAM CUTBACKS

Meanwhile, the defeat yesterday of the Oak Park millage proposition is expected to delay opening of that district's new junior high school and cause other cutbacks in the school program.

The 6.5-mill operational fund request, which officials had sought to have levied for 10 years, lost by only 122 votes, 2,732 to 2,610 yes.

It was the second defeat of an operational millage proposal in eight months by Oak Park School District voters. In June, district voters rejected a five-mill proposal by an even larger margin.

Prior to yesterday's election, school administrators warned that another defeat would mean half-day sessions for junior high school students.

Charges Dispatcher Delayed Firemen

UTICA — The owner of a tire recapping company here, whose building was leveled by fire Sunday, claimed yesterday that firemen were delayed because the dispatcher took too long to determine whether he was a taxpayer.

Edward E. Drew, owner of the Drew Recapping and Tire Co. at 11229 Hall Road, maintained that when his wife called the fire department Sunday the woman dispatcher waited five minutes before sounding the alarm while she inquired about taxes.

Mrs. Drew agreed with her husband. "The lady dispatcher—I don't know her name—wanted to know if we lived in the city, which we do, and if we pay taxes," she said.

"Then she left the phone," Mrs. Drew continued, "and came back and said, 'I guess you do. I'll send them out.'"

Volunteer Fire Chief Marvin Stander defended the dispatcher, Mrs. Sherry Dehroks, 52861 Brenton Drive, Shelby Township.

"She's a very good dispatcher," he said today. "She told me," he added, "that from the time the call came in it wasn't more than 90 seconds before she pushed the button to sound the alarm."

Stander said it is standard procedure to determine which district the fire is in so that the correct fire department can be notified.

He said the tax rolls usually were not checked before sounding the alarm.

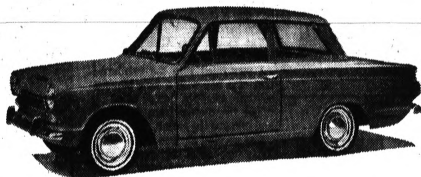
Firemen were unable to bring



JERILYN SCHIFFMANN

August vows are planned by Jerilyn Schiffmann and William P. Wedge, son of Mrs. Emma Wedge of Ferndale and Floyd Wedge of Detroit. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. George C. Schiffmann, 7521 Honesuckle Road, West Bloomfield Township, and the late Mr. Schiffmann.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



about CORTINA—
Ford's newest from England,
America's best import buy!

(because it is the one fine car of the low price, import field)

Q. How big is Cortina?

A. It's five people big—the biggest in the low price import field. 98 inch wheelbase, 168.3 inches overall.

Q. What kind of performance may I expect?

A. Cortina feels and handles like a sports car. It is powered by the industry's most modern 4-cylinder overhead valve, 53.5 horsepower engine, largest, most powerful in its price range. This is the same engine, which with racing modifications, has been a consistent winner here and abroad.

Q. Transmission? I like a 4-speed fully synchronized gear box.

A. You get it in Cortina and at no extra cost! Either shift shift or steering column mounted—your choice. Hydraulically operated clutch, too!

Q. What kind of seats?

A. Individual bucket type up front—wide as an air liner's and a full 53.5 inch lounge in back. All padded with deep foam rubber, of course.

Q. Leg room?

A. You'll fit in a Cortina very well indeed even if you are a six footer. 47 1/4 inches in front, 39 3/4 inches in back—more than the average of other low price imports. Also more hip, shoulder and knee room.

Q. We've got kids who eat while we travel. Can the upholstery take it?

A. Cortina's color-keyed vinyl wipes epic and span with a tissue. And it's used throughout the interior, doors, seats—even the headlining!

Q. Mileage?

A. More than you dreamed of and on regular. Oil changes only every 6000 miles.

Q. They use salt to melt ice where I live. Can Cortina take it?

A. With the best of them. Bodies are scientifically rust-proofed. Exposed under body parts are zinc coated. The finish is hand-rubbed baked enamel. All this plus unit construction means Corinas lasts.

Q. What about noise?

A. Doors, roof and body panels are "sound-conditioned" with heavy mastic material. Whisper if you like!

Q. About that finish again. Is it lacquer or enamel?

A. It's a special specification enamel applied over heavy gauge body steel already treated against corrosion. It is especially resistant to flying gravel and with a minimum of care will last years. Bright work is stainless steel and heavy chrome. The grille is die-cast from non-tarnishing chromium plated aluminum.

Q. What is Cortina's price bracket?

A. In the import price range, a few dollars more than the smallest, hundreds less than others with no greater room.

Q. Are Cortina's difficult to service?

A. Of course not. All fittings—nuts and bolts—are U.S. standard size. All Cortina dealers are supplied with normal parts replacement and render skilled service at low cost.

Q. Is the trunk adequate?

A. Better than 20.9 cubic feet and it's got bag wide. No other low price import can compare. Next nearest is only 15—that's 25% less! You also get a car wide parcel tray under the padded dash—and a glove box.

Q. What are the extras?

A. Not many. A radio if you want one and a heater that's a knockout. The rest comes with the car. Examples: Two electric wipers, two padded visors, two padded arm rests, 3 ash trays, silent shut quarter window locks, two mufflers, opening rear safety windows, 12 volt battery, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Q. Where may I try a Cortina?

A. At any Cortina dealer listed below.

Best of the imports because best of all CORTINA is a Ford PRODUCT

\$100 down \$49 per month!

LLOYD MOTORS

LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET • METEOR • ENGLISH FORD

232 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET, PONTIAC—FE 2-9131

Some large stores use trained dogs for patrol and security duty.

Be modern with MOEN

NEW MOEN DIALCET FOR KITCHENS
One handle does work of two

ROCHESTER Plumbing and Heating
310 Main St. Rochester
Phone OL 1-1101

JEFFREY HUNTER
'NO MAN IS AN ISLAND'
'TALES OF TERROR'

WEDNESDAY

QUINN JACK GLEASON
ROONEY JULE HARRIS
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
GREAT FIRST COMEDY
Period of Adjustment

RHIMES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
525 Oakland - Phone FR 5-4061

Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
In Feature COLOR

PLUS!
GIG YOUNG AUDREY MEADOWS

"Light in the Piazza"
YVETTE de HAVILLAND - BRAZZI - MINIEUX - HAMILTON

Now! EAGLE THEATER

Strand **FEATURE**
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

An Avalanche of Fun!
Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
In Search of the Castaways
TECHNICOLOR®

A Picture the Entire Family Will Enjoy
Picture is Breaking All Box Office Records

Adults-Matinee—65c Nights & Sun.—90c Children All Times—50c
THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY SALUTES VARIETY WEEK, FEB. 10TH-16TH

Pontiac DRIVE-IN **FREE IN-CAR HEATERS**

NOW PLAYING

THESE ARE THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED
BURT LANCASTER
the young savages
DINA MERRILL
SHELLEY WINTERS

HELD OVER!
BEGINS WHERE THE OTHER BIG ONES LEAVE OFF
BARABBAS
ANTHONY QUINN
SILVANA MANGANO
ARTHUR KENNEDY

PLUS!
COOPER KERR
THE NAKED EDGE

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
STARRING **ROCK HUDSON**

After 4 Years Out of Tinsel Town

Bouncy Van Johnson's Back

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Sometimes you can stay in this town too long. You start to lose your confidence. That's when you've got to get out of Hollywood and see if you're still got what it takes."

Van Johnson, who courted June Allyson and Esther Williams through many an MGM movie, is THGMAS back starring in a Hollywood film after a four-year absence, during which he restored his confidence. He is playing opposite Janet Leigh in "Wives and Lovers."

AP Photo/...

WELCOME HOME—After a four-year absence, Van Johnson is starring in a Hollywood movie, "Wives and Lovers," with Janet Leigh, pictured giving him a welcome back kiss. He worked in her first movie back in 1947. Johnson said he regained his confidence by working on the London stage in "The Music Man."

For Wild Styles

Suspend 35 Students

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thirty-five pupils at nearby North Hills High School were suspended for one week Monday for what a school official said were wild hair styles and tight-fitting clothes. Supervising Principal Edward D. Kruse said the pupils violated

the school's 1957 grooming code and "gave no heed to our warnings."

"Most of the boys," Kruse said, "had full heads of hair that were almost pompadours—overly great amounts of hair, combed in styles that attract attention."

"Some girls," he said, "had types of dyed hair that looked just as if they dipped their heads into buckets of dye and didn't care what color the dye was."

"Janet and I go 'way back," he said. "We were together in her first picture, 'Romance of Rosy Ridge' (1947)."

Van has the same infectious bounce from those golden MGM days. He admitted that he had to hit the road to regain his enthusiasm. His feature career was ailing, and he lacked the discipline that he had learned in his early years on Broadway.

He got it back doing "Music Man" in London.

GAVE UP 'VICES'
"I thought I could just stop it off, but I found out otherwise," he said. "I had to really train (to keep up the pace). I gave up booze and smoking. That was two years ago, and I haven't taken up either of them since."

Van returned here last year, played "Music Man" at the Coconut Grove, then toured in it, miming a mint in tents and outdoor theaters. A Broadway play

with Carroll Baker. "Come On Paramount lot for the first time since he visited there in 1940."

WRONG PREDICTION
"Eddie Bracken brought me over here for lunch when we were making 'Too Many Girls' at RKO next door," he recalled. He also remembered director George Abbott predicted that the star of "Too Many Girls" would fall for Van. Instead, Lucille Ball went for another member of the cast, Desi Arnaz.

Van later married Evie Wynn. After 17 stormy years, the union is now on the rocks. He displayed his wedding band and said, "Neither of us is in a hurry to do anything. Still being married is protection for both of us. Who knows what will happen?"

Dems Plan Dinner to Honor Sen. Hart

Michigan Democratic leaders are expected to attend a dinner honoring U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart Feb. 23 at the Community Activities Building in Waterford Township.

The 6:30 p. m. dinner is sponsored by Oakland County Democrats.

Pontiac attorney George Gogasian, president of the Democratic Club of Pontiac, is dinner chairman.

Tickets for the event are available at County Democratic Headquarters at 17 Water St.

Says Rockefeller Top GOP Pick for Presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York appears at this time to be the top Republican prospect for the 1964 presidential election.

Hatfield, here for a series of Lincoln's birthday speeches, told a news conference yesterday that Rockefeller "would offer the strongest chance for Republican victory" if the primaries were held now.

The Oregon Republican, who denies reports that he's seeking the vice presidential nomination, said Rockefeller is well known and popular in his state.

Bids on 9 Paving Projects to Be Opened in County

Construction bids on nine road-paving projects estimated to cost a total of about \$151,000 will be opened Feb. 20 at the Oakland County Road Commission office.

Some nine miles of gravel road will be paved in the program. The county will pay almost all the costs building 22-foot wide pavement on about five miles of county primary roads, with Macomb County sharing the expense of one project.

COST OF PROJECTS

Some four miles of 20-foot wide pavement on local roads will be financed by matching fund programs with the townships concerned.

The county primary road projects and their costs are:

- 1) Avon Road between John R and Dequindre roads (slightly more than a mile) and 6 mile of Dequindre Road between Avon and 24 Mile-roads. Cost to county is estimated at \$34,000, with Macomb County paying half of paving costs for the Dequindre Road portion.

- 2) Clintonville Road between

Mann and Maybree roads in Independence Township, about 1.1 miles. Estimated cost, \$20,000.

- 3) Haggerty Road between 14-Mile and Maple roads, including 14-Mile Road relocation, on West Bloomfield Township - Commerce Township line, about 1½ miles. Estimated cost, \$25,000.

- 4) Hatchery Road between Groveland Street and Saginaw Trail in Waterford Township, about half a mile. Estimated cost, \$8,000.

LOCAL ROAD PROJECTS

Local road projects with townships paying half the cost are:

- 1) Carroll Lake Road between Commerce and Cooley Lake roads and Wise Road from Commerce Road to existing pavement in Commerce Township, about 2½ miles. Estimated cost, \$40,000.

- 2) Osborn Lake Road between Ponchartraine Street and Elizabeth Lake Road in White Lake Township, about two-thirds mile. Estimated cost, \$11,000.

- 3) Walnut Lake Road between Farmington and Orchard-Lake roads in West Bloomfield Township, about a mile. Estimated cost, \$13,000.

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ASSOCIATE BROKERS—This live-wire staff stands ready and willing to give you fast and efficient service in all matters of real estate. The improved methods of processing applicants reduces the waiting to a minimum for FHA and VA properties which are available to civilians on land contract. The present staff members are, from left to right: Curtis Webb, Beatrice E. Johnson, John Muscovally, Charles Billings, Arthur Brown, Robert Hill and Millard R. Charles. Other members not shown are: Victor Woods, Mattie Fortier and Leone Simmons. Mr. Lewis, recently appointed to his position as manager, replaces Mr. Charles M. Tucker, Jr., who is no longer associated with the company.

Mr. Johnson has done an excellent job in running the office while Mr. Lewis has been away from his desk due to ill health. The staff and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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"Make mufflers that won't corrode or rust out?" (RAMBLER DOES with Ceramic-Armored muffler, tailpipe and exhaust pipe designed to last as long as the original buyer owns the car.)



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"Make seats as comfortable as a reclining lounge chair?" (RAMBLER DOES with optional chair-height bucket seats that recline, glide back and forth individually, adjust for knee height, convert to nap couch.)



"Make a top performer without giving up economy?" (RAMBLER DOES with sparkling performance from spirited Sixes and V-8s—plus the economy for which Rambler is famous.)



"Make it really easy to get in and out?" (RAMBLER DOES with curved glass side windows that permit the high, wide doors to curve into the roof. Getting in and out is astonishingly easy.)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Managing Editor

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Vice President and Editor

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Circulation Manager

Luster of U.S. Hero Not Dimmed by Years

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born 154 years ago and died 56 years later.

He is justly revered as one of the country's greatest figures, whose mission in retrospect seemed fatefully designed.

For in assaying the man, it is in the realm of the spirit—his nobility of soul—where lay his imposing stature, not in the mundane qualities and achievements that have come to symbolize mortal superiority.

Lincoln's life was one of privation, struggle and sadness—climaxed by tragedy. Since, in life, tears are so closely tied to laughter, it could be wondered whether his bent for story telling and indulgence in wit were not a compensatory antidote for the unrelieved gravity with which he lived.

His defeats, before he rose to destiny's heights, in private and political life outnumbered his successes; his early romantic and later marital phases were unrewarding and frustrating; and his administration of the presidency and direction of the war offered inviting field for carpenter.

But the rarer attributes of the man—his inner force and sublimity—transcended the human frailties and gave him honored place in our figurative but significantly uncrowded national Hall of Fame.

We salute the memory of the Great Emancipator.

Record of Income Tax— a Study in Frustration

Income Tax, revision of which is soon to be tackled by Congress, has had a long and troubled life. The path it has followed has been a thorny one, with many ups and downs.

A tax on incomes was first imposed to help finance the Civil War, but was allowed to expire in 1872—one of the rare instances of a government tax being repealed after once established.

During the years the tax was in effect, President Lincoln apologized to the Nation for "inequities in the practical applications," but added that "if the Government should wait before collecting a tax to adjust the taxes upon each man in exact proportion with every other, we should never collect any tax at all."

President GROVER CLEVELAND tried to revive the tax in 1894, and a bill was passed—but the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional by a five-to-four vote.

To get around the Supreme Court, Congress in 1909 passed a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment authorizing an income tax. In 1913, such a tax was enacted—to remain in effect until the present.

Lincoln's gloomy observation on the income tax of his day has been repeated over the years by any number of economists and tax authorities. And his quote is as apt today as it was a century ago.

The framework of the tax has been strained and twisted out of shape and effectiveness by the many disparities that have been written into it. Powerful segments of the economy have made their influence felt both in Congress and the tax court. Special dispensation, contradictory rulings, and expedience have thwarted efforts to bring order out of chaos with the establishment of a non-political and equitable tax instrument.

But ironically, despite the tax

code's complexities and invitations to cheat, Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin thinks the U.S. taxpayer behaves remarkably well by world standards. "No other country," he has said, "can approach the percentage of citizens who pay taxes promptly, report all their income and take only the allowable deductions."

We hope that the new Congress will match this commendable tax-paying attitude with a comparable tax-writing one.

"The Supreme Court of South Africa rules that a man who borrows a book and doesn't return it is a thief."—Press report. Most of us are impelled to disagree with this ruling; it would pain us to regard some of our friends as thieves.

A PSYCHOLOGIST says the only difference between a playboy and a bum is money. It is also true that money is the only difference between an eccentric and a screwball.

The Man About Town

Month Shines February, Short on Suns While Long on 'Stars'

By HOWARD HELENBRAND

This is the month of birthday anniversaries of our country's illustrious. Today we honor that of the gentle and towering Abraham Lincoln.

Elsewhere on this page, fitting editorial respect is paid the American hero, but some interesting historical sidelights follow from the pen of our Lake Orion authority, Wilbur J. Seger.

"Most Americans," says Mr. S., "are aware that both Lincoln and Washington have February birthdays, but are unaware that our ninth president, William Henry Harrison, was also born in this month—on the 9th."

"Not one president of the U.S. has been born in June, and not one died in May."

"The individual with Lincoln or directly connected with his assassination seemed branded by tragedy, as was the theater where it occurred."

"The assassin, John Wilkes Booth, of course, was slain or committed suicide 12 days later."

"Mrs. Lincoln became mentally deranged and died in 1862."

"A Major Rathbone, present at the assassination with the girl he later married, killed her in 1883 and spent the remainder of his life in a mental institution."

"A tragic aspect of the murder, not revealed until after the death of the individual involved, was that Lincoln's bodyguard, John Parker, instead of maintaining his post at the entrance to the presidential box, had left it, and was watching the performance from some distance away... and thus not in protective position when Booth, after entering and leaving the theater five times, finally mustered sufficient courage to approach the President and fire the fatal shot."

"After Lincoln was assassinated, public indignation prevented owner John T. Ford from reopening the theater. Eventually sold to the government and remodeled for use by the War Department, its interior collapsed in 1893, killing 22 and injuring 68."

With deep reverence we think of America's savior... and thank our correspondent for his interesting observations.

Catches this from Edgar W. Hiestand
"We hear they've brought out a new drink called Foreignaid. It's refreshment that never pauses."

Winning second place in the 1963 bird calls contest (Robins, that is) is Mrs. Noel Swidler of 4327 Bluebird.

Her entry was in a twin seen a few A.M.s ago, vigorously shaking self... she thinks he'd just had his morning shower. B-R-R.

Mrs. H. Girard

of Stony Lake, phoned that at eight-thirty last Friday morning she beheld the unusual sight of a double rainbow shining through the mist on the southeast side of the lake... wonders whether others shared the impressive spectacle.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton Davis

of 39 Menominee Drive, 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitzgerald

of 10 Liberty St., 52nd wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Greatest Danger of War Is in Fear

WASHINGTON — Paradoxical as it may seem, the greatest danger of war today is the constant expression of a fear of war.

The sacrifice of principle to expediency in the past—a readiness by one side to yield to the terror of war—has led to miscalculation and misjudgment by the other side and has brought war just the same.

It is for this reason that a close analysis of what the President of the United States has been saying lately about world policy in terms of the Cuban situation is essential to an understanding of the dangers that lie ahead.

One must start with the feeling that Mr. Kennedy is a sincere, conscientious public servant who wants to avoid a war, but so were some of his predecessors who nevertheless found themselves in a war because an impression appeared to prevail in this country that anything is better than war.

In many countries, moreover, one even hears nowadays some prominent persons crying out, "better dead than dead."

The policy of the United States government is based at present not on a fear of war as such but on a belief that war can be avoided and yet no compromise on principle made.

In official circles, however, there is a constant repetition of the phrase, "We must not let our adversaries get the best of us."

The President himself, of course, has not closed the door to the possibility of a major war arising out of Soviet deception and military operations in Cuba.

The words of a President are read everywhere, including Moscow. Do these utterances mean that, unless this country is directly attacked, a resolute stand will not be taken by the United States, even if it means war?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Soviet government may ponder that question, for it never stops testing its adversaries. Mr. Kennedy stood firm last October, but questions have arisen now as to what will be done by the United States after the continued presence in Cuba of 17,000 military men from the Soviet Union. The critics have helped by bringing this issue to a head.

The reason, to be sure, why nothing was done in Hungary and western Europe is that the West lost its nerve. The Soviets knew the West wouldn't dare to go the limit to uphold the principles of the United Nations Charter and protect the oppressed peoples who sought to assert their independence only to find the Soviet armies overwhelming them by force.

indeed some Americans have been killed recently in South Vietnam to check Communist infiltration of an independent country.

Neglect of Hungary led to the assertion of Soviet arrogance in East Berlin. Now, if the United States—despite all its outward show of firmness—should really lean to a policy of peace at any price in Cuba or anywhere else, there could finally be a provocation to war.

Winston Churchill, after

Bob Considine Says:

Russia's Being Inspected by Incredible U.S. System

OMAHA — The Russians put a lot of aircraft in the sky over the Chukchi Peninsula of Siberia one day last week. An American Air Force officer, watching the flights on an incredible screen at SAC's underground headquarters near here, said "looks like they're getting their monthly gas ration today."

The Siberian-based planes were also duly noted, and dismissed as unimportant, on screens at NORAD, North American Air Defense, Colorado Springs, and in the war room of the Pentagon.

INSIDENE

Russia, firm foe of most "inspection" plans, actually is being inspected day and night by a fantastic array of radar scanners each the size of a football field.

What they detect in the sky over the U.S.S.R. is automatically transmitted to SAC, among other commands, automatically digested and assayed by electronic computers, and the information is passed along in visual form for human consideration and judgment.

Well under way toward completion at SAC headquarters is an even more astounding "machine." This one, called either SAC Command and Control system or 4651, is a multimillion-dollar investment in "reaction time."

Into it, around the clock, SAC bases and missile sites everywhere will pour complete information on the readiness and position of every bomber and ICBM. The machine will store the information and, on order, deliver it immediately to the commander in the form of 20-foot tall "slides" on the wall of the command center.

In any great war it would tell him exactly which targets had been destroyed, which needed more bombs, and where he could get them quickly.

It would also tell him the position of the Polaris fleet, and carriers with nuclear-weaponed fighters. And when to hold off a missile attack on a target until planes bombing it get out of range.

Elsewhere is SAC's sleepless control center, which could only be destroyed by a direct H-bomb hit (at which time supplementary or airborne headquarters would

World War II was over, wrote of the mistakes of the 1930's:

"Still, if you will not fight the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

"There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves."

Outsider

'U.S. Should Stop Aiding Poland'

American travelers testify that the non-Communist people of Poland are in a bind. But the Polish government, being Communist, cannot realistically be classified as "friendly." Yet, we send the Polish government aid, and it sends aid to North Vietnam to help shoot Americans and their allies. Poland also sends foreign aid to Castro.

We have to recognize how futile are all negotiations with Communist governments. Treaties with these governments do not bind the international Communist movement, and that is where the danger lies. World communism crosses national boundaries as readily as a crow flies. It finds its adherents everywhere and demands a supreme dedication to worldwide conspiracy.

Stop the ridiculous policy of sending soldiers to South Vietnam to be killed by guns supplied by American taxpayers to the Communists of North Vietnam, via such Communist countries as Poland.

Paul F.

In Washington:

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—As the House Education and Labor Committee carries on its scheduled two weeks' hearings on the Kennedy administration's omnibus school and college aid program, a welter of conflicting and contradictory proposals are emerging.

This may indicate that everyone agrees that something will have to be done to aid education at all levels. But it is obvious that a number of compromises will have to be made or nothing will be done. And this isn't anything that will correct itself just by leaving it alone.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., ranking member of the House Education committee, and some of his colleagues oppose the idea of an omnibus bill. They want it broken down into separate parts: aid for primary and secondary schools, aid to vocational and specialized schools, revision of the present National Defense Education Act programs for aid to areas affected by federal government employment and extension of college student loans.

The catch in this idea is that last year a half-dozen separate aid-to-education bills were before Congress, the way Representative Frelinghuysen felt it now. The Senate reported out or passed most of these bills. But the House Rules Committee finally told the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in effect: "You can have only one of these

Voice of the People:

Hospitalization Insurance Evokes Several Questions

Some questions that should be asked of Blue Cross-Blue Shield: Why is a hospital insurance plan in charge of the very people who benefit from rate increases—the hospitals themselves? Why is Blue Shield dominated and controlled by the doctors? What are the administrators of Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid? Are their salaries part of the increased expenses claimed as a reason for higher costs?

Is it true the hospitals worry about keeping their beds filled and do not care about certification of patients who really do not need hospitalization?

Are we getting a dollar's worth of effort and efficiency out of our Blue Cross insurance dollar?

George McCart

204 Linden Road

'Credit Not Given to Deserving'

Bloomfield Township police have been working overtime so the people can walk anywhere in their homes without fear. Pontiac, Detroit, and state police put in a good many hours.

Police Chief Norman Dehnke did 20 hours a day for those two weeks. Why isn't credit put where credit is due? Was it necessary for George Taylor to threaten the parents of the sniper as well as the boy? If it weren't for the police he wouldn't have known if it was a boy. Mr. Dehnke stated if anyone knew their son might be the one to phone him and he'd talk or meet them any place. Does Mr. Taylor just sit at a desk and wait for things to happen?

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And increasing teachers' salaries is under scrutiny. The modified Kennedy program gives the states final say on how and where the money would be spent. The proposal may find more support this year from congressmen who fear federal control of local education. But this four-year, \$1.5 billion program still faces opposition because its benefits would be confined to public schools. Parochial and most private schools would be excluded, except for classroom equipment loans, and they claim they are just as hard up.

Congressmen from predominantly Catholic districts can't count on to make the same fight for this as they did last year and to try to block aid for public schools unless everybody gets it.

Lobbies on both sides of the aid-to-education issue have lined up to testify for and against the Kennedy program.

The opposition, as stated by U.S. Chamber of Commerce and like-minded organizations, is that massive federal aid is not needed. The support, from National Education Assn. and others, is that state and private resources are not adequate to take care of the seven million college, the 85 million primary and secondary school students expected to enroll in 1970.

General aid for primary and secondary school construction

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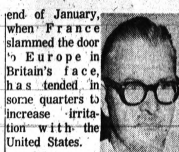
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(Editor's Note: Is President de Gaulle stirring up resentment of U. S. policies in Europe? AP correspondent William L. Ryan has some answers to that question in this, the second of four articles on the Common Market, NATO, the ideal of European unity — and what they mean to Americans.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON — There are vocal and influential people in Western Europe who regard the American presence on the continent as more of a menace than a blessing.

The Brussels explosion at the



RYAN

end of January, when France slammed the door to Europe in Britain's face, has tended, in some quarters to increase irritation with the United States.

The British government's careful policy, keeping its anger in check after Brussels, has kept a thumb in the European dice, holding back at least for the time being a tide of resentments.

These could rip Europe asunder, sharpen conflicts and lead toward a thing called continentalism. That suggests less reliance on the United States, and a Europe for Europeans.

The genesis of such a development is there, nurtured by French President de Gaulle's outspoken suspicions of a resistance to Washington.

There is a curious blending of right-wing conservative views with those of the far left regarding the U. S. role in Europe.

ENGLISH RELIEF
In England, for example, certain articulate forces were relieved when France's veto kept Britain out of the six-nation Common Market. They saw Britain at a disadvantage as part of an integrated Europe. They prefer something like an enlarged EFTA (European Free Trade Association) without surrender of economic sovereignties.

Things will be tough now for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conservative supporters. There had been 15 months of negotiations, with all the agonizing uncertainty, before the door was slammed.

Britain will have a general election before October 1964, and if the government is overturned, the whole picture of Britain's attitude toward the Common Market can be changed radically.

Maurice Macmillan, House of Commons member and son of the prime minister, says he sees no

alternative to eventual British membership in an integrated European community. He told me the British face a difficult, if not critical, two or three years in which they will have to tighten up all along the line, reduce tariffs and put up stiffer competition for markets. It will not be easy for Britain, struggling with manifold problems, including an unemployment figure which has reached 600,000.

RESISTANCE IMMINENT

This concept of Britain's future attitude toward the Common Market will meet stiff resistance. One spokesman for the right-wing Tory group is Viscount Hinchinbrooke, the Earl of Sandwich. He led a revolt against Common Market membership with the campaign cry that it would betray British interests and make Britain too subservient to the United States. This line was powerful enough to deprive the Conservatives of a once safe House of Commons seat in a special election last November.

Lord Hinchinbrooke, an amiable peer who does not consider himself anti-American, told me the United States. He says people should forget about the menace of Communism, "wake up and see that the United States has done us harm, while the Russians have not." But, he complained, Britain's foreign office is tied tightly to U. S. policy.

LATENT ANGER

There is latent anger in Britain about this, he said. He pointed to U. S. policy during the Suez crisis in 1956, U. S. recognition of the revolutionary Yemen Government in the Middle East where British interests are threatened, and the U. S. attitude in the Congo—where he says, Washington policy threatens Katanga's neighbor, British-ruled Rhodesia.

"The foreign office establishment is pro-American in almost everything, to the point of ignominy, even while the United Nations is threatening to wreck Rhodesia," he said.

He says Russia is not as menacing as it was 10 years ago, when British-American domination of Europe made sense. Fears of Russia have diminished, he insists, making the united, integrated Europe concept out of date.

This is close to the view of French President Charles de Gaulle. Without being great admirers of de Gaulle, influential people in England, France and elsewhere say Europe should act on her own in approaching Moscow now not wait for the U. S. to lead. This, they say, is not sponsorship to a third force but an attempt to be more independent.

MINORITY VIEWS

These still appear to be minority views. There remains a great backing of pro-American sentiment in Europe, pronounced in West Germany, Italy, the low countries and Britain. But implicit in development of the independent Europe idea is the possibility that new anti-Americanism will grow in England and on the Continent. In Britain, feelings frequently have been bruised by U. S. policies such as the scrapping of the Skybolt missile program upon which the British relied for their own

detent. This adds support to sentiment that Washington must deliver Britain into the Common Market mess in the first place and build up more resentment.

On the Continent, some elements approve de Gaulle's twisting of the United States. Should the Common Market collapse from strains induced by the January events, Europe could drift more and more away from the United States and toward de Gaulle's European bloc view.

Next: de Gaulle's vision of His

tory.

More than 2,000 new books are published in an average year in the U. S. Mystery and detective stories still are in popular demand, publishing industry figures confirm.

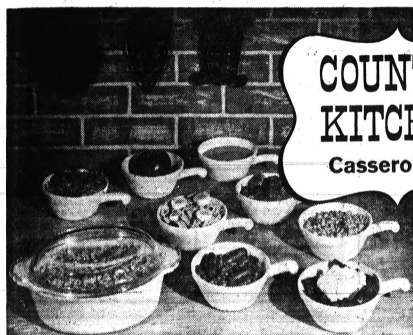
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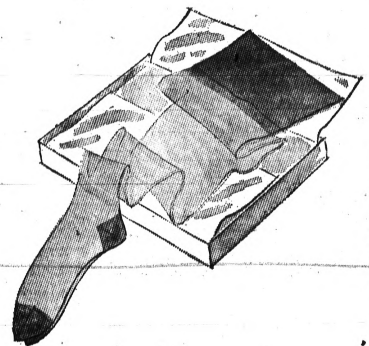
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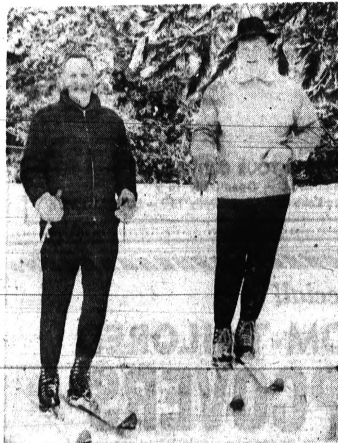


Mrs. Lionel Hayes rewards enthusiastic skier, Howard H. Fitzgerald II, Bedford Road, with her sunny smile

after his day's workout in her instructor-husband's top ski class.



A fast ride to the top by rope tow is obviously being enjoyed by Mrs. Frederick J. Poole and Mrs. Noyce W. Strait Jr. At the top they will join their ski-school classmates and instructor.



Fred J. Poole, Heitch Street and Noyce W. Strait Jr. of West Iroquois, pause on the slopes before their descent down one of the ski trails.



Getting ready for ski class on the picturesque hills of Otsego Ski Club, William B. Hargreaves of Bloomfield

Hills, waits while Mrs. Hargreaves laces her boots.

Pontiac Press Photos by Alice Reitmeyer

Repeat Nuptial Vows in Presbyterian Church

Rachele Lyn Farsetti of Rose City and Charles Raymond Lee Hopkins repeated marriage vows before Rev. Galen E. Hershey and some 300 guests Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

A reception in the Livingstone Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins followed their son's wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Carter, Rose City and Peter Farsetti of Detroit.

Medallions of sequined white Italian lace, touched with seed pearls, accented the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza fashioned with long-sleeved, fitted bodice of lace. Silk illusion veiling fell from a layered pearl tiara. A purple orchid centered the bride's bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Herman Hay of Milford attended her niece as honor matron. Rocky Stapleton and Sharon Geasler were bridesmaids. They wore yellow taffeta dresses and carried matching carnations.

Garry Looney assisted the bridegroom as best man with Herman Hay and Earl Neeb ushering.

The newlyweds will live in Pontiac.



MRS. C. R. L. HOPKINS

Women Hold Annual Party

The Birmingham Junior Woman's Club annual "couples" party was held Saturday at Hawaiian Gardens Restaurant in Holly.

Social chairman for the event was Mrs. Donald Hite with Mrs. John Bell as co-chairman.

Assisting them were Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Carlton Stewart, Mrs. Bradley Brown, Mrs. John Sweger, Mrs. Charles Piper and Mrs. Harry Fall.

Annual Hospital Awards Made

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Annual awards were made yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, with Mrs. Rutledge B. Tompkins presiding.

Recognition was paid to those who had reached the various bench marks of hospital volunteer service between May and December 1962.

Sixteen gold pins were awarded to those who had served 1,000 hours; 23 silver pins to those who had served 500 hours; and service stripes to those with 100 hours.

Among those from this area were Mesdames Donald Flesher; Harold Geggie; S. A. Milne; Charles Mintling; Bradley Stephenson and Ernest Widlung.

Others were Mrs. Forrest

Hubert; Mrs. Robert A. Maxwell; Mrs. S. J. Rozema; Mrs. Glenn Roby; Mrs. George Maxted; Mrs. Thomas H. Clark; Mrs. Paul E. Chennault and Mrs. C. Dean Brown.

After a week at Miami Beach and a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Brozo at Pompano Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. McKenney have returned to their Dunston Road home.

On February 19, Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr. of Bloomfield Hills will have a meeting of the newly formed Birmingham Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae, of which she is president.

Golden Agers Plan Dinner

The Golden Age Club will hold a cooperative dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Waterford Community Center on Williams Lake Road.

Feb. 25 is the date set for the annual card party. There will be table and door prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

Valentine Special!
AZALEA PLANT
\$1.98 Cash and Carry
Beautiful red flowers and buds.

VALENTINE

... The Symbol of Love and Beauty

... of thoughtfulness and appreciation. What better Valentine can there be than **FLOWERS BY JACOBSEN'S**.

EARLY AMERICAN VALENTINE

White ceramic pitcher and bowl, attractively arranged with carnations, white pom-poms, red hearts and Heather.

6.00 Value **\$4.95** Delivered

CUPID VALENTINE

This original white ceramic vase with dainty cupid attached, filled with choice Spring flowers, is truly an expression of Love and Thoughtfulness.

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101 N. SAGINAW ST., PONTIAC FE 3-7165
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Prospective 'Ball and Chain' Is Sixteen Pounds of Strikes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been engaged to a boy my age for the past year. He plays in four bowling leagues and besides that he bowls jackpots after league twice a week. He never takes me anywhere except to the bowling alley and sometimes I have sat through twenty games a night.

We set our wedding date for April, but the more I think of it the more I think he should settle down before we get married. All he wants to talk about is bowling. I wonder if you

think he would be a good guy to marry?

SICK OF BOWLING

DEAR SICK: Marriage has enough problems without adding a 16-pound bowling ball to it.

Your young man is much too bowling - happy for marriage at the moment.

Marry him only if you plan to start out with plenty of strikes against you.

DEAR ABBY: Suddenly one of my closest girl friends started acting very cool and distant to me. Twice I asked her what the trouble was. After two frigid "nothings" I realized it was me she was mad at.

Her coolness continued so I finally apologized for anything I might have done wrong. I honestly haven't the

faintest idea how I offended her.

She continues to treat me like a stranger and I can't understand it as she has always been a very thoughtful and understanding person. What can I do to patch things up?

MISERABLE: Nothing!

You have overestimated the girl. No truly "thoughtful and understanding" person would suddenly give a friend the cold shoulder without telling her why and giving her a chance to defend herself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINK YOU'RE A PHONY": Sorry, but everyone who has ever written to me and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my personal reply has received one.

OES Unit Gathers in Temple

Pontiac Chapter No. 228 of the Order of the Eastern Star held its business meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Charles Moore announced Friendship night will be Feb. 25 at the Roosevelt Temple when the past matrons and past patrons of Pontiac Chapter No. 228 OES will exemplify the work of 1887.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duane Boughton and Mrs. Stuart Choate.

Keep House Safe for Small Kids

Screw a blown fuse into each unused electric socket and save a curious child from harm.

Neumode SALE!
"Girl Friday" sheer seamless plain or micro reinforced heel and toe

88¢ a pair

At all Neumode Hosiery Shops
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Count Calories

Slim That Waist, Boys

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
For a few days I am writing to the men who read Why Grow Old? Yesterday, we decided (or I decided for you) that loss of excess weight is the number one step to take in order to increase your energy and efficiency, to improve your health and to insure your chances of a long life.

When it comes to calorie counting, most women are experts and most men are ama-

teurs. The little lady has been at it for a long time while most men have held to the theory that if it tastes good it is good for them.

So, let me remind the men who are reading this of a few simple facts. The extras count up big! They seem harmless but they will land right on your baywindow if you have one, and if you don't, you soon will.

For instance, the crackers

and butter you eat with soup, the rolls and butter you eat with meat, the rich salad dressing you pile on your salad, the gravy you put on meat and the ice cream you put on pie—these all add calories.

You should not have pie anyway when losing weight, or hoping to do so. Forget desserts for the time being and stick to fresh fruit with a couple of crackers and a little cheese at the end of a meal.

USE SUBSTITUTES

You can substitute skim milk or butter milk and use one of the artificial sweeteners in your coffee or tea. As general rules, follow these simple suggestions, and adopt the habit of taking smaller helpings than you are accustomed to.

Many men want to know if they should cut their calorie intake as low as their wives when both want to reduce. The answer is no. Because of a man's greater stature he requires more food even when reducing.

My Tubby Hubby Diet averages about 1600 calories a day. For a quick loss, this is about right for the average man.



PAMELA J. WOOSTER

The Glenn L. Woosters of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jeanne to David Lynn Allen, son of the James Allens of East Colgate Avenue. An August wedding is planned.

Keep Yeast Hot to Make Bread

Before making bread or rolls, rinse the bowl in hot water and dry before mixing the dough. This keeps the yeast from cooling.

PTAs in Action

Pontiac PTA groups will be meeting this week.

WEBSTER

A Valentine party will highlight the meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Spence, athletic director at Webster has planned a program including a square dance demonstration. Baby-sitting service will be available.

LEBARON

Featured speaker Thursday will be Earl Koonce of the Oakland County Juvenile Department. Mr. Koonce will speak on "Guiding Youth to Prevent Crime."

BAILEY

"Family Night" will highlight the Thursday meeting. Films on Greece will be shown and narrated by Thomas Vergos.

WILLS

The PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Erma Johnson will speak on the arithmetic program in the elementary grades and will give a demonstration requiring audience participation. Past presidents of the Wills PTA who will be honored

will include Mrs. Ariel Ervin, Mrs. Harrol Beebe and Mrs. Thomas Henson.

LONGFELLOW

"From the Pages of Books" will be the program on Thursday.

School librarian Mrs. Peter Spring and teachers Mrs. Winifred Almas, Mrs. Esther Roth and Mrs. Melvin Small — along with fifth grade children — will demonstrate library work's place in the curriculum.

WHITTIER

The PTA will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

A play, "Brotherhood and Negro History" will be offered by the dramatics club. The board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the principal's office.

WILSON

Founders Day will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sam Jones, retiring secretary of the Urban League will be special guest of honor for the evening.

Past presidents will be honored. Brotherhood Week will be observed.

McCARROLL

"Dad's Night" will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

Guest speaker will be Wesley Johnson, director of the Oakland County Youth Home. He will present a film entitled "Functions and Activities of the Youth Home."

HERRINGTON HILLS

"Facts and Future of Physical Education" will be the program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lee Haslinger, Pontiac director of physical education and Dr. William Donnelly, a pediatrician with a background in physical education will be the guests.

WHITFIELD

Lyle Lipp, Pontiac district road engineer for Michigan will be the speaker Wednesday.

Mr. Lipp will speak on plans for the new Orchard Lake highway in front of the school.

BAGLEY

Founders Day will be observed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A short skit, "United for Children and Youth," will be presented.

Past presidents of the PTA will be honored.

Sweethearts' Ball

Set by Continentals

Continental Dance Club will hold its "Sweethearts' Ball" Saturday at the Hickory Grove School on Lakeside Road, Bloomfield Township. The guest night affair will continue from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mitchell.

League Exes Hold Meeting in Local Home

The executive board of the New Citizens' League of Pontiac met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Langton on North East Boulevard.

Plans were completed for the 25th anniversary program and party set for Feb. 22 in Pontiac Central High School.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.



and Bill Lewis means Perfect Fit

Edwards shoes are made on special lasts for better fit. We are specialists with years of experience in fitting shoes for all types of feet.



For Convenience Shop for Shoes "Where Fit Comes First" **Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery** 1060 W. Huron St. at The Huron Center... Just Two Blocks West of Telegraph. Plenty of FREE PARKING! The Bus Stops Right in Front

"Regatta Yarns"

The Knitting Needle 402 W. Huron FE 5-1330

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON Tussy SKIN CLEANSERS
SAVE \$1.50 ON GIANT 12-OZ. SIZE
SAVE 75¢ ON LARGE 6-OZ. SIZE

Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream. Gently cleans and refreshes normal or oily skin and leaves it radiant.
Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream. Extra-rich to smooth and soften dry skin while it cleans away makeup and grime.
Tussy Dry Skin Cleanser. Deeply cleans sensitive complexions while it soothes and smooths.

12-OZ. SIZE REG. \$3.50
SALE PRICE \$2.00 plus tax
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689 East Blvd. at Perry 333-7152
1251 Baldwin at Columbia 333-7057



CINDA SUE NUREK

The Walter J. Nureks of Michigan Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Cinda Sue to Lawrence William Lyons, son of the George T. McKinnies of Lake Orion.

REUPHOLSTER NOW SPRING PRICES

Our expert craftsmen will add years of new life to every piece. Choose from a complete selection of beautiful fabrics.

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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Valentine Gifts wrapped free!

Antelope

NEW SPRAY MIST

Always at her fingertips . . . a gentle, exciting mist of this most beloved French Toilet Water. An exceedingly subtle, sophisticated scent.

\$5

plus fed. tax



PLUS

A purse size flacon of this exquisite French Perfume at no extra charge. Alvin's will give you this Antelope perfume with the purchase of the Spray Mist.

INTRODUCING

Gainsborough by TRIFARI

These new simulated pearls have a soft, creamy lustre . . . are beautifully graduated, exquisitely clasped . . . in a quality you will treasure.

One-strand 5.00
Two-strand 7.50

Three-strand 10.00
Earrings to match . . . 3.00

plus fed. tax



Caressa
WHISPER-SOFT HAND-WOVEN PUMPS

15⁹⁵

They're your shoes . . . for your kind of clothes! Young . . . with a hint of sophistication in beige woven with honey brown calf or black patent woven with black kid! Mid heels, naturally!

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thur., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

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HOME-MADE CANDIES

It's QUALITY not Quantity That Counts

We Have 'em with Satin 'n Lace

We Have 'em Plain . . . and Filled with CROCKER'S QUALITY CANDIES



Where else can you buy such beautiful heart shaped boxes, but at Crocker's!

Valentine novelties to the tots and teens from 10¢ up!

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2440 Woodward at Square Lake Rd. — Open Daily 'Til 9 — SUNDAY 12 to 6

February Special!

CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIPCOVERS

COTTONS . . .

Every Cotton Print or Solid in Our Stock . . . Over 4,000 Yards

REDUCED 10% to 40%

LABOR . . . Price Reduced

Molls have been making the best of slipcovers for more than 20 years, to add years of service to your furniture, and to give it the upholstered look.

Have You Seen Our Workmanship? We Carry Only Quality Fabrics

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COMPLETE as low as **\$32**

SOFA

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(Includes fabric, zippers, welting, labor)

Experienced Decorators to Advise You on Slipcovers, Draperies, Bedspreads, Carpets

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Ruby glass brandy snifter with a dozen red and white Carnations. Red chenille hearts.

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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS



Reviewing details of an eight-week lecture series, "Music of the Opera," beginning Wednesday night at Cranbrook School of Music, Bloomfield Hills, are (from left) Mrs. John W. Sanders of North Woodward; Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, director of the University Center for Adult Education; and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster of Brookdale Avenue.

Couple Has Residence in Pontiac

At home on State Street are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn Dunavant who spoke marriage vows before Rev. Kenneth Haffner Saturday in the Community Bible Church, Lake Orion.

The former Bonnie Lou McArthur is the daughter of the Lloyd McArthurs of Orionville, who were hosts at a reception following the evening ceremony. Bone-white satin brocade fashioned the bride's street-length dress, styled with wrist-point sleeves and full skirt. She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion, held by a beaded headpiece, and carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Attending their sister were Pauline McArthur of Flint, maid of honor, and Ann and Carol McArthur of Orionville, who served as bridesmaids.

Harold Dunavant stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dunavant of Lewis Street. Melvin McArthur of Orionville ushered with William Harmon.



MRS. B. G. DUNAVANT

Father-Son Dinner Planned by Church

Berean Fellowship Bible Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual father and son banquet March 15 in the church parlors.

David Shelly will show color films entitled "Four Seasons in Michigan" during the program. Floyd Levely will be toastmaster and William Coffing, program chairman.



GOES WESTERN! Soft, soft casuals with that easy-going feeling that is unmistakably Risque.



\$10.99

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
Widths AA, A, B

Watts-Gommer Rites Held at St. Benedict's

Elaine Frances Gommer became Mrs. Ellis Floyd Watts Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Church. She chose a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and chiffon with tiered net panel.

Her veil of French illusion was held by a pearl tiara. White orchids, roses and lilies of the valley comprised her cascade bouquet.

Parents of the couple, the Edward J. Gommers of Fernmore Street and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Watts of Ellsmere Street, greeted some 300 guests in the Community Activities Building.

Wearing red taffeta gowns for their duties as bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Stocker and Nancy Watts, the bridegroom's sisters. Diana Dailey was maid of honor.

Their hats were of white fur and red carnation corsages rested on their fur muffs.

Robin Grusnick was flower girl. Best man at the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard A. Schoenherr was Mitchell Grusnick. Allen Watts and Daniel Stocker ushered and Todd Jones carried the rings.



MRS. ELLIS F. WATTS

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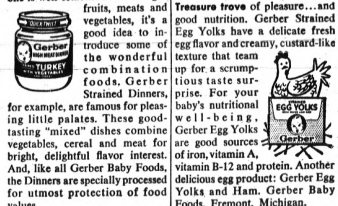
PERMANENT SPECIAL \$6.50
Haircut — Set Complete
STEPHEN LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP FE 5-8000
Buckner Finance Building, 10 W. Huron St.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
Baby-care styles, like most everything else, change. In grandmother's day rigid rules were put above reasonableness. Then came the self-demand style of letting baby set his own feeding and sleeping patterns. Today there seems to be a trend toward more fixed schedules. Certainly children do thrive on some kind of routine, but the modern parent will remember that a rule is only as good as its flexibility... that no schedule is more important than baby's comfort and happiness.

Progress report. Once your little one is well established on straight fruits, meats and vegetables, it's a good idea to introduce some of the wonderful combination foods. Gerber's Strained Dinners, for example, are famous for pleasing little palates. These good-tasting "mixed" dishes combine vegetables, cereal and meat for bright, delightful flavor interest. And, like all Gerber Baby Foods, the Dinners are specially processed for utmost protection of food values.

Treasure trove of pleasure... and good nutrition. Gerber's Strained Egg Yolks have a delicate fresh egg flavor and creamy, custard-like texture that team up for a scrumptious taste surprise. For your baby's nutritional well-being, Gerber Egg Yolks are good sources of iron, vitamin A, vitamin B-12 and protein. Another delicious egg product: Gerber Egg Yolks and Ham. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Tony's

BEAUTY SHOP
BUDGET DEPARTMENT!

Permanent Includes Cut and Set \$6.00 and \$7.00	February Styling Department SPECIAL PERMANENTS Reg. \$20 \$16.50 Reg. \$17.50 \$15.00
Budget Special Shampoo and Set \$2.00	

35 West Huron — FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Huron, on Old Courthouse Site

NEW! REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK
CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less including Capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gaffers or irregularity with Medic-Way capsules. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF! MEDIC-WAY.
MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 Offices in Oakland and Wayne Counties
One in Pontiac Area

Extra Special!

For a limited time we offer our amazingly beautiful

Stylist Permanent \$4.75
at the Exciting Low Price of
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SPECIAL OFFER

A Combination of Service Regularly Priced at \$15.00 for

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CREAM RINSE
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Extraordinary Special
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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Valentine Gift Ideas



"His 'n Her" go-together Sport Shirts

3.98
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Togetherness for you and her. Our shirt-mates accent authentic university styling with flared button-down collar with back collar button of 100% Sanforized cotton. Prints and plaids in wonderful colors make a thoughtful gift.

Arpege - My Sin

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Lanvin's great perfume classic appears now, with superb gift-timing. Its much admired allure may be had in sizes from



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3.00 to 6.00

PERFUME

6.00 to 25.00
plus federal tax

BATH POWDER

5.00

Use A Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

'And This, Too, Shall Pass Away'

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—Carved on the marble facade of our national archives museum is the legend:

"What is past is prologue."

The reminder has a rather chilling effect on a news correspondent who, after spending several weeks poking among the ruins of ancient civilizations in the Middle East, returns to today's political problems.

Visiting such excavations as Jericho or Byblos, one sees like stacked pancakes the Stone, Iron and Bronze Age, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and Byzantine cultures which vanished one by one, as each built in layers atop the destruction of another.

The first glimpse of the Capitol dome and columned White House is always reassuring to a homesick, but I shivered to recall Abraham Lincoln's quotation to H. L. Pierce more than a hundred years ago: "And this, too, shall pass away."

The winds of change are indeed blowing, as President Kennedy has so aptly remarked. To feel the full impact, it is necessary to get away from the headlines for awhile, and then to meet them again head-on.

When I departed Washington, the Senate was sonorously filibustering against a rule change, and the free world was delightedly enjoying the schism between Soviet Russia and Red China.

AND ON RETURN—

When I returned three weeks

later, the Senate was just concluding its filibuster, and the Communist orbit was delightedly enjoying the split between de Gaulle, France and much of the free world.

Almost everything, in fact, seemed topsy-turvy. Our good neighbor Canada was in the throes of an anti-U.S. election campaign, brought on by a critical blast from our State Department which toppled the Conservative government.

France, rescued in two world wars by Britain and America, had vetoed British admission to the Common Market, while insinuating that the real reason was to prevent U.S. influence on the European continent, to which we have contributed \$50 billion.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, snubbed by long-time ally, France, flew to Rome to strengthen ties with his country's one-time enemy, Italy.

Spain Generalissimo Franco,

who gave aid and comfort to the Axis powers during the war, began an astonishing political flirtation with French President Charles de Gaulle, who seemed to like it.

Germany and France, historic enemies since time immemorial, signed such a lovey-dovey treaty of cooperation that some feared it may split the Western camp and alienate Germany from her staunch supporter and former enemy, the United States.

That is the way it looks from here. Canada is mad at us, we're mad at de Gaulle, and he's mad at Great Britain. Macmillan likes Italy, de Gaulle likes Germany, and Franco likes France.

Nobody particularly likes us these days, after two decades of playing international Santa Claus. It's an eerie feeling to recall those ancient civilizations piled one upon another, and to remember the oft-quoted maxim that this, too, will pass away.

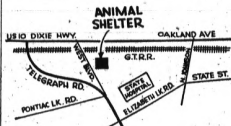
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS CITY OF PONTIAC

It is necessary that all dog owners in the City of Pontiac produce a certificate that their dog has been vaccinated against rabies in order to secure a 1963 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian, or at the County operated clinic.

A SPECIAL CLINIC FOR VACCINATIONS WILL BE SET UP FOR CITY OF PONTIAC DOG OWNERS

SATURDAY, February 16, 1963—1:00 to 4:00 P. M.
at the OAKLAND COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

1200 N. Telegraph Road
Fee for vaccination \$2.00



For the convenience of anyone desirous of purchasing a license at the time the dog is vaccinated, City of Pontiac dog licenses will be on sale at the Clinic this Saturday, February 16, 1963.

Olga Barkeley
City Clerk

Dated February 7th, 1963



M. E. Daniels
District Manager
563 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Sales Leader

One of Modern Woodmen's top-ranking agents, District Manager M. E. Daniels, Pontiac, has qualified for this organization's Century Club for 1962. We congratulate him for this achievement, and recommend him as a capable representative of a leading life insurance organization.

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PROTECT YOUR CAR FROM RUST DAMAGE!

ADD YEARS OF LIFE TO YOUR NEW OR PRESENT CAR!

Exclusive new Ziebart Process and Compound developed after eight years of extensive research. Enables us to give a three-year, money-back guarantee on ALL new cars and extend the life of your present automobile. The Ziebart Compound remains pliable at 40° below zero and will withstand temperatures up to 275° F. Has deep penetration abilities. This compound will not create a sticky mess on your automobile. Sprayed under high pressure, this compound reaches into every crevice and corner of your car—inside panels, dog legs, fender wells, light wells, quarter panels, door interior, posts, chrome mouldings and complete underside. It is for superior to any type of automobile undercoating used today.

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109 SECOND AVENUE ROCHESTER

Births

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

Pontiac
Norman M. Ford, 342 S. East Blvd.
Alexander Medina, 314 Wilbur
Paul E. Thacker, 16 Newton Ct.
Donald A. Kuntz, 500 Highland Way
Charles D. Robbins, 1304 Oregon
David L. Schroeder, 16 Thorpe
John N. Willoughby, 184 N. Mill
Donald H. Babb, 235 W. Yale
Richard E. Baker, 2340 Devonale
Robert C. Weld, 12 E. Anderson
O. C. Thomas, 549 S. Jessie
John A. Billa, 414 Third
Frank W. Goss, 514 Emerson
Ronald O. Lockish, 1928 Ashbury
Robert E. Denham, 638 Westbrook
Jack C. Clark, 1400 Meadowview
Henry H. Collins, 37 E. Yale
John Hamilton, 624 Greer
Oral B. Johnson, 5831 Elizabeth Lake
John A. Lewis, 41 Poplar
Gerald M. Peterson, 37 Parke Place
Robert J. Temple, 3185 Alva
Kenneth V. Hunter, 225 N. Eastway
Robert A. Simmons, 142 W. Princeton
Hubert D. Thompson, 1779 Elm Drive
Thomas L. Thornton, 125 W. Randall
Kenneth R. DeVor, 2873 Mulford
Charles E. Brown, 311 Young
Marvin E. Williams, 82 Gladys
Gerald G. Fricks, 111 W. Huron
Harmon Tullis, 82 Gladys
Dennis G. Warren, 87 Bluebird
William H. Webb, 3485 York (twins)
Richard H. Bradley, 48 Cornman
Robert A. Conant, 109 W. Mansfield
Dorvil G. Fox, 2306 Coville
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Misguided Farm 'Help' Costing U.S. Billions

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles in which a newsman and farm expert discuss the world's food dilemma and suggests some solutions.)

By JOHN STROHM

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If ignorance paid profits, politicians could get rich from what they don't know about the farm problem. That spells bad news for

city folks and progressive farmers again in 1963. — If \$4-billion tax bite. Misguided attempts to "help" the farmer during the last 30 years have:

Drained away \$48.6 billion in taxes. Amassed a \$7.5-billion hoard of food and fiber which has the fantastic rent bill of more than \$1 million a day.

Tended to blunt the farmer's hard-earned efficiency. Threatened to sap our food-producing strength in the cold war.

Intentions of government planners — Democratic and Republican alike — are admirable, but a mile off base. They try to legislate farm income for three reasons:

1. Safety in Numbers. Politicians mistakenly believe a declining number of farms means farmers need handouts to assure you food in the future. Since 1925 the number of farms has dropped 42 per cent; each year more than 100,000 farms "disappear."

Only 8 per cent of the population is now on the farm. But in a short 20 years the farmer has the most fantastic increase in productivity for any industry for any period.

Today, 39 per cent of the country's 3.7 million "farmers" produce 87 per cent of the total output and could easily produce the remaining 13 per cent.

Over 97 per cent of these operations are family farms, run with family labor and family money.

"The fact that the number of farmers is decreasing is a sign of progress and economic growth — not stagnation and decline," says Arthur Mauch, Michigan State University economist.

2. Save the Soil. Conservation has been another goal of farm programs for the last 20 years. We need conservation to insure "abundance for our children as well as ourselves," Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told the House Committee on Agriculture just a year ago.

But soil scientists say using the land does not weaken it. G. W. Hedlund, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University, explains it this way:

"If soil is properly handled it can become even more productive with time, so that there is no case for periodic resting. Although some will not agree, most of our government payments programs were designed for something other than soil improvement."

3. Preserve the virtues of self-reliance. A lofty aim — but do we really preserve self-reliance when we hand government payments to farmers for not planting their land . . . not harvesting their grain . . . not using their initiative to produce food as efficiently as they know how?

Not according to 9 out of every 10 farmers I interviewed around the country! They accepted government payments last year, and will do so again in 1963.

"But what can I do?" an Iowa corn grower asked me. "If I don't sign up for Freeman's program I have to sell on a rigged market."

Legislative errors bogged in murky logic will continue to cost us heavily until voters — city and country alike — understand the mixed-up mess enough to prod government planners.

Herrel Degraff, former food economist at Cornell University, warns grimly:

"If we don't quit shuffling off the farm problem, we'll wake up with higher food prices . . . higher taxes . . . and controlled agriculture headed into the mediocrity of socialism."

Udall also said it seems that Goldwater has some other ambitions which apparently might keep him from being a senatorial candidate.

Goldwater is one of those figuring in speculation on the possible Republican presidential nominee. He has said he intends to run again for the Senate.

from farming among all 3,700,000 farmers any they invest less than a fair return for investment, labor and management.

Department of Agriculture figures show "average" per capita personal income of the farm population from all sources is about \$1,400 a year compared with a national average of about \$2,300.

Legislators mistakenly think this means all agriculture is "sick."

They disregard the fact that the top 1.5 million commercial farmers, who produce 87 per cent of our food and fiber, net about \$7,700 per farm.

The "problem" is with the more than 2.2 million others who produce the remaining 13 per cent and gross only \$3,000 per farm (only \$500 from sales of farm products).

Many of these farmers need some kind of help badly. They were left in the dust of technological revolution that brought more changes to the farm in the last 40 years than in the previous 400.

This is a social problem — not a farm problem. The hard and unhappy fact is too many farmers, not too many bushels of corn.

Politicians' ideas about today's farmers are off by a costly country mile. Here's the true picture of who's producing your food and clothes.

TOP COMMERCIAL FARMERS

Ronald Erickson, who farms 400 acres near Woodland, Mich., is one of the million and a half farmers who comprise only 39 per cent of the total, but grow 87 per cent of our farm products.

Erickson's net income is close to the \$7,700 average of this group. Not a very high return, considering he has \$100,000 invested and often works a 60-hour week.

Erickson's confidence in what's ahead for his family farm is starkly simple: "People have to eat. There'll always be a future in agriculture."

PART-TIME FARMERS

A factory worker in Denver is one of 885,000 part-timers or 24 per cent of what the census calls "farmers."

Two years ago he bought a home and 10 acres outside the city. "I love animals," this city worker told me, "so I bought five Angus steers — for fun, and to earn a little side cash."

He wasn't aware that the government calls him a "farmer" because he sells more than \$50 of "farm" produce a year.

"Doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other," he shrugs. But he helps load the statistics.

Other part-time farmers used to farm full time, until low incomes forced them to hunt jobs in town. Part-time farmers now spend more time working away from their farms, or get more income from nonfarm jobs than from farming.

Net farm income for all 3,700,000 farmers was about \$3,400 in 1961. When you add non-farm income, income from all farmers was over \$5,000 net.

FARMERS OVER 65

There are 404,000 farmers — 11 per cent of the total in the census — who are over 65.

On the average, they sell less than \$1,000 worth of farm produce a year.

Few farmers over 65 I talked with farm full time any more, and that's the way they want it.

UNDEREMPLOYED FARMERS

Here's the real farm problem. A million farmers sell less than \$5,000 worth of farm products a year. They have no off-farm jobs, and can't make a decent living from the land.

They are greatly underemployed, lacking volume, capital, and in many cases, the know-how to profit from today's farming.

Their lack of income is the farm problem.

New machines, feeds and seeds every citizen.

were a bountiful boon to some farmers, but a curse to others. A 35-year-old Tennessee told me he hasn't earned enough from his 180 acres to pay any income tax in six of the last eight years.

"Too old to hunt a job in town, he'll try to produce enough to eke out a living. Brutal fact is that the country no longer needs this farmer — and at least 1 million farmers like him, says the Committee for Economic Development.

Progress is passing him by, as it did the harness maker and buggy whip manufacturer.

World War II prodded farmers to gear up to produce enough to fill the bellies of the world's hungry.

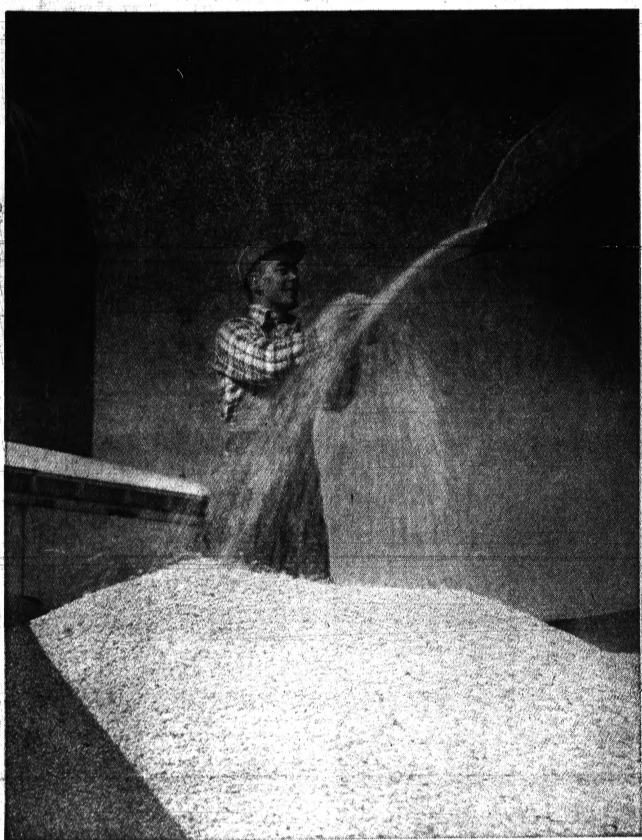
When the war ended, the floods of higher yields and faster gains continued.

Government planners tried to legislate inflexible land and machinery resources back to peacetime demand, but they had a bear by the tail.

Farm specialists are a mile apart on the function of farm legislation today.

I recently surveyed leading economists in 30 states — men with no political axe to grind — asking: "Can legislation solve the farm problem?"

(Next: How they answered. The findings are important to every citizen.)



AMERICA'S BOUNTY — The United States wallows in food surplus and spends \$4 billion a year to keep farmers from growing too much, while most nations try desperately to cope with food shortages. Storage costs alone of the nation's surplus runs upward of \$1 million yearly. Yet, with this record output and oversupply, the average commercial farmer may net only about \$7,700 each year.

Making the World Safe for Piano Tuners

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The casualty rate among piano tuners is not as high as it is in some other professions, like maybe scuba diving or airplane wing-walking.

Nevertheless, piano tuners do have their occupational hazards. There is always a chance that a string will snap and flagellate them in E-flat, or that the lid of a baby grand will drop on their heads.

The perils of piano-tuning recently were cited by members of the Piano Technicians Guild as one reason for passing a resolution urging that the standard for tuning "A" above "middle C" be kept 440 vibrations a second.

Guid members noted with alarm that some symphony orchestras were tuning on an "A" with 442 vibrations. They deplored the trend to a higher pitch, asserting that it could make their work more dangerous.

Extra tension on the strings might cause a vintage piano, whose structure had been weakened by years of absorbing sour notes, to fly apart, they pointed out.

tal intervention that aroused my interest in the controversy. I called the bureau to see if the tuners had contacted it. The man said they had not.

Eye Spaceship for Long Trips

Gemini, Apollo Studied for 12-Month Missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said yesterday it is studying the possibility of modifying a Gemini or Apollo space craft for manned orbital missions of longer than three months.

The purpose would be to determine the tolerance of human beings to weightlessness for long periods.

Representatives of 2,000 builders of space craft and space craft parts, were told of the proposals at a plans conference of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Dr. Joseph F. Shea, deputy director of NASA's manned space flight systems, said a major uncertainty is whether either the two-man Gemini or the three-man Apollo space craft is large enough.

He said the experiment would require about 3,000 cubic feet of space for monitoring equipment — roughly eight times larger than the Apollo command module.

Furthermore, he indicated there was nothing the bureau could do to succor and comfort them, or relieve their anxieties.

Although the bureau presently recognizes the "A" above "middle C" favored by the tuners, this is not done for either aesthetic or humane reasons.

It is merely adding by an international agreement fixing 440 vibrations as the standard pitch.

"If an orchestra or anyone else wants to tune at a higher pitch, that is an artistic matter over which we have no control," the spokesman said.

I then called the National

Symphony Orchestra to ascertain its feelings on the issue. A spokesman there told me that the piano tuners actually were Johnny-come-lately participants in the vibration battle.

It seems that the basic struggle, which has been raging for years, is between stringed instrument players, who want to tune at 442 vibrations for greater brilliance of tone, and the woodwinds, who find it easier to play at a lower pitch.

Dr. Howard Mitchell, the conductor, said he regards the 440 "A" as a satisfactory compromise and will retain that pitch.

I trust this will help make the world safe for piano tuners.

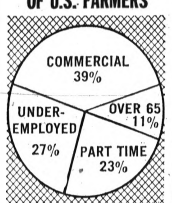
Udall Likes His Work More Than Senator Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said yesterday he regards his present job as more interesting than would be the post of U.S. senator from Arizona.

But Udall also said he would not shirk his responsibilities when asked for comment on a report published in California that he will resign in late summer to run for the Senate next year against Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The report was written by editor Herbert G. Klein of the San Diego Union. Klein was campaign manager for farmer vice president Richard M. Nixon in his campaign for governor of California last year.

Udall said on a television show (NBC-Today) that he feels it is



and country alike — understand the mixed-up mess enough to prod government planners.

Herrel Degraff, former food economist at Cornell University, warns grimly:

"If we don't quit shuffling off the farm problem, we'll wake up with higher food prices . . . higher taxes . . . and controlled agriculture headed into the mediocrity of socialism."

Udall also said it seems that Goldwater has some other ambitions which apparently might keep him from being a senatorial candidate.

Goldwater is one of those figuring in speculation on the possible Republican presidential nominee. He has said he intends to run again for the Senate.

Was Pro-Nasser

Old Pal Got Kassem

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Baghdad, in early March 1959, sang hung in layers in the air.

The U.S. Embassy was under virtual state of siege by members of the Iraqi army encampment upon its lawn.

In the streets, loudspeakers blared the praises of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, and the mobs carried out the "will of the people" against hapless victims who met death at the end of a rope attached to a carting truck or automobile.

At night, in the Hotel Khayam, news correspondents banded from the streets by a curfew, closed their windows against the street roars and the howls of roaming dog packs, and watched television.

Star of the show always was Col. Fadil al-Mahdawi, a cousin of Kassem and head of the Baghdad People's Court.

Mahdawi, a grim, heavy-set man, ruled over a court with a unique sense of justice.

Guilt was assumed, evidence usually by hearsay and its presentation frequently interrupted

for long diatribes by Mahdawi against imperialism (the United Arab States) and the United Arab Republic (President Nasser).

In many hours of watching, this correspondent never saw an acquittal.

In jail, awaiting execution of the death sentence, was Kassem's one-time partner in revolution, Brig. Abdel Salam Mohamied Aref. Aref had advocated close ties with Nasser.

BLOOD BATH

These were the days immediately following the abortive Mosul revolt in the north of Iraq and there Kassem's Communist supporters were continuing their blood bath against reported or suspected Nasser sympathizers.

In Baghdad, the mobs were thirsty, too. UPI correspondent Shal Salama, a towering Egyptian, was there then, and he risked death from the mobs every time he ventured to the cable office to file a dispatch.

Over this, sublimely aloof, ruled Kassem.

Once each day he rode in his station wagon through crowded Rashid Street and then the mobs would ease their blood-letting to clasp and cheer.

It didn't stay that way, for Kassem, even then was walking a tightrope.

In October of 1959, machine-guns almost got him on one

of those daily drives and from then on his number was up.

ON AND OFF

Kassem alternately had wooed the Communists, suppressed them, wooed them again.

He had promised much, delivered little.

If there was a central factor in his rule, it was his hatred for Nasser. In any event, at the end, he had lost affection from all sides.

Particularly appalling him was the Baath party which originally was part of his strength but which had strong ties with Syria and Egypt.

Iraq, potentially one of the richest countries in the Middle East, was in the midst of an economic crisis. Everywhere chaos reigned either on or just beneath the surface.

When, in 1961, Syria broke from the U.A.R. and it seemed the threat from Nasser had lessened, Kassem released Aref from jail and reinstated him in the army. He earlier had reduced Aref's death sentence to a prison term.

But, for Kassem, it was a fatal mistake. For today Aref is in the driver's seat and Kassem reportedly is dead. So is Mahdawi, television star, spokesman for Communism and Kassem's cousin.



COMMERCIAL FARMERS — They comprise 39 per cent of the farm census, but grow 87 per cent of the total output, producing plentiful food and fiber with modern machines and methods, but netting only about \$7,700 a year.

Tonight's PCH-PNH Clash May Be Best Yet

When Northern's basketball team invades the Central gym tonight, the best game of the city series may take place.

Pontiac Central



COACH VANRYZIN



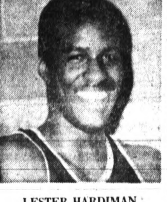
RAY SAIN



GERALD HENRY



McKINLEY JONES



LESTER HARDMAN



MEL DEWALT



JESSE HODGE



AL GALBRAITH

Certainly, the contest will have to go some to surpass the thrill-a-minute spectacle the two put on shortly after Christmas that ended in a 62-59 victory for Northern, its first win in the nine-game series.

Both quintets have since refined their talents, and many observers feel PCH has made the bigger improvement.

"We've come a long way since the first game (against Northern)," the Chiefs' coach Art VanRyzin said yesterday.

Statistics bear out his contention. PCH has won six straight contests since losing to the Huskies.

ADDED PUNCH

Its defense has improved and

the addition of 6-4 Lester Hardman has helped Central's rebounding and offensive punch.

"They are a good shooting ball club. We think a lot of this Northern team," VanRyzin further commented.

Statistics bear this out. PNH is averaging better than 72 points a game in building a sparkling 9.2 log. It hit more than 40 per cent of its field goal attempts in losing, 66-65, at Farmington Friday night.

It was the Huskies' first defeat in ten starts. Their 65 points was the team's lowest offensive total in six games.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, were hitting their highest offensive output (72) in planning a 17-point

setback on winless Bay City Central Friday.

Neither Van Ryzin nor PNH head mentor Dick Hall plan any announced changes in the offensive or defensive tactics employed by the two teams.

The coaches have six players apiece to juggle into their starting lineups. Hall indicated Monday there would be no changes from last Friday despite the loss, although Wayne Daniels, at center, is hampered by an ankle injury.

PARADOX

Hall has Garry and Roger Haywood to use at forward. Daniels at center, and Jerry Reese and Mike Burklow in the backcourt. Dean Souden will likely see action.

Van Ryzin, paradoxically, has no injuries to worry him but he may go with his third lineup change in three games. The rapid development of Hardman into a regular has given the Chiefs' mentor great flexibility.

Team captain Ray Sain and center McKinley Jones seem sure starters with Hardman, Mel DeWalt, Jesse Hodge and Gerald Henry filling in the other three berths at the outset.

Hall and his PCH counterpart, also, are benefitting from increased bench strength as such reserve performers as Dave Bihl at PNH and Al Galbraith of Central have shown marked improvement in recent games.

The varsity contest, which will

follow a 6:30 p.m. junior varsity match, could put a real test on the Huskies' running offense.

They have relinquished an average of 58 points a game on defense but their fast break attack has more than compensated for this shortcoming.

"It is the team that plays the best defense that wins ball games," Van Ryzin believes.

"We've had good success stopping teams that like to run."

Central, while averaging slightly better than 57 points, has stopped its opponents with a 51 tempo.

The Chiefs have another plus factor going for them in their home court. PNH took the first game on its own floor but must now overcome the less spacious

confines of the Huron Street arena.

SIDE BATTLES

There will be several side battles to tonight's clash. Henry stopped Gary Hayward without a field goal in the first game but may have his hands full trying to repeat the performance.

Burklow and Reese combined for 32 points in the first victory and the job of corraling this pair — something very few rivals have managed to do completely — will most likely belong to DeWalt and Hodge.

Jones, 6-3, and Hardman, 6-4, have the size and spring to own the backboards but the two Haywards, 6-2½, were gallant at this phase of the game the first time.

Of course, Hardman did not play; he became eligible for varsity competition only within the past two weeks of play.

Pontiac Northern



COACH HALL



GARY HAYWARD



ROGER HAYWARD



WAYNE DANIELS



JERRY REESE



MIKE BURKLOW



DEAN SOUDEN



DAVE BIHL

Even Win Streak Can't Help PCH

Pontiac Central has won six straight games — its last by 17 points—but this couldn't keep the Chiefs in the top 10 of this week's Class A basketball ratings by the Associated Press.

The Chiefs were dropped from ninth to 11th as the "experts" needed room for Detroit Northwestern. Pontiac Northern dropped down as expected, from 11th to 14th.

Gordie Howe Back On Top

Battles Boston Ace for Point Lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings has zoomed to the top of the scoring race in the National Hockey League.

Howe, playing his 17th NHL season, scored five points last week on two goals and three assists and jumped from fifth to first.

League statistics released today show Howe and Boston's Johnny Bucyk, the previous week's leader, each have 56 points. Officially, however, Howe is ranked first because he has scored 27 goals to 22 for Bucyk.

MOST GOALS

Jean Beliveau of Montreal is third with 55 points while Frank Mahovlich of Toronto, Stan Mikita of Chicago and Murray Oliver of Boston are tied for fourth at 54.

Howe and Mahovlich are tied for the most goals, 27. Beliveau leads in assists, 42, and Glenn Hall of Chicago retained his lead among goalies with a 2.27 goals against average.

Howie Young of Detroit continued to lead in penalty minutes. He has a total of 177.

MONTREAL AD NHL RANK (PHOTO MEN'S DIVISION) FOR GAMES THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Player	Points	Goals	Assists
1. Howe, Detroit	56	27	29
2. Bucyk, Boston	56	25	31
3. Beliveau, Montreal	55	22	42
4. Mahovlich, Toronto	54	27	27
5. Mikita, Chicago	54	26	28
6. Oliver, Boston	54	26	28
7. Young, Detroit	53	20	33
8. Hall, Chicago	52	20	32
9. Durnash, Detroit	51	20	31



Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills took third place in the junior men's division of the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships at Long Beach yesterday. Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., was the men's champion.

George Allen, member of the Chicago Bears' football staff was named defensive coach by head coach George Halas, succeeding Clark Shaughnessy who resigned in December. He is a native of Detroit.

John Lantz, head basketball coach of Pittsburgh State Teachers College of Kansas, became the third coach in the nation to ever win 600 games "at one college." His team won last night 63-59 over Northwest Missouri. Other coaches in the covered circle were Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Luke George of Indiana kicked the longest Big Ten field goal last season. It went 43 yards against Iowa.

So tonight's clash between Central and Northern will not be between two teams in the top 10 as was indicated a week ago.

The Chiefs are 11th and Northern 12th in the United Press poll.

West Bloomfield, a Friday loser along with PNH, slipped to a tie for seventh in Class B in the AP ratings. Clawson, 11th a week ago, is now ninth.

Capac remains second in the AP Class C ratings, but is first in the UPI list.

Following are the AP ratings:

CLASS A

Team	Record	AP Pts.
1. River Rouge (12-1)	12-1	1
2. Grosse Pointe (14-0)	14-0	2
3. Grand Rapids South (11-0)	11-0	3
4. Ferndale (11-0)	11-0	4
5. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	5
6. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	6
7. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	7
8. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	8
9. Pontiac Central (6-3)	6-3	9
10. Pontiac Northern (5-4)	5-4	10

CLASS B

Team	Record	AP Pts.
1. River Rouge (12-1)	12-1	1
2. Grosse Pointe (14-0)	14-0	2
3. Grand Rapids South (11-0)	11-0	3
4. Ferndale (11-0)	11-0	4
5. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	5
6. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	6
7. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	7
8. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	8
9. Pontiac Central (6-3)	6-3	9
10. Pontiac Northern (5-4)	5-4	10

CLASS C

Team	Record	AP Pts.
1. River Rouge (12-1)	12-1	1
2. Grosse Pointe (14-0)	14-0	2
3. Grand Rapids South (11-0)	11-0	3
4. Ferndale (11-0)	11-0	4
5. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	5
6. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	6
7. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	7
8. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	8
9. Pontiac Central (6-3)	6-3	9
10. Pontiac Northern (5-4)	5-4	10

CLASS D

Team	Record	AP Pts.
1. River Rouge (12-1)	12-1	1
2. Grosse Pointe (14-0)	14-0	2
3. Grand Rapids South (11-0)	11-0	3
4. Ferndale (11-0)	11-0	4
5. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	5
6. East Lansing (11-0)	11-0	6
7. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	7
8. Detroit Northwestern (8-1)	8-1	8
9. Pontiac Central (6-3)	6-3	9
10. Pontiac Northern (5-4)	5-4	10

Trinity Baptist Eyes 10th Win

Trinity Baptist, winner by a whopping 102-77 margin last week, will be favored to make it 10 straight in the YMCA Church League's Senior Division this Friday against First Baptist's quintet.

Macedonia will clash with First Congregational at 6 p.m. in Friday's feature game. The Congregationalists strengthened their hold on fourth place with a 56-47 triumph over St. Paul Methodist.

Third place All Saints Episcopal has a 7:15 p.m. date with St. Paul this week after defeating Central Methodist, 70-43, Friday. The winners had a two-pronged attack featuring Jim McCurdy and Neil Roberts with 19 tallies each.

Rounding out this Friday's card are the 8:30 p.m. contest between Trinity and First Baptist and a battle between Oakland Park and Central at 9:45 p.m.

TOP SCORER GONE

Waterford, minus high scoring Bob Reader, travels to Rochester.

The Falcons aren't the tough-

est team in the area, but the Skippers could ill-afford the loss of Reader. The big center injured his wrist in a losing cause against Berkley Friday.

There is a big game north of Pontiac.

Imlay City goes to Capac hoping to snap the Chiefs' long winning streak and gain revenge for an earlier season setback. Capac will be heavily favored to win its 46th straight regular season game.

Bloomfield Hills is idle tonight. A Clarkson victory would leave the Barons alone in first place.

Dryden has the task of trying to

stop Goodrich's rangy quintet at home.

Clarkson lost to West Bloomfield 50-48 in an earlier meeting. Although they will have the home court advantage this time, the Lakers will have to show improvement over recent games.

Holly has a score to settle with Brighton. The Bulldogs are the reason the Broncos trail the leaders, having posted an upset at Brighton.

Bloomfield Hills is idle tonight. A Clarkson victory would leave the Barons alone in first place.

Dryden has the task of trying to

Illinois Handed First Big Ten Loss



AP Photos

FIRST TEST — "There's no pain in it," said Frank Lary yesterday after testing his right shoulder — the one that bothered him last season. "It was his normal delivery," commented pitching coach Tom Ferrick

(middle): Detroit Tiger manager Bob Scheffing (left) is "hoping" his former ace right-hander will be all right. Lary pitched for the first time yesterday during the Tigers' early camp in Lakeland, Fla.

Clarkston Plays W. Bloomfield

Four-Team Race Possible in W-O

Ten days ago it looked like the Wayne-Oakland Conference basketball race was settling down to a battle between Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield.

West Bloomfield's loss last Friday changed everything.

The Lakers are tied with Hills for first and Holly has re-entered the title picture, trailing the leaders by one game.

Clarkston, counted out of contention once this season, can get back in the running by winning at West Bloomfield tonight. Brighton goes to Holly in the only other league game.

The Oakland Leadership is on for a 6:30 p.m. tonight at Oak Park. The Redskins will entertain Clawson. Fitzgerald, Oak Park and Clawson are tied for first.

Lake Orion is home for Avondale and Madison goes to Flint for another loop game.

TOP SCORER GONE

Waterford, minus high scoring Bob Reader, travels to Rochester.

The Falcons aren't the tough-

est team in the area, but the Skippers could ill-afford the loss of Reader. The big center injured his wrist in a losing cause against Berkley Friday.

There is a big game north of Pontiac.

Imlay City goes to Capac hoping to snap the Chiefs' long winning streak and gain revenge for an earlier season setback. Capac will be heavily favored to win its 46th straight regular season game.

Bloomfield Hills is idle tonight. A Clarkson victory would leave the Barons alone in first place.

Dryden has the task of trying to

stop Goodrich's rangy quintet at home.

Clarkson lost to West Bloomfield 50-48 in an earlier meeting. Although they will have the home court advantage this time, the Lakers will have to show improvement over recent games.

Holly has a score to settle with Brighton. The Bulldogs are the reason the Broncos trail the leaders, having posted an upset at Brighton.

Bloomfield Hills is idle tonight. A Clarkson victory would leave the Barons alone in first place.

Dryden has the task of trying to

New Class B Cage Leaders in City, Waterford Play

McDonald's Drive-In moved into the lead of the Class B city cage race last night with a 34-35 victory over Colonial Lumber.

The Bachelor's Club edged its Class A opponent, Westside Lanes, 49-48, and Columbia Avenue Baptist defeated the Pontiac Police Association, 61-53.

Town & Country outclassed Michigan Bell 51-34 in the only other game scheduled.

Bill Sekulich and Gene Lippins paced McDonald's with 13 and 12 points while Bill Dunstan of Colonial Lumber garnered 17.

Ray Cousser and Larrell Dreyer hit 12 and 11 for the Bachelors and Mike Williams was high for Westside Lanes with 15.

Hubbard/Emmett of the Pontiac Police scored 11 while Jim Wheatley of the Bachelors had 13.

Earl Mudge led Town & Country with 17 and teammates Bruce Reynolds and Ray Burrows had 16 and 15, respectively. Bud Hayward of Michigan Bell accounted for 12 in losing cause.

FIRST PLACE

Reeves Service took a half game lead in Waterford Class B by whipping A & W 89-67. Bill White scored 22 for the winners who jumped to a 2-1 lead.

Tom Cordingly hit 23 for A&W.

Stu Thorell netted 24 points and Tom Nickman 23 as Lakeland Pharmacy routed Don Nichol Insurance, 105-46. Ron Hetherington scored 29 for Nichols, which yielded over 100 points for the second straight game.

Badgers Upset Illini, 84-77 to Open Race

U. of D. 5 Defeats Iona in Free Throw Marred Game, 61-58

By The Associated Press

Before the start of the college basketball season, Coach Harry Combes of Illinois optimistically declared, "We're shooting for the Big Ten title, and nothing less than a 140 mark will please me."

After Monday night, Combes is destined to spend the next five weeks displeased, even if the Illini, fourth-ranked nationally, manage to wrap up the school's first conference title in 11 years.

Wisconsin's underrated Badgers saw to that by handing the Illini their first league defeat—84-77 at Madison, Wis. The upset left Illinois with a 14-3 record overall, 6-1 within the Big Ten, but still in a good position for the championship although four of its next five games are on the road.

THREE LOSSES

The rest of the teams in the league, with the exception of Ohio State, have lost at least three games. The Buckeyes, runner-up at 5-2, still are in contention but they don't play the Illini any more this season. In their lone meeting, at Champaign, Illinois won 90-78.

University of Detroit relied on free throws to down Iona at U-D.

Only two other members of the top ten were in action Monday night. Mississippi State's Maroons, No. 6, turned back Kentucky 56-52 on their home floor and took a commanding edge in the Southeastern Conference race. Seventh-ranked Colorado bolstered its Big Eight lead with a 71-60 victory over Oklahoma at Boulder.

Wisconsin, now 3-4 in the Big Ten, utilized a zone defense in the first half and a stall in the second half to thwart Illinois. The Badgers, dominating the backboards, left at halftime 44-32 but the Illini rallied after the intermission and cut the deficit to 76-73 with four minutes to play.

Junior Dick Dzau's foul shooting accuracy sparked Detroit.

Both teams shot poorly from the field, Detroit hitting 32 per cent and Iona 38.

With 13:40 remaining, the Gales, paced by sophomore Warren Isaac, pulled ahead of the Titans for the first time 42-41 but Dzau hit a set shot to give Detroit a lead it never relinquished.

Dzau's nine straight foul shots in the next 12 minutes gave Detroit a nine-point lead at one stretch.

Dick led Detroit scoring with 19 points. He and Isaac shared rebounding honors with 18 apiece.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses and points on a 100-point basis, with poll based on games through Saturday, Feb. 9, but without record. Includes scores of Monday's games.

Both teams shot poorly from the field, Detroit hitting 32 per cent and Iona 30.

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	28	14	6	152	188	125
Montreal	21	18	9	102	185	155
Toronto	23	19	9	109	186	162
Calgary	22	18	11	105	174	142
New York	19	27	9	80	161	174
St. Louis	19	29	14	81	151	152

No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAME
New York vs. Boston
WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Detroit at Toronto

(Advertisement)



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2 Canadian Indians Olympic Ski Hopetuls

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Only a papoose sitter and 200 bucks stand between two Indians from Old Crow and a chance to make the Canadian Olympic skiing team.

Reports from the far north woods say the pair, one a 23-year-old mother of five little Indians, may be the fastest things on two skis in all Canada.

If they can make their way to Ottawa from Big Crow, an Arctic hamlet on the Porcupine river in the Yukon, by Thursday, they will get a chance to make the Olympic team.

"I'm not going to pooh pooh anything," said Frank Cooke, the selector of the cross-country Olympic team for the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

COOKE needed to be had advised the coach of the two Indians, Ben Charlie and Martha Benjamin, that the pair will need a passage to Ottawa and \$100 apiece. He will take care of them from there, he said. Martha is expected to leave the children at home.

Ben and Martha are from the Locheux tribe of the Vantukutchin (People of the Lakes) Indians, who take to skiing as soon as they leave the teepees.

An Oblate missionary known as Father Mouchet, a former Swiss Army ski instructor, has been coaching them for three years. He

Pontiac 'Y' Tankers Lose Three Meets

Flint YMCA swimmers handed Pontiac tankers a triple defeat Saturday by winning the midjet class, 62-48; the prep class, 58-40; and the junior events, 47-38.

In the freestyle relay event the midjet team of Rick Jenkins, Tom Clayton, Dave Hardenberg and Jordie Rosenblatt won for Pontiac in a good time of 54.9 while Jeff Klann suffered his first 20 yard backstroke loss of the season as he and Frank Peterson of Flint were timed at 14.5 and the decision was awarded to Peterson.

In the prep events, Steve Yedlin and John Mason were double winners again while Carl Hiller took the diving event.

MIDGET DIVISION
80 yard medley relay—Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4. Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4. Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4.

PREP DIVISION
100 medley relay—Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4. Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4. Pontiac: A. Flint, B. W. Meador, C. Hiller, D. Rosenblatt. Time: 1:10.4.

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'China Weak Without Russ'

Japanese Chief Says
Fighting Requires Aid

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda said yesterday Communist China is incapable of developing nuclear weapons or even waging a conventional war without help from Soviet Russia.

In an exclusive interview with Mims Thomson, president of United Press International, Ikeda said the Red Chinese cannot make "one fighter plane" without Russian aid.

He said the lack of oil on the mainland of China was a serious handicap and would force the Chinese Communist government to rely on the Soviet Union for assistance in any major military conflict.

"The Communist device may explode a nuclear device," Ikeda said. "We don't know when. But even if they do, it will take at least 10 years before they can develop nuclear weapons."

He said the effect of China's first actual nuclear test "will be psychological."

The Japanese leader said that if an international disarmament agreement is signed between the United States and Russia, Red China would not agree to any of the treaty terms because it is not a member of the United Nations.

But he said this would not be too important for world peace because the Communist Chinese have no independent military force "other than the human wave, the pouring in of manpower."

Consider Plan to Send Welfare Adults to School

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit is considering a plan to send adults on welfare back to school to learn or freshen up on the three Rs.

The City Council yesterday asked School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell and Welfare Department Supt. Daniel J. Ryan to work out a tentative budget for the program.

"A sampling shows that one-third of all persons on relief may be functionally illiterate," Ryan reported.

"They may be able to write and sign their names, but don't have the capacity to read and comprehend a job application, nor to fill one out."

Winter Again Unloads Both Barrels at Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy reeled today under a fresh onslaught of wind, rain, snow and deadly landslides. The new outbreak in the century's worst winter caused at least four new deaths, raising the season's toll to 154.

You Can Help Keep Communism Off Balance

... Yes, you! Get into the fight as thousands of American citizens already have.

Where? At Communism's weak spot — Eastern Europe. That's where the push is. That's where 80,000,000 people still resist Red domination. And that's where many Russian divisions are tied down.

A Major Weapon
You can help keep that pressure on; by supporting one of our major weapons in the cold war... Radio Free Europe. In daily news and commentary broadcasts to captive peoples, Radio Free Europe's 28 powerful transmitters send words of truth... words that smash Red lies.

How You Can Help
Radio Free Europe is supported by private contributions. It is pushing hard, keeping Communism off balance. It needs your help to push harder still. Give now — whatever you can. Send your contributions to...

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Lincoln Birthday Celebration Keyed to Civil Rights by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president in the White House, will be honored today by the present Democratic occupants with a birthday party keyed to civil rights.

In advance of the party, President Kennedy will receive a special 256-page historical report on the progress made in civil rights in the 100 years since Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

PRESS BANNED

The President and his wife invited some 800 top officials and civil rights leaders from across the country to a buffet reception at the White House tonight, but banned press coverage of the event.

This is the first such major social event at the White House during the Kennedy administration where no reporters have been allowed.

Asked why there was a press ban, except for a brief picture-taking session, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said some events at the White House were open to coverage and others were not.

Lincoln's birthday traditionally

Solon Eyes Exemption for College Bill Players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., yesterday proposed a \$1,200-income tax exemption for persons paying college bills.

Dodd said in a statement that the mounting costs of tuition, books, and other expenses were making it increasingly difficult for persons of moderate means to afford college for their children.

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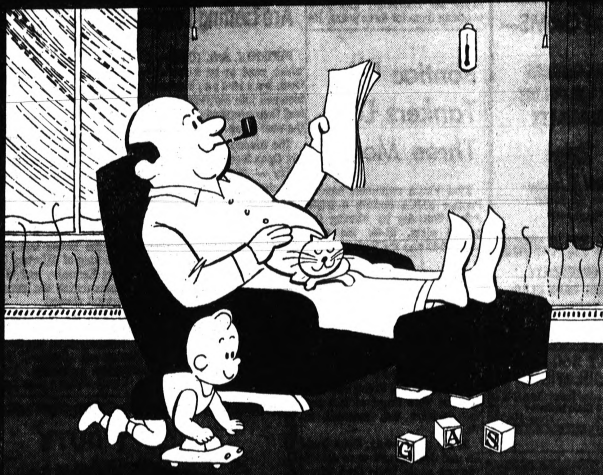
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FEBRUARY 1963

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24	25	26	27	28		

WHEN YOU HEAT WITH NATURAL GAS IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT January this year was one of the coldest we've had in many years

Throughout most of the month gas appliances worked harder than usual. Your gas furnace worked overtime — maintaining the steady, even, comfortable temperatures that you and your family have come to demand and enjoy. The gas water heater was busier too, because the water coming into the home was colder than normal. More hot meals and beverages were prepared for cold weather menus.

This helps explain why your gas bill for January was higher than usual. It really is easy to forget how cold it has been when you let automatic gas heat take over your heating worries.

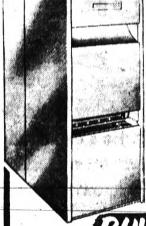


COMPARED WITH OTHER LIVING COSTS, **GAS** IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE FAMILY BUDGET

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Says Tonsillectomy Is Dangerous to Life

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Newspapers reported the death of a young woman who had been in coma 7½ years. Her heart had stopped in the course of a tonsillectomy. The physician had massaged it back into action.

A girl, aged 14, was in coma nearly eight years after tonsillectomy. Her heart had stopped when she was on the operating table, and the doctors got it started again after four minutes. But the child never regained consciousness. The newspaper report of this case said "a physician attributed death to a brain condition."

Some vital brain cells die if the circulation, the constant supply of oxygen, is cut off for as long as half a minute. This was

probably the "brain condition" in both of these cases.

There are only two cases of fatal tonsillectomy. In my tonsillectomy file are scores of others—young children, athletes, beauty queen, high school graduate, popular patrolman, police inspector, member of college swim squad.

The wonder is that so many persons survive tonsillectomy. This, however, hardly justifies the operation, in my opinion. I can't conceive a circumstance in which I'd sanction or approve perpetration of this atrocity on a patient.

It is my conviction, acquired by experience, that the best treatment for enlarged tonsils is tonsillectomy, the instantaneous removal of the obstructing por-

tion of tonsil—that was standard treatment when medicine was a profession.

For infected tonsils, the method of choice is diathermy, electrocoagulation, electro-dissociation. I believe. At least it is the treatment I'd want if I had infected tonsils.

Tonsillectomy is a major operation involving all the hazards of any major operation.

Tonsillectomy is a minor operation, subjecting the patient to no greater risks than does extraction of a tooth.

The latter-day operators may tell you I'm buccal and far behind the times. But I challenge them to give one good reason why an operator should even attempt to "get every bit of tonsil."

Blind dissection of the throat in the unwarranted attempt to "get every bit of tonsil" is what makes tonsillectomy dangerous to life. That tonsil tissue itself is not inimical to health seems evident in the fact that people who keep their tonsils generally enjoy good health.

I am horrified by these fatal tonsillectomies, because I believe

the major operation is unnecessary.

Signed letters, and more than one case of ill will, have pertained to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a copy of his self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1963)

Man Enfranchising, Plan Enhancing, Till Judge Steps In

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A judge has granted an annulment to a woman who said a night club entertainer forced her into marriage through hypnosis and then took \$19,342 of her money.

In granting the annulment Monday, Circuit Judge Ralph O. Cullen said Claire Rosamond Golden Isel Peller, 34, was "under hypnotic influence to such an extent that she could not fully comprehend the nature and significance of her actions."

The judge ordered Ronald Peller, who uses the stage name Dante, to repay the amount Mrs. Peller claimed, plus interest from May 25, 1962.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Take a look at the North and South hands only. How would you plan to make a four-spade contract? Nine tricks are a cinch, with five trumps, three diamonds, and the ace of clubs. How about the tenth trick? If you can trump the third heart in JACOBY dummy you will have it.

West has been unkind enough to lead a trump. If you win and return a heart the chances are that your opponents will lead a second trump and if you lead a second heart they will simply lead a third trump at you, whereupon you won't be able to ruff that last heart.

If they are going to adopt this decidedly unfriendly defense, you must find an alternate line of play.

The tenth trick is not in diamonds. You hold the ace, king

and queen while dummy holds only three little ones. There is a chance in dummy's clubs and you must see what can be done. Therefore, after you win the first trump you should play the ace and another club. Now if your opponents lead trumps you win the second trump in dummy, lead a club and ruff it. Both opponents will have to follow to that third club whereupon you will draw the remaining trump, winning in dummy and discard two of your hearts on the last two clubs and wind up making 11 tricks instead of only 10.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West 1♠ North 2♥ East 2♠ South 3♥. You, South, hold: ♠A54 ♥10865 ♦432 ♣874. What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner thinks he can beat four spades. Maybe he can, but you know that you can't make five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West redoubles four spades. North and East pass. Now what do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 12	
♠KQ10	♥75
♦842	♣J8653
EAST	
♥762	♠K964
♦KQ108	♥10963
♣J75	♦874
SOUTH (D)	
♠AJ855	♥J32
♦AKQ	♣A2
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass	
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠2	

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Some of this start anew with completion of your longest hopes. C.A.S. be fulfilled of your enthusiasm. Excellent for dealing with those in authority. Since your best side.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Aries friend could provide a lot of trouble. Be sure certain methods have been outlined. Break away from the old. Pushed. Look to future. Don't brood over past.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Tremendous opportunity day. Cloud doors open. Make acquaintance. Give people. Express independence, originality. Tough time for being with loved one.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21): Money in connection with home, family, home appliances. Stress practicality. No loss of time for balancing action on what thinking. Measure possibilities. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Chances. Details. Associate may convert ship with magnificent facts. Later, caution. Make acquaintance. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Chances. Details. Associate may convert ship with magnificent facts. Later, caution. Make acquaintance. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Chances. Details. Associate may convert ship with magnificent facts. Later, caution. Make acquaintance. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Scorpio (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Chances. Details. Associate may convert ship with magnificent facts. Later, caution. Make acquaintance. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Chances. Details. Associate may convert ship with magnificent facts. Later, caution. Make acquaintance. Obtain facts. Contact electric, newspaper, insurance, real estate, etc. Very good for writing, traveling, making up the mind. Get together with people in position to help you fulfill ambitions. Exchange ideas. Don't let "freak" of house and confound.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Day when achievement is key. Dislike your recent. Be sure certain methods have been outlined. Break away from the old. Pushed. Look to future. Don't brood over past.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Sure, it's expensive, but your sweetheart will be disappointed if you don't remember her!"

BOARDING HOUSE



EGAD, BUT THE DEMONS OF DOUBT MULTIPLY IN EVEN THE MOST CHARITABLE BREAST! MARTHA'S CONFOUNDED HARRING ABOUT BRIDGEWATER'S SECRETIVENESS IS HAVING POISONOUS EFFECTS! HERE I AM SKULKING AND SPYING LIKE A FOREIGN AGENT!

STILL, MARTHA DOES HAVE A KNACK FOR SPOTTING LEAD HALF-DOLLARS! BRIDGEWATER SCARCELY STIRS FROM HIS ROOM, AND THEN ONLY AFTER LOCKING IT LIKE A FORTRESS! I MUST QUIZ HIM A BIT CASUALLY, OF COURSE!

CLICK!

YES, DON'T BE BLUNT, MASOR =

2-12

OUT OUR WAY

OH, MOM, LOOK AT THAT! THE FIRST TIME I WEAR MY NEW JACKET IT GETS CAUGHT ON A NAIL IN THE GARAGE—I COULD JUST BAWL!

NOW NOW—FORGET ABOUT IT! IT ISN'T TOO BAD—I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

HAY! THERE YOU ARE—THAT PROVES WHAT I'VE BEEN SAYING! IT'S ALONG! IT ISN'T SO MUCH WHAT YOU DO AROUND THIS HOUSE, BUT WHO YOU ARE! SHE RIPS HER NEW JACKET AN' SHE GETS, I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!—I GIT A SLIGHT TEAR IN MY OLD PANTS AN' I GIT, I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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BEN CASEY



THAT'S A CLASSIC UNDERSTANDING! MEET DR. ZORBA, THEY FLAMBER GAST ME!

THE WIFE GOES INTO ECSTASY! THE BROTHER WHIMPERS AT HER DOOR LIKE A PUPPY LOCKED OUT IN THE COLD, AND THE HUSBAND STAYS OFF TO NEW YORK!

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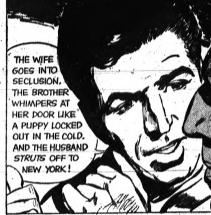
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THE BERRYS



AW, DON'T BE MAD, DEAR—I WAS ONLY TEASING!

IF I HAD IT TO DO ALL OVER AGAIN, I WOULD MARRY YOU IN AN INSTANT!

THINGS MIGHT BE DIFFERENT THEN!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I MARRIED YOU, GUY, THAT YOU WERE TRYING SO HARD TO GET AWAY!

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Markets, Business and Finance

Fight Over MESC Job

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by wholesalers in package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce	
FRUIT	
Apples, Delmonico	1.50-1.60
Apples, Jonathan	1.30-1.40
Apples, McIntosh	1.30-1.40
Apples, Northern Spy	1.30-1.40
Apples, Rome	1.30-1.40
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped	1.10-1.20
Cabbage, curly	1.10-1.20
Cabbage, standard	1.10-1.20
Carrots, 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Celery, stalks	1.10-1.20
Corn, ears	1.10-1.20
Cucumbers	1.10-1.20
Leeks, 3/4 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Onions, 1 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Parsley, 3/4 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Potatoes, 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Potatoes, 3/4 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Radishes, black	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 3/4 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 1 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 1 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 2 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 3 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 3 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 4 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 4 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 5 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 5 1/2 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
Spinach, 6 in. dia.	1.10-1.20
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Most Key Losses Slight

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks today's decline, Semiholiday moved moderately lower early in the session, prevailing in Wall Street this afternoon in slow Lincoln's Birthday trading.

Scattered issues showed resistance to further decline and posted fractional gains. Losses of most key stocks were slight.

The market was down from the start in a resumption of yesterday's issues showing a slight

lower trend. Chemicals, steels, tobacco, and oils were mixed.

In many instances, early losses of key stocks were cut, and in some cases erased entirely in favor of small gains.

Analysts saw the market as going through a period of adjustment, with a period of apathy in the first half of the year, as consolidating gains made in the prolonged upswing since October.

All Big Three motors took fractional losses. Steel output last week was the largest since last April.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mostly lower in moderate trading. Fractional losses included Chromalloy, Technical Materiel, Med Johnson, Giannini Controls, Viorelone Instrument, Reinsurance Investment, and Cinema.

Chicago and East Illinois were up 1/4 at 37, Lackawanna, 1/2 at 32, and Western 3/4 at 31 and 32.

Rails were fairly active in the

corporate trading with a number of issues adding to gains of recent weeks.

Primary dealers in U.S. government securities were closed for the holiday.

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--Today's Television Programs--

Clean-Up Cost Higher in Pontiac

Winter's Been Easier This Year

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

Channel 1—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 8—CLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) M's "Assignment Paris" (In Progress)
(8) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
6:40 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(2) Henessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Ski World
(56) House We Live In
7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(56) "Rio Rita" (1942). Bob Abbott, Lou Costello.
(56) Jazz Central
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(56) Immortal Jesters
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Inquiry
(56) English VI
10:30 (2) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) Sid Caesar Special
(9) Mary Morgan
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
11:17 (2) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(9) News
11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(7) Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic" (1959). Guy Madison, George Raft, Virginia Mayo.
11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(7) Movie: "Riffraff" (1955). Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy.

TV Features

Sid Caesar Special

LLOYD BRIDGES, 8 p.m. (2) Sensational pitcher boosts sagging bush league baseball team.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (2) Rita Moreno guests and Jack plays great flamenco dancer.

DICK POWELL, 9:30 p.m. (4) Rejected mistress, former German submarine commander and Spanish beggar boy find lives entangled on large passenger ship. James Stewart hosts.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) Chats with four Englishmen of satirical Broadway revue, "Beyond the Fringe."

SID CAESAR SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (7) Lampons TV vanities, such as former 9-year-old child star, who faces challenge of growing up to real age, 33; man-in-the-street reacting to seeing himself in electronic eye.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "Jet Over the Atlantic" (1959). Bomb found aboard plane traveling from Madrid to New York. Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo, George Raft.

- Ellen Drew.
(9) Faye Elizabeth
(56) Let's Read
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
(4) Inquiry
(56) English VI
9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Homer Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (2) News
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Girl Talk
(56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) German Lesson
(2) McCoy's
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jane Wyman
(9) Movie: "Love Story" (1947). Stewart Granger
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:20 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) Food for Life

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age: Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:30 (7) Johnny Geringer
7:45 (2) King and Oiler
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack La Lanne
(56) Friendly Giant
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
8:55 (9) Yarn Up
9:00 (2) Living
(7) Movie: "Sing While You Dance" (1946). Part 1.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Answer to Previous Quiz

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Despite plenty of evidence that Old Man Winter has been nastier than usual this year, he hasn't been as rough on the Oakland County Commission as he was a year ago.

On the other hand, he's put the County Department of Public Works to greater snow removal expense.

According to a battle report from Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson, his department's struggle with the Old Man has consumed only about half as much rock salt and sand so far this winter.

A total of 10,064 tons of salt and 8,576 cubic yards of sand had been thrown into the fight up to Jan. 31.

By the same time last year, 22,121 tons of salt and 16,137 cubic yards of sand had been used.

This year's cost of salt has reached only \$85,000, some \$100,000 less than last year at this time. Part of the difference is due to a 6 per cent drop in the cost, however.

Overtime hours for snow re-

moval crews has been the main cost of the battle this year, Lomerson says, since winter has struck in the middle of the night and on weekends.

Even so, overtime costs of \$75,000 through Jan. 31 have been about \$10,000 less than a year ago.

Most of the road commission's efforts have been plowing and scraping of snow, Lomerson says.

PONTIAC CAMPAIGN
The situation is similar for Pontiac, according to DPW Supt. Clyde Christian.

Pontiac, however, has spent nearly \$25,000 more for snow removal this year compared to last year.

The figure as of Feb. 1 was \$66,667, compared to last winter's \$42,019.

The city also has used less salt—2,782 tons this year, compared to 4,108 tons last year at this point.

Christian also reports fewer complaints this year. Low temperatures mean drier snow and better traction, he points out.

Last of Family Dies in Convalescent Home

DETROIT (U.P.)—Mrs. Nellie Cannally, last surviving member of a Great Lakes shipping family, died in a convalescent home yesterday at the age of 85. She was the daughter of a cap-

tain who owned one of the last commercial sailing ships on the Lakes. Her four brothers were lake captains, as was her husband James, who died in 1942.

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Try for free art course! Individual instruction given. Illustrated art textbooks furnished. Also step-by-step lesson assignments. Entries for February 1963 scholarship due by February 28. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified.



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Please enter my drawing in your talent hunt. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____
Occupation _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____

Jacqueline's Cancellation Created B'Way Turmoil

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Don't stop the world for me . . . I don't want to get off . . . I love the crazy place . . . It's that place where Jackie Kennedy can upset Broadway for a whole night by getting reservations for a show ("Beyond the Fringe") — then deciding at 7:30 p.m. to cancel her reservations. What turmoil! What a crowd — for the Jackie that wasn't there.

Photographers jammed — curious admirers of Jackie's famed 4th St. in front of the Golden Theater — extra cops waited around, fretting . . . young Peter Cook, one of the stars of the show, was enormously disappointed, for Jackie'd asked him to get seats for her party . . . restaurants were thronged by midnight crowds expecting her.

"Jackie's gone to another show!" ran one rumor . . . "Jackie's gone to the 21 Club," went another rumor . . . "Jackie's gone to El Morocco to dance," cracked a third.

The true one probably was this: "Jackie's gone to bed."

One more JFK story by playwright Howard Teichmann: "When anybody in the Kennedy family gets annoyed at the President, they say, 'Jack, what's the matter with you? Are you off your rocker?'"

The world's also a place where a comedian like Jackie Gleason (these Jackies stay in the news) can become an authority on extra-sensory perception — and poltergeists (ghosts that make their presence known by moving objects about and causing a great clatter).

Gleason's read dozens of books on the supernatural and isn't willing yet to believe that mediums are really magicians.

Jackie discusses it for hours with his aides — one of whom is "Snag" Werris, former president of the Am. Society of Magicians.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Princess Grace's favorite photographer, Howell Conant, has just racked up his 11th national major magazine cover for Her Highness — her worldwide total of covers in top magazines is around 400. Grace and Rainier have given Conant a red velvet robe with a crown on it, embroidered to read, "Phokus I, the World's Greatest." . . . Judy Garland, who's never had a vocal instructor, has engaged popular Carlo Menotti to coach her for "Photo Finish," starring Peter Ustinov opens tomorrow — and after that Levine'll go on a crash diet which'll allow him to have only seven ounces of liquid a week . . . Robert Merrill's son, David, seven, made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera. (As a member of the Children's Choir.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The saddest words of tongue or pen, 'You have all the blankets again.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "There's nothing much you can do about winter. It just comes in one year and goes out the other."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Reports from New York are that the New York Mets are to be telecast in living color. They might look better that way."

REMEMBER QUOTES: "The Gailey Delicatessen is so small that they have to carry the liverwurst in endways."

"Hospitals have the recovery room in the wrong place," says the Atchison Globe. "Instead of adjoining surgery, it should adjoin the cashier's office." . . . That's earl, brother.

Detroit Man Held in Murder Probe

HAMTRAC (U.P.)—Joseph Matuszak, 43, of Detroit was held for investigation of murder today in the fatal shooting of Harry Lewalski, 51, at the Polka Bar in Hamtramck yesterday.

Police said Matuszak, a welder at the Dodge truck plant in Warren, gave himself up and admitted the shooting.

Matuszak told police he got into an argument with the bar owner and fired at Lewalski, a patron, when Lewalski came at him with a bar stool. He said he didn't know Lewalski, police reported.

--Today's Radio Programs--

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Democratic Senators Strike Back at GOP Critics of Cuba Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration, under heavy fire from its political opponents, is striking back at Republican critics of its Cuban policies.

In the face of a fresh assault by GOP congressional leaders on "the inept conduct of our foreign affairs by the Kennedy administration," Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., have teamed to condemn what they called partisan and irresponsible charges.

Mansfield, the Democratic leader, pointed his guns at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa. He told the Senate Monday that "irresponsible public utterances are playing dangerously with the fires of public emotion."

Humphrey called on Republicans to make certain that "a rash of charges that cannot be substantiated by facts do not find their way into this chamber" or into the newspapers.

"The people are worried, concerned and indeed confused because of so many conflicting reports," he said.

He added that President Kennedy, the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency "have been frank and candid" in disclosing Soviet military strength in Cuba.

Mansfield said Rockefeller was well informed on Latin American affairs, but, "I must confess that I looked in vain for a contribution worthy of him" in the governor's comments on Cuba.

CITES THREAT

Rockefeller has said the administration's disclosures about Cuba left many unanswered questions. He said that while Soviet soldiers and equipment there may not pose a military threat to the United States, they constitute a propaganda, subversive and possible military threat to other hemisphere nations.

In a barb patently aimed at Keating, one of the most vocal critics of the administration, Mansfield told his colleagues he would be the last to suggest that members of Congress know less about matters pertaining to Cuba than the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense.

"But I would suggest most respectfully," he said, "that the responsible course which helps rather than hurts the nation would be for these well-informed members to take their inside, unimpeachable information on Cuba to the appropriate departments at the same time that they take it to the press galleries."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he is willing to accept the administration's judgment on Cuba because of its many sources of intelligence.

"I wanted to go four rounds with Rocky, but he wouldn't take me on. Everybody had a lot of fun." Durante does an hour and 15-minute show and keeps going night after night.

No other entertainers—just us, he said.

The record says Durante was born in Brooklyn in 1893 and that he started in show business at 17, which means he's starting his 54th year on the stage.

"When I'll be 60, I'll know," he snorted. "In my day, we didn't have no doctors. Everybody had midwives. Maybe I picked a date at random. Nobody had birth certificates in their days."

By DON OAKLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Association
History books record that an actor named Booth shot to death a man named Lincoln.

Few history books, however, mention the fact that an actor named Booth once saved the life of a man named Lincoln.

The first instance, of course, was John Wilkes Booth's assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theater in Washington.

Booth grabbed the man by his coat collar and pulled him back . . .

Booth grabbed the man by his coat collar and pulled him back . . .



WILBER M. BRUCKER

Lincoln Day Fete to Hear Brucker

Former Michigan Gov. Wilber M. Brucker will be the main speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet being sponsored in Pontiac tonight by the Lincoln Republican Club of Oakland County.

Brucker, also a former secretary of the Army and now a Detroit attorney, will be introduced by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

The dinner is being staged at the Pontiac Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

State Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, will be toastmaster. A 15-year-old Clarkson High School sophomore, Karen Cooper of 4641 Clintonville Road, Independence Township, will be featured test sponsored by the club.

A trophy and cash prize will be presented to her by former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero. Topic of the essay contest was "What Abraham Lincoln Means to Me Today."

Second-place winner was Russell Kaufman of 2350 Charwood Drive, Troy, a 17-year-old junior at Troy High School.

U.S. Satellite Shot Grounded by Storms

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An overnight wave of thunderstorms has forced a 24-hour delay in plans to launch America's most unusual communications satellite into orbit around Earth.

The launching of the 150-pound Syncom satellite, originally set for shortly after midnight tonight, was rescheduled for early Thursday morning.

The goal of the shot will be to put Syncom into an orbit so high — 22,300 miles above Earth — that it will seem to hang in the sky in more or less one spot.

The other, which occurred shortly before this, involved Booth's older brother, Edwin, and Lincoln's son, Robert.

In 1865, Edwin Booth at 31 was the outstanding Shakespearean performer of his day. President Lincoln himself once watched him play Shylock at Ford's Theater, remarking that he would rather have read the play at home but would only go to see the great actor.

The name Booth, in fact, had dominated the American stage for decades. It began with Junius Brutus Booth, who came from England, and who had three actors: Junius Brutus Jr., Edwin and John Wilkes.

John, the youngest, was the favorite of the South, to which he was fanatically devoted — even more than to his dream of eclipsing his brother's fame.

In November 1864, the three brothers had appeared together for the first and only time in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at the Winter Garden in New York.

Immediately after this, Edwin Booth had opened in Hamlet, and in March 1865 was completing a record run of 100 performances. The City of New York was preparing to present him with a gold medal.

JOSTLING CROWD
It was about this time that business took Booth to Philadelphia.

At the railroad station platform

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Sees Possibility

N-Ban Hopes Boosted

Mac Assured of Support for Economic Plan

Parliamentary Vote
Due Today on Actions
Countering Mart Veto

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appeared certain to win parliamentary endorsement today of his program to counter the effects of the French veto barring Britain from the Common Market.

The House of Commons, winding up a two-day debate on the country's economic future, was scheduled to vote late in the day on a Labor party motion of no confidence.

With the Conservatives holding a 100-vote margin over the combined Labor-Liberal opposition, there was virtually no chance that Macmillan's government would fall on the issue.

Opening the debate Monday Macmillan roundly denounced President Charles de Gaulle's government for its veto, then outlined a series of emergency actions he is planning to fill the void caused by the collapsed negotiations.

Among them:
A Commonwealth trade ministers' meeting to be held in London in April or May to stimulate business.

Britain will seek closer trading cooperation with the United States, her friends in Europe and other nations.

The government intends to drive for free trade agreements, a cutback of tariffs and freer trade generally.

Macmillan warned that the policies of the De Gaulle government could threaten the Western Alliance and drive the United States into isolation.

The speech brought the usual chorus of Conservative cheers and Laborite derision from the British press.

The Labor-supporting Daily Herald chided Macmillan for advising Princess Margaret and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Clouds to Bring Snow Tonight? It Looks That Way

Skies will be partly overcast tonight and tomorrow with a chance of light snow or snow flurries, the weatherman said.

Temperatures will be a little warmer, the low dipping to 12 tonight and the high climbing to near 28 tomorrow.

Thursday's forecast is mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Seven was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 23 at 1 p.m.

Seek to Control Trading Stamps

Legislature Studying
Licensing by State

LANSING (AP) — Proposals aimed at stiffening state control over the operations of trading stamp companies are in the works in both houses of the legislature.

A bill that would require trading stamp firms to be licensed by the state, and to post surety bonds for the protection of consumers and retailers, was filed yesterday for introduction in the House.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCullough, D-DeARBorn, with bipartisan support, followed the introduction earlier of an almost identical bill in the Senate by Sen. Charles S. Blomdy, D-Detroit.

Both pieces of proposed legislation are based on the findings of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's investigation of the collapse last year of the Merchants Green Stamp Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. McCullough said the House bill is designed to provide "reasonable regulation of trading stamp companies . . . with the best interests of the consumers, retailers and companies themselves in mind."

The proposed legislation would bring trading stamp firms under closer state control by empowering the Michigan corporation and securities commissioner to issue and revoke licenses annually.



AP Photos

RIDIN' HIGH — Julia Perri, 15 months old, rides tall on the back of Dondi, 15-month-old, Old English sheepdog, at the 87th Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden yesterday. Julia's parents are exhibiting the dog at the show.

Roberts' Bill to Seek More County Judges

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, was to introduce a bill today that would increase the number of circuit judges from five to seven in Oakland County.

The Republican party in the county favors the two additional judgeships while the Democratic party has voiced its objection.

Chances of getting one new judge are considered excellent by the GOP committee here. Getting approval of two is expected to be more difficult.

The Democrats claim the bill is being pushed now because passage of the proposed new state constitution in April would take the power of appointments away from the governor and give it to the State Supreme Court.

They expect Gov. Romney would appoint Republicans to the bench while he still has the power to do so.

Candidates recommended to Gov. George W. Romney are Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel; George F. Taylor, county prosecutor; and James S. Thornburn, president of the county bar association.

The recommendation was forwarded to Gov. Romney last night.

He is expected to name a new probate and juvenile court judge by Feb. 15, the date Moore is moving up to the county's Circuit Court bench to replace Judge H. Russell Holland, who is retiring.

Barnard, Taylor and Thornburn were among seven attorneys interviewed by the committee last night.

Others interviewed were Clarence Reid Jr., of Southfield; Maurice A. Merritt, of Birmingham; Theodore F. Hughes, of Royal Oak; and former state senator L. Harvey Lodge of Pontiac.

This is the time to sell or purchase that newer boat you have dreamed of all winter. Our most recent boat for sale ad received over 8 calls and was sold to the 3rd party that called.

The moral of this story is: There are at least 7 more people in our market area who are currently interested in purchasing a good boat.

Place the ad to sell your boat today. It's so easy . . . and the cost is low.

Dial FE 2-8181
Ask for Classified

President Adds Plea for Drive Toward Pact

Geneva Arms Talks
Resume on Note of
Encouragement

From Our News Wires
GENEVA — The United States told the 17-nation disarmament conference today that a nuclear test-ban treaty "may be on the way."

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency, told the first 1963 meeting of the 11-months-old conference as it reconvened after an eight-week recess that "I believe that there is some reason to hope that a test ban agreement may be on the way."

Foster coupled his statement with a personal appeal for progress from President Kennedy.

The President called on the conference to apply new energy and a genuine willingness to negotiate in the search for a test-ban treaty.

The President issued a special statement as the delegates resumed their work here, with Foster replacing the resigned Arthur H. Dean as chief American representative to the talks.

Kennedy said agreement on a test-ban treaty "does not lie within easy reach" but declared that "prospects seem somewhat more encouraging."

FEWER INSPECTIONS?

Shortly before the conference opened after a long recess Britain's chief negotiator said the Western powers may be willing to scale down still further the number of on-site inspections needed to control a nuclear test ban. But there was no indication the United States was ready for such a stand.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber told a news conference that any Western concession at the Geneva conference would require a corresponding willingness to meet the Western demand for foolproof safeguards.

He indicated this could be Soviet agreement to increase the size and number of black boxes — seismic detection devices — that would be placed on Russian soil.

Kennedy asked the negotiators "to reverse the present dangerous trend of the arms race."

Foster asked the Russians to abandon propaganda and their "take it or leave it" bargaining tactics.

In Today's Press

Miracle

Scarred by flames, newsmen's lights were back from bitter remorse — PAGE 3.

Lincoln Party

JFK to mark birthday with party geared to civil rights — PAGE 16.

Farming Waste

Political ignorance of problems drains taxpayers' pockets — PAGE 13.

Area News

Astrology . . . 17
Bridge . . . 17
Comics . . . 17
Editorials . . . 6
Markets . . . 18
Obituaries . . . 18
Sports . . . 14-15
Theaters . . . 5
TV & Radio Programs . . . 23
Wilson, Earl . . . 23
Women's Pages . . . 9-11

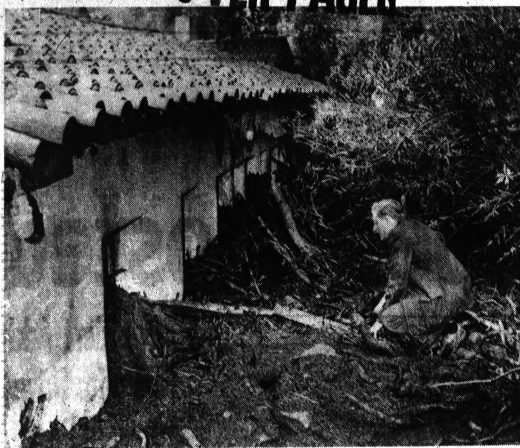
2 From County Die in Traffic Accidents

A Farmington Township man and a Hazel Park woman are dead as the result of traffic accidents in south Oakland County.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 23, of 2349 Tawas St. died today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from injuries suffered Sunday in a mishap in Madison Heights.

Thomas Moss, 66, of 29222 Grand River Ave. was killed when he walked into the path of a moving van yesterday morning in front of his home, police said.

Oakland Highway Toll in '63
12
Last Year to Date 10



MUD SLIDE — This palatial ranch home in the Los Angeles suburb of Sylmar was swamped with mud sliding in on torrential rains during the weekend. The swimming pool

was also filled, and some rooms had as much as six feet of silt in them. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Fresh Wintry Blast

South Suffers Storms

From Our News Wires

A fresh blast of wintry weather—with snow, sleet, strong winds and freezing temperatures—hit wide areas in the South from Texas to northern Georgia today.

The icy air from the northern Midwest, driven by strong northerly winds, dropped temperatures sharply in the southern states. The cold air headed into northern

Florida. Readings from 15 to 20 degrees below normal were indicated.

Cold wave warnings were posted for parts of Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

The weather bureau warned of severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes across central Florida.

A light earthquake rattled windows and awoke residents of Oakland, Calif., early today.

Farmers in Texas' Rio Grande Valley feared again for their crops as the weather bureau predicted a "light freeze" for the

No Free Parking on Downtown Lot Pending Appeal

There will be no free parking on the old county courthouse site in downtown Pontiac pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court of a Circuit Court ruling that such use of the lot was illegal.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero yesterday denied a motion for a stay of proceedings pending the appeal.

The appeal was filed last week by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) and the county.

The county ordered the lot closed last Thursday. County officials regained control of the property when Judge Dondero ruled Jan. 28 that its lease with the DPBA was illegal.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and rather cold with a few periods of light snow or snow flurries today, tonight and Wednesday, high today 25, Low tonight 12, High Wednesday 28. Winds variable mostly westerly 5 to 12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures		considered site, amounted to be
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 1/2	15	This Date in 50 Years	14 in 1875	than one half of 1 per cent
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	15			the total \$7.5 million water pr
Direction North	15			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:02 p.m.	15	Monday's Temperature Chart		REPRESENT 500 VOTERS
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:13 a.m.	15	Albany 21 18 Ft. Worth 27 21		Partor told board members th
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:21 a.m.	15	Birmingham 26 23 Jacksonville 31 23		subdivision association represen
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:21 p.m.	15	Boston 28 25 Kansas City 26 18		ated about 500 votes.
		Chicago 28 25 Los Angeles 66 58		
		Cincinnati 23 20 Miami Beach 72 72		
		Dayton 28 25 Milwaukee 28 25		
		Des Moines 28 25 New Orleans 62 52		
		El Paso 28 25 New York 43 35		
		Houston 28 25 Omaha 50 45		
		Indianapolis 28 25 Philadelphia 50 45		
		Little Rock 50 45 St. Louis 50 45		
		Memphis 28 25 Toledo 50 45		
		Minneapolis 28 25 Washington 50 45		
		Mobile 72 72 Wichita 50 45		
		Portland 50 45		
				</

No Fun Like Snow Fun



Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Sanford of Bloomfield Hills register at Otsego Ski Club for a fun-packed ski-week with a host of Pontiac area friends.



Getting ready for ski class on the picturesque hills of Otsego Ski Club, William B. Hargreaves of Bloomfield Hills, waits while Mrs. Hargreaves laces her boots.

Repeat Nuptial Vows in Presbyterian Church

Rachele Lyn Farsetti of Rose City and Charles Raymond Lee Hopkins repeated marriage vows before Rev. Galen E. Hershey and some 300 guests Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

A reception in the Livingstone Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins followed their son's wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otis Carle, Rose City and Peter Farsetti of Detroit.

Medallions of sequined white Italian lace, touched with seed pearls, accented the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza fashioned with long-sleeved, fitted bodice of lace.

Silk illusion veiling fell from a layered pearl tiara. A purple orchid centered the bride's bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Herman Hay of Milford attended her niece as honor matron. Rocky Stapleton and Sharon Geasler were bridesmaids. They wore yellow taffeta dresses and carried matching carnations.

Garry Looney assisted the bridegroom as best man with Herman Hay and Earl Neeb ushering. The newlyweds will live in Pontiac.



MRS. C. R. L. HOPKINS

Women Hold Annual Party

The Birmingham Junior Woman's Club annual "couples" party was held Saturday at Hawaiian Gardens Restaurant in Holly.

Social chairman for the event was Mrs. Donald Hite with Mrs. John Bell as co-chairman.

Assisting them were Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Carlton Stewart, Mrs. Bradley Brown, Mrs. John Sweger, Mrs. Charles Piper and Mrs. Harry Fall.

Annual Hospital Awards Made

By SIGNE KARLSTROM Annual awards were made yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Service Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, with Mrs. Rutledge B. Tompkins presiding.

Recognition was paid to those who had reached the various benchmarks of hospital volunteer service between May and December 1962.

Sixteen gold pins were awarded to those who had served 1,000 hours; 23 silver pins to those who had served 500 hours; and service stripes to those with 100 hours.

Among those from this area were Mesdames Donald Flesher; Harold Geggie; S. A. Milne; Charles Mintling; Bradley Stephenson and Ernest Widlung. Others were Mrs. Forrest

Hubert; Mrs. Robert A. Maxwell; Mrs. S. J. Rozema; Mrs. Glenn Roby; Mrs. George Maxted; Mrs. Thomas H. Clark; Mrs. Paul E. Chennault and Mrs. C. Dean Brown.

After a week at Miami Beach and a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Brozo at Pompano Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. McKenney have returned to their Dunston Road home.

On February 19, Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr. of Bloomfield Hills will have a meeting of the newly formed Birmingham Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae, of which she is president.

Golden Agers Plan Dinner

The Golden Age Club will hold a cooperative dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Waterford Community Center on Williams Lake Road.

Feb. 25 is the date set for the annual card party. There will be table and door prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.



Mrs. Lionel Hayes rewards enthusiastic skier, Howard H. Fitzgerald II, Bedford Road, with her sunny smile after his day's workout in her instructor-husband's top ski class.



A fast ride to the top by rope tow is obviously being enjoyed by Mrs. Frederick J. Poole and Mrs. Noyce W. Strait Jr. At the top they will join their school classmates and instructor.



Fred J. Poole, Heitch Street and Noyce W. Strait Jr. of West Ironquois, pause on the slopes before their descent down one of the ski trails.

VALENTINE

Specials

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... The Symbol of Love and Beauty

of thoughtfulness and appreciation. What better Valentine can there be than FLOWERS BY JACOBSEN'S.

EARLY AMERICAN VALENTINE

White ceramic Pitcher and Bowl, attractively arranged with carnations, white pom-poms, red hearts and heather.

6.00 Value **\$4.95** Delivered

CUPID VALENTINE

This original white ceramic vase with dainty cupid attached, filled with choice Spring flowers, is truly an expression of Love and Thoughtfulness.

From **\$5.95** Delivered

Valentine Special! AZALEA PLANT

\$1.98 Cash and Carry

Beautiful red flowers and buds.

Brighten Your Home With FLOWERING PLANTS

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Prospective 'Ball and Chain' Is Sixteen Pounds of Strikes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been engaged to a boy my age for the past year. He plays in four bowling leagues and besides that he bowls jackpots after league twice a week.

He never takes me anywhere except to the bowling alley and sometimes I have sat through twenty games a night.



think he would be a good guy to marry?

SICK OF BOWLING

DEAR SICK: Marriage has enough problems without adding a 16-pound bowling ball to it. Your young man is much too bowling - happy for marriage at the moment. Marry him only if you plan to start out with plenty of strikes against you.

DEAR ABBY: Suddenly one of my closest girl friends started acting very cool and distant to me. Twice I asked her what the trouble was. After two frigid "nothings" I realized it was me she was mad at. Her coolness continued so I finally apologized for anything I might have done wrong. I honestly haven't the

faintest idea how I offended her. She continues to treat me like a stranger and I can't understand it as she has always been a very thoughtful and understanding person. What can I do to patch things up?

MISERABLE DEAR MISERABLE: Nothing! You have overestimated the girl. No truly "thoughtful and understanding" person would suddenly give a friend the cold shoulder without telling her why and giving her a chance to defend herself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINK YOU'RE A PHONY." Sorry, but everyone who has ever written to me and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my personal reply has received one.

OES Unit Gathers in Temple

Pontiac Chapter No. 228 of the Order of the Eastern Star held its business meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Charles Moore announced Friendship night will be Feb. 25 at the Roosevelt Temple when the past matrons and past patrons of Pontiac Chapter No. 228 OES will exemplify the work of 1867.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duane Boughton and Mrs. Stuart Choate.

Keep House Safe for Small Kids

Screw a blown fuse into each unused electric socket and save a curious child from harm.

