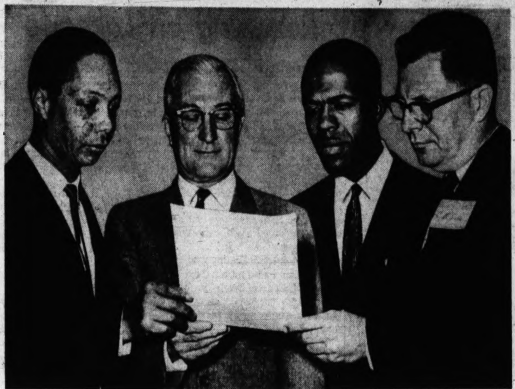


THE PONTIAC PRESS



STUDY STATEMENT — Officials of the Pontiac Urban League are showing a statement of the league's goals to a visiting official at a luncheon at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday. Gathered for the first Pontiac observance of Equal Opportunity Day are (from

left) Sam H. Jones, executive director; Charles R. Harris, president; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, co-chairman of the league's business and industrial committee; and guest speaker Dr. Charles E. Scholl, of the industrial relations staff of Burroughs Corp.

Castro Bows to Demands Fidel Will Give Up Red Jets

'Can't Tell as Yet if Offer Genuine'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today it is too early yet to know just what value to put on an offer by Fidel Castro to give up the Soviet jet bombers now in Cuba.

Rusk took that attitude after an early morning meeting at the White House with President Kennedy and other high officials.

Castro was reported by Havana radio to have written Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant of his willingness to have the bombers removed from Cuba, implying that he made his move because they are old and slow.

Receipt of the message was confirmed at the United Nations in New York.

Removal of the bombers has been a key issue in the stalled U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuban settlement.

Kennedy holds Soviet Premier Khrushchev responsible for withdrawing offensive weapons and puts the bombers in that class along with the Soviet missiles which this country has been counting as ships' hauled them away.

"It is too early to know just what this means," Rusk replied.

U.S. authorities were scanning Castro's remarks to see what conditions might be included, Khrushchev has offered to withdraw the bombers in the past but attached conditions not acceptable to the United States.

In any case, U.S. authorities made clear, this country is holding the Soviet Union responsible for removal of the bombers as well as the missiles.

Kennedy is to hold an eagerly awaited news conference at 6 p.m. EST today at which he is expected to give an up-to-date report.

OVER ENTIRE WORLD
The news conference, Kennedy's first since Dec. 22, 1959, when the Cuban crisis, is to be nationally broadcast and televised. It also will be broadcast throughout the world by the Voice of America.

Without any explanation, Kennedy's meeting today with the executive committee of the National Security Council was put off from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whether that is the purpose or not, the shift would provide time for an evaluation, just before the news conference, of any Soviet follow-up to Castro's move.

Top U.S., Russ Envoys to Talk Over Details

**U Thant Invites Big
Power Diplomats to
Working Luncheon**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro informed the United Nations today that he is prepared to give up some 30 Soviet bombers now in Cuba.

The offer was expected to be discussed by Soviet and U.S. negotiators later in the day.

Top-level representatives of the big powers were invited to a working luncheon by Acting Secretary-General U Thant and authoritative sources said it could be assumed the bomber issue would be the main subject.

Those on the luncheon list on the U.S. side were Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson and Charles W. Yost and John J. McCloy, chairman of President Kennedy's Cuban coordinating committee.

Representing the Soviet Union were Deputy Foreign Ministers Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Valerian A. Zorin and Ambassador Platon D. Morozov.

The offer by Castro was seen in U. N. circles as clearing the way for Soviet agreement on the withdrawal of the 128 bombers and thus removing one of the major obstacles now holding up negotiations on the Cuban problem.

Bowing to United States demands, Castro said that "if the Soviet government considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a solution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes, the revolutionary government of Cuba will not block that decision."

Castro framed his offer in a message to Acting Secretary-General U Thant yesterday as President Kennedy arranged for a televised Washington news conference today that could have a sharp bearing on the Caribbean situation.

With 42 Russian missiles removed, withdrawal of the bombers might pave the way for a settlement of other issues.

Their continued presence in Cuba is the biggest unresolved issue between Washington and Havana.

Kennedy has classed them as offensive weapons because they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. 'Muggeridged'

Getting a King?

LONDON (AP)—Malcolm Muggeridge, one of the loudest critics of Britain's royal family, said today that Americans without knowing it are acquiring a monarchy of their own.

Writing in the Daily Herald, the leftist commentator and former editor of Punch said:

"King Jack, Queen Jackie, Princess Caroline and the various royal dukes and duchesses are as entrenched in the social scene as their equivalents in England."

His article was headlined "Muggeridge Rediscovered America — King Jack Starts a Dollar Monarchy."

"Great families, comparable to our Salisbury, Derbys and Devonshires, are likewise emerging," Muggeridge said.

"A Lodge, a Morgenstern, a Taft, a Harriman or a Rockefeller stagger off with a great initial advantage compared with a rough tiler in the political like Mr. DeSapio."

Carmine DeSapio is the deposed New York political boss.

"Americans would seem to be in the process of developing a new mystique of snobishness," Muggeridge said, "based on privilege and inheritance rather than on personal achievement and acquired wealth."

Say Indian Forces Holding Back Reds

From Our News Wires

NEW DELHI — Indian forces were reported today to have checked the Chinese Communist advances south of Bomdila and Wangtung at opposite ends of the fighting front in the North East Frontier Agency.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Indian troops were holding

their positions against the Chinese pinchers movement as fighting continued in both the Bomdila and Wangtung sectors.

The Indian troops were holding fast in their latest defensive positions for the first time in nearly a week of advances by Chinese forces who attacked without regard to losses.

The Indian defense stiffened as

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced the appointment of a new army commander.

'READY FOR STAND'

Nehru told Parliament the battered Indian army is ready for a desperate stand against Chinese Communist warriors rushing toward the rich plains of Assam.

Nehru also declared the Chinese "have sent many suggestions (for talks) but we are not going to accept any one of them. We shall continue the war until we win."

Gen. Joyanto Nath Chaudhuri, 54, commander of the Indian troops that seized Portuguese Goa last December in lightning conquest, was named to succeed Gen. P. N. Thapar.

Nehru said Thapar was relieved for health reasons and is going on a long leave.

The Defense Ministry statement on the fighting said: "Our troops are now holding defensive positions some miles further south of Bomdila."

The defensive bastion of Bomdila was lost to a swift Chinese Communist advance yesterday.

In the fighting about 250 miles to the east in the Wangtung sector near the Burma border the Chinese troops were said to be in about the same positions 12 to 14 miles south of Wangtung.

The spokesman refused to divulge information about a division of Indian troops who were surrounded or cut off between Bomdila and the captured La Pass.

Although he did not say the division headquarters at Dirang north of Bomdila has been captured, the spokesman said it no longer was located at Dirang. He declined to reveal the new location.

Nehru Appeals to U.S. for Helicopters, Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru has sent an urgent personal plea to President Kennedy for helicopters and transport planes.

The request was made in a letter delivered to the President yesterday by India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a cousin of the prime minister.

Indian defenses were crumbling at the time as Red Chinese battalions advanced toward the populous plains of Assam.

The President's report on the military situation and India's urgent defense needs in the border war.

The United States has advised Americans not engaged in essential occupations to leave India's northern Assam Valley at once.

There are 220 U.S. citizens in the region.

India also sent requests to the U.S. State Department for more arms and equipment to supplement the \$5-million worth already delivered.

Engaged along a 1,500-mile frontier with Red China, India has a major problem in supply and equipment for its troops.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the United States views seriously the large-scale Chinese attacks.

'WAR MAY GROW'

The Red offensive will grow, according to a Peking radio report. It said Red China's Premier Chou En-lai sent letters last Thursday to heads of 54 African and Asian nations saying U.S. arms aid to India would enlarge the conflict.

The radio report said Chou asked the African and Asian leaders to help promote a peaceful settlement.

U.S. officials here are concerned that Pakistan may agree to a nonaggression pact with Red China. This would open the way for Chinese troops to go through the Chumbi Valley 40 miles to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Indians Arrest Chinese
DARJEELING, India (AP)—Indian authorities arrested 240 Chinese nationals in Darjeeling district today. About 130 were residing in Darjeeling town, which formerly was headquarters for trade between India and Tibet.

Teamster Aide Faces Prison

**Officer in Hoffa Local
One of 2 Convicted**

DETROIT (AP)—The secretary-treasurer of the home local of the Teamsters Union president, James R. Hoffa, and an Ohio trucking executive today face a possible 30 years in prison and fines of \$500,000 each.

William Wolff Sr., 52, president of the Youngstown (Ohio) Cartage Co., and Roland McMaster, 49, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 299, were convicted on 32 counts of Taft-Hartley law violation by a U.S. District Court jury Monday.

The jury took just two and a half hours, after a month-long trial, to find that McMaster received 32 checks totaling \$5,823 from Youngstown Cartage in violation of Taft-Hartley prohibitions against a company giving money to an official of a union which represents the firm's employees.

Both McMaster and Wolff were continued at liberty under \$5,000 bond and sentence was deferred, pending outcome of a presentence investigation ordered by Judge Thomas Thornton.

Each of the 32 counts involved what the government said had been disguised as rental payments made on a "phantom tractor" by Wolff to a firm wholly owned by McMaster.

The money went to Ram Transport Co. of Royal Oak.

Wolff did not testify.

McMaster denied that he had any connection with Ram Transport during the period from Dec. 8, 1956, to Jan. 7, 1959, when the checks were paid. He said his interest in the firm had been turned over to a wife, whom he divorced in 1960 and who died in 1961.

McMaster lives at 52030 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Economic Outlook Brightens

\$10-Billion Tax Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Upturns in home construction, factory orders and personal income during October brightened the economic outlook today as a presidential advisory committee recommended a \$10-billion tax cut early next year.

In separate reports, the Commerce Department announced Monday:

Personal income rose \$2.1 billion last month to a record annual rate of \$445.4 billion.

Construction was started on 129,110 privately owned houses and apartment units, for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,497,000, up 17 per cent from September and 4 per cent above October of last year.

Orders for durable goods climbed 3 per cent to a new high, exceeding the previous peak last January attributed in part to a heavy surge of steel orders.

Durable goods sales in October held steady at \$16.4 billion, matching manufacturers' sales during August and September and equalling the peak of last spring.

MOST FOR TAX CUT

The President's 21-member Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy informed him Monday that a majority

favors a \$10-billion tax cut early next year to strengthen the economy and expand production.

In its report on fiscal policy, the committee outlined a double objective:

To increase immediate demand for both consumption and investment, and, in the long run, to step up the rate of expansion of the nation's productive capacity.

"The United States can and must improve its recent record of economic progress," the report said.

The committee, composed of business and labor executives and public representatives, met last Friday to draft its report.

Its nonvoting alternate chairmen are the secretaries of labor and commerce.

The report was delivered to the White House by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Edward G. Goddard, filling in for Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Godman is acting secretary of commerce while Hodges is away on a trip.

Wirtz said a distinct majority favored an early \$10-billion tax cut, although some preferred spacing the reduction over two or three years.

News Flashes

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today announced the sale of the club to a group headed by General Manager Gabe Paul and several prominent Clevelanders.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A U.S. Immigration Service official said today Mexican authorities stopped a pilot to dynamite the international bridge between this south Texas city and Matamoros, Mexico.

Pope, Japanese Talk

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today received Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda, a Buddhist, in a 30-minute private audience.

MAJOR ISSUE
The question of succession to the presidency was a major issue in the 1956 campaign. Eisenhower had been sidelined for months by a heart attack the year before, and was stricken in mid-1956 by an attack of leitis.

Hughes wrote that Eisenhower had encouraged the effort by Harold E. Stassen, then his adviser on disarmament, to get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ike Said Nixon Not Fit in '56

NEW YORK (AP)—After they had served four years together, Dwight D. Eisenhower did not regard Richard M. Nixon as "presidential timber," the former president is quoted as saying in a magazine article by a onetime aide.

In the current issue of Look, Emmet John Hughes, then a campaign assistant and speech writer for Eisenhower, quoted him as saying of his vice president in 1956: "The fact is, of course, that I've watched Dick a long time and he just hasn't grown. So I just haven't honestly been able to believe that he is presidential timber."

An aide of Eisenhower, who now lives in Gettysburg, Pa., said the former president would not comment on Hughes' article, entitled "The Eisenhower I Knew."

Hughes wrote that his quoted conversation with Eisenhower took place in August 1956. On Aug. 22 that year, the Republican National Convention renominated the Eisenhower-Nixon team.

Proponents of fluoridation argued at the meeting that it could result in a drop in tooth decay. Opponents urged that the matter be put to a referendum instead of being passed as an ordinance.

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In Today's Press

Commie Split
Police tell Russ-Red China split unrepairable—PAGE 4.

Air Safety
Traffic controllers sound warning—PAGE 3.

Mongoose
Mr. Magoo lives on borrowed time—PAGE 10.

Area News 14
Astrology 16
Bridge 16
Comics 16
Editorials 6
Markets 24
Closures 24
Sports 20-23
Theaters 8
TV & Radio Programs 20
Wilson, Earl 20
Women's Pages 17-19

Pentagon Denies Charge

Havana Claims Cuban Ship Bombed

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Havana Radio charged today a "Yankee plane" flew over a Cuban merchant ship on the high seas south of Bermuda yesterday afternoon and dropped 11 bombs, some of which exploded 50 feet above the vessel.

The radio said the ship, the Rio Damuji, reported by radio, that the bombing was preceded by 72 hours of "pirate checks" by U. S. planes and vessels.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Pentagon denied that any U. S. plane was involved in the alleged incident.

The Rio Damuji, carrying 55,000 sacks of potatoes to Cuba, was undamaged, the radio said, and none of its 33 crew members was injured.

It is expected to reach Havana some time this weekend, traveling at a speed of seven knots. The port from which it set out was not given.

"The dramatic news was made known by the receipt of several radiograms from Francisco Goba, captain of the Cuban boat which covered itself with glory," the broadcast said.

There was no mention of return fire from the merchantman, listed in Lloyd's shipping registry as a 2,801-ton craft with Havana as its home port.

"The first dispatch received said the aggression occurred at 8:20 p. m. (Pontiac time) and said that a plane passed over the boat, letting bombs fall which made a great noise as they exploded," said the radio.

"The plane passed four times without making any previous signal and let 11 bombs fall, some of which exploded about 50 feet over the hatchway without causing damage to the boat nor to the morale of its crew."

The broadcast said the Rio Damuji was observed day and night by North American planes and ships before the bombing "with regard to the bad weather nor to the distance at which it was navigating from the coast."

After the first radiogram reached Havana, said the broadcast, the vessel was ordered to report all details and remain in contact with Cuban authorities for further instructions.

Fidel Will Give Up Jets From Russia

(Continued From Page One)

have a range of 750 miles and can carry nuclear warheads.

Castro used a sour grapes phrase in referring to the bombers.

"With their lack of speed and low flight ceiling," he said, "they are antiquated equipment before modern means of aircraft defense."

He described them as "Soviet government property brought to Cuba for the defense of our country in the face of aggression."

Castro does not mention anywhere in his letter the five demands for ending the crisis, including evacuation of the U. S. Guantanamo Bay naval base, which he has been demanding as the only means of reaching a satisfactory solution.

But he reiterated that any aircraft intruding into Cuban skies, meaning U. S. reconnaissance or other planes, would do so "at the risk of being destroyed." And he said Cubans would not accept "the unilateral inspection" sought by the United States.

Nehru Asks U. S. for Helicopters

(Continued From Page One)

Darjeeling and snap the narrow Indian corridor to Assam.

Pakistani officials say that current negotiations with Red China are "merely to insure that there is no border trouble between the two nations such as now exists between China and India."

Lord Home said the British government has explained to the Indian government to see what further supplies are needed in the light of the worsening military situation.

Arrangements were being made, he explained, to fly the most urgently needed items of equipment from both Singapore and Britain.



DRUMMIN' UP AN APPETITE — Two-and-a-half-year-old Nick Wooster demonstrates the two-fisted grip on a turkey drumstick in a pre-Thanksgiving Day workout.

He's pretty well loaded in the lower photos but insists he'll finish it if it takes all day. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wooster of Salina, Kan.

Soviets Again Flatly Refuse to Accept Test Ban Inspection

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union told the United States and Britain today it will not accept these proposals for a general test ban treaty providing for on-site inspections.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin made the statement in the three-power test ban committee after the return of leading Western delegates, U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stille and British Minister of State Joseph Godber.

Both appealed to the Soviet Union to go back to its position before November 1961 when Moscow formally withdrew its agreement to the idea of on-site inspections on Soviet territory to supervise a ban on underground explosions.

Tsarapkin was quoted as replying that "All we hear is the same old Western position, inspection, inspection, inspection."

At the United Nations, the general assembly cleared the way for quick approval of a new directive to the Geneva disarmament negotiators to work until they agree on general disarmament with effective controls.

The assembly's top political committee voted 97-0 Monday to approve the resolution, sponsored by 33 nonaligned countries.

France, which boycotts the Geneva talks, cast the only abstention.

Committee Chairman Omar Abdel of Sudan said the assembly would be asked to take up the resolution Wednesday on a priority basis to have it ready for the 18-nation disarmament committee scheduled to resume negotiations in Geneva Monday.

Elsewhere in the United Nations:

Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga called on Acting Secretary-General U. Thant Monday night to protest the detention by the U. S. government of a Cuban delegation member on charges of being a member of a sabotage ring. Lechuga claimed the arrest of

Santiesteban Casanova, 27, violated his diplomatic immunity.

THREE ARRESTED

Casanova was arrested Friday with two other Cuban U. N. attaches. The others had diplomatic immunity and left for Mexico Monday at U. S. request. The U. S. government said Casanova, who came to the United States Oct. 3, had not yet been given diplomatic immunity.

Ike Believed Nixon Unfit

(Continued From Page One)

The GOP convention to drop Nixon from the 1964 ticket.

The writer quoted Eisenhower as saying: "I told Harold he should feel entirely free, so long as he did not purport to speak in my name, and I meant it."

Earlier in 1956, Hughes wrote, Eisenhower had urged Nixon to leave the national ticket and take a Cabinet post, where the president felt "he could get some executive and administrative experience."

After Nixon had chosen to run again for the vice presidency, according to Hughes, Eisenhower said: "The thing Dick may have figured was that 1960 (the year of the following presidential election) didn't matter too much, and in the event of my dismlement, he'd take over and at least have the presidency for that long."

Detroit Inspector Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Inspector Raymond La Belle, 51, commander of the Detroit Police Mounted Bureau, died of a heart attack

Birmingham Area News

Commissioners Delay Rezoning on Lakeside

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners here last night indicated they were in favor of rezoning a small parcel of city-owned property on Lakeside Street for residential development.

However, the commission agreed to withhold action on the property — once suggested as a possible recreational site — because two commissioners were absent from last night's meeting.

City Clerk Irene Hanley said the commission had intended to change the parcel from its present "public property" classification to a single-family residential zone.

Some of the abutting property owners objected to the Lakeside rezoning so commissioners voted to table the proposal, she said.

Six of the seven commissioners must vote on the rezoning if 20 per cent of the adjacent property owners protest, explained the clerk.

In a report to the commission, Birmingham recreation director Donald Martin recommended expansion of recreational facilities at the Quanton School site rather than the Lakeside Street property along the Rouge River.

Newly elected president of the Bloomfield Hills chapter of the National Education Association is Robert E. Mehoke of 3300 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township.

Mehoke is a sixth-grade teacher at Hickory Grove Elementary School in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

He replaced as George E. Cavin who resigned as president of a position as field representative for the MEA.

'Reds Can Foil Cuba Blockade'

Detroit Editor Speaks to Students at Wayne

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, told a journalism day audience at Wayne State University yesterday that Russia might smuggle missiles into Cuba to help overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

"Russia might ship missiles into Cuba on submarines and unload them at night," Hills said, adding: "No blockade is going to stop that."

Speaking of a tour he made of the Soviet Union with a group of students, Hills said:

"The grimest single fact that I met in nearly a month of touring Russia was the enforced, cultivated ignorance of the people about what is going on in the world."

"They know only what the Kremlin wants them to know, and not much else."

Turning back to the Cuban crisis in a questioning by students, Hills said:

"I don't think we know as much as we think we know of its missiles from Cuba."

On reports by some Cuban refugees that missiles have just been hidden from American observation flights, Hills said:

"You can't always depend upon the intelligence information from refugee sources. But it is helpful."

Otto F. Beier

Service for Otto F. Beier, 79, of 919 Riverchase St., will be at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, under the auspices of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&M.

Mr. Beier, a local realtor, died Sunday after a brief illness at Rogers City Memorial Hospital, Rogers City. His body is at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

In addition to his church and lodge affiliations, Mr. Beier, a second degree Mason, was a member of the Modern Shrine, the Lost Lake Woods Club and a charter member of the Birmingham Hi-Twelve Club.

Surviving besides his wife Edith T. are a son, Dean G.; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann; both of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and one sister.

City to Discuss Federal Funds

Pontiac will discuss its first formal application for federal funds under the Public Works Acceleration Act today.

At its weekly meeting, the City Commission will be asked to approve applications for some \$181,864 in matching federal funds for two proposed projects.

One project is construction of a Community Center on water department property at Wessex and Walnut streets. The other is a sanitary sewer replacement in Glenwood Avenue.

Earlier this summer, the commission authorized spending up to \$200,000 from the capital improvement fund on a basic community center development.

The "basic development" was to be a swimming pool, bath house and a multipurpose room if enough money was left for one.

Additional structures for recreation and community activities, plus site improvements were to be added in future years as funds were available.

Since matching federal funds may now be available, the current proposal includes the basic center plus the future additions in one package at a total estimated cost of \$337,728.

Under this plan the commission would appropriate \$168,864 from capital improvement funds and get a matching amount in federal funds.

The Glenwood project calls for replacement of a relief sewer which has failed.

Its total estimated cost is about \$35,000 and the application asks for a federal grant of \$13,000.

Pakistan May Declare State of Emergency

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan may soon be forced to declare a state of emergency because of the Chinese-Indian conflict, official sources said here last night.

They said the rapid advance of Communist Chinese forces on the northeast frontier placed East Pakistan in danger.

(AP Wirephoto) Since 1951 the symptomatic relief of SINUS CONGESTION with tablets is long known. Ausdauer—pressure—pain.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m. REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED While You Wait Service \$1.50 Extra

• OILING • ADJUSTING • STERILIZING • CLEANING

TRUMAC TABLETS

Use the first E.C. tablets in the world. They are the only tablets to be taken regularly for relief of sinus congestion, hay fever and the common cold. They reduce nasal breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other remedies without success, try Trumac. You will find it gives you relief. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS Electric Shavers—Main Floor

German Cabinet Offers to Resign

BONN (AP) — All members of the West German cabinet offered their resignations today to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new government.

Controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss led the cabinet in offering its collective resignation.

Earlier today the cabinet's five Free Democratic party (FDP) members turned in their resignations after Adenauer rebuffed their demands to fire Strauss.

An announcement by Adenauer

er's own Christian Democratic party (CDU) said the collective resignations offer was made to allow the chancellor to form a new cabinet — and thus restore the coalition with the FDP.

Loss of the FDP backing had threatened Adenauer with having only minority support in parliament.

"The mass resignation offer struck Bonn by surprise."

It was learned Adenauer himself did not offer to resign.

The CDU announced the party's 15 cabinet members took the action on Strauss' initiative.

Political observers said it clears the way for Adenauer to form a new cabinet without Strauss — thus meeting FDP demands.

The FDP said it cannot support an Adenauer cabinet that includes Strauss, whose part in a recent government security crackdown on the news magazine Der Spiegel led to the current cabinet crisis.

Political sources said Adenauer would delay action until completion of state elections in Bavaria Sunday.

State Soldier Faces Kidnaping Charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — An AWOL Michigan soldier today faced federal kidnaping charges by forcing a 19-year-old girl to drive him to nearby Washington.

The FBI filed charges yesterday against Army private Edward Palmatier of South Bronson, Mich., who had been AWOL from Ft. Belvoir, Va., since Sunday.

The girl, Barbara Louise Fitzgerald of Alexandria, escaped unhurt after an hour-and-a-half ride Sunday night.

Storms Rage in Northwest; Rain in East

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather hit areas in the Northwest and rain and cloudy skies were reported in most of the eastern half of the nation today.

Rain, driven by winds as high as hurricane force, swept inland across Washington and Oregon to Wyoming and Montana Monday. Rain and stiff winds continued during the night.

Wind gusts up to 97 m.p.h. were clocked officially at Livingston, Mont., north of Yellowstone Park. Gusts up to 125 m.p.h. were recorded unofficially at Mt. Baldy, north of Cut Bank, Mont. The power-packed winds stirred up a dust storm across Montana from East Glacier to Glasgow. Telephone service was disrupted in several communities.

Washington (AP)—Malcolm S. Langford, 56, a Washington attorney who served during World War II as general counsel of the Labor Lease Administration, died Sunday.

Capital Lawyer Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Malcolm S. Langford, 56, a Washington attorney who served during World War II as general counsel of the Labor Lease Administration, died Sunday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, high 46. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 36, high Wednesday 48. Winds southwesterly 8 to 15 miles increasing to 15 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32	Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature (as recorded elsewhere)	28	Lowest temperature	25
Direction, wind velocity, 8 a.m.	11 m.p.h.	Weather—Bunny	
Direction, wind velocity, at 5:00 p.m.	12 m.p.h.	Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Run rises Wednesday at 7:31 a.m.	12 m.p.h.	This Date in 1961	12 to 18
Low rises Tuesday at 2:22 a.m.	12 m.p.h.		
Run rises Wednesday at 1:58 a.m.	12 m.p.h.		

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	32
12 m.	32
2 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	32
6 p.m.	32
8 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	32

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	28
Weather—Bunny, day, snow (flurries) tonight.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are due tonight for northern Plains, northern and central Rockies and parts of the north Atlantic states. Rain is forecast from southern and south central Atlantic states into the eastern Ohio Valley and through the Gulf Coast region. Rain and showers are expected in Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in parts of southern Plateau and from north Atlantic states through Ohio Valley into central and southern Plains. It will be cooler in parts of northern Plains and Pacific Northwest.

Steel No Longer No. 1-K

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told his country's Communist leaders that steel is no longer the prime index of a nation's industrial strength.

In his marathon report yesterday to the Communist Party Central Committee, he demanded a speed-up in the development of the Soviet Union's chemical industry to produce synthetic materials that take the place of steel.

The report, which Khrushchev made more than six hours to read was published today.

Khrushchev's sharp departure from traditional Communist emphasis on steel production as the basis of industrialization startled Western observers here.

The Soviet leader coupled his repudiation of the primacy of steel with a bitter attack on conservative members of the nation's leading planning organs who he accused of neglecting the chemical industry.

"There was a time when the might of a state was defined by the quantity of produced metal," Khrushchev said.

"For those times, this criterion was correct but now when other materials have been created that compete with metal, this criterion is not sufficient."

"It is chemistry that has created materials which are cheaper, more durable, and readily available. These materials — polyethylene, fiberglass, synthetic resins and fibers, plastics — they are all widely used in industry, construction and in the production of household goods."

Khrushchev said that although the Soviet Union is exceeding its steel production goals, its targets for the production of synthetic materials are not being met.

"Who is supposed to watch over this? For the purpose, first of all, a special apparatus has been created — Gosplan (the state planning agency) and the state economic council."

"But they look and they do not see," he said.

In a slashing attack on the balky planning experts, he continued:

"Some workers put on 'steel blinders' and see and work as they were taught in their lives. New material appears that is better than steel and costs less and they still shout: 'Steel! Steel!'"

He said that if steel production plans were met and targets for synthetic materials overfulfilled, "We would be considerably richer."

"But it is difficult to do this because there are people in Gosplan who hold back those who want to rationally change the work quotas for steel production in favor of synthetic materials," he said.

Obsolete Radar Is Menace to Air Safety

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON — The nation's air traffic controllers have submitted a secret report to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) warning that obsolete radar is a major menace to air safety, it was learned yesterday.

The 51-page, highly technical report was given to FAA administrator Najeeb E. Halaby a few days ago by Edward H. Cockburn, executive director of the Air Traffic Control Association. This is the professional organization representing 10,000 of FAA's 18,000 controllers.

The report contains 86 specific

recommendations for improving air traffic control and reducing potential air collisions to a minimum.

Halaby, it was understood, informed Cockburn that he agrees with about 90 per cent of the hard-hitting report and has turned it over to FAA's own experts for further evaluation.

The report, based on suggestions from hundreds of working controllers, pleads with the FAA and Congress to "catch up, not patch up" in the drive toward greater air safety.

INADEQUATE TOOLS

The controllers praised the FAA's efforts to provide high alti-

tude radar monitoring of civil jets, but said they are trying to do the job with inadequate tools.

It cited one veteran controller as saying "We are trying to provide service to 600-knot jets with radar equipment designed 20 years ago to provide service for 10-knot battleships."

The report said too many controllers are complaining that their out-of-date radar sets cannot be depended upon.

It charged that FAA's own plans for acquiring three new long-range radar sites in fiscal 1963 fall far short of supplying what is badly needed — nationwide radar monitoring protection for all

flights down to 14,500 feet. The ultimate tool and we should wait report said at least 12 such sites are necessary.

The controllers criticized "budget whittling tactics" as "harmful modernization of the air traffic control system. The report commented that there seems to be a "feeling that Congress thinks they have been overly-generous to this growing agency (FAA)."

PATCHED-UP SYSTEM

"The patched-up system we have in the budget that have never been adequate, and the belief that just around the corner in research and development is the

port described as being at an "all time low," through a better promotion system and improved working conditions.

—More efficient training; the report cited instances where \$25,000 radar training simulators have been left in their crates for as long as 10 months at many facilities.

—A firm ban against publicly identifying controllers who have been involved in serious near-collision incidents, which the report charged merely intimidates the person.

Sing Sad Song Again

LONDON (UPI) — There was bad news today for television viewers who have been spared listening to musical commercials. The 4-month-old television jingles strike has been settled.

Says Britain Faces 'Algeria' in Kenya

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Britain faces the possibility of an "Algeria" because of Kenya's delayed independence, Premier Milton Obote warned today.

He said his nation's million people will not be "pushed about," and said he was going to lead an assault on Britain's tardiness in granting Kenya and Tanganyika independence.

He demanded that British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys fly to Nairobi and meet with political leaders of the two colonies to name an independence date.

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Original "Tinker Toys"
Regular \$1.00 Value—Now Only **67¢**

1000 toys in one—no metal parts—completely safe for children. Buy for Christmas gifts now.
—TOYS 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Genuine "SYLVANIA" Flashbulbs
12 for 89¢

Sylvania whites in M-1031 or Press 25 size. Comes of 12 bulbs, Limit 4.
—CAMERAS Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Large 83¢ Family Size Tube of
Famous Toothpastes
Your Choice at One Low Price **48¢**

Choice of Colgate, Crest, Glens, Ipana, Peppermint or Stripe brands. Giant 83¢ size of big discount. Limit 2 tubes.
—DRUGS Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Project Book With
Crayola Crayons
\$2.00 Seller **1.29**

72 assorted Crayola crayons for coloring plus project book for children up to 12 years.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Famous "ROYAL EXPRESS" Pure Grades
Motor Oil - 2 Gallons
Regular \$1.98 Can—Now Only **99¢**

In factory sealed containers—2 gallons of oil for cars, trucks, tractors, mowers, etc. SAE grades of 10-20-30. Limit 4 gallons.
—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

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R. G. Dun Cigars
25 for 2.59

Regular 2 for 25¢ cigars—genuine "R. G. Dun" Bouquet cigars. Limit 1 box.
—TOBACCO Main Floor

All Famous Brands
5¢ Chewing Gum
20 Pkgs. 62¢

Regular \$1 box of 20 pieces of gum... Wrigley, Beach-Nut, Dentyne, etc. Limit 1 box.
—CANDY Main Floor

File-Key Chain On
Fingernail Clipper
25¢ Value 9¢

Famous "Aqua" all metal clipper with nail file and key chain. Limit 2.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

All Metal 2-Cell
Flashlight
Compare at 98¢ 23¢

All metal flashlight with fixed flashlight standard batteries. Bulbs extra.
—SUNDRIES Main Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Pack 500 Sheets
KLEENEX Tissues
2 Pkgs. 61¢

Soft and absorbent tissues in compact boxes. White or pastel. Regular 99¢ box.
—DRUGS Main Floor

Jumbo Size—Famous
Hair Sprays
99¢ Sellers 59¢

Choice of Riptide, Chas. Antel, Lustr Creme, Lushin Plus or Neutrex 14 ounces.
—COSMETICS Main Floor

Famous "FEMS" Brand
Sanitary Napkins
40 In Pkg. 96¢

Regular \$1.45 seller—pack of 40 sanitary napkins for feminine hygiene.
—DRUGS Main Floor

Evening In Paris
Lipstick and Nail Enamel
\$1.75 Set 44¢

Matched set of lipstick and nail enamel. Matched shades. Limit 2 sets.
—COSMETICS Main Floor

Hospital Size Pack
Aspirin Tablets
1000 for 96¢

Hospital size pack of 1000 tablets—USP 5-grain strength. Limit 1 pack.
—DRUGS Main Floor

Purse Size Flacons
Famous Colognes
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Famous brand names rebottled in purse size flacons. No limit.
—COSMETICS Main Floor

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

Buy Now for Gifts
Transistor Radios
Compare to \$15.95 8.33

Famous import model transistor radio with case, battery and earbuds.
—CAMERAS Main Floor

Coated Prism Lens
Individual Focus 7x35 Binoculars
Compare to \$39.50 14.99

"Pior" Zeiss type binoculars complete with carrying case. Price includes Fed. Tax.
—CAMERAS Main Floor

Sisco Hamilton
Boxed Chocolates
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Regular \$2.00 value—assorted chocolate creams with white filling. Limit 2.
—Main Floor

"PAPERMATE" Famous
Ball Point Pen
98¢ Value 59¢

The approved ball point pen—blue ink, retractable point. Limit 2 pens.
—Main Floor

Girls' TEENAGE
Billfolds
69¢ Value 29¢

Vinyl plastic billfolds with coin purse, picture windows. Snap style.
—Main Floor

"Donald Duck"
Pencil Sharpener
\$1.98 Value 74¢

Takes standard pencil, head of Donald Duck. Mounts on wall or desk.
—Main Floor

Fiberglass Insulated
Lunch Kit
\$1.29 Value 69¢

Handy insulated kit to keep sandwiches fresh. Includes 1 quart bottle. Bulbs extra.
—Main Floor

SHEAFFERS Cartridge
4149 Fountain Pen
and 7 Refills 77¢

Looks as effe—no messy ink bottles, change of pens. Limit 2 each.
—Main Floor

"ROGERS" Squeeze
Tobacco Pouch
\$1.50 Value 1.19

\$2.00 pouch with squeeze bottom to fill the pipe. Limit 2 pouches.
—Main Floor

"Pontiac" Double Edge
Razor Blades
100 for 49¢

32 count of 100 double-edge blades in "Gillnet" safety razor.
—Main Floor

"NUTRI-TONIC"
Softone Shampoo
\$1.75 Value 57¢

Full 16-ounce bottle of world famous "Nutri-Tonic" shampoo.
—Main Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Clear Plastic—Handy
9x12 Ft. Drop Cloth
39¢ Value 18¢

To protect floor's hard furniture against paint splatter while painting. Limit 3.
—PAINTS 2nd Floor

Drop In Type—Throw Away
Caulk Cartridges
30¢ Value 19¢

Throw-away caulkings, plastic nozzle with bead edge. Limit 2 cartridges.
—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Famous "BERN-Z-O-MATIC"
Propane Gas Tank
\$1.69 Value 99¢

For propane hand tools—famous Bern-Z-O-Matic gas cylinder. Limit 2.
—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

For 6 or 12 Volt System
Batt'y Booster Cable
\$1.49 Value 99¢

Full 8-foot length, 4-gauge wire, spring end clamps. Carry in trunk of car.
—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Buy at LOW PRICE for CHRISTMAS Gifts
SUNBEAM STEAM 'N' DRY IRON
Regular \$14.95 Value—Now 9.87

Now, steam or dry iron with just a flick of the thumb... fabric control dial. Complete with cord.
—ELECTRICAL 2nd Floor

Steam Distilled Pure
Wood Turpentine
Full Gallon 88¢

Best for thinning paints, varnishes, etc. Also used to clean brushes, clothes. Limit 2.
—PAINTS 2nd Floor

Set of 2 Plastic
Storm Window Kit
40¢ Value 25¢

Each pack contains 2 plastic storm window coverings, nails and mouldings. No limit.
—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Famous DuAll Yarn
Dusting Mop
\$1.00 Value 66¢

100% cotton yarn mop head, long wool handle. Reversible tool. Limit 2 per customer.
—HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Genuine EKCO FLINT
Utility Knife
\$3.95 Value 1.17

Stainless steel blade with wavy edge. Many uses in the kitchen.
—HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

American Made by "THERMOS" Handy
Pint Vacuum Bottle
Regular \$1.19 Seller—Now 87¢

For hot or cold liquids—full pint bottle with tilt-stopper and cup top. Limit 2 per customer.
—HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Window Mount—Accurate
Outdoor Thermometer
\$1.00 Value 37¢

Accurate and dependable outdoor thermometer for either side of window. Eye level reading.
—HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Giant Size—DuPont
Cellulose Sponge
\$1.00 Value 17¢

7x4 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch size sponge for wiping car windows, bathroom, etc. Assorted colors.
—HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

"Cardinal" All Plastic
Checker & Chess Set
\$1.00 Value 67¢

Ideal Christmas gift for the kids. Chess and checker set with hard playing board.
—TOYS 2nd Floor

Do It By Numbers
Oil Painting Set
\$1.00 Seller 67¢

Set has two mounted 8x10 inch paints—point your own oil paintings by the numbers.
—TOYS 2nd Floor

All Rubber Combination
Hot Water Bottle
\$2.98 Value 1.49

French Insulated—2 year guarantee, combination bottle and electric syringe.
—Main Floor

Famous "KRANKS"
Men's Toiletries
59¢ Each 29¢

Choice of pre-shave or after shave lotions... in generous 3-ounce bottles.
—Main Floor

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Formula 9 Hair Cream and Conditioner
\$1.80 Value 59¢

Famous Charles Antel Formula 9 hair cream and conditioner for all hair.
—Main Floor

Enamel Hardwood
Toilet Seat
\$3.69 Value 1.99

Complete with bid cover and hinges. White enamel hardwood. Limit 2.
—2nd Floor

With Lock and Key
Metal File Box
\$2.49 Value 1.37

Holds 800 documents—handy index cabinet to keep papers neat and handy.
—2nd Floor

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Extension Cords
35 Ft. 87¢

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—2nd Floor

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Kitchen Shears
\$1.00 Value 57¢

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—2nd Floor

Child's Colorful Toy
Mr. Potato Head
\$1.00 Value 67¢

A toy that enables you to change, reshape and fix up Mr. Potato Head.
—2nd Floor

11 1/2"x36" Roll
Rubbermaid
\$1.00 Roll 17¢

Roll or yellow rubber shelving for use in shelves, in cabinets, out to 50.
—2nd Floor

"BEACON" Washable Plaid
Sheet Blankets
2nds of \$1.29 69¢

Full 60x76-inch size. 94 1/2% rayon with 6% nylon. Starched edge. Choice of 3 colors. Machine washable.
—BASEMENT

Lil' Boys' 2 to 6
Flannel Robes
\$2.95 Value 1.67

Super flannel in print with solid red trim and belt with white piping. Soft-lined.
—BASEMENT

Boys' Shawl Collar
Sweat Shirt
\$1.89 Value 86¢

First quality, fleece lined. Green or blue with contrasting collar. American made. Sizes 6 to 12.
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Men's Fleece Lined
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Slight irregularities—heavyweight shirts in white, red, silver or navy colors. All sizes but not in every color.
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Baby Blankets - Each
Irregulars of \$2.50 Value—Now 1.59

36x50 inch size or 40x60 inch size baby blankets in Orion, Acrilan, cotton with satin binding. Choice of 4 pastel colors. Limit 2.
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American CORDUROY
Ladies' Playsuits
\$2.98 Value 1.66

Ideal coverall for the ladies—durable corduroy suits in one piece with button front. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
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Washable Corduroy Matched Outfit in
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Really Worth \$4.00—At Simms Only 1.87

Washable corduroy set has lined jacket, snapless creasers, earflap hat or cap. Pink or blue colors in sizes medium to extra large.
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American Made—All First Quality
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Only 225 sets left—2-piece flannel PJs in sizes 3 and 4 only. Plastic feet for extra wear. Assorted colors.
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Russ-Red China Split Called Unmendable

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Some Warsaw quarters for the first time are describing the Moscow-Peking split as unbridgeable.

Cautious experts on Communist affairs continue to warn that the Soviet Union and Communist China still have more in common than divides them. But these voices are softer in the wake of recent developments over Cuba and India.

One diplomat says flatly the recent purge of Stalinists in Bulgaria and the apparent downgrading of the Berlin question are

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frantic Soviet efforts to shore up Moscow's flanks for a full-dress showdown with Mao Tse-tung.

"The bridge has washed away," another diplomat commented. He

News Analysis

was referring to the traditional role of Poland as a bridge, or mediator, in Moscow-Peking disputes.

DIPLOMATIC RIFT

Supporting this view is the possibility that veteran Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan may quit the Warsaw post. Wang is now in Peking. A well-informed diplomat said Monday he has been told if Wang returns to Warsaw, it will be to make his farewell calls.

This report touched off speculation on the future of the periodic ambassadorial meetings between

Red China and the United States, held in Warsaw since 1958. Wang, the dean of Chinese Communist diplomats in Eastern Europe as well as of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, went home in

Identify Functions of Departments

Cuban Crisis Prepared Nonmilitary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban crisis gave the nation's non-military agencies a readiness test that has proved invaluable.

"We made more progress on preparedness in two weeks than in many months, probably than in the two years before Oct. 23," said Edward A. McDermott, head of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Among other things that the

planners discovered the line of legal succession of men who run vital agencies had not been spelled out in depth. But in two days, the 20 agencies worked out a succession line through 12 levels.

McDermott, who coordinates all nonmilitary readiness, said response during the emergency "exceeded anything in my experience."

He said efforts now are under way to identify those functions of

each nonmilitary government department that must be kept going in an emergency and what staff they would require.

This must be worked out before

not after—an emergency occurs, McDermott said.

SOLVE PROBLEMS

Regular meetings of the Cabinet and heads of 20 independent agencies are being scheduled to solve such problems, McDermott reports.

He said President Kennedy has urged the Cabinet and agency heads to give these assignments personal attention. These men make plans for rehabilitation after a nuclear attack or limited war.

The job involves almost everything that goes into civilian life. One affected agency is the Federal Reserve Board.

A board spokesman says that early in the evening of Oct. 22 the Pentagon's war room flashed a signal to several agencies, including the federal reserve's guard headquarters, manned 24 hours a day.

As a result, a message promptly went to all federal reserve banks on a private wire alerting them and calling for reports on the preparedness status of the nation's monetary reservoirs.

The federal reserve's planning includes a 24-hour supply of currency, mostly in \$20 bills, in its banks across the country. Officials estimate it might take that long to rebuild the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

Dodge Makes Trip to Court, Identifies Bills

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto heir Horace E. Dodge appeared in court yesterday to identify some 68 bills his former showgirl wife Gregg Sherwood Dodge has run up since he filed divorce proceedings.

Dodge was under court order to appear or face contempt charges by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph C. Rashid.

Dodge failed to show up for four other appearances because he said he was too ill to leave home. Rashid then ordered an examination by heart specialist Dr. Norman E. Clark, who said Dodge was capable of appearing.

Among the bills which Dodge used to back up charges his wife's spending is cutting deeply into his income was a bill for a set of gold dishes.

"I've never eaten off gold dishes," he said.

Mrs. Dodge was present for the afternoon hearing. She was not called on to testify and her only contribution to the hearing was a grimace when some of the bills were presented.

Douglas L. Paterson, Dodge's attorney, said the bills might exceed \$300,000.

Passengers 'Escape' After Warning Light

LONDON (AP)—Passengers left a British Comet airliner by the escape chute at London Airport Monday night after a fire warning light started flashing on a flight from Paris.

The pilot radioed a distress signal to the control tower and ambulances and fire tenders stood by as the plane touched down. A steward led the 64 passengers down an emergency escape chute. Two passengers were treated for shock.

A BOAC spokesman said an overheated electric motor in the fuselage set the warning light flashing.

Junior Editors Quiz on MOUNTAINS



QUESTION: How do people manage to climb high mountains?

ANSWER: To climb a high mountain, a party, often of three men, usually starts out before daylight, so as to have light left for the dangerous business of coming down. The climbers are roped together, from 20 to 30 feet apart. The strongest man leads, the weakest is in the middle. They go slowly, using great care to get a secure grip as they put each foot down.

Hands are used more to balance the climber than to pull him up; it's the legs which do the work. The rope is kept taut to guard against slips. If there is a wall of rock to go up without footholds, the leader reaches up as high as he can and drives in an iron spike with a ring in it, called a "piton."

He straps another ring in the piton, passes his rope through the second ring. By hauling on the rope, the men below hoist the leader up until he's close to the piton. He drives another piton higher up and gets hoisted again and so on.

Going over snow, climbers slip spiked "crampons" over their boots and sometimes cut footholds with the ice axes they carry. Coming down, climbers often wrap the rope around a rock point or secure it to an ice axe driven in and lower themselves over difficult places, one after the other. This is called "rappelling" down.

FOR YOU TO DO: Some day you may want to climb a big mountain — it's tremendous fun for adults. In the meantime you can train yourself by taking good long walks which will strengthen your leg muscles.

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Wolverine Heating Co. 1331 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac FE 5-2113	Zilka Heating 4081 38th Walk Orchard Lake 625-1219	Heights Supply 9553 Lapeer Rd. Pontiac FE 5-4223

10th Atom Sub Has Sea Trial

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The Navy's 10th nuclear-powered Polaris missile submarine, the USS Thomas Jefferson, has satisfactorily completed her first sea trials.

Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, who directed the trials, says the performance of the vessel's skipper and crew were particularly outstanding. The submarine was commanded by Capt. L. R. Rathbun Jr. of East Aurora, N.Y.

Economic experts say the state of Washington can expect at least \$20 million additional tax revenue from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

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'Would Do Better in Agriculture Science'

Chides New Nations' Nuclear Research

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Struggling young countries often go in heavily for nuclear research because it is fashionable.

"They would do better, according to Sir William Kersthaar Slater, to invest their scarce talent in agricultural science."

Sir William, a British authority on atomic energy, is chairman of two key committees in the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

He recently delivered a series of lectures at the University of Chicago.

Nuclear science, he said, has become a sort of status symbol. A newly developing country feels that "to prove its advancing status" it must engage in "fashionable research" which may have little to do with its most pressing needs, such as increased food production.

"In many of the less-developed countries," Sir William said, "the one really well-equipped laboratory is that in which nuclear physics is being studied."

"The science schools of the universities may be starved of equipment, the laboratories serving agriculture may be few and lack many of the bare essentials for research."

"Yet the atomic physics laboratories often challenge those in the more developed countries in their lavish and expensive apparatus and equipment."

What these countries really need, "more than anything else," Sir William said, "is men trained and willing to solve the many problems in the improvement of agricultural practice and to go out into the fields to instruct the farmers."

Eventually, nuclear science may make agriculture more productive. Sir William said radioactive materials "will enable the farmer to grow heavier crops and to get greater yields from his livestock."

"In years to come," he continued, "cheap nuclear power will enable us to tame deserts and to push food growing into the far north."

But what most developing countries need in the meantime is to catch up with modern agricultural practices. In view of their urgent food requirements, Sir William said, these nations "can ill afford to duplicate fundamental (nuclear) research being done elsewhere."

First One Off All-Jet Strip Is Trimotor

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI)—The first "airliner" to leave the new \$110-million Dulles International jet airport yesterday was a 34-year-old Ford Trimotor.

The ancient plane, brought here by American Airlines for display at the Dulles dedication Saturday, took off for Tulsa, Okla., at 9:05 a. m. EST—25 minutes ahead of an Eastern Electric bound for Columbia, S. C. and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Trimotor, which dates back to 1928, will make the trip to Oklahoma with eight stops en route.

It will be reconditioned and presented to the Smithsonian Air Museum later this year. Dulles was dedicated Saturday by President Kennedy. Commercial flights began yesterday.

another smart money buy:

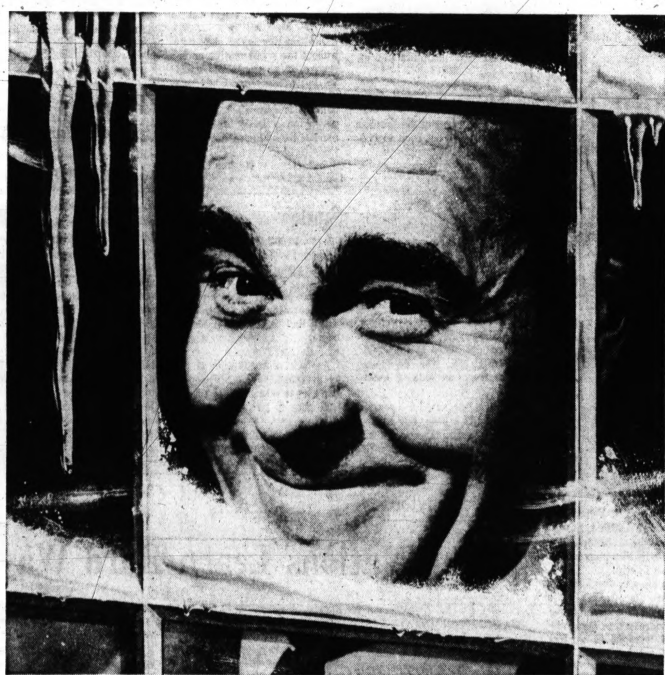
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End-Of-Month CLEARANCE SALE

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!
Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance!
Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

30 Misses' and Half Dresses, Were 6.99-7.99, Then 4.00, Now.....2.00
6 All Season Raincoats, Were 17.99-24.99, Then 10.99, Now.....7.34
6 All Season Raincoats, Were 5.99, Then 5.99, Now.....3.93
9 Jambalaya, Sizes 5-9, Were 5.99, Then 2.88, Now......38
3 Women's Jackets, Sizes 34-44, Were 9.98, Then 1.88, Now......38
11 Lady Player Knit Shirts, S-M, Were 5.00, Then 1.88, Now......38
24 Sport Brief Girdles, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now.....1.26
8 Arnel Print Shift Dresses, Were 11.98, Then 3.88, Now.....2.62
4 Pin Check Jumpers, Were 14.99, Then 7.88, Now.....4.88
20 Ben Casey Blouses, 30-34, Were 3.98, Then 6.00, Now.....4.44
15 2-Pc. Maternity Dresses, Were 9.98-10.98, Then 3.88, Now.....2.62
4 Maternity Bermudas, Were 2.99-3.99, Then 1.88, Now......38

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

20 Silk or Chiffon Scarves, Were 2.00, Now.....1.33
8 Better Handbags, Were 11.98-13.98.....15 OFF
6 Mesh Evening Bags, Were 12.99, Now.....8.66
Glasses, Cases, Lighters, Cigarette Cases, Were 2.95-5.00.....15 OFF
25 Pop-It Bead Necklaces and Earrings, Were 1.00, Now......62
100 Novelty and Bead Earrings, Were 1.00, Now......62
50 Novelty and Tailored Pina, Were 2.00, Now.....1.32
1 Fur Trimmed Jacket, Was 19.95, Then 13.88, Now.....9.25
9 Cotton Print Blouses, Were 2.99, Now.....1.88
98 Men's All Cotton Hankies, Were 20c, Now.....15c
10 Humorous Rag Dolls, Were 88c, Now.....59c

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

82 Famous Brand Girdles, Were 3.44, Now.....1.88
50 Cotton House Coats, Were 4.99, Now.....2.66
60 Lace Trim Slips, Were 3.97, Now.....2.44
42 Famous Brand Petticoats, Were 2.47, Now.....1.66
17 Famous Brand Pajamas, Were 4.97, Now.....2.88
12 Famous Brand Night Gowns, Were 4.97, Now.....2.88
16 Famous Brand Peignoirs, Were 4.97, Now.....4.44
3 Night Gowns, Were 3.88, Now.....2.88
8 Summer Pajamas, Were 5.98, Now.....3.88
10 Famous Brand Gowns, Were 3.88, Now.....3.88
75 Briefs, Were 59c, Now.....33c
1 Famous Brand Gown, Was 8.67, Now.....4.88

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

70 Boys' 6-16 Cotton Pajamas, Were 2.29, Now.....1.44
15 Boys' Twill Slacks, Were 2.29, Now.....1.88
10 Boys' Sport Shirts, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now.....1.22
20 Infants' Cardigan Sets, Were 6.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.44
18 Infants' Cardigan Crawler Sets, Were 6.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.44
19 Training Pants, Were 39c, Now.....10c
3 Bottle Holders, Were 1.98, Now.....88c
15 Terry Sets, Were 1.98, Now.....88c
6 Corduroy Jumper and Dress Sets, 34X, Were 7.99, Now.....4.88
3 Girls' 34X Cotton Dresses, Were 5.99, Now.....3.88
5 Girls' 14X Cotton Dresses, Were 2.99, Now.....1.88
6 Boys' 34X Reversible Corduroy Jackets, Were 10.98, Now.....6.88
7 Girls' Cotton Blouses, Were 3.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.63
26 Girls' 7-14 Cotton Blouses, Were 2.98, Then 1.44, Now.....88c
4 Girls' Velvet Vests, Were 5.98, Then 1.88, Now.....1.22
2 Girls' Plaid Vests, Were 4.98, Then 1.44, Now.....88c
3 Girls' Cotton Skirts, Were 3.99, Now.....2.44
3 Girls' Poplin Raincoats, Were 7.99, Now.....4.88
4 Girls' Wool Blazers, Were 10.98, Now.....6.88
10 Girls' Cotton Jackets, Were 6.99, Now.....3.88
10 Girls' Dresses, Were 5.98, Now.....2.44
10 Girls' Dresses, Were 3.98, Now.....1.44
5 Subteen's Arnel Skirts, Were 5.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.22
5 Subteen's Cotton Blouses, Were 3.98, Then 1.22, Now.....88c
6 Plaid Wool Vests, Were 5.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.44
6 Subteen's Plaid Jambalaya, Were 5.98, Then 2.44, Now.....1.44
3 Subteen's Wool Blazers, Were 12.98, Now.....7.88
10 Subteen's Dresses, Were 10.98, Then 5.88, Now.....3.44
10 Subteen's Dresses, Were 7.98, Then 3.98, Now.....2.44

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

1 Lawn Sweeper, Was 34.95, Now.....23.22
1 Lawn Sweeper, Was 29.95, Now.....19.88
Group Hand Garden Tools, Were 49c, Now.....18c
1 Wagon Grill, Was 26.95, Now.....17.66
24" Brazier Grills, Were 8.88, Now.....5.44
2 Flip Top Ironing Boards, Were 19.95, Now.....12.88
3 Baskets, Were 2.19, Now.....1.22
3 Baskets, Were 2.33, Now.....1.33
2 Warming Trays, Were 9.95, Now.....6.44
1 Shetland Polisher, Was 39.95, Now.....24.88
2 Picnic Jug, 1 Gallon, Were 4.98, Now.....3.22
2 Bathroom Scales, Were 6.95, Now.....4.66
2 Shetland Polishers, Were 29.95, Now.....19.88
1 Greasless Electric Fry Pan, Was 18.88, Now.....8.88
1 Deluxe Fireplace Ensemble, Was 75.00, Now.....46.00
1 Drop Leaf Dinette Set, Was 69.95, Now.....47.00
3 Caulking Guns, Were 1.98, Now.....1.25
12 Tubes Caulking Compound, Were 97c, Now.....64c
14 Shower Curtains, Were 2.88, Now.....1.44
1 Damaged Fireplace Screen.....8.88
25 Mirror Cake Pans, Were 69c, Now.....43c
8 Artificial Fern Plants, Were 1.00, Now.....33c
Group of Artificial Flowers.....15 OFF
6 Pole Lamps.....5.88
5 Men's Attache Cases, Were 24.95, Now.....14.44
2 Wagon Grills, Were 18.88, Now.....12.66
1 Greasless Cookie Sheets, Were 2.98, Now.....1.97
1 Greasless Cake Pan, Were 2.98, Now.....1.97
11 Greasless Muffin Tins, Were 2.49, Now.....1.79
7 Charcoal Starters, Were 2.98, Now.....1.98
4 Habachi Grills, Were 9.98, Now.....6.66

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

2 Magnetic Bulletin Boards, Were 2.98, Then 1.97, Now.....1.31
15 Arm Cover Sets, Were 1.69, Then 76c, Now......50
4 Guest Books, Were 3.99-5.99, Then 1.33, Now......62c
2 Guest Books, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now.....2.59
4 Swim Caps, Were 1.00, Then 25c, Now......13c

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

52 White Dress Shirts, Were 5.00, Then 3.33, Now.....2.22
4 Corduroy and Wool Vests, Were 3.99-5.99, Then 1.78, Now.....1.19
3 Wool Vests, Were 10.98, Then 4.88, Now.....3.26
8 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 5.00-5.95, Now.....1.98
15 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 2.39, Now......96c
9 Pre-Cuffed Wash and Wear Dress Shirts, Were 8.95, Now.....5.97

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

16 36" Rayon Challis Cafe Drapes, Were 3.99, Now.....2.66
9 45" Rayon Challis Cafe Drapes, Were 4.99, Now.....3.32
7 63" Rayon Challis Cafe Drapes, Were 5.99, Now.....3.97
13 80" Polished Cotton Cafe Drapes, Were 3.99, Now.....2.25
13 45" Polished Cotton Cafe Drapes, Were 4.39, Now.....2.92
25 Polished Cotton Valances, Were 1.99, Now.....1.32
13 36" Chromespan Drapes, Were 4.99, Now.....3.32
15 45" Chromespan Drapes, Were 5.99, Now.....3.97
18 36" Duralon Cafe Drapes, Were 3.89, Now.....2.57
16 45" Duralon Cafe Drapes, Were 4.49, Now.....2.97
19 63" Duralon Cafe Drapes, Were 4.49, Now.....2.97
32 Duralon Valances, Were 1.99, Now.....1.32
12 5W90" Modern Print Lined Drapes, Were 15.99, Now.....10.66
3 5W63" Print Rayon Acetate Drapes, Were 6.99, Now.....4.66
7 5W90" Print Rayon Acetate Drapes, Were 8.99, Now.....5.97
1 DW90" Audio Drape, Was 22.99, Then 10.90, Now.....6.00
1 5W90" Audio Drape, Was 11.99, Then 5.30, Now.....3.54
10 5W90" Print Fiberglass Drapes, Were 10.99, Now.....7.34
15 5W90" Print Fiberglass Drapes, Were 9.99, Now.....6.66
1 144x72" Fiberglass Drape, Was 12.99, Now.....6.50
12 5W90" Modern Print Lined Drapes, Were 15.99, Now.....10.66
3 5W63" Print Rayon Acetate Drapes, Were 6.99, Now.....4.66
7 5W90" Print Rayon Acetate Drapes, Were 8.99, Now.....5.97
1 DW90" Audio Drape, Was 22.99, Then 10.90, Now.....6.00
1 5W90" Audio Drape, Was 11.99, Then 5.30, Now.....3.54
10 5W90" Print Fiberglass Drapes, Were 10.99, Now.....7.34
15 5W90" Print Fiberglass Drapes, Were 9.99, Now.....6.66
2 36" Floral Cafe Drapes, Were 5.99, Then 1.77, Now.....1.00
5 Floral Valances, Were 2.49, Then 67c, Now......26c
5 Gingham Checked Spreads, Were 14.99, Then 8.50, Now.....5.66
2 Chromespan Spreads, Were 14.99, Then 7.50, Now.....5.00
1 Pink Coverlet, Was 19.99, Then 10.00, Now.....6.66
1 Floral Acetate Spread, Was 14.99, Then 6.50, Now.....4.34
3 72x72" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 11.99, Now.....6.00
7 72x72" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 12.99, Now.....6.50
1 144x72" Fiberglass Drape, Was 22.99, Now.....11.50
1 68x72" Fiberglass Drape, Was 11.99, Now.....6.00
12 36" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 11.99, Now.....6.00
1 72x90" Fiberglass Drape, Was 16.99, Now.....8.50
2 5W90" Lined Drapes, Were 10.99, Then 5.30, Now.....3.54
1 11W90" Lined Drape, Was 17.99, Then 6.00, Now.....4.00
10 Duralon Tailored Drapes, Were 4.99, Then 2.50, Now.....1.50
36 Assorted Valances, Were 1.99, Now.....1.66
8 Ball Fringe Tier Curtains, Were 3.99, Then 1.76, Now.....1.17
10 Ball Fringe Valances, Were 1.99, Then 77c, Now......50c
1 Embroidered Cafe Curtain, Was 6.29, Then 1.10, Now......72c
7 Embroidered Valances, Were 2.99, Then 50c, Now......24c
4 Assorted Cafes, Were 2.99, Then 1.00, Now......50c
3 Organza Band Tier Curtains, Were 2.29, Then 1.00, Now......50c
3 Organza Band Valances, Were 1.99, Then 87c, Now......50c
3 Organza Band Tier Curtains, Were 2.99, Then 1.33, Now......50c
7 Cotton Trim Valances, Were 1.99, Then 50c, Now......24c
2 3-Ruffle Tiers, Were 3.99, Then 1.16, Now......70c
2 3-Ruffle Valances, Were 2.39, Then 67c, Now......46c

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

10 Yds. Shirting Flannel, Were 69c, Now.....46c
15 Yds. Dark Cotton Broadcloth, Were 59c, Now.....38c
16 Yds. Drop-Dry Cotton Fabric, Were 1.00, Now......66c
20 Yds. Wamsutta Combed Cotton Dark Prints, Were 1.59, Now......84c
16 Yds. Rayonchen Cotton Satens, Were 1.49, Now......97c
10 Yds. Silk Type Eton Prints, Were 1.49-1.99, Now......97c
25 Yds. Arnel Jersey Print Fabrics, Were 1.99, Now.....1.04
17 Exceptionally Nice Skirt Lengths, Were 3.97, Now.....2.44
4 Wintaria Print Tablecloths, 52x72", Were 3.29, Now.....2.17
4 Burgundy Rose Tablecloths, 52x70", Were 4.29, Now.....2.86
4 Formal Leaves Linen Tablecloths, 52x70", Were 4.29, Now.....2.86
1 Formal Leaves Linen Tablecloth, 52x72", Was 3.29, Now.....2.17
1 Blossom Print Linen Tablecloth, 52x52", Was 3.99, Now.....2.66
9 Blossom Print Tablecloths, 54x70", Were 5.49, Now.....3.66
18 LaFleur Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 2.99, Then 1.50, Now.....1.00
12 LaFleur Tablecloths, 52x70", Were 3.99, Then 2.00, Now.....1.34
1 LaFleur Tablecloth, 60x86", Were 5.99, Then 3.00, Now.....2.00
4 LaFleur Tablecloths, 60x108", Were 6.99, Then 3.50, Now.....2.32
2 LaFleur Napkins, Were 49c, Then 24c, Now......16c
9 Colored Linen Tablecloths, 54x54", Were 3.49, Now.....2.32
12 Colored Linen Tablecloths, 54x72", Were 4.49, Now.....2.92
11 Colored Linen Tablecloths, 72x90", Were 8.99, Now.....5.97
4 Colored Linen Tablecloths, 72" Round, Were 7.99, Now.....5.32
23 Colored Linen Tablecloths, 72x108", Were 10.99, Now.....7.32
25 Colored Linen Napkins, Were 59c, Now.....37c

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

2 24x36" Oval Braid Rugs, Were 3.99, Now.....2.33
4 30" Oval Pouff Rugs, Were 5.22, Then 3.22, Now.....1.33
2 36x60" Carpet Loop Area Rugs, Were 6.98, Now.....4.44
4 36x60" Viscon Scatter Rugs, Were 3.77, Now.....2.12
5 36x60" Viscon Scatter Rugs, Were 3.77, Now.....2.12
12 27x60" Rayon Rug Runners, Were 7.98, Now.....5.30
5 Lionel Electric Trains, Were 19.95, Now.....13.33
1 10" Tricycle, Was 12.98, Now.....8.44
4 10" Tricycle, Was 13.98, Now.....9.22
2 Chatterbox Dolls, Were 19.95, Now.....8.88
1 Baby-Bye Doll, Was 19.95, Then 14.88, Now.....6.88
2 Cry Mama Dolls, Were 9.98, Now.....6.44
1 Hoover Vacuum Sweeper, Was 49.95, Now.....32.88

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Vice President and Editor

HOWARD E. FITZGERALD

Executive Vice President and Business Manager

HARRY J. BERN

Managing Editor

FRED THOMPSON

Circulation Manager

Gay Holiday Season Can Turn Into Tragedy

Three big holidays are just around the corner, and one is actually upon us. Instead of being happy family celebrations, they might turn into grim statistics because of the traffic fatalities that are bound to come.

As a reminder, last year's Thanksgiving weekend accounted for 500 highway deaths. What a blight on our supposedly intelligent civilization.

According to national police records, late November and December always produce the worst driving conditions of the year. The short days are partly responsible, but ice, fog and just general poor weather conditions contribute.

The Christmas and New Year holiday periods will result in even deadlier statistics. Why must we have to continually report this holiday traffic slaughter?

A great deal of the responsibility lies with you. The holiday party season—with "one for the road,"—plus the poor driving conditions combine to make this season of the year tragic for many of the happy celebrants.

Last year during the three-day Christmas holiday period, there were 523 immediate fatalities and more than 700 total deaths. New Year 1962 produced 337 immediate deaths and more than 450 in all.

Driving safety should not be just a holiday consideration, but a day-to-day thought. And particularly at this time of year when odds are against you, BE ALERT.

The old axiom, "It can't happen to me," has been proven wrong.

With more automobiles and more drivers, it's up to YOU.

Drive with care and help prove the statistics wrong.

Scouts' Current Goal—Increase Membership

The Boy Scouts of America is in the homestretch of a three-month membership drive.

Now in its 53rd year, the organization numbers 3.8-million boys and 1.4-million adult volunteer leaders. Some 35-million Americans have been identified with the youth movement since its inception.

Its purpose is three-fold:

- To build a strong America by leading the largest possible number of boys along the trail to good character, participating citizenship and physical fitness.

- To serve the cause of democracy by giving boys across the land the opportunity to practice good citizenship by helping them expand their knowledge and love of country.

- To help boys to do things for themselves and others, and to instill within their hearts and minds the idea of scouting based on a reverence of God.

Locally, the goal by Jan. 1 is to increase from 8,500 to 10,000, the number of scouts in the 1,000-square-mile area of the Clinton Valley Council.

The Boy Scout organization is made up of Cub Scout packs for boys of the 8-10 age group; Boy Scouts, 11 years or older; and Explorers of high school age.

The activity not only is of inestimable value to the youthful membership, but has a tremendous impact on the family life of America.

In the cub scouting division, parents take part with their sons in a typically home-centered neighborhood program keyed to high ideals. Mothers serve as den mothers or

helps in other ways, fathers become den dads and cub pack committee-men.

Without an adherence to established folkways, there is, in view of the great urbanization of our population, real danger of our developing a completely artificial and mechanized outlook that would affect the strength and character of America.

No better summarization of the significance of scouting could be made than that of the first American astronaut, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. Himself a former Boy Scout and now an associate adviser of an explorer post, he recently told a conference of 3,200 explorers that the United States needs "leaders such as you in the future."

"All the science in the world doesn't do much good unless we have people of the caliber and the type who can make proper use of it, and that's one of the big objectives of scouting." The Press voices a solemn amen, and wishes the Boy Scouts of America every success in its current objective.

The Man About Town

Helping Hands Pontiac School Children Befriend War Orphan

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

For the sixth year, the 60 children of the two fourth grades of Elmwood school in the Avondale system are contributing \$10 per month in support of a 10-year-old Korean orphan,

Lee Ki Ja.

The money is raised by a weekly school popcorn sale. Last week, the children bussed to the post office to mail a combined Christmas and birthday (Dec. 14) gift, a doll—with a height-of-fashion wardrobe made by some mothers — to their far-off charge.

For end of school year, the enterprising fourth graders plan a party for the entire school, with a movie feature, in appreciation of support given their project during the year.

The MAT's heartiest commendation of this warm hands-across-the-sea friendship and congratulations to teachers

Mrs. Mary Sadler

15 Gingell Ct., and

Mrs. Erma Wynn

of 440 Mott Rd., on fostering fellowship consciousness in so many young hearts.

Can it be that hand-to-hand encounter in some sports arena the boast in you? As witness the following modest quotes of heavy-weight fighter

Cassius Clay after he had recently dispatched an opponent:

(a) "Ain't I beautiful?"

(b) "I'm the greatest, and I'm also the double greatest." ... adding that champion Sonny Liston just might last eight rounds with him!

Such self-depreciation takes your observer back a few years — probably more than he thinks — when one

Joe Falcato, by his own admission champion bowler of the world, claim the ABC never got around to validating—issued these self-appraisal opinions in the same shrinking-violet vein:

(1) "I'm the greatest I ever saw."

(2) "If I hadn't done it myself, I wouldn't have believed it."

Verbal Orchids to—

Frank X. Tounancy

of 830 W. Huron St.; 85th birthday.

Charles Schultz

of Union Lake; 84th birthday.

Zack C. Boberitz

of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Harvey P. Peters

of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Leonard Morse

of 2000 Woodward; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmsteer

of Rochester; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Folsom

of Rochester; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bert Frank

of Rochester; 81st birthday.



Against Whom?

David Lawrence Says:

Ships Won't Risk Trip to Cuba

WASHINGTON—The worst example of cruelty to human beings since the torture chambers of yesterday was reported Sunday night.

Twelve Canadian seamen and their captain struggled for life in the midst of a violent storm on the Atlantic as their ship wallowed helplessly because Cubans had deliberately filled the vessel's tanks at Havana with a small amount of oil and a large amount of water.

Five times other ships passed by, either without seeing the Canadian ship's flag of distress or because, in the heavy seas, they were unable to come in close to the small ship.

For nine days the battle for life went on. Then came the tanker San Gaspar, which had to leave the Canadian vessel behind but took the grateful seamen into Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda.

Certainly this looks like a piece of human interest news, but it got scant attention from the news broadcasters on Sunday night, though it has a far-reaching significance.

NEWS DISPATCH

Here is the dispatch which came over the wires of the United Press International at six o'clock Sunday evening—in ample time for news broadcasts during Sunday night.

"Hamilton, Bermuda—The captain of a Canadian freighter said on his arrival here today that his ship had been abandoned in a fierce Atlantic storm because Cubans filled most of his fuel tanks with water when he left Havana.

"The East Star, a 155-foot long Canadian freighter, had been drifting fuelless for nine days until its flares were sighted last night by a plane looking for bodies of crewmen from a Greek freighter," Clark said.

"Capt. Clark of St. Josephs, Nfld., said his small ship was full of water in the No. 1 hold, was listing 25 degrees, and waves were breaking over it when help finally came.

"We took on 18 tons and 88 gallons of fuel in Havana," he said, "and it was 15 tons water."

CUT ENGINES

"We cut our engines and drifted with the wind nine days," he said. "This was the night of Nov. 7. We raised the 'L'V' (distress flag) in plain sight of



"Religion confined to the church is like a horse tied to the barn — we must take it out before it can do anything."

five ships but they went right on.

Asked the next day whether he thought the Cubans had deliberately filled his ship's tanks with water, Captain Clark said: "Well, in my 34 years as a ship's master, I've never seen anything like it."

Who did it? Was it done by the Cuban government or by Cubans who happen to be bitter against foreigners? Canada in recent months sent supplies to Cuba despite protests from people in this country.

Lately, the Canadian government has lined up with the

United States against Castro.

The act of sabotage could have been a reprisal against the Canadian government by members of the Castro regime in Havana.

CUBAN SABOTAGE?

Officially a distinction has been made between the shipment of military weapons or equipment and food and nonmilitary supplies.

But if the Cubans are sabotaging foreign ships in the harbors of Cuba, many of the seamen of the world will not wish to risk voyages to that country.

Bob Considine Says:

Farley Predicts Nixon to Try Again ... in Time

NEW YORK—People ... places

things ...

Jim Farley said on "Meet the Press" that he felt Dick Nixon would come back to the political scene, in time. Big Jim pointed to the youth and enormous experience of the Californian.

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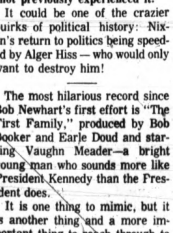
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"Religion confined to the church is like a horse tied to the barn — we must take it out before it can do anything."

things ...

Jim Farley said on "Meet the Press" that he felt Dick Nixon would come back to the political scene, in time. Big Jim pointed to the youth and enormous experience of the Californian.

Here is the dispatch which came over the wires of the United Press International at six o'clock Sunday evening—in ample time for news broadcasts during Sunday night.

"Hamilton, Bermuda—The captain of a Canadian freighter said on his arrival here today that his ship had been abandoned in a fierce Atlantic storm because Cubans filled most of his fuel tanks with water when he left Havana.

"The East Star, a 155-foot long Canadian freighter, had been drifting fuelless for nine days until its flares were sighted last night by a plane looking for bodies of crewmen from a Greek freighter," Clark said.

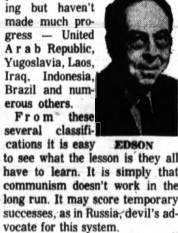
"Capt. Clark of St. Josephs, Nfld., said his small ship was full of water in the No. 1 hold, was listing 25 degrees, and waves were breaking over it when help finally came.

"We took on 18 tons and 88 gallons of fuel in Havana," he said, "and it was 15 tons water."

"We cut our engines and drifted with the wind nine days," he said. "This was the night of Nov. 7. We raised the 'L'V' (distress flag) in plain sight of

CUT ENGINES

"We cut our engines and drifted with the wind nine days," he said. "This was the night of Nov. 7. We raised the 'L'V' (distress flag) in plain sight of



"Religion confined to the church is like a horse tied to the barn — we must take it out before it can do anything."

Voice of the People:

Cuban Situation Arouses Variety of Opinions

I do not see how American people can trust President Kennedy's negotiators on Cuba, when Ambassador Adlai Stevenson wants to turn over all our armed forces to the U.N. except those for keeping domestic order? John McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban Crisis Committee is known for coddling Communists. Lake Orion Mrs. Mary D. Walters

'Material Things Are Unimportant'

Pause for a moment and forget about material things and realize the average 65 years spent upon this earth is not even comparable to the eternal life that is to come. Do people realize that the only reason they were put on this earth is to prepare for the life to come? Do you think God has rewards for the ones that work so hard to keep up with the Joneses?

Just a Thought

'City's Government Isn't Mayor-Form'

My heart goes out to Mayor Landry who claims his job is a lonely one. I suggest His Honor study civics. Pontiac has a city manager-form of government and not the mayor-form as Detroit has.

Mike

Our city manager is professionally trained in running a city and although he expects to submit city plans to the commission for approval and explanation, and to hear the views of the people through the commission, he is not expected to be a figurehead to carry out a lot of petty little plots. I think we should recall the mayor and his "rubber stamps" before we lose a good city manager.

Teacher

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE

She is now just sixteen ... And for her the days ahead ... Will have dawned adored in blue ... And bring sunsets dressed in red ... And the stars which she will see ... With her sparkling gazing eyes ... Will be the light of the sky ... All along the silent skies ... And the dainty clouds will be ... Daring dreams upon the night ... And beneath her shadowed bed ... She will keep them out of sight ... And the drifting pallid moon ... In her inmost thoughts will be ... Like a knight upon a steed ... Riding up to set her free ... She is now just sixteen ... And her world is gay and young ... And its dewdrops will be gems ... As a necklace to be strung.

(Copyright 1962)

Stephen Garrard

Highland

Smiles

A man who is a big noise in the business world may be just a little squeak when he gets home.

Some parents have an easy time counting their blessings when they're a flock of youngsters.

An hour of meditation is good for everyone, says a philosopher. Don't try to take it before the kids have gone to bed.

Interest in government bonds is high enough to make you richer — buy and buy.

In Washington:

Some Nations Learn Hard Way

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Nations, like individuals, have to learn the simple facts of life the hard way. This is by experience.

This homily is being cited in diplomatic circles with reference to those nations that now find themselves in deep troubles caused by Communism and communism.

For instance — India, Cuba, Venezuela, Ceylon, Algeria. They haven't profited from the mistakes of others that have gone down the same tortuous trails before.

Only a select few have been able to figure out the right answers for themselves — West Germany, the Philippines, Malaysia, Turkey. Several more have done it with outside help — South Korea, South Viet Nam, Greece, Nationalist China, Guatemala.

Some nations seem to be in the process of learning but haven't made much progress — United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Laos, Iraq, Indonesia, Brazil and numerous others.

From these several classifications it is easy to see what the lesson is that all have to learn. It is simply that communism doesn't work in the long run. It may score temporary successes, as in Russia; devil's advocates for this system.

All the lecturing, all the friendly advice, all the diplomatic coaching by experts, all the foreign aid, technical assistance, all the money in the free world in loans or

grants, all the words in any or all languages don't seem to put this message across. Each nation must learn this lesson for itself, by trial and error, as little Guinea has most recently shown.

A new nation's leaders who get the gleam of Communism's propaganda in their eyes cannot be prevented from seeing its visions. They lead their people down paths toward an imagined peaceful co-existence. Or they follow an equally dangerous line of political neutralism, thinking they can be friends with both Communism and free world governments. It simply doesn't work.

India is, of course, the No. 1 example of a young nation that thought it could sweetly neighbor with the Red Chinese neighbor on the north. India apparently did not maintain even the most rudimentary intelligence surveillance on its northern frontier. Not having taken note in the Korean fighting India never learned how hard the Red Chinese hordes can wage war. So India got clobbered, learning its lesson the hard way.

At one time Venezuela's Romulo Betancourt was considered a great leftist sympathizer and even a Communist collaborator. Returning to his own country from exile after the Perez Jimenez dictatorship was overthrown, Betancourt became president.

Betancourt is learning now, the hard way, that most of his troubles, sabotage of his country's oil fields and violent revolutionary uprisings have come from the Communists. Betancourt holds Castro Cubans responsible.

Wherever the Red opposition comes from, the Venezuelans

are learning that it is impossible to compromise with communism.

Castro himself, who thought he could get everything he wanted for Cuba and for all Latin America from the Communists, is now finding out what a false friend the Soviet Union can be when the Russians find it advantageous to go back on their word.

Ceylon, a member of the British Commonwealth which should know better, is now embarked on an economic program of nationalization, socialism and cooperation with the Communist bloc that can lead only to bankruptcy. Ceylon's only hope for the future is in developing more trade with the free world. Still Ceylon votes for admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Even Brazil is flirting with the Communist bloc at a dangerously increasing rate. Only after Russian missile bases were discovered on Cuba did the Brazilians support a boycott.

Even so, a Brazilian official has proposed bringing Castro Cuba back into the Organization of American States.

In the refrain of the ballad now so popular, "When will they learn? When will they learn?"

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the results of this survey as well as all AP news items.

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No Takeover—Ben Bella

Calms Europeans in Business in Algeria

ALGIER, (AP)—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella assured Algeria's Europeans yesterday that his Socialist program does not involve sweeping nationalization of all private enterprises.

He told a news conference only major industries—such as power and mines—will be nationalized. The state will hold shares in some enterprises while most businesses will remain in private hands as before, he added.

His statement indicated the government's growing concern about the flight of Europeans and capital from this newly independent nation.

Ben Bella also announced that a foreign minister, Mohammed Khemisti will go to Paris soon to discuss problems of cooperation with France, virtually a matter of economic life or death for Algeria.

He said work on new agricultural villages will begin Nov. 28 with the aid of the army and the population of the areas affected by the project.

"We will mobilize the masses to do the work," the premier said, adding that credits for the projects have been appropriated from the old French budget under which Algeria is operating until the end of this year.

With massive participation of the population, Algeria hopes to construct simple one-room homes for peasants that will cost \$300 each, Ben Bella said.

Chile's President to Visit U.S. Dec. 11

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chile's President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez will visit the United States next month.

The White House announced Monday that the Chilean leader was scheduled to reach Washington Dec. 11 for meetings with President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials.

He Manages to Void Solvency

Security? Who Needs It! Says Director Huston

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"When I wake up each morning," said director John Huston, "I think of the more possibilities than any day I've ever known before."

"I don't live very much in the past, I don't prefer anything that ever happened to me over what might happen today or tomorrow."

Tall and spare at 56, Huston, son of the late actor, Walter Huston, has long been known as one of Hollywood's blither spirits and most versatile geniuses.

John has rumpled grayish hair, and a crinkled face. He has operated the theory that life is something to live as you go along. He has been a boxer, actor, member of the Mexican cavalry, newspaper reporter, magazine writer, painter, U.S. soldier, script writer and film producer.

DOWNGRADES SECURITY
"The mistake most people make in living is taking the wrong things too seriously, such as giving a false importance to passing events that don't deserve it," Huston said as he sat, hunched in an old dressing robe in his hotel room, breakfasting on a big bowl of midday Manhattan clam chowder.

"People worry more about their flaw."

economic security than their lives. They are more afraid of losing their jobs than of having the atomic bomb go off.

"I never worry about having a job—and I've been broke a number of times. In fact I'm always broke."

"Once I had a brief unhappy period of solvency a number of years ago. But by a desperate effort I got out of it. I even had a bank balance, but I got rid of it as soon as I found out about it."

One of the ways he avoids solvency is to maintain a 100-acre estate in County Galway—"any cottage of more than three rooms in Ireland is a castle"—where he rides to the hounds and keeps 25 horses and ponies. He tries to spend half of each year there.

"The things that are important to me," he said, "are my kids, my wife, my friends, my work and having a good time. A good time to me is doing the things I like to do."

"I like to go fox hunting or on safari, to visit art galleries and collect primitive art."

"When I was 50 years old, I decided I'd have a shot glass of bourbon on awaking every morning as a little reward for good clean living. But I haven't been able to live up to it. Like with most good resolutions, you keep forgetting."

Huston grinned genially when asked what he thought was his own biggest defect.

"I'm pretty near perfect," he said. "It's hard for me to find a

"When something annoys me, I just get away from there. I don't like dinner dancing. I don't like standing in line for anything."

"I don't like things that don't do what they're designed for. I think a waiter should be a good waiter, and a telephone should ring when it's supposed to."

"On the other hand, a lack of efficiency can have its charm—that's one reason Ireland is so appealing."

Returning to the theme of security, Huston said, "we should forget about security after we are 6 years old—we be weaned away from the idea."

"Spiritual contentment is better



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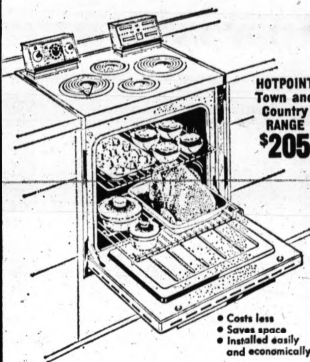
KRAZY KELLY says:

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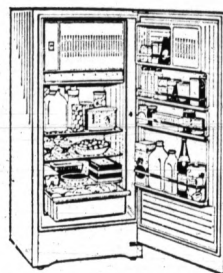
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AD LIBS

by Larry Hurb



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Brando Springs Surprise: Attends Premiere

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Marlon Brando surprised friends and foes alike last week when he attended a premiere for the first time in memory of Hollywood's oldest resident.

Stars, producers and glamour girls pressed through throngs of people in the forecourt of the Egyptian Theater for the opening of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The crowd roared its pleasure each time the gods and goddesses of moviedom stopped

before a microphone to say such things as "I'm very happy to be here" or "I know this is going to be the greatest picture ever."

It was a night for intellect as well as glamour.

By the number of stars on the band the premiere was easily the biggest event in Hollywood since the late Mike Todd's blowout seven years ago for "Around the World in 80 Days."

The excitement exploded to frenzy when the man at the public address system announced:

"And now arriving is Marlon Brando, the star of 'Mutiny,' and his wife, the lovely Movita. You'd have thought he said sand-dollar bills.

Photographers, fans and

guests descended on him like a lynch mob. The actor managed to hold them off with nothing more than a baleful glare, and finally slipped a grin as they fell back to let him pass into the theater.

"I don't ordinarily come to these things," the star said, "but I want to do all I can to help the Thailians."

The Thailians, headed by Debbie Reynolds, is a charity organization which cares for thousands of emotionally disturbed children by building and staffing clinics for the unfortunate youngsters.

"ONLY BEGINNING"

The screening of "Mutiny on the Bounty," complete with intermission, began at 9:30 p. m. and finally tapered to a close long after midnight.

But in tinseltown that is the

Celebrities piled into their limousines for a short drive to the parking lot of a savings and loan association for a post-picture party.

An enormous tent had been set up, filled with booze, an orchestra and tables loaded with goodies. The Thailians had a name for the party, "Mutiny Until Dawn."

In some respects the soiree was wilder than the Capt. Bligh-Fletcher Christian contretemps on the screen. Three fights broke out as dawn approached, all involving party-crashers.

Brando, for reasons of his own, did not attend the "Mutiny Until Dawn" — doubtless figuring he'd spent more than a year working in the picture and that was sufficient exposure to any kind of a mutiny to last him a lifetime.



AP Photofax

OFF TO BERLIN—Maj. Gen. James H. Polk is being sent by President Kennedy to take command of U.S. military forces in Berlin. He will replace Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II in late December.

Andersen Leads Recount Race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U-P) — Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen has regained an 82-vote lead in his re-election gubernatorial race with Democratic Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag marking the seventh time the lead has changed since the Nov. 6 election.

The narrow margin turned up yesterday on the discovery of further election errors.

The state canvassing board meets today amid Democratic charges that the latest Andersen lead was achieved under recount procedures not sanctioned by state law. The naming of a winner in the contest could be delayed as long as a week by legal maneuvers.

Complete but unofficial Associated Press tabulations gave Andersen 619,708, Rolvaag 619,626. Hennepin County (Minneapolis) was completing its check of some

1,300 voting machines today for the official count but reports were any changes there would be minor. An eventual statewide recount was deemed almost a certainty.

Airless Bus Tire Caper Leaves 4,500 Suspects

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)—There were 4,500 possible suspects when police tried to determine who let the air out of all the tires on the city's 19 school buses during the weekend.

All 4,500 students here were late for classes yesterday because of the incident.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Medics Should Abandon Tonsillectomy

Back in the early '20s that dangerous major operation known as tonsillectomy, which had been endemic for years, became pandemic. All because of an unfortunate misunderstanding.

You see, in the horse and buggy era when tonsils became so swollen, hypertrophied or enlarged DR. BRADY that they obstructed breathing, impaired hearing or otherwise handicapped a child, the comparatively safe and effective treatment was instantaneous tonsillectomy — removal of the obstructing portion by means of the tonsillotomy, guillotine, or snicker-snee.

This was a minor operation, as quickly done as the extraction of a tooth, and it required little anesthesia or none generally no hospitalization. Comparatively, I say — compared with the major operation, tonsillectomy, I mean.

Tonsillectomy means dissecting, cutting, radical excision of the entire tonsil. It's a dreadful hazard to impose on a child. In my opinion it is unjustifiable in any circumstance, except possibly as a desperate attempt to

eradicate cancer which is apparently limited to the tonsil.

I have searched and searched but have failed to learn who invented tonsillectomy and what in the name of heaven was the purpose of such radical dissection.

Although they have piped down noticeably in the past ten years, the ever-ready operators, who need only a casual look at the customer's throat to condemn "those bad tonsils," have boasted interminably that when they perform tonsillectomy they "get every bit of tonsil." The truth is that more or less after most operations, no matter who the operators may be.

WHY SUCH ZEAL? Anyway, I ask, again in the name of heaven, why such zeal to eradicate every bit of tonsil tissue? Who gave these half-baked operators the notion that tonsil tissue is harmful in any way?

You and I have tonsil tissue—wait a minute, I'll take a look at my throat—well, I dunno, it's hard to tell, but it looks like tonsil tissue.

The unfortunate misunderstanding that brought on the great epidemic of tonsillectomy when you and I were young, Maggie, or shall we say when you were young, was a misinterpretation and consequent misapplication of the theory

of principle of focal infection introduced about 1910-1914 by Dr. E. C. Roser and Dr. Frank Billings. Neither of these leaders contemplated or countenanced the shameful sacrifice of good teeth or the blind and bloody assault on tonsils that scandalized the medical and dental professions in the '20s.

Space does not permit full explanation, but suffice to say here that in my judgment the medical profession should abandon tonsillectomy. The method of choice for the treatment of enlarged or hypertrophied tonsils in children is tonsillectomy. The method of choice for the treatment of infected tonsils (prevention of focal infection) is diathermy—electrodissection, electro-coagulation.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet, "Tonsils are Not All Bad."

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Career Diplomat Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward B. Lawson, 66, career diplomat, died Monday of a heart attack. Lawson, who began his foreign service career in 1930 and retired in 1956 as U.S. Ambassador to Israel, played a major role in the turbulent period before a cease-fire was established between Arab and Israeli forces in 1956. He was born in Newport, Tenn.

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No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Parents Find Children Lack Faith Before N-Bomb Threat

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A month ago I wrote a column about children and their dread of destruction by nuclear bomb. I found it sad that so few of them put their faith in God, as kids of our generation did, but rather in Kennedy and Khrushchev.

The mail response has been heavy (all on my side, of course) anti-God people have other things to worry about beside writing letters, and it has been fascinating.

"I am the mother of our children," wrote a woman in

Baldwin, N.Y. "When my oldest daughter went to kindergarten she came home from school one day, trembling with fear, weeping, nearly hysterical.

"It seems that the school had had an air raid drill that morning, and all the youngsters were herded out into the corridors and told to sit on the floor with their heads down between their knees.

"At the age of 5 it's hard to distinguish between the practice drill and the real thing — and my child was certain the school would blow up any minute."

"DON'T YOU LOVE ME?"

"What do you say," asked a woman in California, "when your child asks, as my 8-year-old did, 'Jack's dad built him a bomb shelter... Don't you love me enough to build a shelter?'"

"In your column you quoted a child as visualizing atomic war and summing it up with the

remark, 'We wouldn't be able to find our houses and our mothers,' wrote a Texas mother.

"I've written the civil defense director to suggest that everybody wear identification bracelets or necklaces with an address printed thereon. With this identification, no child need feel he would be unable to find his mother."

"I, for one, feel that Russia is not about to send over any bombs. I feel furthermore that there are enough Reds in Washington, with enough power, to someday deliver us to the Russians intact.

"However, I do realize that there are those who sincerely fear an air attack and want to prepare for it.

"But somehow, I can't help but think that, along with the sincere 'fearers' there are those who have a quite different objective in exposing our youngsters to frightening air raid drills: Their goal is to

instill in the minds of our children such a morbid fear of bombing that in order to avoid such a fate, they'll eventually gladly and willingly accept any and all compromises with the Communists.

"In a nutshell, they'll grow up thinking 'Better Red than dead.'"

"BE PREPARED"

"We must put our faith in God and we must be prepared," writes a Dayton, O., woman. "A home shelter is not the answer to the preparation problem. I believe: 1—Every school should become a bomb shelter.

"2—The downtown areas should have some big buildings bomb-proofed for people caught could also be converted, for people caught at work. 4—The money could and should come from taxes."

"My 15-year-old believes in

God," submits a New Yorker, "he's wrong. I can't quite convince him, but he says God should be dis-myself, either."

"I told my 14-year-old daughter at it, she feels no guilt whatever, sure."

she couldn't smoke till she's 18." She says she's smoking while she comments a Californian, "but I can, because she may not live to she does. When I have caught her be 18. She is so bitter, and so at it, she feels no guilt whatever, sure."

AF Appears to Have Licked Missile Bugs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Minuteman missile of the type plagued in recent months by guidance problems, was launched from an underground silo on a successful test flight of about 4,000 miles yesterday.

The Air Force reported the intercontinental-range missile performed as planned on a flight down the Atlantic missile range.

The success may mark the end of the guidance problems which have caused a series of Minuteman test launch failures.

The most recent was Oct. 18 when one of the rockets was destroyed by the range safety officer eight seconds after it cleared the silo. Fire caused by that explosion damaged a Jupiter rocket on a nearby launching pad.

The Minuteman originally was scheduled to become operational last summer but test failures delayed this date. The Air Force still hopes to have it operational before the end of the year.

Winter Sale in East—Real Cool Idea

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One-hundred-degree August weather meant winter was just around the corner to Victor R. Reichert. He announced a sale on snow shovels and rock salt.

"Everybody passing by was mopping his brow and complaining about the heat," Reichert explained. "I wanted to do something to make everybody feel cool."

He sold a half dozen sacks of salt. Shovels, however, didn't move so well.

U. S. Makes \$2.7 Million on Stamp Collecting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the government is profiting from the growing private business of philately.

McGraw-Hill says the post office estimates it made a 1961 profit of \$2.7 million from the sale of stamps that went into collections and were never used for mailing.

A remarkable whiskey

SMOOTH AS SILK KESSLER

39¢ 4/5 qt.

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND. BLENDED WHISKY. 80 PROOF, 72% ALC. GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

From BIG BEAR



FREE DINETTE SET - 5-PIECE

Limited Offer

With the Following Home Improvements:

- ★ Recreation Room
- ★ Family Room
- ★ Dormer
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- ★ Kitchen Remodeling
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NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

BANK TERMS
TAKE 7 YEARS TO PAY

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION

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Call Now FE 3-7833



WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

can you tell which Tempest is the tiger?

Easy. The one on the right gets its power from Tempest's "4" — you know, the 4 that runs around acting like a V-8. So you have to call it a tiger. The other one has Tempest's new 326-cubic-inch, 260-h.p. V-8 tucked away under the hood. That's good for two tigers. At least. (Optional at extra cost. Grr.) Both give you Pontiac's Wide-Track stability. Which one are you going to get? **Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest**

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER IN METROPOLITAN PONTIAC FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
RETAIL STORE
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
65 MT. CLEMENS, PONTIAC, MICH.

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PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
N. MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MICH.

KEEGO SALES AND SERVICE
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3080 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.

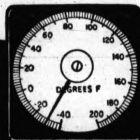
RUSS JOHNSON
MOTOR SALES
89 BROADWAY, (M-24)
LAKE ORION, MICH.

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS,
INC.
160 S. WASHINGTON, OXFORD, MICH.

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK,
INC.
223 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER, MICH.

WITH MARATHON
WINTER-BLEND GASOLINE

**YOU
START
FAST!**



Tests like this proved it.

U. S. Weather Bureau reports indicated Michigan's coldest temperature last winter was 28° below zero, February 2nd, at the Germfask Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County.

To test Marathon winter-blend gasoline for fast starts, a special laboratory "ice-box" was set at 30° below zero. In it were put three 1963 cars with brand-new batteries and brand-new spark plugs. If the cars didn't start, only the gasoline was at fault.

The cars were left for six hours. Then research engineers hacked away the ice, entered each car and turned on the ignition. One after another, all three cars started—started fast.

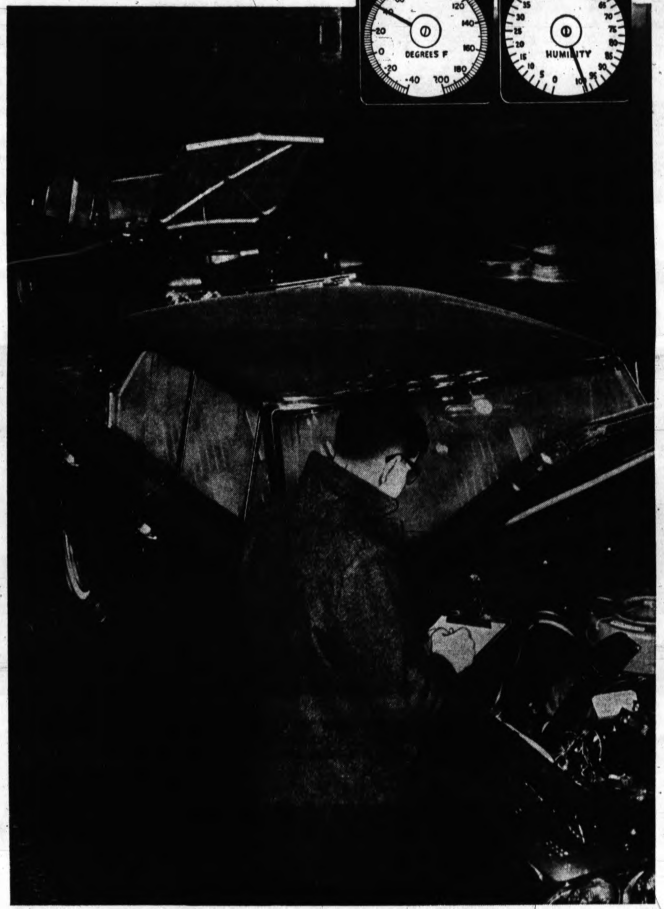
That's the kind of starts you want! You'll get them this winter, if your car is properly buttoned up... and you use Marathon winter-blend gasoline.



MARATHON OIL COMPANY

WITH MARATHON
WINTER-BLEND GASOLINE

**YOU
WON'T
STALL!**



Here's the test that proved it:

A ten-minute test designed to check Marathon winter-blend gasoline's de-frosting agent. We wanted to learn how effective this agent was in halting carburetor icing, the most frequent cause of stalls.

The test room was controlled to 40 degrees and almost 100 percent humidity, nearly optimum condition for carburetor icing. Again three brand-new cars were started. Minutes ticked by—the dangerous ten minutes

when carburetor icing is most apt to occur. Then, the ten minute mark was past. All three cars continued to run smoothly.

You'll get the same no-stall performance this winter, if your car is properly buttoned-up and you use Marathon winter-blend gasoline.

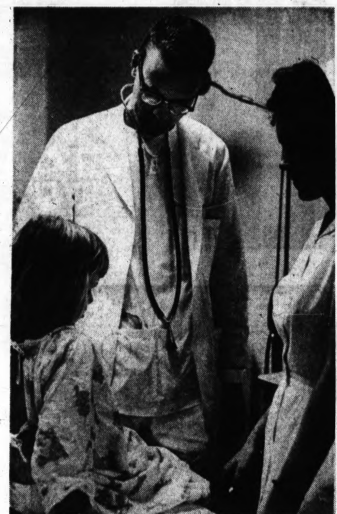
*Join the move
to Marathon,
it's growing
fast!*



MARATHON OIL COMPANY



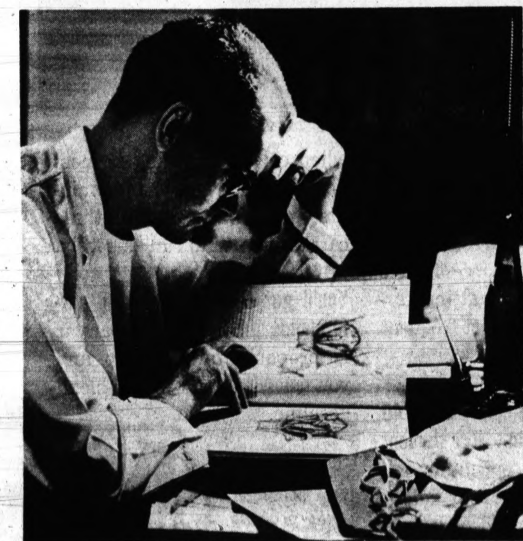
RESIDENT AT WORK—As a children's physician, Dr. Robert Van Sickle probes a little girl's eye with a tiny ray of light. His quiet patient is 5-year-old Diana Dixon undergoing a general checkup.



PAUSE IN PROCEEDINGS—"I want to go home," says Diana like lots of little girls first in a hospital. The serious little voice brings on a moment's pondering by Dr. Van Sickle and Nurse Mary Coughlin.



SAY, 'CHEESE'—After a difficult and conscientious effort directed toward treatment of children's diseases, a proud and beaming Dr. Van Sickle visits "the happiest place in the hospital," the nursery. Presiding in background is a nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison.



... AND SO TO BED?—A resident's work isn't finished when the sun goes down. After observing all day what makes patients tick, Dr. Van Sickle does more of the same at night—reading an anatomy book.

D-o-c-t-o-r Spells Dedication

Press Peeks Into Day of Medical Newcomers

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Hidden in the hospital-white ceiling, the loudspeaker utters a discreet but persistent sound.

"Dr. Van Sickle . . . Dr. Van Sickle . . . Dr. Van Sickle . . ."

Dr. Van Sickle does not remember how often he has heard that sound in his years of training.

He does remember a quiet yearning through four years of college and then four years of medical school.

Then it came true. First, a year of internship at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; then his present residency there.

And he knows he'll be hearing those words until the end of his life.

"Two men . . .," says an elder physician who has trained dozens of younger doctors.

"Take two men. Put one of them through nine years of daily learning and daily testing, and you have a doctor—a general practitioner.

"Put the other through 11 or 14 years of the same and more, and you have a specialist—ranging from pediatrician to neurosurgeon."

The Pontiac Press took two such men and followed them on their routine of training.

One of them is St. Joseph resident Van Sickle, training to be a children's specialist.

The other is an intern at Pontiac General Hospital, Dr. Terry Burge, aiming at being a general practitioner.

There is little of the romance of an idealized Ben Casey about these men.

They carry their doctor title proudly but with a modesty which bespeaks a correct be-

side manner. They are competent and they know it.

AT PONTIAC GENERAL

Dr. Terry Burge, 29, native Missourian and intern, pulls on his rubber gloves.

He is ready to suture a half-inch scalp cut of a 12-year-old girl being wheeled into the emergency room.

The young girl has disappeared under a towel which leaves only a 2-by-4 inch rectangle of her forehead bare.

"Will it hurt?" she asks as Dr. Burge threads a tiny needle held in a pier-like instrument.

"There'll be a tiny little sting," draws Dr. Burge, and the local anesthetic is injected before a sound can come from beneath the towel.

"Are you from the South?" asks the girl.

And then: "I just love people from the South."

Dr. Burge says, "We'll get along all right then, right?"

There is a hesitant "yes," and no exclamation of pain as the first stitch is done.

Next, at this stage in his training, he'll go on rounds in the obstetric ward. He is stationed here for a month.

His internship also includes four months on surgery; one in the emergency room; four months in internal medicine, two months in pediatrics.

He is on duty every day during daylight hours, on call every third night, when he must stay in the hospital.

On the side, he finds time for his wife Joan, a first grade teacher at Crofoot Elementary School whose work sent him through medical school, and his son David, 9, at intern apartments at 40 Seminole Ave.



HAND-IN-HAND—Quick eyes and sure hands are at work over the operating table, as intern Dr. Terry Burge (second from left) assists Pontiac General Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Everett Gustafson with an abdominal operation. From left

are scrub nurse Barbara Fowler; Dr. Burge; Dr. Robert Watson, resident, and Dr. Gustafson. At right rear is anesthesiologist Dr. Aben Hoekman.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Children are clearly Dr. Robert Van Sickle's first love.

He leaves four of them every morning at his home, 1166 Maurer St., and he's bound to have 40 of them to greet him in the nursery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

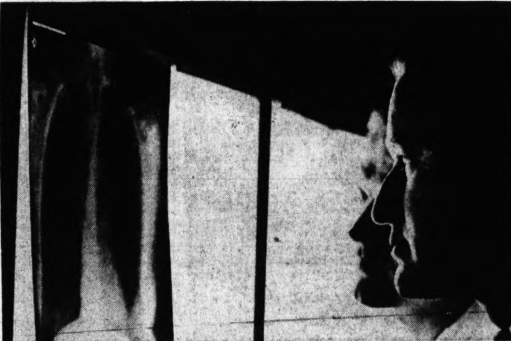
Dr. Van Sickle is a step beyond an intern's training. He is in his second year of his residency—a stint which will enable him to call himself a specialist on children's diseases.

But like the intern's day, his daily hours pass in hectic succession. At 7:30 a.m., he's on the spot in the emergency to treat a child who's just swallowed a drain-pipe cleanser.

Then to surgery to insert a tube into a child's clogged windpipe; to



SCRUBBING—Before entering operating room shown above, Dr. Burge uses ample amount of detergent and water on his hands and forearms as he scrubs alongside Dr. Gustafson (background). Sterile green shirts, pants and cap along with white mask and canvas overshoes are standard apparel in the surgical suite.



INSIDE VIEW—Questions and answers play an important part in an intern's training. Older physicians are always ready to assist. Here Dr. Burge (foreground) gets an opinion on a chest X ray from radiologist Dr. G. J. Biedlingmaier in Pontiac General's X ray department.



BESIDE TRAINING—Every day, intern Burge makes the rounds with staff doctors. At this stage of his work he joins an obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Charles Semper in an "OB" ward. The doctors will later trace



GOOD NEWS—Intern Burge cheers a concerned father in a waiting room at Pontiac General's pediatrics department. Dr. Burge, who has just come from an operating room, reassures Harry Duby of 667 E. Tennyson Ave. that his young son's tonsils have come out without complications.

Nations Slow Up; to Study Moves

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the first dramatic impact of the U.S. challenge to Nikita Khrushchev recedes, the prospect increases that all sides now will spend considerable time reassessing their positions.

That would seem to mean that no new drastic action can be expected immediately.

The United States won one round in a continuing power struggle when it forced removal of Soviet missiles from their Cuban bases.

Its failure since then to push overly hard for the on-site inspection first demanded by President Kennedy and its reluctance to claim any great victory would seem to demonstrate a desire now not to push the Soviet premier too far.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's long stay in Cuba suggested that the Soviet Union also was reassessing its position there, perhaps beyond the single question of the removal of "offensive" weapons.

MAY WANT REPORT

The Soviet Union has promised more than \$450 million in credits to Cuba and already has advanced some \$50 million. Mikoyan's numerous visits to Cuban agricultural and industrial projects indicates a Soviet desire for a progress report.

The fact that Red China has summoned her Eastern ambassadors home for consultation indicates that stock also is being taken in Peking.

'Legislative Limit on Cash for MSU Unconstitutional'

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled yesterday that a legislative restriction on appropriations for Michigan State University is unconstitutional and void.

Kelley issued his opinion in response to a request from Leland Carr Jr., attorney for the university.

The query stemmed from action by the legislature this year in which MSU's entire appropriation was granted only upon the condition that none of the money be used to continue a controversial labor relations center. Kelley said:

"Where the legislature conditions the entire general appropriation for Michigan State University upon the fact that no portion of the appropriation shall be used to maintain or continue the industries and labor relations center or any center or school of a similar nature, such a condition is unconstitutional . . ."

Kelley pointed out that the state constitution vests exclusive control of the general fund of the university in the governing body—the State Board of Agriculture.

Citing an earlier case, Kelley said that the State Supreme Court recognized the authority

of the legislature to make appropriations for specific objects or attach lawful conditions which would be binding upon upon the appropriation.

"Nevertheless," Kelley added, "the authority of the legislature does not encompass general funds appropriated for general purposes of the university in that the people had reposed exclusive control and direction over such funds in the governing body of the university."

The industry and labor relations center was the subject of a Senate investigation after charges were aired that it was pro-labor. The university denied the charge.

The recall orders went out before the Cuban crisis but not before new evidence of the widening rift between Moscow and Peking. Gen. Lucius Clay, hero of the Berlin blockade and more recently Kennedy's personal representative there, may have given voice to U.S. administration thinking when he told a New York audience:

TALKS OF WISDOM

"History has demonstrated that it is seldom wise to back a great power into a corner with no line of retreat."

Other indications suggest that the Cuban quarantine, already estimated to have cost the United States some \$100 million, will be around for a long time to come.

Despite apparent quick removal of the Soviet missiles, Khrushchev has not lived up entirely to his promises or to the conditions set by President Kennedy.

In his ultimatum, Kennedy has mentioned not only missiles but also "jet bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons" as among the offensive weapons which must be removed.

HE PROMISED

In his reply Khrushchev equally clearly had promised to remove those weapons "which you describe as offensive."

With neither the 38 to 40 Ilyushin-28 bombers removed nor on-site inspection carried out, the United States was free to continue or even step up its Cuban blockade.

To push Khrushchev into a position of no-retreat clearly was inadvisable.

To encourage his downfall seemed equally inadvisable since it almost certainly would be a victory for Soviet and Red Chinese hard-liners and opposed to coexistence and thus increase the dangers of a general war.

Bloke Is Fined; Spun Record on Bobby's Head

LONDON (AP)—Charles Edward Lern was fined \$2.50 yesterday for hitting a policeman over the head with a 12-inch long-playing phonograph record.

Magistrate J. R. T. Hooper asked the victim, Sgt. Jeffrey Stevens: "I understand these modern records do not break. How did this one stand up to it?"

"It did not break, sir," the sergeant said.

Red Party Chief Becomes Premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Communist party Chief Todor Zhivkov was named premier yesterday to succeed Anton Yugov, whose ouster as a Stalinist was announced during the recent Bulgarian Party Congress.

A report by the Bulgarian news agency BTA said Zhivkov, 51, was unanimously elected by parliament to serve as chairman of the Council of Ministers (premier).

Zhivkov's election made Bulgaria the fifth Communist country where the Communist party chief is also either president or premier.

Loot Roman Tombs

FOLIGNO, Italy (AP)—Newly found ancient Roman tombs in central Italy were looted this week of pieces of columns, mosaics and other artifacts. There's a flourishing trade in such merchandise among tourists, officials said.

(Advertisement)

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the specialty near Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 6-104 Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads



Thanksgiving . . . As families gather around the traditional Thanksgiving table, we take this opportunity to wish you a happy, festive Thanksgiving with all the trimmings.

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET

Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

711 Community National Bank Bldg.
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Open Tonight Through
Tues. Nov. 20 'til 9 P.M.
for Our Annual
CHRISTMAS GIFT DISPLAY
in our
Multi-Purpose
Showroom
come browse at
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

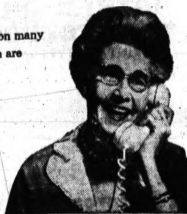


"I had a drumstick 'n' cranberries 'n' mince pie 'n' everything!" When your whole family can't be together Thanksgiving Day, pick up your telephone. In seconds you're sharing Thanksgiving with those you love.

Phone the Folks Long Distance

Long Distance rates on many calls within Michigan are now lower than ever. Why not call now?

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



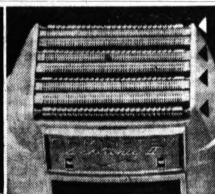
Stop "shaving"—start rolling your whiskers off with these exclusive Remington roller combs

same here



LEKTRONIC is a trademark of Sanyo Electric Co., Ltd.

"I want to get close and clean without scraping or burning. But how?" Remington. Only Remington. Because it's the only shaver with adjustable roller combs, the big difference in electric shaving. Get roller combs on the new Roll-A-Matic® 25, with the most powerful shaver motor ever. Or on the new Lektronic II, the only electric that runs with or without a cord.



This is a roller comb. Remington shavers have four of them, for twice the comfort. Roller combs roll your skin down, away from the shaver head. Protect it. Then, they roll whiskers up into the shaver. Close—with twice the comfort. It's almost like rolling your whiskers off.

Trying is believing. Tomorrow A.M., get roller comb closeness, roller comb comfort . . . with Remington.

MORE REMINGTON SHAVERS HAVE BEEN MADE AND SOLD (OVER 42 MILLION) THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

Fund Charge Sends School Official to Lansing

A charge that the Avondale School District has illegally obtained federal funds caused School Supt. George E. Shackelford to journey to Lansing today. Shackelford decided to make the trip to discuss the school's financial records prior to an audit to be made by Lansing representatives of the National Defense Education Act by falsifying records of actual counseling time.

At a recent meeting of the Avondale School Board, Vice

President David W. Hackett said the school district illegally obtained approximately \$850 under jurisdiction of former School Supt. LeRoy R. Watt and the former board president, R. Grant Graham.

Hackett charged that the district received reimbursement for counseling fees under the National Defense Education Act by falsifying records of actual counseling time.

The current status of recall petition verification was discussed at last night's regular board meeting.

However, after the meeting's adjournment, Shackelford said that the petition signatures have been counted and some verified, but he was awaiting a list from the township by which to judge their eligibility.

CITIZENS' GROUP

A citizens' group, the Avondale School District Improvement

Association, has submitted recall petitions with over 1,000 signatures each on Hackett; board president Floyd L. Cobb Jr.; secretary, Raymond N. Baker; and treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Porter.

It has accused the four board members of forcing Watt to resign, "ignoring the citizens' feelings," and not being sufficiently dedicated to providing the best administration of education.

Cobb has retorted with accusations that the ASDIA is

basically "a minority group that became disgruntled because they could not get out of the Avondale School System."

In a rebuttal to Cobb's charge, Mrs. William Bishop, a member of the ASDIA, yesterday presented a letter to Cobb.

In it, she listed figures pointing out that the citizens' group was made up of residents from all areas of the school district.

"Would you say that you and your supporters have presented

a clear, true picture of all facts at all times?" she asked.

"Why is it that we could not even get answers to our questions, let alone facts?"

"It may well be your prerogative

as board members to refuse to answer any question, but you certainly should have a moral obligation to try and convince all people that your actions are guided solely by your concern

for our children's welfare," she said.

A special election will be conducted within 35 days after a sufficient number of the signatures are found eligible.

Three 4-H'ers to Be Honored

Area Trio Will Attend Chicago Convention

Three Oakland County 4-H'ers will journey to Chicago next week where they will be among the 31 outstanding Michigan youths to be honored at the first annual National 4-H Congress.

Margaret Wiggins, of the Rochester Variety Club, will receive the award for state winner in safety.

Douglas Long of the Milford 4-H Club, will be honored with the boy's agriculture award, and Stevens Chapin, of Lake Orion's 4-H club, will be cited as state winner in the electrical program.

In all, 1,500 youths and 500 leaders, educators, business officials and guests will be on hand, according to County Extension 4-H Agent Jack Worthington.

Worthington said the youths would tour Chicago, in addition to participating in educational sessions.

He referred to the journey as a "story-book" trip and called it a salute to the achievements of club members from every state in the Union.

The National 4-H Congress will be officially opened Sunday and continue through Thursday.



AP Photo

INVENTOR DIES — Thomas E. Clark, 93, a Detroit inventor who pioneered development of commercial radio, died yesterday in a Royal Oak convalescent home. In 1902 he sent the first ship-to-shore message on wireless equipment which he installed in Detroit.

Many Facets to Problem

Farms Overproduce

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Cutting down production of a few crops each year will never solve the farm surplus problem, according to a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

"Our real farm problem is that we have too many resources in farming today," said Art Mauch. "To really solve the problem, we must take enough people, land and capital out of production at the same time."

The nation's farmers are producing 8 per cent too much each year to get what Mauch termed "reasonably acceptable prices in the market place."

Even the average 3 million annual increase in the population is not sufficient to greatly reduce the farm surplus.

Reduction in production is not the only answer, however, Mauch contends.

LOANS OR GRANTS

"Equally disturbing and important is the under employment in agriculture," he said. "A program to speed migration out of agriculture might involve loans or grants to help make the change;

vocational training and guidance; services of employment agencies; and educational opportunities for farm youth."

There is much resistance within the ranks of farm leaders to making such programs available, however.

"Many farm leaders believe that democracy cannot thrive without a large number of farmers," the MSU economist said. Others maintain that farming is a

Allegan Farmer Elected to Fifth Term on Board

LANSING (AP) — Walter W. Wightman, an Allegan County livestock and fruit farmer, yesterday was re-elected to a fifth term as president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Named to the bureau's board of directors at its annual re-organization meeting were Leroy D. Dunckel of Williamson, vice president; Clarence E. Prentice of Okemos, secretary-manager; and Leon Monroe of East Lansing, treasurer.

way of life rather than a commercial way of making a living.

LESS POLITICAL POWER

Still other leaders cited by Mauch recognize that a declining farm population would mean diminishing political power for rural areas.

Mauch proposes that programs to reduce the human resources in the farming industry be strictly voluntary. He contends they should provide the opportunity and means for making the transition, but leave the actual decision of leaving or staying to the individual.

Farm children should be urged to seriously consider non-farm opportunities if they are to avoid low farm incomes.

"Only about 1 in 10 can hope to become a proprietor of an adequate size commercial farm," he said. "The other nine cannot hope to compete in a complex industrial society unless they are trained for some nonfarm job."

The MSU spokesman pointed out, however, that many of the nonfarm jobs for which training might be available could be closely related to agriculture, such as his own field of work.

CHILDREN'S AID CENTER—Shown here

is an artist's conception of the new Michigan Children's Aid Society headquarters as it will look when completed next April in Farmington Township. The society's administration offices,

now located in Detroit, will be moved to the building at Grand River Avenue and Drake Road in the spring. Construction started last week on the state agency's 8½-acre site.

Reid's Busy Seeking Aid for Recount

DETROIT (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid was busy today lining up financial support for a selective recount he plans to ask on Nov. 6 election results which showed he lost by 3,217 votes in his bid for another term at his old job.

"The official canvass of Michigan's 43 counties showed Reid, a Republican, trailed the Democratic incumbent, Lt. Gov. T. John Levenski by the 3,000-plus margin."

Reid said he would like to get a recount of about 3,500 of the state's 5,199 precincts. He conceded that the recount fee which he has to post — \$5 per precinct — was a big factor.

A recount of 3,500 precincts might cost Reid and his backers \$17,500 if the recount did not change the original results materially.

Jack Gibbs, an aide of the Republican State Central Committee, told newsmen at Lansing that Republicans "will make every effort to finance a recount if our analysis of the vote indicates there is a chance Reid can win it."

Reid said private individuals have pledged \$1,500 to help his recount drive.

State Fair Show Free

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan State Fair Authority has decided to eliminate the admission charge to the coliseum shows at the 1963 fair. The authority said this completes the move toward free admission to all state fair sponsored entertainment within the grounds.

Thanksgiving Charity Ball Slated for Hospital Fund

ROCHESTER — A Thanksgiving charity ball, with all proceeds going to the building fund of the Suburban Unit of Crittenton General Hospital, has been set for Saturday at the Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens.

The Rochester Women's Club is sponsoring the event, which will be in the club's penthouse ballroom from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Music for dancing and the intermission entertainment will be provided by the Fenby-Carr Quintette.

This group, all teachers in the Detroit area schools, has appeared with such stars as Bob

Hope, Dinah Shore, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Pat Boone.

For parties desiring to have dinner before the dance, the management of Hillcrest will open the dining room to the public that evening and dinner will be served until 10 p. m.

General chairman of the dance are Mrs. Kenneth Hock, 203 Walnut St., and Mrs. Bruce Kresge, 1506 Walton Road. Tickets are available at Pixley's and Welch's on the Hill.

They may also be obtained at the Hillcrest Country Club and from members of the Rochester Junior Women's Club.

Elect 5 Women for Community Hospital Board

ALMONT — Five new board members have been elected by the women's auxiliary of Community Hospital.

Chosen to serve a one-year term on the board is Mrs. Carl Wendt of 6895 St. Mary's St.

Serving three-year terms will be Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 4400 Van Dyke Road; Mrs. Albert West, 261 Church St.; Romeo; Mrs. Robert Patton, 2285 McPhail St., Armada; and Mrs. Zene Knight, 6491 Imlay City Road, Imlay City.

Unif's Annual Dance Set in Avon Pavilion

ROCHESTER — This year's annual DeMolay dance will take place from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday in the Avon Park Pavilion. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for a local orphanage.

The Rochester Chapter of DeMolay, sponsored by Lodge No. 5, F&AM, is putting on the dance. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any DeMolay member.

Vote Funds to Protect Gas Boilers

ROCHESTER — Recent explosions of school gas boilers throughout the state has caused the district board to provide funds for additional safety measures in six Rochester schools.

The board last night agreed to appropriate \$9,200 for boiler safety valves after hearing a talk by Gary Glomsted, representing the school district's insurance agents.

School Supt. Donald C. Baldwin said the boilers were sufficiently safe at this time, but a new precautionary measure has been recommended for all schools by the state fire marshal.

He said that the district would modernize its gas boiler facilities by adding the new safety mechanisms.

In other business the board discussed tonight's 8 p. m. public meeting of the Rochester Parent-Teacher Association Council.

Board member James Ludwick was selected to represent the board at tonight's meeting, to be conducted at Central Junior High School.

Ludwick is a certified public accountant and was chairman of the school's former finance study committee.

Name Mayor to League Post

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Mayor Stanley J. Davis of Grand Rapids and three other municipal officers in the state have been named vice presidents of the Michigan Municipal League for 1962-63.

William G. Kirby, president of the league, also announced the appointments of James R. Smith, mayor of Marquette; Mark E. Slaren, mayor of Highland Park, and David Morris, city attorney of Kalamazoo.

Previously, Kirby had made three other vice presidential appointments: R. J. Alexander, mayor of Oak Park; Robert L. Anthony, mayor of Alma and Thomas C. Fullerton, Grand Haven councilman.

Separate Inaugurals Slated

DETROIT (UPI) — The extent of Michigan's political rift was underlined yesterday by reports that Democrats and Republicans planned separate inaugural balls.

Earlier this week Republican Gov.-elect George Romney called on Democratic members of the State Administrative Board to join in mutual planning of inauguration activities.

Former Oakland County Reformer G. Elliott Jr., a Romney aide, said yesterday that Democrats have rebuffed GOP invitations to hold a joint inaugural ball Jan. 1 after Romney has been sworn into office.

Elliott, Pleasant Ridge constitutional convention delegate who directed Romney's campaign, said the Republican celebration would

be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Lansing City Center.

Democrats have scheduled their inaugural ball for New Year's Eve also at the Lansing City Center.

AREA NEWS

WELCOMES DEMS

Elliott said that Democrats would be welcome to attend the GOP festivities, although he said he hadn't heard whether Republicans would be invited to the Democrats' party.

"Both parties will take part in the official swearing in ceremonies at 11 a. m. on New Year's Day," Elliott said, "but other than that they will go their separate ways."

In a letter to Democratic Secretary of State James M. Hare, this week, Romney said:

"The primary meaning of the Nov. 6 election, in my opinion, is that the people of Michigan expect their public officials to work together to meet the challenges facing this state without primary concern for party labels."

He added, "It seems to me, we as elected officials can demonstrate the unity the people have indicated they expect by joining together in at least part of the inaugural activities."

Area Church Sets 'Crusade'

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A special "Evangelistic Crusade" will be conducted next weekend at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Maybee and Winell roads.

Rev. Dale Woods, superintendent of the Pontiac-Lansing district for the Free Methodist Church, will speak at evangelistic services scheduled for 7 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hubert Wash, professor of music at Spring Arbor College, will provide special music for the crusade, according to Rev. Thomas Dunn, pastor.

Plan Pancake Supper

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Parent-Teacher Organization of Pine Lake Elementary School will sponsor its annual pancake supper Nov. 27 at the school, 3333 W. Long Lake Road. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Delicious!

Calvert

THE WHISKEY YOU'LL REMEMBER WITH PLEASURE!

BLended WHISKEY—45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—FULL PROOF
HOUSE OF CALVERT, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Calvert—

THE WHISKEY YOU'LL REMEMBER WITH PLEASURE!

BAZLEY'S WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 North Saginaw 4348 Dixie Hwy.

Tender, Juicy RIB STEAKS

39¢ lb.

COUPON

This valuable coupon entitles bearer to a 1-LB. LIMIT with meat purchase.

REMUS BUTTER

49¢ lb.

COUPON

BAZLEY'S WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 North Saginaw 4348 Dixie Hwy.

Boys! Girls!

Be One of the Lucky Ones to Meet Santa Claus When He Lands at the Airport in His Beautiful, New Commander Airplane

Here's All You Do

1. Have Mother or Dad fill in the Coupon Below.
2. Bring it to Tel-Huron, with Mother or Dad and leave it at any Tel-Huron Store. Names will be drawn Mon., Nov. 19 and Wed., Nov. 21.
3. (Some winners names will be published in the Pontiac Press and others will be telephoned on Thanksgiving Day, because of the hundreds of requests to enter the drawing this week.)
4. Winners are to be at Tel-Huron at 2 o'clock, or before, Friday afternoon, November 23, to ride with Mother or Dad, in a special bus to the Pontiac Airport.

You'll be there to greet Santa when he lands. Then you and Mother or Dad will ride back to Tel-Huron with Santa. You'll shake hands with him, talk with him and have the time of your life.

HAVE MOTHER OR DAD FILL IN THE COUPON NOW

PRINT OR TYPE

1st NAME _____
LAST NAME _____
STREET AND NUMBER _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
PHONE _____

Then Take it to Tel-Huron With Mother or Dad

It Started Last June

Guest Editorials appearing in The Pontiac Press during the last six months:

Adrian Daily Telegram	Denver Post	London (England) Times	Palo Alto Times
Anglican Digest	Des Moines Register	London (England) Weekly Review	Plainville (N.Y.) Courier-News
Arcadia (Wis.) News Leader	Des Moines Tribune	Louisville Courier-Journal	Powell River (British Columbia) News
Atlantic Monthly	Dotham (Ala.) Eagle	Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader	Richmond Times Dispatch
Aurora Beacon-News	Editor and Publisher	Mason City (Ia.) Globe-Gazette	Royal Oak Daily Tribune
Baltimore Sun	FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin	Memphis Commercial Appeal	Saginaw News
Boston Globe	Flint Journal	Mexico City Excelsior	Sales Management Magazine
Boston Herald	Grand Rapids Press	Michigan Catholic	Salt Lake Tribune
British Information Service	Granite City (Ill.) Press Record	Michigan Out-of-Doors	San Diego Union
Buffalo Evening News	Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune	Midland Daily News	San Francisco Chronicle
Business Week	Greensboro (N.C.) News	Milwaukee Journal	San Francisco News-Call-Bulletin
Central High School Tomahawk	Harper's	Monroe (La.) Morning World	Saturday Evening Post
Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier	Hillsdale Daily News	Montgomery Advertiser	Spokane Spokesman-Review
Chattanooga News-Free Press	Holland Sentinel	Nance County Journal (Fullerton Neb.)	Sports Illustrated
Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican	Holyoke (Mass.) Democrat	Nashville Banner	St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Chicago's American	Human Events	National Observer	St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Chicago Daily News	Indianapolis Star	Newsweek	St. Paul Dispatch
Chicago Daily Tribune	Israel (Tel-Aviv) Digest	New York Herald Tribune	Tax Review
Chicago Sun-Times	Kansas City Star	New York Journal American	This Week
Christian Science Monitor	Kentucky (Louisville) Irish American	New York Mirror	Thomaston (Ga.) Times
Cincinnati Enquirer	Labor Forecast & Review	New York News	Toronto Globe & Mail
Cleveland Plain Dealer	Lansing State Journal	New York Post	Tulsa Tribune
Cuban Institutional Defense	Life Lines	New York Telegram	U. S. News and World Report
Daily Chronicle (British Guiana)	Life Magazine	New York Times	Wall Street Journal
Daily Oklahoman (Okla.)	London (England) Mirror	Omaha World Herald	Washington News
Dallas Morning News	London (England) Evening Standard	Orlando Sentinel	Washington Post
Decatur (Ill.) Herald	London (England) Observer	Ovid Gazette & Independent	Washington Star
			Wichita (Kan.) Eagle

Last June The Press started a regular three-times-a-week feature on the Editorial Page. We call it: "Reviewing Other Editorial Pages."

★ ★ ★

Our staff searches for comments from all over the nation—in fact, from foreign countries as well.

Readers report that they enjoy the opinions of these students of world affairs in nearby and distant points. Above is an impressive list of 109

publications that we have quoted for your benefit and enjoyment.

★ ★ ★

Watch for this spritely information bureau. It's yours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery—Phone FE 2-8181

Resort Wear Previewed

Forecast of future fashion begins right now in California, where colorful resort clothes spotlight trends for months ahead. What's worn in Palm Springs or exported to Palm Beach in the next few weeks might very well be a sneak preview of what will be worn next summer from Maine to Mexico.

Color and California are synonymous in the fashion sense. There are three favorite colors that return each year at this time to greet the opening of winter vacation spots—a patriotic triumvirate of red, white and blue.

But not since the pink phases in fashion of several years ago, has any single color come so close to universal acceptance as today's brilliant yellows that identify 1963 as a color-filled fashion year.

From lemon-tinted pastels to yellow-leaf greens, from sun-kissed ivory to sunset coral, there's a hint of yellow distinctively present in all colors.

Next is what appears to be paradox, but is really more evidence of contrasts, and it began with the coalition last season of camel and gray, now advances into spring with the

teaming of two neutral shades like sand and slate, beige and navy.

MORE CONTRAST

More contrasts ahead are to be seen in the military milieu or "Safari" look that is clean of line, assiduously tailored and unyielding to the frills of femininity, the "Little Girl" look which is competitive within the frame of fashion.

"Sandal" dresses, those whose hemlines are South-bound, and stop at ankle or instep, focus attention on the stragg foot-hold gained in dressing up to the occasion of staying home.

Bib-topped, "Boston" bikinis are still another study in contrasts. The top gets the build-up, the bottom a cover-up, with skin between.

Newest cover-ups are toe-touching skirts, but any-length skirted swimsuits are prevalent and protectively modest, more so than the maillot.

Contrasts in "looks," in color, in fabric, and in silhouette are very 1963. They eliminate the sameness that fashion followed thirty years earlier.

Today's smart and chic way of dressing is to find the best style for building your own individuality. California designers are currently contributing much to making this possible.

Unwed Mother's Better Off Without Hesitant Boy Friend

Correct Error by Check

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, unmarried and am expecting a baby. Pete (not his real name) says he isn't ready for marriage and I should find somebody else. He is 20.

My parents are standing by me and I feel terrible because they tried so hard to guide me right.

Pete's father is dead, and his mother is sick and elderly, so my parents met with Pete and his older sister, who is 28 and married. Every time my father asked Pete a question, his sister answered for him. He acted like he didn't care a thing about me and, Abby, he said he loved me when we went together.

All I want is a name for my baby. How can I get him to marry me? My father told him not to come around un-

less he had marriage in mind.

HEARTSICK AND BLUE

DEAR HEARTSICK: If Pete did marry you just to give your baby a name, his chances of being a good husband and father would be poor. Make your plans without him, and thank God for your loyal parents.

You are young and can still make a good life for yourself. If you want help in finding a home for unwed mothers near you, let me know. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with a year-old daughter. I am planning to be married again in the near future. If I shortened my original wedding gown and dyed it a pastel, do you think it would be appropriate to wear for my second wedding?

MADGE. DEAR MADGE: No. Start your new married life with a new dress. And better luck this time!

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong. It's NOT the wife's

place to see that her husband looks presentable. If a man doesn't care how he looks, his wife should let him go around looking like a bum and pretend she's not with him.

I have eight children to dress, and I can't dress them and my husband, too. If I could drive the car, I'd leave him home.

HOMER'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: Will you please devote a little space to telling your readers what you think of people who would steal the flowers from an infant's grave? If you think this problem does not concern a great number of people, you are mistaken.

ANGRY FATHER

DEAR ANGRY: Such thievery is beneath contempt, of course. The only solution is better policing of cemeteries.

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

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I asked a married couple to dine with me. This couple had entertained me in their home often and to repay some of these invitations I invited them to a very nice restaurant to dinner. I live in a hotel and have no place to entertain people.

I asked the waiter to bring me the check at the end of dinner but apparently he forgot and handed it to my guest.

He took the check and paid it even though I asked him to please let me have it. I feel terribly about this and would like to know if it would be proper to send him a check for the amount he spent, or might this hurt his feelings?

A: As you invited them to dine with you, you should reimburse him for the amount of the bill plus the tip he left.

It shouldn't hurt his feelings if you enclose a note with your check saying, "I'm very sorry the waiter misunderstood and handed you the check the other evening, but I asked you and Mary to dine with me and I simply cannot allow you to pay the check. It is the least I can do for the many kindnesses you have shown me."

Q: We are giving a tea in our sorority house and there has been some discussion as to who should stand first in the receiving line—the house-mother or the president of the sorority.

Some of the girls think the housemother should stand first being an older person and others think the president of the sorority should stand first. Will you please settle this for us?

A: The president of the sorority stands first and presents to the housemother any of the guests who do not already know her.

Q: Will you please tell me if it is necessary to leave a tip at a soda fountain if all one has is an ice cream soda or a malted milk?

A: A tip for such a simple service is unnecessary.

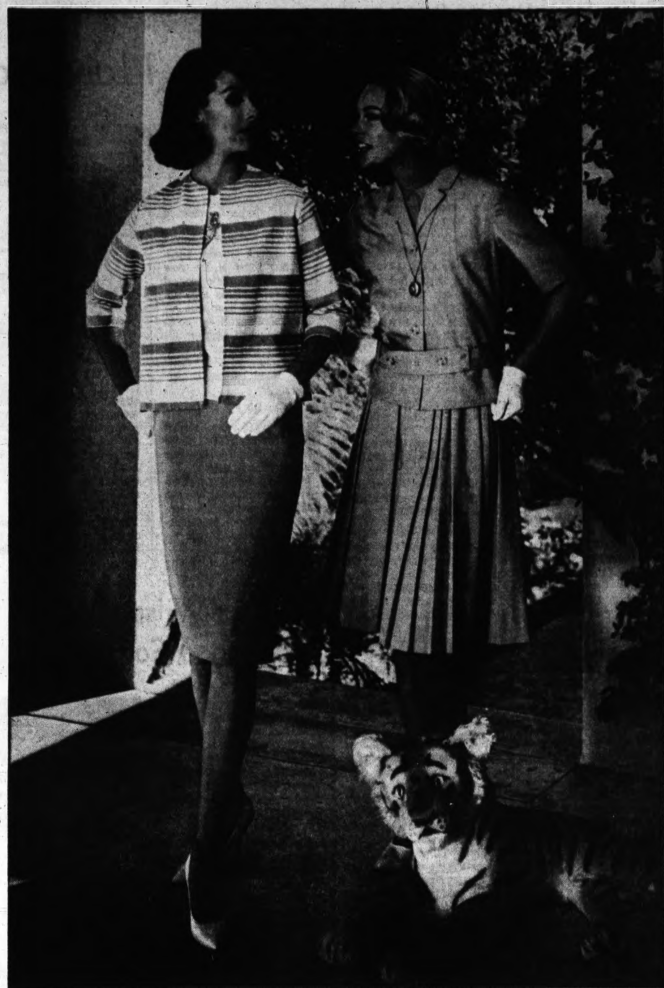
Q: Will you please tell me if it is in good taste for the mother of the bridegroom to wear a print dress to her son's wedding or should she wear a solid color? I have never seen the mother of the bride or the groom wear a print dress and wondered if perhaps it was not proper.

A: At a summer country wedding, a print dress would be quite all right, but for a city wedding a solid color is in best taste.

The clothes of the bride and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Safari, anyone? . . . Stephanie Koret picks pure cotton for a pique knit ensemble, its stripes as eye catching as a zebra's. Sizes 8 to 18 in ivory, pink or blue—all with cream. Right, the worried tiger also wears stripes, his own, contrasting the smile on the

lady confidently wearing Miss Pat's dacron-and-cotton combo, from a scientifically developed fabric, first designed for summer Army uniforms, now a fashion hit. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 16 in Safari Tan with mango blouse.

Male Chorus Plans Concert

Wayne State University's Men's Glee Club will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at Michigan State University Oakland.

Tickets at MSU are free to holders of lecture-concert series tickets and to MSU students and faculty. Special rates are offered to non-MSU students and to others.

Thomas Simpsons Tell of Son's Birth

The Thomas Simpsons (Marilyn Bell) of Dwight Avenue announce the birth of a son, Mark Thomas, on Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell of Liberty Street are the baby's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna May Simpson of Cadillac Street and Thomas Simpson of Inkster. Great-grandparents are the Orley Bruffs of Henderson Street.

Area Society Roundup

Happy times at the John W. Shenefield's on Bennington Road. Their close friends who formerly lived in Birmingham were house guests this past weekend; the Newman Halvorsens from Gates Mills, Ohio, and the Edward McCombes of Hinsdale, Ill.

On Sunday the Halvorsens, McCombes and Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hawkinson of Guilford Road entertained for breakfast in the Hawkinsons' home, honoring bride-to-be Ann Shenefield, and her fiancé, Peter Trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon De St. Nicholas of Birmingham arrived home last week from a two-month trip to Europe which took them to Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. In Paris there was a great reunion with two brothers and a sister of Mr. De St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Avery of Covington Road have returned after two weeks at their home in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Vernon Myers of Echo Road is looking forward to Thanksgiving when daughter Chris, attending Western Michigan College, will be spending the holidays at home.

Joining them on Thanksgiving Day will be the Martin Archangelis; the Kenneth McGregors; and the Wright Younts.

Mrs. Archangelis' houseguest of two weeks, Mrs. Robert Baisley (formerly of Birmingham), left for her home in Delray Beach, Fla. Last week, Mrs. Archangelis entertained in her honor at a tea in the Village Woman's Club.

The Bethel Kelleys of Henley Drive will have a large gathering around their Thanksgiving table. Coming from Wellesley College will be daughter Patricia; Mr. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Newman T. Guthrie, will come from Bardonia, Ky.; Mrs. Guthrie's son, Newman T. Jr., will be there from Ann Arbor; and Mr. Kelley's brother,

John S. Kelley, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

From Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Everhardus and their three children, and from Birmingham Mrs. Westlaw Wright, Skippy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Darragh and their two daughters, will also attend.

Follies Goal to Be Topped

Proceeds from the Hi-Fever Follies, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, Nov. 2 to 3 are expected to exceed the \$6,000 goal.

Mrs. Donald Ekfritz, co-chairman says that the final report is not in, but the total will go over the top. The money will be used to buy equipment for the hospital.

Tell Engagement of Area Couple

Mrs. Dora Martin of Meadowlawn Avenue and James Martin of West New York Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Larry Hugh Lambert of Northfield Street, son of Mrs. Delma Kolen of Royal Oak and James Lambert of Magline City.

An early December wedding is planned.

Pelts Pour In

Paris designers are pelting the customers with pelts for winter. The fall and winter collections featured fur at collars, cuffs, hemlines, on pocket flaps and even on umbrella handles. Fur hoodies and fur scarves also figured.

Youth Art Classes and Sale Opens in Dec. at Cranbrook

Cranbrook Institute announces registrations for art classes at the Young People's Art Center (YPAC) and a student Christmas sale and exhibition at the Academy of Art.

The sale and exhibit opens Dec. 1.

The art classes, for youngsters ages 6 through 19, begin Tuesday, Dec. 4. Divided into age groups, the classes meet in the Young People's Art Center, beneath the library.

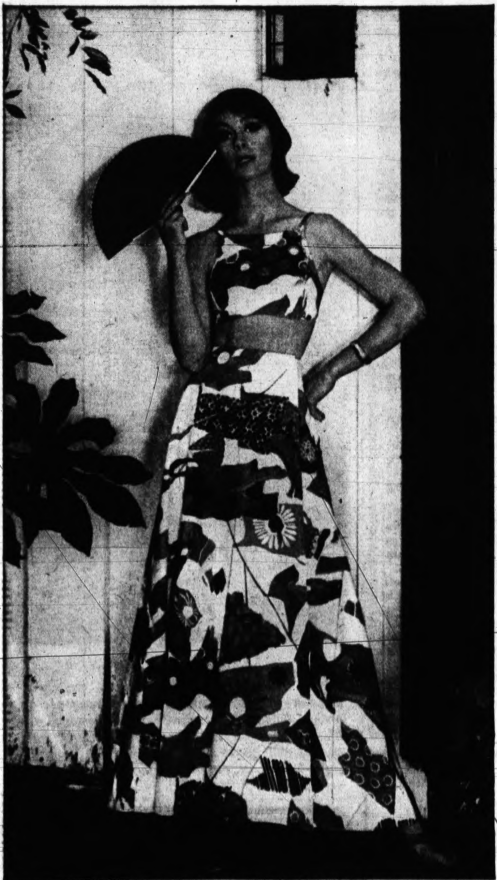
Copper, sterling jewelry, glazed ceramics and hand-

woven scarves will be on display in the Academy of Art Galleries through Dec. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday, Dec. 3. This sale and exhibition also includes paintings, sculpture, prints and place mats. Richard Kraft of East Brown Street in Birmingham has been appointed general chairman.

The entire student body will serve on the sales committee. Approximately 15 percent of the sales tally goes for the student-sponsored scholarships.

Second term art classes for the young people start Feb. 23 for 10 weeks. There are three classes on Saturdays and one after school Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The latter is a high school class at 4 p.m.

Each group meets weekly for 90 minutes, working in a variety of media. YPAC instructor is Glen Michaels, Birmingham artist and an alumnus of Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he received his master of fine arts in painting and ceramics.



Teahouse time . . . Elizabeth Stewart stirs together a Japanese flag print with a generous amount of California talent and brews a brand-new look for 1963 in a bibbed-top, bare-tween, sumptuously

skirted poolside fashion. Newest of coverups is the skirt, here covering the other half of a two-piece swimsuit. Sizes 8 to 16 in multicolor or black/gray/white.

'52 Fire Starts Housing Program

Hong Kong Now World's No. 1 Landlord

(Editor's note — The following is the second of two dispatches on Hong Kong's No. 1 problem — people.)

By GAY FAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
HONG KONG — A fire nearly a decade ago started the government of this British crown colony on a housing program which has turned it today into the world's No. 1 landlord.

The fire on Christmas night, 1952, destroyed the homes of more than 50,000 squatters, most of them refugees from Red China—homes whose squalor made U. S. slums look posh by comparison.

Immediately, the government which had been letting its hundreds of thousands of postwar immigrants live undisturbed in their hillside and rooftop shacks, began a giant-scale resettlement program. A resettlement commission established in April 1954, outlined a three-point plan — to clear the squatters' land (owned by the government and used at no charge) as needed for development; to settle the squatters in new dwellings built and run by the government; and to prevent new squatter villages from sprouting on every square yard of land left in this land-hungry colony.

12 ESTATES
Today, a staff of 2,500 of the resettlement commission administers 12 resettlement estates with a population of 410,000. Fourteen additional cottage developments house 77,000 persons, said Martin

Chu, an assistant resettlement officer.
Adding to the housing problem: The birth rate, which per capita is one of the highest in the world, and the steady flow of refugees from Red China.

Technically, only 50 refugees enter a day — the government quota. But various sources say the number of illegal immigrants, swallowed up in the city because they have family or friends here, adds another 150.
Chu took this reporter through a Kowloon resettlement estate called Tai Hang Tung, which houses 40,000 persons. The chief administrator of the development, Chen Tung-Chan, said a staff of 10 is in charge of the one project, responsible for everything from collecting rent to settling some minor squabble over a clothesline.

STARCHED SHORTS
Both Chan and Chu wore the summer uniform of the resettlement officers — starched white shorts and shirts — a sharp contrast to the drabness around them.
For as humane, and costly (the program has cost the government \$2,000,000) as the resettlement program is, the term "estate" is hardly by western definition the word for the projects.

But certainly the buildings provide shelters which are a massive improvement over the squatter shacks.
Because every bit of available land must be used to the maximum, the resettlement buildings are multi-story. Those in Tai Hang Tung are seven stories with stairways — no elevators.

The buildings are called blocks and each houses 3,300 persons. The blocks are "H" shaped, with the sides of the "H" for living quarters. The central cross bar contains one of the seven floors two bath and laundry areas and 12 toilets.

The standard room size is 10 by 12 feet. Rooms are allocated by family size — 10 adults rate two standard rooms. And rents range from \$1.60 to \$4.60 per month.

OPEN BALCONIES
Open balcony areas are part of the architectural plan and the ever-present laundry hanging on them to dry make the estates look like one massive Monday wash day.

Each floor has two standpipes or water lines. And when the water supply falls to two-hour-a-day availability, as it often does in this water-scarce colony, the resettlement

offices give each family a ration card to assure that all share the few gallons.

Refuse is picked up by the city at "trailer" collection stations.
None of the older resettlement housing provides kitchens, but some of the new ones have self-contained flats with kitchens and water supplies of their own.

At Tai Hang Tung, cooking, eating and sleeping are all in the one room. Cooking is over charcoal or kerosene — no wood burning is permitted.

CLEVER DIVISION
One 10 by 12 room I visited was occupied by two families — a man and his wife and two elderly sisters. They had ingeniously divided the space with bamboo and fabric, giving some semblance of privacy to double-deck cot arrangements on each side of the room.
And the communal cooking

facilities were neatly stored in an ancient wooden chest. From some source they'd also found a linoleum cover for the floor. A crucifix hung on one wall.

Ground floor areas are rented for a small fee to shopkeepers. The rooftops are also leased for a token sum to various religious or charity groups who will help provide schools, playgrounds and nurseries.

The Churches of Christ for China Club runs a school and after-school haven at Tai Hang Tung.
One group of six and seven-year-olds was in a classroom when I visited. They rose politely and the teacher announced that the children would sing their school song. After it, they sang a traditional song of welcome in Chinese.

I didn't understand a word of the language but I got the message from their smiling faces.

Buckner-Wilson Vows Exchanged Saturday

Attendants wearing Bahama blue velvet preceded Deane Wilson to the altar in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Saturday where she exchanged vows with Carl H. Buckner Jr. A church reception followed the four o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Theodore Allebach.

Daughter of the Donald J. Wilsons of Timor Drive, the bride appeared in white silk brocade styled with portrait neckline and chapel train. A Swedish crown of pearls and crystals caught her silk illusion veil. White Cymbidium orchids centered her bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums and lily.

Linda Brocius, Royal Oak, was maid of honor. Mrs. Daryl Wilson attended her sister-in-law as bridesmaid, with Teddy J. Buckner of Warren. They held crescent-shaped bouquets of pompons colored in fall shades.

Teddy J. Buckner stood as best man for his brother. They are sons of the Carl H. Buckners of Gerdon Avenue.



MRS. CARL H. BUCKNER JR.

Seating guests were Albert Campbell and Daryl Wilson. Leaving for a honeymoon in Joplin, Mo., the bride was wearing a red Italian knit sheath dress. The couple will live in Pontiac.

Ideal Recipe for Company

This recipe is ideal for company dinners. Mix 1 cup fine bread crumbs with 1/2 cup parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup minced parsley, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brush pieces of chicken with melted butter, coat with the crumb mixture and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Drizzle 1/4 cup melted butter over it and bake uncovered in a gas oven, preheated to 350 degrees F, until the thickest parts of the chicken are tender. This will take about an hour.

Persistent venous clots may be a warning sign of cancer, a study indicates. The clotting called thrombophlebitis, may appear as long as 16 months before cancer becomes evident. Sometimes the clotting subsides when a localized cancer is removed.

KAREN RUTH WESTIN

June vows are planned by Karen Ruth Westin of Ruth Street, daughter of the Lawrence R. Westins of Flint, to James Charles Netterfield, son of the Ray Netterfields of Flint. She attends Midwestern Bible College.



Porter Rites Solemnized in Mobile

Terry Lee Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Rhea McLean Fodick of Whittier, Ala., and Donald J. Wilson of Sylvan Lake, exchanged vows with John Glen Porter Saturday in St. Joseph's Chapel, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

A reception in the Bowdoin Bridal Center followed the 11 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Charles J. Miller.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Rhea Fodick, the bride wore a veil of English illusion held by a Swedish tulle train. Her cascade bouquet included Phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and lily.

Chris Wilson, her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister Catherine Porter, Ruth Brannon and Barbara Cunningham, who were bridesmaids, wore gold brocade. Matching pillow caps and half crescents of bronze chrysanthemums completed their ensembles.

The bridegroom, son of the Earl Porters of Mobile, had his father for best man. Ushers were Thomas Galliard, Richard Duke, Grant Eddy, Richard Ivey and Jerry Porter. The couple will live in Mobile.

Eliminate Guesswork

For many years homemakers have known that the hotter the water the cleaner the wash. However, today labels on some new garments recommend using warm water, 100 to 110 degrees F. Hot water tends to set wrinkles in some fabrics. Warm water preserves the resin finishes and minimizes wrinkling. New gas water heaters with controls that allow you to dial the temperature recommended for every fabric—These controls take the guesswork out of laundering.

Cold Calories From Paris

A profiterole is a cream puff with ice cream. It is served at French restaurants with chocolate or butterscotch sauce. For serving at home, make enough for several meals and store in the freezing compartment of the gas refrigerator. Freeze the filled puffs without frosting. Serve them frozen with a hot fudge sauce and they'll thaw in a hurry.

Have You Tried This?

Cheesecake Crowned With Scarlet Cherries

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
We haven't had a cheesecake recipe for a long time. Mrs. Harold Schneider shares her favorite one with us today.

The mother of three boys who are always hungry, Mrs. Schneider is president of the Mothers Club at Our Lady of Refuge School. She is a garden club member, likes to paint and to hook rugs.

CHEESECAKE
By Mrs. Harold Schneider
1/2 pound graham crackers
1 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon



KAY ELLEN CAMPBELL

The engagement of Kay Ellen Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Louella Drive and the late Mr. Campbell, to Pfc. Byron Brock, son of the Elmer Brooks of Pineville, Ky., is announced. Her fiancé is in basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



BEVERLY JEAN WILSEY

The Russel J. Wilseys of Locke Street announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Jean to Pfc. Howard Raymond Farnsworth, son of the Arthur D. Farnsworths of Majnes Avenue. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



TONDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McFarland of Clarkson announce the engagement of their daughter Tonda Smith to Army Pfc. Donald Hopkins currently stationed in Ft. Ritchie, Md. He is the son of the Raymond Hopkins of Livingston Avenue.

Deals With Emotionally Disturbed

Club Has Special Education Talk

Mrs. Fern Perrin, director of visiting teachers in the Pontiac school system, spoke Monday afternoon to members of the Pontiac Woman's Club at the City Library.

She told how the work of eight visiting teachers who deal with problems of emotionally disturbed children is the result of a movement headed by Judge Arthur Moore.

At the request of Mrs. Walter K. Krause, chairman of the scholarship committee, the club voted to sponsor a student nurse who will start the

1963 fall term. Parties within the club are planned to raise money for this project.
Mrs. D. R. Veasey announced that the Christmas Silver Tea will be at Bethany Baptist Church on Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. M. Malone reported on the meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs, held Nov. 2 in Clawson.

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk outlined plans of the City Federation for the International Bazaar to be given April 24 at the Elks Temple.

Guests for the day were Mrs. J. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, Mrs. Stuart Townsend and Mrs. Harold McDonnell.

Working on the hostess committee for the day were Mrs.

Clarence Myers, Mrs. C. A. Coons, Mrs. Mark Cheney and Mrs. Glenn Behler.
Others were Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. Thurman Huston, Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. Guy Bevington, Mrs. Arthur Nicholls and Mrs. Harry G. Stowell.

See Demonstration on Resuscitation

Merry Mixer Extension Club viewed a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during their meeting at the home of Mrs. William Fournier of Bow Lane Drive.

John Joiner of the Pontiac Fire Department presented the program. Guests were Mrs. Gladys Madson and Mrs. Sarah Elchen.



A new showcase for works of art: Women's dresses. Model Jerry Saunders displays "Rag Doll," a dacron and cotton skimmer casual outfit painted with a rag doll, during California Fashion Creators Press Week at Beverly Hills, Calif. When the jacket is worn, the rag doll appears with a happy face; when the jacket is removed, the unhappy face of the rag doll is revealed.

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Criminality Not Inherited

No One Is Born Bad

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N40: Tony A., aged 6 weeks, is available for adoption.

"But I am uncertain," his prospective new mother confessed, "for I understand his father is a criminal, serving a long sentence in prison."

"If we adopted Tony, wouldn't he inherit that criminal streak and maybe become a murderer or a thief?"

Criminality is NEVER inherited.

So a child's father may be a murderer and his mother a prostitute, yet their illegal behavior definitely can NOT be inherited.

For lawlessness is a matter of habit. We learn to be honest versus dishonest as a result of our environment.

And that "environment" includes not only the conscious forces that place around a child, but a lot of unrecognized and subconscious elements.

If Tony is adopted and his parents rear him correctly, he will be a wonderful man.

But if they muffle his first question, such as, "Mommy, where did I come from?" then he may grow hateful.

If they don't tactfully tell him that he is adopted and show him that he belongs on an equal footing with his new daddy and mother (since all of them are unrelated by blood), then he may feel devalued when some angry

classmate taunts him with being a foster child.

Please remember that Hitler and Nero were NOT born that way. They could have been twins for Dr. David Schweitzer or David Livingstone or St. Paul. If they had been educated properly.

REMEMBER JEZEBEL

The Bible tells us about Jezebel, the most wicked queen in all history.

But Jezebel had simply been reared in a pagan neighboring kingdom where "might made right," so she forged her husband's name to a poor farmer's death warrant, just to gain that farmer's garden.

Queen Esther was another famous woman in the Bible. But she was a virtuous girl who saved her people by faithfully following the admirable teaching of her uncle, Mordecai.

Indeed, she was an "adopted" daughter, as it were, of her very honorable uncle.

The difference between Jezebel and Esther was thus due not to any inheritance but to the influences that molded them into those two very opposite types of queen.

"Yes, Dr. Crane," you may admit, "but why do two boys reared in the very same home, prove as different as Cain and Abel?"

Cain and Abel were the first blood kin on this earth. Yet Cain killed his own brother, thus showing that there is no magic in blood kinship or inheritance of morality.

Cain was jealous of Abel. For an oldest child has a very different psychological environment from the middle child, as well as the youngest, despite the fact the furniture is the same!

FEUD LIKE CHILDREN

Many a mother thinks her children are so devoted to each other. But wait till mamma passes on and the family heirlooms are to be divided!

So, the lesson of this little story is, "If you are overweight, lose weight."

"If you have a husband or wife who is underweight and smores, hold on to him or her, and if you have a husband or wife who is overweight and smores, suggest gently that it might be a good idea for him to lose some weight."

But send for my booklet about "Pregnancy and Foster Child Problems," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.



First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy wears an open-throat blouse and a casual hair-do as she appeared Monday at a concert in the East Room at the White House. Mrs. Kennedy has been sponsoring concerts for young people.

Appoint Area Chairmen for '63 Opera Season

Appointments of major committee chairmen for the 1963 Metropolitan Opera season in Detroit were announced Tuesday at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, general chairman of the opera season.

The occasion for the announcement was a luncheon at which Mrs. Yntema served as hostess.

Joining her were Mrs. J. F. Gorman, general co-chairman, and Frank W. Donovan, president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Named as special assistants to the general chairman were Mrs. John S. French, Mrs. Robert L. Graham and Mrs. George Trumbull. Mrs. Charles J. Fellrath was named vice chairman and chairman of the women's committee general luncheon slated for January.

Chairmen of specific area activities appointed include Mrs. Raymond T. Perring, Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Max Fisher, Franklin.

Assisting Mrs. Perring in that area are Mrs. Kenneth G. Manuel, Mrs. Carl Sundberg, Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams.



SHIRLEY ANN LOWE

Shirley Ann Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lowe of Chandler Avenue and Farrell Lowe of Union Lake, and Jerry Risinger, son of Mrs. Edna Risinger of Lapeer and Hollis Risinger of Lake Orion, are planning a February wedding. The bridegroom-elect attended Baker Institute of Flint and Flint Junior College.

Polly's Pointers

Be Kind to Trash Men

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Be kind to your garbage collector. Place six to 10 mothballs in each garbage can to kill unpleasant odors.

Our garbage man commented on the idea and says he wished more people would be as thoughtful. MARIE B.

DEAR POLLY—When serving ice cream at a children's party, prepare it ahead, in colored paper cupcake containers. Decorate as desired and put in the freezer. This makes serving time so quick and easy, especially as all the little ones want their ice cream at the same time. LOIS

GIRLS—This idea helps with the clean-up problem, too, but some paper cups are sturdier than the thinner paper ones LI mentioned. POLLY

DEAR POLLY—We have a ladder from our bunk beds lying around because we use them as trundle beds. I put pictures between the rungs. Voila, they are framed. I. C.

DEAR POLLY—If you wear glasses, cover them with cellophane while painting. You will be able to see without getting paint on the lens and the covering can be quickly removed. Also, if you have a room where the floor boards or planks creak, work a soft soap into the cracks. No more creaking. KATE

DEAR POLLY—When our first baby arrived, we had a small apartment (no room for a bathinette), so we bought a three-shelf kitchen cart. We put padding on the shelves and used the top for diaper changing and dressing baby, the second one for folded diapers and underwear and the third for baby equipment. Easy to wheel to the sink for his bath and can later be used for its original purpose. JO

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Reducing Side Effect

Snore? Lose Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have before me an amusing letter from a reader who was a snorer but who overcame that devastating habit (and it can be devastating to the one who has to listen, and while doing so loses hours of sleep. This is taking being a "good listener" a little too far.)

He, the husband, writes, "Some time ago I put on a little weight. My wife told me that while normally I did not snore, it was now getting so that she could hardly get a good night's sleep because I was snoring so loudly."

HIGH COUNT

"At an annual physical check-up, about the same time, my doctor discovered that my cholesterol count was way above what it should be. He put me on a low fat diet. I lost 10 pounds. The snoring stopped! My wife now says that sometimes she has to check my pulse to see if I am dead or alive, so quietly do I sleep."

The benefits of losing overweight pounds are varied and wonderful!

Some of the by-products are increased energy, a new feeling of aliveness and youthfulness, a new interest in personal appearance and clothes and often the disappearance of stiff joints and constipation and all sorts of minor disabilities with the pounds.

The cholesterol level often drops, as does blood pressure.

SNORING MUTED

The complexion often improves because of less rich fatty food, and even snoring is muted. Actually, it has been found that overweighters snore more often than those who are underweight or normal weight.

In an underweight snorer, vigorously, he or she might simply be drawn out of a window or up a chimney by the

force of the breeze of the snores.

So, the lesson of this little story is, "If you are overweight, lose weight."

"If you have a husband or wife who is underweight and smores, hold on to him or her, and if you have a husband or wife who is overweight and smores, suggest gently that it might be a good idea for him to lose some weight."



This modern Miss knows the benefits of her slim trim: a good complexion, an interest in personal appearance, increased energy and a new feeling of aliveness and youthfulness.

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Sorority Holds Its Pledge Tea

The state president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority addressed members of the Beta Mu Chapter Sunday during its annual pledge tea.

Patricia Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Park discussed the 37-year history of the sorority and the duties of pledges in the Rochester home of Mrs. Joseph Swengros, rush captain.

Mrs. Raymond Schuba served at the tea table. Chapter President Mrs. Vernon Lovse presented pledges and their guest with corsages.

MODEL OF NEW MINIATURE HEARING AID GIVEN

A unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Qualitone Co.

A true life, actual size, inactive replica of the smallest Qualitone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement. Try it on in the privacy of your home, without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep free.

The size of this Qualitone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These replicas are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

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First Lady Pleased by Jazz Music

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy beamed approval from the front row as young musicians sent their spirited rhythms ricocheting through the White House in the executive mansion's first jazz concert.

The late afternoon session yesterday started off on a classical note with piano numbers by Tong Il Han, a gifted 20-year-old Korean who was befriended by U.S. airmen in Korea.

Then came the cool jazz by the Paul Winter Sextet, a group of former college students who were chosen to make a six-month cultural exchange tour of Latin America.

There were reminders in their numbers of such famous American jazz stars as Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie. To top things off, Winter announced a tribute to Latin America and the group let go with some Bossa Nova numbers. The "new wrinkle" rhythm emerged from Brazil some time ago.

Winter said he thought Mrs. Kennedy told him she thought the music was "simply wonderful."

"There's never been anything like it in the White House," he quoted her as adding.

The whole production was the fifth in the First Lady's series of youth concerts. About 200 children of diplomats from 59 countries attended.

President Kennedy was busy in his office at the time and didn't stop by. But he probably didn't have to cock an ear to hear jazz rumbling out of the ornate old East Ballroom.

Fall Bouquets

For fall weddings, wood roses are especially appropriate for attendants' bouquets. They enhance the fall shades of the gowns, the Society of American Florists points out.



JENNIFER CLARK

The John Clarks of Dill Road announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to Fred Louis Stark, son of the Charles A. Starks of Carlos Drive. Her fiancé attended Michigan State University Oakland.

(Advertisement)

Areme Unit Initiates 3 at Meeting

Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, initiated three new members at Monday evening's meeting at the Roosevelt Temple.

Some 75 members and guests were present for the initiation of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Monroe and Mrs. Donald Williams. The ritual degree was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Leslie Dean, Mrs. Orville Springer, Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. Gale Wheeler and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. Louis Heiby, Mrs. Robert Wasson and Mary Trask.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

At about 3 to 4 months a baby "comes of age" as a personality. Now baby recognizes you. Eyes light up at the sight of you; ears rejoice at the sound of your voice. Offer a smile and you'll probably get a smile back. Look and you'll see little fingers dare to play, to touch. Listen and you'll hear new coos in his self-styled vocabulary.

Now's the time to help baby up the ladder of learning by encouraging his efforts, stimulating his imagination. Watch that personality blossom!

The growth picture. Your baby grows faster the first year than the next few put together. That's why he needs plenty of protein... the most important "growing aid" in his diet.

Gerber Strained Meats are made from selected Armour cuts, are high in protein, good source of iron and contain an important B-vitamin. Gerber Strained Meats are easy to digest because most of the fat and fiber is removed.

All 9 varieties are pure meat with just enough broth for a smooth, moist texture.

Helping hand dept. "Will too much attention spoil a baby?" asks many a mother.

Well, experts today say that, in general, babies whose emotional needs are satisfied at an early age make fewer demands later on. After all, when you cuddle your baby for comfort or cross away his loneliness, you're giving him a sense of security and helping him to develop into a happy, well-adjusted personality.

Nutrition notation. Specially prepared baby cereals play an important role in your baby's diet because of the special nutrients they supply.

Gerber Cereals are enriched with the iron babies need shortly after birth. (Milk does not supply enough for babies' needs.) In addition, they contain calcium and important B-vitamins. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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Approx. Size Grade Regularly SALE

2.6x1.6	Super Lilihan	\$ 30	\$ 19.95
2 x 3	Super Lilihan	38	24.95
2.6x4	Super Lilihan	105	69.95
2.8x5	Super Lilihan	135	89.95
3.6x5	Super Lilihan	135	89.95
2 x 3	Super Sarook	75	49.95
2.8x5	Super Sarook	225	149.95
2 x 3	Super Kerman	143	94.95
2 x 4	Super Kerman	150	99.95
3 x 5	Super Kerman	285	189.95
2 x 3	Super Chinese (FA)	143	94.95
2 x 4	Super Chinese (FA)	195	129.95

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2.8x5	Super Sarook	225	149.95
2 x 3	Super Kerman	143	94.95
2 x 4	Super Kerman	150	99.95
3 x 5	Super Kerman	285	189.95
2 x 3	Super Chinese (FA)	143	94.95
2 x 4	Super Chinese (FA)	195	129.95

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60 Million to Join Lions for Turkey Lunch

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

No one has to tell the Detroit Lions about the appointment they have for the lunch hour Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. In fact, it will be the biggest luncheon date in world's history.

About 60 million Americans will watch the big pro football battle between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers starting at noon.

The last meeting between the teams, Sunday October 7th, had

an estimated Michigan-Wisconsin audience of 6 million people and the 9-7 setback caused a furor among Lions' fans.

It was a pass interception by Herb Adderly and a field goal by Paul Hornung in the final seconds that cheated the Lions from what looked like a sure victory.

Since then the Lions were beaten once more by the New York Giants, 17-14, and have been put in the position of having had to go

the rest of the way unbeaten with the hopes that someone will beat the Packers.

OUTPLAYED

Their end of it has worked out but no one as yet has put a blemish on the Packers' record. The Baltimore Colts outplayed Green Bay twice, including last Sunday, but to no avail. The Colts dominated all the statistics, but a 103-yard kickoff return by Adderly proved to be the difference in the 17-13 victory.

"They must play in four leaf clover," Lions coach George Wilson commented after the game.

Since their last meeting, both teams were forced to undergo player changes because of injuries. Terry Barr, out for the past five games with a leg injury, will be ready, but the layoff is certain to affect his play.

Danny Lewis who did not play against the Vikings last Sun-

day, is also expected to see action. The big doubt however rests with Nick Pietrosante and it seems unlikely that his knee will permit the play.

The Packers also have a couple injuries but their reserve strength has made the absence of Hornung unnoticed.

"I can play Thursday," Hornung told writers yesterday. "My knee is not 100 per cent but I think I could have played last Sunday." The twisted knee has

limited his play to less than five minutes since October 14th.

Should the Packers get by the Lions, they could be the first team to go all through the NFL championship unbeaten. One with the Rams and one with the 49ers remain in the regular season, and then the championship, probably in New York.

Coach Wilson refused to concede this will happen. "If we can beat them, don't underestimate the

49ers or Rams. On any given day, the Packers could be off and either one of these teams could do it."

The 49ers were the last team to beat the Packers, 13 games ago on the coast, 22-21. This was on the coast in the next to the last game of the 1961 season.

The following week in Los Angeles, Adderly ran back a kick-off 61 yards to give the Packers a 14-10 lead, but after Dick Bass went 50 yards on a punt return

to put the Rams ahead 17-14, Green Bay scored 10 points in the last five minutes to win 24-17.

The coast teams have been swept this year by the Bears, the Lions and the Colts, one of the very few occasions this has ever happened.

Despite the fact that all reserved seats have been sold for the game, the Lions have held 7,000 bleacher seats to put on sale starting at 10:00 a.m. Thursday.



AP Photos

LIVES UP TO NAME — Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy of the Philadelphia Eagles nurses a compound fracture of his right leg. The former Ohio State and Detroit Lion star was injured Sunday against the New York Giants.



Southern Cal on Dangerous Ground

By The Associated Press

Southern California rushed in today where angels fear to tread and took over the jinx-loaded No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' major college football rankings in a tight finish with Mississippi, another unbeaten power.

The fall of Alabama, last week's leader, after its upset by Georgia Tech, opened the door for Southern California, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Texas and Minnesota to rush past the Crimson Tide, which dropped to the No. 6 rung.

Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, who just did get past

Navy 13-6, drew 20 first-place votes to 15 for Mississippi, a 19-6 winner over Tennessee. The remainder of the 48 votes from the select panel of sports writers and sportscasters participating in the weekly poll were spread over four teams with Wisconsin, No. 3, getting 7 firsts, Penn State 3, Texas 2 and Minnesota 1.

SLIM MARGIN

On a point score, with 10 for a first-place ballot, nine for second and so on down, Southern California had a 439-403 margin over Mississippi. Wisconsin had 384 in a close finish with Texas,

326. Then came Minnesota 235, Alabama 232, Arkansas 209, Louisiana State, 140 Penn State 94, and Oklahoma 43.

Missouri, beaten by Oklahoma 13-0 and Northwestern, a 31-7 loser to Michigan State, dropped out of the top ten. Penn State's romping 46-20 winner over Holy Cross, and Oklahoma, moved in. Southern California and Oklahoma have two to play. Each of the others has one.

The Trojans play UCLA Saturday and then wind up Dec. 1 against Notre Dame. Mississippi ends its season Dec. 1 against Mississippi State and Wisconsin winds up with Minnesota Saturday.

Texas' last date is Thursday against Texas A&M and Alabama

finishes up with Auburn Dec. 1. Arkansas plays Texas Tech Saturday in its finale, when Penn State winds up at Pittsburgh, and LSU closes at Tulane.

Game 'Benefits' Detroit, 7-2 in Tour Finale

TOKYO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, after completing their 17-game goodwill tour, beat the Japan All-Stars 7-2 in a benefit exhibition game Tuesday.

The Tigers leave Tuesday night for home after their one-month tour in which they won 11, lost 4 and tied 2 games.

Net profits from Tuesday's game will be donated to the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games fund.

The Tigers collected 11 hits, including a solo homer by Billy Bruton, off four Japanese pitchers.

Al Kaline edged out Norm Cash in the home run derby in Japan, 7-6. Dick McAuliffe had five.

In Tuesday's game Jim Bunning surrendered three hits, Hank Aguirre one and Phil Regan none.

The top ten with first-place votes in parentheses and season records:

Team	First-Place Votes	Record
1. Southern California (20)	8	8-0
2. Mississippi (15)	7	10-0
3. Wisconsin (7)	7	10-0
4. Minnesota (6)	6	10-0
5. Penn State (3)	3	10-0
6. Alabama (2)	2	10-0
7. Texas (2)	2	10-0
8. Arkansas (1)	1	10-0
9. Louisiana State (1)	1	10-0
10. Missouri (1)	1	10-0

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Baylor, Dartmouth, Duke, Florida, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, North Carolina, Northwestern, Ohio State, Washington.

Shortstop Is Found

Groat Ends Cards' Search

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals long-time search for an experienced, good hitting shortstop has ended with the acquisition of veteran Dick Groat from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals, the trading team so far in the off-season, obtained Groat Monday in their second major swap since the 1962 season ended. Groat and 42-year-old relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo came to the Cards with right-handed Julio Gotay and young shortstop The deal came just 48 hours before the start of baseball's annual three-week inter-league trading period, which starts Wednesday.

Trading during this period is fast and free, because a player from one league can be swapped for one from another league without any waiver action.

ALL-AMERICA CAGER

The Cardinals have long had their eyes on Groat, 31-year-old former Duke All-America basketball star who won the National League batting crown and was named the league's most valuable player in 1960 when the Pirates won the pennant and beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Cardinals failed to live up to expectations. "He's as good as anyone in baseball in the No. 2 spot in the batting order. He can go to the opposite field, he can pull, he can hit and run as well as anyone and he can hunt. He's a real leader in every way."

Groat said he had "no intention of ever wanting to be traded." But, he added, he's "looking forward to playing with St. Louis. I just hope I can help them."

Groat hit .294 last season, hit 20 homers and drove in 61 runs. Gotay, 23, hit .255, also got two homers, and drove in 27 runs. His lack of experience, both at bat and in the field, was cited after the season as a major reason the

Cardinals failed to live up to expectations. "He's as good as anyone in baseball in the No. 2 spot in the batting order. He can go to the opposite field, he can pull, he can hit and run as well as anyone and he can hunt. He's a real leader in every way."

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Assumes Bruins' Ills

BOSTON (AP) — Milt Schmidt, replacing the man who replaced him as Boston Bruins coach, listed today a plain-talking squad meeting and a change in the goaltender system atop his agenda.

An all-time National Hockey League great as a Bruins player and team coach from 1965 through 1969, Schmidt, regained the coaching position Monday, succeeding Phil Watson.

"I'll be honest. I'm not in favor of two goaltenders," Schmidt added. "I don't think it's fair to the players themselves. I went through the same situation before myself with Don Simmons and Harry Lumley. It just didn't work out."

"This is a tough situation," Schmidt said of the news which came to him completely out of the blue.

"The first thing for me to find out is what frame of mind the players are in. Then I'll try to get them in a different viewpoint."

"I want them to get a few things off their chests and I'm certainly going to get some off mine. I'm seeking a happy family."

"I'm sorry for Phil. I know how he feels. I went through the same thing a couple of years ago."

"Schmidt doesn't want to continue the system of carrying two goaltenders, Bobby Perreault and Ed Johnston."

"I'll be honest. I'm not in favor of two goaltenders," Schmidt added. "I don't think it's fair to the players themselves. I went through the same situation before myself with Don Simmons and Harry Lumley. It just didn't work out."

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"I want them to get a few things off their chests and I'm certainly going to get some off mine. I'm seeking a happy family."

"I'm sorry for Phil. I know how he feels. I went through the same thing a couple of years ago."

"Schmidt doesn't want to continue the system of carrying two goaltenders, Bobby Perreault and Ed Johnston."

"I'll be honest. I'm not in favor of two goaltenders," Schmidt added. "I don't think it's fair to the players themselves. I went through the same situation before myself with Don Simmons and Harry Lumley. It just didn't work out."

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Schmidt Renamed Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Milt Schmidt, replacing the man who replaced him as Boston Bruins coach, listed today a plain-talking squad meeting and a change in the goaltender system atop his agenda.

An all-time National Hockey League great as a Bruins player and team coach from 1965 through 1969, Schmidt, regained the coaching position Monday, succeeding Phil Watson.

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NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	12	1	.923	0
Syracuse	9	3	.750	3 1/2
New York	8	4	.667	5 1/2
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	7 1/2
San Francisco	6	6	.500	9 1/2
Phoenix	5	7	.417	11 1/2
Portland	4	8	.333	13 1/2
Golden State	3	9	.250	15 1/2
San Diego	2	10	.167	17 1/2
Seattle	1	11	.083	19 1/2

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Montreal	12	1	1	.857	0
St. Louis	10	3	1	.769	2 1/2
Chicago	9	4	1	.692	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	5	1	.615	6 1/2
Buffalo	7	6	1	.538	8 1/2
Minnesota	6	7	1	.462	10 1/2
Washington	5	8	1	.385	12 1/2
Calgary	4	9	1	.308	14 1/2
Edmonton	3	10	1	.231	16 1/2
Los Angeles	2	11	1	.154	18 1/2

From The PRESS BOX

The University of Mexico football players have declined an invitation to play West Texas State in the Sun Bowl, but left the door open for other possible post-season bids.

Northville's Steve Joday, a quarterback, and guard Ron Govert of Hazel Park, both members of the 1961 All Oakland County football team, are opposing co-captains in the annual Michigan State green-white freshmen game today.

Trinity Lutheran School of Pontiac has won the Oakland-Macomb Flag Football League championship. Members of the team are Chris Altemann, Harold Schreiner, Karl Sprague, Dennis Holt, Bennie Goyer, Dennis Miller, Michael Jensen, James Beck, Otto Junod, Mark Altemann, Paul Klemm, Chuck Claus and Duane Eason. Denton Cooper coached the team.

'Leaping' Larry Leaps Onto Wrestling Stage

Larry Chene will leap into the ring Wednesday night to oppose El Guacho in the feature match of the weekly wrestling show at the Pontiac Armory.

Three other bouts are slated beginning at 8:30.

They will be Dino Bravo against Jim (Bowie) Bernard, Chief White Eagle opposing Kurt von Stroheim, and Ed Gorgeous George against Louis Papineau.



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CHANGE UNIFORMS — The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates swapped shortstop and pitcher yesterday. Going to the Cardinals were shortstop Dick Groat (left) and relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo (second from left). Donning relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo (second from left). Donning Pirates swapped shortstop and pitcher yesterday. Going to the Cardinals were shortstop Dick Groat (left) and relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo (second from left). Donning relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo (second from left).

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AP Photos

LaPrairie on Class C All State 11

Dave LaPrairie, Ferndale St. James halfback, is a member of the Associated Press All State Class C football first team.

His teammate, tackle Armand Cavazos, and John Walter, Armada end, are on the second team. LaPrairie led St. James through nine unbeaten games and to the second division Catholic championship.

A muscular line anchored by two towering blockers and a fleet backfield that moves equally well on passes and runs feature Class C team.

The dream team, product of a screening system in which hundreds of Michigan coaches and sports writers had a say, was announced today by The Associated Press.

The hulking line any good team needs to move averages out to a shade over 200 pounds from end to end.

The backfield has Deadeye Roger Fries of Kalamazoo St. Augustine as the passer and Roy Colville of Galesburg-Augusta's state champions, Mike Gohl of Flint Holy Redeemer joining LaPrairie as the runners.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS C ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

FIRST TEAM

Posities, Name	School	Hgt.	Wgt.
E-Don Hile <td>Ben. Harbor St. John</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>175</td>	Ben. Harbor St. John	6-1	175
E-Ed Wheatley <td>St. Charles</td> <td>6-2</td> <td>195</td>	St. Charles	6-2	195
T-Mike Miller <td>Shepherd</td> <td>6-3</td> <td>195</td>	Shepherd	6-3	195
T-Dale Van Vorst <td>Colon</td> <td>6-5</td> <td>245</td>	Colon	6-5	245
C-Dan Lamoreaux <td>Comstock Park</td> <td>6-0</td> <td>190</td>	Comstock Park	6-0	190
C-Jim Kennedy <td>Ann Arbor St. Thomas</td> <td>5-10</td> <td>175</td>	Ann Arbor St. Thomas	5-10	175
C-Ed Ginap <td>Cheboygan Cath. Cen.</td> <td>6-5</td> <td>228</td>	Cheboygan Cath. Cen.	6-5	228
QB-Roger Fries <td>Kala. St. Augustine</td> <td>5-10</td> <td>180</td>	Kala. St. Augustine	5-10	180
B-Roy Coville <td>Galesburg-Augusta</td> <td>5-4</td> <td>150</td>	Galesburg-Augusta	5-4	150
B-Mike Gohl <td>Flint Holy Redeemer</td> <td>5-9</td> <td>180</td>	Flint Holy Redeemer	5-9	180
B-Dave La Prairie <td>Ferndale St. James</td> <td>5-10</td> <td>170</td>	Ferndale St. James	5-10	170

SECOND TEAM

E-Joe Hardy, Watervliet; E-John Walter, Armada; T-Armand Cavazos, Ferndale St. James; T-Jerry Peruski, Harbor Beach; G-Lloyd Eberhardt, Clare; G-Don Underwood, Morenci; C-Tim Beckett, Marine City; QB-Fred Craves, Bay City St. James; B-Larry Underwood, Morley-Stanwood; B-Dennis Kaczmarek, Bay City St. Joseph; B-Pete Kelly, Gladstone.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS-Smiley, Royal Oak St. Mary; Rick Barth, Farmington Our Lady; Yankoviak, Cheboygan Catholic Central; Butten, Vestalburg; Tasiemski, Bay City St. Stanislaus; White, Galesburg-Augusta.

TACKLES-Pittlosh, Detroit St. Thomas; Pelham, Onsted; Caverry, Alma; Gilson, Armada.

GUARDS-Gazzarato, Detroit St. Catherine; Lamielle, Flint Holy Redeemer; Domres, Gladstone; Vanderbrooks, Bay City St. James; Bielawski, Bay City St. James.

CENTERS-Hayaland, Fowlerville; Foley, Homer; Grove, Beaverton.

BACKS-Kobayashi, Capac; Quinn, Montague; Bowman, Addison; Harrison, Mattawan; Motyka, Ferndale St. James; Dryer, Vandercreek Lake; Hessler, Sebewang; Lee, New Haven; J. Barth, Farmington Our Lady; Butz, Whitford; Maray, Ann Arbor St. Thomas; Hinkle, Napoleon; Mykchrest, Wakefield; Bowman, Dur.

Philp, Gooddeke, Detroit St. David; Hikes, Adrian Catholic Central; Kolenberger, Addison; Fruge, Port Huron St. Stephen; Best, Harbor Beach; Fournier, Cheboygan Catholic Central; Warner, Beaverton.

Chuck Becomes Expert on-Packers-Giant Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Bed in the title game Dec. 30 at the park of the Philadelphia Eagles has been bombed by Green Bay 49-0 and beaten by New York 19-14 on the last two Sundays. That makes him an expert—the hard way.

"The Giants are a great ball club," said the 37-year-old line-backer after announcing his annual retirement Monday. "I feel New York is the only proper team in the Eastern Conference to meet Green Bay. This is the best of the bunch."

"Before the season, I thought Cleveland was loaded. But I was wrong. I take my hat off to Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner. They are the backbone of the Giants. But what keeps the Giants going is the old folks—that line of 30-year-olds—Andy Robustelli (35), Dick Modzelewski (31), Rosey Grier (30) and Jim Katcavage (27). They have good defense, great receivers and a fine quarterback."

DOUBLE TIME

And how about Green Bay?

"When we played them the defense worked double time," said Bednarik. "We got only three first downs. They had the ball 46 minutes and we had it 14. When we were on offense it would be one, two, three and kick. Then we'd (the defense) go back in."

"They really pulverized us. I know because a middle linebacker is in a most dangerous spot. They wanted to make up for us beating them in the title game in 1960 but they forgot that 17 of the 1960 team are gone."

"Usually after a game I recuperate and feel as good as new by Friday, at least, I still was sore the following Sunday."

Bednarik, guest at the weekly luncheon of the Pro Quarterback Club, was asked what would happen if the Packers and Giants met, as now appears probable.

GLEAMING HOLIDAY GIFT ORIGINALS FROM

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JIM BEAM A favorite enjoyed the world over. Genuine old-fashioned Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey (86 proof). Colorful, heavily embossed original game bird paintings, topped with a gold ribbon band, are featured on the rich wood grain carton.

A matchless Beam gift inspiration distinguished by its classic symmetry. Etched figures of Cleopatra and Marc Antony, the Sphinx and the Great Pyramid, grace this stately onyx black creation. Contains 6 year old (100 proof) Bonded Beam Bourbon.

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79 Divers in AAU Meet

Seventy-nine divers competed in an open AAU diving meet at Pontiac Northern Sunday under the sponsorship of the Pontiac Recreation Department and the Pontiac Swim Club.

Competition was open to boys and girls of all ages and entries from Ohio and Canada took part. Carl Hiller of the Pontiac Swim Club took a gold medal in the 13-14 age group while Marcel St. Armour placed second in 11-12 group.

Alex Hiller placed 6th among divers of the 15-17 bracket. The swimming meet will be held at Northern's pool starting at 1:00 p.m. Entries can register with Ed Daw at PNH.

Top honors among the women entries was Micki King, for PCH student, now at the University of Michigan. Miss King, who competed in Olympic trials in Detroit in 1960 was first with 195.85 points.

Former Royal Oak Kimball diver Ed Boothman, now at the U. of M. took men's open honors competing against Greg Smith, last year's class A state champion, Paul Attar, John Chandler and Bruce Brown all now with the Wolverines.

Next Saturday, an age group division of the 15-17 bracket. The swimming meet will be held at Northern's pool starting at 1:00 p.m. Entries can register with Ed Daw at PNH.

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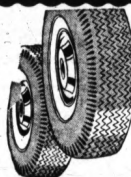
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Schenley's Hallmark Decanter is exquisite to look at. And inside... the light and rich sunny morning flavor of Schenley. Schenley's straight whiskeys are mellowed 8 full years before blending with choice grain neutral spirits. The taste is tastier. Give Schenley! Decanter and gift carton at no extra cost.

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The Gladiator is the newest of the versatile, powerful, virtually indestructible 'Jeep' vehicles. On the highway, it rides as smoothly as a passenger car. Off the road, it's as sure-footed as only a 'Jeep' vehicle can be.

The Gladiator has the remarkable new 140-hp Tornado-OHC engine. It's the only overhead camshaft engine in any American truck. Its higher torque at lower engine speeds makes light work of heavy loads. And it needs less maintenance, uses less fuel and will last longer than any comparable conventional engine.

It's easy to shift the Gladiator into 4-wheel drive. Just one knob does the job. Push it forward when you need extra traction, pull it back when you don't. Unique, signal lights on the dashboard tell you when you're in 2- or 4-wheel drive.

You can have your Gladiator equipped with automatic transmission and independent front suspension. Don't waste time looking for other 4-WD trucks with these features. There aren't any.

It's the only 4-WD truck that can seat three comfortably. And in both step-in height and load height it's comparable to any truck. It's easy to step into, easy to load, yet it has traditional 'Jeep' ground clearance.

Choose the 'Jeep' Gladiator that suits you best... J-200 with 120-inch wheel base and 7-foot box, J-300 with 126-inch wheel base and 8-foot box. Choice of body styles with GVW's from 4000 to 8600 pounds. Step in. Size it up. Try it out at your 'Jeep' Dealer's.

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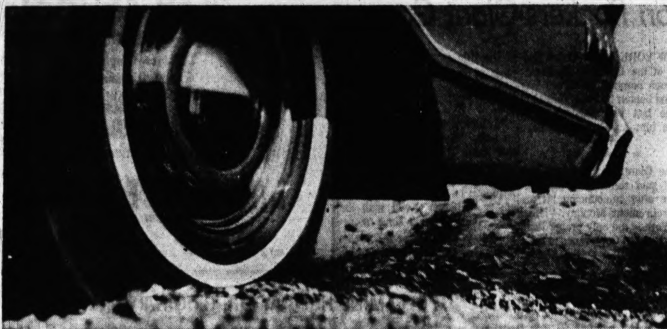
KAISER-WILLYS PRESENTS THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW TUES., 8:00 P.M.

Somebody Isn't Betting
CHERRY HILLS, N.J., (AP)—
The mutual handle at Garden

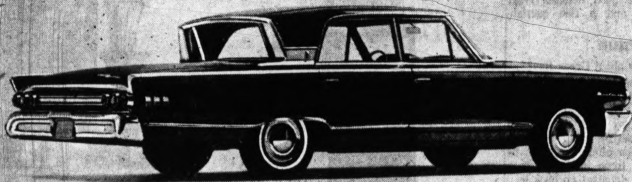
State Park dipped below the mil-
lion dollar mark Monday for the
first time since Oct. 11, 1961.

202nd Harness Win
BOSTON (AP)—Bob Farrington
bettered his own record by regis-

tering his 202nd victory in one
season as a harness driver Mon-
day night at Suffolk Downs.



A 390 V-8 NOW STANDARD FOR MERCURY



MONTEREY CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN

You just can't buy an underpowered Mercury Monterey. The engine that comes as standard equipment this year is a big 390-cubic-inch Marauder V-8 with double barrel carburetor. The standard engine for the bucket-seat S-55 is a Super Marauder 390 V-8 with 4-barrel carburetor. And, if your taste runs to something even hotter, other Mercury V-8 options range up to a scorching Super Marauder 406. But remember, Mercury Monterey has nothing less powerful than the Marauder 390 V-8. And this is the sizzler with Breezeway Design. The Breezeway rear window opens for unique Flo-Thru ventilation; side windows can stay closed to keep out dust and weather, hush wind noise. See '63's elegant performance car... Mercury Monterey!

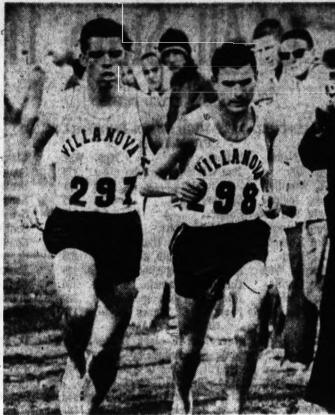


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AP Photo

ALL THE WAY — Vic Zwolak, right, and Pat Traynor, both of Villanova, lead the field going into the final mile of IC4A cross country run yesterday. Zwolak ran away from his teammate in the fifth mile to win by 200 yards and help the Wildcats to the team title.

IC4A Winner Ready for National at MSU

NEW YORK (AP) — Vic Zwolak, who doesn't even pant when he has finished running five miles, today set his sights on the NCAA cross country championship next Monday at Michigan State.

Zwolak, a Villanova junior, won the IC4A title yesterday and in the process led the Wildcats to their first team victory in the long history of the event. He covered the 5-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 24 minutes, 47.3 seconds.

"I think I have a chance in the national championships," he said. "There are a couple of tough guys I've got to watch out for like Dale Story of Oregon State (defending champion) and

Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago."

He also said he thought the Villanova team could dethrone Oregon State for the title.

Tom Sullivan, who made headlines two years ago when he clocked a 4:03.5 mile as a schoolboy, staggered in 20th. If he had faltered much more, Villanova would not have whipped Michigan State, the defending champion 49-53.

NEW TACTIC

Coach jumbo Jim Elliott said he had hopes for the team in the NCAA meet.

"But it happens so often that when you think you've got a real good chance, it all blows up," he said. "One thing, Sullivan won't run like he did again. He tried to run some of the other guys into the ground, and he got tired."

For Michigan State, which practically had a stranglehold on the title after having won it five of the past six years, Jan Bowen was the top finisher in seventh place.

Paul Minehan of LaSalle of Philadelphia won the college division race in 26:28.9 and Maine won the team crown with 67 points.

'Adventure in Skiing'

Series Starts Tomorrow

World ski champions will be brought to the area in a film, "Around the World on Skis," the first in a series of movies beginning Wednesday night at Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Warren Miller will narrate the film, to begin 8:30 p.m. This "Adventures in Skiing" series, an annual event, is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the American Youth Hostels.

The other two films will be "Some Like It Cold" with Dick Barrymore, Nov. 28; and "Stars in the Snow" with John Jay, Dec. 11.



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African States to Threaten U.S., Red Track Dominance

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The longtime world track and field dominance of the United States and Soviet Union will be threatened in a few years by the surging new nations of Black Africa, two well-known personalities of sports said today.

The prediction came from Eugene Thomas, former coach of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and Herb McKenley, crack Jamaican sprinter of a decade ago. Both are directing teams in the British Empire Games opening here Thursday.

"Africa is a great untapped reservoir of athletic talent," said Thomas, coach of the Ghana team. "Not one of these countries has resources to challenge America or Russia, but all together they should grab a lot of medals."

NATURAL TALENT

"Many of them are getting American and British coaches and learning proper techniques. They are naturally good runners and jumpers. Now they are improving in field events," McKenley, coach of the Jamaican team, made a point of the fact many of America's great champions have been of Negro race, with roots in the dark continent.

"The African Negro has proved to be a natural born athlete," McKenley said. "He has an innate sense of rhythm and timing. He has miraculous muscle control. His background has made him rugged."

"However, I think the African will be best in explosive events—the dashes and the jumps. The United States will return its su-

periority in field events because of better techniques. The Russians will continue better in events requiring endurance because they condition themselves for it."

"But the same new birth of independence that is sweeping Africa may bring a birth of a new and bigger achievement in track and field. I am sure of it."

FOREIGN COACHES

Thomas, a slightly built Negro sent to Ghana by the State Department, said the boost in African performances would be expedited by the import of foreign coaches.

"Mal Whitfield is helping in Nigeria, and there are other coaches and advisers in other countries," he said. "These people have wonderful natural ability. Give them a little help and they are certain to become champions."

Grid Hall of Fame Inducts Byron White

NEW YORK (AP) — Associate Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, known as "Whizzer" during his collegiate football playing days at Colorado and with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, will receive the sixth gold medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Justice White will join 12 new inductees into Football's Hall of Fame at the ceremony, Dec. 4, it was announced today. Eleven of those to be inducted are former players, the 12th former Dartmouth and Brown University Coach Tuss McLaughery.

The former players to be inducted are Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin; Phil King, Princeton; Jack Minds, Penn.; Andy Wyant, Bucknell and Chicago; Benny Boynton, Williams; Guy Chamberlain, Nebraska; Dan Hill, Duke; Cal Hubbard, Centenary and Geneva; John McEwan, Army; Joe Rott, Texas A&M; and Bill Spears, Vanderbilt. O'Dea, King and Rott are deceased.

4th for Soviet Skaters

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — The touring Soviet hockey team scored the fourth straight victory of its current tour Monday night by defeating the Hamilton club of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Division, 9-3.

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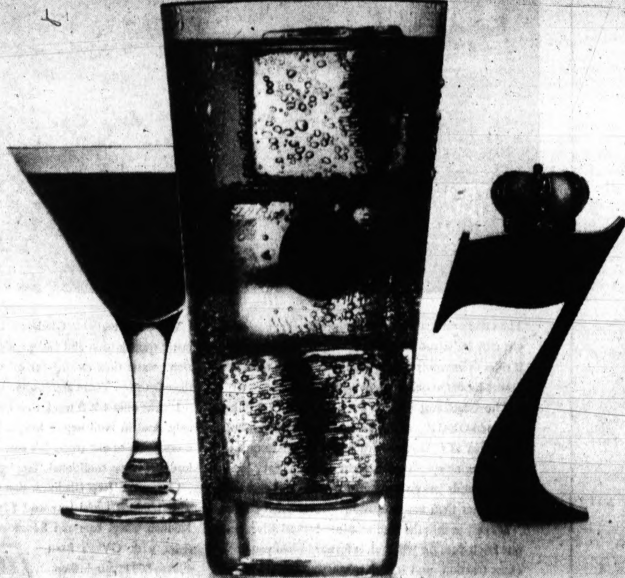
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NEW WHEEL FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO KRAFT WINTER CLEAT TREADS
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Bubbles. New life. It's grown
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nothing like a 7 Crown Manhattan cocktail,
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Manhattan highball, tall like the town
it's named for, smooth as only
7 Crown can make it.



RECIPE: 2 PARTS 7 CROWN, 1 PART VERMOUTH (SWEET OR HALF-DRY/HALF-SWEET);
POUR OVER ICE IN A HIGHBALL GLASS, ADD SODA TO FILL.



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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce

FRUIT

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. \$1.20
Apples, Jonathan, do. 1.10
Apples, McIntosh, do. 1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, do. 1.10
Apples, Red Delicious, do. 1.10
Pears, Bartlett, do. 1.10

VEGETABLES

Beets, ch. bda. \$1.20
Beets, w. bda. 1.10
Cabbage, curly, bu. 1.10
Cabbage, standard variety, bu. 1.10
Carrots, ch. bda. 1.10
Carrots, w. bda. 1.10
Cauliflower, ch. bda. 1.10
Celery, whole, 5 to 6 cts. 1.10
Cucumbers, ch. bda. 1.10
Eggplants, ch. bda. 1.10
Kohlrabi, ch. bda. 1.10
Lettuce, ch. bda. 1.10
Lettuce, w. bda. 1.10
Parsnips, ch. bda. 1.10
Parsnips, w. bda. 1.10
Potatoes, ch. bda. 1.10
Potatoes, w. bda. 1.10
Squash, ch. bda. 1.10
Squash, w. bda. 1.10
Tomatoes, ch. bda. 1.10
Tomatoes, w. bda. 1.10
Turnips, ch. bda. 1.10
Turnips, w. bda. 1.10

GREENS

Cabbage, ch. bda. \$1.20
Cabbage, w. bda. 1.10
Cauliflower, ch. bda. 1.10
Cauliflower, w. bda. 1.10
Celery, whole, 5 to 6 cts. 1.10
Cucumbers, ch. bda. 1.10
Eggplants, ch. bda. 1.10
Kohlrabi, ch. bda. 1.10
Lettuce, ch. bda. 1.10
Lettuce, w. bda. 1.10
Parsnips, ch. bda. 1.10
Parsnips, w. bda. 1.10
Potatoes, ch. bda. 1.10
Potatoes, w. bda. 1.10
Squash, ch. bda. 1.10
Squash, w. bda. 1.10
Tomatoes, ch. bda. 1.10
Tomatoes, w. bda. 1.10
Turnips, ch. bda. 1.10
Turnips, w. bda. 1.10

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (AP)—Poultry prices paid by processors for live poultry, as of Nov. 19, 1962, were:

Broilers, 15 to 16 lbs., 40 to 42 cts.;
Broilers, 17 to 18 lbs., 42 to 44 cts.;
Broilers, 19 to 20 lbs., 44 to 46 cts.;
Broilers, 21 to 22 lbs., 46 to 48 cts.;
Broilers, 23 to 24 lbs., 48 to 50 cts.;
Broilers, 25 to 26 lbs., 50 to 52 cts.;
Broilers, 27 to 28 lbs., 52 to 54 cts.;
Broilers, 29 to 30 lbs., 54 to 56 cts.;
Broilers, 31 to 32 lbs., 56 to 58 cts.;
Broilers, 33 to 34 lbs., 58 to 60 cts.;
Broilers, 35 to 36 lbs., 60 to 62 cts.;
Broilers, 37 to 38 lbs., 62 to 64 cts.;
Broilers, 39 to 40 lbs., 64 to 66 cts.;
Broilers, 41 to 42 lbs., 66 to 68 cts.;
Broilers, 43 to 44 lbs., 68 to 70 cts.;
Broilers, 45 to 46 lbs., 70 to 72 cts.;
Broilers, 47 to 48 lbs., 72 to 74 cts.;
Broilers, 49 to 50 lbs., 74 to 76 cts.;
Broilers, 51 to 52 lbs., 76 to 78 cts.;
Broilers, 53 to 54 lbs., 78 to 80 cts.;
Broilers, 55 to 56 lbs., 80 to 82 cts.;
Broilers, 57 to 58 lbs., 82 to 84 cts.;
Broilers, 59 to 60 lbs., 84 to 86 cts.;
Broilers, 61 to 62 lbs., 86 to 88 cts.;
Broilers, 63 to 64 lbs., 88 to 90 cts.;
Broilers, 65 to 66 lbs., 90 to 92 cts.;
Broilers, 67 to 68 lbs., 92 to 94 cts.;
Broilers, 69 to 70 lbs., 94 to 96 cts.;
Broilers, 71 to 72 lbs., 96 to 98 cts.;
Broilers, 73 to 74 lbs., 98 to 100 cts.;
Broilers, 75 to 76 lbs., 100 to 102 cts.;
Broilers, 77 to 78 lbs., 102 to 104 cts.;
Broilers, 79 to 80 lbs., 104 to 106 cts.;
Broilers, 81 to 82 lbs., 106 to 108 cts.;
Broilers, 83 to 84 lbs., 108 to 110 cts.;
Broilers, 85 to 86 lbs., 110 to 112 cts.;
Broilers, 87 to 88 lbs., 112 to 114 cts.;
Broilers, 89 to 90 lbs., 114 to 116 cts.;
Broilers, 91 to 92 lbs., 116 to 118 cts.;
Broilers, 93 to 94 lbs., 118 to 120 cts.;
Broilers, 95 to 96 lbs., 120 to 122 cts.;
Broilers, 97 to 98 lbs., 122 to 124 cts.;
Broilers, 99 to 100 lbs., 124 to 126 cts.;
Broilers, 101 to 102 lbs., 126 to 128 cts.;
Broilers, 103 to 104 lbs., 128 to 130 cts.;
Broilers, 105 to 106 lbs., 130 to 132 cts.;
Broilers, 107 to 108 lbs., 132 to 134 cts.;
Broilers, 109 to 110 lbs., 134 to 136 cts.;
Broilers, 111 to 112 lbs., 136 to 138 cts.;
Broilers, 113 to 114 lbs., 138 to 140 cts.;
Broilers, 115 to 116 lbs., 140 to 142 cts.;
Broilers, 117 to 118 lbs., 142 to 144 cts.;
Broilers, 119 to 120 lbs., 144 to 146 cts.;
Broilers, 121 to 122 lbs., 146 to 148 cts.;
Broilers, 123 to 124 lbs., 148 to 150 cts.;
Broilers, 125 to 126 lbs., 150 to 152 cts.;
Broilers, 127 to 128 lbs., 152 to 154 cts.;
Broilers, 129 to 130 lbs., 154 to 156 cts.;
Broilers, 131 to 132 lbs., 156 to 158 cts.;
Broilers, 133 to 134 lbs., 158 to 160 cts.;
Broilers, 135 to 136 lbs., 160 to 162 cts.;
Broilers, 137 to 138 lbs., 162 to 164 cts.;
Broilers, 139 to 140 lbs., 164 to 166 cts.;
Broilers, 141 to 142 lbs., 166 to 168 cts.;
Broilers, 143 to 144 lbs., 168 to 170 cts.;
Broilers, 145 to 146 lbs., 170 to 172 cts.;
Broilers, 147 to 148 lbs., 172 to 174 cts.;
Broilers, 149 to 150 lbs., 174 to 176 cts.;
Broilers, 151 to 152 lbs., 176 to 178 cts.;
Broilers, 153 to 154 lbs., 178 to 180 cts.;
Broilers, 155 to 156 lbs., 180 to 182 cts.;
Broilers, 157 to 158 lbs., 182 to 184 cts.;
Broilers, 159 to 160 lbs., 184 to 186 cts.;
Broilers, 161 to 162 lbs., 186 to 188 cts.;
Broilers, 163 to 164 lbs., 188 to 190 cts.;
Broilers, 165 to 166 lbs., 190 to 192 cts.;
Broilers, 167 to 168 lbs., 192 to 194 cts.;
Broilers, 169 to 170 lbs., 194 to 196 cts.;
Broilers, 171 to 172 lbs., 196 to 198 cts.;
Broilers, 173 to 174 lbs., 198 to 200 cts.;
Broilers, 175 to 176 lbs., 200 to 202 cts.;
Broilers, 177 to 178 lbs., 202 to 204 cts.;
Broilers, 179 to 180 lbs., 204 to 206 cts.;
Broilers, 181 to 182 lbs., 206 to 208 cts.;
Broilers, 183 to 184 lbs., 208 to 210 cts.;
Broilers, 185 to 186 lbs., 210 to 212 cts.;
Broilers, 187 to 188 lbs., 212 to 214 cts.;
Broilers, 189 to 190 lbs., 214 to 216 cts.;
Broilers, 191 to 192 lbs., 216 to 218 cts.;
Broilers, 193 to 194 lbs., 218 to 220 cts.;
Broilers, 195 to 196 lbs., 220 to 222 cts.;
Broilers, 197 to 198 lbs., 222 to 224 cts.;
Broilers, 199 to 200 lbs., 224 to 226 cts.;
Broilers, 201 to 202 lbs., 226 to 228 cts.;
Broilers, 203 to 204 lbs., 228 to 230 cts.;
Broilers, 205 to 206 lbs., 230 to 232 cts.;
Broilers, 207 to 208 lbs., 232 to 234 cts.;
Broilers, 209 to 210 lbs., 234 to 236 cts.;
Broilers, 211 to 212 lbs., 236 to 238 cts.;
Broilers, 213 to 214 lbs., 238 to 240 cts.;
Broilers, 215 to 216 lbs., 240 to 242 cts.;
Broilers, 217 to 218 lbs., 242 to 244 cts.;
Broilers, 219 to 220 lbs., 244 to 246 cts.;
Broilers, 221 to 222 lbs., 246 to 248 cts.;
Broilers, 223 to 224 lbs., 248 to 250 cts.;
Broilers, 225 to 226 lbs., 250 to 252 cts.;
Broilers, 227 to 228 lbs., 252 to 254 cts.;
Broilers, 229 to 230 lbs., 254 to 256 cts.;
Broilers, 231 to 232 lbs., 256 to 258 cts.;
Broilers, 233 to 234 lbs., 258 to 260 cts.;
Broilers, 235 to 236 lbs., 260 to 262 cts.;
Broilers, 237 to 238 lbs., 262 to 264 cts.;
Broilers, 239 to 240 lbs., 264 to 266 cts.;
Broilers, 241 to 242 lbs., 266 to 268 cts.;
Broilers, 243 to 244 lbs., 268 to 270 cts.;
Broilers, 245 to 246 lbs., 270 to 272 cts.;
Broilers, 247 to 248 lbs., 272 to 274 cts.;
Broilers, 249 to 250 lbs., 274 to 276 cts.;
Broilers, 251 to 252 lbs., 276 to 278 cts.;
Broilers, 253 to 254 lbs., 278 to 280 cts.;
Broilers, 255 to 256 lbs., 280 to 282 cts.;
Broilers, 257 to 258 lbs., 282 to 284 cts.;
Broilers, 259 to 260 lbs., 284 to 286 cts.;
Broilers, 261 to 262 lbs., 286 to 288 cts.;
Broilers, 263 to 264 lbs., 288 to 290 cts.;
Broilers, 265 to 266 lbs., 290 to 292 cts.;
Broilers, 267 to 268 lbs., 292 to 294 cts.;
Broilers, 269 to 270 lbs., 294 to 296 cts.;
Broilers, 271 to 272 lbs., 296 to 298 cts.;
Broilers, 273 to 274 lbs., 298 to 300 cts.;
Broilers, 275 to 276 lbs., 300 to 302 cts.;
Broilers, 277 to 278 lbs., 302 to 304 cts.;
Broilers, 279 to 280 lbs., 304 to 306 cts.;
Broilers, 281 to 282 lbs., 306 to 308 cts.;
Broilers, 283 to 284 lbs., 308 to 310 cts.;
Broilers, 285 to 286 lbs., 310 to 312 cts.;
Broilers, 287 to 288 lbs., 312 to 314 cts.;
Broilers, 289 to 290 lbs., 314 to 316 cts.;
Broilers, 291 to 292 lbs., 316 to 318 cts.;
Broilers, 293 to 294 lbs., 318 to 320 cts.;
Broilers, 295 to 296 lbs., 320 to 322 cts.;
Broilers, 297 to 298 lbs., 322 to 324 cts.;
Broilers, 299 to 300 lbs., 324 to 326 cts.;
Broilers, 301 to 302 lbs., 326 to 328 cts.;
Broilers, 303 to 304 lbs., 328 to 330 cts.;
Broilers, 305 to 306 lbs., 330 to 332 cts.;
Broilers, 307 to 308 lbs., 332 to 334 cts.;
Broilers, 309 to 310 lbs., 334 to 336 cts.;
Broilers, 311 to 312 lbs., 336 to 338 cts.;
Broilers, 313 to 314 lbs., 338 to 340 cts.;
Broilers, 315 to 316 lbs., 340 to 342 cts.;
Broilers, 317 to 318 lbs., 342 to 344 cts.;
Broilers, 319 to 320 lbs., 344 to 346 cts.;
Broilers, 321 to 322 lbs., 346 to 348 cts.;
Broilers, 323 to 324 lbs., 348 to 350 cts.;
Broilers, 325 to 326 lbs., 350 to 352 cts.;
Broilers, 327 to 328 lbs., 352 to 354 cts.;
Broilers, 329 to 330 lbs., 354 to 356 cts.;
Broilers, 331 to 332 lbs., 356 to 358 cts.;
Broilers, 333 to 334 lbs., 358 to 360 cts.;
Broilers, 335 to 336 lbs., 360 to 362 cts.;
Broilers, 337 to 338 lbs., 362 to 364 cts.;
Broilers, 339 to 340 lbs., 364 to 366 cts.;
Broilers, 341 to 342 lbs., 366 to 368 cts.;
Broilers, 343 to 344 lbs., 368 to 370 cts.;
Broilers, 345 to 346 lbs., 370 to 372 cts.;
Broilers, 347 to 348 lbs., 372 to 374 cts.;
Broilers, 349 to 350 lbs., 374 to 376 cts.;
Broilers, 351 to 352 lbs., 376 to 378 cts.;
Broilers, 353 to 354 lbs., 378 to 380 cts.;
Broilers, 355 to 356 lbs., 380 to 382 cts.;
Broilers, 357 to 358 lbs., 382 to 384 cts.;
Broilers, 359 to 360 lbs., 384 to 386 cts.;
Broilers, 361 to 362 lbs., 386 to 388 cts.;
Broilers, 363 to 364 lbs., 388 to 390 cts.;
Broilers, 365 to 366 lbs., 390 to 392 cts.;
Broilers, 367 to 368 lbs., 392 to 394 cts.;
Broilers, 369 to 370 lbs., 394 to 396 cts.;
Broilers, 371 to 372 lbs., 396 to 398 cts.;
Broilers, 373 to 374 lbs., 398 to 400 cts.;
Broilers, 375 to 376 lbs., 400 to 402 cts.;
Broilers, 377 to 378 lbs., 402 to 404 cts.;
Broilers, 379 to 380 lbs., 404 to 406 cts.;
Broilers, 381 to 382 lbs., 406 to 408 cts.;
Broilers, 383 to 384 lbs., 408 to 410 cts.;
Broilers, 385 to 386 lbs., 410 to 412 cts.;
Broilers, 387 to 388 lbs., 412 to 414 cts.;
Broilers, 389 to 390 lbs., 414 to 416 cts.;
Broilers, 391 to 392 lbs., 416 to 418 cts.;
Broilers, 393 to 394 lbs., 418 to 420 cts.;
Broilers, 395 to 396 lbs., 420 to 422 cts.;
Broilers, 397 to 398 lbs., 422 to 424 cts.;
Broilers, 399 to 400 lbs., 424 to 426 cts.;
Broilers, 401 to 402 lbs., 426 to 428 cts.;
Broilers, 403 to 404 lbs., 428 to 430 cts.;
Broilers, 405 to 406 lbs., 430 to 432 cts.;
Broilers, 407 to 408 lbs., 432 to 434 cts.;
Broilers, 409 to 410 lbs., 434 to 436 cts.;
Broilers, 411 to 412 lbs., 436 to 438 cts.;
Broilers, 413 to 414 lbs., 438 to 440 cts.;
Broilers, 415 to 416 lbs., 440 to 442 cts.;
Broilers, 417 to 418 lbs., 442 to 444 cts.;
Broilers, 419 to 420 lbs., 444 to 446 cts.;
Broilers, 421 to 422 lbs., 446 to 448 cts.;
Broilers, 423 to 424 lbs., 448 to 450 cts.;
Broilers, 425 to 426 lbs., 450 to 452 cts.;
Broilers, 427 to 428 lbs., 452 to 454 cts.;
Broilers, 429 to 430 lbs., 454 to 456 cts.;
Broilers, 431 to 432 lbs., 456 to 458 cts.;
Broilers, 433 to 434 lbs., 458 to 460 cts.;
Broilers, 435 to 436 lbs., 460 to 462 cts.;
Broilers, 437 to 438 lbs., 462 to 464 cts.;
Broilers, 439 to 440 lbs., 464 to 466 cts.;
Broilers, 441 to 442 lbs., 466 to 468 cts.;
Broilers, 443 to 444 lbs., 468 to 470 cts.;
Broilers, 445 to 446 lbs., 470 to 472 cts.;
Broilers, 447 to 448 lbs., 472 to 474 cts.;
Broilers, 449 to 450 lbs., 474 to 476 cts.;
Broilers, 451 to 452 lbs., 476 to 478 cts.;
Broilers, 453 to 454 lbs., 478 to 480 cts.;
Broilers, 455 to 456 lbs., 480 to 482 cts.;
Broilers, 457 to 458 lbs., 482 to 484 cts.;
Broilers, 459 to 460 lbs., 484 to 486 cts.;
Broilers, 461 to 462 lbs., 486 to 488 cts.;
Broilers, 463 to 464 lbs., 488 to 490 cts.;
Broilers, 465 to 466 lbs., 490 to 492 cts.;
Broilers, 467 to 468 lbs., 492 to 494 cts.;
Broilers, 469 to 470 lbs., 494 to 496 cts.;
Broilers, 471 to 472 lbs., 496 to 498 cts.;
Broilers, 473 to 474 lbs., 498 to 500 cts.;
Broilers, 475 to 476 lbs., 500 to 502 cts.;
Broilers, 477 to 478 lbs., 502 to 504 cts.;
Broilers, 479 to 480 lbs., 504 to 506 cts.;
Broilers, 481 to 482 lbs., 506 to 508 cts.;
Broilers, 483 to 484 lbs., 508 to 510 cts.;
Broilers, 485 to 486 lbs., 510 to 512 cts.;
Broilers, 487 to 488 lbs., 512 to 514 cts.;
Broilers, 489 to 490 lbs., 514 to 516 cts.;
Broilers, 491 to 492 lbs., 516 to 518 cts.;
Broilers, 493 to 494 lbs., 518 to 520 cts.;
Broilers, 495 to 496 lbs., 520 to 522 cts.;
Broilers, 497 to 498 lbs., 522 to 524 cts.;
Broilers, 499 to 500 lbs., 524 to 526 cts.;
Broilers, 501 to 502 lbs., 526 to 528 cts.;
Broilers, 503 to 504 lbs., 528 to 530 cts.;
Broilers, 505 to 506 lbs., 530 to 532 cts.;
Broilers, 507 to 508 lbs., 532 to 534 cts.;
Broilers, 509 to 510 lbs., 534 to 536 cts.;
Broilers, 511 to 512 lbs., 536 to 538 cts.;
Broilers, 513 to 514 lbs., 538 to 540 cts.;
Broilers, 515 to 516 lbs., 540 to 542 cts.;
Broilers, 517 to 518 lbs., 542 to 544 cts.;
Broilers, 519 to 520 lbs., 544 to 546 cts.;
Broilers, 521 to 522 lbs., 546 to 548 cts.;
Broilers, 523 to 524 lbs., 548 to 550 cts.;
Broilers, 525 to 526 lbs., 550 to 552 cts.;
Broilers, 527 to 528 lbs., 552 to 554 cts.;
Broilers, 529 to 530 lbs., 554 to 556 cts.;
Broilers, 531 to 532 lbs., 556 to 558 cts.;
Broilers, 533 to 534 lbs., 558 to 560 cts.;
Broilers, 535 to 536 lbs., 560 to 562 cts.;
Broilers, 537 to 538 lbs., 562 to 564 cts.;
Broilers, 539 to 540 lbs., 564 to 566 cts.;
Broilers, 541 to 542 lbs., 566 to 568 cts.;
Broilers, 543 to 544 lbs., 568 to 570 cts.;
Broilers, 545 to 546 lbs., 570 to 572 cts.;
Broilers, 547 to 548 lbs., 572 to 574 cts.;
Broilers, 549 to 550 lbs., 574 to 576 cts.;
Broilers, 551 to 552 lbs., 576 to 578 cts.;
Broilers, 553 to 554 lbs., 578 to 580 cts.;
Broilers, 555 to 556 lbs., 580 to 582 cts.;
Broilers, 557 to 558 lbs., 582 to 584 cts.;
Broilers, 559 to 560 lbs., 584 to 586 cts.;
Broilers, 561 to 562 lbs., 586 to 588 cts.;
Broilers, 563 to 564 lbs., 588 to 590 cts.;
Broilers, 565 to 566 lbs., 590 to 592 cts.;
Broilers, 567 to 568 lbs., 592 to 594 cts.;
Broilers, 569 to 570 lbs., 594 to 596 cts.;
Broilers, 571 to 572 lbs., 596 to 598 cts.;
Broilers, 573 to 574 lbs., 598 to 600 cts.;
Broilers, 575 to 576 lbs., 600 to 602 cts.;
Broilers, 577 to 578 lbs., 602 to 604 cts.;
Broilers, 579 to 580 lbs., 604 to 606 cts.;
Broilers, 581 to 582 lbs., 606 to 608 cts.;
Broilers, 583 to 584 lbs., 608 to 610 cts.;
Broilers, 585 to 586 lbs., 610 to 612 cts.;
Broilers, 587 to 588 lbs., 612 to 614 cts.;
Broilers, 589 to 590 lbs., 614 to 616 cts.;
Broilers, 591 to 592 lbs., 616 to 618 cts.;
Broilers, 593 to 594 lbs., 618 to 620 cts.;
Broilers, 595 to 596 lbs., 620 to 622 cts.;
Broilers, 597 to 598 lbs., 622 to 624 cts.;
Broilers, 599 to 600 lbs., 624 to 626 cts.;
Broilers, 601 to 602 lbs., 626 to 628 cts.;
Broilers, 603 to 604 lbs., 628 to 630 cts.;
Broilers, 605 to 606 lbs., 630 to 632 cts.;
Broilers, 607 to 608 lbs., 632 to 634 cts.;
Broilers, 609 to 610 lbs., 634 to 636 cts.;
Broilers, 611 to 612 lbs., 636 to 638 cts.;
Broilers, 613 to 614 lbs., 638 to 640 cts.;
Broilers, 615 to 616 lbs., 640 to 642 cts.;
Broilers, 617 to 618 lbs., 642 to 644 cts.;
Broilers, 619 to 620 lbs., 644 to 646 cts.;
Broilers, 621 to 622 lbs., 646 to 648 cts.;
Broilers, 623 to 624 lbs., 648 to 650 cts.;
Broilers, 625 to 626 lbs., 650 to 652 cts.;
Broilers, 627 to 628 lbs., 652 to 654 cts.;
Broilers, 629 to 630 lbs., 654 to 656 cts.;
Broilers, 631 to 632 lbs., 656 to 658 cts.;
Broilers, 633 to 634 lbs., 658 to 660 cts.;
Broilers, 635 to 636 lbs., 660 to 662 cts.;
Broilers, 637 to 638 lbs., 662 to 664 cts.;
Broilers, 639 to 640 lbs., 664 to 666 cts.;
Broilers, 641 to 642 lbs., 666 to 668 cts.;
Broilers, 643 to 644 lbs., 668 to 670 cts.;
Broilers, 645 to 646 lbs., 670 to 672 cts.;
Broilers, 647 to 648 lbs., 672 to 674 cts.;
Broilers, 649 to 650 lbs., 674 to 676 cts.;
Broilers, 651 to 652 lbs., 676 to 678 cts.;
Broilers, 653 to 654 lbs., 678 to 680 cts.;
Broilers, 655 to 656 lbs., 680 to 682 cts.;
Broilers, 657 to 658 lbs., 682 to 684 cts.;
Broilers, 659 to 660 lbs., 684 to 686 cts.;
Broilers, 661 to 662 lbs., 686 to 688 cts.;
Broilers, 663 to 664 lbs., 688 to 690 cts.;
Broilers, 665 to 666 lbs., 690 to 692 cts.;
Broilers, 667 to 668 lbs., 692 to 694 cts.;
Broilers, 669 to 670 lbs., 694 to 696 cts.;
Broilers, 671 to 672 lbs., 696 to 698 cts.;
Broilers, 673 to 674 lbs., 698 to 700 cts.;
Broilers, 675 to 676 lbs., 700 to 702 cts.;
Broilers, 677 to 678 lbs., 702 to 704 cts.;
Broilers, 679 to 680 lbs., 704 to 706 cts.;
Broilers, 681 to 682 lbs., 706 to 708 cts.;
Broilers, 683 to 684 lbs., 708 to 710 cts.;
Broilers, 685 to 686 lbs., 710 to 712 cts.;
Broilers, 687 to 688 lbs., 712 to 714 cts.;
Broilers, 689 to 690 lbs., 714 to 716 cts.;
Broilers, 691 to 692 lbs., 716 to 718 cts.;
Broilers, 693 to 694 lbs., 718 to 720 cts.;
Broilers, 695 to 696 lbs., 720 to 722 cts.;
Broilers, 697 to 698 lbs., 722 to 724 cts.;
Broilers, 699 to 700 lbs., 724 to 726 cts.;
Broilers, 701 to 702 lbs., 726 to 728 cts.;
Broilers, 703 to 704 lbs., 728 to 730 cts.;
Broilers, 705 to 706 lbs., 730 to 732 cts.;
Broilers, 707 to 708 lbs., 732 to 734 cts.;
Broilers, 709 to 710 lbs., 734 to 736 cts.;
Broilers, 711 to 712 lbs., 736 to 738 cts.;
Broilers, 713 to 714 lbs., 738 to 740 cts.;
Broilers, 715 to 716 lbs., 740 to 742 cts.;
Broilers, 717 to 718 lbs., 742 to 744 cts.;
Broilers, 719 to 720 lbs., 744 to 746 cts.;
Broilers, 721 to 722 lbs., 746 to 748 cts.;
Broilers, 723 to 724 lbs., 748 to 750 cts.;
Broilers, 725 to 726 lbs., 750 to 752 cts.;
Broilers, 727 to 728 lbs., 752 to 754 cts.;
Broilers, 729 to 730 lbs., 754 to 756 cts.;
Broilers, 731 to 732 lbs., 756 to 758 cts.;
Broilers, 733 to 734 lbs., 758 to 760 cts.;
Broilers, 735 to 736 lbs., 760 to 762 cts.;
Broilers, 737 to 738 lbs., 762 to 764 cts.;
Broilers, 739 to 740 lbs., 764 to 766 cts.;
Broilers, 741 to 742 lbs., 766 to 768 cts.;
Broilers, 743 to 744 lbs., 768 to 770 cts.;
Broilers, 745 to 746 lbs., 770 to 772 cts.;
Broilers, 747 to 748 lbs., 772 to 774 cts.;
Broilers, 749 to 750 lbs., 774 to 776 cts.;
Broilers, 751 to 752 lbs., 776 to 778 cts.;
Broilers, 753 to 754 lbs., 778 to 780 cts.;
Broilers, 755 to 756 lbs., 780 to 782 cts.;
Broilers, 757 to 758 lbs., 782 to 784 cts.;
Broilers, 759 to 760 lbs., 784 to 786 cts.;
Broilers, 761 to 762 lbs., 786 to 788 cts.;
Broilers, 763 to 764 lbs., 788 to 790 cts.;
Broilers, 765 to 766 lbs., 790 to 792 cts.;
Broilers, 767 to 768 lbs., 792 to 794 cts.;
Broilers, 769 to 770 lbs., 794 to 796 cts.;
Broilers, 771 to 772 lbs., 796 to 798 cts.;
Broilers, 773 to 774 lbs., 798 to 800 cts.;
Broilers, 775 to 776 lbs., 800 to 802 cts.;
Broilers, 777 to 778 lbs., 802 to 804 cts.;
Broilers, 779 to 780 lbs., 804 to 806 cts.;
Broilers, 781 to 782 lbs., 806 to 808 cts.;
Broilers, 783 to 784 lbs., 808 to 810 cts.;
Broilers, 785 to 786 lbs., 810 to 812 cts.;
Broilers, 787 to 788 lbs., 812 to 814 cts.;
Broilers, 789 to 790 lbs., 814 to 816 cts.;
Broilers, 791 to 792 lbs., 816 to 818 cts.;
Broilers, 793 to 794 lbs., 818 to

Space Strike Set for Monday

U.S. Government Hints Contract Withdrawal

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—A negotiating committee yesterday set next Monday for a strike against Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by International Association of Machinists (IAM) members employed by the aerospace giant.

The walkout was set after thousands of union members rallied Sunday to authorize a strike.

A union spokesman said pickets would be set up at all Lockheed operations, including Cape Canaveral and Honolulu. He said other unions were expected to honor the pickets.

Lockheed officials indicated earlier that operations would continue even if the plants were struck.

Key issue in the lengthy contract dispute has been the IAM insistence on a union shop. The company has refused to accept compulsory union membership as part of the contract.

Lockheed officials charged the IAM, in calling the strike, was disregarding concern of the Defense Department, which hinted government contracts might be withdrawn from the firm if it is struck.

Lockheed's space and missile division manufactures the Agena B booster used in space programs such as the Samos, Midas and Discoverer, and also the Polaris missile. Both the space and missile division would be affected by the strike.

Scholar of German Dies

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Dr. Thomas Moody Campbell, 83, author and one of the nation's distinguished scholars of German, died Monday. He was a former professor of German literature and dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern University until his retirement in 1945.

He was born June 12, 1879, in the back seat of a 1928 touring car on Jefferson Boulevard, in Detroit.

"It was the same circumstances," Taylor said, "my father delivered me, then stopped an officer giving a ticket to help him get us to the hospital."

Taylor and his wife Francisca, 23, also have a 7-year-old son Larry.

The new son was named Mark Allen.

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FE 2-9275

Name _____

Address _____

City-State _____

Steel Official Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Walter F. Parr, 56, treasurer of Pittsburgh Steamship and American Steel & Wire divisions of U. S. Steel Corp., died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He was born in Sharon, Pa.

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CAR-BORN COPY — Lee R. Taylor kisses his wife while holding his son he had delivered in a car yesterday at a north Dallas street intersection. Taylor himself was born 32 years ago in Detroit in the back seat of a car. The baby weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

DELIVERS SON IN CAR SEAT AS DAD DID

DALLAS (UPI)—Lee R. Taylor delivered his baby son yesterday in the back seat of his car. Thirty-two years ago, Taylor was born in the back seat of his father's car in Detroit, Mich.

The one-month premature son weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

"I wrapped him in my trench coat and drove off with one hand," Taylor said.

"My wife was doing fine," he said. "She just relaxed and asked about the baby."

Taylor surprised a policeman giving a motorist a ticket and asked for aid.

The two-car caravan sped to St. Paul's Hospital at 85 miles an hour.

Taylor was born June 12, 1930, in the back seat of a 1928 touring car on Jefferson Boulevard, in Detroit.

"It was the same circumstances," Taylor said, "my father delivered me, then stopped an officer giving a ticket to help him get us to the hospital."

Taylor and his wife Francisca, 23, also have a 7-year-old son Larry.

The new son was named Mark Allen.

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Hungary Expected to OK 'Soft Line'

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Hungarian Communist party opens its eighth congress today with the accord on Premier János Kadar's new "moderate" line of opening top jobs to non-Communists.

The congress is expected to approve Kadar's policy of "the who is not against us is with us."

Kadar is expected to force through this policy against the opposition of the few "Stalinists" within his party.

Entertainer Dead at 80

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Sales Help, Male-Female

4 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **5 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

LEGAL SECRETARY

6 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **7 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Statistics

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SALES

10 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **11 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Instructions-Schools

12 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **13 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Top Pay Jobs

14 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **15 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Get That Job Operating Heavy Equipment

16 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **17 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

POWER SHOVELS

18 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **19 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

ASSOCIATED Heavy Equipment Schools

20 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **21 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Work Wanted Male

22 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **23 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Work Wanted Female

24 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **25 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Building Service-Supplies

26 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **27 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Bookkeeping & Taxes

28 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **29 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Dressmaking & Tailoring

30 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **31 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Convenience-Housing

32 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **33 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Moving and Trucking

34 NEEDED HELP PART TIME for... **35 NEEDED HELP PART TIME** for...

Painting & Decorating

36 PAINTING & DECORATING... **37 PAINTING & DECORATING**...

Apartment-Unfurnished

38 APARTMENT-UNFURNISHED... **39 APARTMENT-UNFURNISHED**...

Rooms With Bath

40 ROOMS WITH BATH... **41 ROOMS WITH BATH**...

TIZZY

42 TIZZY... **43 TIZZY**...

By Kate Osann

44 BY KATE OSSANN... **45 BY KATE OSSANN**...

Solo Houses

46 SOLO HOUSES... **47 SOLO HOUSES**...

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230 ROOMS WITH BATH... **231 ROOMS WITH BATH**...

Rooms With Bath

232 ROOMS WITH BATH... **233 ROOMS WITH B**

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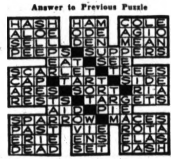
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Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJL-TV Channel 5-WJZ-TV Channel 6-WJL-TV Channel 10-WJZ-TV

TONIGHT		(7) Unouchables (Cont.)	
6:00 (2) President Kennedy	(4) President Kennedy	10:30 (2) Moore (Cont.)	(9) Inquiry
(4) President Kennedy	(7) President Kennedy	(10) Close-Up	(9) Cheyenne
(7) Popeye (Cont.)	(56) American Economy	(11) Mary Morgan	(9) Nursery School Time
6:30 (14) Highway Patrol	(4) News	11:00 (2) News	(9) Millionaire
(4) News	(4) News	(4) News	(9) National Schools
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(11) News, Sports	11:15 (2) News, Sports	(56) English V
(56) French Through Television	11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports	(4) Weather	(9) TV Editorial
6:40 (4) Sports	(4) Weather	11:20 (2) Weather	10:00 (2) Comics Page
6:45 (4) News	(4) Sports	(4) Sports	(4) (Color) Say When
(4) News, Weather, Sports	(7) Weather	(7) Dragnet	(9) Romper Room
7:00 (2) Fair Exchange	(56) Telescope UAW	11:25 (2) Movie: "Pacific Black-out"	(56) Our Scientific World
(4) (Color) Weekend	11:25 (2) Movie: "Pacific Black-out"	11:30 (2) McCoy	10:15 (7) News
(7) Mike Hammer	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	11:30 (2) (Color) Price Is Right	10:25 (4) News
(5) Whiplash	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	(9) Adventure Time	10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(56) House We Live In	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson	(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
7:30 (2) Exchange (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	11:20 (2) Pete and Gladys	(9) Dragnet
(4) (Color) Laramie	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	(4) Concentration	(56) French Lesson
(7) Combat	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	(7) Yours for a Song	(9) German Lesson
(9) Movie: "Undercover Male"	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	(56) Lady and the Stock Exchange	11:00 (2) McCoy
(4) (Color) Laramie	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	11:20 (2) Love of Life	(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Combat (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	(4) Ernie Ford	(9) Buckskin Bob
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	12:25 (2) News	12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(56) Age of Kings	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow	(4) Truth on Consequences
8:30 (2) Red Skelton	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	12:40 (9) Father Knows Best	(7) Father Knows Best
(4) (Color) Empire	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	12:45 (2) Guiding Light	(9) News
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	12:55 (4) News	(9) Starback
9:00 (2) Skelton (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	1:00 (2) Star Performance	(4) Best of Groucho
(4) Empire (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	1:05 (2) Movie: "Always in My Heart"	1:10 (56) French Lesson
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(4) People Are Funny
9:15 (9) Playback	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	1:35 (9) One Step Beyond	(56) Spanish Lesson
9:20 (2) Jack Benny	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth	2:00 (2) Password
(4) Dick Powell	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:05 (4) (Color) Merv Griffin	(4) News
(7) Unouchables (Cont.)	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:15 (2) Divorce Court	(56) News Artists at Work
(9) Front Page Challenge	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:25 (4) News	2:30 (4) Loretta Young
10:00 (2) Garry Moore	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:35 (2) To Tell the Truth	(7) Who Do You Trust?
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:40 (2) Young Mr. Malone	(9) Scarlet Hill
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:45 (56) Memo to Teachers	(2) Secret Storm
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:50 (4) Make Room for Daddy	(7) American Bandstand
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	2:55 (56) Razzle Dazzle	(56) Memo to Teachers
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:00 (2) Here's Hollywood	(7) Discovery '62
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:05 (9) Popeye and Pals	(45) French Lesson
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:10 (4) News	(7) American Newstand
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:15 (2) Movie: "Grand Jury"	(4) (Color) George Pierrot
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:20 (2) Action Theater	(56) What's New?
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:25 (56) Industry on Parade	(56) News Magazine
	(7) Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"	3:30 (4) Carol Davila	



ACROSS											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

DOWN		ACROSS	
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37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJZ (760)		CKLW (666) WXTZ (1770) WWJ (500)		WCAB (1150) WPON (1460) WJBR (1060) WFFM-FM (56.1)	
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6:00-WJZ, Kennedy WJZ, Kennedy					

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Warfare Part of Life on Quemoy

(Editor's Note — Nationalist China's island fortress of Formosa is a standing challenge to Communist China and Formosa's farthest outpost is the rock of Quemoy, which has a peculiar form of warfare.)

By PETER HANN

QUEMOY (UPI) — It was 6:05 p.m. and the Nationalist Chinese colonel remarked that the Communists would probably start shelling in about half an hour. The first shell from Red China exploded at 6:17 p.m. There was a dull boom from somewhere over the hill and then silence. No one took cover. No warning was sounded. No lights were dimmed.

Although it was one of the now-famous "odd days" on which the Reds bombard the offshore islands, everyone went about his business unperturbed.

This is the scene today on Quemoy, a bare, rocky and butterfly-shaped island, 13 miles by 9, regarded by some as a bastion of freedom and by others as an irritating and dangerous liability.

ONLY YARDS AWAY

From Quemoy, biggest of a group of 14 Nationalist-held islets — most of them little more than wave-washed rocks — it is possible to see the colors of Chinese Communist uniforms.

At its nearest point, the island of Chiao-ho, Communist China lies only 2,500 yards from Quemoy.

Today both sides are fighting a psychological war whose leisurely pace can be, and often is, brought to a halt by a strong wind or an adverse tide.

On Oct. 25, 1958, the Communists announced they would fire shells at the offshore islands only on odd days and they have more or less stuck to this ever since, according to Nationalist army officers.

Occasionally, if they see a good target, they break the rule and also use high explosive.

But general propaganda shelling has now become as expected and predictable as nightfall.

Dusk, in fact, is when shelling usually starts.

The Reds normally fire between 50 and 150 rounds, according to the Nationalist colonel in charge of artillery. On the day this correspondent kept count, they fired only 30.

A FEW CASUALTIES

For maximum effect, propaganda shells are aimed to burst over populated areas and thus they sometimes cause casualties. In recent weeks, for example, a village woman lost both legs when she was hit by shell metal.

On an average, according to Nationalist officers, three or four persons are killed or wounded on the Quemoy island group each month.

The scant attention most residents give the shells is borne out by the story of the one that landed at the door of a shelter and wrecked it. No one was injured because no one was inside.

The Nationalists' shelling of the mainland is, if anything, even more desultory than the Communists'. According to mil-

WE GIVE THANKS!

I Cor. 15:56-57
The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Rom. 6:23
For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

II Cor. 9:15
Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift.

Pen. 69:30
I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving.

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A friendly greeting for 'Prince', too...

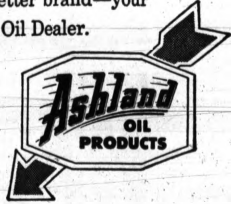


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India Checks Red Onslaught

Report Troops Hold Positions

Nehru Announces New Army Commander

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI — Indian forces were reported today to have checked the Chinese Communist advances south of Bomdila and Wangong at opposite ends of the fighting front in the North East Frontier Agency.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Indian troops were holding their positions against the Chinese pincher movement as fighting continued in both the Bomdila and Wangong sectors.

The Indian troops were holding fast in their latest defensive positions for the first time in nearly a week of advances by Chinese forces who attacked without regard to losses.

The Indian defense stiffened as Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced the appointment of a new army commander.

'READY FOR STAND'
Nehru told Parliament the battered Indian army is ready for a desperate stand against Chinese Communist warriors rushing toward the rich plains of Assam.

Nehru also declared the Chinese "have sent many suggestions (for talks) but we are not going to accept any one of them. We shall continue the war until we win."

Gen. Joyanto Nath Chaudhuri, 54, commander of the Indian troops that seized Portuguese Goa last December in lightning conquest, was named to succeed Gen. P. N. Thapar.

Nehru said Thapar was relieved for health reasons and is going on a long leave.

The Defense Ministry statement on the fighting said: "Our troops are now holding defensive positions some miles further south of Bomdila."

The defensive bastion of Bomdila was lost to a swift Chinese Communist advance yesterday.

In the fighting about 250 miles to the east in the Wangong sector near the Burma border the Chinese troops were said to be in about the same positions they occupied yesterday, 12 to 14 miles south of Wangong.

The spokesman refused to divulge information about a division of Indian troops who were surrounded or cut off between Bomdila and the captured Se La Pass.

Although he did not say the division headquarters at Dirang north of Bomdila has been captured, the spokesman said it no longer was located at Dirang. He declined to reveal the new location.

Each of the 32 counts involved what the government said had been disguised as rental payments made on a "phantom tractor" by Wolff to a firm wholly owned by McMaster.

The money went to Ram Transport Co. of Royal Oak. Wolff did not testify.

McMaster denied that he had any connection with Ram Transport during the period from Dec. 8, 1956, to Jan. 7, 1959, when the checks were paid. He said his interest in the firm had been turned over to a wife, whom he divorced in 1959 and who died in 1961.

The government produced evidence to show McMaster and his wife Yvonne filed joint income tax returns through 1960. McMaster lives at 2630 Pontiac Trail, in Wixom.

The government contended the payments were made by Wolff to prevent trouble being made by the Teamsters for Youngstown Cartage.

Each of the 32 counts involved what the government said had been disguised as rental payments made on a "phantom tractor" by Wolff to a firm wholly owned by McMaster.

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McMaster denied that he had any connection with Ram Transport during the period from Dec. 8, 1956, to Jan. 7, 1959, when the checks were paid. He said his interest in the firm had been turned over to a wife, whom he divorced in 1959 and who died in 1961.

The government produced evidence to show McMaster and his wife Yvonne filed joint income tax returns through 1960. McMaster lives at 2630 Pontiac Trail, in Wixom.

The government contended the payments were made by Wolff to prevent trouble being made by the Teamsters for Youngstown Cartage.

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America 'Muggeridged'

All Hail to King Jack!

LONDON (AP) — Malcolm Muggeridge, one of the loudest critics of Britain's royal family, said today that Americans without knowing it are acquiring a monarchy of their own.

Writing in the Daily Herald, the leftist commentator and former editor of Punch said:

"King Jack, Queen Jackie, Princess Caroline and the various royal dukes and duchesses are as entrenched in the social scene as their equivalents in England."

His article was headlined "Muggeridge Rediscovered America — King Jack Starts a Dollar Monarchy."

"Great families, comparable to our Salisburys, Derbys and Devonshires, are likewise emerging," Muggeridge said.

"A Lodge, a Morgenthau, a Taft, a Harriman or a Rockefeller starts off with a great initial advantage compared with a rough toiler in the political like Mr. DeSapio."

Carmine DeSapio is the deposed New York political boss.

"Americans would seem to be in the process of developing a new mystique of snobishness," Muggeridge said, "based on privilege and inheritance rather than on personal achievement and acquired wealth."

DETROIT (AP)—The secretary-treasurer of the home local of the Teamsters Union president, James R. Hoffa, and an Ohio trucking executive today face a possible 32 years in prison and fines of \$500,000 each.

William Wolff Sr., 32, president of the Youngstown (Ohio) Cartage Co., and Roland McMaster, 49, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 299, were convicted on 32 counts of Taft-Hartley law violation by a U.S. District Court jury Monday.

The jury took just two and a half hours after a month-long trial, to find that McMaster received 32 checks totaling \$8,822 from Youngstown Cartage in violation of Taft-Hartley prohibitions against a company giving money to an officer of a union which represents the firm's employees.

Both McMaster and Wolff were continued at liberty under \$5,000 bond and sentence was deferred, pending outcome of a presentence investigation ordered by Judge Thomas Thornton.

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The money went to Ram Transport Co. of Royal Oak. Wolff did not testify.

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Nehru Appeals for U.S. Planes

Prime Minister Sends Message to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru has sent an urgent personal plea to President Kennedy for helicopters and transport planes.

The request was made in a letter delivered to the President on Monday by India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a cousin of the prime minister.

Indian defenses were crumbling at the time as Red Chinese battalions advanced toward the populous plains of Assam.

The ambassador said he gave the President a report on the military situation and India's urgent defense needs in the border war.

India also sent requests to the U.S. State Department for more arms and equipment to supplement the \$5-million worth already delivered.

Engaged along a 1,500-mile frontier with Red China, India has a major problem in supply and equipment for its troops.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the United States views seriously the large-scale Chinese attacks.

'WAR MAY GROW'
The Red offensive will grow, according to a Peking radio report. It said Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai sent letters last Thursday to heads of 24 African and Asian nations saying U.S. arms aid to India would enlarge the conflict.

The radio report said Chou asked the African and Asian leaders to help promote a peaceful settlement.

U.S. officials here are concerned that Pakistan may agree to a nonaggression pact with Red China. This would open the way for Chinese troops to go through the Chumbi Valley 40 miles to Darjeeling and snap the narrow Indian corridor to Assam.

Pakistan officials say that current negotiations with Red China are "merely to insure that there is no border trouble between the two nations such as now exists between China and India."

Meanwhile, the British government readied massive arms aid for India and sought to determine whether the Chinese are committing themselves to a vast war of conquest.

British diplomats believe Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung is not moving toward total war but is merely trying to force his frontier demands on India.

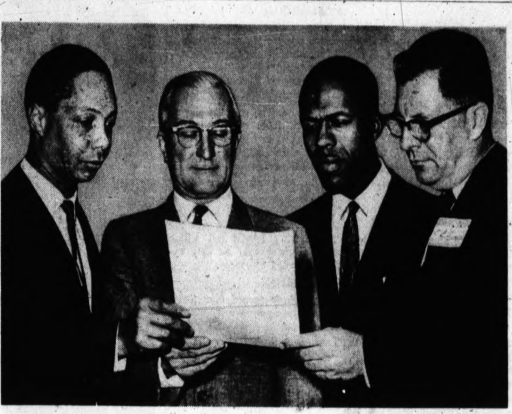
However, this estimate is not advanced with as much confidence now as it was a few days ago.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American servicemen around the world will feast Thursday on Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings from shrimp cocktail to after-dinner mints.

The Defense Department said 112,000 turkeys were being prepared by military cooks for Thanksgiving dinners.

Without setting up a definite timetable that would give the proposition one of the more elements of an ultimatum, U.S. negotiators nevertheless have emphasized to the Soviets at the United Nations that they were in a hurry for a satisfactory response on the point. The schedule for the Kennedy broadcast provided an implied time marker.

Soviet negotiators are reported to have contended so far that the planes are outdated, implying the United States should not be so insistent on their removal. The Cubans have sought to give the im-



STUDY STATEMENT — Officials of the Pontiac Urban League are showing a statement of the league's goals to a visiting official at a luncheon at the Waldron Hotel yesterday. Gathered for the first Pontiac observance of Equal Opportunity Day are (from left) Sam H. Jones, executive director; Charles R. Harris, president; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, chairman of the league's business and industrial committee; and guest speaker Dr. Charles E. Scholl, of the industrial relations staff of Burroughs Corp.

'U.S.S.R. Is Responsible for Removal of Bombers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. authorities said today the United States is holding the Soviet Union responsible for carrying out the withdrawal from Cuba of bombers.

This wait-and-see attitude was an initial Washington reaction to a letter to the United Nations quoting Castro as saying he is ready to let the Soviets take back the jet bombers if the Soviet government "considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a resolution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes."

Castro said his government therefore will not block the Soviet decision.

Removal of the jets could mark a breakthrough in stalled U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuban settlement. President Kennedy has insisted the planes must go as part of the Cuba deal with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

But the United States has been holding the Cuban situation responsible for the presence of the bombers in Cuba. Therefore, U.S. officials said, the United States is looking to the Soviets—over the Cuban leader's head—to indicate that the bombers are going out.

Kennedy is slated to talk publicly about the Cuban situation in a news conference at 6 p.m. EST tonight. The President's meeting with the press will be nationally radio-televized. It is his first news conference since before the start of the Cuban crisis.

U.S. authorities made it clear that what Kennedy says tonight will be affected by any word—or lack of word—from the Soviets during the day about removal of the bombers.

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Soviet negotiators are reported to have contended so far that the planes are outdated, implying the United States should not be so insistent on their removal. The Cubans have sought to give the im-

pression the planes belong to them.

Castro's declaration that he is willing to give up the craft because they are out of date would appear to be a face-saving solution for the Cuban leader.

Havana radio renewed Castro's threat to down U.S. reconnaissance planes that are still flying in the absence of the U.S.-specified inspection inside Cuba to see that Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons are actually removed, and restated his rejection of on-the-spot verification by outsiders.

Khrushchev has offered to withdraw the bombers in the past but only on such terms that the United States would not agree. Among other things, the Soviets have been backing Castro demands including withdrawal of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay naval base, which he has been demanding as

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.N. Receives Offer Bowing to U.S. Demand

Missiles Given Back to Soviet Union

Informed IL28s to Join

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has offered in a letter to the United Nations to give up some 30 IL28 bombers delivered to Cuba by the Soviet Union.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed its receipt today.

Bowing to United States demands, Castro said that "if the Soviet government considers it convenient for the good development of negotiations and a solution of the crisis to withdraw such airplanes, the revolutionary government of Cuba will not block that decision."

Castro framed his offer in a message to acting Secretary General U Thant yesterday as President Kennedy arranged for a televised Washington news conference today that could have a sharp bearing on the Caribbean situation.

With 42 Russian missiles removed, withdrawal of the bombers might pave the way for a settlement of other issues.

Their continued presence in Cuba is the biggest unresolved issue between Washington and Havana.

Kennedy has classed them as offensive weapons because they have a range of 750 miles and can carry nuclear warheads.

Castro used to show grates phrasing in referring to the bombers.

"With their lack of speed and low flight ceiling," he said, "they are antiquated equipment before modern means of anti-aircraft defense."

He described them as "Soviet government property brought to Cuba for the defense of our country in the face of aggression."

Castro does not mention anywhere in his letter the five demands for ending the crisis, including evacuation of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay naval base, which he has been demanding as

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gls to Dine on Turkey

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

To Hurry Council Vote on Detroit Fluoridation?

DETROIT (UPI) — Some members of the common council were expected to push for an early vote on the controversial issue of fluoridating Detroit's Water system.

The council held a public meeting yesterday, and some 350 proponents and opponents of fluoridation aired their views.

Councilwoman Mary V. Beck, who chaired the meeting, said she had studied the matter sufficiently and would press for a vote at today's meeting.

However, other council members indicated a vote was at least two to three weeks away.

Councilman William G. Rogell, who staunchly opposes fluoridation, was scheduled to resume an interrupted Florida vacation and his supporters were expected to stave off an early vote.

Rogell interrupted the vacation to attend the public meeting but was expected to return to Florida today.

Councilman Edward Connor said that he felt the meeting should be sometime after Dec. 3 when the council had ample time to discuss a system for financing the proposal, which in its initial stage was expected to cost more than \$1 million.

Proponents of fluoridation argued at the meeting that it could result in a drop in tooth decay. Opponents urged that the matter be put to a referendum instead of being passed as an ordinance.

One of the things to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day is the weatherman's forecast.

He tells us Thursday will be partly cloudy but high with temperatures in the mid 40s, near 50. Tonight and Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a low of 36. Tomorrow's high will reach about 48. Morning westerly winds at 8 miles per hour will increase to 15 to 25 m.p.h. late this afternoon and tonight.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 41.

Pope, Japanese Talk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today received Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda, a Buddhist, in a 30-minute private audience.

Your household discards help to provide aid and rehabilitation services for American and handicapped men. For prompt Army, Federal 50801.

Parents Find Children Lack Faith Before N-Bomb Threat

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A month ago I wrote a column about children and their dread of destruction by nuclear bomb. I found it sad that so few of them put their faith in God, as kids of our generation did, but rather in Kennedy and Khrushchev.

The mail response has been heavy (all on my side, of course; anti-God people have other things to worry about besides writing letters), and it has been fascinating.

"I am the mother of four BATTELLE children," wrote a woman in

Baldwin, N.Y. "When my oldest daughter went to kindergarten she came home from school one day, trembling with fear, weeping, nearly hysterical.

"It seems that the school had had an air raid drill that morning, and all the youngsters were herded out into the corridors and told to sit on the floor with their heads down between their knees.

"At the age of 5 it's hard to distinguish between the practice drill and the real thing — and my child was certain the school would blow up any minute."

"DON'T YOU LOVE ME?"

"What do you say," asked a woman in California, "when your child asks, as my 9-year-old did, 'Jack's dad built him a bomb shelter... Don't you love me enough to build a shelter!'"

"In your column you quoted a child as visualizing atomic war and summing it up with the

remark, 'We wouldn't be able to find our houses and our mothers,' wrote a Texas mother.

"I've written the civil defense director to suggest that everybody wear identification bracelets or necklaces with an address printed thereon. With this identification, no child need feel he would be unable to find his mother."

★ ★ ★

"I, for one, feel that Russia is not about to send over any bombs. I feel furthermore that there are enough Reds in Washington, with enough power, to someday deliver us to the Russians intact.

"However, I do realize that there are those who sincerely fear an air attack and want to prepare for it.

"But somehow, I can't help but think that, along with the sincere 'fearers' there are those who have a quite different objective in exposing our youngsters to frightening air raid drills: Their goal is to

instill in the minds of our children such a morbid fear of bombing that in order to avoid such a fate, they'll eventually gladly and willingly accept any and all compromises with the Communists.

"In a nutshell, they'll grow up thinking 'Better Red than dead.'"

★ ★ ★

"BE PREPARED"

"We must put our faith in God and we must be prepared," writes a Dayton, O., woman. "A home shelter is not the answer to the preparation problem. I believe: 1—Every school should become a bomb shelter.

"2—The downtown areas should have some big buildings bomb-proofed for people caught could also be converted, for people caught at work. 4—The money could and should come from taxes."

"My 15-year-old believes in

God," submits a New Yorker, "but he says God should be disgusted enough by now to blow up the world. I can't convince him."

he's wrong. I can't quite convince myself, either."

she couldn't smoke till she's 18."

She says she's smoking while she does. When I have caught her be 18. She is so bitter, and so at it, she feels no guilt whatever. I assure."

AF Appears to Have Licked Missile Bugs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U)—A Minuteman missile of the type plagued in recent months by guidance problems, was launched from an underground silo on a successful test flight of about 4,000 miles yesterday.

★ ★ ★

The Air Force reported the intercontinental-range missile performed as planned on a flight down the Atlantic missile range.

The success may mark the end of the guidance problems which have caused a series of Minuteman test launch failures.

The most recent was Oct. 18 when one of the rockets was destroyed by the range safety officer eight seconds after it cleared the silo. Fire caused by that explosion damaged a Jupiter rocket on a nearby launching pad.

★ ★ ★

The Minuteman originally was scheduled to become operational last summer but test failures delayed this date. The Air Force still hopes to have it operational before the end of the year.



FARMER IS TWINE SAVER — Farmer Francis A. Johnson of Darwin, Minn., started saving twine about 12 years ago and now has it wound into this ball, eight feet in diameter and weighing two tons. Unraveled, it would

stretch more than 240 miles. A son of the late Magnus Johnson, former U.S. senator from Minnesota, Johnson has also collected 900 nail aprons and 4,000 pencils.

AP Photos

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WATCH "OUR MAN HUNTER" WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

can you tell which Tempest is the tiger?

Easy. The one on the right gets its power from Tempest's "4"—you know, the 4 that runs around acting like a V-8. So you have to call it a tiger. The other one has Tempest's new 326-cubic-inch, 260-h.p. V-8 tucked away under the hood. That's good for two tigers. At least. (Optional at extra cost. Grr.) Both give you Pontiac's Wide-Track stability. Which one are you going to get? **Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest**

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KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.

**RUSS JOHNSON
MOTOR SALES**
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LAKE ORION, MICH.

**HOMER HIGHT MOTORS,
INC.**
160 S. WASHINGTON, OXFORD, MICH.

**SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK,
INC.**
223 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER, MICH.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. HOLLIS LAMOREAUX—Service for Mrs. Hollis (Bertha L.) Lamoreaux, 74, of 516 S. Padlock St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the D. E. Purcell Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lamoreaux died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of a week. She had served as housekeeper at Lakeside State Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Francis Weeks of Flint and Mrs. Waldo Barley in California; a brother William Taylor of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice O'Neill of Ortonville and Mrs. William Anderson in Florida.

PAUL ROBUCHAUD—Paul Robichaud, 46, of 4300 Island Park, Waterford Township died yesterday after an illness of several months. His body is at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Robichaud was a retired employee of Fisher Body Division and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife Bertha; a daughter Mrs. Yvonne Bernard of Waterford Township; two sons, Robert J. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Elisee J. of Clarkston; 12 grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

JOHN W. REESE—Prayers will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Voorhes-Siple Chapel for John W. Reese, 68, of 3071 Pontiac Road. His body will then be taken to the Chapman Funeral Home in Jasper, Ga., for service Saturday. Burial will be in the Philadelphia Cemetery, Jasper.

Mr. Reese died unexpectedly at his residence yesterday. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Pierceville, Ga., and a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife Maude; and two brothers.

MRS. JAMES C. SMITH—Mrs. James C. (Ida M.) Smith of 1712 Lakeside, Waterford Township died unexpectedly this morning at her residence of a heart attack. Arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. ELBERT F. TINNEY—Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Elbert F. (Jennie C.) Tinney, 89, of 1142 N. Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Tinney died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor after a long illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Wayside Cleaners of America.

Survivors include her husband; a son Homer C. of Waterford Township; a daughter Mrs. William C. McKeechie of Whitmore Lake; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; and a sister Mrs. Ray Linabury of Pontiac.

GLENN D. WALKER—An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted for Glenn D. Walker, retired Pontiac policeman, at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. A recitation of the Rosary will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent de

Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Walker, 65, of 63 Lorraine Court had served the city for 29 years, retiring in 1937. He was a life member of the Metropolitan Club and of Elks Lodge No. 810, and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Mr. Walker died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are his wife Margaret; a son Robert of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Scinger of Fostoria, Mrs. Patricia A. Lease, Mrs. Margaret S. Shabert and Mrs. Sharon Dugany, all of Pontiac; and 14 grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. ALLIE—HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Joseph Allie, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allie of 1627 Valley Drive, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in White Lake Cemetery.

The baby died at home yesterday. He had been ill since birth.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, James Joseph and a sister, Julie, at home; grandparents, Mrs. Howard Armstrong of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers McFarland of West Highland; and great-grandparents, Mrs. R. P. McFarland of Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Morris of Wall Lake.

JOHN H. GAYLORD—ROCHESTER—Service for John H. Gaylord, 85, of 410 W. Fourth St., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the William R. Poter Funeral Home.

Graveside service and burial will follow in Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

Mr. Gaylord died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lora Tucker, Mrs. Lila Stackhouse and Mrs. Helen Scott, all of Rochester, and Mrs. I. O. Mills of Danville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HENRY A. HOBBS—ROCHESTER—Service for Henry A. Hobbs, 21, of 425 Meadowdale St., will be 1 p.m. Friday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Hobbs died unexpectedly yesterday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hobbs, with whom he lived; a grandmother, Mrs. Susie Sullivan of Newport, Ky.; and a brother Joseph, at home.

GLENN HUTCHINGS—HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Glenn Hutchings, 52, of 2338 N. Mill Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Hutchings died Sunday of a heart attack while hunting near Rose City. He was an employee of the Huron Valley Schools.

Surviving are his wife Florence and a sister, Mrs. Berton Brendel of Holly.

MRS. HUDSON RANSIER—ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs. Hudson (Mary E.) Ransier, 83, of 525 Schoolhouse St., will be

11 a.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery, Davison.

Mrs. Ransier died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a two-week illness.

Surviving are two sons, Francis of Miami, Fla., and James of Clawson; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Martinez of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Vernon at Pontiac; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLINTON L. REED—TROY—Service for Clinton L. Reed, 65, of 368 Lane Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Cots Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Reed, a crib attendant at Pontiac Motors, died yesterday following a three month illness.

He was a member of the Troy Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Florence; two sons, Bernard A. of Taylor City and Clinton D. of Independence Township; one daughter, Mrs. George Rott of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Harold Young of Apache Junction, Ariz.; two brothers, Vern of Newark, N. Y., and Daniel R. of Buffalo, N. Y.; 26 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. NICHOLAS ROSCZEWSKI—OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Nicholas (Vivien G.) Rosczewski, 60, of 257 W. Draher Road, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Rosczewski died yesterday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the altar society of her church. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

Other items which will be up for approval on tonight's agenda include:

- A resolution authorizing the city assessor to prepare a special assessment roll to collect some bills this year.
- A resolution renewing the city's lease of Southwest City Park property from GMC Truck & Coach Division.
- A resolution naming the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. as paying agent for the city's water revenue bonds.
- A request to transfer location of an SDM licensed business from 639 to 805 Baldwin Ave.
- A request to issue a new SDM license to a business at 317 Whitmore St.
- A petition requesting construction of a sanitary sewer on Rockwell Street from Bagley Street west to the Clinton River.

PATRICIA M. WINDSOR—UNION LAKE—Service for Patricia M. Windsor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Windsor of 855 Sandison St., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The 4-day-old baby died Sunday in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Diane and Theresa and five brothers, Kenneth, Michael, Larry and Joseph, all at home.

Jinxed Small Town Can't Keep a Mayor—KINMUNDY, Ill. (AP)—It was difficult for this town of 800 persons to find a third mayor, especially since the office was taken on the aspect of a jinx.

Mayor Fred Grissom was confined to his winter home in Blanco, Tex., after a car accident. The acting mayor, Harvey Hanna, was hospitalized after two dogs attacked him.

Hearing Today on Litter Law

2nd Reading on City Ordinance Proposal

A new city ordinance prohibiting littering will be up for second reading and public hearing at tonight's City Commission meeting at 8.

The lengthy, detailed ordinance was introduced two weeks ago by Commissioner Loy L. Ledford.

It is broader in scope than the present littering ordinance, which would automatically be rescinded if the new one is adopted.

In other business, action also is slated on a planning commission recommendation to deny rezoning of a triangular parcel from residential to commercial at the southeast corner of Telegraph Road and Glendale Street.

Several urban renewal items deferred last week are expected to be acted on tonight.

Contracts for special appraisal services in the R20 project and for legal services in the R44 project will be up as a lease agreement for the temporary use of cleared urban renewal land will definitely be up for approval.

Two other contracts for title insurance on parcels to be purchased in the R44 area may be ready for approval also, city officials indicated.

MEET WITH OFFICIALS—Commissioners met with urban renewal staff officials last night to explore the reasons and need for the contracts.

The meeting had been requested last week by commissioners who wanted the items clarified before they took official action.

Also, Hugh Dehoney, Southfield City Council president, Dale Granger, hydraulic engineer with the Michigan Water Resources Commission; Vern

Learns \$50,000 Is Initial Outlay

Waterford Township Board members were told last night that a minimum initial outlay of \$50,000 would be required to launch an adequate public library program in the township.

Area Planning Conference Slated Nov. 29 in Detroit

The Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission will stage its 12th annual planning conference Nov. 29 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

The conference will feature morning panel discussions, a luncheon with a keynote address and clinic sessions in the afternoon.

Keynote speaker will be Sidney Woolner, commissioner of the Community Facilities Administration in Washington.

His topic is "The Role of Broad Planning in Community Facility and Construction Programs."

The panels will discuss "Transportation of People and Goods" and "Flood Plain Problems and Controls."

Discussion of the latter subject will be headed by Oakland County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander, who is also chairman of the regional planning commission.

Participating in the conference will be Irvin J. Rubin, executive assistant to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie; George Kiba, transportation manager of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce; A. F. Malo, Detroit Department of Streets and Traffic director.

Also, Hugh Dehoney, Southfield City Council president, Dale Granger, hydraulic engineer with the Michigan Water Resources Commission; Vern

Two Stand Mute on Murder Charge

Two men charged with murder in the slaying of a 44-year-old Inkster father of six stood mute on arraignment yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Richard Drobit, 24, of Belleville and Stanley Marley, 44, of 22600 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Township, were ordered to stand trial for the murder of Peter B. Perva.

Perva's body was found in a shallow grave in Independence Township Oct. 17, a day after it had been buried. Perva had been shot one in the head.

Drobit, formerly Marley's son-in-law, admitted killing Perva "as a favor" to Marley, who said he had been carrying on an affair with Perva's wife, Vivian, 40.

The pair was arrested by state police three days after Perva's body was found.

Waterford Weighs Library Costs

Numerous questions were fired at Mrs. Noonan, particularly by members of the Township Board library committee. Byron Cole posed a series of queries dealing with financing culminating with the question on initial outlay.

Mrs. Noonan, who appeared at the meeting by invitation of the Library Friends and the library committee, based her \$50,000 on one dollar per capita the first year.

COST TO INCREASE—Outlay would rise as the library program progressed and within a few years would likely reach \$2.50 per capita or about \$150,000 a year in Waterford Township, she said.

Financing would be assisted partially by state aid and county penal fines, the library official said.

Public libraries in Oakland County now receive about five cents per capita per year in state aid but this could go as high as 30 cents if proposed legislation is passed in 1963, Mrs. Noonan said.

If the township established a public library it would share in penal fines.

School libraries in the township received this revenue up to now because no public library existed.

An average of \$5,000 the last two years was awarded the schools from this source.

URGE QUICK ACTION—Spokesmen for the Library Friends, chairman Mrs. Ralph Eaton, Mrs. John Naz and Mrs. William Shunk urged quick action in launching the library program.

"Even if we have to start out on a scale below minimum recognized standards, I feel we must get started now," Mrs. Naz commented.

A cost-saving alternative of contracting services with an established library such as those in Pontiac, Birmingham or Wayne County was explained by Mrs. Noonan.



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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Minnesota Mongoose Living on Borrowed Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has temporarily lifted the deportation order hanging over Mr. Mago, the bachelor mongoose.

But the law is the law. Putting any further appeal to a higher executive or judicial level, Mr. Mago must some day give up Duluth, Minn., and be packed off to his native India.

For a furry little mongoose who wasn't widely known up to a few days ago, Mr. Mago has done quite well by the government. His case has reached Cabinet level. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall decreed late Monday that Mr. Mago could stay at the zoo—but only as long as he remains a star attraction. Then it's off to India with him.

Tipping Swiss a Must—GENEVA (AP)—Newcomers to Switzerland are warned that tipping in restaurants is not voluntary, but legally enforceable at the rate of 10 per cent of the total bill. The only way to beat bad service, the Geneva Weekly Tribune advises, is not to go back.

The legal background for this commutation is quite lengthy. Udall said: "But it goes to the law's intent was to prevent a population explosion among mongooses."

"This threat is obviously not an issue in the Duluth case, as was pointed out in one informal staff opinion which read: 'There can be no threat of an excess of the mongoose being loosed in Duluth as long as Mago is not two.'"

Monday the secretary of the interior met the crisis head-on and firmly ruled that Mr. Mago could stay for the time being.

Why are sharp-shouted mongooses so unwanted in the first place?

Where they have no natural enemies, they multiply rapidly and kill birds, wildlife and poultry. They became a scourge in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands after they were brought in to kill rats.

of carrying on by Mago in Duluth. He's happy in his screened cage, peering back at the people peering in at him.

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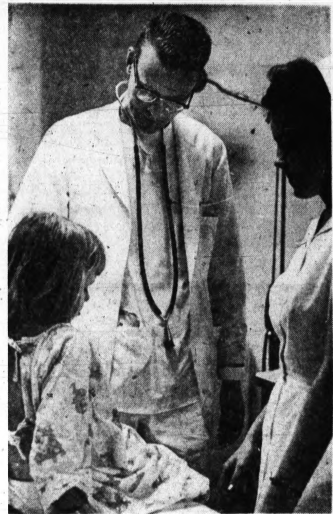
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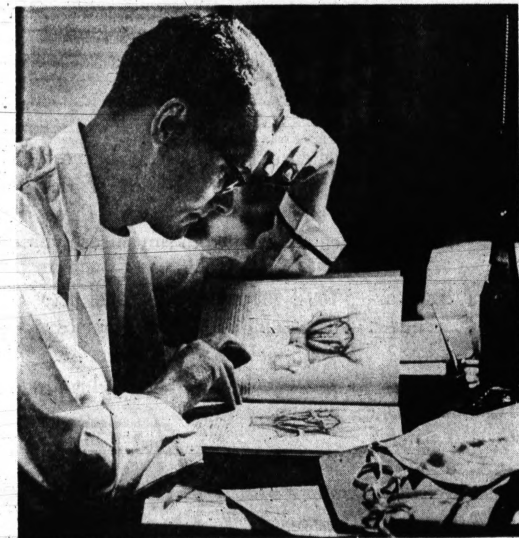
RESIDENT AT WORK—As a children's physician, Dr. Robert Van Sickle probes a little girl's eye with a tiny ray of light. His quiet patient is 5-year-old Diana Dixon undergoing a general checkup.



PAUSE IN PROCEEDINGS—"I want to go home," says Diana like lots of little girls first in a hospital. The serious little voice brings on a moment's pondering by Dr. Van Sickle and Nurse Mary Coughlin.



SAY, 'CHEESE'—After a difficult and conscientious effort directed toward treatment of children's diseases, a proud and beaming Dr. Van Sickle visits "the happiest place in the hospital," the nursery. Presiding in background is a nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison.



AND SO TO BED?—A resident's work isn't finished when the sun goes down. After observing all day what makes patients tick, Dr. Van Sickle does more of the same at night—reading an anatomy book.

D-o-c-t-o-r Spells Dedication

Press Peeks Into Day of Medical Newcomers

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Hidden in the hospital-white ceiling, the loudspeaker utters a discreet but persistent sound. "Dr. Van Sickle . . . Dr. Van Sickle . . . Dr. Van Sickle . . ."

He does remember a quiet yearning through four years of college and then four years of medical school.

Then it came true. First, a year of internship at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; then his present residency there.

And he knows he'll be hearing these words until the end of his life. "Two men . . ."

"Take two men. Put one of them through nine years of daily learning and daily testing, and you have a doctor—a general practitioner."

"Put the other through 11 or 14 years of the same and more, and you have a specialist—ranging from pediatrician to neurosurgeon."

The Pontiac Press took two such men and followed them on their routine of training.

One of them is St. Joseph resident Van Sickle, training to be a children's specialist.

The other is an intern at Pontiac General Hospital, Dr. Terry Burge, aiming at being a general practitioner.

There is little of the romance of an idolized Ben Casey about these men.

They carry their doctor title proudly but with a modesty which bespeaks a correct bedside manner. They are competent and they know it.

AT PONTIAC GENERAL

Dr. Terry Burge, 29, native Missourian and intern, pulls on his rubber gloves.

He is ready to suture a half-inch scalp cut of a 12-year-old girl being wheeled into the emergency room.

The young girl has disappeared under a towel, which leaves only a 2-by-4 inch rectangle of her forehead bare.

"Will it hurt?" she asks as Dr. Burge threads a tiny needle held in a plier-like instrument.

"There'll be a tiny little sting," draws Dr. Burge, and the local anesthetic is injected before a sound can come from beneath the towel.

"Are you from the South?" asks the girl. And then: "I just love people from the South."

Dr. Burge says, "We'll get along all right then, right?"

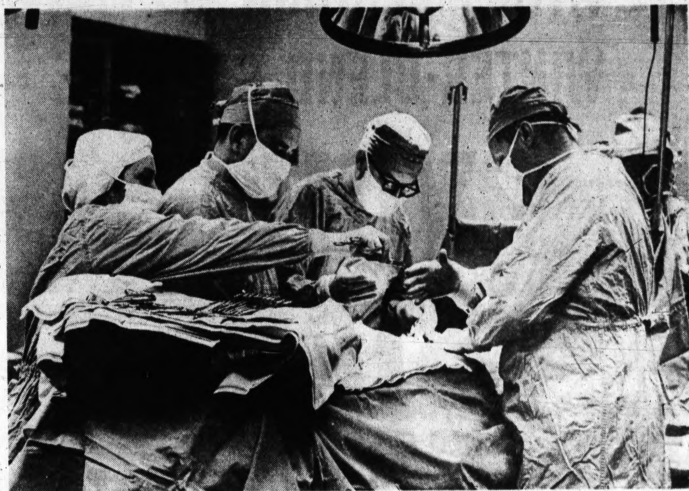
There is a hesitant "yes," and no exclamation of pain as the first stitch is done.

Next, at this stage in his training, he'll go on rounds in the obstetric ward. He is stationed here for a month.

His internship also includes four months on surgery; one in the emergency room; four months in internal medicine, two months in pediatrics.

He is on duty every day during daylight hours, on call every third night, when he must stay in the hospital.

On the side, he finds time for his wife Joan, a first grade teacher at Crofoot Elementary School whose work sent him through medical school, and his son David, 8, at intern apartments at 40 Seminole Ave.



HAND-IN-HAND—Quick eyes and sure hands are at work over the operating table, as intern Dr. Terry Burge (second from left) assists Pontiac General Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Everett Gustafson with an abdominal operation. From left

are scrub nurse Barbara Fowler; Dr. Burge; Dr. Robert Watson, resident, and Dr. Gustafson. At right rear is anesthesiologist Dr. Aben Hoekman.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Children are clearly Dr. Robert Van Sickle's first love.

He leaves four of them every morning at his home, 1106 Maurer St., and he's bound to have 40 of them to greet him in the nursery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Van Sickle is a step beyond an intern's training. He is in his second year of his residency—a stint which will enable him to call himself a specialist on children's diseases.

But like the intern's day, his daily hours pass in hectic succession. At 7:30 a.m., he's on the spot in the emergency to treat a child who's just swallowed a drain-pipe cleanser.

Then to surgery to insert a tube into a child's clogged windpipe; to service.

the out-patient clinic; to advise a mother on a baby-feeding problem and myriad other problems.

In the afternoon, the conference room for a discussion of scientific advances with other doctors; in surgery to examine a baby just delivered by Caesarian section.

Then to the delivery room to treat a newborn "blue" baby—occasionally to the coffee shop.

After more of this and two years of practice, he'll qualify for the American Board of Pediatrics exam which will certify him as a specialist.

Comments one long-time physician.

"You spend half your lifetime training to give the other half to service."

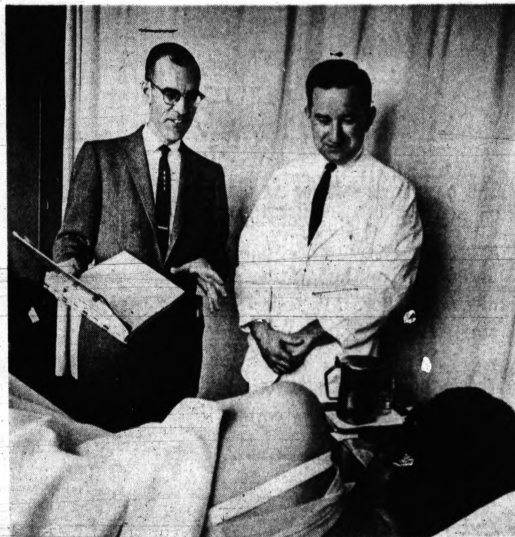


SCRUBBING—Before entering operating room shown above, Dr. Burge uses ample amount of detergent and water on his hands and forearms as he scrubs alongside Dr. Gustafson (background). Sterile green shirts; pants and cap along with white mask and canvas overshoes are standard apparel in the surgical suite.



INSIDE VIEW—Questions and answers play an important part in an intern's training. Older physicians are always ready to assist.

Here Dr. Burge (foreground) gets an opinion on a chest X-ray from radiologist Dr. G. J. department.



BEDSIDE TRAINING—Every day, intern Burge makes the rounds with staff doctors. At this stage of his work he joins an obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Charles Sempere in an "OB" ward. The doctors will later trace

the progress of the patient in a private conference which will give Dr. Burge a chance to check his evaluation against that of other doctors.



GOOD NEWS—Intern Burge cheers a concerned father in a waiting room at Pontiac General. Dr. Burge, who has just come from an operating room, reassures Harry Doby of 667 E. Tennyson Ave. that his young son's tonsils have come out without complications.

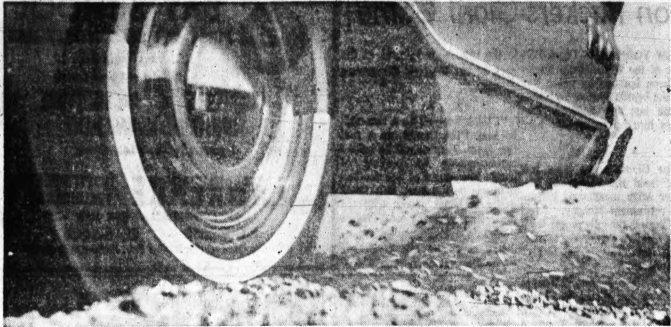
MAKE OVER PAGES

Somebody Isn't Betting
CHERRY HILLS, N.J. (AP)—
The mutual handle at Garden

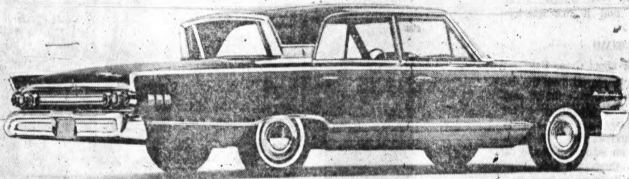
State Park dipped below the mil-
lion dollar mark Monday for the
first time since Oct. 11, 1951.

202nd Harness Win
BOSTON (AP)—Bob Farrington
bettered his own record by regis-

tering his 202nd victory in one
season as a harness driver Mon-
day night at Suffolk Downs.



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AP Photos

ALL THE WAY — Vic Zwolak, right, and Pat Traynor, both of Villanova, lead the field going into the final mile of IC4A cross country run yesterday. Zwolak ran away from his teammate in the fifth mile to win by 200 yards and help the Wildcats to the team title.

IC4A Winner Ready for National at MSU

NEW YORK (AP) — Vic Zwolak, who doesn't even pant when he has finished running five miles today set his sights on the NCAA cross country championship next Monday at Michigan State.

Zwolak, a Villanova junior, won the IC4A title yesterday and in the process led the Wildcats to their first team victory in the long history of the event. He covered the 5-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 24 minutes, 47.3 seconds.

"I think I have a chance in the national championships," he said. "There are a couple of tough guys I've got to watch out for like Dale Story of Oregon State, (defending champion) and

Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago."

He also said he thought the Villanova team could dethrone Oregon State for the title.

Tom Sullivan, who made headlines two years ago when he clocked a 4:05.5 mile as a schoolboy, staggered in 20th. If he had faltered much more, Villanova would not have whipped Michigan State, the defending champion 49-53.

NEW TACTIC

Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott said he had hopes for the team in the NCAA meet.

"But it happens so often that when you think you've got a real good chance, it all blows up," he said. "One thing, Sullivan won't run like he did again. He tried to run some of the other guys into the ground, and he got tired."

For Michigan State, which practically had a stranglehold on the title after having won it five of the past six years, Jan Bowen was the top finisher in seventh place.

Paul Minehan of LaSalle of Philadelphia won the college division race in 25:28.9 and Maine won the team crown with 67 points.

'Adventure in Skiing' Series Starts Tomorrow

World ski champions will be brought to the area in a film, "Around the World on Skis," the first in a series of movies beginning Wednesday night at Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Warren Miller will narrate the film, to begin 8:30 p.m. This "Adventures in Skiing" series, an annual event, is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the American Youth Hostels.

The other two films will be "Some Like It Cold" with Dick Barrymore, Nov. 28; and "Stars in the Snow" with John Jay, Dec. 11.



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Osmon's Town and Country Tel-Huron Center Open Every Evening 10 p.

African States to Threaten U.S., Red Track Dominance

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The longtime world track and field dominance of the United States and Soviet Union will be threatened in a few years by the surging new nations of Black Africa, two well-known personalities of sports said today.

The prediction came from Eugene Thomas, former coach of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and Herb McKenley, a crack Jamaican sprinter of a decade ago. Both are directing teams in the British Empire Games opening here Thursday.

"Africa is a great untapped reservoir of athletic talent," said Thomas, coach of the Ghana team. "Not one of these countries has resources to challenge America or Russia, but all together they should grab a lot of medals."

NATURAL TALENT

"Many of them are getting American and British coaches and learning proper techniques. They are naturally good runners and jumpers. Now they are improving in field events."

McKenley, coach of the Jamaican team, made a point of the fact many of America's great champions have been of Negro race, with roots in the dark continent.

"The African Negro has proved to be a natural born athlete," McKenley said. "He has an innate sense of rhythm and timing. He has miraculous muscle control. His background has made him rugged."

"However, I think the African will be best in explosive events—the dashes and the jumps. The United States will return its superiority in field events because the Russians will continue better in events requiring endurance because they condition themselves for it."

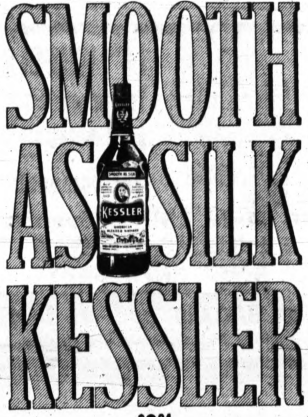
"But the same new birth of independence that is sweeping Africa may bring a birth of a new team. I am sure of it."

FOREIGN COACHES

Thomas, a slightly built Negro to Ghana by the State Department, said the boost in African performances would be expedited by the import of foreign coaches.

"Mal Whitfield is helping in Nigeria, and there are other coaches and advisors in other countries," he said. "These people have wonderful natural ability. Give them a little help and they are certain to become champions."

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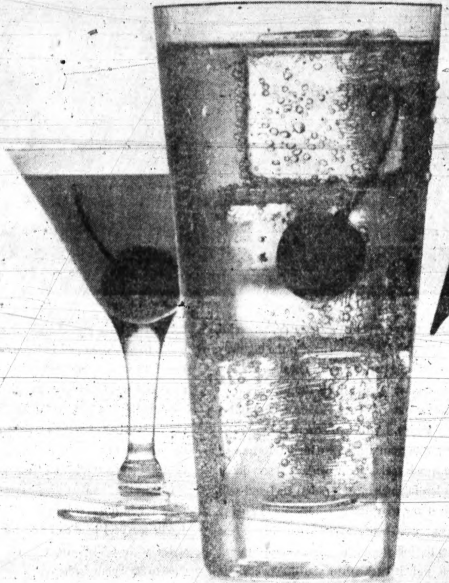
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RECIPE: 2 PARTS 7 CROWN, 1 PART VERMOUTH (SWEET OR HALF-DRY/HALF-SWEET). POUR OVER ICE IN A HIGHBALL GLASS, ADD SODA TO FILL.



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