

Self-Help Best Protection If, and When, Bomb Falls

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According to Asst. Sup. Otto E. Hutziger, shelter areas have been designated in all schools, drills are conducted in all schools and principals have been instructed on procedure if a warning or disaster arrives.

The shelter areas, Hutziger said, have been designated in areas which are surrounded by the strongest building material. Since some basements are unusable because of space limitations, shelter areas away from windows have been designated in some schools.

NO FOOD NO COTS

However, Hutziger emphasized that the schools are able to give no more than temporary shelters. There are no cots or beds available; there are no food stores; there is no medicine beyond limited first aid; there is water only from hot water containers if the supply is shut off; there are no toilet facilities if above ground facilities should be destroyed.

As a result, principals have been instructed to send children home, if there is time.

Time is determined by the type of alarm given and the principal's own judgment.

A recently set-up school civil defense committee of principals.

'U.S. Aid Lags Behind Russia's'

Justice Douglas Says
Underprivileged Nations
Must Get Bigger Assist

PATTERSON, N.J. (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court says American aid to underprivileged nations is far behind that of the Soviet Union.

Douglas, who recently returned from an extensive tour of Asia and the Soviet Union, told the Bank Business Management Conference Thursday night that corrective measures must be taken immediately.

"The justice said he was making statements for which he would have been investigated during the 'witch-hunt era' of a few years ago."

It was that attitude by the American public which, to a great extent, is to blame for the results of the tour, he said.

"Students who were studying Russian stopped for fear of being called 'Red' and this was the time when tens of thousands were being encouraged to learn not only that language, but of the nations meant for looking up to her help."

"We should be exporting more talent, not dollars," the justice added. "This is a contest for the hearts and minds of the peoples of the world. The question is not how far the Russians are behind us but how far ahead Russia is of the nations meant for looking up to her help."

Hutziger, who is expected to come up with answers to such questions as: Should parents come to schools to pick up their children?

To date there is no answer. However, Hutziger, who has built a shelter for his family including three children, commented:

"If there were enough time, I would like to pick up my children and take them home."

For schools in the rest of Oakland County, procedures differ. County Sup. of Schools William J. Emerson said shelter areas had been designated in most county schools and drills practiced.

The warning system used in many schools is a radio monitoring device, triggered by the county sheriff's department. Over three radio stations in about 150 to 200 schools, state police can also advise principals of the length of the warning gap and tell principals whether conditions permit sending children home.

Like Hutziger, Emerson emphasized that the job of the schools was only to decide whether to send children home or keep them in shelters.

In industry, a survey of the three large General Motors plants in the area included the Pontiac Motor Division, the Fisher Body Division and the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

All three reported that definite evacuation plans had been laid, evacuation routes marked, and workers informed of pathways to leave plants.

There are no shelter areas designated inside the plants, although basements are available for use in extreme emergencies.

The conclusion remains: Survival may well depend on what time of day a bomb drops and whether or not a family possesses a fallout shelter.

Hunting Season Has 'Damp' Opening Day

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riaghted. The hunter entering the longest bird will receive a \$50 bond.

Only Oakland County residents are eligible. Hunters are only those who can be entered. No entries will be accepted for roosters shot on preserves.

The riggers can be taken anywhere in Michigan. Hunters must bring their entries to The Press Sports department for weighing and measuring between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. No entries will be accepted on Sundays.

Overlooked during this first weekend of small game hunting will be ducks and geese. The season on ducks closes Nov. 11. Geese are legal one month longer.

Many Carry Diabetes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — An estimated 40 million Americans may be diabetic carriers — persons who don't have the disease but can transmit it to their children, the Minnesota State Medical Association reports.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cool today, high 56. Clearing and cold tonight, low 43. Saturday fair and warmer, high 62. Northeast to north winds 15-20 miles today diminishing tonight becoming south-east to south Saturday.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m.
Altogether 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 5:43 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:58 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:58 a.m.

Dewpoint temperatures
8 a.m. 51° 11 a.m. 50°
2 p.m. 50° 5 p.m. 49°
8 p.m. 48° 11 p.m. 47°

Thunder in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
8 a.m. 71° 11 a.m. 70°
2 p.m. 69° 5 p.m. 68°
8 p.m. 67° 11 p.m. 66°

Weather-Sun-91
Sun from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Forecast
Light to moderate rain
Light to moderate rain

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are expected tonight from the North to the Southern Atlantic Coast states, with rain and snow expected from the Central Rockies to the Central Pacific Coast. Cooler temperatures will dominate east of the Mississippi, the Northern Plains, Northern and Central Plateau, Northern Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Coast. It will be warmer elsewhere.



FIRE STATION GROWING — Pontiac's new central fire station is entering final stages of construction on East Pike Street across from the Public Safety Building. The entrance ramp has been poured and work is about finished on walls for the kitchen and dining room sections.

Red China, Russia Feud Over Attack on Albania

MOSCOW (AP)—An open rift over Albania is rocking the Soviet-Chinese bond, but it has little or no chance of capsizing it. That was the diplomatic assessment here today after the startling disclosure that Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in a speech to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress Thursday had severely criticized Premier Khrushchev's condemnation of the tiny Communist nation on the Adriatic.

The Albanian regime sides with the Chinese Communists in their contention that war is still a legitimate weapon to spread communism. In what Western observers considered an implied criticism of Peking's rulers, Khrushchev, in opening the party congress Tuesday, had accused Premier Khrushchev and other Albanian Communist leaders of failing to support his policy of peaceful coexistence with the non-Communist world and of trying to lead their country back to the era of Stalinist repression.

Chou did not name names, but Khrushchev was plainly his target. "Any public, one-sided censure of any fraternal party does not help unity and is not helpful to resolving problems."

"To lay bare a dispute between fraternal parties or fraternal countries openly in the face of the enemy cannot be regarded as a serious Marxist-Leninist attitude. We socialist countries and we Communist parties of all countries should unite and cooperate with each other in a brotherly way, on the basis of independence and full equality."

Chou said disputes and differences between Communist parties or governments "should be resolved in a fraternal way."

U.S. Postpones Ranger 2 Test

NASA Calls Off Shot
Without Telling Nature
of Technical Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technical problems forced postponement today of an attempt to launch a Ranger 2 spacecraft to try out techniques for sending future probes to the moon, Mars and Venus.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the postponement at 3:20 a.m. without disclosing the nature of the trouble. No new launch date was scheduled. If the trouble was minor, another effort may be made in a day or two.

Scientists have six days of a favorable seven-day launch period remaining in which to fire the Atlas-Agena rocket to put it on its desired deep-space trajectory designed to reach more than half a million miles away from earth.

The purpose is to boost the Agena's second stage into a "parking orbit" 100 miles above the earth and, at the proper time, eject the 475-pound Ranger 2 on its highly elliptical orbit.

The spacecraft will test equipment to be used on later lunar and interplanetary spacecraft. The first Ranger launch in August was only partially successful.

Chaplain to Join in Hunger Strike Protesting Tests

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne State University's Episcopal chaplain announced today that he and a second campus clergyman are joining in a week's hunger strike to protest Soviet Russia's resumption of nuclear tests.

Four students and a faculty member's wife are on a similar hunger strike.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain, said he would start his fast today and be joined in it later by the Rev. Hubert A. Locke, religious affairs counselor to students.

"I believe in the motto of the Christians that it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," said Mr. Boyd.

Robert T. Hatt, Zoologist

Back From African Trip

Behind the desk and a wiry, grey-mustachioed man. Before him lay three stuffed brown mice and a yellow, light-brown tinted bat.

The man was zoologist Robert T. Hatt, just returned from three months of travel and study of animals in Africa. Dr. Hatt is director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.

Nothing in his manner, as he talked in his Cranbrook office yesterday told of romance and responsibilities which lie in the years of travel behind him.

Hatt has taken five field trips to fabled Babylon, surveyed Iraq and Africa for the king in 1953. He spent Christmas 1952 in Bethlehem, studied effects of a new Mexican volcano on animals and plants in 1954, and was married in Baghdad in 1955.

Dr. Hatt is a quiet man doing a quiet job. His interest is science.

"A man who seeks a practical application in everything does not belong in science," he told this reporter yesterday, overlooking the colors of autumn outside his window in the Cranbrook museum.

GRASS ROOTS JOB
Yet, Hatt's work is of the type which piles up the layers of information from which the specialist in conservation can learn to do a better job, from which the doctor may trace the path of diseases, from which the economist may estimate a nation's food supply.

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Assisted by a native, and the director of a new research reserve, he listed mammals ranging from a pygmy mouse as heavy as a nickel to a 60-pound antelope.

The study was sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science, the New York Zoological Society, and the Atlantic Foundation.

Dr. Hatt's work extended a list of mammals, now gone, reaching more than a century into the past, adding to "lists" compiled unintentionally by early natives in paintings on rocks.

The changing face of African animal life was evident even in comparison to a few decades ago. Hatt found many of the larger mammals wiped out in Southern Rhodesia. Gone are the elephants and the lions in the tales spun

'Boost Limit on Borrowing

State Treasurer Asks
Con-Con to Ease Rule
on Taking Out Loans

LANSING (AP) — State Treasurer Sanford Brown said today he believes the constitution should allow the state to borrow up to \$50 million a year to cover operating expenses.

The present constitution, written in 1908, limits borrowing to \$250,000.

Brown was the principal voice before the constitutional convention's committee on finance and taxation this morning.

He told the committee that the state's inability to borrow money to pay for a full faith and credit bonds, local units of government and school boards to go into the market at higher interest rates.

SPENDING TOO MUCH
Brown said the state ran up its current \$72 million debt simply by spending more than it had coming in from taxes and other sources.

Tax revenues have fallen off proportionately, Brown said, with the result that the debt has climbed over the past year. It stood at about \$65 million in June 1960.

Brown was asked by committee chairman D. Hale Brake, R-Stanton, a former state treasurer, whether he felt the state would be obligated to come to the rescue if, for example, the Mackinac Bridge Authority is unable to pay off its revenue bonds.

Brown said he believed the state would.

In answer to another question, Brown said he did not feel that the state should buy corporate stocks with investment funds, such as the \$200 million now in the state retirement fund.

"I would much rather see the money invested in corporate bonds, not stocks," Brown declared.

As for the present constitutional restriction against the state's accepting stocks even as a gift, Brown pointed out that there could be a conflict of interest involved in such gifts, since the state would then own part of the corporation.

The Day in Birmingham

Slate Public Discussion on Disaster Survival Plan

BIRMINGHAM — A public discussion on the city's disaster survival plan is expected to be conducted at the Nov. 6 meeting of the City Commission.

The plan, outlining procedures to be followed in the event of a nuclear attack, was prepared by Assistant City Manager Robert J. Keating, city director of civil defense.

The survival plan already has received approval of the state office of civil defense.

Commissioners will meet after their regular session Monday to study and fully acquaint themselves with all provisions of the detailed plan before presenting it to the public.

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved the issuance of \$13,000 in special assessment bonds for Birmingham Township sanitary sewers.

The funds will be used to construct sewer lines on Thibault and Sheringham streets in the Wing Lake Shores subdivision.

A high lift water storage tank and pumping station at 14 Mile and Evergreen roads has been proposed by the South Oakland Water Authority to meet the needs of the area in the next two years.

The project is one of several recommended by the authority at a total cost of \$1.5 million.

The storage tank would serve Beverly Hills and Birmingham and the village of Birmingham Farms and Eastman if those two communities should decide they need water from the authority.

Birmingham Chapter 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a banquet serving tea 7-9 p.m. Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Edward Stutz, 711 Wallace St.

The organization is preparing to let the full impact sink in, then, as the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, say he, has decided for the sake of world harmony to heed the appeals.

NO MILITARY VALUE
Arms experts have pointed out that there is little military value in exploding such a superbomb. They say that after test bombs reach a certain size, they furnish no useful information.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the Political Committee Thursday there is "no military purpose whatever in such weapons."

"For years the United States has been able to build such weapons," Stevenson said, "but we are not interested in the business of intimidation or bigger bluffs."

Stevenson declared that unless a nuclear test has been conducted, the United States must prepare to take all steps needed to protect its security, including nuclear tests in the atmosphere as well as underground.

He challenged the Soviet Union to sign such a treaty at once, declaring: "I pray we do not lose another chance to meet this challenge of our time and stop this death dance."

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handmade items to be sold at the bazaar to be held later this year. Kent McDonald, organist and choirman at St. James Episcopal Church, will play the opening recital of the new concert series to be conducted at the church.

The Oct. 29 recital will begin 8:15 p.m.

McDonald, who has appeared with the Eastman — Rochester convention of the American Guild of Organists, is Michigan chairman for the American Guild of Organists.

Says Billie Farnum Will Be Chief Auditor

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tant to the late U.S. Sen. Blair Moody, and continued with Moody until the senator's death in 1946.

Ogar said Swainson, in the Seaboard convention today to open the Southern Michigan pleasure season, would name Smith's successor "next week sometime."

Surprise Snowstorm Cripples W. Virginia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A surprise autumn snowstorm crippled parts of southeastern West Virginia and southwestern Virginia today.

Such of Beckley, W.Va., and about a half dozen nearby communities had no electricity. Flat Top Mountain, near Beckley, had nine inches of snow. The Mercer County Airport near Bluefield reported eight inches.

The snow piled up to 6 inches in Blaine County, Va., where many sections of Giles, Wythe and Blaine counties were reported to be without telephones and electric power because lines broke under the weight of snow and freezing rain.

U.S. Scout Rocket OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of the civilian space agency say the firing of a Scout rocket 4,261 miles into the ionosphere to study its electrified air was "a damned good success."

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18 New Cases of Hepatitis Are Reported in Area

New cases of hepatitis continued to crop up in Oakland County in the first two weeks of October. During that period, 18 new cases of the liver disease were reported to the Oakland County Health Department.

Last month there were 31 new cases reported to the county. The total so far this year is 281 cases. There were 112 cases reported in all of 1960 for the county.

New cases continue to increase despite advice to parents issued by the health department, asking strict observation of family cleanliness and support of efforts to improve community sanitation where needed.

Infectious hepatitis spreads from person to person by the intestinal-oral route and affects mostly children. It is more severe when adults are affected.

Contaminated hands and contaminated water are believed to be the major sources of infection.

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Jaycettes 'Selling' Trees for Christmas

Members of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary are busy selling tickets for Christmas trees and trees for landscaping to promote their student exchange project.

The group is sponsoring Kerstin Moller of Sweden who is attending the Waterford Township High School.

The Clifford Bentleys of 175 N. Hospital Road have donated Colorado Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine trees to the Jaycettes to be sold. Bentley will attach an identification marker to the customer's tree, for future pickup.

Rights Unit to Probe Dominican Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Human Rights Commission will travel to the Dominican Republic Sunday to investigate conditions there.

Still Serving Religion

FORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The building at 518 County St. here was converted to the Central Methodist Church, later became the Central Church, and now is the assembly hall of the Catholic men's organization, the Knights of Columbus.

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The Berlin Wall: Symbol of New Concentration Camp

By WILLIAM F. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
BERLIN — Here in Berlin, Communism has created one of the ugliest and most depressing sights on the face of the globe. It is The Wall—the wall of death, the new concrete curtain of communism.

Come take a tour along it. Walk along the Green Line. You see West Berliners standing on one side of the Landwehr Canal, knots at East Berliners on the other bank. They wave to one another—separated families, relatives, friends.

ENORMOUS GULF
Only the narrow canal separates them, but they look across an enormous gulf of cold war, across double lines of concrete posts connected with cruel tangles of barbed wire.

You see an old man waving to somebody on the other side and quietly weeping.
You see a young woman staring anxiously at the little knot on the other side of the barbed wire. The young man standing by her side, spitting the hated Vopos—the Volkspolizei or Communist People's Police—bites out one angry word: "Schwein!"

**Will Leave the Earth
'Divots From Fairways'**

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Earl B. Putnam, a retired securities broker who died Oct. 8 at 71, wrote a will bequeathing to "the good earth the countless thousands of divots which I have gouged from the exclusive fairways of many of America's finest golf clubs."

The will, probated here Wednesday, left an electric mantle clock to one daughter, an all painting of himself as a baby to another, and the remainder of the estate valued for probate at \$1,000 to his widow. She died a week after her husband.

**Greece Tells Off Soviets
on Maneuvers Protest**

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece told the Soviet Union Thursday that the Soviet protest against recent NATO maneuvers in northeastern Greece "constitutes an interference with Greece's domestic affairs, especially with matters pertaining to her security."

An official note added: "It is up to the sovereign Greek people and to their lawfully elected government to decide on such matters. Any intervention of any kind is contrary to internationally accepted rules."

The Declaration of Independence was safeguarded at Fort Knox, Ky., for three years during World War II.

You see a huge red banner with white lettering: "American spies!" and you understand the affection West Berliners can feel for the Americans whose presence has saved them from what they see on the other side.

You see layers of huge concrete slabs and barbed wire every where, and you wonder if this is the most substantial thing communism can build for the people of Berlin.

THE DEATH STRIP
Walk along the Harzerstrasse and see the "Death Strip". The earth has been gouged to provide a no-man's-land where death is the price for trying to flee from communism.

You see grim-looking young men in greenish-gray uniforms—men who have known nothing but totalitarianism all their lives, either under Hitler or under Khrushchev's man, Walter Ulbricht. They stare back at you and

finger their guns, as if they would like to use them on you.

Walk to the Elisenstrasse and see the newest section of the wall. The barbed wire hasn't had time to rust. You can peer through an opening in the far side of the wall, beyond the barbed wire, and see the concrete roadblocks placed there so that no more desperate people can crash through the wire.

IN VAST TRAP
There you see an elderly woman, shouting through the opening. She is talking to a relative on the other side. She must shout to be heard. The Vopos, his machine gun slung over his shoulder, watches with a sneer. And people in the apartments above look on with hopeless expressions — people caught in a vast trap.

Walk to Waldemarsstrasse. You can use the platform erected by West Berlin police to peer over the eight-foot wall.
You see a van backed up to an

apartment house, and trudging, resigned people being herded out with all their belongings. They live right on the border and might risk a jump to safety. They cannot be trusted.

You see rows of vacant staring windows, empty apartments, emptied of people who

could not be trusted, who might risk a jump to freedom. Here and there you see a man's face at a window. He is a Communist party man, there to stand guard.

Other vacated apartments party functionaries have moved in, building the East Sector. A host of people not many have been occupied, waiting in line, looking tense. There must be a shortage of

people who really can be trusted, at the police just beyond the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is The Wall."

Vopos, why are you standing there?" comes the voice from the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is The Wall."

A sound truck is blasting away there?" comes the voice from the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is The Wall."

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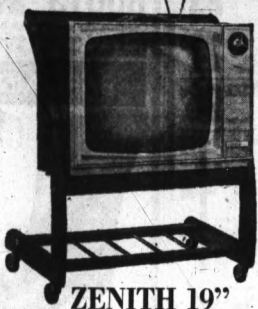
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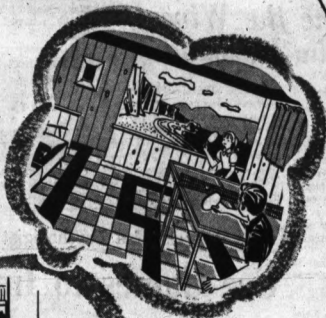


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ALMOST REAL—A rescue worker tries to comfort a woman, supposedly suffering from shock, after a simulated crash of a Boeing 707 with 132 persons aboard at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Note two little girls who wandered around acting their parts as shocked survivors. Only 160 persons, out of Travis' normal population of 10,000 knew of the plan. The test was staged by the Air Force to test the readiness of the base's disaster operations.

50 Negroes Protest Texas U. Race Bars

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Fifty Negro students at the University of Texas visited in the lobby of a girls' dormitory Thursday night to protest campus racial barriers. Negro students at the university are prohibited by school regulations from participating in varsity athletics and dramatics and other nonclassroom activities.

The Negro boys and girls entered the lobby of Kinsolving Dormitory and talked among themselves and with a few white students. A white boy, three Negro boys and three Negro girls stood around a piano while a Negro boy played and a Negro girl sang. **WHITES QUIET**

The dormitory's resident counselor told the students their presence violated university rules and asked them to leave. They told her they would stay but after about an hour, they left. There were no counterdemonstrations by whites. The demonstration followed several smaller ones by Negro girl students in the dormitory's lobby.

The Daily Texan, student newspaper, quoted Kinsolving residents as saying they had been told that Negro girls visiting white girls should do so only in the girls' rooms, with the doors closed, and

that Negro girls could not use rest rooms or water fountains.

The Texas also quoted the girls as saying they were told that Negro men entering white dormitories must be there only on errands. Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, president of the university, said that students found to be guilty of infraction of university regulations will be subject to disciplinary action. Asked what the punishment might be, he said it would depend on the circumstances.

The Negro students at the dormitory refused to give their names. They said they feared

State Hoping for Record Low of Polio Cases

LANSING (AP)—Michigan may be headed toward a record low in the number of polio cases reported for the year, the State Health Department reported Thursday.

Only 18 cases of paralytic polio were reported in the first nine months of 1961, said Dr. George Agate, director of the department's division of epidemiology. Some 36 cases were reported

Last year, and 164 in 1959. More than 1,000 cases were recorded in 1954, the year before the Salk vaccine was developed.

The figures do not mean polio is licked, Agate said. "The risk to those unprotected by immunization is just as great today as it was before the vaccine was developed."

Wyoming sportsmen, including no residents, purchased a record of \$11,696 hunting and fishing licenses in the state in 1960.

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Truce Would Benefit Government, Business

Indications are that the administration is out to try and woo business back into the Government circle.

A two-day meeting is in session of the select Business Council at Hot Springs, Va. It will be an attempt to break the war of nerves and call a truce.

Both have much to gain: the administration is unhappy under its newly acquired "anti-business" image, and industrialists would feel better if their council and help were part of the team.

Business Council is the new name for the Business Advisory Council for the Department of Commerce. The BAC for many years served as a bridge which the Federal Government has built between itself and the business community.

In recent years, however, it found itself a target for liberals in Congress, who called it a lobby for big business and criticized its closed door meetings and secret briefings from high government officials.

When President Kennedy took office, he and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges decided to change the specifications of the group. This proved unpopular and caused a feud.

Hodges threatened to form a new Business Advisory Council under Commerce Department auspices, presumably with a completely new membership, but this plan has apparently proved impolitic or impossible.

At this meeting of the Business Council, Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric will be the principle speakers.

It is hoped by everyone that their differences will be settled and that the group can once again work in harmony.

Where Autumn Days Are at Their Best

The residents of very few sections of our Nation are privileged to enjoy such autumn days as we have here in the Pontiac area.

On every hand is apparent the fruition of the year—the fullsome close of the season's harvest.

The rainbow defying foliage colors are quite commonplace. Even our side roads are kaleidoscopic boulevards.

As our highways twist and wind among our lakes, the mirrored reflection gives a glorious hued double exposure that can be enjoyed in few other locations.

There's an absence of sameness. Every turn has a magnificent color or panorama of its own.

Just ponder a little on the drab outlook from big city tenements, which nature seems to have overlooked in its distribution of life's blessings.

Reflect on the fact that if they ever see any grass, it has a "keep off" sign on it.

Think of their dull life in one of our most beautiful seasons.

Yes, it's great and life-extending to live in the Pontiac area.

You'll Be Given Welfare Even if You Decline It

Quite an argument rages these days on the question whether everybody who gets welfare benefits from the Government deserves them.

It is extremely hard to place the blame, but you can rest assured there is plenty of free

loading going on here as well as across the nation.

Now Washington is hearing a different tune, and what nice music it makes. Some of our good folks say they don't want the aid.

The people involved are the Amish farmers of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. They say Social Security payments can sap the initiative of Amish youths who are taught to prepare for old age through sheer hard work and thrift.

And they argue that paying Social Security taxes infringes on Constitutional guarantees of their religious freedom.

The Internal Revenue Service seemed to think it scored something of a triumph when it persuaded a group of Amish Bishops that law gives it no discretion.

What this means is that the Government geared to dispense welfare on a big scale can't withhold it from individuals who don't want it.

The Man About Town

Strange, Curious

Growths Out of Ordinary; Somewhat Peculiar Shapes

Foliage show: What's passing out; better see it soon.

A cucumber that grew in the shape of a skull and cross bones in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Holme of Drayton Plains, responded correctly to the pattern that had been set for it.

Another cucumber, grown by Jack Melhouse

of Keego Harbor, was inserted in a beer bottle in its infancy, and will be picked proof that it was "fire brewed," and not picked in the manner you might think.

Placing an assortment of many colored silken threads at their disposal,

Mrs. Annabelle Galway of Waterford, persuaded a pair of humming birds to use it in their nest.

Planting his watermelons and citrons too close together

George Orland of Birmingham has developed something quite different from either—but doesn't know what to do with it.

That ever optimistic farmer, Perry Quinson

of Commerce Township, writes: "Tell your readers to stop feeling sorry for the farmers because their corn was frozen in the field. That's an annual occurrence, and doesn't damage it a bit for silage, into which most of it is converted."

A gourd that weighed 15 pounds when taken from the vine is reported by Mrs. Herman Strickfield

of Waterford, who says it holds over a gallon of water when the seeds were removed.

Always with a desire to refresh memories on important events,

August Stockfield of Rochester, phones me that

William Jennings Bryan

was a guest at the Pontiac Hodges House at the time he was a speaker at the Lake Orion Chautauqua shortly after the turn of the century.

Buckwheat once was one of the leading farm crops in the Pontiac area, but today

Emerson Stillworth of Commerce Township, with only an acre or so, is its leading grower in Oakland County; and he says this is his last year.

Very susceptible to frost, farmers have found it often is impossible to mature a crop before it is withered, so our people have become quite dependent on outside sources for their flaxseed material.

In the early days it was claimed that buckwheat grown here did not have the litch producing disadvantages of the outside kind.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Ada F. Schreck of 148 East Ruth St.; 82nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Orem of Drayton Plains; 53rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. James B. Hummer of Ortonville; 100th birthday. John W. Erick of Ortonville; 86th birthday.



Oh, Doctor!

David Lawrence Says:

Read Speech Nikita Did Not Give

WASHINGTON — This is a story of a speech that Premier Nikita Khrushchev didn't write but should have delivered this week to the Communist Party Congress and to the people of the Soviet Union.

It could have been broadcast throughout the world. It could have given the people of the Soviet Union a greater stimulus to progress than any of the Communist party programs—past, present or future.

The Soviet premier might have put it this way: "The people of the Soviet Union today know more about the ill effects of war than any people on earth. They have suffered a devastation over the last 46 years far greater than would be inflicted by the dropping of a 100-megaton bomb on each of our 10 largest cities."

"We don't want war and shall never begin a war. Likewise, the United States and the West do not want war and will not start a war. This means there will be peace."

"We are still suffering today from the disasters of World War I and World War II. I shall quote to you here from a recent analysis of our 1959 census and of other census figures of the past. It says: 'Not a single generation of the Soviet people, except those who are today under 12 years of age, has escaped the repercussions of war, revolution, forced labor or famine. These misdeeds have left many scars on the Russian population.'"

"It has been estimated that in the period 1912 to 1959 population losses owing to such forces, together with birth deaths and most emigration, amounted to the staggering total of 70 to 80 million people."

MORE WIDOWS "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics probably has the largest proportion of widows of any country in the world. This helps to explain the omnipresence of older women in the labor force, many of whom perform jobs that men would do in the United States."

"Women comprise 37 per cent of the agricultural labor force on collective farms."

"The deficit of boys and girls between 10 and 19 reflects the wartime decline in fertility, and the high infant and child mortality of World War II and the years which immediately followed the war. For some years, these birth deficits will limit the annual number of new entrants into the labor force and the armed services."

"These quotations present our massive population losses, but these have greater meaning for us when the Soviet Union's population growth during the period from 1913 to 1959 is contrasted with that of the United States."

TO 1959 is contrasted with that of the United States.

"In 46 years, our population grew from 160 million to 206.8 million—only a 29 per cent increase. In contrast, the population of the United States increased 80 per cent, growing from 97 million in 1913 to 176 million in 1959."

"So, because of two world wars, we today have a more difficult problem than America. We don't want any more war. We want to make a full recovery from the effects of the last two wars—and to build a better standard of living for our own people."

"While we feel that today we must pay out big sums for defense, we can hope sometime soon for disarmament agreements with the West which shall reduce this cost immeasurably and truly bring peace to the world."

Although the Soviet premier didn't write or deliver the going speech, he could logically have made it. For he, more than anyone else in the Soviet Union, knows that public opinion in his own country is against war.

The source of the figures and of the quoted analyses given above is the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., a nonprofit, private, scientific, educational organization here which gathers, analyzes and interprets population data. It is directed by a group of public-spirited American citizens interested in the study of the facts about population in relation to world problems.

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Smiles

A giant antelope has a tongue two and a half feet long. It must be interesting when two females get together.

If you take only one lump with your tee you're a bit better than a dub golfer.

Inmate of an Eastern prison are given the latest news of the day. They're likely satisfied to stay where they are.

General Dennis Austin, Arthur, who was forced to leave the islands two and one half years earlier issued a proclamation to the Filipinos that began: "I have returned..."

In 1953, Corp. Edward Dickson, one of the 23 U.S. prisoners of war who originally refused to be repatriated after the Korean War, changed his mind and asked to be returned to the United States.

Dr. Hyman Says:

Don't Blame the Wives for Alcoholic Husbands

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Sometimes I get as provoked with advice-givers as some of my readers do with me. For example, a recent writer in the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol presumes to say that the wives of alcoholics can usually be placed in one of the four following categories:

The Suffering Susan who needs to punish herself for her dominant characteristic. Controlling Catherine who is driven by an unconscious need to marry a man whom she feels to be inadequate or inferior. Wavering Winifred whose chief characteristic is self-doubt and a need to be needed. Punitive Polly, usually a career woman, who is rivalrous and aggressive with men.

Then, too, the article avers, there are the fiancées who believe that, once happily married, the husband will have no further need for excessive drinking; who may be displaying simple ignorance rather than an unconscious need for an alcoholic mate.

Voice of the People:

'System of Public Shelters Would Work Better'

Why are we regarded to be civic minded and patriotic in one breath, and in another make personal shelters for all-out war when we like time to dig in these facts can see it does not work? A system of public shelters does.

There is comfort from being together, especially in trouble. Everyone becomes your neighbor when the siren starts. Let us start now, and become acquainted with the nearest shelter. You will be in the midst of everyday living. Know where it is.

Teach these in the home—what to do especially if you are separated in the course of normal living. Children should be drilled until it is second nature to obey. They should know their full name, address and the name of their parents. Identification for the little ones could be sewed in their garments.

War is not enchanting in any phase, yet these precautions can make your stay more bearable. Pray others will look out for your dear ones, even as you look out for theirs.

A traffic jam is a sitting duck. Stay away from them. If you start now you may have enough time to install a system of survival in your home, factory, school, office, wherever you are.

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Questions Usage of Sewage Lines

What a surprise to read "Shopping Mail to Use City Sewage Lines." We've long been told the drains wouldn't handle such a load.

Will that \$35,000 fee be held for the purpose of enlarging these drains, or will we taxpayers just be taken care of? Will the \$35,000 fee cover the entire cost of future expense for enlarging the sewage line running by the Elizabeth Lake-Telegraph Road shopping center?

How about the deep uncovered hole for surface water they have at the Pontiac Mall? This doesn't seem healthy nor clean in our day of modern medicine.

Concerned Taxpayer

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE I wonder if my grandsons know... How empty is at times my mind... Because across such length of time... We now have been apart... I wonder if these days are... As full of pranks and just as gay... As I remember them to be... When last I went away... I wonder if they can recall... The little story books I read... Before the hour came around... When it was time for bed... I wonder if they still possess... The sundry complicated toys... That manufacturers have made... For educating boys... I wonder if the passing time... Will cause their thoughts of me to fade... Until their mother has again... A chocolate pudding made.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 23rd day of the year with 72 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1873, P. T. Barnum opened his Hippodrome in New York City to house his "Greatest Show on Earth."

In 1944, American troops landed on the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Drink water from your own cistern, flowing water from your own well.—Proverbs 1:18.

The highest point outward things can bring into, is the contentment of the mind; with which no estate can be poor, without which all estate will be miserable.—Sir P. Sidney.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Use Games to Improve Spelling

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case K-425: Anne R., aged 10, was a problem in school last term.

"Dr. Crane, she seems to be a bright girl," her father informed me.

"But she is terrible in her spelling. So the teacher asked my wife and me to help tutor her a little at home."

"We haven't done much about it thus far, so what would you advise us to do."

"For Anne now hates spelling probably because of her low marks in that subject."

SPELLING STRATEGY Good spellers are simply people who are good detectives. They have paid closer attention to the internal make-up of words.

Many people react to words as general visual patterns. For example, they see "window" as a long word with a hole ("o") near the end.

It contrasts with such a word as "door" in that "door" is short and has two such holes. But they may not pay further close attention to the exact inner arrangement of letters.

"Then how can we get Anne to look more closely at the 'insides' of her spelling words?" her father asks.

One simple way is to give her a typewriter. You can purchase an old upright typewriter for possibly \$25, which will be adequate for her to use.

Then encourage her to write

her own words. You can place around educational topics, the more readily children will accept them.

Even in medicine, we physicians have at long last learned to surround our bitter pills with a candy coating.

But we haven't yet done a perfect job of sugar-coating school subjects, so your parents can co-

operate greatly with the school teachers by using all your ingenuity in developing educational games.

The old game of anagrams is likewise a help, and there are sev-



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Report Funds May Be Needed

Education Board Told Waterford System to Run Short This Year

The financial committee of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night presented a preliminary report in connection with the possibility of the school district needing additional operating funds for next year.

Five mills for school operation was approved by voters in 1954, in 1956 and in March, 1959. However, Waterford's 530 teaching personnel have been contracted for automatic salary increments annually and with the present schedule, the school system will be short \$72,251, this school year according to the report.

It further showed that during the last ten years the school system's operating expenses have increased more than \$3 million. This year's budget is \$4,518,501 as compared to the 1951 budget of \$1,694,500.

No action was taken on the report.

In other business, the School Board formally fired Four Towns sixth grade teacher Charles Zanol as of Oct. 7 because he had pleaded guilty to a charge of at-

tempting an immoral act with a 17-year-old boy.

The board approved the purchase of about \$13,000 in additional equipment for the Waterford Kettering High School.

7 Persons Hurt in 2-Car Crash on East Blvd.

Seven persons were hospitalized following a two-car crash at the East Boulevard-Featherstone Street intersection last evening.

Reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today were Mrs. Gladys Hibbler, 57, of 2140 Clarkson Road, Independence Township; Mrs. William Groh, 59, 318 First St.; Lino Davila, 24, of Capac.

Also Pauline Ramirez, 19, of 279 Franklin Road; Guadalupe Ramirez, 30, and Peta Ramirez, 15, both of 378 Central Ave.

They all suffered head injuries in the crash.

Mrs. Albert Langley, 58, of 405 E. Mansfield Ave. was listed as satisfactory at the hospital with a fractured leg.

Mrs. Hibbler was driving south on the boulevard when Mrs. Groh and Mrs. Langley as passengers when the car driven by Davila entered the intersection from a stop street, police said.

The Ramirez girls were passengers in Davila's car.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

TERESA J. HARKNESS

Prayers will be offered at 6:30 tonight at the Puskey Funeral Home for Theresa J. Harkness, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Harkness, 26 Ramona Ter. Burial will be in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Charles B. and Dennis E., both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heard, and Mrs. Dorothy Hartig, all of Pontiac; and Forrest Harkness of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The baby was born Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital and died several hours later.

THOMAS M. JACOBSON

Thomas M. Jacobson, formerly city auditor, died yesterday at Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several years. He was 77.

Mr. Jacobson had attended Central Methodist Church and was at one time an accountant with the Erie Railroad.

Following the prayer service 2 p.m. today at Sparks-Griffin Chapel his body will be taken to Mountville, Pa. for service and burial.

EUGENE P. SEIFEL

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Eugene P. Seifel, 412 S. Macomb.

A new skyscraper in London has dumb waiters which will automatically carry tea and coffee to every floor.

St. Monroe. Service was held there in the Maurice Funeral Home.

Mr. Seifel, 50, was a salesman for an electrical appliance manufacturer.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a stepson, Dale E. Congdon of Monroe; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty Bagley of Warren and Mrs. Mildred Copeman of Fairborn, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Hulda Harwood of Farmington; six grandchildren and a brother.

Mr. Seifel died unexpectedly at his home Oct. 12.

MRS. NELSON C. WILEY

Mrs. Nelson C. Wiley of 1028 La Salle St., Waterford Township, died this morning at her residence. Arrangements are pending at Dunston-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. ROY CHURCHILL

LAPER. Service for Mrs. Roy Churchill, 83, of 222 Park St. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Imlay Township Cemetery.

A former employee of the Laper State Home and Training School, Mrs. Churchill died yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

She was a member of the Imlay City Chapter No. 252, Order of the Eastern Star, and the First Baptist Church, Imlay City. She also belonged to the Past Matrons' Club in Laper.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William A. Wagonshultz of Detroit.

MRS. CHARLES HACKETT

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Eugene) Hackett, 86, of 2511 Auburn Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Hackett died yesterday at her home after an illness of several years. She was a member of The Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Auburn Heights and Edward Davenport of Canada; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. JAY NUNNELEY

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Jay (Laura L.) Nunneley, 58, of 355 S. Belmont Ave. will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Smith-Walker Funeral Home. Burial will be in Imlay Township Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Imlay City, Mrs. Nunneley died yesterday afternoon in Lapeer County General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hayhurst of Imlay City.

MRS. NORMA REED

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Norma Reed, 53, of 510 Harrison St., will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Poley Funeral Home, Burial

will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery. Mrs. Reed died early yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a brief illness.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the White Shrine and Chapter No. 243, Order of the Eastern Star in Milan. She also belonged to the Dundee Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Richard Moore of Rochester; two sons, Forrest of Royal Oak and James of Rochester; and three grandchildren. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Sadie Sines of Florida, a brother and two sisters.

CHARLES F. STREBY

TROY—Service for Charles F. Streby, 65, of 1899 Van Cortlandt St. will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home, Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

A former foreman at the Manufacturers' Export Corp., Detroit, Mr. Streby died last night in St. Joseph's Hospital, Standish, after a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, Susie; two sons, Martin of Birmingham and Rollin of California; a brother and five grandchildren.

Husband Gets Her Riled

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Robert O. Helvig told the judge her husband had 1,400 needles, more than 300 shirts and filled their home in Des Moines with "trash." Divorce was granted.

Oak Park Board Handles Check

School Group Agrees to Send On \$90,000 for Carver Tuition

OAK PARK — After first refusing to send a \$90,000 check from the State Legislature to Detroit to pay the tuition debts of the now-annexed Carver School District, the Oak Park Board of Education last night agreed to forward it.

In a split vote Sept. 28, the majority of the local school board members favored sending the check back to the legislature to have it sent directly to Detroit.

Those who opposed accepting it said they did not want the board to act as an intermediary in the transaction.

At last night's board meeting, Schools Supt. James N. Pepper read a letter from Atty. Gen. Paul Adams on Oak Park's position in the matter.

Adams pointed out that the annexation of the Carver School District to Oak Park was perfectly legal. He further advised that, according to law, the Oak Park District must assume all the liabilities of the annexed district.

Just over a year ago the Carver District was annexed to Oak Park and high school students who formerly attended Northern High

School is Detroit are now attending Oak Park High.

It was the back tuition of Carver students attending high school in Detroit that had to be paid. The now-defunct Carver District had no high school of its own.

Area Executive Hurt Seriously in Crash of Plane

A Bloomfield Hills executive is in serious condition today at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, with head injuries suffered in a plane crash near Jackson Thursday.

Glen C. Waggoner Jr., 42, of 620 South Hills Drive, underwent an emergency operation for skull fractures yesterday.

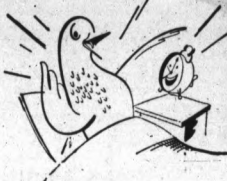
His twin-engine Beechcraft crash landed in a field about six miles southwest of Jackson. State Police said his plane struck a tree before bouncing into the field.

The cause was not immediately known. Waggoner was flying alone to Chicago to pick up a passenger.

Waggoner, father of three, is a partner in the firm of G. C. Waggoner & Sons, Inc., owners of Filene Inc., Bloomfield Hills.

Loans WSU \$750,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced Thursday a \$750,000 loan to Wayne State University, Detroit. The funds, plus \$400,000 of university money, will be used to finance construction of a three-story dormitory to house 258 women students.



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Outlines Plans on Widening Roads in Troy

TROY — Tentative plans for widening about 13 miles of Troy's roads were outlined last night by Paul Van Roedel, highway engineer of the County Road Commission.

Van Roedel was speaking at a joint meeting of Troy's city and planning commissions.

These plans are part of the county's proposed \$11 million road construction program for the next three years.

The proposed building is expected to be completed by the time the Chrysler Expressway, is operational.

Financing the countywide construction program in part will be a \$6-million bond issue.

Receipts from the city contributions would total just over \$1 million.

The cost of rebuilding the roads in Troy also would be about \$1 million.

The county offers to pay 75 per

Troy Will Hold Street Hearing

City Commission Asks Public to Discuss New 'Master Plan'

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The public is invited to discuss adoption of the plan, a commission announcement said.

The master plan shows the anticipated expansion of major roads throughout the city.

This information is expected to help property owners in locating new buildings so that adequate setbacks can be provided for their future use.

It was also announced that the master plan would cut the cost of land acquisitions for the city when the roads are widened.

The commission has arranged for a planning consultant and the city attorney to answer any questions at the hearing.

Luther League Units to Meet on Sunday

WALLED LAKE — The first meetings of the Luther League of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, since being divided into age groups, will be held 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The intermediate group, composed of junior high students, will meet at the church and will be under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dearing.

The senior group of high school students will meet in the church parsonage, 2370 Ethel Drive. The advisers for this group are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Price.

PTA Unit to Hear Talk on Duties of Parents

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cent of all widening and 100 of rebuilding or resurfacing for 2-lane roads. Thus the city's share of proposed construction would be about \$100,000.

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The roads to be rebuilt are: Maple from Adams to Coolidge; Crooks from 14-Mile to Maple; 14-Mile from Dequindre to Rochester Road; Livernois from 14-Mile to Maple and Rochester from 14-Mile to M150.

These roads would be widened to four lanes (56 feet) and surfaced with concrete.

Others to be resurfaced but not widened, are Long Lake from M150 to Dequindre and Big Beaver from M150 to Adams.

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The county would pay for this work.

The Chrysler Expressway is to have three interchanges in the southern area where these improvements are concentrated.

Traffic anticipated from the expressway, plus the present rapid growth of the city makes these improvements highly desirable, Van Roedel explained.

A resolution to give tentative approval to the County Road Commission plans will be presented Monday at the Troy City Commission meeting.

roads could begin next year with the city's approval, Van Roedel said.

Rochester Development Officers All Re-Elected

ROCHESTER—All officers of the Rochester Area Development Corp. were re-elected for another year at last night's annual meeting of corporation shareholders and directors.

They are Thurlay E. Allen, president; William Mittelstead, vice-president; L. R. Bebout, secretary; and Neil B. Hartwig, treasurer.

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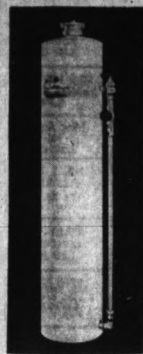
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Re-Elect President of Michigan Grange

COLDWATER UP—The Michigan Grange re-elected Harold Brooks of Clare as president today and chose Fremont as the site of its 1962 convention.

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Division Leader Says

'Drive Depends on Work'

Thomas E. Wilson, general manufacturing manager for GMC Truck & Coach Division and chairman of the Industrial Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund, noted some statistics compiled by this group last year:

The Industrial Division accounted for 64 per cent of the total 1960 United Fund goal of \$72,500. In dollars and cents that was \$45,281.57.

Of the 56,374 employees representing the eight plants which make up the Industrial Division's main body, 88 per cent contributed an average of \$13.48 per employee.

Then he said:

"This represents a tremendous response to the Pontiac Area's appeal for funds to help provide for the existence and operation of the 54 agencies which comprise the United Fund. This response also explains the great success the Industrial Division has had. Something more lies behind this success, something called teamwork and spirit."

"The facts cited above did not 'just happen' last year, nor will they 'happen' again this year. The fact that 88 per cent of the Industrial Division's employees contributed last year is reflective of the leadership and effort put forth by campaign chairmen and committees in each of the individual companies or plants."

"Many hours of preparation go into the individual campaigns at Baldwin Rubber, Consumers Power, Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach, Jig Bussing, Pontiac Varnish, Pontiac Motor, Universal Oil Seal."

"Planning and conducting the campaign for each of the above members of the Industrial Division is a chairman who coordinates the

various phases of the drive for his particular company.

"One of the initial steps a chairman takes is preparing campaign publicity prior to the actual 'kick-off' of the drive. Publicity includes coverage in the plant newspaper (if available), placing posters and other information throughout the work areas and other means of calling employees' attention to the United Fund plans."

"One of the most important phases of campaign planning is the training sessions conducted for the supervisors who will personally contact each employee for his pledge."

"Several of the Industrial Division's participating companies send letters to their employees from top executives encouraging them to participate in the United Fund Drive to be held at their particular company."

"One of the features stressed for contributing where one works is the payroll deduction form of giving. Through payroll deduction, an employee is able to spread his contribution over an entire year."

"Enthusiasm, cooperation, planning and hard work, all contribute to the success of the Industrial Division's campaign. Is all this ex-

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Taylor Talks Some More After Storm Delays Tour

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor talked some more today with guerrilla fighting experts advising South Viet Nam's forces after a tropical storm delayed his flying tour to some of the battlegrounds in the key Southeast Asian country.

President Kennedy's top military adviser was reported satisfied with beginnings of his mission to map a program to help President Ngo Dinh Diem's army crush the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

An aide said Taylor hoped to leave Saturday on a tour of the highlands bordering Laos and of the lower Mekong Delta, the chief centers of Viet Cong attack.

A U.S. spokesman said the discussions Taylor and State Department officials had with him concern the economic as well as military problems confronting Diem's pro-Western government. South Vietnamese army sources said today intelligence reports indicate some 12,000 to 13,000 fresh Viet Cong troops have moved into

Rayburn's Condition Continues Serious

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 73, ill with incurable cancer, began his 19th day in Baylor Hospital today with his condition apparently unchanged.

A hospital bulletin Thursday said: "Mr. Rayburn has had a comfortable day today. He has been sitting up in his bed this afternoon. There is no change in his condition or in his treatment. His condition continues to remain serious." The Texas Democrat entered the hospital Oct. 2.

FBI Official Says Few Reds in Clergy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Communist party has never substantially influenced the American clergy, says the No. 2 man of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"There can be no doubt as to the loyalty of the overwhelming

majority of the clergy to our nation," William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, told a meeting at the Highland Park Methodist Church Thursday night.

Matched against the 300,000 ordained clergymen in the United States, the proportion who wittingly or unwittingly aided the Communist movement is exceedingly small, he said.

Electric catfish are found in the Nile.

He's Expert on Bop

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Martin Charmin is racking up a record of acts for getting hit on the head.

In each performance of "West Side Story," Charmin gets tapped on the noggin with a comical night-stick wielded by Officer Krupke. Charmin, as Big Deal, is a member of The Jets, a teen-age gang.

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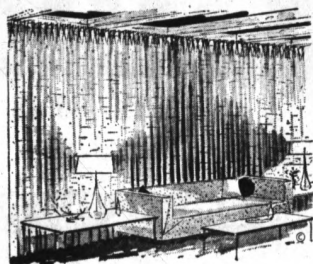
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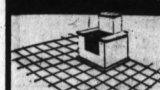
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"MRS. M78" — Michigan State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie gives Mrs. Nettie Thayer of rural Perry a kiss on the cheek after she was selected "Mrs. M78" in a contest with 10 other candidates. Mrs. Thayer, who was 78 years old last Monday, will take part in dedication ceremonies Saturday for the 12-mile, \$6-million section of the M78 Freeway between Perry and Durand.

Plead Guilty to 2nd Charge

Pair Admits Destroying Towers, Desert Station Last May

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Bernard Brous, 31, and Dale Jensen, 23, pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of blowing up two microwave towers and a cable relay station in the Nevada-Utah desert last May.

Brous, former Long Island real estate developer, faces a maximum penalty of 13 years in prison and a \$21,000 fine. Jensen, a Reno construction worker, faces maximum fines of \$20,000 and 10 years.

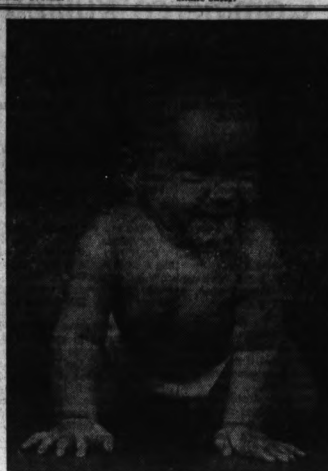
U. S. Dist. Court Judge John Ross set Nov. 2 for sentencing.

They had been charged with sabotage but were permitted to plead to the lesser charges of destroying communications facilities.

Brous, who calls himself a general of his own "American Republican Army," termed the explosions a "demonstration of purpose" to launch an attack on "big business controls and telephone carrels."

Naturalist Dr. Konrad Lorenz of Austria has reported that fish called cichlids seem to have a compulsion to attack during the breeding season. If no rival male is present, a cichlid will attack its own mate.

Architects have designed circular dormitories at the University of Pittsburgh to give each student smokers, also is known as the "make-eater."



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Lock of Funds to Force Job Cut in State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department will have to cut out about 300 jobs because it is

running short on funds, Deputy Undersecretary Roger W. Jones said Thursday.

Jones said the cutback will apply mainly to the department's operations in Washington, where there are 7,300 job holders.

Luther H. Hodges, Supersalesman

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Probably the government's busiest guide missile today is Luther H. Hodges, a rolling stone upon whom no moss grows.



At 61, Hodges, secretary of commerce, is the oldest member of President Kennedy's Cabinet, but he likes to point out he is also the only Cabinet member who drives a sports car.

In nine months on his new job, Hodges has traveled 60,000 miles, visited most sections of the country, been to Mexico and made two whirlwind trips to Europe. Next week's destination: Tokyo.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," he said during a pause here en route from Madrid to Washington. "This new frontier is exciting and moves pretty fast."

Hodges, one of nine children of

a North Carolina tobacco farmer, has always enjoyed going at a fast clip. He helped work his way through college selling Bibles, made a fortune in business and quit at 52 to enter politics.

CUT RED TAPE

Soon after taking office, the new commerce secretary moved to help businessmen by simplifying the issuance of patents and speeding up U.S. census reports.

But Hodges, a strongly built, blue-eyed man with a vast amount of urbane as well as folksy Southern charm, is too restless to stay long behind a desk.

He isn't the board chairman type. He is a supersalesman, a missionary with a message.

This is his message: "America needs to sell more goods abroad, and it needs more foreign tourists to come over and spend money here."

"The average American firm has had such a good market at home it hasn't felt it necessary to sell abroad. But it's time now they get into the export field as an insurance."

"As to travel, our people spend \$2.1 billion abroad each year. But all the rest of the world spends less than \$1 billion on trips to our country."

Hodges hugely enjoys his new role as the federal government's

first official travel agent. And he has spread his gospel in person before audiences abroad from Finland to Spain.

What does he tell them? He tells them:

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Hodges believes the message is getting across.

"Practically everyone abroad has a basic desire to visit America," he said. "We hope to increase the spending of foreign tourists here by \$100 million next year."

He is opening seven U.S. travel agencies abroad to spread information on the scenic and economic advantages of the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

"The big obstacle is that many people over there think travel in America is too expensive. I told them in West Germany 'Why it cost me more to come see you, than it would you to come see us.'"

"Why, in one hotel it cost me 120 marks—about \$30—to stay overnight."

But Hodges said the amount of future foreign tourist travel here depends largely on Americans themselves.

"It isn't enough simply to get them over here," he said. "We have to make them feel so welcome they'll want to come again. Word of mouth—that's the thing!"

The secretary traveled so fast he ran out of laundry, and at one stop had to wash his own drip-dry shirt and socks. He also made so many speeches he had no time to be a tourist himself.

"I got to see only one museum," he said.

But Hodges didn't seem to mind. A salesman travels to sell—not to look.

Citizens Stop IBM From Area Building

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A citizens' committee here gathered 1,700 signatures—enough to discourage International Business Machines Corp. from proceeding with plans to build a \$2.7-million research center in a residential area.

The signatures appeared on a petition calling for a city vote on whether IBM could construct the plant in the district.

The company canceled the project Thursday, but Mayor Charles M. Moore hasn't given up.

"I have very strong interest in the industrial development," he said.



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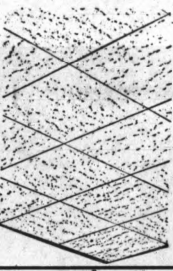
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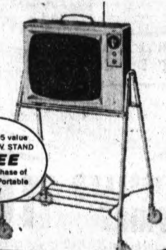
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Prefab Builder Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Peter Gumbel, 65, credited with producing the first commercially successful prefabricated home, died Thursday. In 1935, as

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Speeds Space Programs

PARIS (AP) — A stepped-up space program aimed at putting a 110-pound earth satellite into orbit by 1964 was announced by France today.

Camel Driver Calls Him 'the King'

Bashir Wants to Meet Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bashir Ahmad, the camel driver from Pakistan, pays a visit today to the "king's" house—the White House. He hopes he'll meet the "king" too.

"I will consider myself fortunate if I ever meet the American bashah (that's king)," he said before he left his home in Karachi.

Bashir is visiting here at the invitation of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, whom he refers to as a deputy king. Johnson met him during a visit to Pakistan.

President Kennedy is the king in Bashir's eyes. Looking at a picture of Kennedy in Johnson's senate office Thursday, the camel driver said: "He (Kennedy) seems to be very young, and he's certainly gone a very long way in a short while."

Bashir's early morning tour of the White House, with Mrs. Johnson as his guide, is his last sight-seeing stop in Washington before he goes to New York. The White House has not said whether Kennedy will meet him.

A tourist in the Senate who got a wave from the smiling camel driver Thursday, commented, "He's very photogenic." News cameramen think so, too.

"I think he's precious," said a schoolgirl as Bashir visited James Madison High School in nearby Vienna, Va. There the camel driver, who can neither read nor write his own Urdu language, urged American youngsters to take advantage of their educational opportunities.

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"You should make a goal and you should make it early in life," he advised solemnly.

Bashir never misses an opportunity to tell everyone how grateful he is to Johnson for bringing him here.

Actually, a number of Americans, who voluntarily contributed to the People-to-People program have helped pay for his journey. An airline provided his transportation, a Texas cooperative and a Kansas City foundation gave generous support. Several individuals sent checks ranging from \$2 up. Embassy personnel in Pakistan helped, too, and they told Bashir a bit of what he could expect to see in America.

Ghosts, Goblins, Witches Invited to Celebration

It's getting close to that time of year when little goblins start making the rounds.

The parks and recreation department is already planning for citywide Halloween celebrations Tuesday, Oct. 31.

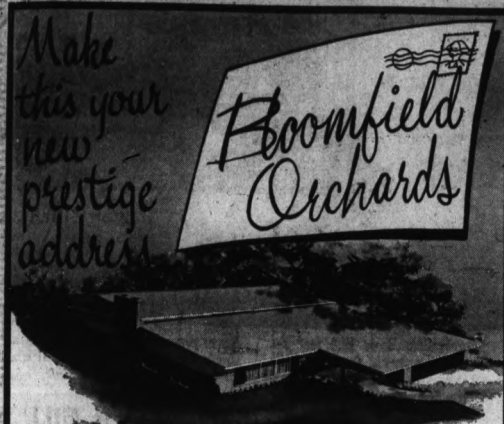
Department officials are urging local civic, Parent-Teacher Association and community groups to follow suit with neighborhood parties after the citywide celebration.

The department's schedule calls for a "Meet and Treat" hour 6-7 p.m.

All home owners are requested to put on their porch light at this time so that boys and girls may know at which homes they are welcome for the "Meet and Treat" hour.

Elementary age parties are from 7-8:30 p.m., so youngsters can be home by 9 p.m. Junior high and high school age parties are to be 8-10 p.m., so juniors can be home at 10:30 and seniors at 11. These hours are set so youth may qualify for the citywide mystery treat to be conducted by the parks and recreation department and the Pontiac area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Among preconditioning exercises suggested for skiers by Young Men's Christian Association experts is the torso flex demonstrated by Mrs. Jack King, East Hammond Lake Road. This exercise is good for limbering and firming the torso.



This jumping exercise finds Mrs. King in mid-air as she will be on the slopes later in the season. It's excellent conditioning for balance and coordination.

Adult area skiers will have an opportunity to get into good physical condition before they take to the slopes this year, thanks to a special YMCA committee on ski fitness.

Believing that an important factor in preventing ski injuries is pre-ski conditioning, the committee has set up a "Get Fit to Ski" course consisting of nine sessions. The first five sessions at the Y on Mt. Clemens Street will consist of exercises especially designed by experts for skiers who come from sedentary professions. Two lessons will include introduction to skiing and equipment and the two concluding sessions will be ski lessons on the slopes at Alpine Valley.

Men and women 18 years and over must register by 10 p.m. Oct. 30. The course is set for Tuesday evenings

from 7:30 to 8:30, Oct. 31 through Dec. 26. Gym clothes and gym shoes will be required equipment for the class, according to instructor Jim Templeton.

Co-instructor will be Roger Drouin from Quebec, a member of the Canadian ski troops who has made a name for himself at jumping in Canadian tournaments. Mr. Drouin is on a lecture tour of Michigan and will share his extensive knowledge with the local class.

Fees for the class are \$15 for Y members, \$20 for nonmembers. A special arrangement has been made for husband and wife teams registering. Each member of such a duo will pay \$12 if a member and \$15 if a non-member. The fee includes the use of all skiing equipment necessary.



Weight correctly distributed, Mrs. King is getting the feel of her equipment with some tips from her instructor on the position of her feet and the use

of her poles. Her burnt yellow stretch pants, sweater jacket and ski equipment are from Poole's Hardware at Miracle Mile.



Forehead to knees with feet flat to the floor if repeated frequently will limber Mrs. King's back muscles and strengthen her calves. Wisely choosing

ing to precondition her muscles to the strenuous effort of skiing, she is minimizing the chance of ski injury when she takes to the slopes.



Deep knee bends are fine for strengthening a skier's legs. Ski pro Roger Drouin, Quebec, a member of the Canadian ski troops (at left), works out with Mrs. King on this taxing

exercise. By the end of the nine-week course, she should be able to do 15 consecutive knee bends from a standing position.

Women's Section

Fat Is Dangerous, Abby Says

Get Heavy Hubby on Diet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Why should women knock themselves out trying to keep slim and trim while their husbands let themselves go to the dogs?

When we were married, Ron weighed 155. (He is only 5 ft. 6 in.) Now, only 15 years later, he weighs over 200 and looks like an over-stuffed pig. He is ruining the furniture by dropping his weight on the chairs and sofa with a thud.

He puffs and pants his way to the table, and burps his way back when he is through gorging himself. Any suggestions?

FAT MAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you love your husband, you'll shame, bribe or scare him into sloughing off the gut and joining the human-looking race. For a clincher, your insurance agent will gladly tell him about the correlation between calories and coronaries.

"SHOULD I ASK?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved into my aunt's house so I could take care of her. She is an invalid. She has a very nice house and she pays all the bills, which makes it easy for us. I forgot to tell you we have four children—5, 6, 8, and 9.

The reason we went for this set-up is because she told me that if I moved in with her and took care of her, when she died she would leave her house and everything else she had to me. She is 82 years old, and her health is poor.

My husband says I should ask her to put the promise in writing. Should I?

A DEVOTED NIECE

DEAR NIECE: It seems to me that you, your husband and four children have a pretty good deal while your aunt is living. But if you are caring

for her now only because of what she has promised you after she passes on, you had better ask her to speak to her attorney about making a will.

YOUNG ENOUGH

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. I am a grandmother in love with a grandfather. He is a fine gentleman, in good health, and we are of the same faith. I know he cares for me, but he keeps telling me that "we are too old for marriage."

He has no family obligations as his children are married and well off. I am in the same situation. He doesn't need my money, and I don't need his. We like the same things, and have a wonderful time together. Should I propose?

GRAY HAIR—BLUE FUTURE

DEAR ABBY: Yes, if you are young enough for "love" you aren't too old for marriage.

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Jewell Ann Abare Will Wed Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Abare of Percy King Drive, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Jewell Ann to Leonard O. Graunstadt, son of the Fred Graunstadt of Williams Lake Road.

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned.

To Sponsor Supper

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church will sponsor a sausage and pancake supper on Saturday, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the church on Joslyn Road.



EDWINA ELINOR SCHAEFFER

The Edwin M. Schaeffers of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Edwina Elinor to James John Ritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Ritz, of Detroit. Both are graduates of Wayne State University.

Revue, Football, Fair Engross Hills Crowd

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Birmingham Junior League's talent party Wednesday evening at the Birmingham Country Club attracted 200 members and their husbands, many of whom were enlisted on the spot by talent chairman Mrs. Clark Matthews.

In a brief three weeks the show set for Nov. 15 and 16 at the Birmingham Theatre will be whipped into shape.

Numbers at the kickoff party were in true revue style with "Fran Loud" "mcing." A chorus line of six gorgeous gals stepped out to "The Boyfriend." Fred and Robin Bahr followed with an old time vaudeville number "You're Not Going Bye-Bye Tonight."

Mrs. Hugh R. Mack did a takeoff on Carol Channing with "Lil Girl from 'Lil Rock." In top hat and tails, Mrs. Brink Chickering, ladies chairman, and Mrs. James Nordlie twirled canes and tapped a soft shoe version of "Sunny Side of the Street." Mrs. Otis Thompson, Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Wesslau Wright sang a hilarious version of "Take Back Your Mink." The last act, a chorus line of seven husky but beautifully gowned gentlemen, entitled "The Seven Lively Arts," brought down the house.

Bride-elect Mary Ann Slen, whose engagement to Lance L. Mackey Jr. has been announced, is completing plans for a June wedding.

Feb. 3 is the date set for the wedding of Patricia Hesse and Frederick Shorey.

Plans are nearly complete for the weekend of Oct. 28 when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, both of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Andrews and the Lee Hodgesons of Franklin, Ind., come up to attend the Indiana-MSU football game. Their hosts for dinner Friday will be the Joseph W. Newells of Foxcroft and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull Jr. will be hosts at dinner. Mrs. Thomas is an alumna of Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brech have left for a holiday in Europe.

The Hollyberr Fair at Kirk in the Hills Nov. 14 has been organized for several weeks into workshops with the most attractive names such as Apron Lane and Attie Treasures, in Bon Bon Alley named to little sugar bells. Doll Corner, Christmas Fantasy, Gift Boutique and Snack Bar are other interesting booths planned.

Heads of the different booths include Mrs. Grammie Supple, Mrs. L. C. Lempe, Mrs. E. H. Krainer, Mrs. K. H. Higgins, Mrs. Allan Kay, Mrs. Lloyd C. Sherwood, Mrs. F. W. Zimmermann, Mrs. Ralph Tweedale, Mrs. William C. Newberg, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, Mrs. Edward B. Hall, Mrs. Walter F. Carey, Mrs. Harry Aten, Mrs. L. Howard Pettibone, Mrs. Ernest Nathan, Mrs. William W. Saylor, Mrs. Robert Avey, Mrs. William A. Brunstad, Mrs. Howard Schaeffer and Mrs. Albert Badger.

40 Attend Meeting of Gardeners

Some 40 members of the Sylvan Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the October meeting Thursday afternoon at the Oakland County Bost Club. Mrs. Stewart Schultz, Birmingham, recently returned from a convention of herb gardeners in the East, spoke on "Herbs, Foli Love and Fun." The many uses of herbs were discussed and specimens of growing plants were displayed.

Arrangements were made for the bazaar and sale of Christmas decorations in cooperation with the Waterford Branch, Dec. 7 at the Waterford Community Center.

Mrs. C. W. Doerr, refreshment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Stanley J. Filkins, Mrs. Thurman Holloway, Mrs. Herman Stier and Mrs. B. A. TePoorten. Mrs. Albert E. Kohn and Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe presided.

Attend Luncheon

Sixteen members of the Pioneer Sisters attended a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clough on Glenwood Avenue. Mrs. Maurice Baldwin of North Perry Street who gave devotions entitled "God Is Always Near" will be hostess for the next meeting, a Christmas party on Dec. 12. Guests were Mrs. Lucille Hart, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Barbara Watts, Adrian; and Mrs. Roy McCluskey.

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Party Kicks Off Plans for High Fever Follies

The kickoff party for the 1961 High Fever Follies, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, was celebrated at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg were chairmen for the affair. Their committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fay.

Director for the production is Vance Henry from the Cargill Co. in New York. He gave a rundown of this year's show.

Mr. Henry has directed choreography for numerous Hollywood films including "On the Town," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Let's Dance," "Tas for Two," and "Mact Me After the Show." On the stage in Hollywood his productions included "The Student Prince" with Jane Powell, "The Merry Widow," Anne Jeffreys and "Anything Goes," Gertrude Nissen.

ACTOR AND DANCER

An actor and dancer for television in both Hollywood and New York, Henry has made personal appearance tours in Europe with Ava Gardner, Jeanette McDonald, Rhonda Fleming, Frank Sinatra, Gene Raymond, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. He also conducted a three-year tour of Europe with his own revue as dancer, singer, choreographer, director and master of ceremonies.

Mr. Henry and talent chairman Mr. and Mrs. James Rydman, still are looking for performers for the Nov. 3 and 4 show in Pontiac Central High School's auditorium. The director has asked anyone interested to attend tryouts at Central School where rehearsals are being held every afternoon at 3:30 and evening at 7.

Master of ceremonies for Wednesday's kickoff party was Mr. Pratt. The program featured a three-piece combo with Jack Sampson, Charles Good and Harold Reeves. A medley of songs was played on piano and violin by Pontiac General Hospital nurses Irene Brown and Madeline Gudoba. Lynn Walker offered a narration, and several songs from the Broadway hit musical "Sound of Music" were sung by Fred Fuller, Bobby Rydman, Ralph Merkovits, Debbie Barnes and Ronald Course.

Exchange tickets for the follies are on sale now by members of the Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary and at Osmun's Town and Country shop in Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Reserve tickets will be sold at Osmun's only beginning Monday.

Has Dinner Meeting

Ten members of the Past Children's Club of Michigan Temple Pythian Sisters No. 7 attended a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Glen Inn and Golf Club. Mrs. Eugene Allen was a guest.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler will be hostess for the November meeting at her home on Green Street.



Clothes from Alvin's of Pontiac will be shown at a luncheon Tuesday given by the women of Edgewood Country Club. Admiring some of the attire which will be featured at the show are

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To Model Fall Styles

The women of Edgewood Country Club are completing arrangements for a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Charles W. Suchner, Orchard Lake.

Fall apparel will be shown with commentary by Mrs. Des Wheatley.

Clothes will be modeled by club members, who include Mrs. Gerald Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Fuller, both of Orchard Lake; Mrs. Edward Bergman, West- acres; Mrs. George Boyd, Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. Howard Cole, Lathrup Village.

Also showing the latest in styles for this season will be Mrs. Mitchell Ramsey and Mrs. Donald Brock, Royal Oak; Mrs. James Lansing, and Mrs. James Fuller, both of Southfield; and Mrs. Gordon Beaumont, Huntington Woods.

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Lela were presented to ruestees Mrs. John Combs, Mrs. Richard

Smorgasbord Is Planned

Augustana Lutheran Churchwomen of St. John's Lutheran Church will sponsor a Scandinavian smorgasbord and fellowship night for members and guests 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. Ercell Kohlhaas are chairmen. Afghans, mittens, pieced quilts, doll clothes and fancy work to be sent out to social mission will be on display. A voluntary offering will be taken.

Pineapples and peaches are the most popular canned fruits.

Also Use Special Creams, Diet

Scrub Blemishes Away

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Can you please tell me how to clear my face of blackheads and pimples? I am 19 and plan to get married soon, and I want to improve my skin before I do. I have tried different cleansing creams, but they did not help at all. They increased my trouble. I have also tried washing my face with soap and water.

Could this be a result of my eating habits? I have a sister who has never had any trouble with

her skin and she eats the same as I do. Are there any foods which help this trouble? Could you give me a list of foods for this trouble?"

A. First, blackheads usually happen to those with an oily skin; often teenagers whose little oil glands are much more active at this age. Do not use any of the usual creams on your face. There are some medicated creams which are helpful. Wash your face with soap and water four times daily. Do not "pick" at your face. This is deadly.

As to diet, there is no special food which will remedy your problem. You should be sure to eat a well-balanced diet, and perhaps cut down on fatty and highly seasoned foods.

FATTY ISN'T FOOLISH

Q. "My mother says that I am foolish I worry about my weight. I am 14 and weigh 140 pounds and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. Only my mother thinks I am the right size, because the kids call me 'Fatty' and the boys never pay any attention to me. I am miserable."

A. Perhaps your mother is blinded by love, but I think she is completely wrong in her attitude. This is a time of adjustment for you and I do not think that you should be burdened by overweight, which you surely are. This is also the time when you form habits in health and beauty care which probably will carry into maturity with you.

It is also a time when it is important to you to have friends and

be popular. Ask her again. May-meds I do. Are there any foods which help this trouble? Could you give me a list of foods for this trouble?"

As most of you know I am bringing you my Trick and Treat Diet this week. Here are the menus for tomorrow.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast
Six ounces tomato juice
One poached egg on toast, with a little butter
Coffee with one teaspoon sugar

Lunch
One cup vegetable soup (fat skimmed off top)
One medium hamburger (lean meat)
One-half hamburger bun

Dinner
Three moderate slices of Canadian Bacon
Three-fourths cup cauliflower, seasoned with dry mustard or marjoram
Shredded lettuce with sprinkling of crumbled Roquefort cheese and two or three tablespoons tomato reducing dressing
One-half cup jelly with tablespoon whipped cream (cream should be made from non-fat dry milk crystals)

If you have missed some of the menus which have been published this week and would like to have my Trick and Treat Diet booklet which gives you the menus for seven days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Oakland Park Methodist

Women's Circles Meet

Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adolph Twiet of East Mansfield Avenue. Mrs. James Deeg was a guest.

Devotions and program entitled "This Is My Church" were presented by Mrs. Lorin Schwartz with Mrs. Edward McBride and Mrs. James George participating.

Fruit cakes made by the members will be sold during the holidays.

The November meeting will be at the church.

Mrs. Earl Foster of Riviera Terrace, Waterford Township, was a Wednesday luncheon hostess to the Mary Martha Circle.

Topic for devotions by Mrs. Irl Williams, who was a guest, was "This Is My Church." Mrs. James A. Deeg also visited the group.

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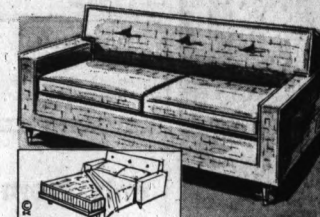
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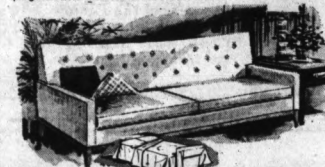
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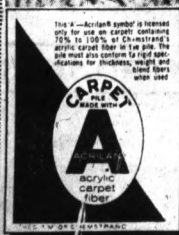
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Fear of Helplessness Is Burden to Aged

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

The sister I visited this summer has a serious problem. The 76-year-old mother-in-law who lives with her hides food in her room; old bits of cake, cheese, even stale potato salad.

Her room is a health menace to the whole family, but my brother-in-law tries to defend this hoarding habit by saying it is due to my sister's singleness.

Mrs. Lawrence, my sister is not a stingy woman. The old lady can get all she wants to eat at the table.

ANSWER: She is not, I think, accusing your sister of stinginess.

In old age we sometimes relieve our childhood's buried terror of deprivation and abandonment. Frightened by the prospect of our increasing helplessness, we behave like people threatened by war. We begin to collect and hoard anything that promises usefulness

to us; food, old bits of lace, paper, etc.

If we grew up with adults we could not genuinely trust to look after us, our fear of helplessness may be so pressing that it overwhelms our realistic judgment of the worth of the things we collect. We begin to hoard without discrimination, like this old lady.

But the people we are accusing of delirium in us are long-since dead and gone.

If the children with whom we live understand this, they can help us recover some of our fading sense of mastery over our environment.

Food seems to represent this

mastery to your sister's mother-in-law. Then why don't we give her some control of it?

Why don't we give her the authority to withhold or dispense the family's between-meal or after-dinner snacks?

Such power might not only begin to quiet her fear of deprivation, but could help her re-adopt the family refrigerator as a safe place for food storage so that she would lose her need to hide it in her room.

The problem of old age is fear of the fear of helplessness. It is fear of the fear that makes it impossible for old people to confide

it to us. So we are unable to confront it directly.

Unable to openly promise our strength to them, we have to try and restore some trust of their own.

Perhaps the way for your sister to do this would be sharing control of the family refrigerator. Anyway, let's try it.

Sorority Gets New Members

Four candidates were initiated to membership when XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority met

at Haven Hill Lodge for dinner Monday evening.

Chairman Florence Gullstrand welcomed new members Elizabeth McDonald, Jean Young, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. K. W. Webb. Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Ralph Forman,

Mary Gibbs, Mildred Ginnell and Mrs. Harold Laudenslager. An informal reception followed.

Plans were made to attend the Alpha Beta Chapter dinner Nov. 1 and the Kappa Lambda Chapter luncheon Nov. 4.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Beaudette of Santa Barbara, Calif. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Leo Beaudette of West Huron Street. Later in the month they will motor through the New England States.

Former Pontiac residents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt, now of San Luis Obispo, Calif., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of Union Lake.

A son, William Harold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wint (Diane Euler) of Clarkston, Oct. 16, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are the Harold B. Eulers of Ottawa Drive and the Russell Barretts of Holly.

John M. Keilner of Washington Street attended the 40th reunion of the 21st Engineers LR, World War I, last week at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Returning by way of Elmhurst, Ill., he visited his cousin Mrs. Fred Schick and her daughters, Mrs. Mildred Schick and Mrs. Bert Rusberger and son Jim. They have been frequent visitors here.

Tuning in Quito, Ecuador, on his ham radio, Neil Wasserberger of Canterbury Drive, heard news of the birth of a son Philip Burnett Franklin Jr. to his sister and brother-in-law, the Philip B. F. Ages, on Oct. 12, in Quito.

The baby's mother, the former Janet Wasserberger, is the daughter of the George Wasserbergers of Illinois Avenue. Mr. Agee who is assistant attaché of the United States State Department of Ecuador, South America, is the son of the B. F. Ages of Tampa, Fla.

The family has talked with Mrs. Agee in Quito several times since the birth.

Mrs. James D. Wilson of Olney, Ill., who attended the marriage of her niece, Mary-Kathleen Kinch to Karl L. Widdis on Saturday has been the house guest of Mrs. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick of Mary Day Avenue.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Kraig Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanHise (Loretta Wachter) of Northridge, Calif. on Oct. 10.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. C. W. Wachter of Northridge and former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanHise, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis of Chippewa Road will have as their guests this weekend Rear Admiral USNR and Mrs. Douglas P. Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio. The foursome will attend the Navy-University of Detroit football game Friday evening.

The Gerald M. Fieslands of Empire Street announce the birth of a son, Mark Andrew, on Oct. 10. Grandparents are the G. A. Fieslands of State Street and the Harold B. Boyers of Sylvan Shores Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wallace of Orchard Lake attended the 36th annual homecoming at Wheaton (Ill.) College last weekend. Mr. Wallace is an alumnus.

Area members of the Detroit Women Writers' Club were luncheon guests of former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Birmingham, at a poetry workshop Tuesday.

Attending the Michigan Music Teachers' Association convention which closed Tuesday in Saginaw were Amy Hogle of Seneca Street, delegate, Mrs. Lester Snell of Auburn Road and Mrs. Carl Clifford of North Telegraph Road.

Mrs. Snell was elected to serve on the state certification board and Mrs. Clifford is a member of the coordinating council for Pontiac.

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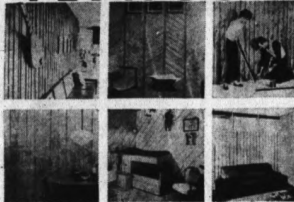
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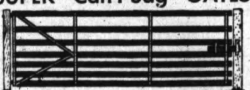
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-ONE

Homecoming Elates Central, Northern, St. Mike

By WADE WILKINSON
Tomorrow, in Antebesban, Pontiac Central High School's Homecoming will be the first of a new series of yearly celebrations.

In the past, Central's Homecoming was handled almost completely by the faculty and was held every three years. Now it will be primarily a student affair, with the faculty advising. All of Central's students have been invited to join any committee that interests them.

Only through the support of the student body has the program been changed from every three years to a homecoming every year.

FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN

Harold Smead, attendance officer, will serve as general chairman for the autumn festival. Wesley Maas, biology department head, is the faculty chairman of the cars and parade committee.

The Antebesban parade will be held after 5 p. m., before the game between the Pontiac Chiefs and Bay City Hardy.

Highlight of the Homecoming celebration was selection of the Chief and the Princess. Each senior homecoming submitted nominations for Chief and Princess to the Student Council.

The Student Council's responsibility was to select the list of nominated seniors to six names, three for Chief and three for Princess.

FINAL SELECTORS

Assistant principal C. T. Forsman's committee, comprised of Student Council officers and several faculty members, made the final selection. The result: Mary Lou McLaughlin is Princess and Ted Boves, the Chief.

Designing and decorating the float which will carry the Chief and Princess is the job of the final committee led by John Albhouse, art instructor, and Sandy Gowan, student chairman.

The float will feature a head-dress and drum done in the school colors of orange and black.

The Antebesban dance, "Harvest Moon," to be held Saturday

night after the game, is being directed by Marilyn Fife and Dorothy Werchman. Student chairmen are Barbara Hillier and Susan Fife. The cost of the dance will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

Students on the dance committee have been divided into several smaller groups to handle the various phases of the dance setup.

Karen Brojeol, on the music committee; Helen Ramsdell, tickets; Sandy Gowan and Janice Gaines, decorations and patrons; and Mark Berg, refreshments.

The game program committee is responsible for all of the halftime activities of the Homecoming game, including officially presenting the Chief and Princess to the student body and alumni. Instructor Arlene Nichols is the presiding chairman of the group.

The publicity committee's main responsibility is to inform the students, alumni, and the general public of our Antebesban activities. Student chairmen Nancy Bain, Sue Carriger, Sue Johnson, and Wade Wilkison are in charge of this phase, while Thomas Kreilmeyer is the faculty adviser.

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Students Labor Long to Produce Weekend, Third Annual Success

By PAM MORRIS

Colorful, original truly describe Homecoming weekend at Pontiac Northern High School tonight.

Many students have been laboring long hours to make Northern's third annual homecoming a success.

A gala parade consisting of eight unique floats and a car caravan will kick-off the celebration to begin at Northern and wind through the downtown area to Wanser Stadium.

HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Heading the spectacular will be Carolyn Cudohorsky, queen; and Edward Wasik, king. The royal couple and the court were announced last Tuesday. Ten boys and eleven girls competed in the contest.

Qualifications for nomination were the student be a senior and maintain a "C" average.

Runners-up for the king and queen race will comprise the royal court. The queen's attendants will be JoAnn Voynar, Gayle DaFoe, and Karen Marien. Assisting the king are Fred Garow, Jim Hunt and Chuck Lambert.

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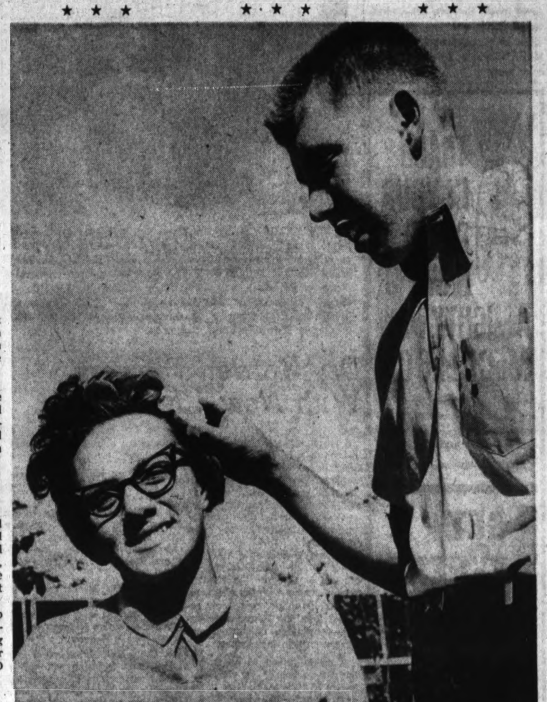
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Homecoming's Marked by New Queen, Rolly Snake Dance, Bonfire

By JEANNE LAWSON

Last week marked the annual homecoming celebrated by Holly High School.

Electing results of the homecoming queen and her court were announced to the student body at an assembly on Oct. 9. This year, representing the freshman class in the queen's court was Elsieph Grate.

Next came an announcement of the sophomore representative. The sophomore class was represented by Terrell Russell. Representing the junior class was Garya Morgan. Senior class representative was announced as Kay Gonnells.

Then the big moment — the announcement of the homecoming queen for this year. Representing Holly high during our homecoming celebration was queen Jane (Powell), a senior and cheerleader on the varsity squad. She was escorted to her seat by football co-captains Doug Monty and Ed McKinley, then crowned by Ed McKinley.

HOLD RALLY

A snake dance, pep rally, and bonfire were held in Cyclone Park Thursday night. The pep rally was held by the cheerleaders and all the students who participated gathered around the huge bonfire which had been lit by queen Jane.

Hold 'Get Acquainted' Night at Walled Lake High School

By JEANNE O'NEWMAN
Last week Walled Lake Senior High School held their annual Parent-Teacher Association's "get acquainted" night, so that the parents could meet their children's teachers. From 7 through 9 o'clock parents followed their children's schedules from class to class.

Each year this event marks the opening night of the PTA season. National Honor Society members acted as guides, assisting parents in finding the correct rooms and corridors.

Students also participated as guides and aides at West Bloomfield High School for "College Night."

SENIOR PARTICIPANTS

Participating were seniors Kathy McBroon and Chuck Smith, and juniors Dick Striel and Carol Boue. These four teens were chosen because of their interest in

HIGHLIGHT OF CENTRAL TRIBE —

Chief Ted Boves of 44 Chamberlain St., and Princess Mary Lou McLaughlin of 139 Mohawk Road, are Pontiac Central tribe leaders for this year's annual homecoming celebration tomorrow. The

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Some Say Marking Period's Worst

By MARY KAY STREZELECKI

Time for report cards! And Waterford Township High School students are now through the first, and to some the worst, marking period.

Report cards will be distributed in homeroom Wednesday and students will then take them to each of their classes to be marked by the teacher. Students will receive the report cards five more times this school year.

Results of the sophomore class board elections have been announced. Jack Hartman is president; Jeanne Wagner, vice president; Pat Bell, secretary; Kathy Jones, treasurer.

Talent tryouts will be held on Monday at 2:30 for an all school talent assembly which will be held Nov. 7. Talent of all types is needed and all interested students are urged to come.

Paul O'Neill, principal, James Fry, former Waterford principal, and Charles Burgess met in July

Waterford Awaits Report Cards

with ten members of the Ring Committee to discuss the junior class rings.

It was decided and told to the student body, that the rings will be standardized, meaning that no other school except Waterford Township High will have this type of ring.

The art department at Waterford helped with the designing of the rings which are to have blue stone that is chipped at the edges. There are three sizes of the rings; small, medium and jumbo.

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It's not always possible to outsmart wily Old Man Winter with planted windbreaks and snow control plantings, but many suburban properties lend themselves nicely to some type of control planting.

Now is the time for property owners with grounds extensive enough to warrant such plantings to give the problem careful attention. As a rule, there are many factors to consider.

M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co. points out living curtains against wind and snow should appear as part of the landscaping design rather than as barriers — quite a trick even when you know how.

Here are some of the problems: Plantings large and dense enough to be windbreaks may block off a much desired view. Before specific trees and shrubs are selected, soils, prevailing winds, available space and the degree of protection needed for the particular latitude and exposure must be studied. When banks and steep slopes are involved, erosion control adds to the problem and may call for plant material with proven ability to hold the soil in place.

Generally, major evergreens, such as spruce and pine, are the backbone of windbreak and snow control plantings. These may be backed up with small species of evergreens and/or flowering shrubs, which can be had in infinite variety.

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Western Gardener Good With Violets

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Kekkonen's Wife Not Above Housework

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)—When company is coming, Sylvi Kekkonen bustles about the premises giving final taps to pillows, reviewing floral arrangements, and checking on refreshments like all housewives. Only the "house" often is a castle in Helsinki.

A blue-eyed, petite, grumpy lady—but with plenty of what her husband calls "sinn" (determination) Sylvi combines homemaking, motherhood and writing novels with being the wife of the president of Finland.

A lover of the fine arts, and naturally more so if they happen to be of native origin, Sylvi had a field day Thursday while visiting a craft exhibit of Finnish artists.

The 5-foot-2 First Lady strolled quietly through the exhibit, now softly touching an enamel plate, or gazing at a bird sculpture, or standing off to admire for a long moment another particular piece.

DID OWN HOUSEWORK

Until her husband, Urho Kekkonen, became president in 1956, Sylvi did all the housework and entertaining in their Helsinki home. Now she must maintain four official houses: the presidential residence and a castle both in Helsinki; a weekend retreat about 60 miles from the capital; and a summer home on an island.

But, maintains Sylvi, "My day is no different from that of any other Finnish housewife."

Sylvi enjoys artistry representing both the present and the past. In her Helsinki home she has 17th century antiques—some Finnish and some French—with other period pieces, plus modern art and accessories.

As she puts it, "I love new and old things."

Sylvi is admired in her country, not only as a pleasing personage, but as an author. She has written three novels and one book of aphorisms, and has an active literary following. One novel has been translated into Russian and is being prepared for a German translation.

Sylvi's English is excellent, and she chatted amiably with reporters in their language. Asked about her favorite Finnish artists, she diplomatically declined comment. With a twinkle in her eyes, however, she gave a verbal pat on the back to one by saying: "I'm awfully glad (Bjorn) Kallinen gave up working in Sweden and came home to Finland."

FINE CLOTHES
Any couturier would have been

glad to claim the outfit she wore: an off-white, homespun wool with flared skirt. As accessories, she wore gold earrings, a delicately wrought gold bracelet, and a gold and topaz pin with the look of an abstract sculpture.

She was especially pleased

Fire Destroys House in Renewal Area

A fire of undetermined origin gutted a vacant home at 38 Willard St., in Pontiac's urban renewal project area yesterday.

Three pieces of equipment were used in fighting the blaze, which was put out in about 2½ hours.

Damage was estimated at only \$40 since the structure already was scheduled for demolition under the city's urban renewal plan.

MSUO Faculty Adds Prof Who Taught in Liberia

Dr. Beuregard Stubblefield, a research analyst and former head of the University of Liberia mathematics department, today was appointed associate professor of mathematics at Michigan State University.

Stubblefield, 38, had served in the African nation under the U. S. State Department Exchange Program.

A native of Texas, he has also worked as analysis supervisor at the International Electric Corp., Teaneck, N. J., and as a research mathematician at the Detroit Arsenal. He received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

Young Dog Digests Book, Owner Learns Lesson
MEMPHIS (AP)—When Martin Townsend acquired his young German shepherd dog he borrowed a book from the library on the care and training of the pet.

Townsend didn't find out what was in the book. The dog ate it.

when asked about the latter. "Yes," she said, "it's a Finnish handmade pin."

On the subject of clothes, she related how, in the early days of her marriage, she made her own clothes and those of her twin sons, Matti and Taneli.

In Helsinki it's a standing date

every Saturday with son Matti now a lawyer and member of Parliament, and his family.

The other son, Taneli, first secretary of the Finnish delegation to the United Nations, lives here with his wife and son, Timo.

This Saturday, Sylvi said, has been left free to devote to Timo and she looks forward to spoiling him "outrageously."

Cat Has to Pay Tax on Her Inheritance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kitty, 13, a splinter cat, will have to pay an inheritance tax of \$500 on a trust fund of \$10,000.

Affy, Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton ruled Thursday the trust established by the late Eugene A. Hecker is subject to Missouri's tax. Care of the cat from Ferguson, Mo., can be financed from principal or interest on the trust.

When Kitty dies, the fund, if any

is left, must be turned over to Harvard University. Under Hecker's will, the university must set up a scholarship fund in its medical school for worthy and needy students. Hecker was a Harvard graduate.

Champagne Washer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Johnny Carter was invited to the home of newly wedded friends to see wedding gifts. The washing machine was filled with crushed ice keeping bottles of pink champagne cold.

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Bidding Error Ups Price on 12 Towns Storm Drain

The price of the Twelve Towns Storm Drain has gone up \$33,000 because of a major error in bidding on a three-mile section, County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry revealed today.

The error in bidding was discovered by low-bidder the F. H. Marlin Construction Co., Detroit, in reviewing its bid earlier this month.

The firm, winner of the nearly \$2-million contract, found that it had misinterpreted specifications.

Subsequently the drainage board released the low bidder and agreed to award the contract to the second low bidder for \$3,360,053.

The contract is for construction of the storm relief drain from Stephenson Highway at Red Run River, Madison Heights, to the Rochester Road-Boulder Street intersection on the Clawson-Troy line.

The section of the drain that was misinterpreted was a two-mile horseshoe section leading from the river to the river.

WRONG BACKFILL

The firm based its bid on the use of sand as a backfill in this section instead of figuring on more expensive compacted excavation materials as required in the specifications, according to Barry.

County drain officials admitted they noted when bids were opened that there was a wide difference between the low and second low bids but had failed to question it.

Changing contractors before the project gets under way has failed no extra cost to the county except for the difference in price, officials said.

The second low bid was still \$37,458 below the engineer's estimate, they said.

Work is scheduled to begin on the \$44,000,000 storm drain some time in February.

Acceptance of their second low bid was to be mailed today to the firm of Charles J. Rogers, S. A. Healy, Gargano and Barton-Malow, Detroit.

Gov. Swainson Doing Well at Losing Wagers

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson says he's doing so good on his losing bets that he'd hate to become a winner.

Swainson bet a bushel of apples with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the baseball race. The governor paid off when the Yankees ran the Tigers out of competition.

Gov. Rockefeller promised a bonus of a calf if Yankee slugger Roger Maris hit more than 60 home runs. The calf was delivered Thursday.

Swainson turned the calf over to his brother-in-law, Dr. George L. Whitehead, a veterinarian at Haslett. Whitehead said he would board the calf at Meadowdale Farm at Williams.

The governor vetoed a suggestion that the calf be raised and slaughtered for a Democratic fundraising dinner.

"I took an immediate liking to the animal," he said.

Swainson, who had been criticized for not showing a preference in the Michigan-Michigan State football game last week, announced that this week he would be rooting for Michigan State against Notre Dame.

The governor said he would sit in the stands, on the MSU side, and not switch seats as he did at Am Arbor last week.

"This should be a great game," he said. "The winner certainly should be rated No. 1 in the country."

Seize Marijuana Crop

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard has seized \$260,000 worth of marijuana which was being "farmed" in a field near London. The raid was believed the largest narcotics haul ever made in Britain.

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Rusk Denounces Red Arms Policy

Calls Soviet Decision in '46 to Reject U.S. Offer 'Great Tragedy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the Soviet Union's adoption of a policy leading to a thermonuclear arms race imperiling peace is "one of the great tragedies of history."

Rusk, in a letter Thursday to President Kennedy reviewing the unsuccessful Geneva negotiations for a treaty to ban atomic tests, noted that in 1946 the United States offered a plan to put atomic weapons under U.N. control.

ADVANCED PLAN

The United States advanced the Baruch plan—named after U.S. financier Bernard Baruch—when it was the world's only atomic power, said Rusk.

It was endorsed, he added, by a majority of the U.N. members and "could have controlled the nuclear threat in its infancy."

"It is one of the great tragedies of history that the Soviet Union chose to reject it and to adopt a policy that has led to a thermonuclear arms race imperiling the peace of the world," said Rusk.

Rusk's letter, accompanied by a State Department white paper on the three-year-long Geneva conference which is dormant now as the United Nations debates the issue.

Mail GIs Gifts Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas gifts for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 to insure delivery in time, according to the Defense Department.

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Horse Opera in Italian to Open Met

NEW YORK (UPI)—The saloon keeper pots her hand on a barrel of gold dust behind the bar and shouts at the toughest pack of hangers who ever shot up a California mining camp: "On ma sa qualcosa viale quell'oro prima di toccarlo dovra uccidermi qui!"

Which is opera's way of having Mimie in Giacomo Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" say, "If any of you varmints try to lay a finger on this gold, it'll be over my dead body."

grand opera's only horse opera will ring out at the Metropolitan Opera next Monday to open a season that should pan a lot of gold—but never enough—for the ailing danger of show business.

Met's 77th season in doubt all summer, until Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg volunteered to arbitrate a wage contract impasse between the board of directors and the American Federation of Musicians at the request of President Kennedy.

Goldberg and his wife will be among the host of famous and fashionable personalities seated in the Met's diamond horseshoe when the golden curtain rises on the Polka Dot Saloon in the gold rush town of Coloma, Calif. The labor secretary will go backstage at intermission to pay his respects to soprano Leontyne Price, who will sing the title role of Mimie.

FIRST OF RACE
Miss Price, a Negro, will be the first singer of her race to have the distinction of starring in an opening night performance at the Met. "I have received more mail from the public on this one labor dispute than any other since I have taken office," said Goldberg recently. "This demonstrates the need for a review of related problems bearing on the future of the performing arts in our society."

Goldberg is expected to suggest some type of government subsidy for the Met and other cultural institutions when he makes an award in the Met case. He held his final arbitration hearing here last week and now is wading through 106 issues involved, including the Met orchestra's demand for a 30 percent pay increase.

Goldberg is not expected to announce his decision before late November, possibly not before Christmas. Meanwhile, the orchestra will play at last year's wage rates, starting at \$170 a week.

The Met's 1961-62 season originally was cancelled because of the union's demands last August, but budget-minded opera directors who must cope annually with a deficit of nearly \$1 million in spite of sell-out or near sell-out performances. The Met will take in about \$300,000 on opening night, a nonsubscription performance with orchestra seats priced at \$45 each.

General Manager Rudolf Bing decided to revive "Girl of the Golden West" (which will be sung in Italian under its Italian title, La Fanciulla del West) after an absence of 30 years from the Met repertoire. He asked Miss Price to sing the title role of Mimie even before she made her Met debut last season, although she had never performed it. Richard Tucker and Amedeo Colombo will sing the male leads.

MINNIE DIFFERENT
"Minnie is so different from any other roles," said the velvet-toned Miss Price, who is from Laurel, Miss. "It's very difficult because while singing I have to ride a horse, run a saloon, break up arguments with my blazing guns, cheat at poker, and dance. I have to excite excitement all the time."

Miss Price now ranks the role of Mimie as one of her favorites, together with Leonora in "Trovatore" and Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni." She enjoyed learning to ride her stage horse, Jordan, so much that she plans to take more riding lessons—in an outdoor setting.

Four horses share the action with 17 principles and the chorus. The horses were reared from a Manhattan animal talent

scout, Jordan, a white Arabian groomed by a blue ruse, had an important part in the Broadway drama, "Rashomon."

Thirteen of the 17 principles are American, as contrasted to only one American in the world premiere cast of "Girl of the Golden West" given at the Met on Dec. 30, 1930.

Puccini himself supervised the first production with Emmy Desautel, Enrico Caruso and Pasquale Amato in the lead roles. David Belasco, who did the stage direction, had a tough time keeping his stars from hamming it up with flamboyant operatic gestures of the period.

MUCH EXCITEMENT
No premiere at the Met ever created so much international excitement and scalpers got 30 times the printed value of the tickets. The critics hailed the opera, based on a Belasco play which Puccini had seen here in 1907, but it slipped from public favor.

The blonde Maria Jeritza sang Mimie at the Met's last revival of the work in the 1931-32 season. Most opera fans think of Mimie as blonde, but Miss Price will wear a dark red wig more in keeping with the brunette hair of the first Mimie—Broadway's Blanche Bates and Mimi, Desina.

The production is borrowed from

the lyric opera of Chicago as part of a cost-saving exchange program inaugurated last year between the Met and the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies.

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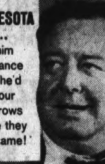
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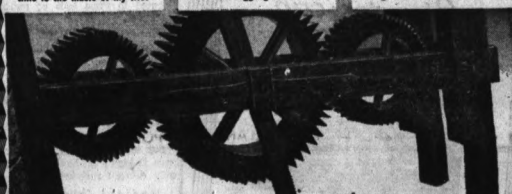
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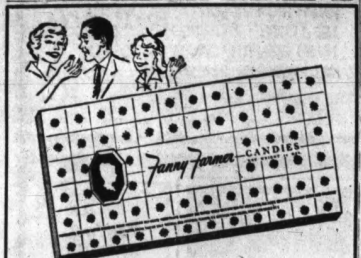
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Texas Town Looks to Future

Big Spring Out of Water but Oil Makes It All Up

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) — Years ago the "big spring" for which this west Texas city of 31,230 is named ran dry, but an abundance of oil has made up for the lack of water.

The entire Permian Basin oil region furnishes crude petroleum into Big Spring for refining, which is a major industry.

Big Spring, which became a campsite on the Overland Trail to California in 1840, grew up mainly as a transportation crossroads.

When the railroad came to Big Spring in 1880, the only buildings in the town were a hotel and eight saloons. But the ample supply of water and presence of the railroad made it a key transportation point.

Completion of the first oil well near the city in 1925 turned Big Spring into a boom town.

When the water finally retreated for the last time, marine deposits more than a mile thick were left in some places. Oil and gas accumulated in stratigraphic traps formed in these beds of marine sediment.

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Farming in the area has been of the dry-land variety for years, because the annual 17.4-inch average precipitation is misleading. The climate is inconsistent, with rainfall in one year and less than 10 in the next.

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Medical facilities in Big Spring

U.S. Job Applications Available for Veterans

Applications for employment with federal agencies in the metropolitan area will be available until Nov. 1 for disabled veterans of the armed services, it was announced today.

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Toreador Safer Than Spectators

In This Spanish Town Bulls Have a Field Day as People Play Torero

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — The 1961 season opened here with a three-day series of bullfights in which the spectators came out worse than the bullfighters.

You see, many of the brave on-lookers stay inside the ring itself, hastily climbing the barricade when the bull comes their way.

But on the first day of the festival, one man in the ring couldn't find an exit fast enough and the bull caught him with the flat of its horn, breaking his leg. On the last day, one man didn't get up high enough on the fence and the bull caught him in the leg, goring him badly.

A few of the bullfighters were knocked down and tossed, but none were gored.

Right in the middle of the home-made "Plaza de Toros" there is a lamppost. It serves as a vantage point for anybody who can get there during the fight. And when it becomes too crowded for another man, an over-zealous spectator often is caught in the position of playing ring around the rosey with the bull and lamp post.

Another annual "feature event" of the bullfight is an old woman who lives in one of the houses facing the square. If she feels the bullfighter is not doing his job properly, she comes out her front door to wave a tablecloth at the bull, dodging back inside if the bull comes at her.

On the first day of the festival the bulls are run through the streets to the plaza, like the famous running of the bulls in Pamplona.

Anybody who wants to prove his bravery — or take his life in his hands — runs in front of the bulls.

When the three days of merry-making end, the little village reverts to its peaceful self. And those who got too close to the horns will get out of the hospital.

Surfboarding is 'Extinct' in Land of Its Origin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surfboarding originated in Tahiti and the Tahitians taught the art to the Hawaiians.

But, according to Matson Lines, you'll find surfing almost unpracticed today in Tahiti — whereas in Hawaii it's the islands' most famous sport.

Po. Village Police Force All Chiefs, No Indians

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. — This Philadelphia suburb doesn't have three police chiefs. It just looks that way.

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City's Business Climate Sees 'Temporary' Drop

Pontiac's economic climate, which had steadily strengthened in recent months, suffered what most sources felt was a "temporary setback" in September.

The decline was attributed mostly to unsettled labor conditions and strikes at General Motors plants for new contracts were settled early in the month.

Banks did less business through customer's accounts than in August, but were still ahead of figures for the same month last year.

The week-long production stoppage at local GM divisions was felt largely responsible for a decline in postal receipts and electrical consumption, which usually goes up at this time of year with the steady decrease in daylight hours.

Bus patronage increased somewhat, but most of the increase came in the last part of September after the strike. A sharp decline in air patrons was due mainly to the cancellation of two daily flights Sept. 1.

Area residents used less water and more gas than in August, and although fewer building permits were issued, construction topped \$1 million for the third straight month.

Figures indicating business trends in September were reported by Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank, the post office, the city water and inspection departments, Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Pontiac Transit Corp., and North Central Airlines.

	Sept. 1961	Aug. 1961	Sept. 1960
Bank debts to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$84,787,500	\$86,405,543	\$83,745,114
Postal receipts	\$107,550	\$130,633	\$128,287
Total building permits—			
Number	118	149	157
Amount	\$1,179,338	\$1,207,178	\$419,093
New dwellings—			
Number	6	57	20
Amount	\$60,000	\$381,200	\$142,500
Gas consumption (cu. ft.)	151,924,000	121,355,900	142,028,000
Electrical energy (Consumers KWH)	27,011,003	29,821,365	35,712,129
Water consumption (gals.)	278,456,000	321,142,000	285,047,000
Bus patrons	66,227	59,848	70,754
Air patrons (outbound)	66	173	

Detroit Edison Co. electrical consumption for Sept. 1961—9,883,333 KWH; for August 1961—10,971,941 KWH; for September 1960—10,683,744 KWH; for August 1960—11,859,633 KWH.

Total electrical consumption (Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co.) for September 1961—36,894,338 KWH; for August 1961—40,793,316 KWH; for September 1960—46,395,873 KWH; for August 1960—41,861,242 KWH.

Steinman Picked as Panelist at Relations Talks

Irving Steinman, chairman of Pontiac's Human Relations Commission, will be a panelist at the Michigan Human Relations Commission's Conference in Battle Creek, Oct. 28.

The statewide conference is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Steinman will participate in the Chairman's Symposium, "Community Portraits," in which commission chairmen will present a history of their human relations commission's activities and problems.

The symposium is expected to be one of the high spots of the entire conference, acting as host will be because of blindness in the nation.

'Future Depends on Our Women'

Eisenhower Says That America Needs More Educated Mothers

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says educated women hold a key to the "future of our free government in the United States."

In a speech at a luncheon Thursday sponsored by Barnard College, Eisenhower said, "In discussing communism, I do not believe the only way we are going to lighten the problem is to in-firm ourselves. To make a distinction between the education of men and women is silly."

Education, he continued, is needed by both sexes to understand "what our international problems are."

As for women in professions, Eisenhower, former president of Columbia University, said, "I am not decrying women doctors, scientists or lawyers, but what can be more important than the in-capable duty of the mother to not let the child starve?"

In a personal reference, he said, "I'm quite sure I had not listened to a girl originally named Mamie Doud. I might have been unheard of." He did not elaborate.

In the afternoon the former president and Mrs. Eisenhower attended Aqueduct Race Track. It was his first visit to the track.

Before the races began Eisenhower said he was going to try to pick the winners himself, adding, "And I'm not going to bet more than \$2 a race, and I'm not going to play every race."

It was not known how he made out.

The Michigan Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith originated the idea for the meeting and a major portion of a Michigan Conference of Human Relations Commission-ers last year.

The conference will take place at First Methodist Church from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Cataract Surgery Yearly
NEW YORK (UPI) — Because a cataract clouds the tiny lens at the front of the eye, causing an opacity of it, the retina cannot receive images and sight ceases.

Two hundred thousand Americans yearly undergo surgery for this affliction, the major single conference. Acting as host will be because of blindness in the nation.

The French Think:

Khrushchev Swings West on End of Yo-Yo

By PHIL LNEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
PARIS — An official here calls it "yo-yo diplomacy."

It is the combination by which Nikita Khrushchev first ships the sword out to the end of a string with threats and then reels in again with sweet talk as suits his purpose.

This official believes it is time the world got off the string.

This dispatch is written at the end of a week of talks with French and NATO officials in which they spoke frankly of prob-

lems ranging from Berlin to Laos but with the condition that any information used later would not be directly attributed to its source.

However, the views are authoritative. The French government believes it is receiving adequate reports on Washington and United Nations discussions of the Berlin problem.

However, it is not entirely certain it knows President Khrushchev's exact thinking on Berlin or the German problem as a whole.

It opposes any move to extend talks on Berlin to the question of European security.

It opposes any concessions on Berlin which might lead to a "creeping neutrality" over Western Europe. The French believe not only would lead to eventual withdrawal of American forces in Europe but also to collapse of the whole system of Western European unity built up so carefully over the last 16 years.

MORE HOPEFUL.
The French are hopeful of a

closer relationship with the Kennedy administration than existed under the Eisenhower administration.

They believe that the Eisenhower administration, heavily sprinkled with successful business executives, frequently took too rigid a view toward world events without regard for the lessons of history.

Both French and NATO officials believe that the morale factor of the peoples involved in the present crisis is important.

They admit that United States public opinion for a strong stand against Soviet threats is far ahead of that of Europe.

But they say it is not because Khrushchev's nuclear threats have frightened the peoples of Europe. It is simply that after recurring crises, they simply don't believe them.

Steps are being taken to increase public awareness.

Within NATO itself, there are problems. Most NATO nations have responded to the appeal for a stepped-up arms program. It is felt that some could do more, notably Belgium and Denmark.

Finally, there is the question of space. Western Europe's available land space is limited. The troops can be raised but then comes the question of where to put them and train them.

But the main idea is to get off the Russian yo-yo, both by increased awareness among public opinion and by a steady buildup of Western strength regardless of Soviet attempts at confusion.

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East Central	1	0	0	Stromberg	1	0	0
Midland	1	0	0	Holly	1	0	0
Port Huron	1	0	0	West Bloomfield	1	1	0
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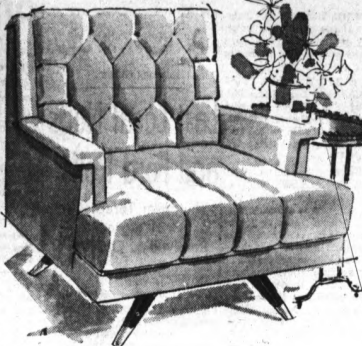
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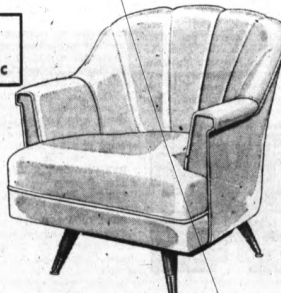
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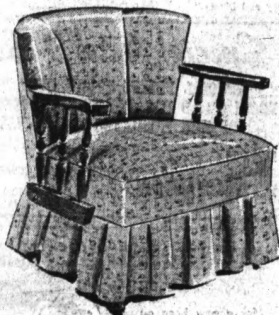
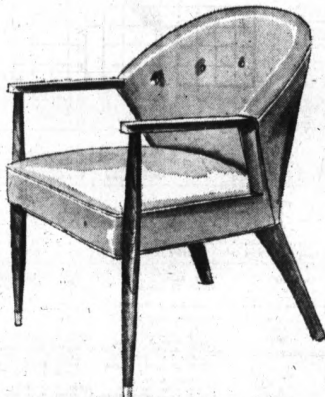
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Start Search for Pheasants



IRING ON THE BIRDS — Glenn Young, 2380 Oaknoll Drive, Pontiac, (left) and Reginald Armstrong, 2385 Oaknoll, head into a field today in search of pheasants. This pair of shotgunners

and their German Shorthaired Pointer joined an army of nearly half a million hunters who opened Southern Michigan's small game season this morning.

Perfect Hunters Weather

Small Game Season Opens

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
Hunters had their wish when Southern Michigan's small game season opened at 10 a.m. today.

The majority of shotgunners in

the army of nearly half a million in the state that took to the field in search of pheasants, rabbits and squirrels had been hoping for dry ground and cool temperatures.

Rain fell in many sections of

If Warning Comes...



IN THE SCHOOLS — A little girl at Bagley Elementary School hugged a locker in a surprise civil defense drill early this week. Pontiac school officials report frequent disaster drills have been effective in sending well-disciplined children to designated shelter areas in minimum time.

Self-Help Best Protection If, and When, Bomb Falls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What chance of survival do people in Pontiac and the surrounding area have should an all-out thermo-nuclear attack ever be launched against this country? Stirred by a growing public awareness of the possibility of such an attack, The Pontiac Press has begun a concerted study of the local defense posture in search of the answer. The following article is the third in a series.

By RALPH HUMMEL
"Evacuation" and "self-help" are the key words at this moment to the question:
"What do I do if the bomb comes?"

A working family spends at least half of its day at home. Those families which have fallout shelters will have some protection if a nuclear attack should come during that time.

But what if an air-raid warning comes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.? Mother may be at home home. If the principal fears this might be risky, he will keep

the children in specially designated shelter areas.

However, if father works in one of the three General Motors in the United States Steel Corp., and use the shelter if the has been asked to follow a prepared evacuation program and go home.

Generally, if there is enough warning, Oakland County school principals will send the children home. If the principal fears this might be risky, he will keep

Since there are no long-range facilities in schools, this means that father, mother and children in the long run will find the most

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Nations Ready U.N. Resolution

To Ask K to Cancel Test

Bipartisan Harmony Scratchy at Con-Con

LANSING (AP)—Bipartisan harmony which marked the first three weeks of the constitutional convention was stretched a bit thin today in the wake of a controversial letter from Democratic Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

The Adams letter, which was not requested by any con-con officials, contained a copy of his opinion on some questions involving civil service.

It was released to the 144 delegates just about the time a con-committee dealing with executive powers — including the civil service branch — was making plans to look into civil service operations.

Dr. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political science professor and a Republican delegate to the convention, denounced the letter in committee and on the convention floor.

Tom Downs of Detroit, a vice chairman of the convention and the No. 1 ranking Democratic delegate, defended Adams' position.

Thus the lines of the interparty dispute were drawn.

Dr. Pollock denounced the Adams letter "as an example of official influence and pressure which I do not like."

TELE CONVENTION:
He told the convention:

"I don't want any kind of pressure, official or otherwise. We'd get only self-serving and prejudicial information... if any state official is so anxious to counter with the delegates, he has the opportunity to appear before us as a witness."

Dr. Pollock said Adams' letter included some "prejudicial conclusions."

He added: "It was not even mailed to us... not a postage stamp was used. Instead it was stuffed into our mailboxes."

Downs, defending Adams' letter, said, "I can't conceive of the attorney general trying to pressure anyone."

Adams, who found himself in the middle of a political controversy as a result of his letter, hastily got out a one-paragraph press release which read:

"The letter was not intended to influence or be self-serving in any way. It was intended to be a preliminary about a problem that presents itself in state government. There was no intent to suggest a solution to the delegates to the constitutional convention."

Adams' letter contained his reply to a request from the State Civil Service Commission for guidance on whether certain state jobs could be included under civil service.

Dr. Pollock told the executive committee that since no officer of con-con had requested the opinion, he considered it an invasion of Adams' right to send a copy of it to the individual delegates.

The convention, which was in weekend recess today, got its first formal proposal Thursday, insofar as the language of the proposed new constitution is concerned.

Former Cong. Alvin Benley, R-Oakland, and his education committee brought to the convention floor Thursday a request that the exact language of Sec. 1, article 11 of the present constitution be included in the new one.

Football fans may shiver and shake at high school games to night as temperatures start falling to a low of 43.

Sports lovers may look forward to pleasant weather for Saturday. Fair and warmer with a high of 62 in the forecast.

Sunday and Monday will be cooler but temperatures will rise again Tuesday.

Precipitation will measure 2 to 3 inches from showers Sunday and again Tuesday night or Wednesday. A light rain less than 1/2 inch fell on the local area last night.

Fifty was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading was 51 at 1 p.m.

Billie Farnum May Be Named Auditor General

Top Dem Official Says Governor Has Eye on Ex-Pontiac Union VIP

A top official in the Michigan Democratic Party said today she had been told Billie S. Farnum, former union official from Waterford Township, would be named state auditor general.

Mrs. Harriett Phillips, state vice chairman of the party, said the secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee informed her by telephone last night that Farnum, 45, formerly of 302½ Lansdowne Drive, would be named to the vacant post by Gov. John B. Swainson.

Swainson's press secretary, Thaddeus (Ted) Ogar, said, however, that the governor has "not come to a final decision in filling the vacancy."

Another local man, Huntington Woods attorney Jack Moschowski, former chairman of the Employment Security Appeals Board, was mentioned by Ogar as one of six candidates for Ois Smith's old job in the Swainson cabinet.

Swainson named Smith to the State Supreme Court.

It was expected that the executive committee of the state party would meet with Swainson over the weekend to fill the vacancy.

Farnum, named in January 1960 to the \$15,000-a-year post of deputy chairman of the state party, "has had a lot of strong support," Swainson said.

KNOWN TALENTS:
The short, bushy-haired Farnum has earned his known organizational talents to the Oakland County Democratic Committee on more than one occasion, although never being more than delegate-at-large to state conventions and precinct delegates.

He was one of the original members of the party.

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Two Killed in Separate Accidents

Separate traffic accidents took the lives of a 10-year-old Oxford boy and an Ortenville youth last night.

The boy, David Mott, 21 Dennison St., Oxford, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital as the result of a car-truck crash on M24 in Oxford Township, south of the village limits.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his stepfather, Adolph J. Mott, 40, when it struck a 24-ton truck, pulled out of a parking lot onto the highway directly in front.

Eto was in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with chest injuries and a fractured leg today.

Brighton state police said, and a companion, Edward Lattman, 20, of Holly, were pushing their stalled pickup truck on the highway when a State Highway Department car driven by Lawrence Shoemaker, 45, of Howell, crashed into the rear of the truck, pinning the victim between the two vehicles.

Lattman who jumped clear, told troopers he shouted at Shoemaker but to no avail.

Con-Con to Consult UP

LANSING (AP)—The Constitutional Convention Committee on Education agreed today it should hold one session in the Upper Peninsula, probably at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, to get the views of Upper Peninsula education leaders about any new constitutional proposals. No date was specified for the meeting.

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Boys Selected as 'Outstanding'

Ten carriers representing a total of 25 years of service to Pontiac Press subscribers were honored with a dinner at the Hotel Waldron last night at 6:30.

Selected from a group of 988 Press carriers, the 10 who received pins and the Inland Daily Press Association's "Outstanding Newspaperboy Award" are: James C. Stephens of 81 E. Calgate Ave., Joseph Coleman, 294 California Ave., Michael Buckley, 87 S. Padlock St., Shanes Hooie, 2657 Windy Hill Lane, Auburn Heights; James

A. Rose, 302 Shaw Dr., Lake Oakland, Dayton Plains; and Robert R. Smith, 4106 Crocus St., Watkins Lake.

Others are Richard L. Hopkins of 955 Duke Road, Milford, Larry R. Massey, 1371 Rostel St., Bloomfield Hills; Richard D. Miller, 7700 Gals Road, Pontiac; and Murel E. Peters, 2700 Garland St., Lake Orion.

All attending were the boys' supervisors, Fred Thompson, circulation manager, Bert Falkner,

10 Press Carriers Honored

George Morris, James Long, Robert Merwin, Robert English, Fred Fear, James Waller, James Coon, Robert Norquist, and Arlo McCully all of the Press circulation department.

In connection with National Newspaper Week, the 10 were chosen on the basis of the standards specified in the certificate that the carrier "has successfully qualified for the Inland Daily Press Association's 'Outstanding Newspaperboy Award' by achieving the standards set by the Association and this newspaper for service, courtesy, honesty, perseverance, salesmanship, promptness, citizenship and scholarship."

Named to Dental Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Floyd D. Ostrander, Ann Arbor, was elected speaker of the American Dental Association's House of Delegates Thursday at the Association's convention here.

RECEIVES NEWSPAPERBOY AWARD — James A. Rose of 3402 Shaw Drive, Lake Oakland, Dayton Plains, is one of 10 youths who received pins and the Inland Daily Press Association's "Outstanding Newspaperboy Award" last night.

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6 Will Demand 'Top Priority' for Measure

Diplomats Predicting Overwhelming Support for the Motion

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden laid before the United Nations today a joint resolution urging the world body call on the Soviet Union to cancel its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

Six nations on the fringe of the Soviet nuclear test area readied a resolution for the U.N. General Assembly today calling on Premier Khrushchev to cancel his plans to explode a 50-megaton bomb before the end of the month.

Informed sources said the six would demand top priority for the resolution when the 10-nation Political Committee resumes debate this morning on proposals to halt nuclear testing.

Diplomats predicted overwhelming support for the resolution sponsored by Canada, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Sweden, and Japan.

Asian-African nations reportedly had planned to introduce a similar resolution, but they apparently decided to leave the initiative to nations more likely to be affected by fallout from the giant blast.

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One of the Girls

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Self-Help Best Protection If, and When, Bomb Falls

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They in their home — if they are provided a shelter and supplies.

In downtown Pontiac, employees and shoppers will also find that few areas are now designated shelters, although some stores and commercial firms have privately surveyed their best protected areas.

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However, Assistant City Manager Robert Stier said many buildings in the shelter survey about which there was a doubt will have to await a federal survey's judgment.

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The Day in Birmingham

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The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved the issuance of \$10,000 in special assessment bonds for Birmingham Township sanitary sewers.

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The storage tank would serve Beverly Hills and Birmingham and the village of Birmingham Farm and Franklin if those two communities should decide they need water from the authority.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

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Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 43

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Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction, Northeast

Humidity 65

Sun rises Saturday at 6:53 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 7:10 p.m.

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Highest temperature 49

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You see West Berliners standing on one side of the Landwehr Canal, looking at East Berliners on the other bank. They wave to one another—separated families, relatives, friends.

MONUMENTOUS GULF:
Only the narrow canal separates them. But they look across an enormous gulf of cold war, across horrible lines of concrete posts connected with cruel tangles of barbed wire.
You see an old man waving to somebody on the other side and quietly weeping.
You see a young woman staring anxiously at the new fence on the side since she at the barbed wire. The young man standing by her side, spotting the hated Vopos—the Volkspolizei or Communist People's Police—bites out one angry word: "Schwein!"

Will Leave the Earth Divots From Fairways'
NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Earl B. Putnam, a retired securities broker who died Oct. 14, is buried in a plot designated "the good earth the Communist has dug from the exclusive fairways of many of America's finest golf clubs."
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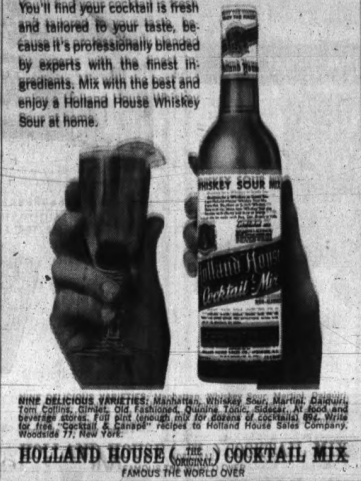
You see a huge red banner with white lettering: "Americans go home." And you understand the intention. West Berliners can feel the American whose presence has worried them from West they see on the other side.
You see layers of huge concrete slabs and barbed wire every where, and you wonder if this is the most sophisticated thing communism can build for the people of Berlin.

THE DEATH STRIP
Walk along the Hertzstrasse and see the "Death Strip." The death has been sought to provide a woman's hand where down is the price for trying to flee from communism.
You see grim-looking young men in greenish-gray uniforms who have known nothing but "Kommunismus" all their lives. Under their noses, under the noses of the man, Walter Ulbricht, they stare back at you and

There you see an elderly woman, shouting through the opening. She is talking to a relative on the other side. She must shout to be heard. The Vopos, his machine gun slung over his shoulder, watches with a sneer. And people in the apartments above look in with hopeless expressions — people caught in a vast trap.
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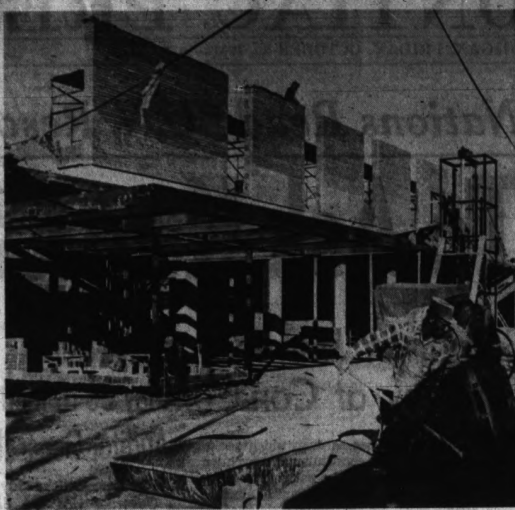
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Residents called police when they noticed the skunk running wildly up and down the street.

"We've canvassed the area and can find no evidence yet of eggs or cubs having contact with the skunk, but there is a law in Farmington requiring rabies immunization anyway," Dr. Bates said.

"Humans are mostly out of danger because anyone in his right mind wouldn't go near a skunk anyway," he added.

The Day in Birmingham

Slate Public Discussion on Disaster Survival Plan

BIRMINGHAM — A public discussion on the city's disaster survival plan is expected to be conducted at the Nov. 6 meeting of the City Commission.

The plan, outlining procedures to be followed in the event of a nuclear attack, was prepared by Assistant City Manager Robert S. Keating, city director of civil defense.

The survival plan already has received approval of the state office of civil defense.

Commissioners will meet after their regular session Monday to study and fully acquaint themselves with all provisions of the detailed plan before presenting it to the public.

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved the issuance of \$10,000 in special assessment bonds for Birmingham's disaster survival plan.

The funds will be used to construct sewer lines on Thurbur and Sheringham streets in the Wing Lake Shores subdivision.

A high lift water storage tank and pumping station at 14 Mile and Evergreen roads have been proposed by the South Oakland Water Authority to meet the needs of the area in the next two years.

The project is one of several recommended by the authority at a total cost of \$1.5 million.

The storage tank would serve Beverly Hills and Birmingham and the village of Bingham Farms and Franklin if those two communities should decide they need water from the authority.

Birmingham Chapter 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazaar sewing bee 7:45 p.m. Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Edward Stutz, 711 Wallace St.

The organization is preparing

handmade items to be sold at the bazaar to be held later this year.

Kent McDonald, organist and choirman at St. James Episcopal Church will play the opening recital of the new concert series to be conducted at the church.

The Oct. 19 recital will begin 8:15 p.m.

McDonald, who has appeared with the Eastman-Rochester Convention of the American Guild of Organists, is Michigan chairman for the American Guild of Organists.

Says Billie Farnum Will Be Chief Auditor

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boarders, along with former County Chairman Willis M. Brewer, for G. Mennen Williams as governor in 1948.

Farnum once worked at Pontiac Motor Division, he was vice president of the old Pontiac-CEO Council and an international representative for the UAW-CIO.

He was deputy under Secretary of State James H. Duff before he took his present job. He had been an assistant secretary of state in charge of the Detroit office.

A Williams appointee to the State Fair Commission in 1951, Farnum last year was named an administrative assistant to the late U.S. Sen. Hiram W. Ford, and continued with Ford until the senator's death in 1954.

Ogar said Swanson, in the Seaboard area today to open the Southern Michigan pheasant season, would name Smith's successor "next week sometime."

Many Carry Diabetes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — An estimated 40 million Americans may be diabetes carriers — persons who don't have the disease but can transmit it to their children, the Minnesota State Medical Association reports.

In 1953 there were about 294,000 diabetics in the United States. By 1959, the number had fallen to less than 248,000.

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then, as a magnanimous gesture, say he has decided for the sake of world harmony to heed the appeals.

NO MILITARY VALUE

Arms experts have pointed out that there is little military value in exploding such a superbomb. They say that after test bombs reach a certain size, they furnish no useful information.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the Political Committee Thursday there is "no military purpose whatever" in such weapons.

"For years the United States has been able to build such weapons," Stevenson said, "but we are not interested in the business of intimidation or larger blasts."

Stevenson declared that unless a nuclear test ban treaty is signed the United States must prepare to take all steps needed to protect security, including nuclear tests in the atmosphere as well as underground.

He challenged the Soviet Union to sign such a treaty at once, declaring: "I pray we do not lose another chance to meet this challenge of our time and stop this death dance."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cool today, high 56. Clearing and cold tonight, low 43. Saturday fair and warmer, high 62. Northeast to north winds 15-20 miles today diminishing tonight becoming southeasterly to south Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31	Lowest temperature	42
High temperature	56	High temperature	56
Wind velocity	8-15 mph	Wind velocity	36.5
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The Berlin Wall: Symbol of New Concentration Camp

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst
B E R L I N—Here in Berlin communists have created one of the ugliest and most depressing sights on the face of the globe. It is The Wall—the wall of death, the new concrete curtain of communism.

Come take a tour along it. Walk along the Goutzler Ufer. You see West Berliners standing on one side of the Landwehr Canal, knots of East Berliners on the other bank. They wave to one another—separated families, relatives, friends.

ENORMOUS GULF
Only the narrow canal separates them, but they look across an enormous gulf of cold war, across flexible lines of concrete posts connected with cruel tangles of barbed wire.

You see an old man waving to somebody on the other side and quietly weeping.

You see a young woman staring anxiously at the little knot on the other side of the barbed wire. The young man standing by her side, spotting the hated Vopos—the Volkspolizei or Communist People's Police—bites out one angry word: "Schwein!"

You see a huge red banner with white lettering: "Americans go home," and you understand the affection West Berliners can feel for the Americans whose presence has saved them from what they see on the other side.

You see layers of huge concrete slabs and barbed wire everywhere, and you wonder if this is the most substantial thing communists can build for the people of Berlin.

THE DEATH STRIP
Walk along the Harzerstrasse and see the "Death Strip". The earth has been gouged to provide a no-man's-land where death is the price for trying to flee from communism.

You see grim-looking young men in greenish-gray uniforms who have known nothing but totalitarianism all their lives, either under Hitler or under Khrushchev's man, Walter Ulbricht.

They stare back at you and

finger their guns, as if they would like to use them on you.

Walk to the Elenstrasse and see the newest section of the wall. The barbed wire hasn't had time to rust. You can peer through and not be trusted.

You see row on row of vacant stalling windows, empty apartments, emptied of people who could not be trusted, who might risk a jump to freedom. Here and there you see a man's face at a window. He is a Communist party member. He is one of two crossing points for the few West Berliners who get special permits to enter the East Sector. A knot of people waiting in line, looking tense.

A sound truck is blasting away at the police just beyond the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is The Wall."

Will Leave the Earth
Divots From Fairways

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Earl B. Putnam, a retired non-commissioned broker who died Oct. 6 at 71, wrote a will bequeathing to "the good earth the countless thousands of divots which I have gouged from the exclusive fairways of many of America's finest golf clubs."

The will, probated here Wednesday, left an electric mantle clock to one daughter, an all painting of himself as a baby to another, and the remainder of the estate valued for probate at \$3,000 to his widow. She died a week after her husband.

Greece Tells Off Soviets on Maneuvers Protest

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece told the Soviet Union Thursday that the Soviet protest against recent NATO maneuvers in north-eastern Greece "constitutes an interference with Greece's domestic affairs, especially with matters pertaining to her security."

An official note added: "It is up to the sovereign Greek people and to their lawfully elected government to decide on such matters. Any intervention of any kind is contrary to internationally accepted rules."

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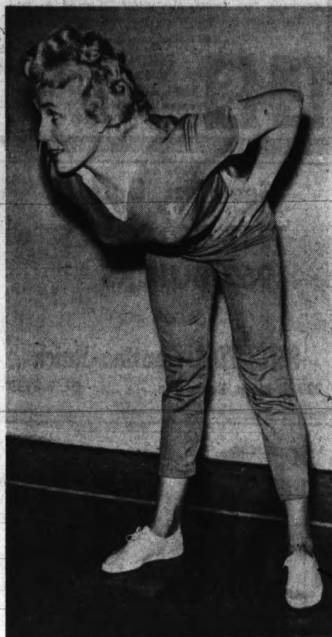
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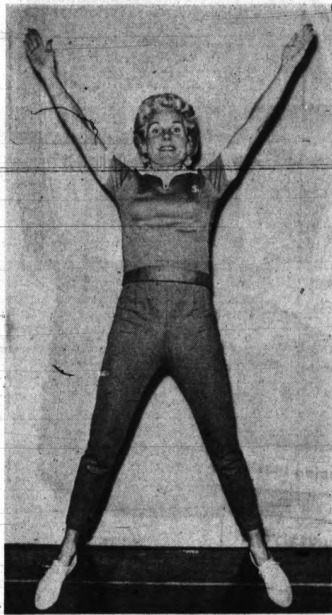
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After 9 Weeks of Conditioning, They'll Be All Set to Go Shushing



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Noble

Among preconditioning exercises suggested for skiers by Young Men's Christian Association experts is the torso flex demonstrated by Mrs. Jack King, East Hammond Lake Road. This exercise is good for limbering and firming the torso.



This jumping exercise finds Mrs. King in mid-air as she will be on the slopes later in the season. It's excellent conditioning for balance and coordination.

Adult area skiers will have an opportunity to get into good physical condition before they take to the slopes this year, thanks to a special YMCA committee on ski fitness.

Believing that an important factor in preventing ski injuries is pre-ski conditioning, the committee has set up a "Get Fit to Ski" course consisting of nine sessions. The first five sessions at the Y on Mt. Clemens Street will consist of exercises especially designed by experts for skiers who come from sedentary professions. Two lessons will include introduction to skiing and equipment and the two concluding sessions will be ski lessons on the slopes at Alpine Valley.

Men and women 18 years and over must register by 10 p.m. Oct. 30. The course is set for Tuesday evenings

from 7:30 to 8:30, Oct. 31 through Dec. 26. Gym clothes and gym shoes will be required equipment for the class, according to instructor Jim Templeton.

Co-instructor will be Roger Drouin from Quebec, a member of the Canadian ski troops who has made a name for himself at jumping in Canadian tournaments. Mr. Drouin is on a lecture tour of Michigan and will share his extensive knowledge with the local class.

Fees for the class are \$15 for Y members, \$20 for nonmembers. A special arrangement has been made for husband and wife, teams registering. Each member of such a duo will pay \$12 if a member and \$15 if a non-member. The fee includes the use of all skiing equipment necessary.



Weight correctly distributed, Mrs. King is getting the feel of her equipment with some tips from her instructor on the position of her feet and the use

of her poles. Her burnt yellow stretch pants, sweater jacket and ski equipment are from Poole's Hardware at Miracle Mile.

Revue, Football, Fair Engross Hills Crowd

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Birmingham Junior League's talent party Wednesday evening at the Birmingham Country Club attracted 200 members and their husbands, many of whom were entertained on the spot by talent chairman Mrs. Clark Matthews.

In a brief three weeks the show (set for Nov. 15 and 16 at the Birmingham Theatre) will be whipped into shape. Numbers at the kickoff party were in true revue style with Fran Loud "me-ing." A chorus line of six gorgeous gals stepped out to "The Boy-Friend." Fred and Robin Bahr followed with an old time vaudeville number "You're Not Going Bye-Bye Tonight!" Mrs. Hugh R. Mack did a takeoff on Carol Channing with "Lil' Girl from 'Lil' Rodeo!"

In top hat and tails, Mrs. Brink Chickering, folies chairman, and Mrs. James Nordlie twirled canes and tapped a soft shoe version of "Summertime." Mrs. Olin Thompson, Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Wessell Wright sang a hilarious version of "Take Back Your Mink." The last act, a chorus line of seven husky but beautifully groomed gentlemen, entitled "The Seven Lively Arts," brought down the house.

Bride-elect Mary Ann Sloan, whose engagement to Lance L. Mackey Jr. has been announced, is completing plans for a June wedding.

Plans are nearly complete for the weekend of Oct. 28 when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, both of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Andrews and the Lee Hodgenses of Franklin, Ind., come up to attend the Indiana-MSU football game. Their hosts for dinner Friday will be the Joseph W. Newells of Foxcroft and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull Jr. will be hosts at dinner. Mrs. Thomas is an alumna of Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Breech have left for a holiday in Europe.

The Hollyherry Fair at Kirk in the Hills Nov. 14 has been organized for several weeks into workshops with the most attractive names such as Agnes Lane and Artie Treasurers. In Bon Bon Alley names of children may be added to little sugar bells. Dill Corner, Christmas Fantasy, Gift Boutique and Snack Bar are other interesting booths planned.

Heads of the different booths include Mrs. Graeme Supple, Mrs. L. C. Lempe, Mrs. E. H. Krainer, Mrs. K. H. Higgins, Mrs. Allan Kay, Mrs. Lloyd C. Sherwood, Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Ralph Tweedale, Mrs. William C. Newberg, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, Mrs. Edward B. Hall, Mrs. Walter F. Carey, Mrs. Harry L. Mackey Jr., Mrs. Howard Pettibone, Mrs. Ernest Nathan, Mrs. Wilber E. Saylor, Mrs. Robert Awrey, Mrs. William A. Brunstad, Mrs. Howard Schweppé and Mrs. Albert Badger.

40 Attend Meeting of Gardeners

Some 40 members of the Sylvan Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the October meeting Thursday afternoon at the Oakland County Boat Club. Mrs. Stewart Schultz, Birmingham, recently returned from a convention of herb gardeners in the East, spoke on "Herbs, Folk Lore and Fun." The many uses of herbs were discussed and specimens of growing plants were displayed.

Arrangements were made for the bazaar and sale of Christmas decorations in cooperation with the Waterford Branch, Dec. 7 at the Waterford Community Center.

Mrs. C. W. Doerr, refreshment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Stanley J. Filkins, Mrs. Thurman Holloway, Mrs. Herman Stier and Mrs. B. A. Teepoort. Mrs. Albert E. Kohn and Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe presided.

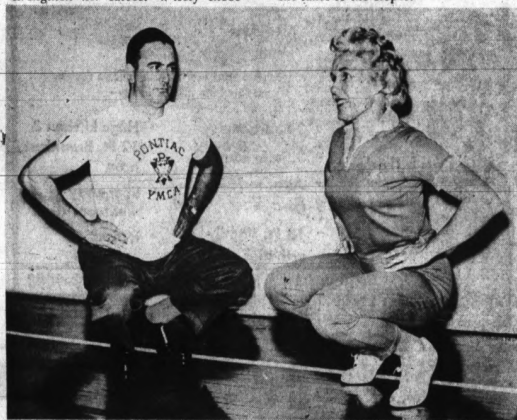
Attend Luncheon

Sixteen members of the Pioneer Sisters attended a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clough on Glenwood Avenue.

Mrs. Maurice Baldwin of North Perry Street who gave devotions entitled "God Is Always Near" will be hostess for the next meeting, a Christmas party on Dec. 13.



Forearm to knees with feet flat to the floor if repeated frequently will limber Mrs. King's back muscles and strengthen her calves. Wisely choosing to precondition her muscles to the strenuous effort of skiing, she is minimizing the chance of ski injury when she takes to the slopes.



Deep knee bends are fine for strengthening a skier's legs. Ski pro Roger Drouin, Quebec, a member of the Canadian ski troops (at left), works out with Mrs. King on this taxing

exercise. By the end of the nine-week course, she should be able to do 15 consecutive knee bends from a standing position.

Women's Section

Fat Is Dangerous, Abby Says

Get Heavy Hubby on Diet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Why should women knock themselves out trying to keep slim and trim while their husbands let themselves go to the dogs?

When we were married, Ron weighed 155 (he is only 5 ft. 6 in.). Now, only 15 years later, he weighs over 200 and looks like an overstuffed pig. He is ruining the furniture by dropping his weight on the chairs and sofa with a thud.

He puffs and pants his way to the table, and burps his way back when he is through gorging himself. Any suggestions? FATT MAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you love your husband, you'll shame, bribe or scare him into sloughing off the suit and joining the human-looking race. For a clincher, your insurance agent will gladly tell him about the correlation between calories and coronaries.

"SHOULD I ASK?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved into my aunt's house so I could take care of her. She is an invalid. She has a very nice house and she pays all the bills, which makes it easy for us. I forgot to tell you we have four children—5, 6, 8, and 9.

The reason we went for this set-up is because she told me that if I moved in with her and took care of her, when she died she would leave her house and everything else she had to me. She is 82 years old, and her health is poor.

My husband says I should ask her to put the promise in writing. Should I?

A DEVOTED NIECE

DEAR NIECE: It seems to me that you, your husband and four children have a pretty good deal while your aunt is living. But if you are caring

for her now only because of what she has promised you after she passes on, you had better ask her to speak to her attorney about making a will.

YOUNG ENOUGH

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. I am a grandmother in love with a grand-father. He is a fine gentleman, in good faith, and we are of the same faith. I know he cares for me, but he keeps telling me that "we are too old for marriage."

He has no family obligations as his children are married and well off. I am in the same situation. He doesn't need my money, and I don't need his. We like the same things, and have a wonderful time together. Should I propose?

GRAY HAIR—BLUE FUTURE
DEAR GRAY: Yes. If you are young enough for "love" you aren't too old for marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRY: If you can't get RID of her—get USED to her. What's troubling you? Write

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

Jewell Ann Abare Will Wed Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Abare of Percy King Drive, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Jewell Ann to Leonard O. Graustadt, son of the Fred Graustadts of Williams Lake Road.

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned.

To Sponsor Supper

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church will sponsor a sausage and pancake supper on Saturday, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the church on Joslyn Road.



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The Edwin M. Schaeffers of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Edwina Elinor to James John Ruiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Ruiz, of Detroit. Both are graduates of Wayne State University.

Only Her 'Home' Could Be a Castle

Kekkonen's Wife Not Above Housework

By RAY KORN

NEW YORK (AP)—When company is coming, Sylvi Kekkonen bustles about the premises giving final pats to pillows, reviewing floral arrangements, and checking on refreshments like all housewives. Only the "house" often is a castle in Helsinki.

A blue-eyed, petite, gentle lady—just with plenty of what her husband calls "siss" (determination) Sylvi combines homemaking, motherhood and writing novels with being the wife of the president of Finland.

A lover of the fine arts, and naturally more so if they happen to be of native origin, Sylvi had a field day Thursday while visiting a craft exhibit of Finnish artisans.

The 5-foot-3 First Lady strolled quietly through the exhibit, now softly touching an enamel plate, or parting a bird sculpture, or standing off to admire for a long moment another particular piece.

DID QWN HOUSEWORK

Until her husband, Urho Kekkonen, became president in 1956, Sylvi did all the housework in their Helsinki home. Now she must maintain four official houses: the presidential residence and a castle both in Helsinki; a weekend retreat about 60 miles from the capital; and a summer home on an island.

But, maintains Sylvi, "My day is no different from that of any other Finnish housewife."

Sylvi enjoys artistry representing both the present and the past. In her Helsinki home she blends 17th century antiques—some Finnish and some French—with other period pieces, plus modern art and accessories.

As she puts it, "I love new and old things."

Sylvi is admired in her country, not only as a pleasing personage, but as an author. She has written three novels and one book of aphorisms, and has an active literary following. One novel has been translated into Russian and is being prepared for a German translation.

Sylvi's English is excellent, and she chatted amiably with reporters in their language. Asked about her favorite Finnish artisan she diplomatically declined comment. With a twinkle in her eyes, however, she gave a verbal pat on the back to one by saying: "I'm awfully glad (Rigger) Kauppinen gave up working in Sweden and came home to Finland."

FINE CLOTHES

Any couturier would have been

glad to claim the outfit she wore: an off-white, homespun wool with flared skirt. As accessories, she wore gold earrings, a delicately wrought gold bracelet, and a gold and topaz pin with the look of an abstract sculpture.

She was especially pleased

Fire Destroys House in Renewal Area

A fire of undetermined origin gutted a vacant home at 38 Willard St., in Pontiac's urban renewal project area yesterday.

Three pieces of equipment were used in fighting the blaze, which was put out in about 3½ hours.

Damage was estimated at only \$40 since the structure already was scheduled for demolition under the city's urban renewal plan.

MSUO Faculty Adds Prof Who Taught in Liberia

Dr. Beauregard Stubblefield, a research analyst and former head of the University of Liberia mathematics department, today was appointed associate professor of mathematics at Michigan State University.

Stubblefield, 38, had served in the African nation under the U.S. State Department Exchange Professorship Program.

A native of Texas, he has also worked as analysis supervisor at the International Electric Corp., Teaneck, N. J., and as a research mathematician at the Detroit Arsenal. He received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

Young Dog Digests Book, Owner Learns Lesson

MEMPHIS (AP)—When Marlin Townsend acquired his young Ger-

man shepherd dog he borrowed a book from the library on the care and training of the pet.

Townsend didn't find out what

was in the book. The dog ate it.

In Helsinki it's a standing date

every Saturday with son Matti,

now a lawyer and member of

Parliament, and his family.

The other son, Taneli, first sec-

retary of the Finnish delegation

to the United Nations, lives here

with his wife and son, Timo, 4.

Care of the cat from Ferguson,

Mo., can be considered from principal or interest on the trust.

When Kitty dies, the fund, if any,

is left, must be turned over to

Harvard University. Under Heck-

er's will, the university must set

up a scholarship fund in its med-

ical school for worthy and needy

students. Hecker was a Harvard

graduate.

Champaign Washer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—John-

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of newly wedded friends to see

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
- (4) Wyatt Earp
- (7) Johnny Ringo (cont.)
- (9) Popeye
- (56) Biology 102
- 6:15 (4) Weather
- (2) News
- (4) News
- (7) News 65
- (9) Cannonball
- 6:40 (2) Sports
- (4) Sports
- 6:45 (2) News
- (4) News
- (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (56) Images of Art
- 7:00 (2) Rawhide
- (4) Ripcord
- (7) One Step Beyond
- (9) Wayne and Shuster
- (56) Contrails
- 7:30 (2) Rawhide (cont.)
- (4) International Showtime
- (7) Straightaway
- (9) Wayne, Shuster (cont.)
- (56) Driver Education
- 8:00 (2) Third Man
- (4) International (cont.)
- (7) Hathaways
- (9) Movie: "Bullets for O'Hara" (1941), Society girl
- (56) Drama Festival
- 8:30 (2) Macbeth
- (4) Macbeth
- (7) Flintstones
- (9) Movie (cont.)
- (56) Fox Don'ts Only
- 9:00 (2) Route 66 (cont.)
- (4) Macbeth (cont.)
- (7) 77 Sunset Strip
- (9) Tommy Amrose
- (56) For Doctors and for
- 9:30 (2) Father of the Bride
- (4) Macbeth (cont.)
- (7) 77 Sunset Strip (cont.)
- (9) Four Just Men
- 10:00 (2) Twilight Zone
- (4) Macbeth (cont.)
- (7) Target: Corruptors
- (9) News
- 10:15 (2) Sports
- (4) Sports
- 10:20 (2) Telescope UAW
- (4) Eyewitness
- (7) Here and Now
- (9) Target (cont.)
- 10:30 (2) Golf Tips
- (4) Sports
- 10:45 (2) Sports
- (4) Sports
- (7) News
- (9) News
- 11:15 (2) News, Sports
- (4) Weather
- (7) Movie: "The Dawn Patrol" (1938), Men must fight against overwhelming odds
- (9) Flynn, David Niven
- 11:30 (2) Sports
- (4) Sports
- 11:35 (2) Movies: 1. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (1941), Young couple discover that their marriage is void. Carol Lombard, Robert Montgomery
- 2. "Double Danger", does suspect that her husband is a criminal. Joan

Perry, Roger Pryor, Anthony Quinn

- (56) Food for Life
- (1388) Preston Foster
- (7) Weather
- 11:30 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
- (7) Movie: "Sin Town" (1942), Pair of confidence operators buy batch of worthless oil leases
- (9) Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Meditations
- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Front
- 7:15 (2) Accent
- 7:30 (2) Deputy Dawg
- 7:45 (4) News
- 8:00 (2) E-wana Doo
- (4) Farm Report
- 8:30 (4) (Color) Driver Dan
- (7) Rural Newsworld
- 9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
- (7) Crusade for Christ
- 9:30 (4) (Color) Pip the Piper
- (7) Courageous Cat
- 10:00 (2) Junior Auction

(4) (Color) Short Lewis Quinn

- (7) House of Fashions
- 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
- (4) (Color) King Leonardo
- 11:00 (4) Alakazam
- (4) Furry
- (7) On Your Mark
- 11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
- (4) Make Room for Daddy
- (7) Magic Hunch
- 11:55 (3) Billboard

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
- (4) Update
- (7) Junior Sports Club
- 12:30 (2) Country Calendar
- 12:45 (7) Football Preview
- 1:00 (2) My Friend Flicka
- (4) Milky's Party Time
- 1:30 (4) Village Kickoff
- (7) Off to Adventure
- 1:45 (7) College Football - Syracuse vs. Penn State
- (9) Chatter's World
- 2:00 (2) Video Village Jr.
- (4) College Football - Toronto vs. Montreal
- 2:30 (2) Movie: "Footlight Varieties"
- 3:00 (4) Pro Basketball - Knicks vs. Warriors
- 3:30 (2) Squad Car
- (4) West Wrestling
- 3:45 (7) Post-Game Scoreboard
- 4:00 (4) Touchdown
- (7) Wrestling
- (9) This Living World
- 4:30 (2) Game of the Week
- (4) Western Roundup
- (7) It Happens Every Day
- 4:45 (4) Learn to Draw
- (4) (Color) All-Star Golf
- (7) Fallout
- 5:00 (2) Movie: "Pardon Us"
- 5:30 (2) Video Village Jr.
- (4) College Football - Toronto vs. Montreal
- 6:00 (2) Movie: "Footlight Varieties"

TV Features

By United Press International

INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME
7:30 p.m. (4). The Parolan Ice Revue No. 2, with Don Ameche as host.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2). "Judgment at Hondo" stars Ralph Bellamy as Judge Connelley, a stern jurist who sentences his brother to hang for a minor crime.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 a.m. (2). "First-Class Moullet" (20 Martin Miller) and Buzz (George Maharis) befriended two steelworkers (Nehemiah Persoff and Martin Balsam) and help in their search for a missing girl.

MACBETH, 8:30 p.m. (4). A repeat of the two-hour "Hall of Fame" film production which won five Emmy awards and other honors last season. Maurice Evans stars with Judith Anderson in Shakespeare's epic tragedy about a king who kills to fulfill what he regards as his destiny. Also starring are Michael Hordern as Banquo, Ian Bannen as Macduff and Malcolm Keen as Duncan. (Color)

77 SUNSET STRIP, 9 p.m. (7). "The Lady Has the Answers" finds Jeff Spencer (Roger Smith) trying to solve a murder and a jewel robbery despite the interference of a pesky child and a frantic mother.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). "The Mirror," Dictator Ramon Clemente (Peter Falk) begins to doubt the loyalty of his aides after seeing his reflection in a mirror.

SEVEN MEN DO NOT MISTAKE, 10:30 p.m. (4). Frank McGee covers the Broadway opening of a hit musical.

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2). Walter Cronkite covers the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

BEST OF PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). Return of the July 11 show, with Joan Fairfax, Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold and Jerry Lewis (Color)

U.S. Postpones Ranger 2 Test

NASA Calls Off Shot Without Telling Nature of Technical Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Technical problems delayed post-ponement today of an attempt to launch a Ranger 2 spacecraft to try out techniques for sending free-flying probes to the moon, Mars and Venus.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the postponement at 2:30 a.m. without disclosing the nature of the trouble. No new launch date was scheduled. If the trouble was minor, another effort may be made in a day or two.

DAYS REMAINING
Scientists have six days of a favorable seven-day launch period remaining in which to fire the Atlas-Agena rocket to put it on its desired deep-space trajectory designed to reach more than half a million miles away from earth.

The purpose is to boost the Agena's second stage into a "parking orbit" 100 miles above the earth and, at the proper time, eject the 675-pound Ranger 2 on its highly elliptical orbit.

The spacecraft will test equipment to be used on later lunar and interplanetary assignments. The first Ranger launch in August was only partially successful.

SWAINSON APPOINTS 3 TO CONSERVATION UNIT
LANSING (AP) - Three appointments to the State Soil Conservation Committee have been announced by Gov. Swainson.

Russell W. Glatrich of Reed City has been named for a term expiring June 30, 1965, filling a vacancy created by the death of Charles Gethard of Gable.

Lloyd Tiesdorf of Adrian was named to succeed Ben Bennett of Dowagiac for a term expiring June 30, 1965.

Wendell Sandahl of Stephenson was reappointed for a term expiring June 30, 1965.

Star of Berlin Movie Ends Up in Hollywood

By BOR THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "We are shooting three days in Hollywood," said Billy Wilder, "because Mr. Buchholz decided to make the acquaintance of a tree."

The director did not seem perturbed by the inconvenience. At least not now that he has the final scenes of "One, Two, Three" safely in the can. Last month it might have been a different matter.

Wilder planned to shoot the comedy of present-day Berlin entirely in Germany. But Buchholz cracked up his car and had to be hospitalized so Wilder dismissed the cast and reassembled it in Hollywood.

According to Buchholz, getting out of the hospital was easier than getting out of the courts. "I had internal injuries—how do you call it, intestines?" said the slim-chinned actor. "Even so, I recovered quickly. It is because I have no fat on my belly and because I am young."

BOUNCED BACK
"After 10 days in the hospital, I wanted to go home. The doctors pleaded with me to stay four or five more days. They said, 'Honey, you are a horse.'"

He bounced back fast from his injuries, only to get staggered by German justice. The decision: a \$5,000 fine and revocation of his young star, Horst Buchholz, slammed his Cadillac into a West German tree. Wilder couldn't wait for the actor to get out of the

"It was fantastic, especially since no one else was hurt in the accident; no one died. It was just me and the tree."

"I know what the reasoning was. They knew I was a young actor in the public eye. They knew I was the idol of young Germans. They thought they could make an example of me."

"They did it very cleverly. I might have appealed, but I had to leave the country. If I protested, they could have lifted my passport, since I am a Swiss citizen. They knew all that. So I paid."

"Driving in the United States is much safer than in Germany," said he. "There are too many country roads over there, too many hills and curves."

Also too many trees.

Blackford Runs Wayne Mutual
Fire Insurance Firm Broke; Commissioner Takes Over

LANSING (AP) - State Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford took over today as temporary custodian of the Wayne Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He said the company was broke.

Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash of Ingham County, acting on a bill of complaint filed by the attorney general's office ordered the Detroit company to show cause why Blackford should not take possession of the firm and conduct its business.

He also appointed the commissioner temporary custodian pending a Nov. 7 hearing on the show-cause order.

Blackford said a state examination of Wayne Mutual's activities showed the company:

- Was insolvent as of July 31, having a deficit of \$142,260.
- Filed a sworn financial statement with the State Insurance Department misrepresenting the deficit as of June 30 as being only \$4,118.25.
- Was involved in business affairs of the Mason Insurance Agency, headed by William E. Masson, who also is president of Wayne Mutual.

Masson owes the company \$53,291 in premiums due and has pledged the company's insurance bond valued at \$50,201 as collateral for a personal loan to himself, the commissioner said.

"Further transaction of business by the company would be hazardous to its policyholders, its creditors and the public," Blackford said.

GOP Principles OK but Needs Muscles
SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Republican party needs no new image, only new muscle, more work and louder voices to win elections in 1962, its national chairman said Thursday.

Rep. William Miller of New York, the national chairman, told a Salem luncheon the Republican record is one the party can claim with pride.

In attack on the foreign policy of President Kennedy, Miller said it is the duty of the minority party to stand up for what it believes.

Kennedy, he said, had promised to contain the Communists in Laos but stood around while they took over strategic points. Miller also blamed the failure of the Cuban invasion upon Kennedy.

'Water Famine' Told Impressive Story

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Water Famine," Thursday night's vividly told, satirical "CBS Reports" documentary, impressively conveyed the urgency of the world's water problems by means of interviews, films of ancient lands riven by water shortages and reports on our nation's pollution scandal.

Since Kennedy, narrator Howard K. Smith reminded us, not one drop of water has been added to our planet, while the population explosion continues at a rate of two million more people each year. We heard Sen. Robert Kerr speak of water pollution - "It's like storing our precious water in garbage pails" - and heard Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall warn that we destroy more water in our rivers than we use.

Imagination was impressively utilized in spreading facts before us, including the costly, ingenious attempts to convert salt water into sweet water.

"Fishbortop" (if I may split a shaft, aimed his arrows somewhere between the kiddie and adult audience and missed the bull's eye).

Described as a "musical fantasy," the ABC-TV special had quite attractive songs by Mary Rodgers and Martin Charnin. I thought the lyrics were too sophisticated for the small-ditty and the story, loosely derived from a National Geographic feature, could have been intended for grown-ups.

Because the attack was so diffuse, the hour never pulled itself together into a clearly defined production. Hans Comstock, as Gov. Balfour, was delightful. Hugh O'Brien in the title role, however, whiffed himself with paired romantic expressions and formalized intensity. Jane Fonda, as the love interest, was fetching to look at, sang nicely, but didn't have her Southern accent working too well. Cushman Neuhoff had the proper balance of fun and venom in her portrayal of a pre-Halloween witch.

Somewhere between planning and presentation, "What's Wrong With Men" went wrong.

Thursday's daytime "Special for Women" on NBC-TV switched from a documentary-type inquiry to a chilling, localized portrait of a sub-conscientious mother who was feeling sick and tired and frustrated.

James Daly and Lori March did

U.S. Scout Rocket OK
WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the civilian space agency say the firing of a Scout rocket 4,261 miles into the ionosphere to study its electrified air was "a damned good success."

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- 10. American Football
- 11. Basketball
- 12. Soccer
- 13. Hockey
- 14. Baseball
- 15. Tennis
- 16. Golf
- 17. Boxing
- 18. Wrestling
- 19. American Football
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- 90. Wrestling
- 91. American Football
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- 98. Boxing
- 99. Wrestling
- 100. American Football

ACROSS

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- 11 Basketball
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SPACING OF SPORTS

- 1 Golf accessory
- 2 Chess piece
- 3 Baseball term
- 4 Football term
- 5 Tennis term
- 6 Wrestling term
- 7 Boxing term
- 8 American Football term
- 9 Basketball term
- 10 Soccer term
- 11 Hockey term
- 12 Baseball term
- 13 Tennis term
- 14 Golf term
- 15 Boxing term
- 16 Wrestling term
- 17 American Football term
- 18 Basketball term
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- 1 Golf accessory
- 2 Chess piece
- 3 Baseball term
- 4 Football term
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- 6 Wrestling term
- 7 Boxing term
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