

# Plane Crashes at Chicago, Killing 7

GOP House Speaker Urges:

## 'Adopt Dem Income Tax'

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker Don R. Pears called today on fellow Republican lawmakers to swallow Gov. Williams' flat rate income tax with "no strings attached"—save one.

The only condition was that Democrats put their name on the bill, and supply the bulk of votes for House and Senate passage.

The governor promised to take full responsibility for recommend-

ing the tax a month ago but said nothing about Democratic sponsorship.

Pears unfolded his surprise plan a few hours after Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), an income tax man from the start, made a somewhat similar proposal.

"It looks like the only way to break the stalemate and settle the cash crisis problem is for the House to take the bull by the horns," the Buchanan Republican said last night.

Pears said he would talk over his idea first with House and Senate Democratic leaders and the GOP Senate leader, and then submit it to the House Republican caucus to get the ball rolling.

### MEET TODAY

The House was expected to have its first quorum in two weeks at 2 p.m. today. The Senate, where majority Republicans are badly split on what to do, comes in at 8 p.m.

"If you went in there with a constructive plan under way, the (House) caucus would be very receptive," chimed in Rep. Charles A. Boyer (R-Manistee), speaker pro tem, as Pears spoke to newsmen.

By "no strings attached," Pears said he meant Republicans should:

1. Agree to prompt release of the 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund as part of the settlement package, assuming adequate provision for rebuilding it.

2. Abandon insistence on immediate adoption of sales tax and income tax propositions for the November 1960 ballot.

3. Back away from the Republican demand for a new tax settlement of only 70 million dollars. The governor has demanded a 110-million dollar a year answer.

Boyer said, and Pears agreed, that the income tax should have a June 30, 1961, cutoff.

Pears said he thought the people back home were tired of the way things were going in Lansing.

He was asked if he thought GOP Senate feelings would be rattled by his proposal, thinking it would undermine their 73 1/2 million dollar nuisance tax program.

"I think it's pretty plain that there's not enough support to pass the luxury taxes," he replied.

"The only alternative which remains is some form of income tax, which I do not favor but which apparently has the backing of the Democratic Party."

Pears said he felt the House should take the initiative in getting a bill started because time was running out on the 1959 legislature.

"By the time such a proposal reaches the Senate, it will be in December and there would be little else left to do but go along," he said.

## Record Budget to Be Submitted to Commission

City Financing for '60 Will Top \$6 Million for First Time

The city's finance department today was finishing preparation of a proposed 1960 operating budget that will top the \$6,000,000 mark for the first time.

The figures are scheduled for presentation tonight at the last regular Tuesday meeting of the City Commission prior to the Nov. 30 deadline for submission of the budget.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said details would be spelled out tonight.

City budgets have been rising steadily over the years—recently at about \$225,000 to \$250,000 a year—and next year's budget is not expected to be an exception.

The budget for 1959 was set at \$5,919,250.

Next year's proposed increase will be based, in part, on consideration of the property tax rate of \$13.27 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which the city has stuck to the past two years.

### STUDY TAX RATE

Whether this low rate can bring in sufficient revenues to maintain a higher budget will be one of the factors studied by the City Commission between now and the Jan. 31 deadline for approving the budget.

The rate of 13.27 mills is the lowest since 1949. It was adopted in 1955. During the four years preceding 1955 the rate was 13.70 mills.

Commissioners will be asked tonight to consider approving a giant budget for next year submitted by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

The hospital is asking approval of a record outlay of \$4,622,780—more than \$1,400,000 more than this year—to operate more beds and care for more patients than ever before, thanks to near completion of the expansion program.

For the first time since the expansion program got under way four years ago, the hospital budget anticipates a balanced financial operation.

In another important matter, the Commission will be asked to go on record supporting the move for additional airline service for Pontiac.

Specifically, commissioners will be asked to inform the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington that they are in sympathy with the request for airline service connecting Pontiac with Cleveland and other industrial centers.

### Customers Bowled Over

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A Dallas delicatessen advertised yesterday: "A HEAVING bowl of soup, 25 cents."

### Friend Wouldn't Tell Her

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Bubbles" the hippopotamus was a leading attraction at the Fleishacker Zoo, but she had one fault: overpowering jungle breath. Perhaps Bubbles' best friends wouldn't tell her, but many of them told the keepers, according to zoo officials. So yesterday the zoo keepers got Bubbles to open wide, gave her a hippopotamus-sized mouthwash—then sprayed her cavernous mouth with a mixture of chlorophyll and milk of magnesia.

### Detroit's McLeod Faces the Music

## Turntable Tizzy Shakes Up World

From Our News Wires  
From Detroit to Australia, payola charges, denials and confessions are snatching headlines that are rocking the broadcasting and record publishing industries.

"I'm not clear as to what payola is or isn't," said Don McLeod after he became the third disc jockey to leave Detroit radio station WJBK and WJBK-TV.

McLeod, 34, resigned from WJBK yesterday, explaining later to newsmen that the move was over a "difference of opinion." Another WJBK disc jockey was fired for taking payola and a WJBK-TV disc jockey resigned.

McLeod's resignation came as Storor Broadcasting Co., owner of the two stations, stepped up its investigation into payola—the taking of gifts to plug records—at its five television and seven radio stations.

### DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

"I resigned over a difference of opinion which I would rather not go into," said McLeod, who conducted a popular program for music-loving teenagers called McLeodville U.S.A.

"I realize it is not an opportune time—that it's not very smart of me. And I realize that by saying no comment (about payola), I'm laying myself open."

Tom Clay was fired Saturday by WJBK after admitting he took payola. Clay said he received about \$6,000 in 18 months to play certain songs on his record show.

Dale Young resigned Sunday from WJBK-TV, where he conducted a show called Detroit Bandstand.

All three disc jockeys were favorites of Detroit's teen-ager set. Newscaster Jac LeGoff, of WJBK-TV, was fired last week. The station said LeGoff had editorialized on payola on a newscast.

LeGoff was reported being considered for a position on Detroit's WXYZ-TV. John Pival, manager of the station, refused to comment on the report that LeGoff was being considered for a variety show. He said several people were under consideration for the position.

In New York, rock 'n' roll disc



PLANE WRECKAGE SITE — The wreckage of a burning Trans World Airlines cargo plane burns this morning where it fell in a Chicago residential section about a block southeast of Midway Airport, Chicago. At least six persons were killed and a dozen injured when the plane smashed into houses in the rain just before dawn. Ten buildings were set afire.

## Flaming Fuel Sprays Homes in Rainy Night

3 Crew Die, 4 Others; Residents Near Midway Say: Like End of World

CHICAGO (AP) — A cargo plane, returning to Midway Airport due to a fire warning, plowed into a house in rainy darkness just before dawn today and sprayed a sleeping neighborhood with fiery death.

Killed were the crew of three aboard the Trans World Airlines Constellation and at least four residents of homes drenched with flaming airplane fuel.

The plane, from New York and Philadelphia, crashed three blocks from the southeast corner of the nation's busiest airport, a square network of runways and terminal buildings on Chicago's Southwest side.

TWA in New York said the plane had landed in Chicago, discharged cargo and taken off again when a fire warning flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot began circling to land again when the crash occurred, TWA said.

In a flash a string of houses and apartment buildings near 63rd Street and Cicero Avenue burst into flame. Firemen said 10 dwellings were set afire, some from the plane fuel, others from flames from those sprayed with gas.

"It seemed like the end of the world," residents of the neighborhood said.

"They come over the house all the time," a woman resident of one of the damaged houses said, "but somehow this one sounded different. Suddenly, the entire house shook and I could hear glass flying everywhere."

Flights from all points of the compass use Midway. The rate of traffic is nearly a movement in or out every minute of the day and night.

Thomas Fracassi, 31, occupant of a house hit by the plane, said the aircraft caved the roof into a bedroom. Two of his three small children were hurt. Fracassi, his wife, Geraldine, 29, and their third child, were unhurt.

The Fracassi home burst into flame and fire enveloped a six- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## GMC Will Build 300 DSR Buses

Doubled Earlier Order for City-Made Coach; Allocate \$7.7 Million

The Detroit Street Railway Commission yesterday allocated \$7,715,000 for the purchase of 300 buses from General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

The decision doubled a previous contract for 150 coaches.

The total price includes \$40,000 for air conditioning in 10 of the buses.

Despite loss of riders, General Manager Leo J. Nowicki predicted a better than 4 million dollars net income over the next two years.

This profit, along with borrowing of 3 million dollars through eight-year revenue anticipation notes, will be almost enough to finance the cost of the buses, he said.

Figured in the income prediction is the added revenue of a fare hike, also approved at yesterday's meeting. On a two-month trial basis, patrons will pay an extra five cents for each mile of travel outside Detroit's city limits.

Present fare is 25 cents within Detroit's boundaries.

The first 50 coaches on order from GMC Truck and Coach are scheduled for delivery in February, 1960. Another 125 are due for delivery in July and the last 125 in November.

### Pluckers' Delight

LONDON (UPI)—The National Poultry Show next month will feature ladies feathered hats—made with chicken feathers.

## Boy, 12 and Fireman Die in Detroit Blast

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES  
A fireman and a 12-year-old boy were killed and 13 firemen were injured today when a two-story frame house at 4907 Ogden St., in the western fringe of Detroit, burst apart in an explosion.

The blast knocked more than a score of policemen and firemen to the ground. Killed were fireman Bruno J. Koulch, 39, and Eugene Pietszak, 12, who lived in a first-floor apartment. Two firemen were reported in serious condition.

The explosion originated in a coal furnace where Irene Pietszak, mother of the dead boy, started a fire. Mrs. Pietszak called firemen when smoke billowed through the house.

Firemen donned gas masks and were entering the house when the explosion occurred.

One policeman said he was knocked down by a fireman who was hurled through the air.

Koulch and his partner, Glenn C. Mumm, 35, were bowled over by the explosion when they opened a door at the Pietszak home. Mumm was seriously injured.

The body of Eugene was found huddled in a bathtub in the gutted building. He apparently tried to hide from the flames and smoke.

His father, Richard, 32, a factory worker, arrived home from work shortly after midnight to find the house in flames. Mrs. Pietszak, 32, had escorted her two sons, Robert, 12, the dead boy's twin, and Gerald, 4, to safety.

Mumm was the only person seriously injured. The others hurt included two policemen, two neighbors and eight other firemen. They suffered burns, cuts or smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Pietszak told authorities the furnace overheated, sending smoke through the hot-air registers.

The mother said she tried to enter the basement, but was forced back by the heat and smoke.

Shortly after she noticed the smoke, the lights went out. She said she thought she had rounded up all three of her children in the darkness but Eugene was trapped in the bathroom.

When she discovered he was not with them outside, she was unable to re-enter the burning home.

In Great Britain, the question of "payola" comes up in Parliament today, but disc jockeys and music publishers there say it's purely academic—that the practice never took root in British broadcasting.

At today's session of the House of Commons, Laborite Roy Mason—who used to be a jazz drummer himself—will ask Postmaster General John Bevin to rule "recording-booster programs" off the air "in view of discrimination."

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## Southern Felons Shoot to Escape

Woman Tells Story of Prisoners Stealing Car, Leaving Dead Man

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — "I didn't know they had already killed a man...that he was in that truck out there."

"Oh, if I had known that..." Her eyes were welling with tears and her voice was trembling as Mrs. Edd Sheets described her brief, unwilling role in the escape of five dangerous felons from an Ashe County prison gang.

She was alone Monday morning with her sick, 6-year-old daughter at their home about 15 road-miles north of Jefferson in the rugged Blue Ridge Mountain country. The daughter was watching a children's television show.

"I had seen the convict truck go down the road. I never do rest until it's gone," said the 32-year-old mother of four daughters.

The truck carried 12 prisoners and three guards to the day's work assignment, a spot in the remote Cranberry Creek section. While en route, some of the prisoners cut a hole through the top of the wire cage.

When the vehicle stopped, five prisoners scrambled through the hole and onto guard William F. Handy as he dismounted. Handy was knocked down and disarmed. One prisoner shot work foreman Fields Absher, 55, near the heart.

Guard Judd Jones exchanged fire with the felons, but one of them held a gun muzzle against Handy's head and ordered Jones to drop his weapons.

"I didn't want to. God knows I didn't want to," Jones said. "But (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Enter Yuletide Season



DECORATING STREETS — Two city workers wrap around a Huron street light pole one of the Downtown Merchant Assn's ever-green festoons. Helping get downtown set for Christmas are electrical employees Norman McCormick (top) and Richard Sullivan. The association's giant Christmas tree will go up Nov. 30 at the corner of Saginaw street and Oakland avenue.

## All GM Divisions to Start Dec. 14 on Five-Day Week

DETROIT (AP)—All General Motors car and truck divisions will resume operations by Dec. 14 on a five-day week basis, John F. Gordon, GM president, said today.

GM, its automotive assembly lines shut down since Nov. 11 by a steel shortage, will begin passenger car assembly again Dec. 7.

Gordon said assembly plants to start up a week ahead of others are Cadillac at Detroit, Corvair at Willow Run and Chevrolet at Janesville, Wis., Norwood, Ohio and Flint.

## Snow-Rain Mixture in Store for Pontiac

Rain mixed with snow is forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday.

A high of 42 was forecast for today with a low of 30 for tonight. The high Wednesday is expected to reach 35.

Southeasterly winds will become northerly at 12-18 miles per hour this afternoon and northwesterly 15-25 miles tonight.

Temperatures rose to a high of 55 yesterday. Wind velocity at 10 a.m. was southeasterly at 5 miles. The thermometer registered 42 in downtown Pontiac at 1 p.m.

## U.S. Jetliner Streaks to London in 6 1/2 Hours

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 jetliner flew from New York to London today in just under 6 1/2 hours to inaugurate Trans World Airlines' jet service across the Atlantic.

## Thursday Edition to Herald Season

Thursday's editions of The Pontiac Press will herald the Christmas season, and present readers with thousands of ideas for the holiday ahead.

The annual Thanksgiving paper will contain advertisements from scores of area merchants who traditionally begin their displays at this time of the year. Watch for the many value-packed pages of The Pontiac Press this Thursday.



# Citizens for Michigan Launch Drive in County

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland County residents who haven't already heard of Citizens for Michigan probably will between now and Dec. 15.

A steering committee of 35 persons met last night at the Birmingham Community House to launch an intensive campaign for membership in a county committee of CFM.

They announced a general membership meeting for 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Pontiac Northern High School gymnasium.

"We'd love to set up for 200 and have it overflow to 2,000," said Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman of the Oakland CFM.

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., founded the statewide Citizens for Michigan in hopes of bringing about the re-birth of citizen participation to help solve Michigan's problems.

Regional committees like Oakland's, which will be subdivided into chapters, will study four basic concepts.

They are:  
1. What services do Michigan citizens need from their state government?  
2. How should these services be paid for?  
3. How should the state government be structured to carry out its responsibilities?  
4. What can be done to accelerate Michigan's economic growth and its cultural and social development?

"One's responsibility as a citizen is third only to his responsibility to his family and church," Romney stressed to the Oakland group.

Although CFM is a nonpartisan organization which will support no candidates or platforms, it will attempt to sell its recommendations to both parties by next year's fall elections. Democratic and Republican leaders alike have pledged their consideration of the findings.

"My conviction grew for this organization as Khrushchev came

over and began to flout in our face that this country is dominated by economic and minority groups," declared Romney, a resident of Bloomfield Hills.

Along with a drive for Oakland members, a drive has been started for funds, according to C. Allan Harlan of Bloomfield Township, a member of the state board of directors.

As a safeguard against any individuals or groups dictating the group, no pledges exceeding \$100 will be accepted, Romney said. Harlan said the state organization has set up a budget of \$75,000.

Van Wagoner, former Democratic governor, said he expected the Oakland committee probably to be divided into 25 or 30 different chapters, all of which will study the four basic fields.

It will be up to the statewide committee to gather all recommendations—only to be considered if they are unanimous agreement from 14 regions and to draft a proposal to present to both parties by next June.

In discussing how to sell the organization, Robert Browning of Royal Oak warned:

"It takes some time before you can convince people this is the greatest thing ever." He has prepared 300 letters soliciting members.

"This is a beautiful chance for all those people who want to help their state but don't want to declare their political faith," Van Wagoner said.

## 5 Southern Felons Kill Man, Escape

(Continued From Page One)

Handy was begging me. He was screaming: 'They'll kill me. They mean it.'"

The seven prisoners who did not participate in the escape pleaded with the felons not to kill Handy, as Jones had surrendered.

The escapees donned the guards' caps and uniforms and ordered Jones and Handy into the truck cage. The other seven prisoners loaded the mortally wounded Absher, a grandfather, into the cage also.

"I saw the prison truck come back and it stopped out front," said Mrs. Sheets. "One man got out and came to our door. He had on guard clothes and I figured he was all right."

Mrs. Sheets opened the door and the man, with aimed pistol, demanded the keys to her 1959 automobile. The five piled into the red-and-white car and fled.

Jones, Handy and the seven other prisoners rushed Absher to a hospital.

"He died before we got there," Jones said. "I don't believe he ever said a word."

The State Highway Patrol, assisted by city, county and federal officers, set up roadblocks in the northwestern section of North Carolina, trying to keep the heavily armed felons within the mountains where escape routes are few.

Officers in neighboring Virginia and Tennessee also were on the lookout.

## County Resident Killed as Auto Rams Abutment

A Madison Heights man was killed last night on the U.S. 16 expressway in Novi when his car rammed an abutment of the Novi road bridge.

A witness told Brighton state police that the car driven by the victim, Bernard J. Tyler, 49, 676 Kalana St., went out of control near the bridge, veering off the expressway and on to the shoulder of the road.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said that the west-bound car rammed the abutment with such force that special equipment had to be used to pry the auto open in order to free Tyler's body.

BeGole said that Tyler was driving a new car with only 123 miles on the speedometer.

Its speedometer needle was stuck at 65 miles an hour, he said.

# No Relief Is Indicated in Northwest Floods

By The Associated Press

The worst floods in 26 years plagued northwest Washington today, with no immediate relief indicated.

Hundreds of persons have been forced from their valley homes. Hundreds of others have been

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy through tomorrow. Rain becoming mixed with snow this afternoon. Snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Colder Wednesday. High today 45. Low tonight 35. Light variable winds becoming northerly 12-18 miles per hour this afternoon and northeasterly 15-25 m. p. h. tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 33  
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2-4 m. p. h.  
Direction—Southeast  
Sun sets today at 5:04 p.m.  
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.  
Moon sets today at 1:42 p.m.  
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.

Downs Temperature  
4 a.m. 37 11 a.m. 40  
7 a.m. 37 12 m. 40  
9 a.m. 37 1 p.m. 40  
10 a.m. 38

Monday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 55  
Lowest temperature 38  
Mean temperature 47  
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 45  
Lowest temperature 21  
Mean temperature 38  
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years  
63 in 1908 10 in 1950

Monday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 47 32 Memphis 71 50  
Baltimore 54 40 Miami 80 70  
Bismarck 34 22 Milwaukee 46 35  
Bryn Mawr 75 52 Minneapolis 35 29  
Buffalo 58 38 New Orleans 77 64  
Chicago 52 38 New York 52 35  
Cincinnati 59 45 Omaha 47 35  
Cleveland 58 38 Peoria 47 35  
Dayton 62 42 Phoenix 70 45  
Detroit 58 37 Pittsburgh 70 45  
Duluth 32 17 St. Francis 77 56  
Evanston 58 38 St. Louis 52 41  
Grand Rapids 58 38 St. Mary 38 32  
Houghton 58 38 St. Paul 52 41  
Huntington 58 38 Washington 52 41  
Indianapolis 58 38 Wichita 52 41  
Kansas City 58 38 Seattle 52 41  
Los Angeles 58 38 Tampa 52 41  
Marquette 38 28

Delegates Plan Study of Nuclear Detection

GENEVA (AP)—The U. S., British and Soviet delegates to the nuclear test ban talks agreed today to star a new scientific study Wednesday of ways to detect underground nuclear test explosions.

The delegates met informally today to iron out details of procedure for the scientists.



BACK TO JAIL — Three Oakland County sheriff's deputies check back into jail six Clarkston area boys who chose serving out balance of 25-day terms rather than pay fines or be placed on probation for vandalism. The youths are (from left) James B. Lowe, Kent R. See, Kenneth F. Stock, Gary R. Beach and Jerry N. Terry. Obscured behind Terry is Thomas E. Robey.

## They Prefer It to Fine, Probation

# 6 Youths Take Choice---Jail

Six of seven young Clarkston area boys received a stern lecture yesterday and then chose to spend Thanksgiving in jail rather than pay fines and be placed on probation for rowdiness.

The alternative was offered the boys — all but one of them high school graduates — by Circuit Judge Theodore F. Hughes, who called them "bullies" and their missile throwing escapade cowardly.

After the judge questioned each of the nervous boys, he sentenced each to pay a \$100 fine or serve 10 days in the county jail and ordered them on two years probation.

In addition, Judge Hughes ordered the gang disbanded, telling them they could associate only with the two friends each specified as the closest chums, and imposed an 11 p.m. curfew on the seven.

Then the judge interposed: "If any of you don't like the sentence you can serve out your jail terms instead."

Up popped Thomas E. Robey, 19. To the surprise of the attorneys, five of the other boys stood up also, indicating they'd take the judge's alternative.

The parents of the seventh youth, Cecil H. Weber, 17, motioned for their son to stay seated. He did. After conferring with his attorney, the Weber who was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury, said he rather take the fine and probation.

The boys were part of a gang of 12 that went on a rampage of egg throwing and other malicious mischief last month. They were caught when they heaved stolen eggs at the car of an off-duty deputy sheriff. Police said the gang had been "terrorizing" the Clarkston area for some time.

Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp sentenced 10 of the boys to 25 days in jail. They appealed the sentence — their attorneys called too severe for the crime — to Circuit Court. Six pleaded guilty Oct. 27.

Marched off to jail yesterday with Robey of 5 S. Holcomb St., Clarkston, were Jerry N. Terry, 18, of 94 N. Holcomb St., Kent R. See, 19, of 8480 Andersonville Rd., James B. Lowe, 19, of 6141 Overlook Dr., Gary R. Beach, 18, of 5751 Main St., and Kenneth F. Stock, 18, of 5421 Andersonville Rd., all of Clarkston.

Sitting in a row waiting for their interrogation by the judge, the boys, although twitching uneasily, retained their composure. But as they were marched out of the courtroom handcuffed together, Stock began to cry while others joked and laughed. Stock made insulting gestures to a news photographer.

Terry, attired in a suit and necktie like some of the others, chose to serve out the balance of his jail term despite telling Judge Hughes:

"A weekend over there (the jail) was enough for me. I was sick."

The judge said the days the six had already served before they appealed would be deducted from the 25.

Before he issued his alternative, Judge Hughes asked each of the boys why they shouldn't finish out their jail terms like another member of the gang, Gary L. Norman, 18, 6247 Snowapple Dr., Clarkston.

Steel Mediators Stir Preventive Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is moving back into the steel labor negotiations in an effort to head off a new stoppage. Preliminaries start tomorrow in conferences among mediators.

Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced last night that his staff will confer Wednesday with the three-member fact-finding panel set up by President Eisenhower to deal with the walkout that shut down the industry for 116 days.

Later in the day a meeting will be held with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

## When Will Summit Come?

# by June -- or Maybe 1961

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic circles in London believe the date for the East-West summit conference is getting farther and farther away. But officials in Paris and Bonn say the meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev still is likely before June.

Diplomatic observers here cite the full schedule of engagements for the world's chief political leaders. They see signs that Communism is trying to put the brakes on negotiations between the Soviet Union and the West.

There is speculation that the summit won't be reached until 1961, when a new American president will be in the White House. But West German press chief Felix von Eckardt told newsmen Monday the prevailing opinion in Bonn is that the meeting will be held in April.

American and French diplomatic sources in Paris say the most logical date appears to fall somewhere between the last week in April and the end of May.

They agree that it can't be set before then. Khrushchev will visit France for two weeks beginning March 15. French President Charles de Gaulle will be in Britain April 5-8. Following that, Western discussion of the Khrushchev visit plus time required for technical arrangements could take up another two weeks.

## DE GAULLE MAY BE HERE

There also is a possibility that De Gaulle will visit America sometime in May, thus pushing a summit date back some more.

There is a feeling here that Khrushchev might lose any desire for a meeting if it fails to materialize by mid-June. Several leading British newspapers point out that by then the U.S. presidential election would not be far off, and Khrushchev possibly would prefer to talk with the new president rather than outgoing President Eisenhower.

These papers maintain there is little to support Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's continuing display of confidence that an early summit can be held. They say his hopes received a rude setback when Khrushchev failed publicly to oppose De Gaulle's call for a slower approach to top-level negotiations, and when he agreed to visit France in March rather than Britain in February.

Belief is also growing that Khrushchev already has lost much of his interest in an East-West conference, due to pressure from Communist China's Mao Tse-tung. According to this theory, Red China wants to prevent the summit meeting because it would not participate.

## Plane Burns, Kills 7 at Chicago's Midway

(Continued From Page One)

apartment, three-story building behind his house.

A woman living across the street from the Fracassis, Miss Gertrude Bolin, said, "repeated explosions" awakened her. She said what she believed to be explosions could have been roofs collapsing.

The three dead crew members were identified by TWA as C. W. Helwig, pilot; D. E. Waters, co-pilot, and A. L. Auge, flight engineer, all based at Los Angeles.

The 116-foot-long four-engine Lockheed Constellation was running behind schedule and was due in Chicago at 1:50 a.m. It left New York with a 6,576-pound cargo including an aircraft engine and other freight, 99 pounds of mail and 106 pounds of express.

It landed in Chicago, unloaded some cargo and took off again for Los Angeles, TWA reported, when the warning of fire aboard the craft flashed on the instrument panel. The pilot began circling to return to Midway when the crash occurred.

First firemen arriving at the scene reported the entire area was ablaze. One woman ran from the blazing apartment building screaming "oh my god, my babies, my babies." She collapsed in shock.

John Ascher, chief of Chicago detectives, said there were four residents of dwellings killed in addition to the three airline employees.

The badly burned bodies of a man about 40 and a woman about 35 were brought to the morgue but could not be identified immediately.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the body of the pilot was found still strapped to his cabin seat 50 feet away from a building at 6355 S. Kilpatrick Ave. The co-pilot's body was recovered from the building.

Quinn said two other bodies were taken from the apartment building at 4631-39 W. 64th St.

Pontiac Press Photo

## Pontiac Fireman Gets Probation

# Civil Service Verdict Considers Past Record at Dismissal Hearing

A Pontiac Fire Department lieutenant was placed on six months probation by the Civil Service Commission at a hearing last night.

Li. Raymond R. Fay, 35, a veteran of 13 years with the department, faced dismissal charges for "failing to maintain good behavior and giving the department unfavorable publicity."

In their decision the three-man Commission stated that "due to his (Fay's) length of service and position in the department we do not recommend that he be dismissed."

The Commission ordered that Fay's penalty consist of loss of pay during his period of suspension and that he return to work Wednesday to begin a six-month period of probation during which time Fire Chief James R. White will file a monthly report on Fay's conduct.

Fay now faces examination on a felonious assault charge before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback Dec. 1.

The dismissal charges were prepared by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman and Chief White and submitted to the Commission by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Fay requested last night's closed hearing. The officer was arrested Nov. 6 after he allegedly went to the home of William H. Whitmire, 19, of 3715 Grafton St., Orion Township, armed with a shotgun.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies, who arrested Fay, said he demanded to see Whitmire who had been cleared in the knife-slashing of a Pontiac man, Louis Vanitvelt, 26, in a tavern brawl.

Fay is a friend of the Vanitvelt family. He was suspended on Nov. 9 by White.

More people have been put on bread and water diets by waiters than by wardens... The successful diplomat is the fellow who knows how to use his head without anybody suspecting it. —Earl Wilson.

SAINTA'S HELPER — Mom will be able to help Santa Claus with his mail this year through a service of the Pontiac State Bank. The bank is providing free of charge through Dec. 12 four different letters from Santa Claus and the envelopes for mailing. The letter can be addressed to any child and deposited in the Santa Claus

Mailbox. The bank sends the letters to Santa Claus, Ind., for dispatch to Pontiac or elsewhere bearing a "Santa Claus" date mark. Mrs. Donald Doyon, 732 W. Huron St., one of the first customers to use the service, wants the secret kept from her son Michale that she's Santa's helper.

Pontiac Press Photo

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## The Day in Birmingham

# Judge Emery Accepts City Traffic Court Award

BIRMINGHAM — Municipal Judge John C. Emery last night at the City Commission meeting was presented with the annual Traffic Court Award by the American Bar Assn.

The award, which began in 1947, is given to the court which has shown the greatest improvement in handling traffic cases.

Birmingham received this year's award for cities with a population of 25,000 to 50,000.

After the plaque was presented by Henry L. Woolfenden, of the bar association, Emery turned the award over to Mayor Harry Den-

way previous assessments within the city have been made and I feel it is equitable."

# Mental Patients Need Gifts, Too

## Remember Sick Souls, Director of Relations at Pontiac State Says

Pontiac State Hospital today appealed to the community to remember the "forgotten souls" in the institution at Christmas time.

"A large number of the 3,100 patients is not going to be remembered unless the community pitches in and lets these lonely sick people realize that somebody is interested and cares about them," said Ted Panaretos, director of community relations.

"The patient who is remembered retains his dignity and has a reason to want to get well and return to his respective community again as a useful member of society."

Panaretos listed the following items as examples of things the patients can use:

Christmas cards for the patients to mail out of the hospital or exchange with other patients, stamps, cigarettes, cookies, cakes, writing material, gift wrapping, ribbon, cloth and thread.

Games to help pass the time away: checkers, cards, monopoly, jigsaw puzzles, scrabble sets, ping pong balls and paddles; soap, tissues, deodorants, talcum powder, wallets, cosmetics (not in breakable jars), art supplies and equipment.

Clothing could include sweaters, gloves, handkerchiefs, socks, slippers and similar items.

Packages should state their contents and the name of the donor so that the hospital can thank the giver on behalf of the patients.

They should be addressed to Ted Panaretos, director of community relations, Pontiac State Hospital.

The deadline date is Dec. 11. "Don't send perishable goods or glass containers," Panaretos cautioned.

## Saugatuck Banker Dies

SAUGATUCK (AP)—Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Lemuel R. Brady of Saugatuck, president of the Fruit Growers Bank and insurance agency operator, who died last Saturday at Douglas Hospital where he was admitted after a heart attack.

Brady was 70.

# Poor Family in Italy Afraid to Take Gift

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy (AP)—More than two weeks after their neighbors struck it rich, three residents of this mountain village still won't accept a gift of stock in the world's largest bank.

"Nobody in this world gives away money without asking something in exchange," said Gentile Cassinelli, 57.

"Mother says, 'never put your signature on anything and you'll keep out of trouble,'" added her brother, Mario, 53.

From a corner of the large, dirt-floored single room of their unpainted house, their mother, Virginia Cassinelli, 81, glowered at the village priest and officials of the Bank of America who wanted the family to accept ownership of 75 shares of the bank's stock.

So for the fourth time in 15 days, the bank's representatives Monday trudged back down the twisting, mile-long trail from this village in the northern Italian Apennines with their job of giving stock to all local residents unfinished.

On Nov. 8 bank representatives delivered \$340,000 worth of stock to the village on behalf of Victor and Joseph Saturno of Reno, Nev., whose parents were natives of San Marco d'Urri. The father — and then the sons — built up a fortune in Nevada.

Although the two brothers had never seen the village, they had heard about its poverty and wanted to help it as a memorial to their parents. So they offered 25 shares of Bank of America stock, a block worth about \$1,200, to each villager.

Pius XII Library Best in World, Cushing Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston says the new Pius XII memorial library holds "the greatest single extant treasury of world culture and scholarship."

He spoke Monday night at a St. Louis University Founders Day dinner. The four-million-dollar library, dedicated Sunday, contains 600,000 microfilm Vatican manuscripts.

More than two-thirds of all the natural gas now stored underground in the United States is located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.



## Decentralized Bargaining Plea

NAM President Says All Suggested Curbs Would Limit Freedom

DETROIT (UPI)—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers said Monday decentralization of collective bargaining rather than increased government participation in labor-management disputes is the "logical remedy" for industry-wide strikes.

Stanley C. Hope, speaking before the Detroit Economic Club, said decentralized bargaining would be a "way out which is consistent with individual freedom and infinitely preferable from both the union and management standpoint to having Washington, D. C., take over."

He said that "actually when a monopolistic union in a basic industry lays its demands on the bargaining table, it's the consuming public which sits on the other side of the table."

He said there have been proposals for fact-finding boards with settlement powers, compulsory arbitration, government seizures and labor courts to end industry-wide strikes such as the steel strike.

But he said "none of these is compatible with the principles under which Americans have always lived. They would lead to price-fixing, to production controls, to manpower regulation."

### Convention on Weekend for Great Lakes Skiers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Great Lakes Skiers Convention, including an exhibit of ski equipment and resort attractions and the crowning of a ski queen, will be held in Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium here Friday through Sunday.

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**MOVING ALONG** — These youngsters can't walk but they can still enjoy the thrill of moving day. Here they are wheeled from an obsolete building to a unit of the new orthopedic center of Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. The

modern center cares for children suffering bone, muscle and nerve disorders. Nearly half of the \$6,300,000 cost of the hospital has yet to be raised.

UPI Telephoto

## Rule Hits Only Student Pilots

But FAA Urges That All Take Lessons on Flying in Poor Weather

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency said Monday its new requirement that private pilots take special training in how to fly safely in bad weather will apply initially only to those licensed after next March 16.

The main impact, therefore, will be on student pilots.

FAA said it has not decided how the regulations will be applied ultimately to all private pilots. However, the agency said it is strongly urging all pilots to acquire the emergency capability as a safety measure.

The goal, FAA said, is to get the other pilots to take the training as they learn its value.

The FAA emphasized that the new rules do not require that pilots learn to fly by instruments. The special training will qualify the pilots only for emergency use of some instruments by familiarizing them with the instruments.

The pilots will be required to accomplish certain maneuvers and meet certain standards under the new rules.

The FAA made the statements in clarifying an earlier impression that the new rules applied to all private pilots. Although many pilots already were reported taking the instruction, indications were that a blanket order would halt the flying of others, especially the small plane operators.

### Instrument Landings to Be Possible at Flint

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Muskegon Airport Manager Jack S. Hakes has announced that an instrument landing system will be installed at the field next month, making possible landings under a 200-foot ceiling and a half-mile of visibility.

Hakes said the system, to be installed by the Federal Aviation Agency, should be in use before Dec. 11.

The current ceiling limit for landing at the airport is 400 feet and the visibility one and a half miles.

Hakes also said the county soon will request state and federal aid for a two and a half million dollar expansion project at the airport scheduled to get under way early next year.

## Northern College Plans Study for Master's Degree

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Northern Michigan College announced today it will begin its own independent program of graduate study leading to a master's degree with the opening of the summer session in June 1960.

Northern has offered graduate courses under a cooperative arrangement with the University of Michigan since 1938.

Northern President Dr. Edgar L. Harden said the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Board of Education both have approved inauguration of the program.

The new program will be under direction of Dr. Albert H. Burrows and Northern will offer the master's degree in various phases of education plus graduate study in other subjects, according to Harden.

He said the new program will mean greater summer enrollments at Northern and offer a "new dimension in our educational program."

## New York to Decide Soon on Fluoridation

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's largest city will decide soon whether to follow smaller cities by fluoridating its public water supply.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner made public a report yesterday which showed it would be feasible to set up a fluoridation plant to fight tooth decay. The report said it would cost \$88,950 a year to maintain it.

Wagner said he is convinced the plant should be built and will make a formal proposal to that effect in the board of estimate.

Baltimore was incorporated as a city in 1729.

## Far East Forces to Get Thanksgiving Berries

TOKYO (AP) — Cranberries today went back on the Thanksgiving menu for all U.S. military personnel in Japan.

They were banned last week pending tests to determine if there has been contamination by a weed killer reportedly capable of producing cancer.



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## Chemical Competition Rugged

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Competition from within and from without the chemical industry is growing almost as fast as the industry itself. The Manufacturing Chemists' Assn., meeting here today, notes that chemical companies produce more than 10,000 products in some 12,500 plants.

The competition can be fierce between different companies producing the same products. It can be even tougher between different products out for the same markets.

There is also competition be-

tween changing processes for making products, between raw materials, and finally between the all-out chemical companies and outsiders with a chemical as a side product. And these last sometimes grow into full blown chemical divisions.

The association also notes that foreign competition is gaining. And part of today's session will concentrate on international relations.

The association counts 230 domestic producers competing for the markets in plastics materials, 84 for sulfuric acid, 7 for photo chemicals, 9 for explosives, 54 for

dyes, 1,429 for paints and 90 for oxygen.

The chemists get really competitive with their own products amongst themselves. High tenacity rayon competes with nylon. Celophane competes with polyethylene film and wax paper competes with both as well as with aluminum foil.

And a long list of man-made fibers compete with natural fibers—or, increasingly, join up with them in blends.

There are three different processes for making ethylene glycol and vinyl chloride and 10 different ways of making acetic acid from three raw materials.

## 2-DOOR GEM TRIMS EXPENSE LOOKS LIKE A MILLION MAKES GOOD SENSE

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# STAY HEAD DOWN MAKE OVER PAGES Asparagus Dish Has Pretzel Top

# Grandmother Comes for Holiday

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

C. Claus this year. Her husband is the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Auburn avenue. They have four children: Julia, aged 13; Laura, aged 8; Chuck, aged 7; and Michael, aged 2.

Mrs. Claus' parents, the William Wahrows of Astoria, N.Y., came for a visit two weeks ago. Mr. Wahrow had to go back to work last week, but Mrs. Wahrow is staying on for Thanksgiving—

and as long after that as her daughter can keep her, the daughter says. An energetic little woman, Mrs. Wahrow fits right into the busy life at the parsonage.

bar goes out in the yard wearing a harness. His newest food likes are brownies and peanut butter.

But back to the humans and their Thanksgiving which is not going to include Hassenpfeffer!

There will be eight people sitting down for dinner early in the afternoon. In the morning there will be church. Then the children will watch the annual parades on television while Mrs. Claus finishes the food preparation.

The menu includes roast turkey with Waldorf dressing; mashed potatoes and gravy; green beans with mushrooms; frozen fruit salad; ice cream and fruit cake.

To make the dressing Mrs. Claus uses prepared stuffing mix. To this she adds celery, nuts, chopped apples, raisins and melted butter.

Here is her salad recipe:  
**FROZEN FRUIT SALAD**  
By Mrs. Ralph C. Claus

1 package lemon gelatine  
1 package lime gelatine  
1 large can fruit cocktail, drained  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 pint whipping cream, whipped stiff  
Dissolve gelatine in hot water as directed on "package." Chill until partially set. Fold in fruit, mayonnaise and whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until serving time.

Someone wanted to know why we didn't save Mrs. Claus for a Christmas feature. Well, we're not sure, but she might be very busy at the North Pole about that time.

## Hearty Pie Is Main Dish

Swiss pie — reminiscent of high Alps and quaint chateaus — has long been a favorite dish in Switzerland. Called "Quiche Lorraine" in that country, this wholesome entree is a tasty blend of Swiss cheese, milk and eggs baked to a golden perfection in a pastry shell.

And for the American homemaker who may want to prepare this flavorful foreign food, here's a suggestion for a hearty version of Swiss pie. Just add chunks of prime tuna — that real good meat from the sea — for flavor and aroma that are bound to have the family asking for more.

A mixed green salad and fruit cup for dessert will complete this meal designed to please every appetite.

### Tuna Swiss Pie

1 can (9½-ounce) tuna  
2 cups (½-pound) grated Swiss cheese  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell  
3 eggs  
1 cup milk  
Drain fish and flake. Combine cheese, onion, flour and salt in medium-size bowl. Fill pastry shell with alternate layers of tuna and cheese mixture. Beat eggs and milk together, pour over fish and cheese.

Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, turn down heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes or just until firm in center. Yield: 6 generous servings.

## Who Says Turnips Are Unpopular?

New cooks should learn to use as many vegetables as possible. Here's a small-size basic recipe for the often neglected white turnip.

### Buttered Turnips

1 bunch (4) white turnips (about 1/2 pound after green tops are removed)  
1/4 cup boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 to 3 teaspoons butter or margarine  
White pepper  
Pare turnips; cut into 1/4-inch cubes; there will be 1½ to 2 cups. Turn turnips, boiling water and salt into a 1-quart saucepan. Cook rapidly, covered, just until turnips are tender—about 10 minutes. Drain; add butter and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

For best keeping quality, potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark place.



**THREE GENERATIONS** — The Ralph C. Claus family of Auburn avenue is happy to have Grandma as a guest for Thanksgiving this year. Mrs. William Wahrow of Astoria, New York (center) helps her granddaughter, Julia, (right) and her daughter, Mrs. Claus, arrange a centerpiece for the holiday table.

## Creamy Lemon Sauce Goes With Many Desserts

In some countries a woman is thawed frozen berries spooned over tops.

recognized as a good cook if she knows how to prepare interesting sauces. Homemakers in this country are quite aware that sauces give personality plus to many foods.

A basic Lemon Whip Sauce can be easily made and kept for a variety of desserts. It's delicious as the filling for cream puffs . . . or can be varied for fruit cups or used as the topping for ice cream sundaes.

**Lemon Whip Sauce**  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup heavy whipping cream  
Combine lemon juice, sugar and peel. Chill. Whip cream until stiff. Fold into lemon juice mixture. Refrigerate or freeze until needed.

**Cream Puffs**  
Slit sides of baked, cooled cream puffs; fill with Basic Sauce. May be served plain or with slightly minutes.

## Cornish Hens Make Dinner a Success

Elegant main dish!

**Stuffed Rock Cornish Hens**  
(each 14 ounces)  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup finely diced celery  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
1/2 cup boiling water  
2 packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing

Thaw hens completely; remove giblets; wash in cold water, drain and dry. Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan over low heat; add celery and cook lightly. Add onion, boiling water and stuffing; mix well.

Stuff mixture into hens; turn wings back akimbo fashion; tie legs together. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 1 hour or until skin is very brown and crisp and drumstick meat is very tender when fork is inserted. Serve at once. Makes 4 large servings.

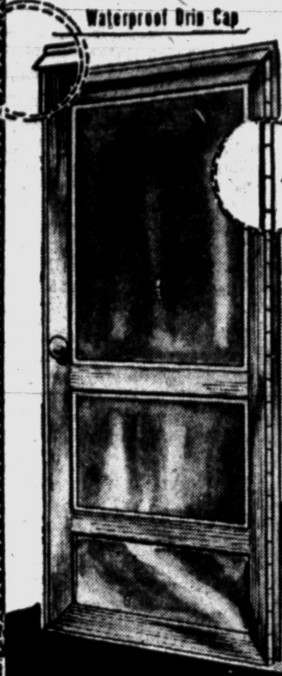
## Special Bonbons Add Sweet Touch to Meal

A little extra that you can make at the last minute to add delight to that holiday meal.

**Crème de Menthe Bonbons**  
1 cup fine vanilla cookie crumbs  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped filberts  
1 cup confectioners sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1/2 cup crème de menthe  
Finely grated sweet chocolate or extra confectioners sugar  
Mix together the cookie crumbs, filberts, 1 cup confectioners sugar, corn syrup and crème de menthe. Mixture should be moist when touched. Form into balls about the size of walnuts.  
Roll in grated sweet chocolate or extra confectioners sugar. Store in covered container for 1 or 2 nights before serving. Makes 30.

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Zegelian-Tritch Vows Exchanged at Church

Mary Elizabeth Zegelian became the bride of Richard Tritch before 100 guests Saturday evening at Perry Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Hilding Bihl officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Zegelian of Fremont street are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eshu Tritch of Hudson, Ind.

The bride's gown was floor length with white lace over white satin with train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white carnations with red roses and white streamers.

Ruth Zegelian was her sister's only attendant. Her floor length gown was of royal blue taffeta and she carried white carnations with yellow roses and streamers.

David E. Large of Hudson, Ind., was best man. Ushers were Lee Zegelian, brother of the bride, and Robert Lockamire, also of Hudson.

Mrs. Zegelian wore a blue crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Tritch wore grey with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left for a short trip. They will make their home in Hudson, Ind.



MRS. RICHARD TRITCH

Not Rude to Leave Girl Alone

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have just returned home from a week's vacation in Florida. I went with a girl friend of mine and we shared a room together. While we were there, I met a very nice young man who was staying at the same hotel. He invited me to go out to dinner with him one evening. I accepted and when I told my girl friend about it, she was very peeved and said that I was very rude to go off and leave her alone.

"I was very much hurt by her attitude and thought her very unfair. I feel that I was perfectly right in accepting this invitation and just because we went away together was no reason why I had to spend all of my time with her. I would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter as it has caused a rift in our friendship."

Answer: If you gave your friend sufficient notice so that she could plan for her dinner without you, you were certainly not rude in accepting the young man's invitation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When our club news is written up for the paper, a friend insists that the name of a married woman musician on the program should be given as Mrs. John Doe. I think the musician's professional name should be used (Mary Doe or Mary Grant Doe or even Mary Grant) because her public doesn't connect her married name with the musician. I claim she is Mrs. John Doe socially and Mary Doe professionally. Will you please settle this controversy?"

Answer: You are quite right, her professional name, not her social one, is correct in this instance.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct way to sign Christmas cards when the family consists of mother, father and three children?"

Answer: You could sign it from "The John Smiths — all Five" or from "The Smiths — John, Mary, Johnny, Marie and Tim." There is no rule about anything as informal as this.

Leonie B. Adams Says:

More Poetry, but Readership Lagging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leonie B. Adams, America's "poet laureate" for 1960, said today that more poetry is being written than ever before in the United States but a smaller proportion of the reading public is poetry minded.

"When you consider the wide popularity of poetry in the Victorian age and in the highly productive 1915-25 period, you must admit that the present era is predominantly one of novels and non-fiction," said Miss Adams. "But several thousand serious poets are at work in our country, and I see hopeful signs that poetry is coming into its own again."

RECEIVED AWARD

Miss Adams received the coveted Academy of American Poets \$5,000 Fellowship Award for "distinguished poetic achievement" earlier this month, based on her three slender volumes of lyric poetry. The award the nearest thing to an American Laureateship, has previously been held by Edgar Lee Masters, E. E. Cummings, Padraic Colum, Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, and Robinson Jeffers.

"Many things have occurred in my

lifetime to make the lot of the poet an easier one," said Miss Adams, who is nearing 60. "The many awards and fellowships established by various foundations are tremendously helpful in getting one's work published and in providing financial security, and equally important is the employment of poets by universities and poetry workshops all over the country."

Miss Adams has been teaching poetry since 1930. She presently instructs three courses at Columbia University and will teach at the University of Washington next year. She has taught poets who in turn have taught poets who are now emerging as leading young writers.

"Teaching is exhausting for the poet, but it is good for us if we are not drawn too fully into the academic life," she said. "I am glad when I can withdraw to my mountaintop home in New Milford, Conn., and my award money is going to give me a free summer up there to polish some of my new work."

RECOGNIZED EARLY

Miss Adams, who like the late Edna St. Vincent Millay was recognized as

a major talent at the age of 19, is excited about the forthcoming republication of her volume of selected poems in an inexpensive, paperback edition.

"Poetry in paperbacks is catching on and attracting thousands of readers," she said. "Recordings of poetry readings are having increased sales, and there are a number of small magazines, some published by universities, that are printing good poetry and enjoying wide readership."

She does not think the beatniks will produce anything new in poetry because they are "technically uninventive and abjectly romantic." But she does look forward to the development of something "quite different" in poetry as a result of the space age and the changes it will make in the life of man.

"Poets always have been credited with prophetic vision because they have had to come to terms with every crisis of human experience and looked in the inner recesses of their beings for knowledge of what is to come," she said. "This has resulted in new poetic imagery and language in the past and I am sure it will again."



JUANITA J. McLEAN

Some Members to Attend County Party City GOP Women Meet

Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Duncan McVean gave the opening flag pledge and prayer when the Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Monday evening at Adah Shelby Library.

It was announced that transportation will be arranged for members attending the Dec. 14 Oakland County Republican Club's Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Harry Henderson of West 13 Mile road.

Transportation committee is

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Harry Beasley.

Mrs. Paul Gorman led a discussion on the Michigan tax problem.

Mrs. Lillian Bouquin and Mrs. Beasley were welcomed to membership.

Tea chairman was Mrs. William Kerkow with Mrs. Maude Place, Mrs. Maude Ashwin and Mrs. Harry Sibley assisting. Mrs. Nelson Hunter poured.

Conserve Energy

Healthy Folk Abuse Selves

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is a human trait to think that it cannot happen to us! Others may break a leg or become a victim of one of the chronic diseases or have a heart attack—but not us! No Sir!

I have written before about the madness of superlative health. Those who are blessed with an overabundance of vitality may be in greater danger than those who must care for and hoard a smaller store of energy.

It is a great temptation for the one who is never ill or tired to abuse himself. Actually many of those who have lived happily into late years were physical weaklings at middle age. They HAD to take care of themselves.

BEST INSURANCE

Perhaps having some handicap or physical ailment or weakness is the best insurance one could have for a long, vital life. Such folks know what they must do in order to survive and therefore follow the routine outlined for them.

Our health is more important to us than we ever know until we lose it. Haven't you often had the experience of recovering from a virus or bug of some sort and thinking, "I had forgotten how wonderful it is to feel well!" Health adds an extra bonus to life and is so well worth working for.

When you are in fine fettle movement is a pleasure, hectic situations seem humorous and we are too busy living to fret over non-essentials. We are too engrossed in interests, work and people, to be sensitive or self-conscious.

The search for or the care of health usually involves seemingly mundane routines such as getting enough sound sleep, relaxation, fine nutrition, regular exercise and maintaining a happy mental attitude. When indulged in regularly these can make life glow for you.

If you would like to have my short routine of exercise planned especially for women, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Even Many Beauties Don't Have Nice Neck."



If you would like to have Josephine Lowman's short routine of exercise planned especially for women, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Man Understands Women All Right!

RUTH MILLETT

"Why do women go to such great pains NOT to say what they mean?" asks a man who reads this column.

"My wife, for instance, almost never BUYS anything. She always comes home all excited over having FOUND the 'most adorable' hat or just the right lamp for the living room. What does she mean she FOUND them — when she walked into a store and charged them to me?"

"My wife will work for weeks planning and preparing for a party that is to be her all-out social effort for the next six months and to which she'll invite anywhere from fifty to one hundred persons."

"But does she tell our friends when she is inviting them that this is going to be our big party for the summer or winter? No. She says, 'quote, we are having a few friends in, unquote."

"Another thing my wife is always telling me is that she got something for 'practically nothing.' When I finally pin her down, 'practically nothing' can mean anything from \$2.98 to \$200.98.

"That phrase, 'in a minute,' when used by a woman is very deceptive, too. If I come home starved and ask when dinner will be ready I am always told it will be ready 'in a minute,' which sometimes means fifteen minutes, sometimes means a solid hour.

"And the way my wife 'saves' my money always costs me a pretty penny. She 'saves' by buying a \$150 dress marked down to \$75. But the catch is that she

never has considered, if at the original price, so why does she think she's saving money by buying it at half price?"

"She is also very proud of 'saving' me money by buying an inexpensive dress and then buying expensive hat, shoes and bag to make the dress look expensive. Women certainly can misuse that word, 'save.'"

For all your fretting it sounds to me as if you understand "woman talk" only too well.

More than half the population of the state of Delaware lives in Wilmington and its suburbs.

Chevalier Names Ten Top Women

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maurice Chevalier has always resisted Hollywood's publicity gimmick of selecting the 10 most beautiful girls or the 10 most anything.

"Now that I'm 71," says the French star, "it is safe for me to say anything about women. In fact, at 71 one is safe, period."

So here are the 10 most extraordinary women of the world as picked by Maurice:

1. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt . . . She has added more greatness to the Roosevelt name.
2. Queen Elizabeth . . . a lovely and gracious queen.
3. Marlene Dietrich . . . The very essence of glamour.
4. Grace Kelly . . . one of the world's most beautiful women.
5. Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev . . . for her touching gentility and comportment during her recent visit to America.
6. Brigitte Bardot . . . an authentic Parisian beauty.
7. Madame Yvonne de Gaulle . . . her steady influence in assisting a great man attain his goal.
8. Aviatrix Jacqueline Auriol . . . for proving women can be just as brave as men.
9. Marian Anderson . . . humility and nobility.
10. Joan Crawford . . . all the qualities of a great artist and person."

Ashes Can Fool

After-party clean-up should not include the ash trays, unless you can dump their contents directly into an incinerator, or covered metal pail out of doors. Otherwise, let trays stand on sink until morning. The cigarette you THINK is out is the one that starts the fire.

Young fashions do not belong on middle-aged women. Button caps, giddy flares, layers of petticoats, frivolous handbags with poodle trim all belong to the youngsters. You'll find many attractive fashions designed just for you.

Have You Tried This?

Honey in Cookies Keeps Them Moist and Fresh

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There's no end to the variation of peanut butter cookie recipes, it would seem. This one from Mrs. Dan Akers uses honey and brown sugar for sweetening.

Mrs. Akers is secretary of the J. C. Auxiliary of Waterford. She has two daughters for whom she likes to knit and sew.

HONEY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

By Mrs. Dan Akers  
1/2 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, honey and sugar until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten egg. Add peanut butter and salt. Stir in flour and soda sifted together and mix well.

Form small balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Press criss-cross with fork and bake in 350-degree oven from 8-10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen yummy cookies.

Play Bridge

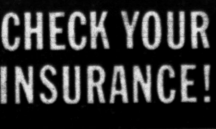
Six tables were in play when Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. Mary Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarno, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Formbal, and John Kraus and Ernest Guy.

Cost of Loving!

NEW YORK UP—The cost of a marriage license here will go up from \$2 to \$3 if City Clerk Herman Katz has his way. He included the suggestion in a report on how to streamline the marriage license bureau.

Going Away For The Holidays?



Have a good holiday vacation and be fully covered with the Proper Insurance before you go.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

LIMITED PARKING AT REAR OR BUILDING



885

by Laura Wheeler

Pamper your toes with cozy, flexible TV slippers! Make 'em of coruoy, cotton, velveteen.

See diagram—2 pieces plus sole for boot or ballet style! Pattern 885: cross-stitch transfer; pattern pieces, small, medium, large, extra large included.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready now! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book free—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

tension most mothers of first babies experience, according to a study made by a diaper service industry which included the emotional and psychological factors connected with motherhood.

BE PREPARED

Here are hints supplied by the counselors: Know what you're facing with the arrival of your first baby. You can't prepare for all emergencies, but you can eliminate a great deal of worry over trifles. Attending pre-natal classes is one of the best ways of conquering your worries.

If no such classes are available in your community, your doctor will be glad to give you the necessary instruction. If you have a friend or relative, who has recently successfully managed an infant, she will be a good source of help in day-to-day problems.

Don't at first try to learn everything about child care and rearing. Take a phase at a time. Find out what you have to know to keep your baby healthy and contented. Then tackle each new development as it arises.

DO JUST 'MUSTS'

Don't wear yourself out with unnecessary chores. Make a list of the musts. Then a list of the chores in order of their importance. Take advantage of all the labor-saving services at your disposal, such as prepared baby foods and diaper service.

Learn to budget your time to best advantage. Be your own time-study engineer. Note how long a given operation should take and allow sufficient time for it, so that you don't get that harassed feeling that time is running out. Fit your work and leisure schedule into the baby's. Plan the necessary jobs like cooking, cleaning, laundering; while baby is napping.

NAP OFTEN

Plenty of rest is essential not only to your well-being, but to the baby. When you are tired and irritable, baby will be fretful. Remember, baby reacts to your moods. Naps while baby is sleeping, even if of short duration, are revitalizing. You'll do your work so much more efficiently for having had them. And don't feel guilty when you steal twenty winks—they're an absolute must.

Also, a good time to get a rest is while baby is feeding. Choose a comfortable chair and hold baby in your arms while you feed him—this serves a double purpose: it gives baby the attention and sense of security he needs and it gives you the rest and emotional satisfaction you should be getting from the nearness to baby.

Remember.....Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY at Thrifty Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

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# Now Comedy Is Doing Straight Dramatic Roles

## Judy Bemoans Decline of Folk Humor

By JOE FINNIGAN  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Canova, who parlayed pigtailed, oversized shoes and a hicktown philosophy into a multi-million dollar fortune, bemoans the decline of folk humor.

"Some people in show business put too many curfews on humor these days," says Judy, a movie and nightclub fixture for years with her yodeling voice.

**DIAMONDS & MINKS**

Dressed like a rich city slicker, sporting a 10-carat diamond ring and a mink stole that almost touched her toes, Judy mentioned taboos against references to certain racial groups in song or skit.

"For instance, I had an arrangement of 'Shortnin' Bread' that I used to do," she said. "But, network officials wouldn't let me sing the line 'Mammy's Little Baby.'"

"I had to change it from 'Mammy' to 'Mommy'. That sort of thing rules out all the Stephen Foster tunes," she complained.

The prosperous owner of valuable California and Florida real estate which give her a chance to pick and choose her appear-

ances, Judy says it would be tough for a young hillbilly act to be successful today.

"It's hard trying to get something like a country act started these days over the objections of the Madison Avenue boys," she said. "They'd say it was too corny."

**'STUFF WAS CORNY'**

"Some folks may have thought my stuff was corny in the beginning, but the public bought it," she claimed. "After I got started doing country stuff with my brother and sister, I couldn't get out of it."

"A lot of my act was tongue in cheek. But, I guess I did it so well that people took me seriously."

Miss Canova, a blonde now who resembles a countryified Dinah Shore, is making her first picture in two years as the sheriff's wife in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

"I've only done one other straight dramatic role and I want to do more," she said. "It's the same old story, every comedienne wants to become a tragedian and vice versa."

"People told me my first dramatic part came off pretty good," she said. "It made my lawyer cry."

"And, that's pretty hard to do!"

## Set New Jury in Lynch Case

District Judge Against Recalling Panel From First Parker Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize will empanel a grand jury Jan. 4 at Biloxi to hear the Mack Charles Parker lynch case.

Mize said Monday the case would get priority over routine matters.

He said he advised U.S. Atty. Robert Hauberg of his decision to empanel a new grand jury at Biloxi rather than recall the existing grand jury in Jackson.

The Justice Department re-entered the case after the Pearl River County grand jury declined last month to act.

Parker, 23, a Negro truck driver, was dragged from jail April 25 at Poplarville two days before he was slated to go on trial on a charge of raping a white mother in the presence of her 5-year-old daughter.

His body was found several days later in Pearl River. He had been shot to death.

## Max Conrad Off for New Plane Distance Mark

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Max Conrad took off for Miami today in an attempt to set another light plane distance record. He said he might continue as far as El Paso, Tex.

The veteran transatlantic ferry pilot is out to break the distance record for Class 3 light planes — 2,204 to 3,858 pounds gross weight — set by the late Capt. William Odum in 1949.

Odum's distance was 4,357 miles from Honolulu, to Teterboro, N.J. Conrad planned to fly via Trinidad for a distance of 5,310 miles. He expected to reach Miami Thursday morning.

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, founded in 1785, is the oldest university in Canada.

## Trade Publication Wrathful

## Ask Probe of Free Discs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—The Billboard, a leading publication in the record music industry, Monday called for a Congressional investigation of the practice of giving away records.

The editorial said in an editorial, "Memo to the Probers," that the practice "has fostered crookedness on a grand scale, far beyond payoffs to a few isolated jockeys."

The free records are known as

"freebies" in disc jockey parlance.

Billboard said freebies have become "a cancer on the record business' corpus, having grown to a monster of such proportions that the costs have become completely uneconomic in terms of any possible results achieved."

"Yet those involved admittedly don't know how to get out of it, feeling impelled by competitors' actions to continue," the paper said.

## 'Golden Sixties' Decade Tarnished, Says Analyst

By ED MORSE  
NEW YORK (AP) — The "Golden Sixties" are just around the corner — but Wall Street's attitude to them is tinged with caution.

Time was when stock market analysts spoke in glowing terms of the opportunities for profit that lay in the '60s. They based it greatly on the fact that the rash of wartime marriages in 1941-45 produced a bumper crop of babies — and these "babies" would start marrying and setting up homes of their own beginning in the '60s.

They'd want new houses, new cars, new refrigerators, new television sets — everything a young family wants — and the companies that make these things would enjoy a booming business. Their stocks, too, would soar on the nation's exchanges, it was said.

As the '60s approach however, they are beclouded by —

An unresolved steel strike. A possible railroad strike. Strikes in other metalworking industries. Stiffer interest rates. Increasing foreign competition. A drain of gold from the country.

Apparent Soviet superiority in missiles, and a continued Cold war.

Veteran stock market analyst Edson Gould of Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., a distinctly upper-bracket investment house, looked at these elements and said: "As I see it, the outlook is not good. For the immediate future, the economy



**COMEDIAN'S SON DIVORCED** — Actress-model Susan Magness, left, holds her six-month-old daughter, Susan Maree, outside Superior Court in Los Angeles Monday after she and Charles Chaplin Jr., right, were divorced. She testified that Chaplin, son of the movie comedian, drove her frantic by staying out all hours. Chaplin, 34, and Miss Magness, 23, were married in August of 1958. They separated in October of the same year. Chaplin agreed to pay \$150 a month for support of the daughter, and to bequeath her half of his estate. Miss Magness got a half interest in his book about his father, "I Remember, I Remember."

## Little Cutie Is Big Boxoffice

## Debbie Rockets to Top

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's been a year since the Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher marriage exploded over the Elizabeth Taylor affair, and in reviewing the past 12 months Debbie finds her career has rocketed to the top.

She has starred in five movies, waxed a record album, appeared in some 20 benefit shows and is preparing her first TV spectacular.

Before the scandal broke the pixie-faced cutie was just another little actress, not much in demand.

Today, along with Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and, ironically, Liz Taylor, the ex-Mrs. Fisher is among the most sought-after feminine stars in the business. She's big boxoffice.

Public sympathy for Debbie is responsible for her tremendous surge to super-stardom, and she is aware of it.

**TALKS ABOUT EDDIE**

"Five pictures in one year are too many," she said during a rehearsal break at Paramount Studios where she is starring with Tony Curtis in "The Rat Patrol." Her other pictures were "The Dating Game," "It Started With a Kiss," "The Gazebo" and "Say One for Me."

"Next year I'll only do two movies," she added. "But I'll also star in my own hour-long television show — the first one I've ever done without Eddie. The other times I've been on TV was for three of his shows."

Debbie talks about Eddie freely and fondly. She appears to bear no ill feeling toward her former husband.

Debbie pointed out there is no significance to her latest record, "Am I That Easy to Forget?"

"I just happen to like the song," she smiled.

"If things work out right, Frank Sinatra and Lucille Ball will be my guests on the TV program which I hope will be something like Fred Astaire's show — songs, dances and a few laughs."

When Debbie completes her current picture she plans to redecorate her home and spend some time with her children.

"It's silly for me to be so busy," she said. "It doesn't give me time to enjoy being young. Once youth is gone you can't get it back."

"I work for my living, but not for my life. In another five years I may not be working at all. Sooner or later the pendulum swings in the opposite direction. And I want to meet that occasion gracefully."

## Eleanor Powell, 47, Divorces Glenn Ford

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former dancing star Eleanor Powell Monday divorced Glenn Ford, 43, the movies box office king, on testimony that:

"He was very moody and anti-social . . . he made me very nervous and embarrassed me considerably. I had to be under a doctor's care for nervousness. He just doesn't care for people. He's anti-social, I suppose. Sometimes he would just get up and walk out at social affairs."

Miss Powell, 47, was relaxed, and joked and chatted with newsmen for 10 minutes before going into court.

Their 16-year marriage was considered one of Hollywood's happiest until she announced last May 1—on Ford's birthday—they were breaking up.

She said at that time: "My marriage wouldn't have lasted this long except for my religion and my feeling that I should keep the marriage together."

Miss Powell retired as a top screen dancer after the marriage. Her chief activity since has been as Sunday School teacher.

The two have agreed on a \$350,000 property settlement that pays her \$40,000 a year for six years and \$30,000 a year after that for life. She receives half of the community property and support for their 14-year-old son, Peter.

## Deborah Kerr to Wed Writer Peter Viertel

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — British film actress Deborah Kerr said Monday she plans to marry American film writer Peter Viertel in Switzerland in July. Miss Kerr divorced British television producer Anthony Barley last July after 14 years of marriage. They have two daughters, 2 and 7, who live in England.

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**Oakland**  
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—BOOKS OPEN 9:45 A.M.—

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Get the kids out of the house while you prepare Thanksgiving Dinner. Send them to our BIG—

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10 CARTOONS 10 3 COMEDIES 3 BIG 2-HOUR PROGRAM!

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**FLOODS OF FEAR**  
The Rank Organization Presents  
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and BETTE MIDLER  
and GAIL CROUCH

**GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON**  
Starring  
CARTER SMITH  
and  
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M-G-M Presents AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION  
MICKEY ROONEY • STEVE COCHRAN • MAMIE VAN DOREN  
**"THE BIG OPERATOR"**  
CINEMASCOPE

## Ike's Clearing Decks for Tour

Much Work Remains on Such Things as the Budget and Address

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is back in the White House today for 10 days of deck clearing in preparation for his 20,000-mile good will mission abroad.

Eisenhower, smiling and looking fit, flew back to the capital late Monday from Augusta, Ga., where he had spent a dozen days mixing work and golf.

About midnight Dec. 3 Eisenhower will be off again—on a flying tour to 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. That trip will take 19 days, with a return to Washington scheduled Dec. 22.

Between now and departure the President faces a busy schedule. On his agenda are more conferences on the budget, drafting of the administration's 1960 legislative program, preliminary work on the January State of the Union message, and sessions dealing with current domestic and international problems.

Eisenhower's forthcoming three-continent tour got his attention first on his return from Augusta shortly before the dinner hour. Waiting at the White House to give him a report were two aides who completed Sunday a flying advance tour to each of the nations the President will visit next month.

He was briefed by James C. Hagerty, press secretary, and Thomas E. Stephens, appointment secretary.

It was announced just before the President left Augusta that he and Mrs. Eisenhower, who was with him in Georgia, plan to spend Thanksgiving Day at the White House.

The United Church of Christ was formed in 1957 through merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

**Starting SUNDAY**  
**PONTIAC DRIVE-IN**  
Theatre

**MICHIGAN'S OWN PICTURE!**

**JAMES STEWART**  
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**BEN GAZZARA**  
**ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
**EVE ARDEN**  
**KATHRYN GRANT**

**ON THE FRONTIERS**  
**ANATOMY OF A MURDER**

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

**"BIG CIRCUS" 7:00 & 10:15**  
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**NOW HURON NOW**  
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**9 STARS! 1001 THRILLS!**  
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**WATUSI**  
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GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES!

**NOW! OPEN 12:45**  
**Oakland**  
FEATURE 1:14  
3:38 - 6:02 - 9:25

**THE WARM-HEARTED STORY OF A TEEN-AGER AND HER WORLD FAMOUS DIARY! Monumental in Its Impact & Suspense!**

**20th Century Fox**  
**GEORGE STEVENS' production**  
**MILLIE PERKINS**  
**THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**  
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**ADDED! Movietone News Events**

**Starts Thurs! A Thanksgiving Joy Ride!**  
**Glenn Ford • Debbie Reynolds •**  
**IT STARTED WITH A KISS**  
In Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

**NOW! OPEN 12:45**  
**Strand**  
at 11 - 1:05 - 3:18  
5:12 - 7:35 - 9:10

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"This Friendly World"

**FABIAN CAROL LYNNLEY**  
**STUART WHITMAN ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
**DOODIE STEVENS**

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**EYES IN OUTER SPACE**  
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**Richard Widmark**  
**The Last Wagon**  
from 20th CENTURY-FOX  
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## Spartan Back Seems Headed for Baseball

Tigers and White Sox  
Interested; Ten Other  
Area Boys Chosen

**PICKED** — Roger Leclerc, Trinity College center, was a 1st-draft choice in the new American Football League's 1st draft. Leclerc was drafted by Denver.

### 'M' Varsity Trims Frosh

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's varsity basketball team, led by John Tidwell's 26 points, rolled to an 81-70 victory over the freshman team last night.

The varsity jumped off to a 12-0 lead before the freshmen finally countered, then built up a 43-23 lead at halftime.

Tom Evland of Livonia led the freshmen with 14 points.

**HOCKEY AT A GLANCE**  
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at New York  
Cleveland at Buffalo  
Hershey at Springfield  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
Charlotte at Johnston  
Washington at Johnstown  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Omaha at Indianapolis



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moderate prices.

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**WRESTLING**  
**PONTIAC NATIONAL**  
**GUARD ARMORY**  
57 WATER STREET  
**WED., NOV. 25**  
**8:30 P. M.**

Right "The Crusher" Corley  
vs. Dick "Mr. Michigan" Gera  
(2 Out of 3 Falls—  
30-Minute Time Limit)  
Midget Tag Team Match  
Sky Low Low and Perry Copel  
vs. Pancho "Speedy" Lopez  
and The Brown Panther  
"Dynamite" John Gates  
vs. Jean France

GEN. ADM. .... 3.50  
RINGSIDE ..... 2.00 & 2.50  
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Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw  
VFW Post No. 1370  
FE 5-4201 398 S. Saginaw  
Matchmaker — Bert Ruby

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CHEV  
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and \$12.95 NONE HIGHER!  
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7 P.M.  
SAT.  
8 A.M. -  
6 P.M.

# Twin Cities Set for AFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Organizers of the new American Football League girded for a dollar duel with the National Football League today in a scramble to land the blue ribbon names of college football.

The AFL chose 264 players in a day-long draft yesterday, planned to select at least 400 more within a few weeks, and then announced it is squaring away to go into operations in 1960.

From the Minneapolis-St. Paul ownership came a firm assurance that it definitely will field a team

in the AFL next year despite reports that a franchise in the National is open to the Twin Cities.

"We will be playing football in the American League next year and we have no intention of going into the National," said H. P. Skoglund, part owner of the Twin Cities franchise.

Left unsettled, however, was selection of the new league's commissioner. The list was reduced yesterday to two, unidentified candidates, one now in the college ranks and the other connected with pro ball.

League-founder Lamar Hunt of Dallas said the two under consideration are "name" figures and both, reportedly, are interested in the job. When a newsmen suggested that Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb had been mentioned as a possibility, Hunt agreed he was a "big name" but went no farther.

While some AFL owners discounted predictions of a full scale bidding war with the National, it seemed obvious that the entrenched NFL would not yield easily in competition for the top players it wants.

"I don't think there is going to be fierce competitive bidding all down the line," said the millionaire owner Bud Adams of Houston, "but I know that I'm willing to spend some money to get the players I think Houston needs."

AFL officials agreed that each of the eight clubs could expect a stiff argument from the National in the competition for at least three choice players.

It was clear they expected the lure of wide-open job opportunities

to steer a lot of talent their way.

The nation's ranking stars were plucked early. Houston chose fullback Bob White of Ohio State and halfback Dick Bass of College of Pacific after picking Louisiana State's All-American Billy Cannon in the first round.

Boston named halfback Ron Burton of Northwestern and center Max Fugler of LSU. Buffalo picked halfback Ray Jauch of Iowa and end Jim Houston of Ohio State. Two of the South's finest backs, Johnny Robinson of LSU and Tom Moore of Vanderbilt, were drafted by Dallas, whose first round selection was SMU's Don Meredith, a quarterback.

Denver drew quarterback Dean Look of Michigan State. New York took halfback Ed Kovac of Cincinnati, and Los Angeles tabbed halfback Bob Jeter of Iowa, and fullback Charley Flowers of Mississippi.

Minneapolis-St. Paul, after naming quarterback Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin in Sunday night's opening round, added Iowa end Don Norton and halfback Aber Haynes of North Texas State.

In two cities, Los Angeles and New York, the new league will be in direct boxoffice competition with the NFL.

Hunt has insisted the NFL has been holding out for enticement of franchises to various AFL member cities in a campaign to block formation of the new league.

"As far as the Minneapolis-St. Paul situation is concerned," he said, "the issue is closed. I don't think the Twin Cities owners ever had any serious intention of shifting to the National."

Players picked in the 32 additional rounds of yesterday's draft will form a player pool nucleus that will be augmented by another 44 to 55 players for each club in later seasons.

The AFL expects to meet again within a couple of weeks to name its commissioner and complete the draft.

**St. Louis Teams Take Top Places in National**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Budweisers of St. Louis knocked down 6,598 pins last night for a total point count of 30,098 to take the lead at the halfway mark of the round robin five-man national match bowling championship.

The total is based on one point for each game won and one point for every 250 pins knocked down.

Falstaffs of St. Louis had the runnerup spot with 29,168 points and 6,418 pins.

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**of best service!**

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**YOU CAN'T**  
**GUARD**  
**AGAINST**  
**EVERY**  
**RISK . . .**

**ELIOT HELPS EAST 11**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ray Eliot, head football coach at the University of Illinois, will close out his coaching career by serving as an assistant with the East squad in the annual Shrine Bowl charity game Jan. 2.

**MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL**  
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**BOSTON**  
— Ends — Dee Macie, East Texas State; Gary Wisner, Baylor; Henry Christpher, SMU; and Irvin Nikolai, Stanford; Tackles — Larry Wagner, Vanderbilt; Edward Maurer, Xavier (Ohio); Jim Prestel, Idaho; and Al Henderson, Colorado State; Tackle-guards — Cliff Manning, Hardin-Simmons; James Goodyear, Wake Forest; James Hickman, Penn State; and Leon Manley, West Texas State; Centers — Harvey White, Clemson; and Serafine Paslo, Pittsburgh; Quarterbacks — Jack Cummings, North Carolina; and Harvey White, Clemson; Halfbacks — Dave Harris, Kansas; Buddy Allen, Utah State; Joe Kuchak, Purdue; and Tivy Wilson, SMU; Fullbacks — Roger Kraus, New Mexico; and Dale Chamberlain, Miami (Ohio).

**BUFFALO**  
— Ends — Al Goldstein, North Carolina; John Black, New Mexico; Ron Miller, Vanderbilt; and Bubba Meyer, TCU; Tackles — Len Rohde, Utah State; Joe Schaefer, Tennessee; and Charles A. M. and Ed Robert Khayat, Mississippi; Tackle-guards — Birbo Arnold, Ohio State; and John K. and Charles McMillan, West Texas State; Centers — John Ray Gilliam, East Texas State; and Ken Kirt, Mississippi; Quarterbacks — James Pittsburgh, and Ross Fichtner, Purdue; Halfbacks — Willie Evans, Kansas State; Ray Fugner, West Virginia; Charles Bevin, Morris Brown, Rene Ramirez, Texas; and Wayne Schneider, Colorado State; Fullbacks — Ted Dean, Wichita, and Jim Conroy, U.S.

**DALLAS**  
— Ends — Ole Marchion, College of Pacific; Jim Norton, Idaho; Joe Veder, Kansas State; and Jack Alchom, Western Illinois State; Tackles — John Keogh, Brigham Young; Gary Ferguson, SMU; George Boone, Kentucky; and Ed Ray Butler, North Carolina; Tackle-guards — Gilmer Lewis, Oklahoma; John Malmberg, Knox; and William Jerry, South Carolina; and Jack Stone, Oregon; Centers — Bob Nelson, Wisconsin; and Tom Gity, Boston College; Quarterbacks — Jimmie Lee, Notre Dame; Howard Ringwood, Brigham Young; Gordon Speer, Rice; and Carroll Nebraska; Tackle-guards — Ray Schnable, Rice; and Warren Rabb, LSU; Fullbacks — Glenn Shaw, Kentucky; and Louis Kelley, New Mexico State.

**HOUSTON**  
— Ends — Mel Semenko, Colorado; Howie and Turley, Louisville; Maurice Bobb, Texas; and Ken Young, Valparaiso; Tackles — Larry Ball, Boston College; Wayne Hawkins, College of Pacific; and Bernard Darre, Tulane; Tackle-guards — John Dingsen, Detroit; Ron McNeese, San Jose State; Bob Zimpher, Bowling Green; and John Wilkner, Oregon; Centers — Larry Cundiff, Michigan State; and Gary Huber, Miami (Ohio); Quarterbacks — Jim Walden, University of Kentucky; Britt, Georgia; Halfbacks — Robert Rosbaugh, Miami (Fla.); Willie West, Oregon; Ray Norton, San Jose State; and Paul Casan; Fullbacks — Don Knochak, North Carolina; and Mike Dowdle, Texas.

**MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL**  
— Ends — John Lands, Montana; Gene Probia, Boston U.; Robert Simms, Rutgers; and William Bohler, St. Ambrose; Tackles — Maury Youmans, Syracuse; Mar Messner, Cincinnati; and William Roach, TCU; Tackle-guards — Larry Caldwell, Louisville; George Herling, North Texas State; Don Underwood, McNeese State; and John Gremer, Illinois; Centers — Don Hill, Oklahoma State, and Don Lapham, Iowa; Quarterbacks — Philip Boyd, Missouri; and Steve Johnson, Pepperdine; Halfbacks — Gary O'Steen, Alabama; Bruce Maher, Detroit; Bob Crandall, New Mexico; and DeJustice Coleman, Illinois; Fullbacks — Doug Cline, Clemson; and Duane Wheatstone, George Washington.

**LOS ANGELES**  
— Ends — Russ Sloan, Missouri; Ted Auerman, Indiana; Ed McDaniel, Oklahoma; and Barney Beringer, Penn; Tackles — Ron Stohower, Colorado; Tom Bradwicz, Brown; Bill Linder, Pittsburgh; and John Stolis, Kansas State; Tackle-guards — Bobby Boyd, Oklahoma; and Bobby Franklin, Mississippi; Halfbacks — Bob Zeman, Wisconsin; Leonard Wilson, Purdue; Bob Servich, Michigan State; and Floyd Fautette, Georgia Tech; Fullbacks — Don Born, Iowa; and



