

Friend in Need



HELPING HAND — Partially paralyzed Percy Vivian of Waterford Township is being served a large plate of fried chicken by his young benefactor, David Johnson, 17, of 1271 Tull Road. The youth is filling in until Vivian can find a couple, or a man to care for him. He lives alone and needs help in dressing and preparing meals.

Two Teen-Aged Brothers Help Care for Invalid

BY REBA HEINTZELMAN

"Anyone that says anything against today's teen-agers, is plumb crazy."

This is the candid quote of 64-year-old Percy Vivian of Waterford Township and he has proof-positive that two or more youths think of something besides hot-rods, drinking and juvenile delinquency.

Vivian has been partially paralyzed for the last ten years. While working for the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation Co., he fell head-first off a truck which resulted in a blood clot in his brain.

For two years his devoted wife, Grace was confined in a hospital, leaving him virtually helpless.

Meanwhile, a Pontiac Press newspaper carrier, David Johnson, 17, of 1271 Tull St., has taken over the job of feeding, clothing, and helping Vivian live comfortably in the neat frame cottage at 1805 LaDue Street, bordering the edge of Pontiac Lake.

It all started when young Johnson became a Press newboy a month ago. He had been substituting for a friend, hoping someday to have the route around the lake. When his friend moved away, David's hopes were realized.

COOKS FOR INVALID

Vivian is the last customer on the teen-ager's route. Every school day David gets off the school bus and heads for the invalid's house. There, he dons an apron and prepares fried chicken, mashed potatoes, salads and desserts with the hand of an expert.

Later when the dishes are done, David covers his paper route and walks more than a mile home. He then returns to help his older friend into bed.

During the holiday season, David has stayed overnight in case he would be needed.

On occasion, his 13-year-old brother, Phillip takes over for the youth.

Vivian, an alert gentleman with a keen sense of humor, is hoping that some couple, (young or old) will answer an advertisement he has placed in the Press.

He wants to share his home and living expenses so that David will be free to ice skate, play hockey and have dates like any other "wonderful, thoughtful teen-ager."

New Year's Arriving Without Any Hard Liquor

Bourbon fanciers, Scotch and soda advocates and all other whiskey drinkers will have to be content with beer and wine if they plan to await the New Year in an area night club or bar.

Since it falls on a Sunday this year, New Year's Eve will be dry for those who refuse anything but hard liquor. Only beer and wine may be sold from noon to midnight, Sunday.

However, whiskey drinkers will have two extra hours to imbibe in clubs and have once the New Year is officially ushered in.

Once the clock strikes 12, any alcoholic beverage may be ordered up to 4 a.m. Monday under special privileges granted for the holiday by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Normal closing hour for bars in the state is 2 a.m. Patrons must be out of bars by 4:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

Proposes Ministers Meet in Berlin

BERLIN — Mayor Willy Brandt proposed today that the great powers send their foreign ministers to Berlin for talks on the fate of the divided city.

With a smile, the mayor told a news conference:

"I am not just suggesting this to bring more visitors to town. Talks on Berlin would be helped by an on-the-spot acquaintance with the situation."

He said he had not sounded out the Western Allies on the subject.

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Pontiac Shivers at 2 Below Zero

Parolee Admits Leaving Cleric to Die in Blaze

Jackson Prosecutor Seeks Murder Warrant in Human-Torch Slaying

JACKSON — Jackson County Prosecutor James G. Fleming said today he will seek a murder warrant against Lynn E. Houck, a parolee convicted in the human-torch slaying of a 72-year-old retired minister.

The prosecutor planned to take Houck into the Court of Justice of the Peace Gordon Britten for arraignment on the charge later today.

Faced with results of a lie detector test, the 35-year-old Houck admitted last night he left the Rev. Roy R. Decker to die in his burning farmhouse after blinding him and beating him unconscious with a hammer, State Police said.

Police Capt. James MacDonald said Houck acknowledged the slaying because "he apparently knew how he fared on the lie detector test and just decided to tell us."

MacDonald said Houck claimed the fire in which the Methodist clergyman died Dec. 26 started accidentally, while Houck plugged in an electric heater to keep Mr. Decker warm.

Houck denied the police theory that the killer set the fire after the victim had been doosed with inflammable liquid.

QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

"All he would say is that suddenly there was a fire in the house," another officer said. "There are still a lot of questions to be answered."

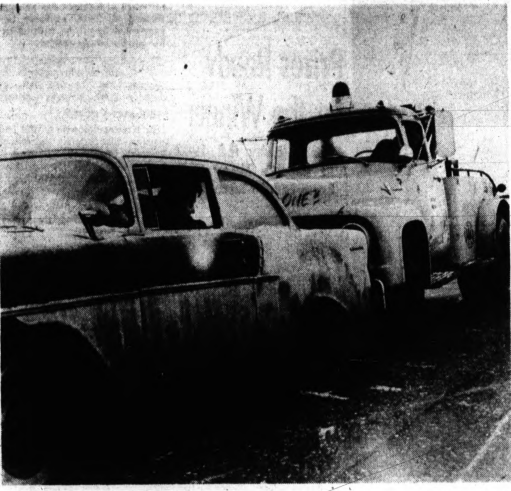
Houck was quoted as saying he ran from the house when the fire started, leaving Mr. Decker, unconscious with his hands tied behind his back, under a blanket on a bedroom floor.

The admission was announced shortly after midnight. It came after a long day of questioning that began when Houck was arrested about 3:30 a.m. at the Lenawee County home of his stepfather, Edwin Houck, less than a mile from the death scene.

Houck was quoted by MacDonald as saying he had been staying in the vacant house when Mr. Decker discovered him and they struggled.

The parolee admitted taking the minister's car key and \$10 from his wallet and then fleeing in Mr. Decker's car when the fire broke out. The auto was found abandoned the next day off an isolated road about five miles away.

Houck hid in the barn on his stepfather's farm. He was discovered early Thursday by the family, who called the police after persuading him to surrender, police said.



WINTER TROUBLES — When Lee Liddy's car wouldn't start early today, serviceman Tom Sutton answered the call on Surfwood Drive in Commerce Township. This was only one of many distress calls that flooded service stations all over the state as the mercury dipped below the zero mark.

Aims at Increasing Income

JFK to Unveil New Farm Plan

PALM BEACH, Fla., (AP) — Union Message, which is being occupied for the Christmas-New Year's holiday period was a scene of man at work Thursday night.

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Worker Is Killed as Clothes Catch in Power Shovel

A 42-year-old Madison Heights construction worker was killed this morning in Bloomfield Hills when he was caught in the mechanism of the power shovel he was operating.

The victim was George R. Foster, 2884 Herbert St., an employee of the Ray D. Baker Construction Co. of Royal Oak, one of three firms hired by the city to install sanitary sewer lines.

Bloomfield Hills Police Captain Walter Sluiter said Foster apparently reached across the drum that reels in the cable when his clothing caught pulling him into the machine. The accident occurred about 9:45 a.m. on E. Long Lake Road near Kensington Road.

Fred Burmeister Retires After 46 Years at GM

By DICK SAUNDERS

Fred H. Burmeister of 44 N. Shirley St. made a New Year's resolution today.

"I'm not setting my alarm clock any more," he vowed as he left the Pontiac Motor Division administration building at 196 Oakland Ave.

Not only is he starting to observe this resolution tomorrow, two days early, but it's a good bet he'll keep his promise.

Burmeister, 65, retired at 5 p.m. today after 46 years of continuous service to the division. No other employee at the division has been on the payroll that long.

From now on, Burmeister will be able to sleep in every morning, and he looks forward to it.

"My wife and I are just going to take things easy," he said. "I'm just going to putter around the yard, raise flowers, work on my lawn, and play with my grandchildren now and then."

The Burmeisters have a son, daughter and five grandchildren living in Waterford Township. A senior accountant, Burmeister has been in the accounting department since 1922.

BEGAN AS TYPIST

He started as a typist in the service department of the old Oakland Motor Car Co. in 1915 when he was 18 years old and newly married.

"Things were different then. Many defective auto parts were mailed back to the factory for replacement. There wasn't an auto parts store over any corner."

"I would sit there and type out whatever defects were found on each part."

"This building didn't even exist then. When I moved into the administration building there were only three floors. They've added six since," he said.

"I vividly remember the day (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Calls for Road Service Hit 75-100-an-Hour Clip

TEMPERATURES

2 a. m.	0	8 a. m.	-1
4 a. m.	-1	11 a. m.	1
6 a. m.	-2	1 p. m.	15

For the first time this winter the little red column of mercury in Pontiac area thermometers slid below the zero mark this morning.

The result: cars wouldn't start, auto servicemen were in great demand and many people got to work a little later than usual.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported it was from 45 minutes to two hours behind on service calls in Pontiac by 10 a.m. today.

One AAA service station estimated it had been getting 75 to 100 calls per hour since the early hours of the morning.

Another road service operator said the calls had been coming in all night long. "As fast as you hang up, there's another call for road service," he said.

Almost all the calls were for cars that had stalled or wouldn't start at all.

Road conditions, on the other hand, were reported good by the Oakland County Road Commission and Pontiac Department of Public Works.

A spokesman for the road commission said county staff trucks had been in service since noon Thursday and that all major thoroughfares were clear, although side and gravel roads were slippery in spots.

MAIN STREETS CLEAR

Clyde Christian, city DPW superintendent, reported main city streets clear. Side streets are slippery.

"The city's salt trucks ran into another problem last night," Christian said. "Our gas pump froze and we had to go out and buy gas to keep them running."

"Aside from that, the only cold weather casualty was a broken manhole cover on Auburn Avenue."

The temperature in downtown Pontiac hovered between zero and two below from midnight to 9 a.m. It was several degrees colder in outlying areas.

The weather bureau's prediction calls for some relief — it will consider 7 above zero relief. That's what the predicted low is for tonight in this area.

It will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today and a high of 18. Tonight and Saturday skies will be fair with a high of 28 predicted tomorrow.

TO DIMINISH TONIGHT

Westerly winds, 10 to 20 m.p.h. today will diminish tonight and become variable, 5-10 m.p.h. Saturday.

The bone-chilling cold wave was felt throughout all of Michigan with below zero temperatures recorded from the Upper Peninsula to the Indiana border.

Pontiac earned the title as the state's icebox with a reading of 12 below zero. Escanaba was a distant second with a minus 7 reading, and it was 5 below at Alpena.

Other below zero readings included 4 below at Bay City and Saginaw, 2 below at Flint and Lansing, and 1 below at Ypsilanti and Grand Rapids. It was zero at Detroit.

The highest readings in the state were at Houghton and Marquette — the mercury "climbed" to 9 above zero.

In Detroit, the Michigan Auto (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Start Shelter Study in Pontiac Tuesday

Giffels & Rossetti Architect-Engineers, Inc., of Detroit will be in Pontiac Tuesday to begin the first major fallout shelter survey in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb county area.

Under contract from the Federal government, the firm will survey all existing buildings in Pontiac to determine their suitability for use as community shelters, according to David S. Teel, city administrative assistant.

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Floridians Freezing Once More

By The Associated Press

A cold wave blowing down from the Midwest pushed freezing weather deep into Florida today and forecasters held out no hope of a warming trend before Sunday.

The Sunshine State shared in a new cold spell which brought zero and freezing weather to most of the eastern half of the nation.

It was colder in southern Florida than in some parts of Canada at sunrise.

Chatham, New Brunswick, reported a 46 at 7 a.m. It was 45 at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and 40 at Seven Islands, Quebec.

The temperature dropped to 31 at Homestead, 30 miles south of Miami, and ice was reported on the weather station there, although no frost was observed in the surrounding vegetable fields.

Only residents of the Florida Keys remained comfortable. At Key West at 5 a.m., the temperature was a mild 60.

Low readings were 41 at the Miami airport and 46 at Miami Beach.

Belle Glade, in the rich truck farm region bordering Lake Okechobee, had a frost, the freeze. The low was 34 and no frost was noted.

Other readings included 37 at Pensacola and Tallahassee, 30 at Gainesville, 31 at Jacksonville, 35 at Daytona Beach, 37 at Vero Beach, 40 at Orlando and Palm Beach, and 44 at Fort Myers and Tampa.

Temperatures edged to near zero in parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Freezing weather knifed to near the Gulf Coast.

NO GENERAL BREAK

Some relief from the biting cold in the Midwest was indicated but no immediate, general break in the late December cold spell appeared.

The Weather Bureau reported the warming trend will spread across the central part of the country but forecast frost or freezing temperatures into southern Florida by tonight.

Snow, Ice Cause Chaos in British Travel Schedules

LONDON — Snow, sleet and freezing rain widespread transportation chaos in the British Isles today.

The Royal Automobile Club described the nation's highway system as "a vast skating rink" with 120,000 miles of road covered with ice.

In Scotland and Eastern England there was heavy snowfall, well, with drifts up to eight feet deep around Glasgow and Aberdeen. Near Glasgow a bus with more than 50 passengers aboard was stuck in a drift for over five hours.

Railroad schedules went out the window as ice clogged switches. Thousands of Londoners relying on the subway system were late for work.

News Flash

PALM BEACH, Fla., 6P.—U.N. Ambassador Adam Stevenson told President Kennedy today that United Nations failed to act against India's conquest of Portuguese Goa betrayed a weakness he said could endanger world peace.

Carpet Buyers Lose in Court

State Supreme Bench Junks Suit Charging Rug Swindle

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court has pulled the rug out from under a group of carpet buyers who said they were caught in a wall-to-wall swindle.

The high court voted unanimously Thursday to dismiss a suit by Robert H. Freeman of Dearborn and 63 others who claimed they were victims of fraudulent misrepresentations in carpet sales.

The suit said they were induced to buy carpeting and finance it with promissory notes at the Michigan Bank.

The bank, it was charged, issued the notes though it knew the companies were not reputable and had been refused similar financing means at other banks.

The suit named State-Wide Carpet Distributors, Inc.; Wayne Carpet Distributors, Inc.; Royce Management Co., Earl Serap, both as an individual and in his connection with the Tri-State Wholesale Carpet Distributors Co., and the Michigan Bank. It sought release from purchase contracts.

The high court backed up Judge Frank Fitzgerald of Wayne County Circuit Court in dismissing the suit on the grounds it was not properly filed. The court held that the action, filed as a joint suit, "was not a class action."

Saudi Arabia King Invited to Capital

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has extended an invitation to ailing King Saud of Saudi Arabia to come to Washington for a visit when he gets well.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, confirmed Thursday night that Kennedy had sent a letter of invitation to the king, who is now in a Boston hospital.

Salinger said no specific date was mentioned for the visit.

Pair Saves Infant Sons as Fire Destroys Home

MUNISING (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill hauled their two infant sons to safety Thursday when fire destroyed their home six miles east of here.

The family, which fled in 8 below zero weather, lost its clothing and furnishings in the blaze.

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Noted Dentist Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Oliver W. White, a pioneer orthodontist, died Thursday in his Detroit office. He was 85. Dr. White conducted practices in Kalamazoo, Albion and Ann Arbor, in addition to Detroit. He was named Dentist of the Year in 1954 by the Michigan Dental Society.

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'PROTECTIVE' DEVICE — British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery brandishes a machete, jokingly remarking it was "to protect myself against the press" on arriving at London Airport Thursday. He received the machete from the manager of a coffee plantation in El Salvador where he spends Christmas with his son. He holds the machete's tooled leather scabbard in his left hand.

AP Photo

Less Than Dozen Satellites
Still at Work in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the 78 spacecraft launched into earth or solar orbit by the United States and Russia as of Dec. 21, 1961, only 36 are still up. But less than a dozen—all American—are performing any useful purpose.

The Air Force launched a secret spacecraft from the West Coast Dec. 22 but will not say whether it is in orbit or still transmitting. Nor will it say whether Midas III, launched July 12, 1961, and Midas IV, launched Oct. 21, 1961, are still sending radio information.

Both of these missile warning satellites are still in orbit. Unofficial sources say they have gone silent.

Only three Soviet satellites are still in space, two in orbit around the sun and one around the earth. None is transmitting. The two craft around the sun may stay up practically forever. The satellite in earth orbit—Spacecraft 1

Lansing Hospital Men
Will Comply With Order

LANSING (AP)—Officials at Lansing's Edward W. Sparrow Hospital have agreed to comply with a Circuit Court order to appear before the governor's special fact finding commission Jan. 2 to study a unionization problem at the hospital.

The hearing has been called to get testimony in a dispute between a labor union and hospital administrators over the unionization of the hospital employees.

Young Laotian Wife
Watches and Waits

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The little tribeswoman in her black turban and black velvet dress intensely watched every man getting off the shiny silver C-46, then buried her face again into her hands.

She came at 6 a.m. with her bundles neatly tied, and sat at the foot of the control tower at Vientiane's military airport.

Patently, she sat through the day scrutinizing every one of the twin-engine American planes as they landed, kicking up a storm of black yellow dust.

When the sun set, and the last of the returning Laos government troops scattered in the mountains, she picked up her bundles and went to a nearby barracks to cook her food and spend the night on the hard floor.

"I have seen her sitting at the foot of the tower now every day for three weeks," an American pilot said.

"I asked her through an interpreter if she wanted a ride. But she said no. She was waiting for her husband to come and fetch her back to the mountains."

Her husband is a Meo tribe soldier fighting on the side of the government against the Pathet Lao. His young wife is one of the 2,000 dependents evacuated to Vientiane as the Meo were hard-pressed in their mountain habitat by the Pathet Lao.

Many want to go back to their hills and husbands.

No one can tell how much longer the patient little woman will have to wait.

Hope College Tells Plan
to Build New Building

HOLLAND (AP)—Hope College disclosed plans Thursday for a \$750,000 physics-mathematics building as the next academic structure to be built in the school's \$3-million development campaign.

No construction date was set. The first project of the campaign was a \$1-million library. Acquisition and development of a 25-acre athletic field was the second.

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BY PHYLLIS BATTLE

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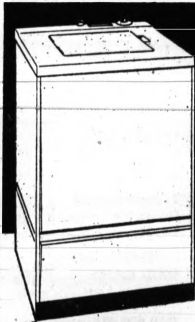
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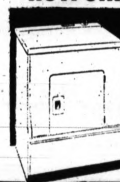


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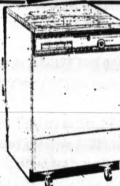
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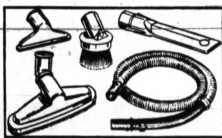
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Credits Local Officials for Civil Rights Gains

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Kennedy administration said today that "important progress" was made in the field of civil rights in its year of office.

But it didn't claim all the credit for itself.

In public school desegregation, in particular, the administration said, "credit for lack of violence and disorder which has marked these kind of events in the past," rests primarily with local and state officials.

STRESSES LOCAL ACTION

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a year-end review of Justice Department activities in civil rights, stressed the department's policy of seeking effective guarantees and action from local officials and civic leaders without court action.

The report, released for publication today, said this had been done without publicity.

The attorney general's report, filed with President Kennedy, said "informal conversations have been conducted wherever our investigations have disclosed evidence of civil rights violations."

Then he told the President, his brother: "We know that you feel strongly that these matters should be resolved at the local and state level and the federal government should intervene if all of our efforts have failed."

"VOLUNTARY MEASURES" "On numerous occasions, I am happy to report, local action has been taken voluntarily and without court action."

"In all such instances we have taken steps thereafter to keep currently informed of developments."

"It has been only where local officials have not taken effective steps to correct a situation or where there has been an attempt to evade court orders that the department has taken formal legal action as authorized by the Congress."

The attorney general reviewed developments in the fields of voting, education, transportation and public school desegregation.

REVIEWS CASES

Voting: When the Kennedy administration took office legal action had been taken in six Southern counties against denial of the right to register and vote without distinction on account of race.

One of these cases has been settled and two others have been processed to judgment.

In three other cases successful trials have been completed.

NEW CASES FILED

Additionally, he said, 14 new cases charging discrimination in the registration processes have been filed this year, and active investigation or negotiation with local officials are being made in connection with registration processes in 61 other counties.

Employment: The Presidential Commission on Equal Job Opportunity headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has met with "tremendous success."

The commission's goal, he said, is to end discrimination in plants holding government contracts and in federal employment.

CITES APPOINTMENTS

In this connection, the attorney general cited the appointment of Negroes to high federal posts—including Thurgood Marshall as a judge of Circuit Court in New York, two district judges and two district attorneys.

Transportation: The department has made substantial progress toward eliminating discrimination in all three major modes of public interstate transportation—bus, air and rail.

AVERTED MAJOR TROUBLE

The sending of more than 600 U.S. marshals to Montgomery, Ala., when "Freedom Riders" resulted in disorders last spring, "averted major bloodshed," he said, and made it unnecessary to take further action when a similar tense situation developed in Mississippi a few days later.

Schools: An increasing number

of children went to school under desegregated — and peaceful — conditions in the South. He called this "evidence of responsive affirmative action taken by an increasing number of officials and civic leaders. He commented that department officials had worked informally with officials in cities involved in desegregation cases to bring about peaceful school desegregation.

"However, the credit for lack of violence and disorder which has marked these kind of events in the past, rests with local and state officials. Under most difficult and trying circumstances but with the support of the vast majorities of their communities they saw that order was preserved and once again demonstrated to the world that we are a country that lives and abides by the law. The

people of these communities are to be congratulated."

CREDITS LOCAL OFFICIALS

"I can report to you," the attorney general concluded, "that the law enforcement officials and civic leaders in the vast majority of the communities have met their obligations. I am confident, therefore, that this year's progress will continue, and that it will be carried forward with the effort and approval of the vast majority of the American people."

Says Advanced Life Probable in Universe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Harvard biologist said Thursday life may exist on millions of planets and in some places life may be more advanced than on earth.

Dr. George Wald, 55, told a group of high school students at the University of Pittsburgh, "Life probably exists now in many places of the universe. And it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that in many places they have advanced far beyond where we have advanced here on earth."

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Bias in Vote Test Charged by U.S.

Justice Dept. Accuses Louisiana of Using Exam to Fight Negro Balloting

NEW ORLEANS (U.S.) — The Justice Department has accused Louisiana of discriminating against Negroes through use of the state's constitutional-interpretation test for prospective voters. It wants a federal court to declare the test unconstitutional.

The government filed a suit in U.S. District Court here Thursday asking that a three-judge federal court be convened to declare that the test violates the 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Under the test, prospective voters are shown a section from Louisiana's 300-page constitution and asked to interpret its meaning. The government said answers given by Negroes were judged incorrect.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in Washington that the action was the department's first challenge of the constitutionality of a state law. The suit was filed under the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion said in a statement that if the state law is declared unconstitutional Louisiana "might as well be turned over to the federal government."

Citing federal court decisions in North Carolina and New York that upheld state voter requirements, Gremlion said "We can anticipate that the federal law can apply in Louisiana as well."

Two Officers Killed in Crash of Jet Plane

SPokane, Wash. (U.S.) — An F-84 jet fighter crashed into a sparsely-populated residential area here Thursday—killing two men aboard and sending a wing fuel tank crashing against a house.

Killed were 1st Lt. William G. Auvil, 28, Farmington, Wash., the pilot and Capt. Donald Repp, 29, LaCrosse, Wash., the radarman. The wing tank set the house afire but the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gill, escaped serious injury.

Cause of the crash hasn't been determined.

Piper Laurie to Wed

New York Drama Critic

ORANGE, Calif. (U.S.) — The parents of actress Piper Laurie Thursday announced her engagement to Joseph M. Margenstern, drama reporter and critic for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs said the couple plans a small wedding Jan. 21, with the immediate family present at the Long Beach, Calif., home of the sister of the bride-to-be.

Miss Laurie's private name is Rosetta Jacobs.

To Build New Hangar

DETROIT (U.S.) — Ford Motor Co. disclosed plans Thursday for a \$1,500,000 hangar at Detroit Metropolitan Airport for Ford's fleet of executive airplanes. The building is expected to be completed next fall, Ford said.

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Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American republics. Population of the country is slightly more than one million inhabitants.

Urges People to Resist the Craze

Ginger Rogers Calls the Twist Ungraceful

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Resist the twist, urges Ginger Rogers, who hopes the dance mania will ring out with the old year.

Such a prospect is not likely, but at least Ginger can raise her voice in dissent. And who is better qualified? Wasn't she the pretty half of the most successful dance team of all time? Yes she was.

THOMAS She puts her strongly: "The twist is ungraceful, vulgar and exhibitionist personified. I think it's terrible."

There are those who agree with her, but they are in the minority. The rest of the nation has gone twist-nutty. Three feature films on the craze are flooding the theaters. The ailing night club industry has taken a twist for the better and is staging a comeback with the new dance.

"I think it's a scandal," Ginger

refrains. "It is the most obscene dance I've ever seen, worse than the shimmy ever was. If people realized how bad they looked while doing the twist, they would not do it."

MET ON LINKS

Ginger said she was introduced to the twist on the golf course, of all places. She met a friend who said her 20-year-old son had been out until 6 a.m. doing the dance, which employs maximum move-

ment of the hips and minimum of the feet.

"She demonstrated it for me and I was astonished," Ginger said. "I was embarrassed for all of us — my husband (William Marshall), a girl friend and the three young caddies. And for the woman, too, because she didn't realize how obscene she looked."

NOT THE TWIST

Ginger will be dancing tonight, not the twist, but a soft shoe with

Dinah Shore and George Burns on Dinah's NBC outing. She is often asked about a reunion with her famed partner Fred Astaire.

"But then I read an item that Fred Astaire would not discuss three things in interviews: His nose, Ginger Rogers, Barbra Chase. So I told my husband that maybe it wasn't such a good idea."

Moonman Will Return in 90,000-Degree Heat

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A man returning from the moon faces a blazing barrier up to 90,000 degrees hot when his rocket ship plunges into the earth's atmosphere, a scientist said today.

Most of the hot air rushing by the ship as it plunges into the earth's atmosphere ranges between 18,000 and 27,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

But even these temperatures are several times hotter than the surface of the sun, said Peter H. Rose, principal research scientist for the Aero-Everett Research Laboratory at Everett, Mass.

FASTER THAN MISSILES

A ship returning from the moon is traveling at a speed of about 36,000 feet per second, Rose said. This is faster than either returning satellites or ballistic missiles which travel between 20,000 and 25,000 feet per second at re-entry.

A shock wave forms ahead of the re-entering rocket—and this shock wave heats the air up to 90,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Air in front of the rocket glows with a bright white light.

This heated air radiates heat back to the rocket—and other heat it rubs by the rocket, heating the ship by direct contact. Rose told a meeting of the American Astronautical Society, part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Offers Bear Popcorn—He Takes Finger

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A large Himalayan bear nipped off the tip of a girl's right index finger at Audubon Park Zoo.

Rose Marie Coppensmith, 16, of New Orleans was treated at a hospital and released. Other fingers were lacerated.

Police said the girl told them she climbed over a three-foot fence around the cage Thursday to feed the bear popcorn.

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Steps Taken Toward Unified Christendom

Discord, Unity Both Have Part in '61 Religious News

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

A discordant beginning and a harmonious end—with a sprinkling of curious, provocative and often exciting notes between—characterized 1961's religious news.

The debate over federal aid to parochial schools, which began in January, generated about as much heat as it did light on this sensitive area of the church-state controversy.

But by December the accent once again was on interchurch cooperation. The World Council of Churches met, expanded its scope to include missionary activity, and opened its ecumenical arms to the Russian Orthodox Church, while official observers from the Vatican's secretariat for Christian unity made notes of the entire proceedings.

There was other evidence throughout the year of steps toward what churchmen are hoping will one day lead to a unified Christendom.

CHURCHES MERGE
At an assembly in Philadelphia in July, the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed church formally merged into the two million-member United Church of Christ and immediately began discussing the possibility of future union with the Disciples of Christ.

Some progress also was made on what has come to be known as "the Blake proposal"—the suggestion made a year ago by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., that Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and the New United Church of Christ seek unification. All four bodies indicated during the year their willingness to begin exploratory discussions.

imperted family by taking another's life, became something of a cause celebre among moral theologians.

But at the year's end, amid the celebrations of the birthday of the "Prince of Peace," the question remained unresolved.

Bob Haney, South Carolina basketball junior from Lucasville, Ohio, plays a clarinet.

Covers Ball Games From Wheel Chair

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Herald Clark is unique as a photographer who works at sports events, drawing nearly as much attention as that of the competitors.

He works from a wheel chair. Clark, a 22-year-old Ferris Institute accounting student from Ferndale, was disabled through a back injury in a traffic accident while in high school.

He took a photography course in high school and later put the training to use as a therapeutic hobby.

It stood for him when he enrolled this fall at Ferris and applied for a position as a photographer on the college yearbook.

(Ferriscope) and the student newspaper (The Torch).

Clark won the post which includes darkroom work.

"For off-hour relaxation, he tinkers with his car on which he tackles even major overhauls."

Clark is aided in his pursuits by the Ferris rehabilitation program which is staffed and specially equipped to help handicapped students.

He is further encouraged in his work by his wife, Dianne, and their 2-year-old son, Nicky. The young family lives on campus in married students' quarters.

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A-Lines, Cone Shape Are In

Cover-Up Look Heads for Beach

A-lines and low flares dominate in resort and cruise wear for the coming season. Also important in skirts are pleated styles effecting a cone shape. Overblouses are favored everywhere, over pants, over skirts, with little tunics. Here again a bit more fit is indicated.

These are general trends in resort sportswear, as summarized by the fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily after viewing manufacturers' collections. They find that jackets are shaped closer to the body but definitely not plastered. Bustline darts and gently rising belts suggest a lifted waistline. Demilitarized cropped jackets are also in the picture.

Just Talk and Hope for a Hint

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: What does one do when someone who apparently knows me but whose face I can't place, comes up to me and speaks to me? This happened to me the other day and for the life of me I could not think of who the person was and not until the next day did it dawn on me who she was. It was very embarrassing.

A: So many of us have had memories for faces and have difficulty in recognizing all who speak to us, that a really thoughtful person will say, "I am Mary Smith," whenever she speaks to anyone she thinks may not recognize her. If, however, the unknown fails to do this, all you can do is to keep your part of the conversation noncommittal and hope that she will give you some hint of who she is.

Q: My parents are divorced and my father has remarried. I am very fond of my father and see him often but I have no use for his present wife. I am going to be married soon and would like my father to give me away. Must his wife be invited to the wedding and reception?

A: She must be invited to the church where she is seated in the third pew on your side of the church and a place is reserved beside her for your father to occupy after he has given you away.

It is not necessary to invite her to the reception but then your father will not be able to sit either as it would be an insult to his wife to appear at the reception without her.

Q: My employer is giving a business dinner for 25 out-of-town salesmen, at his club. The men will be seated with place cards and I have been asked to make them out. Since the typewriter is used so generally today as a substitute for handwriting, may these cards be typewritten?

A: No, they must be written by hand.

The correct clothes of the bride and bridegroom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the new Emily Post Institute book, "Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

McNeils Home After Yule Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McNeil of Harper Street returned Thursday after spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reiss and children, Lafayette Ind.

The McNeils celebrated their golden wedding anniversary while in Indiana. They have another daughter, Mrs. Marie Perkins of San Bernardino, Calif.

Alumnae to Work on Charity Project

Area members of the North Suburban Alumnae Association, Alpha Delta Phi, will work on their local charity project during the next monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 4. Mrs. Richard L. Houghton of Birmingham will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Feltner and Mrs. Fred Bigelow.

Stretch fabrics are no longer confined to pants. They now appear in active playwear, even casual dresses. Stretch denim is a most important entry this season, in bright colors as well as the familiar navy and faded blue, styled with a real Western look and used for hip-slung pants.

Rugged fabrics, denim again but not stretch, are emphasized along with duck, still-cloth, twills, poplin. Surprise fabrics in sportswear are sheers, organza and lace for the beach, Women's Wear Daily finds.

Smooth-surfaced fabrics feature elegant silks in bright colors or wildly printed, silk jersey for pretty pants tops or shifts, white flannel for relaxed pants or spectator ensembles. Textures, both in stretch and non-stretch, turn up in nubs and slubs. Surface interest in cottons is noted in pique, ottoman.

MORE COVERAGE

The relaxed shape in swimwear, which was launched last year, is emphasized this year. Bloused bodices, soft shirring, drawstring waists provide a sportswear look, some influenced by tennis dresses, outstanding in lightweight knits and spandex. Tennis dress styles are important in crisp fabrics like Arnel sharkskin.

More coverage is the newest direction in swimwear, according to Women's Wear Daily. Necklines are on the rise; cut-outs are at the back, sides or front, sometimes effecting a two-piece look. Backs are scooped out to the waist, and V-necklines plunge to new depths.

Two-piece swimsuits are slated to start the season with a big band, not-too-brief styles with slightly lowered waists. Knits again are outstanding as well as crisp piques.

Mailots are the dominant shape in knits. They look new, with high bust-line treatments, some styled with higher leg cuts.

Beach cover-ups are gaining fashion significance. Watch for hooded tops, shaped pelerines, long knits, beach dresses (naked when covered up), novel cover-ups such as capes which convert to skirts.

HIP-SLING PANTS

From the Rockies to the Riviera, hip-slung pants provide the newest shape for Resort 1962, cut low in varying degrees, from just over the waistline to well below the navel and worn daringly with brief midriff tops or conservatively with long, shaped-to-the-body well-slit skirts.

Women's Wear Daily finds that relaxed pants for the most elegant and avant garde are cut straight, untapered legs, subtly shaped with ease, sometimes even cuffed.

Stretch pants are still in the growing stages as stretch fabrics become more and more important in sportswear. They are shown with or without stirrups in colorful prints, jacquards or subtly textured solids, wonderful with very long, loose tops.

Tops are going down, down, down, reaching fingertip length. Pullovers and shirt types are important, worn over swimwear, with pants or short shorts. They are effective in long, narrow, multi-color stripes. Shaped tops are relaxed and loose, but fitted closer at the bustline, a subtle shaping which only indicates the body contours.

FLAG COLORS

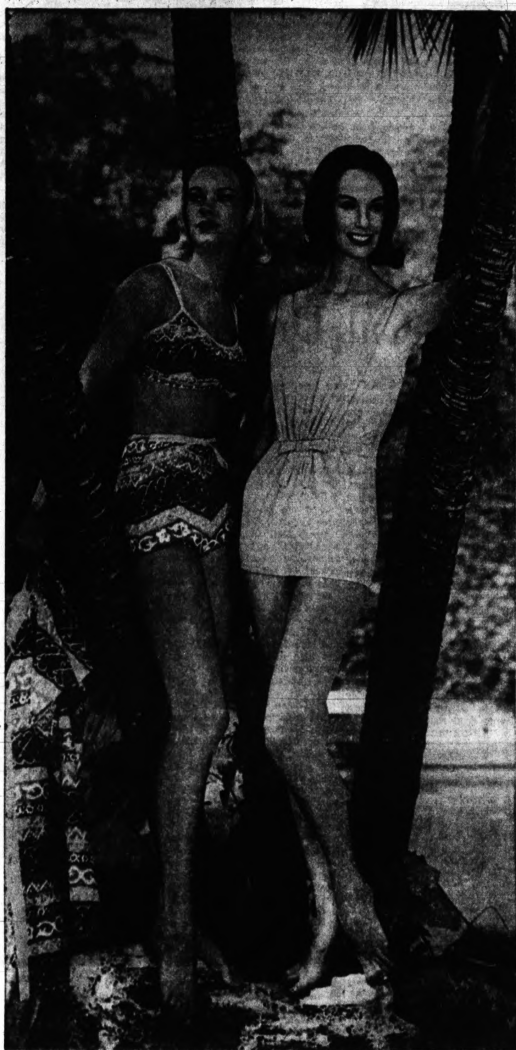
Americana, the flag-waving theme, runs wild throughout resort clothes. Some stick to the obvious red-white-blue. Others mix it with green and yellow. Still others prefer red-white-navy combinations.

Shock tones, too, but colors remain bright, says Women's Wear Daily. Citrus tones (lemon, lime, orange), tropic blues, turquoise, apricot, melon, and yellow, and tri-color mixtures of these tones are strong. Dark brown is creating new excitement in this year's resort, used alone or mixed with white, black or aqua — important for the beach.

Cereal tones, neutrals as used and where they are equally effective in play clothes and town wear.

Visit in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie, West Ironside Road, met their new granddaughter Beverly Elizabeth when the Junior William E. Beatties arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, for a holiday visit. They will be here through the new year.



Citrus fruit shades are coloring 1962 swimsuit news as California designers present their resort wear collections. Orange, lemon and lime tones predominate with watermelon, peach, apricot, aquamarine and turquoise also in the running. Trend-making California designs pictured above reflect a more conservative approach to swim wear.

Hubby's Right, Abby Says

Try to Wise Sister Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My sister is married to a man who gets drunk, loses his temper and beats her to a pulp. When that happens she calls us and my husband and I rush over to save her life.

Last night it happened again and my husband said he was fed up with those two fools fighting and he was not going to have his deep disturbed any more. I begged him to let me take her home.

One of their neighbors called the police and they locked my brother-in-law up. My sister is pregnant, her husband is in jail, and my husband refuses to go bail. I am very angry with my husband. Am I?

SAD SISTER: If your sister won't sign a complaint for assault against her husband, there is little you or the authorities can do. That she would continue to expose herself to drunken brutality suggests that she is perhaps a little sick herself. That is undoubtedly your husband's conclusion, though he expresses it maliciously.

Meanwhile, I would let the boozed-up wife beater dehydrate in jail while I tried to make sister see the light. (Also, some states have laws of interdiction against drinking. How about yours?)

DEAR ABBY: My parents forbid me to go with boys over

18. I am 15 and like a guy who says he is 18, but several people have told my parents he is 22 or 23.

When I asked him to prove to my parents that he was only 18, he said they would just have to take his word for it. How can I find out for sure how old he is, and if he happens to be a little older than he says he is, should that make any difference? His age doesn't matter to me.

PARENT TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: A miss is as good as a mile. Especially when a fellow misses the truth. I think your parents have his number. Don't count on a guy who can't count.

DEAR ABBY: Please ask NOT LOOKING who he thinks he is kidding. A man who would place an ad in the newspaper to find himself a wife is sure enough LOOKING. And if he answered 61 of those ads and couldn't find a woman to suit him, he would be very hard to please. He brags that he lives on a lake. Let him go jump in it.

NOT LOOKING EITHER

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor got my 19-year-old daughter interested in corresponding with her (the neighbor's) 22-year-old "nephew" by showing her his picture. After writing back and forth for eight months a big romance blossomed.

Now it turns out that this young man is not really her nephew, but the son of her best friend. She never told us that this fellow has had a nervous breakdown which has required

psychiatric treatment off and on for years. His hobby is writing and my neighbor excuses it all by saying she thought it would be "good" for him to have a pen pal.

In other words, she used my daughter as someone for him to write to. He is coming to this city soon. My daughter wants to meet him, knowing all his background. We are against it. We'd like your opinion.

HER PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It was dishonest of your neighbor to have withheld this revealing information about the man. Don't condemn him for having had psychiatric treatment. His mental state could now be better than that of others who need treatment but never have had it. If your daughter, knowing his history, wants to meet him, don't interfere.

CONFIDENTIAL TO H. M. S. PINAFORRE: Yes, there is help for you. Talk to your family doctor. He hears cases like yours every day and can keep a confidence.

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby. The Pontiac Press, and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Handy's Dandy

(NEA) A shoe bag on inside of a closet door makes a handy catch-all for mittens, rubbers and other intertime oddments worn by the youngsters.

'Imitations Have Limitations'

Cashmere Crosses Centuries

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Today men turn fibers out of test tubes that look and feel like cashmere, but their imitations have limitations.

They can do nothing to match the romantic lore (or long wearing quality) either of luxury hairs from an Asian goat's belly.

Not much else in the feminine wardrobe today has a history that crosses as many centuries, or touches as many cultures and walks of life as something as cashmere.

That is why men like Arthur Dery, president of one of the country's largest cashmere garment manufacturing companies, flinch not a whit at the mass production and low

selling price of chemist's fuzzy fibers.

PRESTIGE ITEM

"A cashmere sweater is a prestige item like a good nink coat," he says. "You can get something cheaper to look like it but nothing that is as alive, or drapes as well, or wears as long."

Since the Roman Caesars' time (and specifically during the past 10 years) man has enhanced the goat hair a bit by whitening it, mothproofing it, matching it perfectly with colored fabrics of other fibers.

However even without these 20th century improvements, cashmere shawls woven of prehistoric patterns were highly

prized by ancient Emperors. Although the fibers came from Inner Asia, they were first made into scarves and shawls in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, which resulted in the name of cashmere for everything made of the marvelously soft, warm goat's hair.

LIKE JEWELS

Later the woven material was traded like rare jewels by French and British courts, then fashioned into scratch-proof underwear to keep royal blood warm in drafty castles.

From the beginning of the 16th century, Empress Eugenia, wife of Napoleon III, started a vogue for cashmere scarves despite the hefty price of \$500 each.

A cashmere sweater still costs considerably more than other kinds. But then a single sweater requires a year's yield of fleece from four to six horned, shortlegged goats high in the imperialistic mountainous areas of Inner Asia. (The higher the goat, the finer the fleece).

And it takes another year for the hair to reach a port for shipment to the textile mills.

LONG HAUL

The soft fleece is plucked, or combed out by hand, collected bit by bit from bushes where the animal scratches itself during molting time. Then bales of it spend months winding around the Great Silk Road in China on the shoulders of coolies, on the backs of yaks, camels and horses, and floating on rafts supported by animal skins until it finally reaches civilization.

Still, until recently, the very nature of cashmere limited its use. The animal's skin is dark, heavy guard hairs were almost impossible to separate. The results were colors with specks in them, and a grayish cast. White had a brownish tinge.

"Now we can make white as white as white," Dery says. And experimentation with dyes have brought about techniques that allow perfect color match of sweaters and skirts, even under ultra-violet lights.

Along with technical changes have come style improvements. The standard pullover and cardigan sweaters have given way to fashions of every variety in sweaters, skirts, dresses, slacks, coats, hats — everything but underwear.

Holiday Guests, Parties Are News in Bloomfield

By MARY ELLEN MEAD
BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. George Welch, of Pompano Beach, Fla., is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, of Chesterfield Road. Only a wife not emerging from a gay family reunion is that granddaughter Ginny Townsend is not present to participate in the holiday fun.

Ginny, who is a civilian employee of the United States Army Air Force, teaches third grade at a base near Cambridge, England. Her vacation time was not long enough to permit a trip home, so she's doing her skiing in Switzerland instead of at Onego.

MUCH MORE THRILLING

Last year Ginny was stationed in Japan and writes that it was much more thrilling than England because of the "Newmarket" London, and all seem a lot more like home than Hong Kong, Bangkok or Singapore.

When school is out in June, Ginny will do some traveling before returning to the United States sometime in July or August.

Bejeweled Christmas trees fashioned of foil, a sparkling chandelier made of chicken pine, and dozens of pine cone Santas for centerpieces decked the Community House ballroom Wednesday night when youngsters belonging to the Assembly gathered for their Christmas dance.

This was the third party in a series of eight planned especially for eighth and ninth graders attending the 10 junior high schools in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area. Young artists responsible for the decor were Betsy Finlay, Pat and Jody Cronin, Art Naylor and Dick Dooley. Also on the committee were Nancy Kelley, Sherry Strickland, Boo Egan and Charlotte Nelson.

PARTY'S FLOOR SHOW

Floor show for the Christmas party was Birmingham's answer to the Kingston Trio. The Islander Group includes three young men who've played together since their freshman year in high school.

Vicki is a freshman at Northwood College, Alma, and Colleen, a Pontiac Central High School sophomore.

Will Entertain 100 in W. Bloomfield

Vicki and Colleen Corpron, daughters of the Victor Corpron, Mrs. Circle will entertain some 100 friends at a holiday dinner dance this evening in West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Vicki is a freshman at Northwood College, Alma, and Colleen, a Pontiac Central High School sophomore.

Have You Tried This?

Romanian Sarmale Is Cooked With Sauerkraut

By JANEY ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When the members of St. Maria Women's Club of St. George Romanian Church gave a meal to their Christmas party, they included the following one for stuffed cabbage. It did not fit in the story on holiday sweets, but it sounds too good not to use. So here it is, coming not from one cook, but from a group of cooks.

SAURMALE

Stuffed cabbage
2 medium cabbages
1 quart sauerkraut
3/4 to 1 cup rice
2 pounds medium-ground meat (half pork, half beef)
porka, salt and pepper.
3 medium onions

Cleap and core cabbages. Put in boiling water and remove leaves as fast as they become pliable. If leaves are too large, split in half. Set aside to cool.

Put 3 teaspoons short-

ing or oil in skillet. Add minced onions and saute until light brown. Sprinkle with paprika. Set aside to cool.

Time rice in warm water. Drain. Add to meat in large bowl. Add onions and salt and pepper. Mix well. Mix sauerkraut with chopped cabbage ends. Place half of this mixture on bottom of 10-quart roasting pan.

Place about 1 teaspoon meat mixture on cabbage leaf and roll securely, tucking in ends. Place in layers on sauerkraut. Cover with rest of sauerkraut. Add water to cover, (or half water and half canned tomatoes).

Bring to a boil and simmer approximately 2 hours, or until rice is cooked. Serve a family of 4 or more.

During Lent and Advent mushrooms are used in place of meat for stuffing the cabbage.

Mrs. Reichert Named Head of Fashionettes

Fashionette Club named Mrs. John Reichert president at Tuesday's semi-annual election in Ada Shelly Library.

Mrs. John Reichert was elected vice president; and Mrs. Harold Hopper, recording secretary. Others who will serve include Mrs. Daniel Nauwau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Merz, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Bennett, custodian of scales; Mrs. Charles Spence, custodian of awards; and Mrs. Wava Forker, weight recorder.

Completing the list are Mrs. James King, publicity; Mrs. Martin Miller, historian; and Mrs. Bert Hillock, program chairman.

Mrs. Martin Hanson won the greatest weight loss award. Area women interested in losing ten pounds or more may attend the club's meetings Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Shelly Library.

Doris Martin to Be Married

A February wedding is planned by Doris E. Martin and Fred E. Austin.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is the daughter of Mrs. George Mason of Compton, Calif., and James E. Martin of Waterford. Her fiancé is the son of Arthur Austin of Elaine Avenue and the late Mrs. Austin.

Home for Holidays

Arthur Clifton, a student at both Brooks Institute, photography school, and City College in Santa Barbara, Calif., is home for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton of Oceola Drive. He returns to classes Jan. 7.

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Sane Thought Eases Anxiety Over Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Whenever her son is late getting home from a date, Mrs. G. begins to worry. As she waits for the sound of his car in the drive, she feeds her anxiety with visions of all the possible disasters that could have befallen him—a holdup on a lonely road, sudden illness, a car crash.

When she seeks sympathy from Mr. G., she doesn't get it. Irritated by the fear he feels in her mumbles, "Oh, for goodness sake, he's probably having a ham on rye somewhere." Then he turns over in bed to resume his interrupted sleep.

Nor when her tardy child makes his appearance half an hour later

does the boy show her worry any sympathy. By this time it has increased to a point of such fearful reproach that it sparks resentment in him. Instead of saying, "I'm sorry, I should have phoned you," he says, "Oh, for crying out loud, Ma, let's wait till the morning."

The adolescent is impatient with excessive anxiety over his safety, suggesting as it does to him distrust of his ability to take care of himself. He will punish us for it by refusing us understanding and acceptance of our need for those relieving telephone calls.

THINK OF PROBABILITIES
Those of us who suffer from this kind of panic over absent children may be able to use these words

from "May Man Prevail," a new book by psychiatrist Eric L. Fromm: "Sane thinking means not only to think of possibilities which are easy to recognize but to think also of probabilities."

It is always possible that a late child has been delayed by disaster. The son over whom we are so worried may indeed be lying broken under a wrecked car but in view of his driving skill and the relative infrequency of car accident compared with nonaccident, this disaster is not probable.

Constant worry over the unlimited possibilities of danger to an absent child isolates us from others' sympathy. Though they are

willing to comfort our fears of probable danger, they grow tired of trying to relieve fears of possible ones.

Like Mr. G. and his son, they have learned that relieving us of fear of one possible danger will only result in our conjuring up another one. So they leave us alone with our unhealthy anxiety.

Our husband turns his back on it and our resentful child continues to somehow find himself alone unable to handle that sympathetic and reassuring telephone call.

As Dr. Fromm suggests, it is the obligation of sanity to counteract the difference between possible and probable dangers.

Can Be Bought Anywhere

Low-Cal Dressings Tasty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "You often mention low-cal salad dressings. Where can one buy these? Recently you said something about making them at home. Is it possible to make one that really tastes good?"

A. You can purchase these dressings in virtually any food market. If you do not find them at a small store, I am sure you will at a supermarket. Yes, you can make salad dressings at home which are truly palatable.

Q. "I am a faithful reader of your column and wonder if you can help me. I am 35 years old, 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 100 pounds. My family is constantly telling me to gain weight and I would like to know if I am underweight."

A. If you have a medium build, you should gain eight to 10 pounds. If you have a very small bony structure, you are about right. My guess is that you should gain about five to eight pounds anyway.

Q. "I want to remove hair from

my face, my upper lip, to be exact. Can I do this safely?"

A. Yes. If you want to remove it permanently see a well-qualified electrolytist. You can also use one of the depilatories designed especially for removal of facial hair. Follow directions and test yourself first to be sure you are not allergic to the product.

Q. "I am 40 years old, have three children, ages 20, 17 and 13. I am 5 feet, and 7 inches tall, large-boned and weigh 148 1/2 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 29 inches; and hips, 38 inches. How can I improve? Am I out of proportion? I would like to gain in my bust."

A. If you have a large frame you are not at all too heavy. I suggest exercise to slim the waist and hips and increase the bust measurement. This will bring your measurements into better ratio.

Q. "I have a problem. To start with I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 108 pounds. I am thin but not considered skinny. My measurements are good but I have bony bumps on top of both of my shoulders. These protrude very much and I cannot wear bathing suits or anything strapless or with thin straps. Please tell me what to do."

A. I am sorry not to be more helpful but I honestly do not know what you can do to get rid of these knobs. Many women have them. If you will never lovely actresses on television you will be amazed to see how many of them have this same trouble, so be consoled.

You can take care of this problem by wearing soft chiffon stoles with evening gowns or those gowns of a cover-up style. Don't let this cause you to give up the fun and health gained from swimming. Actually right now you are in luck because many of the very latest fashions in swim suits are high at the neck.



Bony bumps on top of the shoulders probably can't be corrected, but they can be covered. Even the new bathing suits, like this one, give you a break

It's Not Hard
to Appear Tall

(NEA) — There's a very simple way for a short girl to appear tall: just stand up straight. Carry yourself tall, your head poised high. It works wonders in the way of illusion, wonders that very high heels never can.

Keep your stomach flat, your hips trimmed down and your doriere tucked under. Strive, in short, for a proud carriage. And bear in mind girls envy your petite size and would love to trade places with you!

Counteract
Big Brim's
Shadows

One of the most exciting features of the season's fashion parade are the new and interesting large brimmed hats, which come in all shapes, colors, and fabrics—including fur. If you are planning to wear one of these attractive and ultra-feminine styles, here are several beauty tips well worth following. For one thing, according to a famous authority, it is important to carefully choose your make-up colors in light-reflective shades to counteract the shadows cast on the face by the hat's large brim.

MATCH SKIN
Apply foundation make-up in a shade to match your skin, but not any darker. At the same time, make sure the accent colors you choose harmonize with those of your hat and costume. Your eyes should be brightly accented with clear pastel shades of eyeshadow and eyeliner. The new powder eyeshadow shades are ideal because of their high light-reflective quality.

If desired, eyelashes can also be lightened and brightened with colors other than black or brown. Mascara shades are available in blues, greens, lavenders, and gold in both regular and iridescent tones. Also important is your choice of lipstick. Especially effective are the new no-shine lipsticks in an array of colors.

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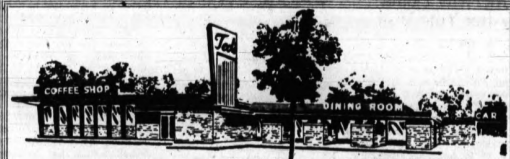
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ARDITH SHARON WATTS

June vows are planned by Ardith Sharon Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Watts of Bloomfield Hills to Philip W. Somers Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip W. Somers of West Colgate Avenue. She is an alumna of U. of M. Her fiance attends Detroit Bible College.



CHERIE LYNN BARRON

Dr. and Mrs. W. Harold Barron of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Cherie Lynn to Charles Wingard, son of the Randall Wingards of Detroit. She attends the Port Huron Junior College of Nursing.

Lady: You Too Can Be Quick-to-Change Artist

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Men weary of waiting for the woman in his life while she dresses idealizes the fashion model who can switch costumes in 90 seconds.

Yet any woman can be a quick change artist if she is willing to employ the speed techniques models use, claims Betty Stewart, a blond veteran from Texas.

Betty, now a professional photographer's and fashion model in New York, once operated a modeling school in Dallas. She makes these suggestions:

Shop with speedy dressing in mind. Limit your wardrobe each season to one basic color and several interchangeable ones. (Betty chose green, beige and black as her colors for fall and winter.)

LIMIT ACCESSORIES
Limit hats, shoes and gloves to a few which look equally well with each costume.

Avoid dresses with side zippers, if possible. Purchase bras and foundations that fasten in front. (Betty usually always wears strapless bras and half slips to avoid fumbling when switching to dresses with plenty of décolletage.)

Arrange your closets grouping suits and dresses according to color. Place hats harmonious with each group on the shelf above, line up suitable shoes beneath.

Arrange dresser drawer in units so that each stack contains a slip, bra, panties or girdle and a pair of hosiery. Thus by removing one stack you have all the lingerie you need at one time.

Arrange jewelry, gloves and handbags together in separate drawers marked according to color.

CHECK CONDITION
Keep garments in good condition. Check hosiery for snags before putting them away. Test shoulder straps on slips and bras. Examine underarm seams, buttons and snaps for potential disasters. Never put anything away without looking it over carefully for soiled spots. Keep shoe heels capped.

Choose a medium length, simple hair style. It can be changed in appearance with a pin curl here and there, or dressed up quickly for evening by adding a matching coronet or chignon hairpiece.

Put your make-up on slowly. You save time here by taking your time so that it only has to be done once.

Tie a scarf over your head to preserve your hairdo and to avoid getting makeup on your clothes. Certain clothes have to be put on over your head. Avoid waiting time straightening your slip underneath while slipping on your dress by holding it down with your knees.

Betty admits that without a wardrobe mistress to hook her up in back and a hairdresser to brush up stray wisps, she can't change quite as quickly at home as at a show.

But by planning ahead as fashion show directors do, she can dress in five minutes instead of one or two. And so can you.

Simply Select Scent You Like
(NEA) — Despite all of the advice that's been written on how to choose a perfume, there's still just one sound rule. Pick a perfume that you like and wear with delight. For if you enjoy it, others will, too.

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Courtesy's Vital for One's Charm

(NEA)—Courtesy is an integral part of charm. And if you constantly keep your escort waiting, you are guilty of a breach of good manners. When you suggest that your date call for you at eight o'clock, you should be ready at that time. You'll look better for one

thing, for there will be no last-minute hurry about clothing of make-up, and your consideration of him will boost your popularity index. Don't make the mistake of thinking lateness spells sophistication. What it does spell is rudeness.

About one-half the area of Lake Erie lies within Canadian borders.

People Now Demand Livability in Homes

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In a recent interview Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the newly elected governor of New Jersey, said she hadn't yet decided whether or not to move the Hughes family (nine children and another expected) into the governor's mansion when her husband takes office in January.

There's adequate bedroom space in the mansion but "there's no room geared for a playroom." That is what is worrying her.

This little story just goes to point up the fact that today's housewife is far more concerned with the livability of a house than with its impressiveness from the outside or the correctness of its address.

A governor's mansion isn't even a tempting new abode to the mother of a large family — unless it can be made as livable as the house the family already calls home.

COMFORT IMPORTANT

The important requirements of a house these days are comfort and ease of family living.

The kitchen has to be convenient, there has to be space for the children to entertain their friends as well as for the parents to entertain theirs, there has to be room for hobbies and creative activities.

Some builders today are even recognizing a family's need for a quiet room and adding one called just that . . . a room designed for reading, quiet conversations, and studying, away from the sounds of the TV, the electric dishwasher, the telephone, the doorbell.

Today's families know exactly what they want in a house and it all adds up to comfort. The house as a status symbol has just about had its day.

Now what counts is whatever makes for carefree comfortable living, those things that make it easier to turn a house into a home.

Young folks' problems are discussed in Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Rochester Railroader Retiring After 42 Years

BY BOB NESTER
ROCHESTER—A. J. Hoult's motorized track patrol car sped along the New York Central railroad tracks yesterday toward Vassar. About eight miles north of Oxford, he and his partner Grover Noll spotted two humps just ahead on the snow covered tracks.
There was no chance to stop. The car jumped into the air and then luckily crashed back down on the tracks.
Some distance away in the snow the men found a 1 1/2 inch steel tie plate, used to hold a rail to its wooden tie. They couldn't find the other one. Probably some kid out of school were responsible, Hoult said.
No trains had been by during

the night. But the 75-car special freight, Bay City to Detroit No. 2, was due 45 minutes later.
For Hoult, whose 42 years with the New York Central System have been spent watching and caring for tracks and switching machinery, this week hasn't been too unusual. Except that Sunday he plans to retire. He is 69 years old.
"I started railroading on April 15, 1920 as a trackman in Rochester," he said. "Back in those days we pumped a hand car over a 1/2-mile section of track every day, inspecting and repairing the track."
"But that was just the start of a day's work. Then we had to lift the car off the tracks, replace it with a larry or flat push car

and load that with ties. Each man was supposed to install, spike and tamp 10 ties a day."
"The last week of the summer months we weeded the entire roadbed, main and side tracks, and moved the 100-foot right-of-way with sickles. I think I pushed one of those weeders a million miles. "And I lost many a bottle with bumpelbers and yellowjackets," he added.
WORKED IN DETROIT
Under the depression, in about 1934, Hoult was demoted from foreman to trackman at Rochester. A year later he got a job as foreman in the vast yards at the main NYC depot in Detroit. Most of the tracks there were electrified with third rails.
"At least one of the 3 1/2 years I was there were spent under-near the Detroit River in the Detroit-Windsor Railroad Tunnel. And they didn't stop the trains while we were making repairs."



CUTS RAILROAD TIES — New York Central patrol foreman A. J. Hoult of Rochester will make his last inspection run in this two-man patrol car Sunday from Vassar. Hoult, 69, said he had taken the little car over 200,000 miles along the tracks between Detroit and Vassar. Sunday he will retire.

State High Court Snubs U.S. Bench in Tax Case

LANSING — The State Supreme Court snubbed its Washington counterpart Thursday and ruled that Muskegon Township could not tax government-owned property under the Continental Motors Corp.

In a unanimous decision, written by Justice Theodore Souris, the court reversed a Michigan County Court decision, based on an earlier ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. The federal ruling held that Michigan's property tax act authorized a tax on the right to possess or use property owned by another.
But, the Michigan high court said, Michigan's tax act did not — prior to 1959 — "authorize taxation of possessory interests in personal property, legal title to which is in one other than the possessor, as that act was construed by the federal supreme court."



SHARON ANN HUNT
Announcement is made of the engagement of Sharon Ann Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Leo T. Farmer, Sr., of 143 Drace St., Rochester, and the late Kenneth C. Hunt, to Kenneth Ronald Hill, of 391 Elm Hill Road, Avon Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ex-Zeigfeld Star Dies in Detroit Area

GROSSE POINTE — Anastasia Reilly Buhl, who gave up stardom in the Zeigfeld Follies to marry and become a society matron, died Thursday of cancer. She was 58.

Mrs. Buhl's career started when she was discovered top dancing at a Brooklyn, N.Y., neighborhood party by producer Raymond Hitchcock. She played in vaudeville houses before becoming a featured Zeigfeld star.

In 1927 Mrs. Buhl quit show business to marry T. D. Buhl, member of a prominent Detroit family and nephew of Flo Zeigfeld.

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A 1958 amendment changed the act to allow taxation of such property. The change, however, came after the challenge.
The Michigan bench said the high court erred in the earlier decision and pointed out that while the state court's interpretation of state law is binding, the federal court's is not.

The court met Thursday to clear up the docket of Justice George Edwards, who takes over Jan. 2 as Detroit police commissioner.
Awarded Army Contract
CLARKSTON—The Hawk Tool and Engineering Co., of 20 W. Washington St., has been awarded a \$73,000 contract for hydraulic pumps by the U.S. Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command in Detroit.

CORRECTION
In Wednesday's December 27th edition of The Pontiac Press, the ad for
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"You could feel those trains coming," he said. "The pressure in the tunnel would build up as it came and then you'd drop your tools flat, climb the tunnel and the squeeze flat. If no trains were moving in the tunnel and it was quiet you could hear the large bolts passing overhead."
"But now all the electrified third rails have been torn out, the tunnel has been air conditioned and diesel power has taken over from electricity."

BACK TO ROCHESTER

"After the depression were off Hoult got back his job as section foreman in Rochester. "A few years later," he said, "the company lengthened sections from 5 1/2 miles to about 15 miles. Finally they decided to let the brush and weeds grow and they eliminated section gangs."

"About 10 or 15 years ago they established a patrol gang to inspect the tracks between Detroit and Vassar. We make alternate trips north and south from Oxford every other day, sitting switches, maintaining crossings and switch lamps, repairing fences and inspecting ties and rails."

"Over the years," Hoult said, "I've been up a lot of nights being to untangle wrecks and clear switches in all kind of weather after working all day."

"Now there are hydraulic jacks and machines to do the hard, backbreaking work we used to do. I've traveled over 200,000 miles on this section of track in the last 10 years to keep the trains safe and on schedule," he said.
"And I've worn out three or four good watches just looking at the numbers. Now I'll have plenty of time to hunt and fish, garden and find things for my wife Edna to do," he added.

The Hoult, who live at 916 First St., have three married daughters, all in Rochester, a son in Oxford, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Plan Farmers' Week on MSU Campus
Visitors will be welcomed to the 1962 Farmers' Week on the Michigan State University campus Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.
The 4th annual event this year will be part of the centennial celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the nation's land-grant colleges. MSU was a pioneer in this educational movement.
There will be programs and exhibits of interest for the entire family, general chairman Byron Good—comments—Special sessions have been planned for commercial farmers, the back yard gardener, homemakers and the thousands of high school students who come to the East Lansing campus each year.

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AREA NEWS

Dismisses Case Against Woman

Judge Rules Mother Couldn't Be Prosecuted for Desertion

DETROIT — A Detroit judge ruled Thursday that a wife and mother of five children couldn't be prosecuted under Michigan felony or misdemeanor laws for alleged desertion and non-support of her family.
Recorder's Court Judge Frank G. Schenmann granted a motion for dismissal of charges against Mrs. Josephine Scavone, 41, of Detroit.
Wayne County Asst. Prosecutor Norman L. Lippitt told the judge the state felony law read "any man who . . ." and the misdemeanor law read "any person of sufficient ability who shall refuse to support his . . ."

Police said Mrs. Scavone and her husband, Sam, 49, married in 1941 and that she left him and their five sons in 1958. Scavone has lost sight in his left eye, police said.
Mrs. Scavone promised to pay \$25 a week for support of her husband and children in 1958, police said, adding that she stopped payments at the end of 1959.

Aluminum Company Will Move to Holly

HOLLY — A White Lake Township aluminum firm has announced plans to locate in Holly, the third industrial company to make such a decision within the month.

The move will be made by Advanced Aluminum Products of 7112 E. Highland Road. The firm, which employs 10 persons in its shops and three office workers, manufactures aluminum fabrications.
L. V. McDonnell, president of the company said his firm will transfer its operation to a building on S. Broad St., owned by the Tri-Products Corp.

Another firm planning to move to Holly is the Schenck engineering and sales firm of Detroit. The Illinois Coil Spring of Chicago also has announced a proposed move of the former American Spring Co., which it is in the process of buying, to Holly from Clarkston, N.C.

State Newsman to Retire After 50-Year Career

LANSING — Lansing newspaperman Hayden R. Palmer will end 50 years of newspaper work when he retires Jan. 7.
Palmer, who has been city editor of the Lansing State Journal for 15 years, will be succeeded by Maynard Hill, Sunday editor of the paper.
Palmer began his newspaper career in 1911 on the Huron, S.D., Huronite.

He has worked for the Ann Arbor News, Detroit Journal, Muskegon (Iowa) Journal, Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal, Aberdeen (S.D.) Daily News, Orono Argus Press and the Lansing Capital News.
Palmer is a native of Montclair, N.Y.

Fires took 11,350 lives in the United States during 1960.

2 Milford Officials Quit Appointed Posts

MILFORD — Village Manager Oliver S. Taylor and Clerk Deatrice P. Heiberg resigned from their appointed posts last night.
Taylor is leaving the job he has held nearly three years to become city manager of Auburn, N. Y. His resignation, accepted by the Village Council yesterday, will become effective Jan. 27.

Mrs. Heiberg resigned for health reasons. Two weeks ago she suffered a heart attack while at work and is convalescing at home. She has been the village clerk the last five years.
The council, hoping she might reconsider, tabled action on Mrs. Heiberg's resignation, but the clerk said today she probably would not return to work full time.

"I have offered to see the village through the upcoming elections however," she said.
Taylor, 31, of 728 Sweetbriar St., came to Milford from Springfield, O., where he was assistant to the city manager.

A 1953 graduate of Harvard with a degree in political science, Taylor's first administrative position was as village manager in Stoughton, Mass.
GOT DEGREE IN SYRACUSE
After a short "internship" he attended the Maxwell School of Public Administration in Syracuse, N. Y., where he received his master's degree.

Honeymoon in Gladstone

When Taylor took over his job in February 1959, Milford was suffering from financial problems.

"We were in a bad way," said Village President Wilbur Johnson. "Taylor straightened out our difficulties and we have a real good program going now."

"During his stay the council has had a happy association with Taylor. We're sorry to see him leave but it will be a wonderful opportunity for him," Johnson said.
Other accomplishments while Taylor was in office were the establishment of a village planning commission, the operation of a new water supply, development of a park, the organization of a summer recreation program, a new village office and a road improvement program.

SEARCH TO START
Taylor said a search to recruit a new village manager would be started immediately. The post will offer an annual salary of \$6,500 and up, depending on experience and qualifications of the applicants.
Taylor's current salary is \$7,000.

Methodist Church Sets Gospel Singing Program

CLARKSTON — The Harbor Light Church of Bare River Creek will present a program of gospel singing at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 6020 Sashshaw Road (Pine Knob School) January 7 at 10 a.m.
The quartet will sing several numbers for the Sunday School hour and then present a complete program of gospel singing during the morning worship service which will be followed by a brief message by the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Dunn.



OLIVER S. TAYLOR
100. Milford's population is more than 4,200.

The village resignations brought to three the persons who have left jobs here within the last several months.
In September, Amber F. Culham, village and township treasurer for six years, retired.
The village treasurer's post was taken over by Margaret Knight, who will handle the clerk's duties until a full-time successor is named.

Weeks to Head State Promotion

Resigning Present Post to Take Over Michigan Week Programming

LANSING — Don C. Weeks, director of the State Economic Development Department, has announced he is resigning to take a post with the Greater Michigan Foundation, new sponsor of the annual Michigan Week.

Weeks said his resignation will be presented at the January meeting of the commission. The meeting date has not yet been set.

In his new position, Weeks will be general manager of the foundation and will direct the annual Michigan Week promotion, aimed at attracting industries and tourists to the state.

Weeks has been with the department since it was organized in 1947. He previously was director of the State Planning Commission, a post to which he was appointed by former Gov. Harry Kelly in 1954.

Gov. Swainson said he accepted the resignation with regret and would start a search for a replacement in the position, which pays \$10,500 a year.

Foresters estimate that Americans use about 5,000 items derived from wood.

Library Co-op Plans Meeting at Headquarters

The next monthly area meeting of the North Oakland Library Co-operative is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 9 at Cooperative Headquarters in the Adlai Shelly Branch Library, Pontiac.

Marion Ingram, Michigan State Library consultant, will discuss library policy as it concerns the community.

Librarians of the cooperative are asked to bring the policies of their libraries for discussion. Questions will be answered by Miss Ingram.

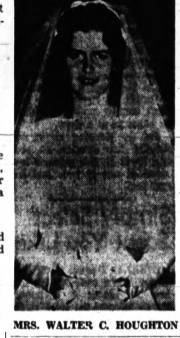
Following lunch, the book selection committee consisting of librarian Mrs. Alta Tripp of Milford, Lillian Crawford of Oxford, library trustee; Mrs. Julia Kribs of Holly, and NOLA Director Mrs. Laura Weiss, will select titles of recent books to be ordered for the cooperative's rotating book collection.

Members of the North Oakland Library Cooperative are Mrs. Milford, Holly, Independence, Ortonville, Oxford, Highland and the Pontiac public libraries.

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West Pointer Retires but Only for One Day

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A year, ago this month Lt. Gen. Blackhawk M. Bryan retired, but only in the sense that he ended a 37-year Army career.

Bryan, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1954 and 1955, actually retired one day, only to resume work the next. He left the service Feb. 29, 1960. On March 1, he became president of a brand new college, far different from West Point.

Bryan took over the leadership of Nassau Community College, which was then conducting its first semester with 800 students participating. The general described it as "pretty much a pilot course."

Today, one year later, Nassau is firmly established with 1,300 day and evening students. Bryan said he believed that the two-year county college is the type of school that will help solve the nation's pressing need for schools.

"For each seat you fill in a two-year college, you make another available for a student starting a four-year college," he said.

Bryan, 60, a tall man whose bearing shows him as a former West Pointer, said that running a community college differed greatly from commanding the military academy. He said that West Point was "a community where you run everything."

He said the two big problems at Nassau were getting students to study and selecting good instructors. He described the job of running the new college as "a challenge in which you can't go to sleep on your feet."

The general is no newcomer to challenging jobs.

He was senior United Nations negotiator in 1953 at Panmunjom and commanded the 24th Division and 1st Corps in Korea.

"I spend a great deal of my time in the classrooms," he said. "You'd be surprised how much I listen to the instructors to see that they don't clutter up explanations of problems with a lot of verbiage. I try to impress the students with the need to study."

He recalled that at West Point cadets can be ordered to do so. "Here, you can advise the students, but it is a big difference."

He said that parents could help his son.

"When a boy or girl has studying to do and says, 'Daddy, I don't see why I can't go to the movies' the parents could use that famous two-letter word 'no,'" Bryan said.

Adenauer Sees No War in 1962

Expects Berlin Talks Early in Year; Claims Allies Not Split

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he is convinced East-West negotiations on the Berlin crisis will take place early in 1962 and no war will break out in the coming year.

The 85-year-old chancellor emphasized West Germany's willingness to enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union and claimed no big difference exists between his attitude and that of the other Western Allies, including France.

Adenauer expressed confidence that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will show caution on his side to ward the dangerous Berlin situation for fear that a different policy might bring on an all-out war that would destroy his own country.

"Khrushchev has grasped that he must exercise self-control," Adenauer said.

NEW YEAR AIMS — The chancellor sized up the coming year in an interview with the semiofficial publication, the "Politisch-Soziale Korrespondenz." His answers added up to perhaps the most significant declarations he has made on foreign policy since his recent meetings with President Kennedy and French President Charles de Gaulle.

He said West Germany's objective in negotiating will be to obtain new guarantees for the maintenance of the freedom of Berlin, of free access to it, and the removal of the Communist-built wall now dividing the city.

State Firm Buys Stock in Ohio Furniture Chain

NEW YORK — The president of Mount Clemens Metal Products Co. said Thursday that his firm had acquired all outstanding capital stock of Solway's, Inc., a three-store furniture retailing chain in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Samuel R. Pennycu said directors of the Detroit-based manufacturing and retailing company also approved sale of the present Mount Clemens furniture divisions to Solway.

Scraping 2 Freighters

CLEVELAND — Interlake Steamship Co. is scraping two freighters bearing the names of men famous in Great Lakes shipping history — the Joseph Sellwood and the James C. Wallace.



SET FOR STORM — This baset hound regards the bad weather with equanimity. Dog's owner "protected" it for canine show at Klamberg race track in Denmark.

Menshikov Pays Farewell Visit to Dean Rusk

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov paid a farewell call on Secretary of State Dean Rusk today and declared afterwards he is still optimistic about the future of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Menshikov, who leaves Jan. 1 after a four-year Washington assignment, spent about 15 minutes with Rusk, in what the embassy termed a farewell courtesy call.

Asked by newsmen afterwards for his forecast on U.S.-Soviet relations, Menshikov replied:

"I believe that it is not only possible, but necessary to find more and more understanding, trying to do as much as possible to settle all international problems."

Liberian Children Face 15-Month School Year

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian youngsters face a school year running from March 1, 1962, to June 1963 under a decree signed by President William V. S. Tubman today.

The revision from a February-to-November schedule is part of a program to improve education in this near-equatorial African nation.

"The constitution gives Congress the power to raise armies for the defense of the United States, not for participation in private commercial ventures," Ervin said.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

FRANK J. BYRNE

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Frank J. Byrne, 59, of 56 Pine St. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Mr. Byrne suffered a heart attack and was found on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday.

ALBERT G. ERICKSON

Albert G. Erickson, foreman at Plant No. 9, Pontiac Motor Division, died of a stroke yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 59.

Mr. Erickson of 145 S. Johnson St. was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife Bessie; three sons, Albert Jr., Edward and David, all of Pontiac; three grandchildren; two brothers and seven sisters.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Service will be held at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MRS. DOUGLAS A. LOGAN

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Douglas A. (Eleanor J.) Logan, 34, of 320 Auburn Road, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Logan died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, following an illness of three months.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Eleanor J., and a son, Douglas A., both at home; her mother, Mrs. Lauretta Stockwell of Pontiac; seven brothers; Garnet C. Forest, Jack and Albert, all of Pontiac; Frank of Davidson and William and Robert, both of California; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bailey of Auburn Heights.

MRS. FRANK TURRO

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Frank (Mary E.) Turro, 76, of 5794 General Square road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ferguson Cemetery.

A resident of the area for 18 years, Mrs. Turro died Wednesday afternoon at her home following a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, William and Stewart, both at home, and James of New Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Moore, of Oxford; two grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

The driver of the other car was also uninjured. He is William R. Caskey, 31, of 3640 Gregory St., Pontiac.

Troy Woman Hurt in Two-Car Crash

Mrs. Minnie Sharrard, 61, of 211 Stairway St., Troy, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital today after being injured in a two-car collision in Pontiac Township last night.

Unhurt in the 6 p.m. crash at Adams Road and South Boulevard were the driver of the car in which the injured woman was riding, Charles C. Sharrard, 60, and another passenger, Susan Beard, 15, both of the Stairway address.

The driver of the other car was also uninjured. He is William R. Caskey, 31, of 3640 Gregory St., Pontiac.

Second Bomb Hoax Today in Washington

WASHINGTON — For the second day in a row, a bomb threat caused evacuation of the Immigration and Naturalization Service building in downtown Washington.

An anonymous caller telephoned police today saying that a bomb would be set off in the building at 10 a.m. Shortly after 11 a.m., 10 policemen searched the six-story building at 119 "D" St. N. E. without finding any explosives.

The 350 employees of the service, who had been evacuated from the building, were ordered to return to work.

A similar telephone call, by a man with a Spanish accent, was received by police Thursday, causing immigration officials to dismiss employees for the day at 11:15 a.m.

May Replace Envoy

MOSCOW — Diplomatic sources said today they understand Sergei A. Vinogradov, long-time Soviet ambassador to Paris, may be recalled soon. Vinogradov has been in Paris since 1953. There was no information as to who might replace him.

Russ, Cubans Confer

HAVANA — Soviet and Cuban officials began talks today on a 1962 trade agreement. The Russians, headed by Deputy Trade Minister Mikhail R. Kuzmin, said the volume will exceed that of this year. No figures were announced.

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Crash Victim, 70, Dies in Hospital

Detroit Woman, Injured in Dec. 20 Auto Mishap, Succumbs at St. Joseph

A 70-year-old Detroit woman, critically injured in a Troy auto accident Dec. 20, died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dead is Ida Mann, driver of car in which she was riding was George E. Gulien, 22, of 5245 N. Adams Road, Oakland Township. Marvin M. Shaw, 15, of Detroit, was driving the car which the Gulien car struck.

Troy police said Shaw, who apparently pulled out into Adams Road at Square Lake Road in front of the other car, was driving a stolen car and had no operator's license.

The youth, transferred from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit, was listed in satisfactory condition with a cerebral concussion, head and face cuts.

Troy police are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Two-Year-Old Girl Caught in Wringer

A 2-year-old Pontiac girl today promised to give washing machines a wide berth.

Yesterday, Julia Halpin of 543 Granada St. got too close to one in her home — and had her arm pulled into the wringer.

She was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday and released. There were no broken bones.

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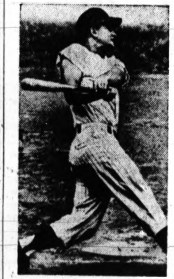
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Big Eight—Colorado.
Big Five—UCLA.
Big Ten—Ohio State.
Border—Arizona State.
Ivy—Columbia and Harvard tied.
Mid-Atlantic—Rutgers.
Missouri Valley—Wichita.
Skyline—Utah State and Wyoming tied.
Southeast—Alabama and LSU tied.
Southern—Cincinnati.
Southwest—Texas and Arkansas tied.

Baseball

World Series—New York Yankees.
American League—Cincinnati.
National League—Cincinnati Reds.
Leading Batters—National: Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, .351.
American: Norman Chisholm, Detroit, .361.
Home Runs—National: Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 46.
American: Roger Maris, New York, 61.



ROGER MARIS
Hitting No. 61

Runs Batted In—National: Cepeda, 142.
American: Maris, 142.
Leading Pitchers—Best Percentage (15 or more wins)—National: Johnny Podres, Los Angeles Dodgers (18-5), .783.
American: Whitey Ford, New York (25-4), .882.
Most Wins: National: Joe Gay, Cincinnati (21-10).
American: Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (21-10).
American: Ford (25-4).
Least Earned Runs: National: Spahn 3.01.
American: Dick Donovan, Washington, 2.40.

Little World Series—Buffalo Bisons.
International—Columbus Jets.
Playoff: Buffalo.
American Association—Indianapolis Indians.
Playoff: Louisville Colonels.
Pacific Coast—Tacoma Giants.
Southern Association—Chattanooga Lookouts.
Texas—Amarillo Gold Sox.
Playoff: San Antonio Missions.
South Atlantic—Asheville Tourists.
Eastern—Springfield Giants.

COLLEGE
Atlantic—Duke.
Big Eight—Oklahoma State.
Big Ten—Michigan.
Border—Arizona.
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Mid-Atlantic—Bucknell.
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Basketball

AAU—Cleveland Pipers, Women: Boston Celtics.
NBA—Woolston College.
COLLEGE
Atlantic—Wake Forest.
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Big Ten—Ohio State.
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Ivy—Princeton.
Mid-American—Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic—Northern Albright.
Southern: Drexel.
Missouri Valley—Cincinnati.
Mountain States—Colorado State and Utah tied.
NCAA—Cincinnati.
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One Mile—John Beatty, Santa Clara Youth Village.
Three Miles—Bruce Kidd, Toronto.
Five Miles—Ron Zinn, USMA.
Pole Vault—Don Bragg, Delaware Valley A. A.
High Jump—Valery Brumel, USSR.
Broad Jump—Ralph Boston, Tennessee A & I.
Shot Put—Parry O'Brien, Los Angeles.
35-pound Weight—Robert Backus, NYAC.
Mile Relay—Hogan Cross.
Two Mile Relay—Hogan Cross.

MEN'S OUTDOOR (AAU)
100-Yard Dash—Frank Budd, Villanova.
220-Yard Dash—Paul Drayton, Villanova.
440-Yard Run—Otis Davis, Emerald Empire A. A.
880-Yard Run—Jim Dupree, Southern Illinois Salukis.
One-Mile Run—Dyrol Burleson, Emerald Empire.
Three-Mile Run—Lazio Tabari, Santa Clara Youth Village.
Six-Mile Run—John Cutniffe, Chapel Hill, N.C.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Deacon Jones, Fort Lee, Va.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Hayes Jones, Pontiac (Mich.) Track Club.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Don Styron, Southern Illinois Salukis.
440-Yard Hurdles—Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks (N.D.) A. C.
Two-Mile Walk—Ron Zinn, Green and Gold A. C.
High Jump—Bob Avant, Southern California Striders.
Broad Jump—Ralph Boston, Tennessee State.

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Detroit	20	18	5	45	108	104
St. Louis	21	19	5	47	117	117

Thursday's Result
Chicago 2, Detroit 3 (tie)
Today's Schedule
No Games Scheduled

Revolt of Red China People Seems Unlikely

Pershing Given a Safety Check

An AP News Analysis

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO 28 — Hunger and hard times plague Red China's toiling millions. Yet the prospect of a revolt on the mainland seems remote.

The reasons for this are many and varied. One of them is Mao Tse-tung's tight political control over his 670 million people. Taking no chances, he recently increased the authority of commissars at the company level in the Red army. He made them directly responsible to him and the Communist party.

Another is that he is a peasant's son and knows how far and how fast he can push the peasants who form the country's backbone.

Next year all industry will be working for them, turning out the tools, fertilizer, tractors and home utensils they need to recover the ground lost in three disastrous harvests.

Because hungry men cannot do back-breaking service in the rice

paddies, they will get extra food rations.

These are the physical reasons why rebellion seems unlikely on the China mainland. There are other, more obscure reasons, including pride, fear and hatred.

The Chinese, heirs to one of the world's oldest and richest civilizations, stood powerlessly by for a century while colonial nations took out much of the wealth.

The Communists set about repairing the national character soon after they took over in 1949. A sense of pride in at last achieving independence, unity and nationhood must color the thinking of many Chinese today.

The Communists know that pride is powerful medicine and they use it daily.

"The emphasis is on how good things are now, how bad they were before," says one returned traveler. "Compared to the nationalist period, the people are, on the whole, better dressed. Peasants can buy cigarettes which were a rarity before. And by saving they can acquire a bicycle."

FEAR OLD WAYS

Mao has added the powerful

admiral of fear of a return to the old colonial days and hatred of United States "imperialism" which, he says, wants to enslave the Chinese.

Do the Chinese believe this hate propaganda about a country which for years they regarded with affection? Do old attitudes change? Another visitor to the mainland testifies that they do. He says:

"I should think that all the propaganda about the United States is believed. After all, it has been repeated now for 12 years from every train, shop, school, theater and over every radio program, in every newspaper. The masses, at the same time, are denied access to outside information."

Though Mao has absorbed Western technical and economic methods, welcomed the machines and gadgets of America and Europe, he has almost blindly rejected all Western thought, both good and bad, on the ground that it might taint the individualistic Chinese.

Thus, through careful manipulation of the nation's resources, through skillful playing on the

deepest and most disturbing of human emotions, Mao keeps his people in check.

How long can he continue to do so?

Weather Bureau Disproves Miami Reports of Snow

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Weather Bureau forecasters were deluged with callers reporting snow in several sections of Dade Miami County Thursday. Finally two weathermen went out to check although the temperature was in the mid-50s.

No snow.

"It was just large clouds of fine ash from dumps, blown by brisk winds through cold, moist air," the bureau said. "The ash absorbed water and melted on contact but it wasn't snow."

Junior Deputy, Age 11, Makes 1st Catch: a Still

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A junior deputy sheriff spotted a moonshine still "because it looked just like one in the fannies."

Tony O'Connor, 11, and a playmate summoned Deputy Sheriff Wade Oker Thursday and showed him the small still in some woods.

The junior deputies organization was formed to foster in young men's interest for law and order and cooperation with law officers.

Around Guantanamo Base Puts Up 'Cactus Hedge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the iron curtain. Then the Berlin wall. Now comes the Cuban variety of cold war obstacles—a "cactus hedge."

The Navy told about it Thursday. A year ago, the Cuban government cleared a strip from 25 to 50 feet in width on its side of the fence around the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay.

SET OUT PLANTS

Then to discourage any who might wish to steal across it, the Cubans set out cactus plants.

The plants have now grown.

The Navy spokesman discussed

Sends Skin for Grafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Naval Medical School shipped 4,812 square inches of frozen-dried skin from its skin tissue bank to Rio de Janeiro Thursday to help in the treatment of persons injured in a circus tent fire near there Dec. 17.

the cactus in response to questions about a story by George Clifford of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

'LOOK LIKE KNIVES'

Wrote Clifford: "The wall is a 5-yard-wide hedge of bayonet grass—a cactus plant with long, sharp leaves that look like butcher knives and are almost as effective."

He quoted U.S. Marine sentry on the fence line as saying: "I think it is more to keep Cubans from trying to climb the fence to freedom than to keep us in."

Surrounding the launching area were foxholes and sand-bagged barricades. These shielded sensitive instruments which measured heat and lift-off characteristics. The information will help determine safety requirements for the troops who will man Pershing missiles in the field.

The firing crew operated from a concrete blockhouse. Because Pershing will be a mobile weapon, it will not be possible to provide blockhouses under operational conditions.

The missile is scheduled for deployment in Western Europe next year.



CAR-BUS COLLISION — This chartered bus collided head-on with a car on a small bridge on U.S. 66, three miles east of Pacific, Mo., early Thursday morning. The driver of the car was killed and 31 bus passengers injured, 10 seriously, as the bus continued 264 feet from the impact, down a 50-foot embankment and into a railroad embankment. Police said the car was on the wrong side of the highway.



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Hard to Shift Routine

Teachers Resent Lay Assistants

By LEE J. NASON, E.D.,
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Teachers are mighty busy people. They are not only "chore" to be done each day, but they also have the BIG job of teaching.

Many have suggested that the teacher is busy enough without these chores. They reason that the teacher could do a better job of teaching if the DR. NASON non-teaching jobs were handed over to an assistant. This, they argue, would help re-

lieve the teacher shortage and save tax money. too.

This is such an obviously good idea that you might wonder why it isn't tried more often.

It takes time — quite a lot of it — to take roll, check excuses, regulate light and temperature, do the innumerable bookkeeping chores, keep track of lunches and

lunch money and dozens of other such "nonprofessional" tasks.

No class is so evenly grouped that all children are able to start at the same place or proceed at the same speed. If the teacher is to allow for these differences a great deal of time will have to go into the planning of lessons. If a dozen students simultaneously run into a dozen different educational "bramble patches" it takes time to get them untangled and on their way.

This is a lot of business to squeeze into the school day, which usually has between 220 and 240 classroom minutes. It would be too much, except that teachers are trained to do it and are used to doing it.

Surprisingly, most schools that have tried to use lay assistants have found considerable resistance from the teachers.

Experienced teachers in average-sized classrooms have been trained to organize their work in such a way that they can accomplish it alone. Most of them have the advantage of the ever-willing assistance of the children, and this is good. Children learn many things in the process.

As new developments such as team-teaching come into use they will bring many changes in school organization. A group of teachers working as a team can make better use of the services of an assistant.

This certainly doesn't rule out the potential value of teaching assistants. Some schools that have tried it are convinced that the most profitable use of the lay assistant requires a different kind of school organization than is now common.

Teachers are human and they often have mixed feelings about the lay assistant. The teacher knows that only so much of the budget can go to classroom salaries. She may not be particularly anxious to share this money.

Pony Express Urged for Rural Missouri Area

REED SPRING, Mo. (AP)—A Chamber of Commerce president has asked the Post Office to inaugurate a Pony Express service, and he isn't fooling.

Darrell Presnell, president of the heart of the Table Rock Lake Chamber of Commerce, sent the telegram to the postmaster general Thursday.

He said mail is delivered to householders in boxes along the highway. But sometimes the homes are as much as six miles from the highway and on the other side of some rugged hill country.

For some time, said, it means a 12-mile round trip to get their mail. A Pony Express could take it to their doors, a service he believes the residents are entitled to.

N.Y. Subways to Run as Contract Is Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority agreed Thursday night on a new two-year contract, averting a strike against city-owned subway and bus lines.

The pact, which will cost the city about \$36 million, doesn't include a main TWU demand—a four-day, 32-hour work week.

Talks between the TWU and seven privately owned bus lines continue today. Their contracts also expire New Year's Eve.

The settlement was announced by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. TWU negotiators accepted the terms outright, eliminating any need for the contract to be ratified by the membership.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bids for construction of Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will be received for the construction and completion of new elementary school building, located at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 5, 1962, at the office of the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Plans and specifications may be obtained by mail or in person from the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and will be accompanied by a fee of \$10.00. The fee will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within the 10-day period of the opening of bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Thursday, January 5, 1962, at the office of the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The fee of \$10.00 must be paid in advance. The fee will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within the 10-day period of the opening of bids.

Accredited bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond and labor and material bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract, the cost of which shall be paid by the successful bidder.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, on Thursday, January 11, 1962, at 9:00 a.m., will sell at public sale at the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, a parcel of land situated in the Township of Northville, State of Michigan, containing 3.00 acres, more or less, as shown on the plat of subdivision filed for record in the Office of the State Registrar of Deeds, State of Michigan, on December 22, 1961.

NOTICE
Consolidator John C. Kiehl is calling a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 11, 1962, at the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, in the matter of the proposed reorganization and construction of the Pontiac, Michigan, Police Department, pursuant to the provisions of the Michigan Public Safety Act of 1957, Chapter 28, Act No. 28, Public Act No. 28 of 1957.

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At 9:00 a.m. on January 4th, 1962, a Motor Vehicle, make and model number 1010328, will be sold at public sale at the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, to the highest bidder. The vehicle is located in the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, and may be inspected at any time.

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Intertown Wins Court Decision

Ingham Court Stays PSC Issuance of New Operating License

LANSING (AP)—Intertown Suburban Bus Lines has won one round in its battle with the State Public Service Commission and was ordered today to try for a knockout decision.

The Ingham County Circuit Court Thursday granted an injunction stopping the commission from issuing a new operating license to the bus company. The firm, which has wanted to quit operations, serves 14 communities downriver from Detroit.

The bus firm protested to the Ingham Court that it had not asked for a certificate to operate in 1961 but it was issued anyway by the commission.

Unless fast legal action is taken by the commission, this ruling would enable the company to suspend operations on Jan. 1.

Intertown is appealing to the Wayne County Circuit Court today to ask the court to dissolve an order forcing it to continue service.

The commission has taken the stand that bus service should be continued despite the company's claim of losses. Intertown claims the commission action is illegal.

To Head MSU Station

CHATHAM (AP)—Charles Little was named director of the Michigan State University experiment station here Thursday. The station conducts agricultural research for the Upper Peninsula.

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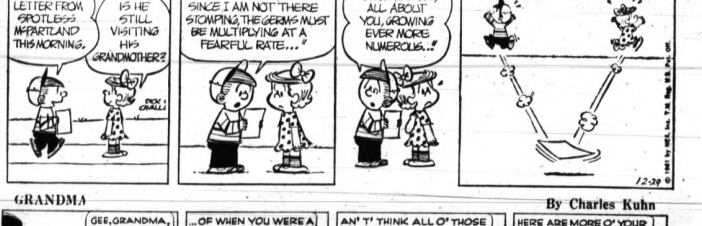
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Unknown Assailant Shoots Pontiac Man

Mysterious early morning gunfire sent a Pontiac man to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday with a 22-caliber wound in his lower right leg.

In satisfactory condition today at Melvin Clark, 30, of 13 Highland St.

Clark told Pontiac police he was walking in a branch and clove streets at 5 a.m. when he heard four shots and was struck by one in the leg. Clark then went to the hospital.

Collision Sends Area Woman to the Hospital

A 77-year-old Rochester woman was in critical condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after her car collided with another at Woodward Avenue and Fulton Street at 3:35 p.m. yesterday.

Soviet Parents Ask OK to Name Sons for Fidel

KEY WEST, Fla. (U) — Havana radio says numbers of Russian parents have written to Premier Minister Fidel Castro asking permission to name their sons after him.

Wall Called 'Frontier'

BERLIN (U) — East German officials now call their 25-mile wall through the City of Berlin "frontier wall" instead of "Berlin Wall."

Soapy Gets Spotlight at Dem Fund Raiser

LANSING (U) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams dropped out early from the reception line. But hand-shakers and well-wishers followed him wherever he went as he became the main attraction of a Democratic fund-raising event last Thursday night.

Found George Chakiris in London

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — There is a railroad that has carried only one passenger in its nearly 19 years of existence and officials are glad he didn't come back for a second ride.

Budding Star Knew Lean Years

The space vehicle is the prime project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center which shares the arsenal with the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

'Cheap National Life Insurance'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who put the liberty ships in mothballs are fighting to keep them there.

Capt. Granville Conway and Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, Ret., who was shipping administrator until Conway succeeded him in the job in 1946, contend "the only cost of the world war II 'cheap national life insurance policy'."

Both men are bitter critics of the Federal Maritime Board's intention to sell for scrap 1,000 of the 1,300 liberty ships in mothballs.

Conway said his sentiments were similar to those of Land, who has attacked the disposal of the famed wartime cargo vessels on several occasions.

"The liberty ships should be kept in mothballs for another 10 or 15 years," said Conway, who is now president of Commodore Shipping Co. of New York.

"They are now in good condition and can be kept that way at a cost that would be peanuts in comparison to what it would cost to build new freighters in event of war."

"And," he said in an interview, "if war comes, I believe we could

Veterans' widows and dependent children receiving non-service-connected pensions will find the federal government's new income questionnaires more complicated than previous forms, Oklahoma Veterans Affairs Director Floyd Cramer declared today.

He advised recipients to go to the Veterans Affairs Office in the city building on Lafayette Street for assistance in filling out the forms which must be returned before Jan. 30.

Recent legislation affecting pensions for veterans and their survivors has resulted in the more complicated questionnaires being sent at this time, according to Cramer.

He emphasized that the new income questionnaire "has no bearing on those drawing service-connected disability pensions."

More than 2,000 supermarkets were opened by food chain stores last year. This year food chains are expected to open 2,300 supermarkets.

Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was able to attend because he had a speaking engagement in Detroit the day before.

His wife Nancy was in town to arrange details for another marriage—the wedding of their only son, Gregory to Lee Anne Monroe of Lansing.

The MSB was designed by the Navy in 1953.

The job of a skipper or crewman aboard a MSB is dangerous because of the close-in action.

Request aid in freeing Portuguese-held Indians

LONDON (U) — Diplomatic authorities said Thursday India has asked Britain's help in freeing an estimated 12,000 Indians, men, women and children in Indian camps in Mozambique and other Portuguese territories.

The Indians were rounded up after the invasion of Goa as a reprisal. Several Indians were held in Lisbon when their Ghana-bound plane landed.

New Signs Urge Traffic to Pass Police Cars

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Motorists who hesitate to pass slow-moving police cars have been invited to do so by signs placed in cruisers in Winter Park.

The sign reads: "Slow moving patrol car. Please pass."

Police Chief Carl Buchanan said the signs should contribute to traffic safety by preventing long lines of cars forming behind police vehicles.

Area of the Panama canal zone is 475 square miles.

At an installation which daily delivers into such things as super-speeded, the trains are limited to 25 miles an hour on straight stretches and 16 miles per hour on curves, of which there is an abundance.

The lone passenger felt one ride on the railroad was enough and never came back for a second.

He was a hobo who fell asleep in a freight car and was shuttled into the heavily guarded military installation. An official said the nonpaying fare "was scared to death" as military police swooped down to hustle him away.

The railroad has its experimental side and recently was used to determine if a missile could stand handling such as could be expected in railway shipments. Loaded coal cars were banged against the flat car on which the missile was tied at speeds up to 12 miles an hour. The test proved the missile could stand travel by rail.

They'd Preserve Liberty Ships

have a substantial number of them are scrapped and there is a service in three weeks. "The third war, the nation may find it difficult to transport enough ships to break these ships out of mothballs."

Conway cited his long experience as a federal shipping administrator in support of this contention.

He joined the Merchant Marine at 18, was made captain in the reserve fleet division of the Navy, and later was manager of 24 and later was manager of reserve fleets and at New London, Conn.

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK PERSONS and neighbors for the donations of food, clothing, and other necessities for the needy during the Christmas season.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN L. VESBERG who died December 28, 1961.

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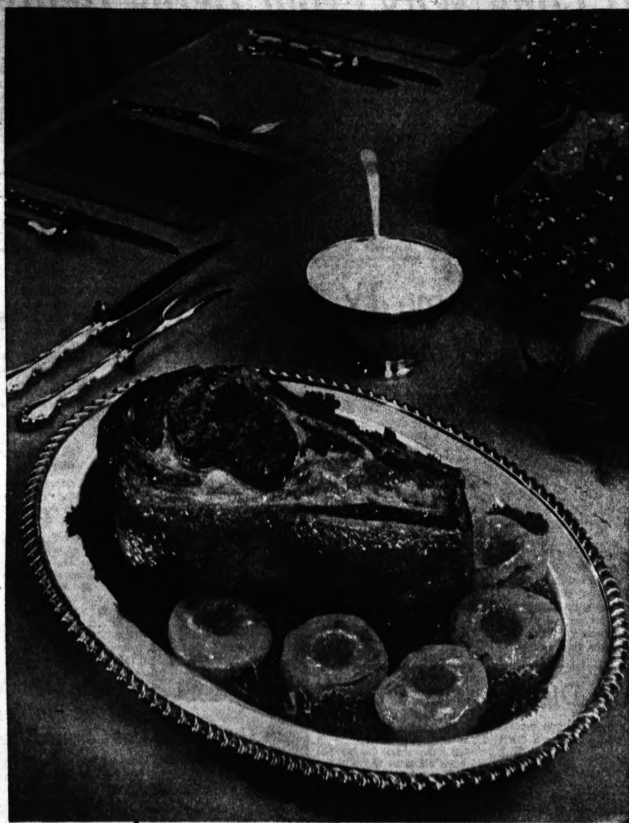
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Entertain This Weekend With a New Year's Buffet



By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

With another long holiday weekend coming up there's a lot of time for parties. One of the easiest of all parties to have is a buffet. You get all the food ready ahead of time. The guests serve themselves and your only duty is to keep the serving dishes filled and pass the coffee.

For a change make the main course a standing rib roast of beef. We don't know anyone who doesn't like beef. Beef should stand a short while before carving, so plan to have it done just about the time your guests begin to arrive. By the time everyone comes, the roast will be just right to carve.

A different accompaniment with this particular roast of beef could be Piquant Peaches and Horseradish Cream. There's a sweet sour syrup to marinate the peaches in before broiling them. The tangy horseradish sauce can wait in the refrigerator until serving time.

Almost anything goes on a buffet table. If you don't want a meat and potatoes course, bake a casserole. Have several salads or an enormous relish tray. Make your own rolls or prepare boughten bread with garlic or herb butter. Let your imagination run wild with dessert. And be sure to have plenty of strong hot coffee right through the meal.

We're giving you as many ideas for buffet dishes as we can cram into one page. Have fun with your parties, simple or elaborate as they may be.

Canned Sauces/Frozen Fries Go Into Oyster Pie

Memories of childhood holidays are full of happy remembrances of fragrant aromas wafting from the kitchen... of an abundance of our favorite foods and goodies of every description, great quantities of them.

Here's a new version of this favorite at one home for open house evenings was oyster pie. This taste tantalizing treat took some time in the kitchen before it appeared on the holiday feast board.

to do... and its fancy party airs conceal the fact that only a few minutes were needed in the kitchen. The combination of crisp frozen French fries and succulent oysters is sure to please your most traditionally minded guests.

Low Oven Temperature Best for a Rib Roast

Season standing rib roast with salt and pepper and place in shallow baking pan fat side up. Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) to desired degree of doneness. For rare beef, 5 to 6 pounds roast will require 18 to 22 minutes per pound, 7 to 8 pounds roast will require 18 to 22 minutes per pound, 9 to 10 pounds roast will require 18 to 22 minutes per pound. When using a roasting thermometer, insert bulb in thickest part of meat, not resting against bone or fat. Roast until thermometer registers 140 degrees. F. for rare beef, 160 degrees. F. for medium, or 170 degrees. F. for well-done meat.

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Let Peaches and Cream Garnish a Beef Roast

Nothing will give a "company dinner" a more flavorful flair than a standing rib roast of beef with "Piquant Peaches" and "Horseradish Cream." The succulent prime ribs are delightfully complemented by the tart-sour-sweet broiled clings, and the horseradish sauce is ideal with both the fruit and the meat.

Piquant Peaches
1 (1 lb. 12 oz.) can cling peach halves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar

Drain and reserve syrup from peaches. Combine ¼ cup syrup with lemon juice and vinegar, and pour over peach halves. Cover and chill overnight (or longer). Drain peaches thoroughly, and place in shallow baking dish. Blend sugar and mustard and sprinkle over peaches. Broil about 3 inches from heat until edges are lightly browned, about 5 to 10 minutes. Place hot roast with prime ribs of beef.

Horseradish Cream
¼ cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons drained prepared horseradish
¼ teaspoon salt
Whip cream until stiff; fold in horseradish and salt. Makes 1 cup.

Tang of Lemon Flavors Mold

Lemon-Orange Cottage Cheese Mold is a delectable holiday suggestion from the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's test kitchens. Team this attractive mold with thinly sliced cold ham, chicken or turkey, hot breads and perhaps some chilled fresh celery hearts.

Citrus Cottage Cheese Mold
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¾ cup fresh orange juice
1½ cups hot water
6 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 cups diced mixed fresh fruit
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups creamy cottage cheese
1½ cups halved seedless or seed pimiento

Soften gelatin in orange juice. Stir in hot water. Mix well to dissolve gelatin. Add sugar for a holiday buffet. Put cottage cheese through a sieve and add. Mix well. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Beat with a rotary or electric beater. Fold in grapes. Rinse a 1-quart mold in cold water. Fill with the mixture. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto serving platter. Garnish as desired with Christmas bells cut from pimiento. Fill center with diced mixed fresh fruit. Yield: 8 servings.

Hot Cranberry Snacks
16 slices packaged Melba Toast (rectangular)
½ cup deviled ham
8 slices process cheese (halved)
1 lb. can jellied cranberry sauce
Spread Melba Toast with deviled ham. Top with rectangle of process cheese.

Cut jellied cranberry sauce in 8 slices. With small star or



CRANBERRY SNACKS—Canned jellied cranberry sauce plays a colorful new role in New Year's parties. It's perfect with cheese, ham or turkey finger snacks. It won't melt even under the broiler. Pretty too.

Chopped Nuts Enrich a Cake

Around this time of year, the old-time favorite foods of Grandmother's day appear on the holiday table. And one traditional festive treat is feathery-light pecan cake.

Although you probably have your own recipe for pecan cake, here's an easy version, which you may want to try. In this recipe, the addition of tangy sour cream gives the delicate-textured cake its unique flavor.

Time was, a pecan cake would be expensive to make. But 1961 was a big year for pecans. One report says that there are about 224 million pounds of these nuts to be used by consumers. It is the largest crop in almost a decade. The USDA lists pecans as a plentiful food for January.

Whether it is served at an open house buffet or at coffee time, this delicious-tasting pecan cake is sure to please almost every taste.

Pecan Cake
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Blend in flour mixture and sour cream in thirds, mixing just until smooth. Fold in pecans.

Turn batter into greased and floured 9-inch tube pan or fancy cake pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. one hour or until done.



PECAN CAKE—Use a cup of this year's plentiful pecan crop in a fine-textured cake. Sour cream gives the cake its unique flavor. This is an easy cake to make and one you will be proud to serve at a meal, a buffet party or an open house.

Two Soups Will Please Open House Guests

At your open house buffet, serve two soup beverages, one rich and creamy, and the second tailored to those with lighter appetites.

Soup Elegante is a blending of canned condensed green pea and condensed cream of mushroom soups combined with milk, water, tarragon, and garnished with whipped cream. On the lighter side serve, **Consomme Celestine** made with canned condensed consomme, lemon juice, egg pasta, bayleaves, and garnished with crescent-shaped lemon slices.

Since the holiday spirit must prevail at the New Year's Day party, make canapés of bread sliced by cookie cutters.

Soup Elegante
1 can (11½ ounces) condensed green pea soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk

Consomme Celestine
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed consomme
New Year's Canapés
Cut bread slices into various shapes using knife or cookie cutters. If party bread or melba rounds are used, no cutting is necessary. Spread bread shapes with mixtures of recipes given below. Garnish with chopped parsley or chives, watercress sprigs, pimiento strips, tiny white pickled onions, sliced pickles, stuffed olives or wedges of ripe olives, a dusting of paprika, chopped green pepper or crumbled bacon.

Reach Out for Good Luck With New Year's Lentils

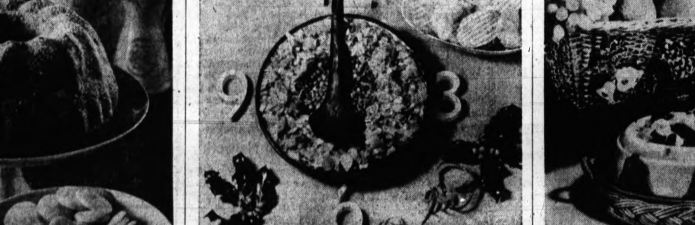
According to a cherished Old European custom, you'll have good luck and plenty of money during the coming year if you eat lentils at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Therefore, a wise hostess will feature this Old-Fashioned Lentil Casserole just as the clock strikes 12.

Old-Fashioned Lentil Casserole
(Serves a party crowd of 24 for dinner, 10 to 12 large servings.)
2 cups (1 pound) dried lentils
3 quarts cold water
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, finely minced or 2 teaspoons garlic juice
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon crumbled oregano leaves

Wash lentils and drain. If quick-cooking lentils are used, simmer uncovered for about 40 minutes until almost tender; otherwise, cook lentils with cold water and soak overnight, then simmer in large kettle for about 2½ hours. Add bay leaf, garlic, salt, oregano, black pepper and dry mustard to simmering water. Drain. Place lentils in slightly oiled (2 to 2½ quart) casserole; cover with crumbled potato chips. Bake in moderate (350-degree F.) oven for about 30 minutes.

Paprika Cheese Roll
Blend 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, one 5-ounce jar pimiento cheese spread, one 2-ounce package cream cheese, ½ teaspoon tabasco sauce, and 1 teaspoon minced onion. Shape into a roll 1½ inches in diameter, roll 1½ inches in diameter, wax paper. Roll cheese in paprika. Chill and serve on crackers.



LENTIL DISH—Good luck and money will come to all who partake of this lentil casserole on New Year's Eve (so legend has it).

Mercury Plummets to Minus Zero

Left Minister to Die in Fire, Parolee Says

JACKSON — A parolee farm home, State Police said today, faced with results of a lie detector test, admitted tying up a 72-year-old retired minister and leaving him to die in a burning



HELPING HAND — Partially paralyzed Percy Vivian of Waterford Township is being served a large plate of fried chicken by his young benefactor, David Johnson, 17, of 1271 Tull Road. The youth is filling in until Vivian can find a couple, or a man to care for him. He lives alone and needs help in dressing and preparing meals.

Two Teen-Aged Brothers Help Care for Invalid

“Anyone that says anything against today’s teenagers, is plumb crazy.” This is the candid quote of 64-year-old Percy Vivian of Waterford Township and he has proof-positive that two or more youths think of something besides hot-rod, drinking and juvenile delinquency.

Vivian has been partially paralyzed for the last ten years. While working for the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation Co., he fell head-first off a truck which resulted in a blood clot in his brain.

Worker Is Killed as Clothes Catch in Power Shovel

A 42-year-old Madison Heights construction worker was killed this morning in Bloomfield Hills when he was caught in the mechanism of the power shovel he was operating.

The victim was George B. Foster, 2844 Herbert St., an employee of the Ray D. Baker Construction Co. of Royal Oak, one of three firms hired by the city to install sanitary sewer lines.

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WINTER TROUBLES — When Lee Liddy's car wouldn't start early today, serviceman Tom Sutton answered the call on Surfwood Drive in Commerce Township. This was only one of many distress calls that flooded service stations all over the state as the mercury dipped below the zero mark.

Aims at Increasing Income

JFK to Unveil New Farm Plan

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy is reported ready to launch a new farm program, “modernized for the 1960’s” and aimed at increasing farm income.

He went over the details in a three-hour session late Thursday night, the secretary of agriculture reported. The program will “make use of our abundance and will strengthen farm incomes.”

New Year's Arriving Without Any Hard Liquor

Bourbon fanciers, Scotch and soda advocates and all other whisky drinkers will have to be content with beer and wine if they plan to await the New Year in an area night club or bar.

Since it falls on a Sunday this year, New Year's Eve will be dry for those who refuse anything but hard liquor. Only beer and wine may be sold from noon to midnight Sunday.

News Flash

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he is convinced East-West negotiations on the Berlin crisis will take place early in 1962 and no war will break out in the coming year.

On the clock strikes 12, any alcoholic beverage may be ordered up to 4 a.m. Monday under special privileges granted for the holiday by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Normal closing hour for bars in the state is 2 a.m. Patrons must be out of bars by 4:30 a.m. New Year's Day.



RETIREMENT PARTY — A comparative “rockie” and a veteran member of the Pontiac Motor Division team got together for a celebration yesterday. The newcomer, E. M. (Petie) Estes (left), GM vice president and general manager of the division, helped Fred H. Burmeister, senior accountant, blow out 46 candles on a special cake. Burmeister is retiring today after 46 years with the division. Estes greeted warmly the veteran employee, and the two chatted in Estes’ office before the “ceremony” shown here took place.

Balky Cars Cause Tieup in Service, Phone Lines

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4 a.m. — 1	10 a.m. — 2
6 a.m. — 2	Noon — 10

For the first time this winter the little red column of mercury in Pontiac area thermometers slid below the zero mark this morning.

The result: cars wouldn't start, auto servicemen were in great demand and many people got to work a little later than usual.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported it was from 45 minutes to two hours behind on service calls in Pontiac by 10 a.m. today.

One AAA service station estimated it had been getting 75 to 100 calls per hour since the early hours of the morning.

Another road service operator said the calls had been coming in all night long. “As fast as you hang up, there's another call for road service,” she said.

Almost all the calls were for cars that had stalled or wouldn't start at all.

Road conditions, on the other hand, were reported good by the Oakland County Road Commission and Pontiac Department of Public Works.

A spokesman for the road commission said county salt trucks had been in service since noon Thursday and that all major thoroughfares were clear, although side and gravel roads were slippery in spots.

MAIN STREETS CLEAR

Clyde Christian, city DPW superintendent, reported main city streets clear. Side streets are slippery.

“The city's salt trucks ran into another problem last night,” Christian said. “Our gas pump froze and we had to go out and use kerosene to keep them running.”

“Aside from that, the only cold weather casualty was a broken manhole cover on Auburn Avenue.”

The temperature in downtown Pontiac hovered between zero and two below from midnight to 3 a.m. It was several degrees colder in outlying areas.

The weather bureau's prediction calls for some relief — you could rise 7 above zero relief. That's what the prediction is for tonight in this area.

It will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today and a high of 18. Tonight and Saturday skies will be fair with a high of 28 predicted tomorrow.

TO DIMINISH TONIGHT

Westerly winds, 10 to 20 m.p.h. today will diminish tonight and become variable, 5 to 10 m.p.h. Saturday.

The bone-chilling cold wave was felt throughout all of Michigan with below zero temperatures recorded from the Upper Peninsula to the Indiana border.

Pellston earned the title as the state's coldest with a reading of 16 below zero. Escanaba was a distant second with a minus 7 reading, and it was 5 below at Alpena.

Other below zero readings included 4 below at Bay City and Saginaw, 2 below at Flint and Lansing and 1 below at Ypsilanti and Grand Rapids. It was zero at Detroit.

The highest readings in the state were at Houghton and Marquette where the mercury “climbed” to 3 above zero.

In Detroit, the Michigan Auto (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Start Shelter Study in Pontiac Tuesday

Giffels & Rossetti Architect-Engineers, Inc., of Detroit will be in Pontiac Tuesday to begin the first major fallout shelter survey in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb county area.

Under contract from the Federal government, the firm will survey all existing buildings in Pontiac to determine their suitability for use as community shelters, according to David S. Teel, city administrative assistant.

Once the suitable shelters are identified and near-suitable buildings are converted to meet specifications, the federal government will provide food, water, first aid, medical and radiological monitoring devices for each occupant of the shelter.

In Southeast and Eastern England there was a heavy snowfall as well, with drifts up to eight feet deep around Glasgow and Aberdeen. Near Glasgow a bus with 30 passengers aboard was stuck in a drift for over five hours.

Railroad schedules went out the window as ice clogged switches. Thousands of Londoners relying on the subway system were late for work.

A water main burst in downtown Bristol, flooding some streets to a depth of three feet and heavily damaging business premises.

Congo Rulers, U.N. Await Katanga Cue

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (U.N.) — The Congo government and the U.N. Congo Mission appeared today to be biding their time until Jan. 3 when Moise Tshombe's Katanga Assembly is to meet to discuss future relations with the Leopoldville regime.

Military and political tension remained high in the Katanga secessionist capital of Elisabethville and was likely to remain so until day to be biding their time until Jan. 3 when Moise Tshombe's Katanga Assembly is to meet to discuss future relations with the Leopoldville regime.

Prizes Ready for the Winner

First Baby of 1962 to Receive Many Gifts From Local Merchants

The bag of prizes in the first baby of the year contest is ready and now all that's needed is a winner.

The "race" for honors will begin at the stroke of midnight Sunday. The first to check in will have gifts from some 20 local merchants awaiting him or her.

Among the gifts are a case of Carnation milk, an Ever-Pre dishwater, a stroller, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, season pass to a local theater, layette set, six free car washes and a polishing job for dad and a pair of slippers for mom.

Other gifts include baby shoes and booties, a baby sweater and bonnet, case of Pet Milk, a dry cleaning certificate, dinner for two, 100 gallons of milk, a new hat for dad and a free oil change, lubrication and 10 gallons of gas for the family car.

Contributing the gifts are The Pontiac Press, Atlas Super Market, Consumers Center, W. T. Grant Co., Huron Theater, S.S. Kravitz Co., Koh's Auto Wash, Todd's Shoes, United Super Markets, Walter's Department Store, Slapp's Juvenile Bookstore and the Nyo Dairy.

It is expected the report will recommend abolishing the township police department or spending money to train its members.

Asked Mrs. Gray, "How can you spend money when you haven't got it?"

Dissolution of the force would put law enforcement into the hands of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

All babies born after midnight Sunday to married parents living in Oakland County north of 14th St. Road are eligible to enter the contest.

All entries must be submitted by the family doctor no later than noon Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 36 E. Pike St.

Watch tomorrow's Pontiac Press for a full page advertisement listing contest rules and prizes.

Teen-Aged Brothers Care for Invalid

(Continued From Page One)

done, David covers his paper route and walks more than a mile home. He then returns to help his sister friend into bed.

During the holiday season, David has stayed overnight in case he would be needed.

On occasion, his 13-year-old brother, Phillip takes over for the youth.

Vivian, an alert gentleman with a keen sense of humor, is hoping that some couple, young or old, will answer an advertisement he has placed in the Press.

He wants to share his home and living expenses so that David will be free to take, play hockey and have dates like any other "wonderful, thoughtful teenager."

Defense Worries India

MADRAS, India (AP) — Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon says today India's security "is not 100 per cent safe" and that India has to give "more attention to the country's defense."

Townsend added, however, that his forecast is based on the assumption "there is no prolonged interruption of industrial activity arising from strikes and no serious loss to confidence resulting from financial disturbances in world political conditions."

Chairman Frederic Dundas of General Motors Corp., Chairman Henry Ford II, who issued forecasts previously, and Townsend

Ex-President's Widow Is Dead

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Dies on Anniversary of Husband's Birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President who shaped the League of Nations, has died at the stately brick town house where she cared for her stricken husband until his death in 1924. She was 89.

Her condition worsened Thursday night on the 105th anniversary of her husband's birth.

She was stricken with a respiratory ailment Thanksgiving night, and never regained her strength, her physician said. He said she also had suffered from a heart ailment for years.

Her condition worsened Thursday night, she became critical during the afternoon. She died of "hyper-tensive heart disease with congestive failure," the doctor said.

Two nieces, Mrs. James Powell of New York and Mrs. John Moelling of Chicago, were at her bedside when death came at 10:45 a.m.

She was to have dedicated the new Woodrow Wilson bridge that crosses the Potomac River south of Washington, at ceremonies Thursday. Instead, Francis B. Sayre Jr., son-in-law of Wilson, unveiled the dedication plaque.

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The Day in Birmingham

Raise Two-Thirds of Goal for Bloomfield Art Center

BIRMINGHAM — More than \$50,000 of the \$75,000 sought to convert the city former sewage disposal plant into a community arts center has been raised by the Bloomfield Art Association.

The progress announcement was made by Paul N. Averill, chairman of the drive, who said both cash and pledges had been received.

According to Robert Bender, president of the association, the conversion of the disposal plant is now being "rapidly" and will continue to do so as funds become available and pledges are fulfilled.

Complete renovation will be required. Bender said, with the final payment of three-year pledges, which would come in late 1963, the center would be ready.

Averill said he is hopeful that his committee will be successful in raising the remaining portion of the goal within the next several weeks.

"There is still time for contributions before the end of the year," he said, "thus providing donors with an opportunity to enjoy deductions on their income tax returns."

He said that several substantial contributions in the form of stock have been made by individuals.

He emphasized that this type of donation carries "definite tax benefits to the contributors, both in the form of charity deductions and capital gains benefits."

The Association leased the disposal plant from the city this summer when its operation was no longer needed with the completion of the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer.

The city is cooperating with the Association in remodeling the plant site at 1216 S. Chalmers Road, southwest of Seaboard High School.

An amendment to the recently approved uniform traffic code has been adopted by the Birmingham City Commission.

The revision makes the traffic ordinance effective on all public parking lots and areas for the parking of vehicles on property owned by the city or the Birmingham Board of Education within the city limits.

The Commission also established a fee of \$1 for each copy of the traffic ordinance, which is slated for final adoption Jan. 28 and is to become effective March 1.

Blaze Destroys Hardware Store Cause an Estimated \$150,000 in Damages

A fire fanned by high winds last night destroyed the Oak Hardware Store on the corner of Nine Mile and Republic roads in Oak Park. Damage is estimated at \$150,000.

Thirty-six firemen from the Oak Park and Ferndale departments battled the blaze in sub-zero temperatures for six hours before bringing it under control.

They were hampered when the water runs as it hit the ground, making footing very uneasy.

Cause of the blaze which broke out at 10:30 p.m. may never be known, according to Oak Park Fire Marshal Edmund Nowak. He said the roof and part of one of the walls of the cement and brick building fell in, and the interior is a mass of charred rubble.

Owners of the store are Martin and Phillip Sheers, both of Oak Park.

The estimate of damage covers both the building and contents, all of which are completely destroyed, according to Nowak.

He did not know early today if the owners carried insurance. No one was in the building at the time of the fire broke out.

An unknown resident who lived nearby called the local fire department.

Mercury Plummets to Minus Zero

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Club said it received 8,000 calls for assistance from motorists with stalled autos.

Heavy snow covered much of the state. In the St. Ignace area, 8 to 10 inches fell during the night and 9 inches were reported in Ontonagon County.

Up to 8 inches were reported near Niles and Muskegon. Traverse City had five inches and Grand Rapids three inches. Much of the rest of the state had light flurries during the night.

Echo I to Appear Briefly

Echo I will be back tomorrow morning for just a minute at 5:40. It will start its run 64 to 69 degrees above the northern horizon and move to the northeast.

Royal Oak Twp. Lacks Funds to Meet Payroll

Time and money were running out today on police, fire protection and other services rendered by Royal Oak Township.

This morning there was less than \$1,000 available to meet an estimated \$4,000 payroll for 25 employees. Biweekly pay time was 9 a.m. As of 11 a.m. nobody had been paid.

Earlier this week, three township board members said they favored abolishing the seven-man police department. Lack of money to pay the officers is expected to lead strength to this suggestion.

"We just don't have enough money coming in to operate on," said Township Clerk Mrs. Artie Gray this morning.

To be paid today were the police force, seven firemen and other employees.

The lack of revenues in the general fund hits the township just after two rapid fire changes in command of the police force.

LI Edward L. Watkins was named chief Saturday, two days after Officer Edward A. Wilson had been removed from the chief's post which he had held for three days.

Wilson had replaced Captain William Ware who resigned after losing a libel suit against Time magazine.

Next Monday a report on police administration is due from State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

The plane was an Eastern Air Lines DC7B piloted by Capt. Richard H. Hamann, on a flight from Montreal to Idlewild.

The touch down was made several miles east of Idlewild at the former Mitchell Field Air Force Base.

The base has been closed for about a year. It has short runways and no working control tower.

LAOS Summit Flop Admitted

Prine Boun Oum's Rivals to Seek New Basis for Confab

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Preliminary talks wrote off the Vientiane summit flaccid as a dead loss, but said new attempts must be made to find common ground for a coalition government.

Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and 40 of his civil and military aides sped back to the rebel-held Plain de Jarnes aboard a plane chartered by the three-nation control commission.

A spokesman for Souphanouvong told newsmen fresh efforts would be made later to get the princes together, emphasizing, "It has to be done."

Prince Souphanouvong, neutralist premier-designate and half-brother of the pro-Prince, said he will return this weekend to his headquarters at Xieng Khouang.

"There is no use staying here," Souphanouvong told reporters. "Both sides remain on their respective positions. But I hope that in the end they will find some common ground. Be patient."

A Polish member of the control commission said the final collapse came after a morning meeting of Souphanouvong and Boun Oum, the head of the conservative, pro-Western government in Vientiane.

The Pole said Boun Oum took a stand even more rigid than during the princes' angry opening exchange Wednesday.

"Judgment at Nuremberg" was voted the best screen play, and "La Dolce Vita" was chosen as the best foreign language production.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today. High 18. Fair and cold tonight, low 7. Saturday fair and not so cold; high 28. Westerly winds 10-20 miles today diminishing tonight. Variable winds 10 to 15 miles Saturday.

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'West Side Story' Judged 'Best' by NY Film Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — "West Side Story" has been voted the best motion picture of 1961 by the New York film critics — the first musical ever to receive the award.

In the voting, announced Thursday, Maximilian Schell was judged best actor for his performance in "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Sophia Loren won the best actress award for her role in "Two Women." Robert Rossen was chosen best director for "The Hustler."

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"West Side Story" is a musical about the tensions between the Italian-American and Puerto Rican youth in New York City.

The film was directed by Robert Rossen and written by Arthur Laurents and Jerome Robbins.

The film was nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

The film was also nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for Best Drama.

The film was also nominated for the Tony Award for Best Musical.

The film was also nominated for the Golden Globe Award for Best Motion Picture.

The film was also nominated for the BAFTA Award for Best Film.

The film was also nominated for the Cannes Film Festival Award for Best Film.

The film was also nominated for the Venice International Film Festival Award for Best Film.

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'PROTECTIVE' DEVICE — British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery brandishes a machete, jokingly remarking it was "to protect myself against the press" on arriving at London Airport Thursday. He received the machete from the manager of a coffee plantation in El Salvador where he spends Christmas with his son. He holds the machete's toiled leather scabbard in his left hand.

Less Than Dozen Satellites Still at Work in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the 78 spacecraft launched into earth or solar orbit by the United States and Russia as of Dec. 21, 1961, only 36 are still up. But less than a dozen—all American—are performing any useful purpose.

The Air Force launched a secret spacecraft from the West Coast Dec. 22 but will not say whether it is in orbit or still transmitting. Nor will it say whether Midas III, launched July 12, 1961, and Midas IV, launched Oct. 21, 1961, are still sending radio information.

Both of these missile warning satellites are still in orbit. Unofficial sources say they have gone silent.

Only three Soviet satellites are still in space, two in orbit around the sun and one around the earth. None is transmitting. The two craft around the sun may stay up practically forever. The satellite ministrators over the unionization in earth orbit—Spacecraft 1

launched May 15, 1960 — will descend into the atmosphere in time and burn up.

The United States also has two spacecraft in orbit around the sun, their useful lives long since ended, and at least 34 in orbit around the earth. The earth orbiters all are doomed eventually to death in the atmosphere.

Lansing Hospital Men Will Comply With Order

LANSING —Officials at Lansing's Edward W. Sparrow Hospital have agreed to comply with a Circuit Court order to appear before the governor's special fact finding commission Jan. 2 to study a unionization problem at the hospital.

The hearing has been called to get testimony in a dispute between a labor union and hospital administrators over the unionization of the hospital employees.

Young Laotian Wife Watches and Waits

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The little tribeswoman in her black turban and black velvet dress intently watched every man getting off the shiny silver C-46, then buried her face again into her hands.

She came at 6 a.m. with her bundles neatly tied, and sat at the foot of the control tower at Vientiane's military airport.

Patience, she sat through the day scrutinizing every one of the twin-engine American planes as they landed, kicking up a storm of thick yellow dust.

When the sun set, and the last plane had returned from its mission of supplying Laos government troops scattered in the mountains, she picked up her bundles and went to a nearby barracks to cook her food and spend the night on the hard floor.

"I have seen her sitting at the foot of the tower now every day for three weeks," an American pilot said.

"I asked her through an interpreter if she wanted a ride. But she said no. She was waiting for her husband to come and fetch her back to the mountains."

Her husband is a Meo tribe soldier fighting on the side of the government against the Pathet Lao. His young wife is one of the 2,000 dependents evacuated to Vientiane as the Meo were hard-pressed in their mountain habitat by the Pathet Lao.

Many want to go back to their hills and husbands. No one can tell how much longer the patient little woman will have to wait.

Hope College Tells Plan to Build New Building

HOLLAND —Hope College disclosed plans Thursday for a \$750,000 physics-mathematics building as the next academic structure to be built in the school's \$3-million development campaign.

No construction date was set. The first project of the campaign was a \$1-million library. Acquisition and development of a 25-acre athletic field was the second.

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Sane Though Eases Anxiety Over Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
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When her son is late getting home from a date, Mrs. G. begins to worry. As she waits for the sound of his car in the drive, she feels her anxiety with visions of all the possible disasters that could have befallen him—a holdup on a lonely road, sudden illness, a car crash.

When she seeks sympathy from Mrs. G., she doesn't get it. Irritated by the fear he feels in her mumbles, "Oh, for goodness sake, he's probably having a hard time getting home." Then he turns over in bed to resume his interrupted sleep.

Nor when her tardy child makes his appearance half an hour later

does the boy show her worry any sympathy. By this time it has increased to a point of such fearful reproach that it sparks resentment in him. Instead of saying, "I'm sorry, I should have phoned you," he says, "Oh, for crying out loud, Ma, let's wait till the morning."

The adolescent is impatient with excessive anxiety over his safety, suggesting as it does to him distrust of his ability to take care of himself. He will punish us for it by refusing us understanding and acceptance of our need for these relieving telephone calls.

THINK OF PROBABILITIES
Those of us who suffer from this kind of panic over absent children may be able to use these words

from "May Man Prevail," a new book by psychoanalyst Erich Fromm: "Sane thinking means not only to think of possibilities which are easy to recognize but to think also of probabilities."

It is always possible that a late child has been delayed by disaster. The son over whom we are so worried may indeed be lying broken under a wrecked car but in view of his driving skill and the relative infrequency of our accident compared with nonaccident, this disaster is not probable.

Constant worry over the unlimited possibilities of danger to an absent child isolates us from others' sympathy. Though they are

willing to comfort our fears of probable danger, they grow tired of trying to relieve fears of possible ones.

Like Mr. G. and his son, they have learned that relieving our fear of one possible danger will only result in our conjuring up another one. So they leave us alone with our unhealthy anxiety.

Our husband turns his back on it and our resentful child continues to somehow find himself always unable to make that sympathetic and reassuring telephone call.

As Dr. Fromm suggests, it is the obligation of sanity to register the difference between possible and probable dangers.

Can Be Bought Anywhere

Low-Cal Dressings Tasty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "You often mention low-calorie salad dressings. Where can one buy these? Recently you said something about making them at home. Is it possible to make one that really tastes good?"

A: You can purchase these dressings in virtually any food market. If you do not find them at a small store, I am sure you will at a supermarket. Yes, you can make salad dressings at home which are truly palatable.

Q: "I am a faithful reader of your column and wonder if you can help me. I am 15 years old; 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 100 pounds. My family is continually telling me to gain weight and I would like to know if I am underweight."

A: If you have a medium build, you should gain eight to 10 pounds. If you have a very small body structure, you are about right. My guess is that you should gain about five to eight pounds anyway.

Q: "I want to remove hair from

my face, my upper lip, to be exact. Can I do this safely?"

A: Yes if you want to remove it permanently see a well-qualified electrolytist. You can also use one of the depilatories designed especially for removal of facial hair. Follow directions and test yourself first to be sure you are not allergic to the product.

Q: "I am 40 years old, have three children, ages 20, 17 and 13. I am 5 feet, and 7 inches tall, large-boned and weigh 148 1/2 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 29 inches, and hips, 38 inches. How can I improve? Am I out of proportion? I would like to gain in my bust."

A: If you have a large frame you are not at all too heavy. I suggest exercise to slim the waist and hips and increase the bust measurement. This will bring your measurements into better ratio.

Q: "I have a problem. To start with I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 108 pounds. I am thin but not considered skinny. My measurements are good but I have bony bumps on top of both of my shoulders. These protrude very much and I cannot wear bathing suits or anything strapless or with thin straps. Please tell me what to do."

A: I am sorry not to be more helpful but I honestly do not know what you can do to get rid of these knobs. Many women have them. If you will notice lovely actresses on television you will be amazed to see how many of them have this same trouble, so be consoled.

You can take care of this problem by wearing soft chiffon stoles with evening gowns or those gowns of a cover-up style. Don't let this cause you to give up the fun and health gained from swimming. Actually right now you are in luck because many of the very latest fashions in swim suits are high at the neck.



Bony bumps on top of the shoulders probably can't be corrected, but they can be covered. Even the new bathing suits, like this one, give you a break

Counteract Big Brim's Shadows

One of the most exciting features of the season's fashion parade are the new and interesting large brimmed hats, which come in all shapes, colors, and fabrics—including fur.

If you are planning to wear one of these attractive and ultra-feminine styles, here are several beauty tips well worth following. For one thing, according to a famous authority, it is important to carefully choose your make-up colors in light-reflective shades to counteract the shadows cast on the face by the hat's large brim.

MATCH SKIN
Apply foundation make-up in a shade to match your skin, but not any darker. At the same time, make sure the accent colors you choose harmonize with those of your hat and costume. Your eyes should be brightly accented with clear pastel shades of eyeshadow and eyeliner. The new powder eyeshadow shades are ideal because of their high light-reflective quality.

If desired, eyelashes can also be lightened and brightened with colors other than black or brown. Mascara shades are available in blues, greens, lavenders, and pinks in both regular and iridescent tones. Also important is your choice of lipstick. Especially effective are the new no-shine lipsticks in an array of colors.

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Why Go to Moon? To Find Out All About Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — now on we will probably learn more about the earth by going away from it than remaining on it," said Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geology, who, with Dr. Bruce Murray, heads a lunar study group.

A group of hard-working California Institute of Technology scientists give at least one good reason for shooting the moon — to learn more about our own planet.

They also have ventured to predict what the first man to land on the moon might find.

"It seems clear to me that from

Crash Victim, 70, Dies in Hospital

Detroit Woman, Injured in Dec. 20 Auto Mishap, Succumbs at St. Joseph

A 70-year-old Detroit woman critically injured in a Troy auto mobile accident Dec. 20, died last night in St. Joseph

Memorial Hospital. She was Mrs. Mary Ellen Gullen, 70, of 3245 N. Adams Road, Oakland Township.

Shaw, 15, of Detroit, was driving the car which the Gullen car struck.

Troy police said Shaw, who apparently pulled out into Adams Road at Square Lake Road in front of the other car, was driving a stolen car and had no operator's license.

The youth, transferred from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to St. Sinai Hospital, Detroit, was listed in satisfactory condition with a cerebral concussion, head and face cuts.

Troy police are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Two-Year-Old Girl Caught in Wringer

A 2-year-old Pontiac girl today promised to give washing machine a wide berth.

Yesterday, Julia Halpin of 560 Granada St. got too close to one in her home — and had her arm pulled into the wringer.

She was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday and released. There were no broken bones.

Liberian Children Face 15-Month School 'Year'

MONROVIA, Liberia (U) — Liberian youngsters face a school year running from March 1, 1962 to June 1963 under a decree signed by President William V. S. Tubman today.

The revision from a February-to-November schedule is part of a program to improve education in this near-equatorial African nation.

Russ, Cubans Confer

HAVANA (U) — Soviet and Cuban officials began talks today on a 1962 trade agreement. The Russians, headed by Deputy Trade Minister Mikhail R. Kuzmin, said the volume will exceed that of this year. No figures were announced.

May Replace Envoy

MOSCOW (U) — Diplomatic sources said today they understand Sergei A. Vinogradov, long-time Soviet ambassador to Paris, may be recalled soon. Vinogradov has been in Paris since 1953. There was no information as to who might replace him.

Scrapping 2 Freighters

CLEVELAND (U) — Interlake Steamship Co. is scrapping two freighters bearing the names of men famous in Great Lakes shipping history — the Joseph Sellwood and the James C. Wallace.

Strike Time Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of man-days lost due to strikes declined from 15.1 million in 1959 to 16.5 million this year, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has reported.

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SET FOR STORM — This hasset bound regards the bad weather with equanimity. Dog's owner "protected" it for canine show at Klambenberg race track in Denmark.

West Pointer Retires but Only for One Day

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A year ago this month Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan retired, but only in the sense that he ended a 37-year Army career.

Bryan, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1954 and 1955, actually retired one day, only to resume work the next. He left the service Feb. 25, 1960.

On March 1, he became president of a brand new college, far different from West Point.

Bryan took over the leadership of Nassau Community College, which was then conducting its first semester with 600 students participating. The general described it as "pretty much a pilot course."

Today, one year later, Nassau is firmly established with 1,300 day and evening students. Bryan said he believed that the two-year county college is the type of school that will help solve the nation's pressing need for schools.

"For each seat you fill in a two-year college, you make another available for a student starting a four-year college," he said.

Bryan, 60, a tall man whose bearing shows him as a former West Pointer, said that running a community college differed greatly from commanding the military academy. He said that

"I spend a great deal of my time in the classrooms," he said. "You'd be surprised how much I listen to the instructors to see that they don't clutter up explanations of problems with a lot of verbiage. I try to impress the students with the need to study."

He recalled that at West Point cadets can be ordered to do so. "Here, you can advise the students, but it is a big difference. He said that parents could help in this.

"When a boy or girl has studying to do and says, 'Daddy, I don't see why I can't go to the movies' the parents could use that famous two-letter word 'no,'" Bryan said.

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Some Top Scientists Agree

'Man Must Take Risks to Survive'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Some of the nation's top scientific brains believe man must take calculated risks with his own health and safety if he would continue to progress or even to survive.

This was the consensus of more than 180 specialists from such diverse fields as public health and nuclear power development who attended a Congress on Environmental Health at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute said society will continue to strive for comfort and protection from threats to

health but that "excessive regulation might result in social stagnation."

He added: "A society that does not continue to grow through adventure and willingness to take chances is not likely to survive in the modern world."

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, New York City Health Commissioner, also complained of unnecessary and antiquated regulations, especially in the milk handling industry here, she said, they date from the era of the three-legged milking stool.

Dr. Baumgartner said self-reg-

ulation of sanitary conditions by New York restaurant owners has produced better results than "raw police power."

Little by little, she said, New York's 22,000 restaurants have realized that running a clean, sanitary place is good business.

Dr. Dubos said "man's mastery over his environment will never be complete," but he saw no reason to believe that threats to health arising from modern technology are any greater than the natural dangers man has overcome in the past.

Pontiac Area Deaths

FRANK J. BYRNE
The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Frank J. Byrne, 59, of 36 Pine St. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Mr. Byrne suffered a heart attack and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday.

ALBERT G. ERICKSON
Albert G. Erickson, foreman at Plant No. 5, Pontiac Motor Division, died of a stroke yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 38.

Mr. Erickson of 145 S. Johnson Ave. was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife Beadie; three sons, Albert Jr., Edward and David, all of Pontiac; three grandchildren; two brothers and seven sisters.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Service will be held at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MRS. DOUGLAS A. LOGAN
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Douglas A. (Eleanor J.) Logan, 34, of 330 Auburn Road, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Voorhes-Sigle Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Logan died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, following an illness of three months.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Eleanor J., and a son, Douglas A., both at home; her mother Mrs. Lauretta Stockwell of Pontiac; seven brothers, Garnet C., Forest, Jack and Albert, all of Pontiac; Frank of Dayton and William and Robert, both of California; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bailey of Auburn Heights.

MRS. FRANK TURO
ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Frank (Mary E.) Turo, 76, of 5794 General Squire Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Ferguson Cemetery.

A resident of the area for 18 years, Mrs. Turo died Wednesday afternoon at her home following a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, William and Stewart, both at home, and James of New Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Moore, of Oxford; two grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.



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Chiefs vs. Huskies Tonight

By CHUCK ARAB
"We're not underestimating Northern one bit. We hope to play our best ball against them."

So spoke Pontiac Central basketball coach Art Van Ryzin yesterday following his team's final drill for the big city clash tonight at 8 at the Chief gym.



Prep Front
By DON VOGEL

Prep football has been over for six weeks or better, but athletic directors and coaches at area high schools are trying to solve a problem that will come up next September.

All junior and senior high football players in Michigan will be required to use mouth protectors starting with the opening of practice for the 1962 season.

Administrators must determine the kind of mouthpiece the team will use, how many will be needed, and how much they will cost.

The Oakland County Dental Society made a move last summer that may help solve some of these problems.

Dr. E. D. Barrett of Auburn Heights was appointed to head a committee designed to assist coaches and athletic directors in the mouth piece department.

A pilot program was instituted at Avondale High on a varsity and junior varsity level. Athletic director and football coach Frank Crowell reported, "We were very pleased with the mouth protectors."

The apparent success of the program at Avondale has prompted the dental society to direct Dr. Barrett and his committee to arrange a conference for coaches on the subject. The one-day meeting probably will be held in April.

An impression was made of the gridded mouth in the Avondale study. Crowell and assistant coach Dick Eyer then made the mouth piece under Dr. Barrett's supervision.

CLEAR SPEECH
"We were worried about whether the boys could talk clearly and whether the protectors would impair breathing," said Crowell. "The players had no speech difficulties and there was no effect on breathing."

"Two or three of the boys bit through the protectors, and a few kept moving them around in their mouths. Otherwise, we had no problems."

No mouth injuries were recorded last season. For that matter, there were no head injuries. The impressions needed for making the mouth pieces for Avondale's gridder cost nothing. Dentists donated their time. Crowell said the cost for making the protectors was less than \$1 for each.

REDUCED COST
Even if we have to pay for the impressions this fall," Crowell pointed out, "the cost will be only about \$1.50." Commercial mouth pieces range in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

The American Dental Association and a committee of the Physical Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which came to the following conclusions:

1. Injuries to the mouth and teeth continue to occur during football games and practice even though some protection is afforded, through the use of face guards.
2. Although many schools are providing mouth protectors for football players, still many athletes are without this protection.
3. Properly fitted mouth protectors worn by the players during practice and games, will prevent nearly all injuries to the mouth and teeth.
4. Several types of mouth protectors are currently available. Each will afford a significant amount of protection if used.
5. Player acceptance of mouth protectors depends on several factors: fit, personal comfort, retention, effect on speech, and breathing are the most important.
6. Custom-made, individually fabricated mouth guards have been found to be most effective and to have greatest player acceptance.
7. It is now possible to fabricate custom-made mouth protectors economically, quickly, and easily and still retain the desirable characteristics by using soft lining with rayon flock.
8. A Minnesota high school survey indicated that the protectors reduced injuries to the mouth by 80 per cent.

He and assistant Fred Zittel have cautioned their charges all week about taking this one too easily despite the fact that everything points to an easy night for the unbeaten Packers.

On the other side of town, Huskie boss Dick Hall has been encouraged by some very good showings in sports during holiday workouts and feels his boys "will come along in time."

He told The Press team spirit has not been on a par with previous PNH aggregations in all sports and hopes that will improve considerably.

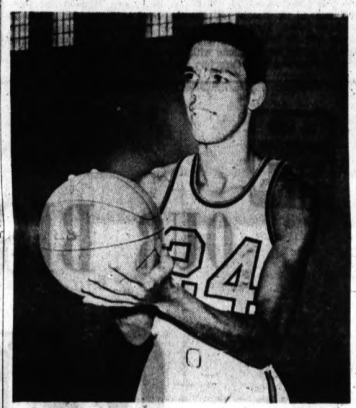
Central, as previously stated, will have the edge in every department. The Chiefs have scored at 62.3 clip with a high of 65 while winning four straight. The have allowed 45.8 per game.

The Huskies have scored a creditable 51 points per outing but their opposition has averaged 56.8. The Hallmen have had 58 and 57-point tilts but have allowed as much as 68 and 62 while dividing four contests.

It will be an everything to lose nothing to gain affair for PCH. Northern could get a big boost for the rest of the season by just giving their heavily favored neighbors a battle. PNH has yet to win a pair of tilts in basketball despite a city-of-ease games last winter.

"Otto Kennedy, who should dominate the backboards with his reach from 6-6, Rudy Hanson, 6-1 and 5-9 Roy Conner are set central starters. Van Ryzin will pick from among steady scorers Clarence Douglas, 6-6, 6-3 Paul Brown and Ed Williams, 6-1, for the other two berths. Douglas has been hindered by a cold."

Several Huskies have been bothered by colds but all should be tops physically by tip-off time. Hall



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The Gator Bowl, sending Georgia Tech (7-3) against Penn State (7-3) at Jacksonville, Fla., headlines Saturday's games. Also on tap are the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, the Blue-Gray contest in Montgomery, Ala., and the Sun Bowl, in El Paso, Tex., pitting Wichita (8-2) against Villanova (7-2).

TECH FAVORED
The Gator Bowl lists Georgia Tech as a 4-point favorite. The Engineers are a defense-minded outfit and their big problem will be to stop Penn State's Galen Hall.

Nittany Lions' coach Rip Engle hinted that Hall would be doing a lot of throwing against the Engineers. Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd admitted that he was mighty impressed with Hall.

The game will be televised by CBS starting at 2:15 p.m. EST and is expected to draw a crowd of about 30,000.

The East, featuring All-American backs Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, is the favorite in the Shrine game. But the West line outweighs the East by about 20 pounds per man.

FULL HOUSE
A capacity crowd of 60,000 is expected to be on hand for the opening kickoff at 5 p.m. EST. NBC will televise the game.

The North is the favorite to chalk up its fourth victory in a row in the Blue-Gray game, but the weather will be a factor. A cold wave hit Montgomery Thursday night and that could cause even more trouble for the South, which is banking on speed and maneuverability, along with the passing of Bobby Hull of Auburn and Don Fuell of Mississippi Southern.

Representatives of the Detroit Bowling Association attended.

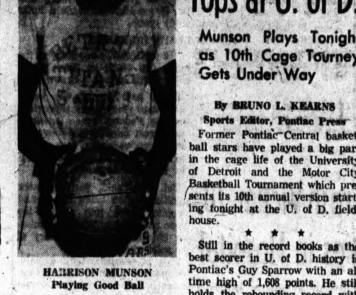
Large crowds were on hand for the two appearances of national bowling star Bill Lillard on the last day of a grand opening weekend at re-modeled West Side Lanes Thursday.

He gave out pointers and signed autographs in the afternoon and then bowed exhibitions last night.

Getting warmed up for the BFAA All-Star at Miami next week, he whipped nervous Press Boxers actual game. He is Richards' 225-25 in a match featuring a 225. He then teamed with Arnie Olson against Jerry Perna and Jack Chambers.



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SPORTS

Top Snow Team May Win

Packers Await Sunday's Visit by New York

Weather Forecast Calls for Big Change From Thursday's -15

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay has the runners. New York has the passers. That is the story in a nutshell of the National Football League championship game to be played Sunday on the frozen steppes of Northern Wisconsin.

The team with the best snow tires may be the winner. It was 15 below Thursday and finally warmed up to zero. It was supposed to climb to the dizzy height of 10 above today with some snow flurries. The Weather Bureau guardedly looks for a warming trend by Sunday. Maybe the mid



COLD WORK - Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers wears tennis shoes and gloves as he hits the blocking sled in a workout Thursday. The Packers worked out at Green Bay in preparation for Sunday's National Football League championship game with the New York Giants. It was 10 below zero during the session and field was frozen.

The City Stadium field is covered with a layer of straw and a tarpaulin. Vince Lombardi, Green Bay coach, said the grass is green and the turf firm underneath the cover. Nobody will know for sure until Sunday morning when they will peel off the cover. Workmen already have chipped away the 11 inch layer of snow that had rested atop the straw.

WANTS FOOTING
Lombardi thinks a firm field on which regular football clients can be used will help his team. He feels a frozen or slippery turf would make it more difficult to cover their pass receivers.

Green Bay residents were digging out the long underwear and the quilted parkas for the first time game ever to be played in this city of 65,000 residents.

Game time all of the 4,000 seats are expected to be sold at \$10 a pop, contributing \$40,000 to the gross that will be swelled to \$1 million by television and radio (NBC) income.

Each member of the winning team should get about \$5,000 and each loser about \$3,000.

Lombardi said his Packers through a one-hour drill Thursday. They did their best in basketball shoes on a frozen practice field.

The Packers were to work again today and limber up briefly Saturday. New York was due to arrive by chartered plane in late afternoon, following a morning workout at Yankee Stadium.

BIG GAINER
The Packers' attack is built around fullback Jim Taylor, still bothered by a sore back, and Paul Hornung, the league's leading scorer who was able to get away from the Army for a full week of practice. Taylor crashed through line in late afternoon, scoring on a 18-yard drive.

The Packers scored 31 times on the field and only 18 touchdowns on passes.

Allie Sherman, in his rookie year as Giants' head coach, has developed an interesting offense to go with the Giants' famed "H" formation defense. The passing of A. J. Finkle and Charlie Connerly to Don Stoffer, Kyle Rote, Walter and Alex Webster is the main threat.

"If the field is right, we should win," said Lombardi's Sherman in New York, said he was "getting ready the best way we know how."

Masked Player Helps Wings Salvage Tie

By The Associated Press

A masked man up for his third National Hockey League trial in four years gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2-2 tie with Chicago in the National Hockey League's only action Thursday night.

Claude LaForte brought Detroit the equalizer near the mid-point of the second period when he slipped in a pass from Bruce MacGregor.

LaForte wears a mask to protect his right cheekbone, broken Dec. 5 in an American Hockey League game while he was playing for the Hershey Bears.

The tie was Chicago's fourth straight and kept the Black Hawks one point ahead of fifth place Detroit in the NHL standings. It was Detroit's fifth game without a victory.

The Hawks spurred to an early lead when Murray Balfour netted his ninth goal of the season at the 2:09 mark of the first period.

But the Red Wings bounced back when Norm Ullman scored his 13th goal at 16:25 of the opening stanza. It came with two Hawks in the penalty box.

Detroit was a man short when Al McDonald collected his 19th goal for Chicago in the second round.

LaForte's heroics followed. It was a hard checking game most of the way. Referee Dalton McArthur called 11 penalties in the first two periods.

The Wings outshot Chicago 30-24. All NHL clubs are idle tonight. Saturday Detroit visits Toronto and Chicago plays at Montreal.

Lawrence Tech Wins
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Lawrence Tech advanced to the second round of the Rochester Invitational Tech basketball tournament yesterday by overwhelming Brockway Poly, 110-77.

Monroe Moore of Pontiac is in New York preparing for his second appearance on "Make That Spare" Saturday at 10:45 p.m. on ABC. He will be battling Alie Brandt for the \$1,000 amateur prize and a shot at the \$10,000 jackpot. Moore defeated Arnie Rozencz in last weekend.

Tommy Hughes, one-time University of Michigan quarterback and former football coach at the University of Maine, died in Bar Harbor, Fla., Wednesday night on his 89th birthday.

The Detroit Lions have signed their 14th draft choice, defensive halfback Jim Davidson of Maryland, and a free agent, running back Claude Watts of Blue Field, N.C.

Michigan State's night succumbed to Charlie Warren and Oregon in a 71-59 defeat in the second night of first round Four West tourney action.

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Unknown Assailant Shoots Pontiac Man

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In satisfactory condition today, Mr. Marvin Clark, 38, of 13 Illinois St., was taken to the hospital.

Clark told Pontiac police he was walking at 5 a.m. when he heard four shots and was struck by one of them. Clark then went to the hospital.

Questioned by police, he said he did not know who his assailant was.

Collision Sends Area Woman to the Hospital

A 77-year-old Rochester woman was in critical condition in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital today after her car collided with another at Woodward Avenue and Fulton Street at 3:35 p.m. yesterday.

The woman, Lettie M. Taylor, of 802 W. University Drive, suffered head injuries.

Driver of the second car, R. J. Wright, 35, of Fort Huron, was not injured.

Pontiac police said Wright told them he was traveling south on Woodward with another car, when he stopped to let Miss Taylor's car cross the street.

Wright said he hit his brakes but was unable to stop and slid into Miss Taylor's car, police said. Miss Taylor was unable to make a statement.

Soviet Parents Ask OK to Name Sons for Fidel

KEY WEST, Fla. (U) — Havana radio says numbers of Russian parents have written to Prime Minister Fidel Castro for permission to name their sons after him.

The requests were included, the radio said, among messages pouring in from the Soviet Union to congratulate Castro on the third anniversary of his revolution.

Wall Called 'Frontier'

BERLIN (U) — East German officials now call their 25-mile wall through the City of Berlin "frontier fortifications." This label was used in an English-language foreign affairs bulletin just issued by the East German regime.

Soapy Gets Spotlight at Dem Fund Raiser

LANSING (U) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams dropped out early from the reception line, but hand-shakers and well-wishers followed him wherever he went as he became the main attraction of a Democratic fund-raising dinner here Thursday night.

The price to attend was \$50 a couple and all money above expenses will go to Gov. Swainson and members of his State Administrative Board.

Profits will be split among elected party leaders to use as they choose, for such expenses as Christmas cards, extra office help and other items not covered by their salaries.

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'Cheap National Life Insurance' They'd Preserve Liberty Ships

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who put the liberty ships in mothballs are fighting to keep them there.

Capt. Granville Conway and Vice Adm. Emory S. Lamb, Jr., who was shipping administrator until Conway succeeded him in 1948, consider "the ugly ducklings" of the fleet.

Both men are bitter critics of the Federal Maritime Board's intention to sell for scrap 1,000 of the 1,000 liberty ships in mothballs.

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have a substantial number of them in service in three weeks." He said the Korean War, during which 634 liberty ships were reactivated, "proved how little time it takes to break these ships out of mothballs."

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Card of Thanks

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