

Breakthrough Comes With 2 Votes

OAS 'Agrees' to Drop Castro

Salinger Mum About Talk of K, JFK on TV

Press Secretary Meets
With Red Counterpart;
Calls Matters 'Routine'

PARIS (AP)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger met with his Soviet counterpart today but declined to say whether they discussed an exchange of television appearances by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Asked about his talks with Soviet press chief Mikhail Khramov, Salinger said: "They were just routine and informal."

Salinger met with Khramov at the Soviet Embassy. They first got together Sunday night at a cocktail party given by Pierre Baracq, French Foreign Ministry press spokesman.

Salinger said earlier the purpose of the meeting was to discuss questions of communications between the two nations.

With Salinger at the Soviet Embassy was Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Salinger said his main reason for coming to Paris was to meet with Murrow and U.S. Embassy public affairs officers from Paris, Bonn and London.

Murrow also declined to discuss the talks with the Soviet press chief. He said he was just returned from an inspection tour of West Africa and decided to meet with the public affairs officers on the way back to the United States.

Before meeting with Khramov, Salinger told reporters the question of a face-to-face meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev would not be brought up.

Salinger flew in Sunday for a two-day visit and Khramov arrived about the same time for what appeared a prearranged meeting.

Salinger is flying back to Washington after his round of conferences here to be present at a White House luncheon. President and Mrs. Kennedy are giving Tuesday for Soviet official Alexei Adzhubel and his wife.

Adzhubel, who is Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of the Soviet government paper Izvestia, interviewed Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., in November.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary while Salinger is here, said Sunday in Palm Beach, Fla., that "ever since the Adzhubel interview Salinger has worked to expand the idea of circulating the American view within the Soviet Union."

In Today's Press

Sad Picture
Reds plan for W. Berlin
is dreary — PAGE 8.

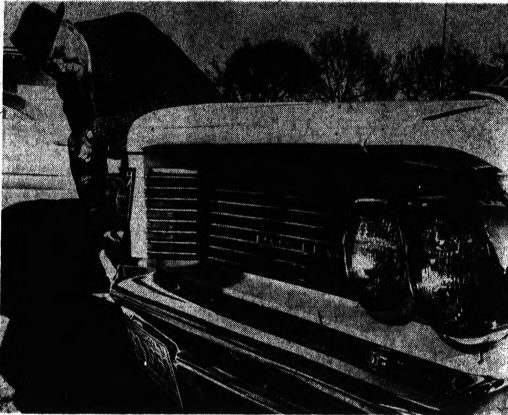
Asked for Names
Kennedy may share blame
if two men were libeled —
PAGE 22.

Attract Pushers
Movie stars are a special
target for dope hounds —
PAGE 15.

Behind the Curtain
Young Swiss is granted
look at life in Red China —
PAGE 4.

Area News
Comics
Editorials
Markets
Opportunities
Sports
Theaters
TV & Radio Programs
Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages

The Man Who KNOWS!



BOY, LOOK AT THAT SPARKLE! — Ray E. Taylor, 17 Neome Drive, has owned 34 Pontiacs. Saturday he drove into the Pontiac Retail Store and traded in No. 34 (a 1960 Catalina sedan) for No. 35 (same model, 1962). Said Asst. Sales

Manager Bud McHugh: "He's averaged a new car a year since 1936, when Pontiac was first built." Added Taylor, a manufacturer's agent: "I wouldn't know how to drive another kind of car."

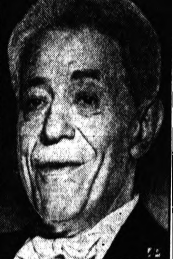
Glenn Waiting for Mission; to Be Thursday at Earliest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury officials say the next attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. to three times around the world will come no earlier than Thursday.

Thus, today may have dawned T minus 72 hours for the Mariner

leutnant colonel who sat more than five hours in the waiting spacecraft Saturday before weather forced a postponement.

Glenn, 40, attended Sunday services in Riverside Presbyterian Church at Cocoa Beach, and told the Rev. Charles E. Pfeiffer when he left: "Don't worry. I'll be back."



Fritz Kreisler

Famed Violinist Fritz Kreisler Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Fritz Kreisler, 81, famed concert violinist, died in a hospital today.

He died in the American Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where he had been a patient since Jan. 13.

Kreisler led the concert stage 37 years ago, but had continued to compose music at his home on East 82nd Street.

His agent said his death resulted from a heart attack brought on by old age.

Kreisler is survived by his widow, who also is seriously ill.

McNamara Story to Start in Press

What makes Defense Secretary Robert McNamara work so hard on his tough job at the Pentagon? Washington insiders agree that he is the strong man of the Kennedy Cabinet.

Because he cuts through red tape and makes fast decisions, there are some rumblings of complaint about his methods.

To get the full story, read Pontiac reporter Ray Cronley's three reports on this Michigan man. Cronley talked with 60 top military and civilian officials before writing his analysis.

The first of the series will run in The Pontiac Press tomorrow. You will be amazed at the problems to be faced by our secretary of Defense.

Otherwise Glenn was busy with preparations for his trip. Before church he attended an evaluation session. In the afternoon he donned his space suit and went through an hour-long practice mission in the space trainer.

Rocket and spacecraft crew worked on the Atlas booster rocket and the Friendship 7 atop it. They also went through a dress rehearsal of the last critical hours of the launch-day countdown. All systems were reported checking out well.

The critical problem at this stage again seemed to be the weather. Will clouds or winds over this missile base prevent the Atlas from being launched by limiting the visibility or making the two untidy moments of the rocket's liftoff dangerous?

Will heavy seas, primarily in the Atlantic Ocean, put in doubt a safe recovery of Glenn and his capsule after the earth has been orbited?

On Saturday, a concentrated bank of clouds, nearly 1,000 feet thick, spread over central Florida. The countdown was halted with only 20 minutes to go. Later in the afternoon the skies cleared.

In Arlington, Va., the astronaut's family went about Sunday as usual, though Mrs. Glenn admitted the waiting was making it difficult to keep family life normal.

On its first trip at 7:17 p. m. from the south 77 to 85 degrees above the horizon, moving in a northeast-easterly direction.

On its second journey, Echo will appear from the north 69 to 72 degrees above the horizon, still heading northeast.

Snow, Shine, It's Echo

The Echo II will ignore adverse weather conditions to make a pair of appearances in the Pontiac area tonight.

Observers can spot the satellite on its first trip at 7:17 p. m. from the south 77 to 85 degrees above the horizon, moving in a northeast-easterly direction.

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Argentina, Chile Switch Over to U.S. Viewpoint

Cuban Regime to Be
Kept From 'Family'
Hemisphere Councils

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The foreign ministers of the American states agreed in principle today to "suspend" Fidel Castro's Cuban regime from hemisphere family councils.

A U.S. delegation source disclosed the breakthrough on this toughest issue of the conference, which has prolonged its deliberations here beyond the scheduled closing today. It came when Argentina and Chile—members of the so-called south-seven bloc led by Brazil and Mexico—accepted the majority view on the suspension procedure.

The U. S. informant speculated that the United States would get 17 to 18 of the 20 available votes for a policy statement that the Castro regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it embraces the Communist philosophy. The council of the Organization of American States will be instructed by this conference to decide "without delay" just how Cuba can be suspended.

Mexico and Brazil and possibly one or two other nations will hold out, clinging to a go-slow approach. The two leaders of the soft seven want the council to achieve the suspension only by amendment to the OAS charter. This could mean a year of delay while the amendment was being passed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

N-Ban Talks Fold; Alternates Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain have proposed to Russia three possible ways of resuming negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

This was announced today by the State Department on the heels of the indefinite breakup of the 3 1/2 year old test ban conference in Geneva.

The three possibilities:

1. Under the auspices of the 18-nation general disarmament conference starting at Geneva March 14;
2. Through normal diplomatic channels; or
3. Through informal discussions between the test ban delegation at Geneva.

Make Sure Things Are Right



Pontiac Press Photo

OPEN CONFERENCE—Making a last minute check on the program prior to opening the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Assn. (MOHA) Conference here today are (from left) Ronald E. Knight, of Martin Plaza Hospital, Detroit; Frank C. McPherson, of Lansing General Hospital,

and Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. McPherson is president of the MOHA. The three took part in opening programs of the three-day event. Knight is on the program committee. Whitlow is committee chairman.

Doctors Open Meeting Today Michigan Osteopaths Begin Arriving in City for Annual Conference

Some 500 doctors and hospital administrators began arriving in Pontiac this morning for the annual state conference of the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Association at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

This conference marks two "firsts" for the osteopaths. It is the first conference sponsored in association with another state — the Ohio Osteopathic Hospital Association — and the first time that medical supply companies have exhibited their products at the conference.

Some 35 exhibits have been set up by about 26 companies in the hospital's office and a new exhibit building at 61 N. Perry st.

Registration and meetings are being held in the hospital annex on Mill Street at E. Lawrence Street. It is the second time in three years that the local hospital has been the site of the state convention.

Highlights of the event will be a grand banquet tonight at 6:30 and a dinner for administrators and assistant administrators Tuesday at 6.

The association will close the convention with a business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Subject matter for the many meetings to be held each day has been designed to help smaller institutions with some of their problems," said Harry H. Whitlow, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital administrator and program committee chairman.

Daily Newspapers Offer Best Textbook

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Professor of Education, University of Southern California
Will Rogers used to say, "All I know is what I read in the paper."

The point he made then is still good. If something is new and of general interest, you first read about it, ordinarily, in the newspaper.

Even if Will Rogers had lived long enough to know about the development of radio and television, chances are that he would not have changed his line.

Just hearing the news or seeing an ephemeral report on it isn't enough. That way, we can't look back and examine the material critically.

In a newspaper you can do so. No doubt that's one reason that newspaper circulation continues to grow.

Since newspaper reading supplies most of us with the facts about modern life, the subject is vital to education.

That's why, too, it's a major purpose of education to develop a citizenry capable of reaching logical decisions based on facts.

READ PAPER CAREFULLY
There is an art to constructive reading, and it can be taught. Whether the subject is poetry, history, or the kind of current event to be found in the newspaper, the skilled reader learns more than the unskilled.

Try these suggestions to improve your skill:

Occasionally, examine the whole paper carefully. Select the features of interest to you. You may wish to read them consistently.

When you do read a feature article, you should think about it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Go back and read completely the articles which are of most interest to you.

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Oakland Bevy of Beauties



Pontiac Press Photo

BID FOR STATE JUNIOR MISS — These Oakland County finalists will be competing Saturday with five other state finalists for the title of Michigan's Junior Miss, starting 7:30 p. m. in Pontiac Northern High's large auditorium. Tickets to the competition and talent show are \$1 at the door, according to the Pontiac Jaycees, contest sponsors. The high school seniors are (from left)

In the bottom row: Rochester's Sheryl Isenhardt, Wallis Lake's Pat Lysinger, Bloomfield Hills' Marilee Merrill, Birmingham's Cheryl Belgarde, and Waterford Township's Lesley Langs. Shown at the top are (from left) Pontiac's Christine LaLone, Lake Orion's Sandra Huether and Milford's Sarah Smith.

JFK to Send Congress Urban Affairs Message

By JOE MALL.
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sends his plan to establish a Cabinet-level department of urban affairs to Congress this week.
A special message setting out the administration's new farm program, originally scheduled to be introduced Tuesday, was postponed indefinitely.
"The White House announcement did not say when it would be scheduled," the farm message, when it is ready, is expected to endorse

broader control programs with views to bring stability to all farm commodities.
Farm legislation usually engenders political controversy and Kennedy's proposals are not expected to be exceptions.
Also laden with political dynamite is Kennedy's message on urban affairs, which is expected to go to Capitol Hill Tuesday.
Civil Rights Prospects, Page 10

Castro Praises Moscow for Aid During Revolution

MOSCOW (AP)—In an interview published today in Pravda and Izvestia, Prime Minister Fidel Castro said his revolution in Cuba never could have survived without Soviet help.
"We know that without the Soviet Union, without the socialist camp's assistance, a revolution in such a small country as Cuba would have been impossible because of imperialist aggression," Castro said.
"I am sure that without the Soviet Union, without the socialist camp's assistance, a revolution in such a small country as Cuba would have been impossible because of imperialist aggression," Castro said.
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TO PUNISH MEASURE

Kennedy is expected to hammer again on the theme that a new federal office is essential to coordinate plans for solving transit, traffic, slum and utility problems in metropolitan areas.
Last week, Republicans and Southern Democrats combined in the House Rules Committee to kill the administration's urban affairs bill. Kennedy promptly announced he would attempt to upset that action by proposing the department in a government reorganization plan.
CONFIRMS INTENTIONS
Reorganization plans take effect unless vetoed by a majority in either the House or Senate within 60 days.



AT PONTIAC
The Taylor Jr. has filed a petition with the City Clerk for re-election in the spring election.

Purcell Takes Congress Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Democrat Graham B. Purcell Jr. takes his seat in Congress today, joining his father, the late Senator Graham B. Purcell, who died in 1958.
Purcell's overwhelming victory Saturday over Joe Messner, a conservative Republican businessman, clearly was a sweet one for the Democrats.
In his campaign Purcell promised support for the Kennedy administration. Sunday night, when he was sworn in, he maintained his election demonstrated "an acceptance of the Kennedy-Johnson administration in northern Texas."

Claims U.S. Control of TV Inworkable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert W. Washburn, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., said today government regulation of television would be unworkable.
"This was to be its primary regulating force, rather than the personal tastes and desires of individual viewers," said Washburn.
The television did, he said, America's most frequently used medium.
"Every day, millions of viewers are making choices of millions of choices among the programs of television," he said.

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17 Killed in Algeria

ALGERIA (AP)—Two Europeans were killed and two seriously wounded in the daily outbreaks of terrorism in Algeria today. In Oran a Moslem terrorist killed a European and another terrorist, presumably a European, killed a Moslem. Seventeen people, 10 Moslems and five Europeans, were killed by terrorists over the weekend.

Dixie Coast Hit by Rain, Snow

Storm Buffets Eastern Coast With Up to Foot of White Stuff
By The Associated Press
A winter storm has struck the Dixie coast from North Carolina to Maryland with heavy rain and snow. The heaviest fall—12 inches—was measured at Chatham, N.C. Other areas reported from 4 to 10 inches. In the South, the snow belt, rain poured down the coast along with Georgia. Flash flooding was reported to have struck the Rocky River at Newburg, N.C.

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Veteran Newsman Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Sun B. McCool, veteran newspaperman and general information manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died today. He was 84. McCool died at Henry Ford Hospital.

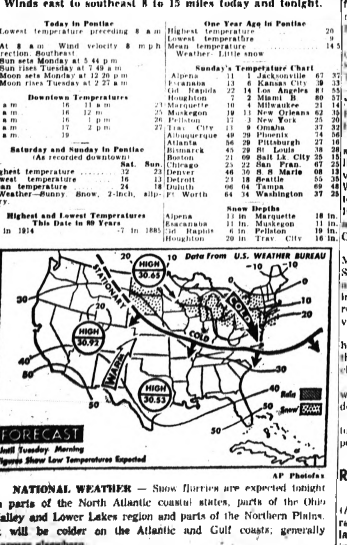
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The Weather



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The Day in Birmingham

Couple Will Discuss Life in Russia and Satellites

BIRMINGHAM—Life in Russia and its satellite nations will be the subject of a discussion Sunday at the annual fund raising program of the American Field Service Club of the Birmingham Hills High School.
The talk will be given by a couple who have lived in the various countries visited and photographed by guest speakers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick, faculty members at Eastern Michigan University.
The couple has collected during their trip also will be displayed during the program.
The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be about two hours long.
The first 45 minutes of the program will be devoted to life in Russia. A question and answer period will follow. After a short intermission, slides of the satellite countries will be presented, concluding with another question and answer period.
Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the program or from American Field Service members.
Proceeds from the event will be used to bring a foreign exchange student to the high school next year.

OAS 'Agrees' to Drop Castro

(Continued From Page One)
ratified by two-thirds of the governments involved.
SEVERAL METHODS
Under an apparent compromise reached by the majority, the OAS would be free to choose one of several methods ranging from swift action to the tortuously slow amendment process.
The OAS perhaps might also sign an agreement adopting a resolution declaring the OAS councils outlawed from OAS councils—perhaps by mere disqualification of Cuban credentials.

William H. Taylor Jr. Files for Re-Election

District 3 Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. has filed a petition at the City Clerk's office for re-election in the spring election.
Taylor, 46, of 236 Ottawa Drive, will be seeking his second term in the city commission in the March 5 primary and April 16 general elections.
A newcomer to political office, Taylor has filed a petition to be on the ballot for the commission post left vacant by the resignation of former Mayor William W. Donahoe in 1960.

Hold Eight Ceylones Over Attempted Coup

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Eight high-ranking Ceylones were arrested today, accused of trying to overthrow the leftist regime of the country's only woman prime minister.
Leading military officials and former government officials were held by the government of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who said she was the only superior officer of the armed forces and police officials.

Pipeline Chairman Dies

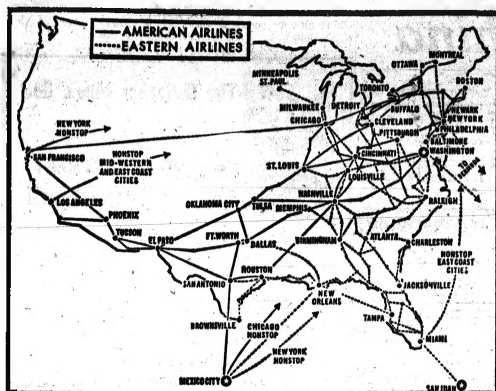
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Harold C. Price, 73, chairman of the board of the U.S. Pipeline Co., one of the nation's largest pipeline construction companies, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack.
The company is building a pipeline from the Gulf of Mexico to the Midwest.

Crime Didn't Pay

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—The post-up of a young boy was released at the end of the school year when he turned up his notebook and scattered the papers around him. The boy's name was on the papers, and he was the only one who had the papers.

Dems Bitter Over Con-Con

Writing a constitutional document, he said.
"The lack of concern with a genuine constitutional document of long-range worth appears to be closely associated with a newer, more urgent concern of their party—a determination to write a platform on which to run a gubernatorial campaign in 1964 and a presidential campaign in 1968."
ON BANDWAGON
The constitutional convention, conceived in dignity and begun in dignity, is now overshadowed by the scrambling of most Republican delegates to get on the bandwagon.
Swainson made no mention of Romney but asserted that the convention had become a partisan Republican show.



FLYING TOWARD MERGER — News map shows routes which would be combined under a proposed American Airlines-Eastern Air Lines merger.

The combined operation, if approved, would knock United Air Lines from its No. 1 position as the nation's largest air carrier.

But 'We Must Be Alert'

County Health Picture Bright

Today's health picture is brighter than ever before in Oakland County, the county health department reports. However, citizens "will have to be alert to keep it that way."

In its "Communicable Disease Report for 1961," the department warns: "Communicable diseases are still very much a threat to the public's health and, for this reason, the Oakland County Department of Health keeps a constant watch on their incidence."

The report hailed the development and use of vaccines which, "if properly applied, will prevent many of the more serious communicable diseases."

It singled out polio as an example. There was no case in the county last year, for the first time in history.

"The people of Oakland County," the report commented, "can be proud of this achievement, since it is through their increased use of the Salk vaccine that this success has come about."

VIRUS STILL AROUND

However, the report warned that the virus which causes polio is still very much with us, and any case of this dangerous disease.

The report urged that continuing efforts be made to keep school children adequately protected. Dr. Bernard Berman, deputy director, had earlier pointed out that new cases seem to arise especially among preschool children and adults, who should also have the shots.

For one of the more pressing disease problems, infectious hepatitis, there still is no vaccine available, the report notes.

Latest reports are that a vaccine is now in the testing stage, the tests being conducted by volunteers among prison inmates. The nation is suffering the biggest outbreak of infectious hepatitis that it has ever known. An estimated 70,000 cases were reported in the United States during 1961 — about twice the case load of 1960.

In Michigan, the outbreak took on similar proportions. More than 4,500 cases were reported last year; 2,300 cases were reported in 1960.

Oakland County follows this pattern, with 360 cases reported in 1961 and 112 cases noted in 1960, the report stated.

The ten-year comparative figures for the county are as follows:

1961-580 1960-20 1959-20 1958-112 1957-68 1956-119 1955-38 1954-37 1953-47 1952-54

Common childhood diseases such as measles, mumps and chicken pox maintained their usual pattern in 1961. Cases of mumps quadrupled from 1,189 cases in 1960 to 4,818 cases in 1961. However, this was to be expected, stated the report. Mumps, like some other childhood diseases, occur in a cyclical pattern, and 1961 was a peak year.

INCREASE SEEN While cases of measles reported were down to 3,182 cases in 1961 from 6,247 cases in 1960, an increase is seen for 1962. Measles run high in two to three year cycles.

Parents should not take measles too lightly, for it can be a serious disease because of complications that may arise, the department says. The important thing is to call a physician for all cases of measles.

Almost universal vaccination for diphtheria and smallpox has decreased the incidence of these dangerous diseases to such an extent that the incentive for renewed vaccination, people's fear, has been removed.

Another dangerous disease which shows an increase in 1961 is rheumatic fever. Each year many children and young adults fall victim to this preventable disease.

Both private and public health agencies have exerted every effort to urge that children be under medical care.

A sore throat may seem minor, the department says, but it may be due to Group A hemolytic streptococcus which is a causative agent for rheumatic fever.

MAY ACCOUNT FOR MORE Early diagnosis and the wise use of antibiotics has made it possible to prevent this disease and resulting heart damage.

Better diagnostic facilities and improved reporting may account for some of the increase of rheumatic fever shown in 1961, according to the report.

While venereal diseases show a slight decrease from 1960, there has been no local change in this serious public health problem.

"Actually, Oakland County has been fortunate, so far, because nationwide statistics show that venereal diseases are on the upswing — particularly among teenagers," the report states.

Nationally nearly one out of every five cases of primary and secondary syphilis occurs among persons 10-19 years of age.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES REPORTED IN 1961

Disease	1961	1960
Chicken Pox	3,102	3,689
Intestinal Infections	64	39
Eczema/Phitis and Meningitis	56	37
Hepatitis	509	112
Measles	3,182	6,247
Mumps	4,818	1,189
Pneumonia	27	31
Polio	0	0
Rheumatic Fever	114	87
Scarlet Fever	129	113
Whooping Cough	417	542
Gonorrhea	44	43
Syphilis	383	395
	94	102

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIAL SELLING DISCOUNTED IN SIMMS 2nd FLOOR HOUSEWARES

Famous REVERE Copper-Clad

2-Qt. EXTRA DEEP Saucepan

Regular \$6.19 Seller

Now at SIMMS

3.99

Save \$2.00 now on REVERE Stainless Steel saucepan with copper-clad bottom. Heat cheap shops for more uses in the kitchen — for frozen foods, soups, stews, etc.

Completely Automatic BISSELL

Shampoo Master

Original \$7.95 Seller

2.99

As shown — Bissell Shampoo Master applicator cleans rugs and carpets with you spray, without scrubbing — push forward and shampoo is applied and rinsed and carpets are cleaned fast and easy. (Shampoo Foam — 1/2 gal. — \$2.39).

98 North Saginaw Street

2nd Floor Values

Child's Books and Toys Just Laying Around? Teach Child Neatness and Keep Room Clean

Mobile Toy Catch-All

Makes \$7.98 Seller

3.88

As shown — Fold-out toy catch-all on tubular steel frame with smooth rolling casters. Teach child neatness and keeps room neat looking.

98 North Saginaw Street

TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Indiana Professor Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. John W. Southworth, 42, Indiana mental health deputy commissioner and assistant professor of psychiatry at Indiana University, died Sunday. He suffered a heart attack last Monday and underwent surgery which disclosed a ruptured aorta. He was born in Albany, Ore.

FAMOUS WATCHES

DISCOUNT PRICES

Use FREE LAYAWAY

Check SIMMS Low PRICES on MEN'S and LADIES' WATCHES

Our Prices Are So Low We Can't Mention the Famous BRAND NAMES... Compare Our EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Reg. \$29.95 WATCHES — now 29.95

Reg. \$49.95 WATCHES — now 32.50

Reg. \$59.95 WATCHES — now 39.95

Reg. \$71.50 WATCHES — now 47.50

Reg. \$75.00 WATCHES — now 49.50

Reg. \$89.50 WATCHES — now 60.00

Watch Dept. — Main Floor

Chile is said to have about two sources contained in all of South America.

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UPJOHN UNICAP-M \$6.17 value — pack of 100. 4.13

Parke-Davis PALADEE \$3.40 value — full pack of 100 caps. 2.11

Parke-Davis ABDOL \$3.40 value — full pack of 100 caps. 2.59

Parke-Davis ABCEC \$5.08 value — full pack of 100 caps. 3.29

Parke-Davis MYADEC \$12.45 value — full pack of 100 caps. 5.49

UPJOHN ZYMACAPS \$6.88 value — full pack of 100 caps. 4.39

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Abbott's OPTILETS \$8.20 value — full pack of 100 caps. 5.47

QUIBBIS VIGRAM-M \$5.57 value — full pack of 100 capsules. 2.59

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DRUGS — Main Floor

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SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS

Polaroid 10-Second Films

TYPE 32 and 37 TYPE 42 and 47

Regular \$1.87 Regular \$2.39

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8-Section ELEVATOR TRIPOD

Regular \$11.95 Value

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Compare to \$11

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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.49 value — sizes 8 to 14 — 1.00 EACH

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Special group of men's wear at one low price — your choice of present remaining stock listed above for tonite and tomorrow.

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'Dust Stop' Furnace Filters

Now With HEXACHLOROPHENE Added Feature

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America's Best Known Brand

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42c EACH

Replace furnace filters with genuine 'Dust Stop' — now with hexachlorophene for freedom from dust, mold, and mildew. (20x25x1-inch size... \$50c)

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DRIKOTE Mellow Glass Wall Enamel

\$4.95 Gallon

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Colors of white and cream, gloss or semi-gloss oil base for kitchen, bathroom and woodwork.

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'Eagle' pin tumbler lock with 2 keys. Install on any door.

Covered 14-2 ROMEX WIRE

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Cut Any Length While You Wait

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Polished brass fixture for dining room, kitchen, living room, etc. Bulb is extra. Not exactly as pictured.

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Garage trouble light with metal bulb cage, push-thru switch, swings open-cage.

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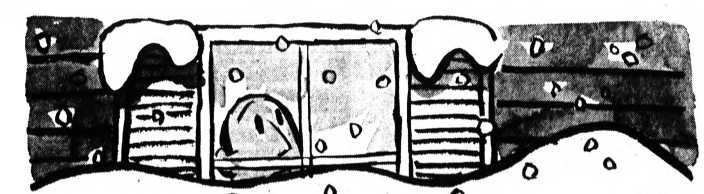
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Brews 3 to 9 cups of perfect coffee automatically... keeps coffee hot at the table... with brew control knob. Model F31K.

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You Can still telephone!

Cheerful thought, isn't it? When the weather or road conditions make it difficult to drive, you can still visit by Long Distance. You can call halfway across the country from Michigan for about \$1.25.

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Swiss Gets Peek Into Communist China

Editor's Note — A remarkable look at life behind the Bamboo Curtain of Communist China through the eyes of a 23-year-old native of Zurich, Switzerland, is furnished in the following account written exclusively for United Press International.

By RICHARD E. GUT JR.

(Copyright 1962 by UPI)
We crossed the bridge, and had no qualms about it. Once across we were in Communist territory. The bridge separates Hong Kong from the town of Shuncheon. On the other side, the people were the same, the countryside the same. But still, you felt in another world.
Hair style and dress were clean but dull and conforming to a pattern. There was no obvious difference in the dress of men and women. Furniture and construction at the border office building was not poor — but cold and impersonal. Style in China reminds you of a Soviet exhibition.

But it was not until we arrived in Canton that we struck what we thought was a fantastic note. We took the train from Shuncheon. On arriving in Canton, we were taken to the only hotel there reserved for foreigners. Its name: "Love for the Masses Hotel."

Then we got our first disappointment. The Chinese Communist travel agency in Hong Kong which we had consulted had told us we could arrange our whole trip to Peiping and what cities we wanted to see on the way. In Canton, they told us we had to go to Peiping and the authorities there would decide what we could see, where we would go.

It had taken a three-month exchange of letters before we were finally told we had been granted entry permits. We had an interpreter with us right from the start, inside China. He goes with you to the train and puts you on. When you step off at another town, there's another interpreter. He leaves you at the hotel at the end of the day, and another one comes to meet you next morning. Our interpreters spoke English.

COMMUNIST WAY
We had misgivings about the interpreter at first but later accepted him as part of the Communist way. We had no choice. He was doing his duty, a polite, smiling, average-looking man. We could not ask him to leave.

Officials at the Sino-British border were friendly — we mean this. We had to fill out forms, but not too many. In fact, in some Western countries they are much more bureaucratic. But the Communist officials were doubly earnest about films. They seemed to argue to cameras, and pressed us about all the photographic equipment we carried.

Notwithstanding this, we returned from our trip with photos and, happily, they were not confiscated. Some foreign newspapers which we had brought with us from Hong Kong were seized by the Shuncheon border officials before they let us in. The border forms are printed first in Chinese characters (but with their Romanized version below), next in Russian, and finally in English.

What pleased us most was that we were treated as nice boys from Europe.
On the train from Shuncheon to Canton, we decided that in styling, elegance, and amenities for the traveler the Chinese Reds were about a century behind the West in railroad transportation. In a cheaper class, we had felt more

comfortable in an Indian train for less money.

Conspicuously absent on the way to Canton were advertisement signs such as one seen in Hong Kong, Tokyo, or other world cities. Instead of signs for razor blades, aerated drinks, or chewing gum, there were large colored pictures advocating friendship between Africans, Indians, and Chinese.

Occasionally, we saw a large picture of a man with a thick black beard. We did not have to ask who it was thus being extolled as some sort of idol among the Chinese masses. This Mr. Castro is shown standing on his soil, in defense of it. A dragon with bloody claws — and a face resembling Mr. Kennedy — is shown in the act of gobbling up Mr. Castro.

Aboard the train, we wanted to eat — but decided against the

ment. It would have cost us about \$3.50, figured in U. S. money, and was something we could have had at considerably less cost in Hong Kong.

ALLOWED TO ROAM

In Canton we were allowed to roam about at random without having any guard. Maybe we were under surveillance. We will never know for sure. Streets were crowded with people on foot. There were practically no automobiles, and the ones we did see were the familiar products of capitalist nations. Donkeys and horses were common.

Canton parks grow green. They offer pleasant play areas for the children in contrast with the barren, dusty streets of the city. You get a feeling of sadness in watching the masses of people — but on the whole, people appeared in

good health. Yet they were the poorest dressed of any people we had seen during travel in 38 countries.

Hunger is a crucial and ever present problem. This is brought to mind when you see Chinese women and children rummaging through a refuse pile in the hope of finding something still edible. This was seen again and again in places where the odor of rotting garbage hung in the air, heavy and constant.

When we wanted to eat and entered a Canton restaurant, we were not allowed to sit with the other people. Instead, we were escorted to a special room where one of the waiters spoke a little English. This helped to harmonize social relations.
We told him we did not want

anything elaborate, but the mind set us back something like \$5. And this was in a country where the average worker gets a salary equivalent to about 25 U. S. dollars a month.

One evening we went to Canton's "cultural garden." An interpreter who acted as a tourist guide charged us about \$5 — for seven hours of his time.

ENTERTAINMENT PLACE

The garden was actually an entertainment place where movies, operas, and puppet and acrobatic shows were held daily. There was a roller skating rink and facilities for table tennis.

In the art galleries there were pictures telling how steadfastly wicked the Americans are. And pictures of Gagarin, the Soviet space hero, were displayed.
The next day, we paid only \$3

to our guide to accompany us to a people's commune. There, regimentation was obviously the order of the day.
We could hardly imagine anybody in a Western country who would want to live that way, even if he had all his customary comforts with him.

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Round OR BONELESS SWISS		79¢ LB.	 75¢ LB.
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SAVE 10¢—FROZEN
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SERVES UP TO 30 CUPS OF AROMATIZED INSTANT COFFEE.
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LARGE 100 SIZE—WASHINGTON STATE RED
Delicious Apples
88 SIZE—CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS
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69¢ DOZEN

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 10 LB. BAG POTATOES

Plan Tourist Center

CAGLAH, Sardis (AP) This Mediterranean island would be a lovely tourist attraction. The ground under a plan sponsored by a group of financiers and industrialists. The proposed \$64-million project would accommodate 2,000 tourists.



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Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L212A, Kansas City 12, Mo. No obligation.

To Build More Bridges

MEXICO CITY (AP)—With an eye to the tourist trade, Mexico is building 72 more new bridges on its principal highways. That's on top of a two-year period in which 36 bridges were completed.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
After an evening history of bad dreams, it's often easy to feel old. But it's not necessarily true. Sleep experts say that a good night's sleep can make you feel young and energetic. They say that a good night's sleep can make you feel young and energetic. They say that a good night's sleep can make you feel young and energetic.

Bomb LA Building Housing Red Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bomb exploded in the doorway of a building housing local Communist party headquarters, and brought a quick party statement that "it's like the terrorist activities in France and Algeria."

Dorothy Healey, chairman of the party's Los Angeles headquarters said the explosion "was definitely an attack on us." Party offices were not damaged by the Sunday blast.

The bomb, hidden in a suitcase, blew out windows in a first-floor tobacco shop. Party headquarters are on the fifth floor.

Camper Home; Week Easy but Food Lousy

CLARE, Mo. — The food was lousy and he wanted a bath, but otherwise Tony Wedal found his eight days in a snowbound central Michigan forest "surprisingly easy."

The 33-year-old Clare County probation officer came out of the woods Saturday afternoon. He attended a hanged and received the fine his wife and 14 friends had put up saying Wedal, who turned himself an indoorsman, couldn't spend eight days in the woods with just what he could pack in on his back. Wedal said he got involved in

the dare by telling a group of friends he thought he could live out in the woods, winter or no. He also received a portable radio from the Clare County Chamber of Commerce.

"I certainly was glad to see him return," said his wife, Sandra. "I think he's happy to be home."

Eichmann Is Granted Extension for Appeal
JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, has been granted a 10-day extension to submit grounds of appeal against the death sentence of the ex-Nazi condemned for his role in the extermination of European Jews. Israeli Supreme Court President Dr. Yehoshua Alkalai set a Feb. 5 deadline.

Walrus Suffers Sinus Trouble in St. Louis Zoo

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Siegfried, the St. Louis Zoo's valuable walrus, is suffering from sinus trouble, complete with splitting headache and runny nose. Henry Sanders, assistant zoo director, said "he had a tremendous headache and did not want to eat for about 10 days. But his nose is clearing gradually and we think he is doing extremely well at this point." Six times a day the 20-month-old, 440-pound walrus is given 20-minute infra-red heat treatments. Siegfried is one of only about 10 walruses in the country and the only one in a zoo.

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4 NIGHTS TO SHOP

NEW STORE HOURS:

Monday, Thursday, Friday and SATURDAY **9:45 till 9**

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Melamine Heat and Stain Resistant Tops!

DOUGLAS DINETTE SALE

36" Round 3-Piece DINETTE SET	\$27
30x40" Plus Leaf 5-PC. DINETTE	\$47
Dropleaf Table 5-PC. DINETTE	\$47
36x36" Oval plus Leaf 5-PC. DINETTE	\$57
36x48" plus Leaf 7-PC. DINETTE	\$67
36x48" plus 2 Leaves 7-PC. DINETTE	\$87
36x48" plus 2 Leaves 9-PC. DINETTE	\$97

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Saves work, saves on heart strain... our

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- 2-foot blade curved to push snow to the side
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4 Patterns in 45-Pc. Service for 8

PLASTIC DINNERWARE

Reg. 29.95

\$26⁸⁸

4 beautiful patterns. The 45 pieces include a platter, serving bowl, creamer and covered sugar bowl. By Texasware and Beverly... in wonderful, durable Melamine plastic.

Dinnerware... Lower Level

What is the meaning of "a structural or metabolic disorder present at birth whether genetically determined or a result of environmental interference during embryonic or fetal life?"

It means this youngster can't go sledding.

It also means he can't play ball, climb trees, walk right, or run. Or any of the thousands of things little boys like to do and should. He is a victim of a serious birth defect. Your contribution to the March of Dimes will help to seek out and prevent and cure the birth defects that afflict 1 out of every 16 infants born. It will also help to make significant inroads in the battle against arthritis. And it will continue to help rehabilitate those who were crippled by polio before the vaccine was discovered. The primary support for the MARCH of DIMES is derived from this drive. The "MOTHER'S MARCH" will be held TUESDAY EVENING 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. When you are contacted, won't you give generously?

The NEW MARCH of DIMES, Oakland County Chapter.

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U.N. Must Be Steadfast in Upholding Finances

With the General Assembly of the United Nations now in session it is interesting to note that many of the papers in England agree with a large portion of the American press concerning U.N. finances.

★ ★ ★
Their views coincide with ours when they say that to give up completely would be a shame. Yet, they point out that the U.N. has many weaknesses.

They refer particularly to members' financial contribution, and show that a majority vote can be achieved by countries contributing only 2.5 percent of the United Nations budget.

To be certain, this is wrong. The countries will not have any responsibility if they are led to believe that they can enjoy all the privileges of membership without even paying their modest contributions.

★ ★ ★
The London Daily Telegraph fur says:

"There could be no worse example than to allow the United Nations to go on, as it has so far, at the expense of the United States and a few Commonwealth countries, while others remain in default.

"The organization has not tried to prune its costs, and the general body of members has failed to put any pressure on defaulters. One of the first exercises in responsibility which the United Nations could usefully undertake would be to match its coat and its cloth in the way that the Charter has provided."

★ ★ ★
We can't help but agree with the above remarks. If ever there was a chance for the United Nations to back a matter of principle, it is now.

Africa's Aim Is Right of Individual Expression

In a recent speech, E. M. DEBRAH, spokesman for the Ghana embassy in Washington, said that the chief aim of the African nation is the right of individual expression.

Specifically, he declared:

"The founding countries should help us become independent and give us the right to make our own decisions. Self-help develops the people. In Ghana, we believe our country can be saved by its own people with assistance from its founding countries. Africa expects sympathy, co-operation, and understanding. All we want from the world is to give us a chance to do things for ourselves."

★ ★ ★
Whether Debrah can speak authoritatively for the other nations is debatable, but he uses a language that we can understand completely in this country.

He seeks independence. That's what we wanted.

★ ★ ★
This is a brave declaration on his part, for Africa is shot with poverty, disease and illiteracy. Still, no one with our background could begrudge these peoples their hopes and aspirations.

★ ★ ★
The African nations evince a definite hatred for colonial possessions in all their current U.N. talks. It seems to motivate all of their thinking. They want to be themselves, even though they seem to lack the means.

Private Railroad Proves Unpopular With Solons

A great deal of publicity has been given the expensive private underground railroad used to transport Senators from the two Senate office buildings back and forth to the Capitol.

★ ★ ★
Apparently it is not as popular as was anticipated originally.

Maybe the lawmakers don't like to travel, or perhaps it makes them sick. At any rate, 30 of our present 100 Senators now have an office in the Capitol and when the new addition is completed this number will rise to 50.

So it is entirely possible this "toy" railroad line may be in financial trouble like many of its big brothers.

★ ★ ★
Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin debunks these Capitol offices as added expense, and terms them a luxury that is wholly unnecessary. If the lawmakers did not have the offices at least the new railroad might be in business.

With all this luxury, and no exercise, many of our top officials are going contrary to the physical fitness program advocated by President KENNEDY.

Maybe they figure debating qualifies them as full-fledged athletes.

The Man About Town

From Our Readers

Interesting Items Come From Column's Perusers

Spring: A season that most of us are ready to have spring.

The prize winner in absent-mindedness comes from

Mrs. Robert J. Bonino of Lake Orion, who writes about a relative sending an aunt a musical powder box for a Christmas gift, forgetting that the aunt is dead.

Good feeling will attract the females. That's what

Marshall L. Grew of Rochester has discovered. Early in the winter he began feeding corn to a pair of cock pheasants and three hens. After dealing out three bushes, he now finds that the same two cocks have increased the harem to nine hens. The flock of 11 birds appears regularly at eight and five o'clock every day, arriving right on the clock for their meal.

That champion of the champion bird feeder,

Mrs. L. Allen Raymond of Lake Orion, is in a quandary. She can identify all of the hundreds of birds that patronize her sumptuous repast, except one species, eight of which have recently become regular customers.

They are a little smaller than a robin, and the males' head, wings and tail are almost black, his neck, upper back and upper breast are a dark mustard yellow, fading into a brighter yellow on middle breast and rump, and he has a yellow beak.

The female is almost all brown, with a little yellow showing through.

Mrs. Raymond, like several other readers, reports trouble with hungry dogs trying to reach the food for the birds.

An Easter lily in the home of

Mrs. Lawrence Feldman of Birmingham is in full bloom, surely a season rasher.

Recently returned from a Florida trip,

Bryan Hazelton of Waterford reports a sign in front of a Georgia funeral home.

"Drive carefully. We can wait."

In spite of the zero weather during the last few weeks, pussy willow blossoms are so numerous that individual mention of them is no longer news. However, here's our thanks to the good people who have told us about them.

Planting his garden this week is

Burney Ahlson of Drayton Plains. Each February he plants the seed in his kitchen, and everything gets a two months' start. He moves the plants to his garden soon after the ground thaws up, and eats green corn by July 1.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKiehan of 70 Elm St., 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Millie C. Ludtke of 146 Crescent St., 80th birthday.

Darwin A. Joslin of Sylvan Lake, 87th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fortescue of Drayton Plains, 82nd birthday.

Hercie Grinley of Waterford, 83rd birthday.

Gregory Houseman of Metamora, 82nd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

From Nikita to Ike: Subject 'U2'

WASHINGTON — Somewhere around Gettysburg, Pa., in the office of a former president of the United States, they must be expecting a letter. Presumably they are already drafting a reply. The anticipated misadventure of a man named Nikita Khrushchev.

Moscow might read as follows:

"Dear Ike: 'Maybe you've LAWRENCE noticed in the papers lately that a Bulgarian plane crashed in Italy. They are foolishly saying that we engaged in a spy mission like the U2.'"

"In the first place, as you know, we have absolutely no control over Bulgaria, even though it accepts our advice and our ideology and our troops. Besides, while we are interested in what goes on in any NATO military base, even in Italy, we wouldn't think of using espionage. We usually find out enough by reading the papers, as you westerners tell everything away."

"But, as one member of the top executive club told me, I call your attention to the fact that we didn't admit any responsibility for it and don't intend to do so, even if you extract a confession from the pilot. We admit nothing."

"Now that it's all over, I don't mind telling you that I really long before the U2 came down that you had been conducting these flights and seriously considered mentioning it when I was in Camp David with you in 1959, but I was sure then that you would accept the 'coincidental' idea so I didn't want to muddy the waters."

"I did say in my press conference in Paris on May 28, 1960, that we knew about the U2 flights long before, but you folks didn't believe me. You must realize, however, that we couldn't let you get away with the story that you had been conducting these U2 flights for four years without our knowing it."

NO EXCUSE NEEDED

"As for 'summit meetings,' they're too important for propaganda purposes to be given up at once, when we want to break up an international conference — as we did the really one in Geneva — we don't really need any excuse at all. I expect we will have a lot of 'summit meetings' in the future."

"In closing, let me say I appreciate that your new president proceeded to forget about what I said about you and your country at Paris in 1960 and met with me in Vienna in 1961 anyway."

I appreciate also that he has just invited my men-in-law, who are 'in business' with you, to dine at the White House but I beg of you, confidentially, if you have any influence at all with your successor, don't let him serve milk. It may be your national drink, but ours is vodka."

To the foregoing, the chief composer of important missives for Mr. Khrushchev probably is pre-

paring already the first draft of the reply as follows:

"Dear Nikita: 'I suppose I should begin by exclaiming: 'You, too!' I can't tell you how delighted I was to get your letter mentioning the Bulgarian plane that crashed in Italy. But do send me a copy of the letter of apology which I assume you soon will be sending to the Italian government."

"It seems to me I recall your asking me to apologize for the U2 incident. I will, of course, keep it secret in the meantime as I know you admit nothing."

"ROUTINE AFFAIR"

"Nor am I going to rub it in by reminding you of all the things you said about the U2 flights, for I know that to you flying is just a routine affair and is 'justified' by the dogma of Marx and Lenin and Stalin in which you believe so wholeheartedly — though lately I notice you seem to have wavered a little on this point."

"By the way, is that job of director of a children's home in the Soviet Union that you promised me still open? I'd like to pass the job on to someone in our new Peace Corps that you doubtless have read about."

"This is very important to us

'You, Too?'

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Voice of the People:

'Must Inclement Weather Cause Schools to Close?'

I went to school in the Upper Peninsula before anyone heard of "school buses." We went every day. The snow on the average up there was worse than it is down here after storms.

★ ★ ★
The schools were never closed because it snowed. If some crackpot had suggested it, you would have heard the horse laugh clear down in Florida. The boys and girls going to school would have joined, too.

★ ★ ★
Today, we not only "close the schools" when it snows, but we also stop education when there's ice that might make the buses slide around.

Couldn't the little dears walk? We all did.

I. L.

'Should Investigate Walker's Case'

All friends of liberty should hear the words of Congressman Frank Becker, R-N.Y., when he said: "Few Americans realize that the charges leveled against General Walker were based on an alleged fact he made 18 months before he was attacked by the newspaper, the 'Overseas Weekly.'"

"Why did 18 months elapse before it was decided that he should be hounded out of his command? This is a vital question, and, based on the information I gathered first-hand, I believe it is terribly important that a full-scale investigation bring out all the aspects of this case."

★ ★ ★
The federal income tax did not apply to anyone whose income, if my memory is correct, was \$3,000 or less. It is laughable to think that it would have been applied to the state payroll for the taxpayers to pay. Of course, this would help the unemployment situation along with the new law being introduced into the armed service.

★ ★ ★
If JFK gets even half of his programs through, we will all be financially embarrassed.

★ ★ ★
Wondering

South Bend

Reds Won't Stop With Latin America

Out to Preserve Detroit Court

Recorder's Judge and
Delegation Concerned;
to Appear at Con-Con

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit Recorder's Court delegation headed by Executive Judge W. McKay Skiffman goes to Lansing today to consult with the constitutional convention's judicial committee.

Judges of the court reportedly are concerned lest judicial reforms proposed by the committee would have the effect of putting the court out of business.

Recorder's Court tries all criminal cases in Detroit. It does this under an 1887 act of the legislature. The court has been described as a model criminal court and an example for the nation.

Marjorie McGowan, Detroit attorney and a judicial committee member as a con-con delegate, said certain members of the committee unfamiliar with Recorder's Court operations have proposed its abolition.

Practice drama are being made that are practically useless.

**Worry of
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Sunday 1:30 to 5
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Across from Firestone

Thatcher,
Patterson
and Wernot
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Sun, Moon, 5 Planets to Line Up

Scientists, Astrologers Await Big Event

By United Press International
Astronomers and astrologers look forward to an uncommon celestial event next week (Feb. 4-5).

For the first time in more than 80 years, the five "bright planets" will be roughly lined up with each other, the sun, and the new moon next Sunday and Monday.

The bright planets, in order of distance from the sun, are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The others—Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—are too far away to be seen with the naked eye by people on earth.

The forthcoming line-up will see Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn grouped

more closely to each other and the sun than at any other time since Feb. 4, 1884, according to Father Francis J. Heyden of the Georgetown University observatory.

A similar grouping occurred Sept. 11, 1938. There won't be another until May 5, 2000.

"I'm afraid they won't be here to see it," Father Heyden said.

FEW WILL SEE EVENT
Relatively few human beings will be able to see this year's so-called conjunctions. In early February the five planets will be so near the sun in the heavens as to be overwhelmed by the solar brilliance.

But a total eclipse of the sun

by the moon on Feb. 3 will give the hunched planets a brief opportunity to put on a spectacular show in the eastern sky for persons in a geographical position to witness it.

The eclipse, according to the World Almanac, will start at sunrise over the island of Borneo. The shadow will cross the Celebes and New Guinea and cut a path most of the way across the Pacific.

During the eclipse, the five planets—freed for a while from the sun's overpowering competition—will become visible to persons in the shadow path.

They will shine briefly in reflected solar glory at a dis-

tance from the sun in the sky of about 15 times the sun's apparent diameter, Father Heyden said.

Astronomers and astrologers are excited by the February line-up for far different reasons. To astronomers, the forthcoming grouping is an event of scientific interest because of its comparative rarity.

ASTROLOGERS' CLAIMS
Father Heyden said he expects many astronomers to be in the Pacific to see the show.

Astrologers, ancient and modern, hold that the position of the planets, sun and moon influences events on earth and the lives and fortunes of human beings. Some purpose to foretell the weather by the motions of celestial bodies.

Scientists consider this a modern survival of ancient superstitions. It is a fact that the moon's gravitational attraction produces tides in the earth's atmosphere, which is the manufacturer of weather.

But these tides of air are so small that many thousands of observations are necessary to detect them, according to Jerome Namias of the U.S. Weather Bureau. If all the planets were lined up with the moon, their contribution to the tidal pull would be infinitesimal.

"Meteorologists," Namias recently told UPI, "believe the lunar atmospheric tide is so small that it can have nothing to do with the weather."

California Dems Get Promise of Support

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—California Democratic candidates were promised national party support Sunday in their campaign to retain political control of the state. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., told the closing session of the California Democratic Council state convention that California will be the major political battleground in 1962.

"All you have to do is push the button, place the order and we'll be out there to help you finish off the job started in 1960," he said.

Humphrey urged Democrats not to take it easy this year "because you'll be in the toughest campaign any state ever has experienced."

Canada Renames Fleet
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada has renamed its 241-vessel marine fleet the Canadian Coast Guard and is giving it a new look. The old black, yellow and white colors are being changed to red and white, and the men are getting new uniforms.

To Build Jet Airport
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—First project on Haiti's new self-help economic program is a jetport. The airport is considered vital to Haiti's tourist industry.



AP Photo: A. Calvin, 82, president of the International Brotherhood of Rollmakers, Ironworkers, Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Fingers and Helpers, AFL-CIO, died at his home in Fairway, Kans., on the weekend.

Name Alma Publisher Head of Press Assn.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Publisher James Tagg of the Alma Record is new president of the Michigan Press Association.

Tagg assumed office Saturday night at the association's 94th annual dinner meeting. He succeeds Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News.

John Baidorf of the Traverse City Record-Eagle is president-elect.

Stanley R. Pratt, general manager of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, and Jim Brown of the Ingham County News at Muskegon were named directors. Harry H. Weinbaum of the West Side Courier of Detroit was elected secretary.

As directors, Pratt and Brown succeeded Weinbaum and Kenneth H. West of the Lansing State Journal, respectively. Virgil Rose of the Fremont Times Indicator was elected vice president.

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NATION-WIDE® reduced!

our famous long-wearing white cotton muslins. Thread count 133 before washing.

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 1.62
cases 42"x36" 2 for 73c

PENCALE® reduced!

our luxurious, combed white cotton percales. Thread count 186 before washing.

full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 1.94
cases 42"x36½" 2 for 97c

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Twin Size, 72" by 108", Flat or Fitted 2.34
Full Size, 81" by 108", Full or Fitted 2.85
Cases to Match, 42" by 36½" 2 for 1.89

PENCALE PRINTS ROYAL ROSE
Twin Size, 72" by 108", Flat or Fitted 2.79
Full Size, 81" by 108", Flat or Fitted 3.79
Cases to Match, 42" by 36½" 2 for 2.29

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Moscow's Plan for West Berlin Would Gobble It Up

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — From statements of Communist leaders, a picture is beginning to emerge of the walled-in "free city of West Berlin" they have denominated. The picture is a dreary one.

It would leave 2.2 million West Berliners in a city of 185 square miles, about half the size of New

York. There might be some token troops of the Western powers left, but they would be joined by Soviet units.

TO DEAL WITH REDS
West Berlin would have to come to terms independently with the colossal Soviet Union, and with the East German Red regime that runs the country surrounding the city. West Berlin would have

its own tariffs, diplomats, customs authorities and public health system.

Other countries, including the Soviet Union, would decide what kind of newspapers, radio stations and political organizations could exist inside the wall.

FREE BUT WEAK
The Western powers have turned down this "free city" proposal of the Soviets. They say it would make West Berlin so weak that the Communists could easily gobble it up.

West Germany particularly opposes the plan as creating a "third German state." The West German Republic agitates strongly for German reunification. It opposes anything that would lead to general recognition of even a second German state, the so-called "German Democratic Republic" set up by the Soviets.

Western officials are talking of arrangements that would go part way toward meeting Soviet demands for changes in West Berlin. Western proposals were made with this in mind at the Geneva conference of 1959. The Soviets turned them down.

Since then the Communists have built their wall through the city, cutting off the flow of refugees from East Germany. The Communists maintain that East Berlin is the "capital of the German Democratic Republic" and that there can be no question of changing its status.

Some Western officials point out that units of Soviet troops have regular jobs in West Berlin, but no Western troops are stationed in East Berlin. The Soviets help man the Berlin Air Safety center, share in watching the war criminals held at Spandau prison

and stand guard at the Soviet war memorial on the Western side of the Brandenburg gate.

THREE REQUIREMENTS
The Western powers hold that West Berlin has been left in a legal limbo by the West German Republic, though it has been treated for most purposes as if it were so West Berlin already has

special status. It is a kind of "free city" now—much freer, Western officials point out, than it would be if the Soviets had their way.

American leaders have stated three requirements for a West Berlin settlement: 1. self-determination for West Berliners, 2. guaranteed freedom of access to and from the Western world.

To these is sometimes added a requirement for maintaining the "viability" of West Berlin. Viability, the ability to keep alive, is a hard idea to pin down, and even harder to guarantee.

One allied official put it in this way: "Whatever is said, the Communists know we don't intend to try and push them out of East Berlin. They should know by this time that we don't intend to get out of West Berlin."

What would happen to the wall in any new arrangement is not much discussed.

A Soviet official told this reporter: "Once the free city is established, the wall won't be necessary." But that kind of city, the West points out, would not be free.

The wall was built to hold back refugees. The Communists might pull it down if they were sure that future refugees could not get out of the "free city." But that kind of city, the West points out, would not be free.

News Analysis

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Producer Confident—He's a Dem

Faces Tough Job Making Kennedy Film

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Bryan Foy has a rugged job — making a film that will please an important music fan, President John F. Kennedy.

Foy, a veteran who made the first all-talking movie, is producing "PT 109," about the President's wartime heroics. If he seems confident in his choice, it may be because he's also a Democrat — and a strident one.

That's the real name of his famed theatrical family. No casting has been done yet, but everything else is getting ready. The script is being finished by Richard Brown ("Fate Kelly's Blues," "Titanic").

WAR EXPERT
The director is war expert Rouben Mamoulian, whose career ranges from "Birth of a Nation" to "Objective Burma" to "Battle Cry."

San Diego will reproduce the PT training center at Melville, Conn. Ocean Reef on Key Largo, Fla., will portray the island of Rendova, Kennedy's South Pacific base.

The President was amused that anyone would want to recreate such a miserable place as Rendova, Foy reported.

BOATS ARE PROBLEM
Getting PT boats was a problem. Only a few still exist, most of them converted to pleasure craft. The Navy was no help — "everyone in the government is bending over backward to give this picture no more help than an ordinary war picture would get, and that's as it should be," said Foy.

Three aircraft rescue craft, which could double for PTs were finally located in Florida. Shooting on the \$2-million film is expected to start between March 1 and 15, pending choice of a star. The President has approved of who will portray him, and Foy said he'll send the White House a script, too.

KEPT INFORMED
Meanwhile Mr. Kennedy is kept informed of developments through newsmen Robert J. Donovan, who wrote the best seller on which the film is based. Keeping an eye on the production front is Al Cluster, a consulting firm executive of Van

Nuys, Calif., who was Mr. Kennedy's superior officer in the South Pacific.

"The President's only instruction to me was to see that the picture is done well and in good taste," said Cluster.

REPORTED ON PICTURE
He reported on the film's pro-

gress when the President was old movie man Joseph P. Kennedy who sold the rights for \$150,000. Payments will go to each of the crewmen or their survivors. Eleven escaped and two were lost when Kennedy's PT boat was rammed by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri on Aug. 2, 1943.

About one-quarter of all the food in the U.S. is wasted every year.

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Relieve Roger Tubby of Public Affair Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is relieving Roger Tubby as assistant secretary for public affairs, appointing H. M. representative to the U.N. office in Geneva.

The announcement came Saturday after a week of reports that a change was in the making. Among the reported reasons for the switch was that Tubby and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had been unable to establish a close working relationship.

As chief of public affairs in the State Department, Tubby, 51, was known to newsmen as a persistent advocate of maximum disclosure of information about international relations and diplomatic developments.

Director LeRoy Collapses Before Dinner Audience

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran producer-director Mervyn LeRoy collapsed before a star-studded audience of about 1,000 persons Sunday night while introducing Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley at a dinner in the sportsman's honor.

The popular Hollywood figure was rushed by ambulance to Cedars of Lebanon hospital where doctors said he was suffering from "overwork and exhaustion."

LeRoy, currently directing the Warner Bros. production "Gypsy," collapsed on the dais in the Hillmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel at a B'nai B'rith dinner honoring O'Malley as the man of the year.

The 61-year-old director had just introduced the Dodger owner as "the greatest man I know" when he slumped to the floor.

The festive crowd, giving O'Malley a standing ovation, gasped as LeRoy collapsed.

Nixon Will Appear on Jack Paar Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will appear on Jack Paar's late-night TV show Feb. 5, the National Broadcasting Co. announced Sunday night.

An NBC spokesman said Paar had been trying for some time to arrange the Nixon appearance, to fulfill an agreement made in August 1960, when Nixon appeared on the show during that campaign.

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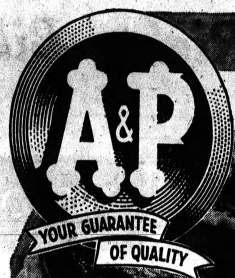
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Southern Dem Chatter Sure to Block Civil Rights Bill

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's efforts to get congressional action on civil rights legislation appear headed toward the usual roadblock—a Southern Democratic filibuster in the Senate. There are no current signs that Democrats and Republicans who support the administration bill can muster the strength to kill a filibuster.

SIXTH GRADE RULE

The bill, introduced last Thursday by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, would revise state literacy tests which often are used to block minorities from voting. A sixth grade education would be the only

literacy qualification for voters in federal elections.

In the months that lie between now and next November's congressional elections, Kennedy stands to gain politically by having asked for action. But on some hot summer day, if not before, there will be a count of noses on the issue of limiting debate. Under the Senate's rules, two-thirds of those voting would have to approve in order to invoke debate-limiting cloture and kill a filibuster. If history repeats, a solid phalanx of Dixie Democrats—aided by a handful of Northern party members and some Republicans—will prevent any action. Thus, in the end, the Republicans will be able to say they pro-

vided a majority for action on civil rights but Democrats balked. A great deal of political maneuvering and back will precede this showdown. It begins today.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a proponent of civil rights legislation, has said Mansfield's bill should go to the Rules Committee, which handles election legislation. Javits said he might try to force this action today by a vote.

Sponsors know, very well they will never get the bill out of Eastland's committee.

Mansfield is resigned to this, but he said he hopes to be able to obtain some hearings on the proposal before he moves to offer it as a rider to some other legislation.

Such a move—in which Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois could be expected to join—would have the effect of bypassing the committee, but it would bump immediately into a Southern filibuster.

Dirksen already have organized themselves into teams of speakers for just such an occasion. Last September, the last time the leaders tried to break a filibuster on a civil rights issue, they lost.

With this Senate roadblock in mind, Kennedy's lieutenants can be expected to push for House action on the literacy bill. They believe their chances of passing such a measure are good in that body.

A House vote would put Republicans and Democrats on the line. But it would remain only an expression of opinion unless means could be found to force Senate action.

TRECO



AP Photo/Ed

CHURCH ARRIVAL — Mrs. John Glenn, wife of the astronaut, flashed this smile as she was greeted by fellow church members on her arrival Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va. Later, she watched her son, John David, 18, and her daughter, Caroline, 11, participate in Youth Day services at the church.

Rainier's Rough Talk Displeases De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle or Premier Michel Debre are expected to protest to Monaco's Prince Rainier because he talked roughly to the French had been among the purchasers of the stock, and tried unsuccessfully to get the prince to withdraw the decree invalidating the sale.

Rainier dismissed Emil Pelletier last Wednesday. French sources complained that his language was not becoming for a 29th century prince. It also Grace Kelly's husband.

Pelletier, a former interior minister of France, complained that he was fired "under conditions that are inadmissible." De Gaulle and Debre were said to be ready to lend him moral support with a letter of protest.

DOES IT BY TREATY — By treaty between France and Monaco Rainier picks his premier—but from a list of three men nominated by the French government.

The dispute between Rainier and Pelletier grew out of the sale of the Paris stock market of about 11,000 shares in a holding company which controls a number of private broadcasting enterprises.

The shares had been owned by a Monaco bank which went into receivership. Rainier and Pelletier invalidated the sale after U.S. agreement.

Police Seek Tot (Bitten by Dog) on Trip by Bus

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Authorities are trying to locate the R. F. Perry family, en route to Everett, Wash., on vacation. Their 2-year-old daughter has been bitten by a dog believed to be rabid.

Policeman M. R. Arnold said a neighbor's dog bit little Ann Perry Thursday and may have bitten Robert, 6, and Donna Elaine, 8. The family left Friday night.

Arnold said neighbors reported the Perrys were traveling by bus and would pass through Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago and Butler, Ohio.

Peace Corps Job Set

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Fifty-three members of the American Peace Corps will work on various projects in Peru under a new Peruvian agreement.

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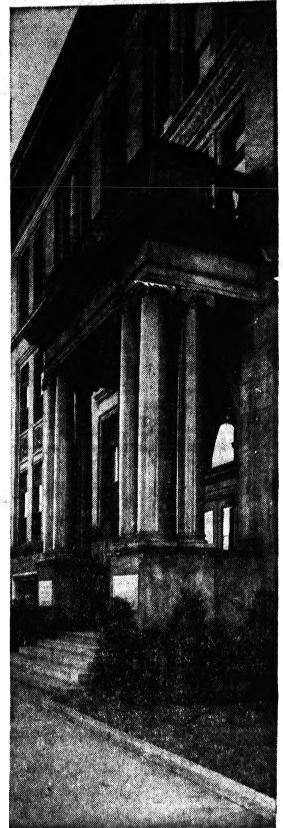
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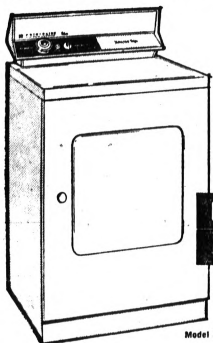
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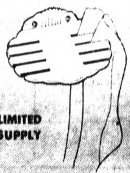
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Foreign News Notes

What About Germany if Adenauer Dies?

BY PHIL NEWCOM
 UPJ Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

AFTER ADENAUER WHAT?

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's most recent illness again has made acute the problem of his successor, as well as pointing up the fact that there is no deputy to act for him when he is incapacitated.

Just as the president of the United States, the West German chancellor is solely responsible for government policy and cannot delegate his responsibilities.

A number of leading German newspapers commented last week that when Adenauer is ill, policy decisions are impossible. But none offered a solution.

The question of a successor to Adenauer also remains confused. It is assumed he would be followed by Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard. But Erhard, no politician, would not be expected to remain in the job long.

SPY IN SKY

Rome observers believe the name Milase Solakov may become as famous as Francis Gary Powers — and for the same reason.

They say all indications point to a much-publicized spy trial for the 32-year-old Solakov, the Bulgarian jet fighter pilot whose plane crashed near secret NATO bases in Southern Italy.

They think the trial may be held in March, possibly in Bari on the Adriatic coast, or in Rome. If tried for espionage Solakov could be sentenced to from 15 to 30 years in prison.

DIPLOMATIC WALL

An article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia holds out little hope for the success of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Thompson's current round of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko over Berlin.

The newspaper sharply criticized the Western position and warned against any attempt to

use the talks as a cover for maintaining allied occupation of West Berlin.

In the meantime, a Soviet delegation is expected to arrive in the United States this week to negotiate a new Soviet-U.S. cultural agreement which will mean the continued exchange of students, professors, scientists, films and orchestra and theater companies.

MEDIATION

Burmese Premier U Nu is understood to be attempting mediation between India and Red China in their border dispute. Tension between New Delhi and Peking over the Red Chinese takeover of Indian territory has been considerable.

Now there is talk of a possible meeting between Indian Premier Nehru and Red Chinese Premier

Chou En-Lai for an attempt at settlement.

Following Fidel Castro, look for the Communist bloc to step up its technical and scientific aid to Cuba. A recent Warsaw radio broadcast underlined the significance for such aid for the successful realization of the Cuban four-year plan.

The report also commented that Communist countries are purchasing nearly all of Cuba's main product, sugar.

(Advertisement)

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 Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. Can **59¢**
 Coupon good thru Saturday, February 3. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

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 Roth's Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
 Coupon good thru Saturday, February 3. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS



The Murderers—11

Actors Special Target for Dope Pushers

By HARRY J. ANSLINGER
U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics
AND WELLS OUSLEY
When addictive evil touches Hollywood's men—or women—the reaction is widespread. The number of actors and actresses who fall into the narcotic quagmire is low, but the harm those few do cannot be measured by any normal survey technique.

It is almost impossible to keep such matters secret indefinitely. And the star-worshipping adolescent demands to know. "Well, if they do it, why not me?"

The evil of Hollywood addiction is a record of the harm that the few do to the many. The number of actors and actresses who fall into the narcotic quagmire is low, but the harm those few do cannot be measured by any normal survey technique.

The effect—and responsibility—of the individual performer is great.

A cowboy hero of the cinematic badlands was picked up for smoking reefer, along with a beautiful actress, also smoking marijuana. All over the country and the world the story was flashed on the wire services and appeared in the headlines.

MINUSCULE PUBLICITY
"I'm washed up," the star told the press. "This is the finish." But he was wrong; it was only the beginning. The publicity about the raid apparently made him better off than before.

Of those stars who are addicted, I must admit—without in any way condoning their own weakness—that some are swept into it by almost unendurable pressures put upon them by the heavy of leeches who often succeed in taking over a star.

I conducted a running battle for months with a famous producer in an effort to save one of our loveliest screen stars. She was in the hands of an unethical doctor known as "The Crooner." He had this star on drugs and stimulants almost every waking hour.

KEPT HER ON DRUGS
She started at 5 a. m. with amphetamines to get her pretty eyes open so that she could do the day on the studio by 7:30 to begin rehearsing. She would take minor stimulants during the day, but by 2 p. m. neither her body nor her voice had the strength to perform as the director required for his shooting script. The physician would take care of her with a "hang" in the arm.

At the close of the day she required phenobarbital to steady her nerves. Then in the evening—because of publicity demands—she had to be seen at various restaurants and night clubs. By the end of her long day her nerves were in such a state that she could only sleep by taking an enormous dose of paraldehyde.

This was her life—the life her loyal, envious public did not guess. I knew what was going on; we had done everything we could to get strong enough evidence to take action against the physician. This was not easy. It was his crime; he was handling it as a doctor and as he thought best for his patient.

I knew she was a fine actress. I believed her to be a fine woman caught in a situation that could only destroy her. Ironically, she collapsed on the set, and the incident was front page news.

Even though we had no legal

evidence against the physician, I called on the studio head. I told him that the first step in saving his star and possibly even saving her life would be to send her to a sanitarium for at least a year. The executive smiled and said such course was "absolutely unthinkable."

"I've got 14 million dollars invested in her," he said. "I couldn't afford your plan. She's not at her box office right this minute."

SHE WALKED OUT
"In her condition she may blow her top at any time," I said. "If she does—there goes your picture and your millions."

That in fact, is exactly what happened. She walked out on her next film as it was being shot. Another star had to be brought in and the entire film remade.

But in the vernacular of the bureau, was not enough "ars" on that star's physician—letting him know the perils actors face was likely to be in if he persisted in depriving the woman—was to pry her loose from his control.

The star accepted our advice and secured a good physician. Eventually he was able to report to me. "She's out of it—she's on the way back." She returned to starring roles. More than once she has gone out of her way to let me know personally of her gratitude.

There are cases where the addiction of the star has continued for years without the public knowing or guessing. One of the most startling and tragic of these was that of a sword-fighting hero who lost in real life not to a sword, but to a needle.

Reports of incidents involving this performer began to reach me from diverse sources. My British associates wrote me:

"England is anxious to get this fellow out of here. He's besieging British physicians for cocaine, citing as a medical reason his need to overcome an inferiority complex." Fortunately, he left England of his own volition. Later in Rome authorities asked the star to get out because of the pressure he was putting on some of Rome's most distinguished physicians.

DON'T AGREE
When he was back in America we had a report from St. Louis: "The star had appealed to a doctor there for a cocaine prescription for inoperable hemorrhoids. The doctor did not agree they were inoperable."

When Fidel Castro's insurgents took Cuba, this movie hero showed up in Havana and held a press conference. He was wearing a frayed combat outfit.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY
Jan. 26, 1960—Pittsburgh, Pa. A doctor for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scattered disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products. "This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canan Co., Dept. 2883, Rockport, Mass.

that looked like something he might wear in a movie, and his face was made up with proper measure of dirt plus a beard.

His clothes were torn in places and his knee bandaged. His press conference was held in a Havana luxury hotel, and his story was that he had just come through the campaign side by side with the victorious revolutionaries.

He had held an almost identical conference before in a Madrid hotel just after the Spanish civil war had ended in that city.

One day there came to my office a Hollywood producer who had a "proposition." "I have a problem," he said. "I have this actor under contract and I don't want to go through with it."

"You want to break your contract with him?"
"Not exactly. But if I could get out of making that film, I could save myself—net \$200,000."

"And how do I fit—how does the Bureau fit—into your special problem?"

"If you'd throw a narcotic charge at him, I could break his contract—like that."

ACTOR DEAD
Hounding this actor a little faster into his grave was not part of my plan. I told the producer to get out.

Not very long after that the news flashed over the wires that this great two-fisted symbol of adventure had died in his sleep. The world has lost a good actor, the hangover an all-purpose meal ticket, and the pushers a tragic but well-paying customer.

Are actresses and actors, singers and musicians more likely to become addicts than other professional groups in the arts? The answer is yes. When successful, they make fabulous sums quickly, and therefore they become the target of the hook, quick-money characters, grifters and pushers.

Billie Holiday was an example. The harpists were forever after this talented Negro singer. They

not only put her on drugs but would not let her get off.

Every time she tried, they dragged her back, and went on selling her drugs, at the highest prices. She paid \$100 for a shot that would have cost the average addict \$5 or \$10.

Despite her addiction, she

reached and held a high place in the entertainment world. But only a few years after she reached her peak, she was dead.

Tuesday: U. S. helps international agencies.

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Newspaper Hits Margaret, Tony

Princess Is Criticized for Leaving Baby and Taking Vacation

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's largest daily circulation newspaper today took Princess Margaret to task for leaving her 2 months old baby behind and taking a "second honeymoon" in the Caribbean with Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Susanne Margaret and Tony were back in England from their Antigua holiday only a few hours when the Mirror—in one of the most bar public criticisms of the princess in recent years—called her "careless" and "petulant."

The Daily Mirror then questioned whether Margaret should retire to private life.

The attack on Margaret came in the midst of a bitter controversy over Armstrong-Jones' new job with the Sunday Times and a \$200,000 repair bill to their home.

In a front page "comment" article the Mirror asked, "should she (Margaret) have left her first baby, David Albert Charles, so soon for a holiday in the Caribbean sunshine with her husband because 1961 was not exactly an exhausting year for either of them?"

Buffalo Post Office Reports 65 Casualties

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Since Christmas, 65 letter-carriers have slipped and fallen, suffering a total of 43 bruises, 13 sprains, 8 lacerations and 1 broken ankle. In all, 107 man days have been lost.

Post Office officials cited the figures in asking property owners to please clean their walks.

AP Wire Service

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose
Braided Cloth, All Rubber (no plastic or vinyl)

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends \$4.95
Regular \$7.50

PLASTIC HOSES \$3.95
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Turn West 1 block on Hatchery Road
Open Monday and Friday 10:30 a. m.

Having Car Hit by Train Doesn't Detain Minister

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 70-year-old Presbyterian minister didn't let a train-auto crash keep him from delivering his Sunday night sermon.

The Rev. C. O. Williams' car stalled on a railroad crossing and the minister saw a Missouri Pacific freight train roaring toward him.

He got out, stood clear and waved his hat at the train, signaling it to stop. It didn't.

The car was crushed but no one was hurt.

Williams hitched a ride to his Highland Heights Presbyterian church and delivered his sermon.

Governor's Tax Plan Leaves Detroit Poor

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome Cavanagh voiced overall praise for Gov. John D. Seymour's proposed state tax reforms, but the mayor questioned whether the governor's program would meet the tax needs of local communities.

"I'm extremely pleased," Cavanagh told reporters, "that the governor's recommendations for a state income tax included the concept of a return to local units of government."

But he added at one point: "It appears that Detroit absolutely would require further revenues than would be provided under the governor's recommendations."

Puerto Rican Kills Self With an 'Empty' Pistol

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—A Puerto Rican farm worker, pointed a pistol at his stomach and told his friends at a bar, "There are no bullets in it."

He pulled the trigger. The pistol fired. Picard died in a hospital shortly after arrival Sunday night, sheriff's deputies said.

The American shrimp catch has increased by 10 times in 50 years.

AP Wire Service

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Sirloin-Swiss-Round-Club
BEST CUTS—NONE HIGHER!

STEAKS 65¢ lb.

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LOOK! SAVE! YOUR CHOICE! SAVE!

KOSHER STYLE
Corned Beef 29¢ lb.
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Presel's Finest Grade 1 SKINLESS Hot Dogs MILD-CURE Sliced Bacon

Fresh-Lean GROUND BEEF 39¢ LB.

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This Valuable Coupon Entitles Bearer to a 3-lb. limit with any meat purchase!
GOOD at BOTH STORES FRESH BEEF LIVER 19¢ lb.
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Place that cash into a fully insured account at our bank and enjoy an added dividend on every dollar... A smart move for a contented future.

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COUNTY CENTER and BLOOMFIELD HILLS.

Women's Section

Don't Feel Bad if Job's Easy

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Women feel guilty if things are made too easy for them. That is why many of the cake mixes on the market have a woman add eggs to the mix — instead of just water.

Beating the eggs and putting them into the mix gives a woman the feeling that she is doing something to the cake, herself.

HAVE OLD IDEA

Apparently we women haven't completely outgrown the notion that our value depends on how hard we have to work.

Great-grandma used to "work her fingers to the bone," "stand over a hot stove all day" and sigh sadly that "a woman's work is never done." Those old sayings gave great-grandma comfort — for they were reassuring to her ego.

So, apparently, every time a job is made too simple for a housewife she begins to feel uneasy and guilty. It's silly that she should because for every job that is made easy for today's housewife she takes on another job.

STILL WORKS HARD

Today's housewife doesn't work her fingers to the bone making quilts, canning,

embroidering children's clothes — and all those things that great-grandma used to do.

But she fills her days just as completely with other jobs—chauffeur, doing community work, sharing her husband's leisure time activities, "keeping up" with her husband intellectually.

So instead of feeling guilty when some routine job is made easier for her — she ought to tell herself, "without all the short cuts available to me I never could do all the things it is necessary for a housewife to do in today's world. I'm not being lazy when I take advantage of every timesaver available. It's the only way I can get done everything expected of me."

That's not rationalizing. For most housewives it is the plain, simple truth. The more housewives freed from the kitchen — the more is expected of them outside it. So why the guilty feelings?

Women puzzle you, men? Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hints for husbands)." Just send 20 cents to Ruth Millett Reader service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Mortimore-Bartenbaker Vows Told

Dianne Bartenbaker exchanged vows with Robert M. Mortimore Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church before an altar decked with white gladioli and carnations.

Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Billy D. Mortimore of West Ypsilanti Avenue and Nathan Coleman of Dearborn. The Howard D. Mortimores of Norton Avenue are the bridegroom's parents.

WORE ORGANZA GOWN

Applicant of Alencon lace touched with mother-of-pearl sequins accented the bride's gown of white silk organza.

The bouffant skirt, styled with butterfly bustle, swept into a chapel train. A circle of seed pearl orange blossoms secured her butterfly veil of silk net.

Maid of honor, Janice Hull, appeared in emerald green rayon organza over matching organza, worn with matching headpiece. Wearing Nile green dresses of the same styling were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, her cousin Mrs. Donald Mohler, Sharon Walker and Mrs. James Mohler both of Auburn Heights.

Will Sponsor Fashion Show

The North Suburban Alumnae, an association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, will sponsor a spring fashion show by the Cotton Council, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Irvin E. Poston of Devon Lane, Birmingham, at 8 p.m.

Sharing hostess honors will be Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. E. W. McGovern.

Modeling seasonal modes made from available patterns in the newest fabrics from the cotton industry will be Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Mrs. Fred Bigelow, Mrs. Jake Hawley, Mrs. Burton Duckert, Mrs. Richard Hilkey and Mrs. John Scandille. Barbara Zimmerman will add the commentary.

The overhouse was belted loosely at the waist with the shoulder to below the hip.

Hips were accented loosely



A September wedding is planned by Sharon Marie Hunter, daughter of the George and Robert Schram, son of the Robert Schrams of Waterford.

Bruce Powell, Gary Poccholi of Pontiac and William Dietrich, Royal Oak.

Some 300 guests attended the reception and buffet supper in the Fisher Local Union Hall. The newweds will reside in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mortimore chose a navy blue silk sheath dress, pale blue hat and corsage of matching carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom appeared in Wedgwood blue lace and wore pink roses.

Newcomers Club Holds Meeting

Twenty-three members of the Newcomers Club of Pontiac and a guest, Mrs. William Moorhouse, gathered for dessert at the home of Mrs. Morton Bacon on Chipmunk Road. Cohostesses were Mrs. Alfred Bickley and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

A white elephant auction followed the Wednesday business meeting when a contribution to the Oakland County Medical Care Facility was discussed.

Mrs. Francis McDowell of Delaware Drive will open her home to the group for discussion and bridge, Feb. 15 instead of Feb. 14.

Saint-Laurent Opens House

In good little suits whose blouses peeked out from under short jackets in fabric or fringe. Skirts pretended to be straight cut and folded into one big envelope pleat in the front for ease and fullness.

The 25-year-old designer showed his impish side with ruffled little dresses ending in lacrima pants at the knee. Scarves were tied under the neck. One scarf, for afternoon wear, had ostrich feathers attached to it.

CHERRY AND OLIVE

One suit was in a cherry check with an olive green blouse peeking out under the jacket waist. Other check suits were trimmed in braid which formed a small Chinese stand-up collar around the neck.

Saint-Laurent introduced a sailor look with three-quarter coats that looked like middie. The sailor's buttons were replaced by silver and gold metal braided buttons.

The most successful models were often the plainest. One was a black suit with what will be Saint-Laurent's trademarks this season: an ochre blouse peeking out from under a short jacket, an easy skirt with a fold in front, a big black panama hat and an ochre scarf tied around the neck, cowboy style.

Dresses had kimono tops and short sleeves. They often looked three-tiered — loosely tied at the waist, coming to their next stop at the hip with the end of the tunic, and the skirt peeking out from under.

For cocktails and early evening Saint-Laurent showed a ruffled knickerbocker black chiffon. Flat and straight in front being Saint-Laurent's theme, it began to ruffle in tiers above the knee. Ruffles went

Be Seated, Be Polite, Be of Help

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: I have taken a job as receptionist in a large company and would like to know how to greet those who come into the office on business. Do I rise and go forward to greet them or do I remain seated? Would the same answer follow if the visitor is a man or woman? I would appreciate any help you can give me on this subject.

A: If you are seated at a switchboard or behind a desk, you remain seated. You look up and say good morning, or good afternoon, and ask, "Can I help you?"

The visitor then tells you whom he has come to see and if he doesn't give you his name, you ask for it and then call the office of the person he has come to see and say, "Mr. Jones to see Mr. Robertson."

If he can be received, you direct the visitor to his office or say that Mr. Robertson is in conference but will see him shortly.

Q: I have just received my wedding invitations from the engravers and, to my great surprise, the year is left off. He says that the year is never put on a "wedding" invitation. It seems to be every wedding invitation I ever received had the year on it. Will you please tell me what is correct?

A: The year is omitted because it is unnecessary, and could possibly be mistaken. The year, however, is always included on a wedding announcement.

Q: One of the men in our office is going to retire next month and we are giving him a farewell dinner in a very nice restaurant. A question has come up as to whether or not his wife should be invited. What is your opinion?

A: Unless other outsiders are to be present, it will not be necessary to invite her to this office farewell dinner.

Q: My husband and I live in the suburbs. Very often we have friends come out and stay with us for the weekend. My husband and I are not church-goers but many of our friends are.

It is necessary for my husband and I to drive to our local church on Sunday morning if they do not have cars?

A: It is not necessary, but it would show thoughtful consideration of your guests to ask if they would like to be driven to church.

Should the tissue papers be removed before mailing wedding invitations? The answer to this question as well as other questions, forms will be found in the new Emily Post "Wedding Invitations and Announcements" book. 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 UNFAITHFUL ONE

DEAR UNFAITHFUL: For years you have deliberately done the wrong thing, while you hid your conscience with "suffering." Suffering doesn't square things. Make up your mind to end the affair, and pray for strength to follow through. You can do it if you try.

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble with my mother. When we go to buy shoes, she pushes down on my big toe with her thumb and SHE tells ME how the shoes feel on MY feet. When I tell her they fit just perfect, she says they are too small and she buys the next biggest size, which is so big my feet swim in the shoes. She won't believe me, Abby, but she reads your column and will listen to you.

DEAR AND BROCADE: Bead and brocade were much used as in other collections this season. Sleek and gorgeous was a straight pleat gown, gold and pink tulle in skirt, over a crepe skirt so pale as not to look pink.

Baroque jewelry consisting of tiny colored beads on strings wound together into balls and hanging like metal disks filled necklines and broke the overmodest look.

Evening dresses carried the day theme, and tried on the whole to stay informal. Oak leaf ruffles mixed with feathers formed the jacket of a short white evening dress much admired by dancer Zizi Jannetiere who was in the premiere audience.

A big red heart of shiny stones peeked out from the neckline of a long evening dress. One long at-home costume featured sailor-slanted chiffon trousers. Bell-bottomed trousers are big now on the left bank. Saint-Laurent added a harem look by draping printed chiffon around the neck, or letting it flow from low cape backs.

With public interest keen in whether the young designer could pull it off on his own, the collection showed to a full house. His sister doubled as a policeman to keep the overflow out.

Saint-Laurent wound up this season's collection for the time being. Balmain and Givenchy save their press openings for late February.



Style Steppers Club members are in gay spirits in anticipation of Saturday's 10th anniversary dance at Willis School on Opdyke Road. Whirling into a demonstration of the Star Step, favorite square dance routine, are

(from left) club president Robert Schneider and Mrs. Schneider, Alletton Street; Carl Seiser, North Telegraph Road; and Kay Hawkins, Pundale Street, Drayton Plains.

You Can Do It, Says Abby

Best to End This Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married, have three children, ages 19, 16 and 10, I am in love with another woman's husband. I know you will say, "Give him up," but it's not that easy. He isn't someone I just met. We have known each other for 16 years.

My husband and I are very friendly with him and his wife. We've tried staying in a way from each other, but it's never worked out for more than a week. I have lost all feeling for my husband.

I can't tell you how I have suffered with a guilty conscience all these years. No one suspects anything. Can you help me?

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MR. and MRS. VIRGIL BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd of Bloomfield Hills were photographed aboard the "Santa Rosa" which sailed recently from New York. Ports of call while on their Caribbean cruise will be Caracas, North West Indies; La Guaira, Caracas; Venezuela and Jamaica.

School Choruses Will Sing

Students to Be Guest Artists at Symphony Concert

Some 160 young voices from the combined Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central High School choruses will be guest artists at Tuesday's Pontiac Symphony Orchestra concert, directed by Felix Resnick.

Vocal selections for the performance in Pontiac Northern High School will be "Ave Verum Corpus," Mozart; "Halleluia Amen" from "Judas Macabbeus," Handel; a "Polovarian Dances-Fire Ignor," Borodin.

Mr. Resnick will lead orchestra members in the compositions "Donna Diana, Overture," by Resnick; Gretty's "Ball Suite," arranged by Ballet; and "Madness Musicales, Second Suite," Britten. Chabrier's "Joyeuse Marche" will follow intermission.

Tickets may be purchased at the concert.

Style Steppers to Mark 10 Years Saturday Night

Favorite square and round dances will set toes tapping when Style Steppers Club members celebrate their 10th anniversary Saturday in Willis School on Opdyke Road.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. with buffet supper following. Caller will be Edwin Farr of Detroit.

Decorations for the affair are being planned by Mrs. Carl Seiser and Mrs. John Adomitis. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold Hawkins, food; Mrs. Anton Koenig, cake; and Mrs. Robert Schneider, tickets. Cecil Franklin can be contacted for reservations.

35 Members Meet for Games, Cards

Thirty-five members of the Sunset Club sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation met Thursday at Adah Shelly Laundry for an afternoon of games and cards.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louise Ellis and the William Newtons of Waterford. Mr. Newton gave two readings.

The next meeting to which folks 60 years of age or older, are welcome, will be Feb. 1.

Wool Blankets Take to Suds, Retain Warmth

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Blankets of all wool or 100 per cent acrylic acrylic or rayon acrylic stand up better through repeated laundering than fiber-blend blankets.

All-wool blankets also stay the most warm and retain their warmth better than any other kind of blanket after washing.

These facts were turned up by a study conducted by home economists at the University of Minnesota and the South Dakota State College agricultural experiment stations and reported in the fall issue of "Minnesota Farm and Home."

REMARKS: 1

The only drawback to wool blankets, according to the study, is that some of them shrink with progressive washing. This is not true, however, of wool blankets commercially treated against shrinkage.

Wool blankets were ruled to be the warmest after repeated washings because they increased in thickness after being washed and stayed fluffy because of their resilience.

Rayon blends tested, though soft and fluffy when new, were said to react poorly to laundering.

World War I Auxiliary Re-Elects Mrs. Sisson

Greta Miller, guard; Lucille Greis, Milford, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. William Jera, Ortonville, Mrs. Carl Shindorf and Mrs. Ernest Ogden.

New members, Mrs. Martin Fitzgerald, of Milford and Mrs. Alfred Pirt, and a guest, Mrs. Cleveland of Royal Oak, were welcomed.

Installation is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the post headquarters on Adams Avenue.

What can I say without being rude?

AT A LOSS

P. S. If you really go to church, you'll have to reveal the answer anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUANITA: Love is like a game of checkers. You have to know which man to move.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

However, I do not care to go to church with anyone, nor do I want to answer the question

Myrna Light Marries at Presbyterian Church

Before an altar banked with white magnolias and carnations, Myrna Marie Light exchanged vows with Evert J. Agelink before Rev. Galen E. Hershey, Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Dean of West College Avenue and the late Harry L. Light, the bride was given in marriage by her brother Duane D. Light. The Evert Agelinks of Omar Street are parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a costume suit of sea-foam blue Italian knit and white accessories. She carried gardenias and a sweetheart bouquet.

Mrs. Alex Angel, her sister's only attendant, appeared in a blue wool sheath dress. Her shoulder corsage included white carnations and pink roses.

Women Meet, Hear Con-Con Delegates' Talk

Winter meeting for District No. 10, Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., was conducted at Pine Lake Country Club, Sunday.

Constitutional convention delegates Ann Donnelly (Rep.) and Adelaide Hart (Dem.) addressed the 101 members attending.

Pontiac BFW members present for the conference were Vera Rossett, June Dunton, Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, Mrs. William O. Coen and Rosemond Haeberle, district secretary.

Re-elected president for a second term was Mrs. Harry Sisson of Clawson. Serving with her will be Mrs. Leo Minow, first vice president.

Mrs. Loren Beach, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Sennin, chaplain; Mrs. Otto Zander, conductress; Mrs. Ay-

Re-elected officers at a dinner meeting Sunday in the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post No. 20 on Auburn Avenue.

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974
 by Laura Wheeler

Everybody acclaims our Jiffy Go-Jacket — Chanel-styled to top dresses, separates, slacks. Jet-Speed knitting — use large needles, 2 strands of knitting, worsted for this jumbo jacket in 2 lengths. Pattern 974, directions for sizes 32-34, 36-38 included. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Bldg., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

For the first time! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hats, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 21 cents.

Judge Finnegan Speaks on Wills

Municipal Court Judge Maurice Finnegan spoke concerning "The Importance of a Will" before members of the Child Culture Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don. He said that a will is a legal document which states the wishes of a person as to the disposition of his property after his death.

Vice President Mrs. William Thiede presided as members answered the roll-call question "Do You Understand the Need for a Will?"

Secret bids will be disclosed at the home of Mrs. Floyd Crump in February following the Auction dinner Feb. 8 in the dining room at Michigan State University Oakland.

Have You Tried This? Winner of Electric Range Shares Her Cake Recipe

By JANET ODELL
 Pontiac Press Home Editor

Mrs. Ruby Cummings, who won one of the ranges given away at The Press cooking school last week, came down to earth long enough to give us a recipe for this column. It's a family recipe that makes a wonderfully moist devil's food cake.

Mrs. Cummings is a member of the Eastern Star and the Yonkers group of her church. She enjoys sewing.

POTATO DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
 By Mrs. Ruby Cummings
 2 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar.
 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup (scant) butter or margarine
 2 eggs, separated
 1 cup warm mashed potatoes
 2 squares baking chocolate, melted OR 2 heaping tablespoons cocoa
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy.

Add beaten egg yolks and mashed potatoes. Stir in chocolate or cocoa and nuts and mix well.

Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 3 greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake 25-30 minutes in 350-degree oven. Frost as desired.

Hollywood Hairdresser Calls at Stars' Homes

By GAYLE MOSS

BEVERLY HILLS 48—Nearly every day, handsome Brett Wright visits Janet Leigh, Elizabeth Taylor and Milton Berle's wife Ruth.

He chats with them, swims in their pools, plays with their children, nibbles chocolate cake with them—and when he leaves they look transformed. He is their hairdresser.

His routine: Set Liz, drive two blocks up the hill and set Ruth, then up a few more blocks and set Janet. Then come back down to Liz and work up the hill again—comb-out.

"I think he's marvelous," bubbled Janet Leigh while Brett combed her hair at her bedroom dressing table. "He has a great touch with the hair. And he's nice to be with — I can't stand to be with someone I don't like."

Brett is not a studio hairdresser. He spends most of his time at a Beverly Hills salon grooming the hair of any woman who can afford his above average prices (haircut \$5, wash and set, \$5). But, he says, "I think I do the most beautiful women in town."

HOME CALLS COSTLY
 Some show business customers—like Arlene Dahl, Yvonne De Carlo, Connie Stevens and Sherry Jackson—visit the shop once a week when they're in town. Others he visits at home.

so that they can avoid being ogled with a head full of rollers and pins. The home calls cost several times as much as a shop haircut.

Brett, 33, twice divorced father of two, a former interior decorator, says he doesn't have to hold down a steady salon job — the income from his movie clientele is enough — but he loves his work.

Are the stars difficult?

Liz Taylor — "Well, she has very soft hair. The first few times I did it she looked down at a book, answered the phone and put on her makeup. I had to recomb each time she moved, and if you do that too much with soft hair you end up losing the set."

JUST GAVE UP
 "Finally, I just went and sat down. Then she apologized and held still."

Yvonne De Carlo — "She has absolutely the worst hair."

Mrs. Milton Berle — "She's wonderful. I have a standing invitation to use her pool. Every time I go there I have chocolate cake and milk — that's Milton's favorite."

Connie Stevens — "That long blonde pony tail is all hers, unfortunately. She'd like to cut it but the studio won't let her."

Brett says he does not prefer movie stars to housewives. He says he can't keep regular hours because he has to check constantly with the stars to see if they will need him.

"A hairdresser every day is a ritual with some of them, just like taking a bath. Sometimes I'm told to come twice in one evening — like if Liz or Janet are planning to come home to change," he explains.

Brett is blonde but he is pleased that Hollywood beauties like him.

"You know," he says with a sly grin, "I wonder what some of them would do if they knew that I only graduated from beauty school 11 months ago."



MRS. C. E. HAYNES

GOP Club Installs Officers

New president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, Mrs. C. E. Haynes of Farmington, officiated at the second annual luncheon of the council Jan. 25 at Devon Gables.

Other council officers installed at the luncheon: Mrs. Joseph Haholme of Birmingham, first vice president; Mrs. John R. Chapman of Bloomfield Hills, second vice president; Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Pontiac, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Crounswale, Southfield, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Kienelmont, Huntington Woods, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, state central committee vice chairman, described her duties as new state director of the Republican party organization.

Guest speaker was Charles L. Lyle, Oakland County Chairman of the Republican Party.

Try Foundation Cream for Less Than Best Skin

(NEA) — A foundation liquid or cream can be a real boon to a skin that's less than perfect.

It conceals minor imperfections, lends an illusion of natural rose coloring and generally tends to make a woman look prettier. But it must be handled with care.

APPLY LIGHTLY

Apply it with light fingers. Once it's on, let it set for 5 or 10 minutes, as you do your lipstick. Then buff it lightly with a wadded-up cleansing tissue.

This will prevent the excess from coming off on dress and coat collars. It also makes for a more natural look.

But above all, don't apply it just to your face, neglecting your neck. It will be shocking evidence to others what you've done. For some reason, a good many women seem to think that the neck is invisible.

Perhaps this comes from peering closely and anxiously at the face in a mirror. When you do this, step back a bit and have a good look at your neck, too. Then give it the same care you give your face.

Proper Topper Boosts Friend Husband's Humor

By JEAN AFRAYN WILSON

(A Fashion Writer)

The subtle way to change the man you married is to persuade him to try the female way of improving his disposition — by buying a new hat.

Not only the right sized hat, but the right kind of hat for his face and physique, will change his appearance, claim authorities among the nation's hat manufacturers.

But even though you may know the circumference of your husband's head, you can't buy a hat and take it home to him.

However, the hatmakers admit that a man's better off if a woman goes along to help him choose. Besides coming in a variety of sizes, men's toppers are sold in regular, long and wide oval.

CROWNS VARY

The crowns of hats also vary, differing in height and fulness. Most popular brim widths fall between 1 and 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches. In order to guide a man properly when you get him to the haberdashery, you must know how to match the combinations of crown, brim and style to the facial characteristics and to physique of your man.

Is he a tall man with average build?

A short crown, usually tapered or a telescoped style looks best.

Idea Men Wanted in Business

Gilbert Youth Service

Tenagers who think the last frontier has been crossed and that there are few new opportunities left in American business life will find their ideas blasted by a man whose finger is on the pulse of big-time industry.

John Handy, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been chosen by top executives for key posts in the business world, says career opportunities for idea men have never been so great.

"The sky's the limit," he comments. "Take the tremendous surge in consulting work—that's opening up all the time. So are service opportunities and the making of new products."

STILL SNARLS

"No tricky problems left? Get your hand in the transportation picture. That's one you can do with it. We haven't even worked out many of the snarls."

The organization man who doesn't dare after an original thought is going out, he says. Industry is clamoring for "ideas that will show a profit." He urges kids to "kick an idea around for a while. Make notes on it, let it cool, and later see what objections can be raised. If the objections can be answered, the idea may well be a workable one."

BROADEN HORIZONS

He also advises teenagers to have an interest that they develop more than superficially in addition to their strong career interest. "If you have a hobby, know a little more than everyone else about that subject."

Even if the hobby never becomes a source of income it's important, he says, "because communities want men with some spark. Just doing a good job during the day isn't enough. If there isn't some other compelling interest that makes the man more interesting than the next fellow."

Fold Away Feeding Tables Are Nice

Looking for a gift for a friend's baby — or of your own? Sure-to-please choices are body-contoured high chairs or feeding tables on wheels, both of which fold away when not in use.

All surfaces, of course, can be washed with hot soap or detergent suds and rinsed off often as needed for sanitary and aesthetic reasons.

Neat New Seat

(NEA) — When the cane wears out, replace it with a piece of plywood cushioned in foam rubber and upholstered in your favorite color.

The lower crown keeps him from looking gangly.

Or is he tall with a big build?

A full crown with a snap brim is good. The hat experts claim this type can also wear a hornbrim.

Is he short, slight of build?

A higher crown will add to his stature. Tapered crowns with narrow brims, turned up, are flattering.

What if he's short and plump?

Lead him away from the extremes. A medium crown with moderate brim, snap or turned up, is better for him.

If the man you want to change has a medium brim is average in height and build, then all he needs to do is match his hat to his facial characteristics. For example:

If he's an egghead, (with plenty of forehead):

Better urge him to try a tapered crown with a medium brim. Widened brims are best for him.

If he's lantern-jawed, (a square face):

A hat with a medium, rounded crown and an average brim turned off the face will soften the angles.

If he's moon-faced, (short and full):

A medium crown with a very slight taper seems to lengthen it. Widened brims are best for him.

If he has fat jaws, (generally a deep full face):

Have him try a medium height hat with a fuller crown and an average brim, usually snapped.

If his face is like a jelly bean, (long and slender):

Hand him a tapered, medium crown and an average brim, with a wide snap.

If his face is short and slender:

Suggest a hat with a low crown shaped, high and narrow at the front with an average to narrow brim. He will wear all the face styles well.

If he has a long nose:

A hat with medium width crown and a brim wide enough to extend beyond the nose will de-emphasize it.

If his chin recedes:

A low tapered crown and medium brim will seem to give it more size.

Most facial characteristics match physical types, but manufacturers insist that in the short fat faced man usually has a stocky, round figure to go with it. However there are exceptions.

In these instances you should talk your husband into trying the types best for his facial characteristics, not those for his stature, and choose the best among them.

He'll be a new man.

Dem Women Name Officers

Waterford Township Democratic Women's Club has elected Mrs. Alvy Bush president for 1962.

Others elected at the group's January meeting were Mrs. Joseph L. Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Molina, secretary; Mrs. Robert Newlin, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Irish, auditor.

Mrs. Thomas Nick will be hostess for the next regular meeting Feb. 28.

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Mania for 'Equality' in Schools Harmful

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Editor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Several days ago I tested my ability to teach English to a group of Spanish-speaking, uneducated parents who live in a slum area of my city. Returning home I found a visitor — a young, intensely "liberal" friend of mine. To his question I replied, "I don't know yet how I did. The problem is that these parents, like their children, have different abilities. I'm probably going to have to separate them into classes of fast, medium and slow thinkers."

"That's a Fascist point of view!" cried my progressive young friend. And launched himself into a passionate speech on the equality of man.

Which was interesting. For only the week before an ultra-conservative friend of mine had said to me, "Any child can learn as fast as another if he has a 'lazy' good-for-nothing."

Perhaps this is what our schools are really up against.

They can't suggest that children need different school treatment for different abilities. Let the "liberals" in their communities accuse them of denying the equality of man. Nor can they suggest it to the conservatives lest any difference in schooling for their underprivileged children be called "coddling" — an outrageous indulgence of the underprivileged ones' moral weakness.

Both groups for their separate reasons must have all children's abilities equal.

Sometimes I wish that the Founding Fathers had written, "All men are created equal, by which we do not mean identical."

It might have prevented many confusions. American women would not strive to be identical with men in the name of sexual equality.

If Mrs. White's boy makes an Ivy League college, Mrs. Black wouldn't feel abused because her son is not as good as her son-in-law. For if you are a dominant university, and children whose unstimulated brains work

more slowly than the stimulated ones of others would not have to be schooled as though they didn't.

Equal does not mean identical — and even the Founding Fathers can't make it so. But the national fantasy is rough on children. For if you are a dominant university, and children whose unstimulated brains work

more slowly than the stimulated ones of others would not have to be schooled as though they didn't.

The distortion of our American creed of human equality is adding up to a lot of human unhappiness.

Makes One Younger

Throw Shoulders Back



You may stretch your chest and back muscles if you are to assume good posture.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Many adequate headlines are lost in the blur of poor posture. A well-rounded bustline and a flat, straight back are two important parts of a lovely figure. A straight spine is not only attractive in itself, but it makes the bust more prominent.

No other one characteristic creates such a feeling of youthfulness as good posture. This is one youthful characteristic which we can take down the years with us.

The rounded back, with the dowager's hump and "wing" detracts from the most beautiful woman and gives the impression of age.

Poor posture also crowds the heart and lungs. If incorrect posture is a habit of long standing, the muscles in your back will have weakened and those in the chest will have shortened.

For this reason it will be necessary to stretch the chest muscles and strengthen the back muscles before you can assume good posture. You can do this with exercise. Try the following one:

TRY EXERCISE
Sit on the floor cross-legged. Clasp one knee with each hand. Stretch the torso up and back, head well up and even lowered backward slightly. Hold this position for a few moments. Relax and slump forward a little. Stretch back again as far as you can with out letting go of your knees. Continue.

ANOTHER ONE
Here is another for round shoulders. Stand tall with your arms at your sides. Lift arms straight out at your sides, shoulder-height position, palms up, and pull back. Return arms to side position and continue. Be sure to pull back as far as comfortable. Lower your head backward slightly at the same time.

If you would like to have my exercises for round shoulders, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 1.

Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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ANOTHER ONE
Here is another for round shoulders. Stand tall with your arms at your sides. Lift arms straight out at your sides, shoulder-height position, palms up, and pull back. Return arms to side position and continue. Be sure to pull back as far as comfortable. Lower your head backward slightly at the same time.

If you would like to have my exercises for round shoulders, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 1.

Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



by Anna Adams

She's out for the day — running, jumping, sunning in this gay set! Pop-top, shorts, pedal pushers — all three are swift to sew in bright, sturdy colors.

Printed Pattern 478. Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top takes 1 yard 35-inch; pedal pushers take 1 1/2 yards.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 20 West 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Special Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog — ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

10 Tables Compete at Bridge Session
The Pontiac Bonnevillie Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in the Hotel Walden with 10 tables in play.

Winners were Dr. Charles Patrick and Henry Georgia; Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burzon; Irene Lewis and Richard Goodwillie; the Ludwig Maybaums; Dr. Carl M. Bolton and Melvin Small; the Kenneth Wrights and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackeen.

An average American eats 160 pounds of meat per year.

Giant Snowball Should Delight Birthday Tots

How about a different centerpiece for your birthday youngster's party table — one that's especially appropriate for a winter-month observance. It's a giant "snowball," made from hardware cloth and tissues.

Have the man at the hardware store cut cloth up to three-foot square. When you get it home, form the square into the shape of a ball, leaving a 12-inch opening across the top. Be sure to tape the raw edges with masking or friction tape so it doesn't scratch.

Next, fill in the open squares of the hardware cloth with white tissue. Just pick up each tissue in the middle as you would a pocket handkerchief and insert them into the squares thickly enough so they keep each other in place.

PERSONALIZE IT
If you'd like to personalize your snowball, spell out the youngster's name on one side, using a different-colored tissue — red, pink, yellow or aqua.

When the snowball is completely covered, place either birthday gifts for the youngster or treats or favors for the party guests inside. It's a unique "grab-bag."

New Hampshire has the lowest homelife rate of any state in the union. It was 0.3 per thousand in 1958, the latest year for which figures are available.

Yokohama is the most rapidly growing of the large cities in Japan, not only in population but in towers for air-country power transmission lines.

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It assures family security, both now and in the future. And, it includes valuable retirement benefits for you.

Here's how it works for a man of 30-at a cost of only \$5.63 per week.

FOR YOUR FAMILY—
Immediate value, in case of death: \$10,000
Increased at age 45 to: \$15,000
For your retirement—
Paying Insurance \$10.00
Cash to age 65: \$1,750
Monthly Income for Life: \$43.70
(Based on present dividend schedule)
Annual Payment Basis.

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Home Office, Rock Island, Ill.



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Sacred Heart Women Select Society Officers

The Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society elected officers and board members at the January meeting Wednesday in the parish hall.

Mrs. Frederick Beamish is president; Mrs. Donald Markus, first vice president; Mrs. Roger Page, second vice president; Mrs. Gerald Marion, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Hinch, correspond-

ing secretary and Mrs. Donovan Yarnall, treasurer.

Heading membership and hospitality committees will be Mrs. Layton Barry. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Franczuk, Mrs. Paul Deroche and Mrs. Wallace Patterson.

Mrs. Markus is program chairman with Mrs. John Kamego assisting. Mrs. John McCarthy is spiritual guidance chairman.

School chairman is Mrs. Marc Forehand, with Mrs. Paul Schwan, Mrs. Frank Bilyeu and Mrs. James Anderson assisting.

Mrs. Ernest Gocha will handle press relations and Mrs. Randall Mulvaney, stamps and paper. Mrs. Alex Madek is National Council of Catholic Women representative.

Sacristan, Mrs. Raymond Miller, will be assisted by Mrs. Vern Russell; Mrs. Fred Springer is flower chairman and Mrs. Leo Barcome and Mrs. Glen Wilson, linen.

Start Day Right
(INFA) — If you go through the house before retiring and straighten magazines, empty ash trays, collect miscellaneous glasses, papers and what not, you'll feel a lot better about starting your work the next day. It only takes a few minutes at night, and it's worth it.

Focus on Fashion
Good vision is important and so is your appearance. Vision has over 400 frame styles for your selection. Shapes for every facial contour, colors to complement every complexion designs to dramatize every personality.

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HAMILTON FULLY DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Large 10-lb. Capacity Tub — 2 Cycle Adjustable Temperature Control.

While They Last—\$178.00 With Trade

Installed, Delivered and 1 Year Free Service — 90 Days Same as Cash.

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Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section 107.5h. "zero-degree" freezer, 3 full width shelves... one adjust up and down. Superstorage door has 3 extra deep shelves. Million-Magnet doors. Large glass-out display.

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NO MONEY DOWN

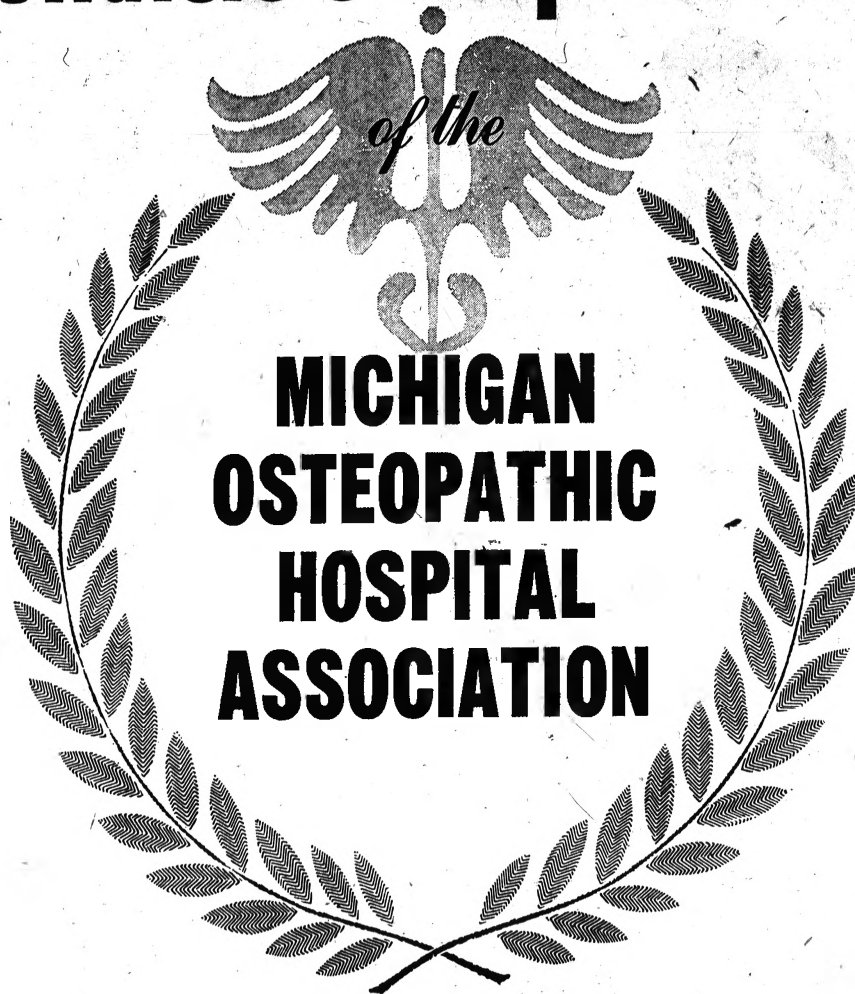
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Kathy Flettemier of Utica Wins Hothouse Rhubarb Queen Title

BY BOB NESTER

UTICA—A 17-year-old Utica High School senior walked off top honors Saturday night in the 7th annual Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen contest.

Some 400 people applauded as State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley crowned Kathy Flettemier queen of the festival. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flettemier of 38055 Hayes Road, Sterling Township.

Sponsored in her title bid by

Utica High School, Kathy competed with 23 other area girls in the school auditorium. The contestants, numbered from 1 to 23, except No. 15, were interviewed briefly on stage, displayed their talents and appeared in formal gowns.

For her talent, Kathy modeled a gold satin sheath dress with gold metallic lace jacket which she had made. Her ensemble could be worn with or without

the jacket and was designed from a Paris original pattern.

TO GO TO COLLEGE

The new queen is a member of the ski club at her school and enjoys cooking and sewing. She wants to take a secretarial course at college. There are nine children in her family.

Chosen second in the contest was 17-year-old Diane Van Haverbeek, daughter of Joseph Van Haverbeek of 11819 13-Mile

Road, Warren, and the late Mrs. Van Haverbeek.

A cheerleader, Diane was Homecoming Queen this fall at Warren High School. Sponsored by the Warren Rotary Club, she displayed her talent as a cheerleader, offering a cheer from the contestants to the audience.

Diane plans to attend Michigan State University next fall.

Selected third in the competition was 15-year-old Patricia Smigelski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Smigelski of 8798 Ridley Road, Utica.

A senior at Utica High School, Pat was sponsored in her title bid by the Peeco Co., a Shelby Township company owned by her father.

Pat modeled a basic black sheath with reversible jacket and a baby blue chiffon overskirt. She designed and made the versatile ensemble herself. This maid of honor plans to go to an area nursing school when she graduates from high school.

QUEEN'S SCHEDULE

The queen's schedule until the Rhubarb Festival, Feb. 24, will include television and radio appearances to promote the hothouse rhubarb industry which centers in the Utica-Rochester area.

Judges for the 8 p.m. contest were Joy Wills, woman's director of a Mount Clemens radio station, Barbara Brent of the Sterling Township plant of the Ford Motor Co. and Val H. Red, account executive of a Detroit advertising agency.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Myrtle Labbett of Windsor radio and television station.

The day-long rhubarb festival will feature a cooking school, rhubarb exhibition, judging and auction, rhubarb amusements, teenage food and cooking contests for both junior and senior home-makers.

The celebration is sponsored by the Utica Rotary Club and the Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Growers Association. Chairman of the event contest committee was Jeanne Donahue.

Straw Vote Poll Shows Swainson Leading Romney

DETROIT — The Detroit News' first straw vote poll of the year gives Gen. Swainson an edge over George Romney if the two were running for governor at this time.

Personal Swainson received 50.7 per cent of the vote and Republican Romney 49.3 per cent. The News said in a copyrighted story.

The News pointed out its first poll of this election year was taken before all candidates were announced or issues formed. Romney is to decide later this month whether to run for governor.

Thi poll gave Romney 47.46 per cent of the outstate vote, Swainson 49.96 per cent. Swainson received 68.8 per cent of the Wayne County vote, Romney 32.2 per cent.

Swainson was given 82.8 per cent of the Negro vote to 14 per cent for Romney. Swainson led in all voting groups under 50 years of age. Romney's others, Swainson also led the women's vote.

The young dance soloist, who performed to the tune of "Let There Be Drums" was Patricia



RHUBARB ROYALTY—Selected from 23 area girls as Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen in the seventh annual competition held Saturday night in Utica was Kathy Flettemier of Sterling Township. She is shown here flanked by her maids of honor.

Diane Van Haverbeek of Warren (left) and Patricia Smigelski of Utica. The trio will reign over the Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Festival, Feb. 24, at the American Legion Hall in Utica. State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley crowned the queen.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Milford to Hold Primary Vote

Only Village of Three With Runoff; Oxford, Rochester Number OK

A primary election will be held in only one of the three villages whose filing deadline for candidates was Saturday.

The runoff election will be held in Milford Feb. 19. There will be no need for primaries in either Rochester or Oxford since the same number of candidates filed for the expiring offices.

Seeking nomination for the two three-year terms open in Milford will be Edward J. Kauppi, 469 Bennett St.; Stanley Cook, 1002 Canal St.; James A. Freely, 778 Panorama St.; Phil Moore, 346 N. Main St.; Paul A. Plozer, 618 S. Main St.; Phil Moore, 548 N. Main St.; and the two incumbents, John D. Murphy and Maxwell Kellie.

Challenging incumbent John D. Dodd for the one-year term in Milford will be Ronald McGrath of 283 Hill St.

In Rochester, three of the four incumbents are seeking reelection. They are Stewart A. Collins, John E. Lowes and Donald Pixley. Councilman Sydney Q. Ennis is not seeking another term.

SEE INTERESTING RACE

An interesting race is forecast, however, with new office geographers including Attorney William Roscoe R. Martin, 510 W. University Drive, and four others.

The others are John F. O'Donnell, 1216 Sycamore St.; Edwin M. Adrich, 191 Glenlake St.; Charles Matloff, 117 Woodward St.; and John S. Terry, 144 Glenlake St.

The top three vote getters will win two-year terms and the fourth candidate will receive a one-year term in Rochester.

The only candidates meeting the Saturday filing deadline in Oxford were the three incumbents whose terms are expiring. They are Allen E. Vallentyne, E. Wayne Converse and Lionel J. Kimm.

The two who poll the highest number of votes in the March 12 election will serve for two years and the third for one year.

Father of 10 Kids to Be Extradited After 18 Years

GRAND RAPIDS — A father of 10 children awaits extradition to Indiana on a charge of escaping from prison in that state 18 years ago.

He said he has reformed, goes to church regularly, neither smokes nor drinks and calls himself a "wonderful father and husband."

The escape charge is against Raymond Thomas, 34, who works as an upholsterer. Police arrested him at Indiana's request. He is charged with escaping from the Michigan City, Ind., prison.

"After 18 years they can't do this to him," said Thomas' wife Mary, 31. "He's a Christian now." Thomas has been free on \$5,000 bond on a Michigan burglary charge on which he says he was framed. He was convicted last Feb. 3. He was sentenced to 5-15 years in prison but won a new trial. A trial date has yet to be set.

State Collision Fatal to Pennsylvania Man

YPSILANTI — A man believed to be a resident of Allentown, Pa., was killed early today in a two-car, head-on collision on U.S. 12, about five miles east of here.

Police said Donald V. James, 21, was driving a 1958 Chevrolet from a divided highway. They said papers on James' body indicated he was from Allentown.

Susan Hill Candidate

Armada High Teen Seeks Jr. Miss Title



SUSAN HILL

ARMADA — Seventeen-year-old Susan Hill, a senior at Armada High School, will represent Armada in the Michigan's Junior Miss contest Feb. 3, at Pontiac Northern High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Hill of 2329 Prospect St., Susan will compete in the finals with eight other area girls for the state title, a scholarship and a ticket to America's Junior Miss contest in Mobile, Ala., in March.

This year Armada's Junior Miss is the coeditor of the school newspaper, art editor of the school yearbook and a varsity cheerleader.

Her hobbies are writing, sketching and painting and last summer she acted in nine plays as an apprentice at a summer stock theater.

Susan is a member of the varsity club, having won a letter in cheerleading and is a member of the Future Teachers Club.

For her act at the state contest the young title seeker will do a dramatic sketch.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. production may be purchased at the door. All the candidates are sponsored by area Junior Chamber of Commerce or schools.

Woman Is Killed Riding in Funeral Procession

LAFER — A 35-year-old Lafere woman was killed Saturday in Bedford Township as she rode in a car in a funeral procession.

Mrs. Leo (Dorothy) Roberts of 414 Law St. died five hours after she had been thrown from a car driven by her husband. It was struck broadside at Telegraph and Plymouth roads.

Police said Roberts and the driver of the other car, Zevo L. Kent, 43, of Detroit, are in good condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

The funeral procession, which was for a relative of the Roberts, was on its way to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Police and the Roberts car, going against the light, was the tenth car in the 14-car procession.

Avondale Principal to Attend Parley

Roscoe Crowell, principal of Avondale High School, will attend the quarterly meeting of four commissioners and two committees of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) to be held at the MEA Building and other Lansing locations, Feb. 9-10.

The meetings will attract about 75 teachers and administrators from throughout the state.

Primary purpose of the sessions is to formulate plans related to commission and committee areas of responsibility and to discuss activities of the MEA.

In Oxford Jr. Women's Talent Show

Pontiac Northern Acts Win Prizes

OXFORD — Pontiac Northern High School produced two of the new top acts in the Oxford Junior Women's Club Talent Show here Saturday night.

Winners of the first place cash award of \$25 were the "Crystallines," a 10-member girls' vocal group from Pontiac Northern.

From the same school, twins Larry and Spencer McCall, 13, performed on the spoons and guitar and sang to earn the third prize of \$10.

Tenth graders, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCall, 52 E. Columbia St., Pontiac Township.

WIN SECOND PLACE
Second place went to two teenagers from Mount Pleasant featuring a medley of songs from the "Roaring Twenties."

They were Carol Brooks, 16, and Tom Trull, 15, who were awarded \$15 for their act. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks, of 5478 Shoemaker Road, and Tom's parents are the "Frank Troits of 123 Cherry St."

Also selected by the judges from the field of 23 acts as deserving of honorable mention were a two piano duo and a jazz dance solo.

The pair who played "Exodus" on two pianos were Ann Pickford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickford, of 61 Pleasant St., Oxford, and Les McWilliams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams, of 1158 Rochester Road, Lakeville.

The young dance soloist, who performed to the tune of "Let There Be Drums" was Patricia

Doll, 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dell, of 284 Draper St., Pontiac.

The "Crystallines" were the final act on the program held in the Oxford High School auditorium. All dressed alike in blue suits complemented with white gloves, the senior girls sang a medley of several popular selections in pleasing, close harmony.

WINNING GROUP
In the group are Linda Larson, Pat Wampler, Diana Hulme, Mary Lou Hightower, Pat Largent, Sharon Stickle, Charlotte Johnson, Carolyn Odnobudsky, Mary Ann Kiska and Linda Coleman. Their accompanist is Di Anne McCall.

Other talent from all over the area included vocal soloists, pianists, guitarists, other dancers and a vocal and guitar duo.

Master of ceremonies was Ed Ward J. Rossard. Show chairman was Mrs. David C. Jennings assisted by Mrs. Theodore Gawry.

The show opened and closed with humorous skits on the talent show itself staged by members of the Junior Women's Club.

While the judges were deliberating, club members' husbands did a country take-off on the "Swan Lake" ballet that brought down the crowded house.

Judges were Mrs. David Elandson of Lake Orion, Christine L. Londe, Pontiac's Junior Miss; Don McLeod, program director of the Pontiac radio station; Gerald C. Orliff, Oxford councilman; and Leo Winham, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the local club's charitable projects.

Tot Cries, Family OK, Home Gone

ORION TOWNSHIP — A 15-month-old baby today is credited with saving the lives of her parents from a blaze last night which gutted their home.

According to Chief Everett Strine of the Litchfield Fire Department, whose men answered the 11:43 p.m. call, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBurney were saved by the baby's cries.

The baby's name was not available.

The fire began in the attic of the one-story frame and aluminum-siding house. It was caused by defective wiring, Strine said.

None of the occupants was injured, but a puppy was trapped in the building and died.

Both house and contents were badly charred. The estimated damage of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The house is at 2480 Litchfield St. in the Judah Lake Estates subdivision.

Vehicle Registration Up by 8,510 in 1961

A total of 336,082 trailers and motor vehicles were registered in Oakland County during 1961, an increase of 8,510 above the previous year's figure, it was announced today.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said Oakland County registrations included 280,124 passenger cars, 25,278 commercial vehicles and 22,983 trailers.

Also registered were 2,604 mopeds, 2,174 motorcycles and 292 farm vehicles.

Hare said the state showed a 1961 total of 3,738,010 licensed vehicles, an increase of 68,242 over 1960.

Summits to Injuries

GRAND RAPIDS — Wayne Goodrich, 19, of Portage, crashed by a car last Tuesday against the rear of a garbage disposal truck he was operating in Kalamazoo, died Sunday night at Blodgett Hospital at Grand Rapids. He had been transferred from a Kalamazoo hospital for further surgery.

Also during this time, a new junior high school, additions to the Union Lake Elementary School, and an addition to the high school were constructed, the board added.

Extensive renovation in the Wallied Lake Junior High School was completed, along with construction of a sports stadium, tennis courts and parking lots.

"The recent vote on school needs cannot be accepted as a final answer in this community," the board stressed. "Enrollments will continue to increase. More classrooms, service facilities, personnel and equipment will be required if quality education is to be available in the school district."

The board said that careful examination of these needs will be made again and a proposal will be presented in the near future that may be acceptable and which will provide the necessary funds.

Bang's disease (thrilliosis) has almost been eradicated among Michigan cattle. Today there are 180 infected herds in Michigan, compared to 7,500 in 1954. Only five new cases were reported in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven F. Heiter of 900 Second St., Thomas, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Gary L. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mann of 18 Pleasant St., Oxford. An August wedding is planned.



WIN FIRST PLACE—This group of girl vocalists from Pontiac Northern High School, who call themselves the "Crystallines," sang their way to top place in the talent show on Saturday night. They are (from left, below) Linda Larson and Di Anne McCall, accompanist; (second row) Pat Wampler, Diana Hulme, Mary Lou Hightower and Pat Largent; and (top row) Sharon Stickle, Charlotte Johnson, Carolyn Odnobudsky, Mary Ann Kiska and Linda Coleman. The event which attracted 23 area acts was staged by the Oxford Junior Women's Club at Oxford High School.

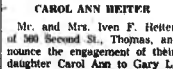
Yenik Murder Trial Is Resumed in UP

NEWBERRY — The trial of James Yenik, 34, a Flint auto worker on a charge of first-degree murder resumes here today in Chas County Circuit Court.

Yenik is accused of shooting Michael Richmond, 14, of Newberry, to death at a woods road intersection 14 miles east of here July 25.

Dr. Edgar W. Kivela, assistant director of the State Crime Detection Laboratory, was to return to the stand today. Kivela was the stand Friday explaining 27 slides picturing the slain youth and the area. The prosecution presented the pictures.

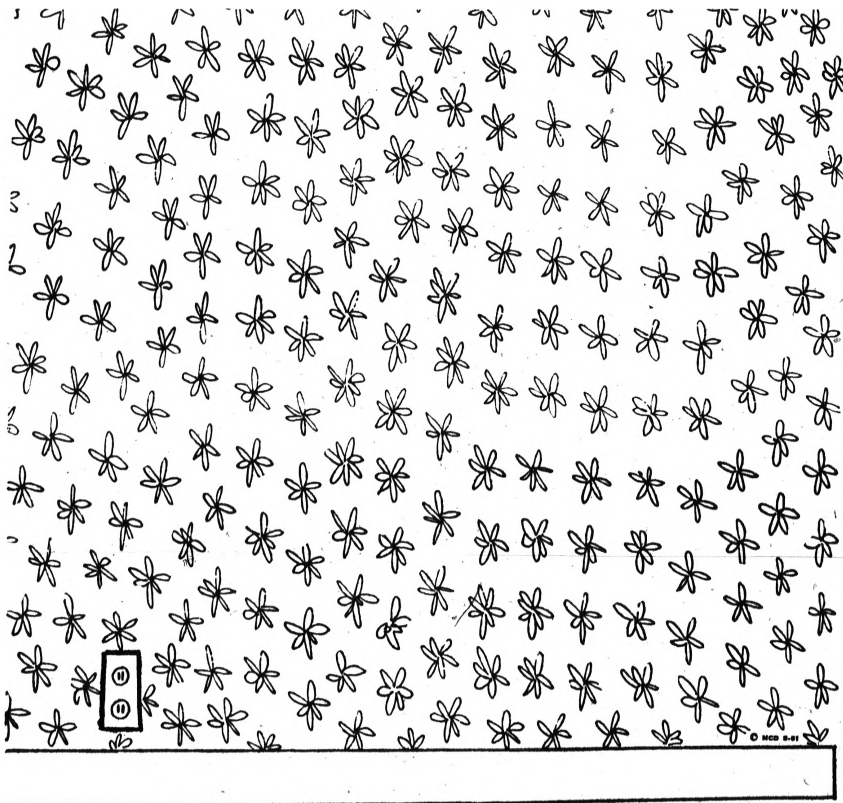
Yenik was expected to testify in his own defense this week. He has denied killing the boy.



CAROL ANN HEITER



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The Pontiac Press



TOW LINE CROWD — Skiers turned out in perfect Sunday weather for snow enthusiasts at all local ski areas as evidenced by the tow line crowd at Alpine Valley yesterday. After Friday's rain which closed most of the areas,

all the snow machines were in operation Saturday and yesterday skiers enjoyed good skiing at the five local resorts. Snowfall last night has made conditions excellent today.

Elliott's Mile Record Fails

Peter Snell Sets New Mark With Time of 3:54.4

His Coach Anticipates Future 3:48; Half-Mile Run Next Target

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — While his coach jubilantly predicted he could cut the record to an unbelievable 3:48, Peter Snell, the new world mile record holder, said today he would try to break the world half-mile standard Saturday.

Snell, who timed a tenth of a second off Herb Elliott's mile mark with a 3:54.4 clocking in a meet at Cooks Gardens in nearby Wanganui, last Saturday, added that he thinks he can beat the 22-year-old New Zealand record holder. "And that's a conservative estimate."

"I'm going to give it a whirl in the 22-year-old New Zealand record holder's shoes."

"I'm sure he's capable of lowering the mile record to 3:48," said his happy coach, Arthur Lydiard, who also handles Murray Hallberg, the world 2-mile and 3-mile record holder. "And that's a conservative estimate."

BREAKS BARRIER
Until he broke the record, Snell never had been able to get into the sub-4-minute mile club.

In fact, until he broke the record, Snell was the 800-meter world champion. He won the 800-meter Olympic record 1:46.3 at the 1960 Rome games. Snell had not made much of a mark in international competition.

But if Snell, who is scheduled to make an indoor appearance in the Los Angeles Times meet on Feb. 10, is able to stick to the mile, there is trouble in the person of ex-record holder Elliott waiting in the wings.

Elliott, who set his record of 3:54.5 on Aug. 6, 1956 in Dublin, said at Cambridge University that he will lead the Swedes in July to start serious training for the Empire Games in Perth, Australia, later this year.

Elliott said he was not surprised that Snell broke his record.

"He's a relatively unknown quantity," said Elliott. "But his past performance suggested he had it in him. I'd have been surprised if it had been anyone else."

REVERSES ESTIMATE
"I used to think that the ultimate in the mile was 3:48, but after Snell's performance, I'm not sure. It might be possible to go down to 3:45."

Snell's clocking also pulled Bruce Tulloh of Britain, who finished second to a sub-4-minute mile for the first time. Tulloh was caught in 3:59.3. Al Thomas of Australia and Hallberg were fourth and fifth, respectively. Ernie Cunniffe of Claremont, Calif., never was a factor.

The feat was all the more remarkable in that it was accomplished on a grass surface, which is generally regarded as slower than a cinder track.

A total of 28 men have run the mile in under 4 minutes 71 times.

Area Ski Conditions

Good skiing at all local areas over the weekend has now become very good to excellent with these low clouds at Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly, Mt. Christie, Grapeland Mt., Dryden, Mt. Brighton and Summit.

Two Others Elected to Baseball's 'Hall'

NEW YORK (AP)—Edd Roush and Deacon Bill McKenchie, two sparkling names in National League history, have been named to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Roush, 68, and McKenchie, 74, were elected Sunday as the 88th and 89th members by the veterans' committee, which considers only players inactive for at least 10 years. They will be inducted July 23 at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Bobby Feller and Jackie Robinson, named last week by the baseball writers from men retired at least five years but not more than 30 years.

It was fitting that Roush and McKenchie should get the nod at the same time. They were teammates in the Federal League at Indianapolis and Newark in 1914, and with the New York Giants in 1916 before they were traded July 23 at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Bobby Feller and Jackie Robinson, named last week by the baseball writers from men retired at least five years but not more than 30 years.

It was ironic that Roush should get the news in Florida. When he was a player he shunned spring training until the last minute and then grabbed a bat and took his regular place. One year, 1930, he held out all season and never did join the Giants.

In recent years Roush puts on a uniform and helps around the Bradenton park while the Milwaukee Braves work out. "It gives me something to do," he said.

Roush's lifetime average for 18 years was .325 and he won the batting title at Cincinnati with .341 in 1917 and .321 in 1919. He was a left-handed batter and thrower. He was an excellent center fielder who liked to play shallow, right behind second base. In his day he used the heaviest bat (48 ounces) of any player, even bigger than Babe Ruth's famous club.

NAMED MANAGER
McKenchie also was a big league player, active as an infielder from 1907 to 1920, most of the time with Pittsburgh, but he was elected as a manager.

Deacon Bill was a pennant at Pittsburgh in 1925, beating Washington in the world series. He was at St. Louis in 1928, losing to the New York Yankees and at Cincinnati in 1930 and 1941. The Reds lost to the Yankees in four straight in '39 but beat Detroit in seven games in '40.

"I just don't know what to say," McKenchie said over the telephone, noticeably affected by the news. "I just can't describe it. It is wonderful. It is great to hear that I had been elected. We just had a long talk the other day. You know we played together and are neighbors in the winter."

The children of the committee announced by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, are East, J. Stober Barr, Franklin Marshall College; Midwest, William R. Mayberry, Southwestern College, Midwest; Harvey C. Chrouser, Wheaton College; West, George Ziegenfuss, San Diego State College.

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Wings Make a Habit of Blowing Leads



College Quints Swing Back Into High Gear This Week

By The Associated Press
College basketball, in mid-year slumps the last two weeks, swings back into high gear this week with all members of the top 10 in action and second-ranked Kentucky and third-ranked Cincinnati in action.

While undefeated No. 1 ranked Ohio State (14-0), idle since thumping Purdue 91-65 a week ago, plays a return engagement with the Boilermakers on Thursday night at home before taking on Northwestern Saturday, Kentucky and Cincinnati swing into a three-game schedule.

Kentucky, pacing the Southeastern Conference with a 4-0 mark, takes on three of the league's lower echelon—Georgia Tech tonight, Georgia Wednesday and Florida Friday.

Cincinnati, battling to stay in the Missouri Valley race with a 4-2 standing, plays a nine-game road trip at Indiana Saturday, meets two conference foes—

Drake Tuesday at home and North Texas away Saturday. On the week's agenda, meeting UCLA away Friday. But sixth-ranked Duke faces two foes, one of them tough former ranked Villanova.

KEY GAME — The Duke, 14-2 after stopping LaSalle 80-64 Saturday, take on Villanova Saturday in what could be the game of the week. Villanova, polished off Memphis State 109-84 Saturday with Hubie White getting 30 points.

Duke, ranked seventh and tied Southern California, fifth-ranked

at 12-3, also has only one game on the week's agenda, meeting UCLA away Friday. But sixth-ranked Duke faces two foes, one of them tough former ranked Villanova.

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Detroit Wastes 2-0 Edge Twice Against Leafs

Redshirts Salvage 2-2 Tie Sunday After Loss at Toronto

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings are going great guns at scoring comfortable leads. Trouble is—they're too comfortable.

Twice over the weekend the injury-stricken Wings jumped to 2-0 leads over the Toronto Maple Leafs. All the Wings got from their early dash and firepower was a tie, 2-2 last night before 15,947, largest Olympia Stadium crowd this season.

DETROIT SET ITS PATTERN OF BLUING — Detroit set its pattern of bluing 2-0 leads Sunday night when they led 4-2 at Toronto.

"We just let up Saturday after it looked like we had it in the bag," moaned coach Sid Abel. "Sunday we were just plain hurting and had to use makeshift linemen. But we were far enough ahead to win except for a couple of mistakes."

Still, Detroit managed to gain one point on New York in the chase for fourth place, final National Hockey League playoff slot. The Rangers lost twice, running their losing streak to 10 games.

Chicago shut out New York 3-0 last night. Montreal, meanwhile, upset its first place margin in the NHL, to four points with a 5-1 triumph at Boston.

ANOTHER INJURY
Detroit is hurting at right wing. Howie Glover is out for five weeks and Leo Labine missed the last three games. Vic Stasiuk twisted his knee in the first minute last night and will be sidelined 10 days.

The Wings were left with Gordie Howe, Bruce MacGregor and amateur Wayne Rivers, finishing a two-game trip.

Early today the Wings called up Charlie Holmes, a 26-year-old right wing, from their Edmonton farm club. Suspended blind-defenseman Howie Young was sent down to the Hawks in the 11th minute.

Manager Jack Adams suspended Young two weeks ago for missing practice, the tough defenseman's second such punishment this season.

Defensesman Warren Goffey and Bill Gadsby provided Detroit with a comfortable lead last night. The Leafs wiped out the advantage in a two-minute gap midway in the second period.

George Armstrong scored when Goffey passed him an errant pass. Billy Harris made it 2-2 and in the final period Detroit had to tie at its defensive best to salvage the tie.

Henri Richard, Don Marshall, Jean Beliveau, Ralph Backstrom and Gilles Tremblay scored for the Canadiens, who extended their unbeaten streak to 10 with their victory over Boston. Don McKenzie scored the Bruins' goal.

Bobby Hull's two goals and Bob Turner's goal gave Chicago its victory at New York.

Big Oregon Wins to Beatty, Grelle
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The next big mile race comes up Feb. 10 in Los Angeles, and Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle of Los Angeles are ready.

Grelle showed his readiness in the Oregon indoor track meet Saturday night by upsetting the current collegiate mile champion, Dynal Burleson of Oregon. He won by 10 yards in a last-lap drive, now going for a 3:48 laps cut the time to 4:02 minutes.

Beatty also proved he was in condition with a last-lap sprint that brought victory in the 1,000-yard race. The time was 2:09.9 minutes, two seconds over the world indoor record.

New Chavez Ravine Brings Complaints
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Alston and Bill Riggs, whose Dodgers and Angels move to Chavez Ravine in a new stadium in fine—except for three things:

Springers may need track shoes to catch the 70 feet per second plate to the stands; batters may not like the center field background, and the background of field level box seats may distract infielders.

Wins National Race
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alan Connell of Fort Worth, Tex., won the Sports Car Club of America national championship with a 22-lap race at an average speed of 102.24 miles per hour.

Trapped Pinston — Bob Ferry (16) of the Detroit Pistons appears to be caught in the arms of Larry Foust (14) of the St. Louis Hawks as he tries to follow the ball. In the foreground is former Michigan State player Al Ferreri (31) of the Hawks. St. Louis won the NBA game, 118-97. (Story on page 20.)

Two Golf Fans Hit on Noggin by Tee Shots
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two spectators were hit on the head by golf balls at the San Francisco International Open Sunday and both shots were by players in the final threesome.

Police Sgt. Eugene Deian reported a Santa Rosa, Calif., man with the same name, Eugene Doolan, 55, was hit by Billy Casper's hooked drive on the fourth fairway.

On the 12th fairway, a drive by the tournament winner, Gene Littler, knocked Norman Sacchetti, 57, on the head. Sacchetti, Daly City, Calif., was taken to Alameda Emergency Hospital.

"That wasn't all," said Sgt. Deian. "One guy had sunstroke and another guy burned his foot when somebody spilled coffee on him."

"That's kind of odd, though, one of those getting hit on the head having the same name as me."



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Michigan Skier America's Best World Prospect

Ferries From Houghton Wins Slalom in Tuneup for Alpine Event

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Chuck Ferries, who has won two top tune-up events in a row, ranks as America's best prospect—and one of the top favorites—for the World Alpine Skiing Championships.

The 23-year-old U.S. champion from Houghton, Mich., won the Duce d'Alpe special slalom Sunday in his last important test before the world title events open Feb. 10.

"He is racing as if he went to a skiing school in Austria," experts said of Ferries—one of the highest compliments that can be paid to an Alpine skier—after his victory in 138 seconds for two runs.

BEST TIME
Ferries, who won the Kitzbühel event a week earlier, started during the 70 games in 69.7 seconds on his first run and 68.3 on his second.

It gave him an aggregate four-tenths of a second better than French skier Charles Bonin, who was second. Karl Schranz of Austria was third with 139 seconds.

While Ferries was completing warmups, organizers of the world championships, scheduled for Chamrousse, France, in two weeks have started looking at alternate slopes for their events. They are worried about a thaw that has dropped snow below the desired levels.

Ferries was the only American in the top 10 of the men's last turnup here and no American women were among the top finishers in the women's last major warmup at Selva Val Gardena, Italy Sunday.

Teenage Ski Jumper Takes Meel Honors

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Dave Norby, a 19-year-old junior class entrant from Madison, Wis., turned in the top performance in the Central U.S. Ski Association jumping championships Sunday as he tied for the longest leap of the meet.

Norby piled up the highest point total in the record field of 127 competing on the hill of the Blackhawk Ski Club of Madison.

The top leap by Norby was 179 feet, a distance equalled by Dag Helgeson, Minneapolis, who finished second in class A.

Class A honors were taken by Gene Kollarek of Duluth, Minn., while his brother, Glen, topped class B.

Norby had a second leap of 174 feet in rolling up 22.7 points, 10.5 of them on form. Helgeson's other jump was 172 feet.

Gene Kollarek went 161 feet on his first jump, 157 feet the second time, and finished with 21.9 points.

Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson led the Yankees in sacrifice bunts last season, each getting 10. Pitcher Jim Coates was third with nine.



WINS SLALOM—Charles Ferries of Houghton is shown in action during the "Duce d'Alpe" special slalom which he won at Cortina, Italy, Sunday.

Young Olympic Hopefuls Skate Champs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Tom Gray has his heart set on skating in the 1964 Olympics and the form the Minneapolis high school junior displayed in the National Outdoor Speedskating Championships Sunday may help him realize that ambition.

The 16-year-old youth, who gets his chance in the Olympic trials next winter, won the intermediate boys title—his fifth national crown—and looked like he may be ready to challenge the nation's top ice sprinters by next year.

Another Olympic hopeful, Janice Smith, 16, a Rochester, N.Y., skater, dominated the intermediate girls division just as Gray did the boys to win her first U.S. championship.

The men's and women's titles went to Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul and Mrs. Jeanne Omelenechuk of Detroit, two veterans of the ice tracks and members of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

Bedbury, 24-year-old lithographer, took first in the three-quarter mile and added two seconds and two thirds to pile up 15 points. That was only two points better than Dick Hunt, Pasadena, Calif., took in the 1000-meter race.

Blasingame, who hit 222 last year, came to the Reds in a trade with San Francisco. That sent catcher F. J. Bailey to the Giants. Blasingame was acquired for relief pitcher Marshall Batters.

The Reds also inked pitchers Bob Kopp and Tom Ledyard and shortstop Frank Obregon.

The White Sox also signed pitcher Ken Lawrence, catcher Larry Johnson and outfielder Brian McCull.

The Baltimore Orioles got third baseman Brooks Robinson to agree to terms and the Washington Senators came up with contracts from rookie pitchers Roy Heiser and Carl Middleton.

The Philadelphia Phillies signed outfielder Ted Savage and Pittsburgh inked third baseman Don Hoak.

"They told me at a Mayo Clinic checkup a few years ago," said Skowron, "that my muscles didn't have much elasticity. Since that time, I've had these stretching exercises to do. No question about it, they've helped me."

"Last year I missed only 10 games and the year before only eight," said Skowron. "Doesn't that prove these exercises are helping me?" Besides, I haven't had any pain, not even a twitch, all winter. I've never felt better."

The Reds, meanwhile, signed

five players, including second baseman Don Blasingame and former Yankee catcher Jesse Gonder. Chicago White Sox lured pitcher Ray Herbert and three rookies into the fold.

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Spartans Surprised by Northwestern

MSU Comeback Brief

By United Press International
Michigan State's basketball comeback was a short-lived one. The Spartans, who had won two straight Big Ten games over Michigan and Minnesota after a disastrous start, fell a surprise victim to Northwestern, 71-70 at home Saturday.

It was the first win for the Wildcats in five conference starts. The loss left MSU at 2-5 in the league and 7-8 for the season.

Northwestern stalled its way to victory after almost allowing a seven-point lead, 64-41, to get away in the final four minutes.

Guard Bill Cacciatore came off the bench midway in the first half and sparked the Wildcats with a game-high 17 points after the Spartans owned an early 11-point lead.

Michigan State travels to Purdue for its next game Saturday and a look at the Badmeters' All-America Terry Dischinger.

IN CONTENTION
Johnny Bradley, Lawrence Tech's 6.2 jumping jack, would like very much to add a national scoring crown to his list of laurels garnered in three seasons with the Blue Devils.

The high-scoring senior from Highland Park still has an excellent chance to secure the title which occupied him on the last day of the 1960-61 campaign.

With eight games left, Bradley has a 28.8 point average, based on 317 tallies in 11 contests. The most recent NAIA statistics list him in fourth place, not too far away from the leader, Kenny Sayers of Arkansas Tech, who has a 31.4 output.

Bradley's average dipped slightly by Saturday night as he scored 25 points but it was still enough to lead the Blue Devils past Olivet, 95-67. The victory gave it an 8-6 mark for the season and sent the Comets to their ninth straight loss against one win.

A 10-day layoff seemed to work wonders for the University of Detroit's basketball team. They seemed sharp with rest and streaked to an 85-70 victory over Hillsdale, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Dave DeBuschere, the Titans' All-America candidate, pumped in 30 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to dominate the hours.

Hillsdale's Cliff Turner, 5-11 senior guard, has 18 points in the game.

Complaints also were lodged against Morehead College officials by referees at the Morehead-Murray game.

The committee said vocal complaints by Morehead Coach Bobby Laughlin and other Morehead College personnel were directed at officials at both games.

Roller Skate Winners
Winners of the Rolladrum Roller skating races Sunday for children up to 14 years of age included:

Class A Girls: Linda DeWinger, Beth Miller, Marlene Lyle.
Class A Boys: Greg Reez, Tim Houtman, Richard Houtman, Steven Bland, Bill Gander, Marlene Lyle, Kathy Gander.
Class B Girls: Debbie Miller, Tracy Whitcomb, Jim Marlow.
Class B Boys: Glen DeWinger, Mike McLaughlin, Lawrence Herke, Steve Cline, Karl Amundson, Sam Jordan, Jerry Lintz.

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• Check, align front end
• Adjust steering
• Balance front wheels
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• Adjust brakes
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Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale quantities. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, McIntosh	10.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	9.00
Apples, Red Delicious	8.00
Apples, Fuji	7.00
Apples, Gala	6.00
Apples, Granny Smith	5.00
Apples, Jonathon	4.00
Apples, Rome	3.00
Apples, Winesap	2.00
Apples, Braeburn	1.00
Apples, Empire	0.50
Apples, Red Rambo	0.25
Apples, Staygreen	0.10
Apples, Spartan	0.05
Apples, Sunburst	0.02
Apples, Tropicana	0.01
Apples, U.S. 1	0.00
Apples, U.S. 2	0.00
Apples, U.S. 3	0.00
Apples, U.S. 4	0.00
Apples, U.S. 5	0.00
Apples, U.S. 6	0.00
Apples, U.S. 7	0.00
Apples, U.S. 8	0.00
Apples, U.S. 9	0.00
Apples, U.S. 10	0.00
Apples, U.S. 11	0.00
Apples, U.S. 12	0.00
Apples, U.S. 13	0.00
Apples, U.S. 14	0.00
Apples, U.S. 15	0.00
Apples, U.S. 16	0.00
Apples, U.S. 17	0.00
Apples, U.S. 18	0.00
Apples, U.S. 19	0.00
Apples, U.S. 20	0.00
Apples, U.S. 21	0.00
Apples, U.S. 22	0.00
Apples, U.S. 23	0.00
Apples, U.S. 24	0.00
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Apples, U.S. 26	0.00
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Apples, U.S. 36	0.00
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Apples, U.S. 83	0.00
Apples, U.S. 84	0.00
Apples, U.S. 85	0.00
Apples, U.S. 86	0.00
Apples, U.S. 87	0.00
Apples, U.S. 88	0.00
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Apples, U.S. 90	0.00
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Apples, U.S. 93	0.00
Apples, U.S. 94	0.00
Apples, U.S. 95	0.00
Apples, U.S. 96	0.00
Apples, U.S. 97	0.00
Apples, U.S. 98	0.00
Apples, U.S. 99	0.00
Apples, U.S. 100	0.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pricer pound at Detroit for No. 1	
Heavy type hens 21-22; light	
broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. whi	
l; turkeys, hens 21-23; toms	
DETROIT EGGS	
DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Egg	
old per dozen at Detroit by first	
a (including U.S.)	
Whites—Grade A jumbo 40-48	
40-44, large 40-43; medium	
30	
Browns—Grade A jumbo 40-43	

One-Car Family on the Way Out?

How Many Brass Write or See Their Speeches?



Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. ROY A. BROWN
Mrs. Roy A. (Norm M.) Brown, 3168 W. Newberry, Waterford Township, died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital yesterday after a brief illness. She was 78.
Mrs. Brown was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.
Surviving are a son, Warren of Waterford Township, six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Brown's body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

JOHN R. RANKIN
John R. Rankin, 53 of 447 Kenilworth Ave., died yesterday at his residence.
He was employed in the assembly paint department of Pontiac Motor Division.
Survivors include his wife Beulah; a son, Joseph of Westport, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Aleka Kay Foote of Waterford; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Purley Funeral Home. His body will be taken to the Rose Chapel in Bridgeport, Ind., for burial Thursday.

EDWARD J. RUTKOWSKI
Edward J. Rutkowski, owner and operator of Custom Woodcraft of Scott Lake Road, was dead on arrival yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. He was 56.
Mr. Rutkowski was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church.
Surviving are two brothers, Henry of San Diego, Calif., and Louis of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Thieck and Mrs. Irene Burch, both of Pontiac.
Arrangements are pending at the Purley Funeral Home.

HERBERT P. STELLING
Service for Herbert P. Stelling, 84 Dwight St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hill Cemetery.
A retired estimator at Pontiac Mills, he leaves his wife Lena, a daughter Mrs. Pauline White of Pontiac, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister.
Mrs. Stelling died of a stroke at his residence Saturday. He had been ill for some time.

MRS. CLAUDE WALLACE
Mrs. Claude (Jemette L.) Wallace, 79, of 665 Robinson Ave., died yesterday after an illness of two weeks.
A registered nurse, Mrs. Wallace had been an employee of Pontiac General Hospital and Oakland County.
Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Harold Nichols of Pontiac and Clifford L. of Garrett, Ind.; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.
Service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Vourtheis Hill Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE E. ANTON
ROSE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Jennie E. Anton, 81, of 8371 Midford Road, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.
Mrs. Anton died yesterday following a two-year illness. She was a member of the Rose Chapel Church.
Surviving are a son, Ray W. of Holly; a brother, a sister; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

EDWARD J. GOOLEY
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Edward J. Goohey, 70, of 218 S. Livernois Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pickett Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Aton Cemetery.
Goohey died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a brief illness. He was a retired General Motors Corp. employee and a member of the University Presbyterian Church.
He was a past master of Roseville Lodge No. 510, F&M; a past patron of Rochester Chapter No. 165, OES; and a member of the Rochester Senior Citizens Club.
Surviving are his wife Ruth; a son, Marshall J. of Pontiac; a sister and three grandchildren.

LUCY HALPIN
LAPEERE—Service for Miss Lucy Halpin, 79, of 805 Culbourn St., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Aton Cemetery.
Miss Halpin, a registered nurse since 1918, died Saturday after a long illness.
The body will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Baldi Funeral Home.
Surviving are a brother George of Lapeer and several nieces and nephews.

ALEXANDER W. MACKINNON
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Alexander W. Mackinnon, 73, of 444 W. South Blvd., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.
Mr. Mackinnon died yesterday at Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale after an illness of several months. His body will be at his home from 7 p.m. today through 10 p.m. tomorrow. After 9 a.m. Wednesday he will be at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife May; two daughters, Sylvia at home and Jean, Glenn Shepard of Clawson; five sons, Alexander at home, Alexander of Troy, Charles of Troy and Cecil of Ionia; a brother Grant of Birchington; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

4 Cars Pile Up Near Ski Area

13 Persons Are Involved but Only One Injured in Dixie Crash

Thirteen persons, including a family of six, escaped serious injury last night when four cars crashed on the Dixie Highway at the entrance to the Mount Holy Ski Area.
Sharon K. Silvers, 21, Columbus, Ohio, was the only casualty hospitalized following the multiple collision in Groveland Township. She is in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with cuts and bruises.
The accident occurred about 8 p.m. when a car driven by Miss Silvers was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Perry Williams, 43, Flint.
Miss Silvers told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies she was in the northbound lane, waiting for traffic to clear so she could turn into the ski area. Williams told police he saw her turn signal operating but was unable to stop in time.
Deputies said the red-and-black coupe caused Miss Silvers' car to skid into the Southbound lane where it struck the side of an oncoming car driven by Gary A. Smith, 23, Warren. Smith's car then adjoined a fourth auto, driven by James D. Knowles, 36, Garden City.
Knowles' wife and four children, who were passengers in his car, escaped uninjured. Smith and Sandra Reed, 23, Columbus, Ohio, were released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.
Two occupants of Smith's car also escaped without injuries.

Mortician Discovers Customer Breathes

(CLEVELAND) — Dr. Jerome A. Strom was found apparently dead in his home in suburban Cleveland Heights.

A relative said a doctor was called and pronounced the 57-year-old dentist dead at 11 a.m. Sunday.
A rabbi was called to comfort the family.
Then two men came from a funeral home to take the body. As they wheeled Dr. Strom into the preparation room at the Miller Funeral Home, Larry Miller discovered "my God, he's breathing!" That was at 12:15 p.m.
Miller dashed back to the ambulance for the oxygen tank while his brother Leon gave closed heart massage.
Strom was reported in fair condition today at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Standard Oil Ups Dealer Gas Prices

DETROIT (UPI)—Standard Oil today added four cents a gallon to its gasoline prices to metropolitan Detroit dealers in a move the company termed "long overdue."
Standard's regional manager, Mike Heister, said the increase brings the tank-wagon price nearly to where they were before Detroit's "gas war" began a year ago.
Detroit dealers will pay 35.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, while the cost to motorists will be about 30.9 at most stations.
"It is a price that will profit all of us in the industry—supplier and dealer alike—with margins sufficient to justify remaining in business," Heister said.

Ex-Policeman on Trial
CORUNNA (UPI)—Former Onondaga Police Lieutenant Clifford Tunniff, whose disclosure of corruption in the police force led to a complete shake-up of the department, went on trial today on charges of being an accessory to a burglary.
Ranger 3 raved by the moon and into oblivion Sunday afternoon, beginning to tumble as it went into solar orbit. Only one of its transmitters was working. During periods when that transmitter's antenna was pointed toward earth, scientists were able to pick up the signal and hear Ranger's progress.

Woman Kills Self During Phone Talk
PARADENA, Calif. (AP)—The 25-year-old daughter of former Beverly Hills Police Capt. Ray Borders interrupted a telephone conversation with her mother Sunday night and shot herself in death, police reported.

Her mother was still on the line when Mrs. Patricia Aldine Borders, said the trigger.
Mrs. Borders said she heard a sharp crack. "I thought it was on the television," she said. "I couldn't get an answer from her."
Borders, fired from the Beverly Hills police force in 1960, drove quickly to his daughter's East Pasadena apartment with his wife.

The Borders said Patricia had been despondent over her poor grades in a business machine training course. But it was not known whether this was the motive for the suicide. Mrs. Borders said her daughter told her on the phone she had taken six sleeping pills but did not mention suicide.

Woman Thrown From a Moving Car and Injured
A Union Lake woman, Mrs. Elmo Mackie, 41, of 230 Harpison Drive, suffered multiple contusions at 11:30 p.m. yesterday when she was thrown from a moving car on Scott Lake Road near Chrysler Street in Waterford Township.
Elmo H. Mackie, 37, the driver, told police his wife leaned over to say something to him, but when she sat back the door of the car flew open, sending Mrs. Mackie onto the pavement.

She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition today.

West 'Tuned Out' on East German Television Sets

BERLIN (AP)—New East German television sets are so constructed that they cannot receive West German programs, an unofficial Western intelligence agency reported today.
The bureau reported the troubles of an inhabitant of the Thuringian town of Sonneberg.
After waiting for a year, his new set was delivered by the state-owned Ratena factory at Dresden without the fitting which made reception of West German programs possible. The buyer wrote asking for delivery of the part or cash compensation because he had paid full price for the set.
The official reply accused him of "aiding the enemy" and of being "an ideological counter with dangerous ideas." Construction of sets incapable of receiving the West was described as "politically correct."

Ikeda Is 'Enthusiastic' About Trade With Reds

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told the lower house of parliament today he is "enthusiastic" to expand trade with Communist China.
Ikeda told a questioner, "The government would not prevent a Chinese economic delegation from visiting Japan." He added that he would not hesitate to seek relaxation of the Allied embargo of strategic goods to Peking.

Ranger Doomed to Satellites' Life

\$7-Million Space Craft Apparently Made Good on 1 of 4 Objectives

PARADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ranger 3, the moon shot that missed its target by nearly 23,000 miles, is doomed to spend the rest of eternity in futile flight—an accidental satellite of the sun.
Of its four objectives, the \$7-million space craft apparently accomplished only one.
The biggest disappointment was that it missed the moon by 23,000 miles. This happened because it was hurled into its trajectory at excessive speed after it was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

FAILS ON PHOTOS
It also failed to get close-up pictures of the moon. The long-range shots it got as it sped past apparently will be of little value, if any.

One thing Ranger 3 did was collect gamma radiation data. These data, already being analyzed.

Friends, Girls, Police Attend Lucky's Funeral
NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Elegantly attired friends, local businessmen, politicians and pretty Neapolitan girls packed the church today for the funeral of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the Italian emigrant who became a New York vice lord.

Joe (Cockeyed John) Raimondo, Nick Di Marzio and Joe Di Giorgio were there. U.S. Narcotics Bureau agents spotted them among friends who, like Luciano, had been deported by the United States to their homeland.

"So Long, Pal," said the inscription on a floral piece for Joe Adonis, former New Jersey gambling king who chose to return to Italy in 1956 rather than serve a term in prison.

Adonis himself could not get to the church for the funeral. Authorities won't let him leave his little home town of Avellino, 25 miles away, without special permission.

Say K 'Used' Berlin for Reich Division

These charges were contained in a 21-page booklet entitled "The meaning of Berlin" and was prepared by the foreign office and issued by Prime Minister Macmillan's government.
Diplomatic sources said the booklet contained nothing basically new, but is designed as a plain man's guide.

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F-85 OLDSMOBILE \$2,420⁵⁰
280 S. Saginaw JEROME OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
FE 3-7021

City Employees Credit Union Holds Election

The Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union has re-elected Clyde G. Townsend general manager and treasurer. The general manager is executive officer of the credit union.

RANDOLPH ELECTED

The only new officer of the board is Lt. Clayton Randolph of the Pontiac Police Department. He was elected vice president.

Re-elected were William Aho, president, and Mrs. Harold Gannett, clerk. Elected chairman of the credit union's supervisory committee was John L. Waldo, deputy city treasurer.

New board members are Lt. Randolph and Mrs. Beverly Stormer. All other directors remained the same.

Townsend announced a four percent dividend paid to members and a five percent interest refund to members who borrowed money last year.

New House Destroyed in Waterford Blaze

A new \$10,000 house still under construction at 3382 Huntington Park Drive, Waterford Township, burned to the ground at 3 a.m. Sunday, according to township firemen.

An unidentified motorist called the fire department, but when firemen arrived, the house had been completely destroyed.

They blamed a small over-heated stove used for drying out cement in the basement as the origin of the fire. The house is owned by the Wineberger Construction Co.

Four-wheel brakes made their appearance on stock automobile models in the U.S. for the first time in 1964.

For those who figure New SMITH CORONA Adding Machines \$129 337 S. Saginaw PONTIAC Cash Register FE 8-9801

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FE 3-7021

SHRINE
JAN 29 - FEB 1
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
PONTIAC FREE PHOTO

CHIEF FOR CHILDREN—Pontiac State Hospital Suppt. Walter Obermair accepts from Pontiac Shriner, Thomas R. Corbin of 6051 Andover Road, Waterford Township, the hospital's share of 1,300 tickets issued to county youngsters for the Shrine Circus. Tickets for the circus, running Monday through Feb. 11 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, also are given to the Salvation Army, Oakland County Board of Education, Mark Twain School, Pontiac Lake School, Oakland County Crippled Children's program, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Child Guidance Clinic, Mahkison School, Our Lady of the Lake School, Clarkson School and Pontiac Speech Clinic.

6 Die in Traffic Over Weekend

Eau Claire Beauty Girl Killed; Woman Dead in Detroit Fire

The Associated Press — A four-car pile-up in traffic on one of six persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend. In addition, one person died in a home fire.

The Associated Press count of weekend fatalities began Friday at 6 p.m. and ended Sunday at midnight.

TRAFFIC
Detroit, Jan. 29. — Four cars, killed Sunday when a car struck a stone pillar beside Elizabeth Lake Road in Oakland County.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, 57, Lapeer, died Saturday in a funeral procession collision on U.S. 24 at the Plymouth Road intersection near Detroit.

Margaret Wirth, 45, and Keith Beards, 58, both of Olsander, injured fatally Saturday when a car driven by second rank on U.S. 24 near Quincy and hit a tree.

Carole L. Kaiser, 18-year-old Eau Claire beauty queen, died Friday night in a two-car collision on the way home from Eau Claire, Miss. Kaiser was queen of Eau Claire's centennial celebration and was a passenger in one of the cars.

Bennie Gomer, 61, Port Huron, killed by an auto as he crossed a Port Huron street Saturday night.

FIRE
Billie O. LeFevre, 72, died in a fire that swept her Detroit apartment Saturday night. Firemen said a lighted cigarette was believed to have started the blaze.

AMC Officer Says Con-Con Threatened

DETROIT (AP) — Industrialist Edward L. Cushman says a coalition of Republican and Democratic politicians was a "courteous going loyalty" throughout the success of Michigan's constitutional convention.

Cushman, in a weekend speech, accused the convention's committee to local government of denying local citizens their freedom to decide their own kind of government and to perpetuate certain county officials.

Cushman said he was speaking as a private citizen, not as president of American Motors Corp. and critics for Michigan, both headed by George Romney, convention Republican delegate. Cushman's wife, Katherine, is a Democratic delegate.

Death Notice

BROWN, JAN. 28, 1962. MRS. MARGARET BROWN, nee HANCOCK, 74, died at her home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Jan. 28, 1962. She was the widow of the late Mr. J. H. Brown. Burial will be in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Jan. 30, 1962. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Jan. 30, 1962, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The funeral will be held at 12 p.m. at the funeral home. The interment will be in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Jan. 30, 1962.

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GRAVE LOT WHITE CHAPEL

1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich. 48201. Phone 4-2100.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

3, 5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, 205, 215, 225, 235, 245, 255, 265, 275, 285, 295, 305, 315, 325, 335, 345, 355, 365, 375, 385, 395, 405, 415, 425, 435, 445, 455, 465, 475, 485, 495, 505, 515, 525, 535, 545, 555, 565, 575, 585, 595, 605, 615, 625, 635, 645, 655, 665, 675, 685, 695, 705, 715, 725, 735, 745, 755, 765, 775, 785, 795, 805, 815, 825, 835, 845, 855, 865, 875, 885, 895, 905, 915, 925, 935, 945, 955, 965, 975, 985, 995.

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Classification 105 for the car of your choice. Region And Individuals...

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106 TODAY!

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I don't see how she can keep away from the phone for so long!"

Help Wanted

Blood Donors Wanted A-Positive, O-Negative A-F-9947 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd Floor, 1st Floor, 2nd Floor, 3rd Floor, 4th Floor, 5th Floor, 6th Floor, 7th Floor, 8th Floor, 9th Floor, 10th Floor, 11th Floor, 12th Floor, 13th Floor, 14th Floor, 15th Floor, 16th Floor, 17th Floor, 18th Floor, 19th Floor, 20th Floor, 21st Floor, 22nd Floor, 23rd Floor, 24th Floor, 25th Floor, 26th Floor, 27th Floor, 28th Floor, 29th Floor, 30th Floor, 31st Floor, 32nd Floor, 33rd Floor, 34th Floor, 35th Floor, 36th Floor, 37th Floor, 38th Floor, 39th Floor, 40th Floor, 41st Floor, 42nd Floor, 43rd Floor, 44th Floor, 45th Floor, 46th Floor, 47th Floor, 48th Floor, 49th Floor, 50th Floor, 51st Floor, 52nd Floor, 53rd Floor, 54th Floor, 55th Floor, 56th Floor, 57th Floor, 58th Floor, 59th Floor, 60th Floor, 61st Floor, 62nd Floor, 63rd Floor, 64th Floor, 65th Floor, 66th Floor, 67th Floor, 68th Floor, 69th Floor, 70th Floor, 71st Floor, 72nd Floor, 73rd Floor, 74th Floor, 75th Floor, 76th Floor, 77th Floor, 78th 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157th Floor, 158th Floor, 159th Floor, 160th Floor, 161st Floor, 162nd Floor, 163rd Floor, 164th Floor, 165th Floor, 166th Floor, 167th Floor, 168th Floor, 169th Floor, 170th Floor, 171st Floor, 172nd Floor, 173rd Floor, 174th Floor, 175th Floor, 176th Floor, 177th Floor, 178th Floor, 179th Floor, 180th Floor, 181st Floor, 182nd Floor, 183rd Floor, 184th Floor, 185th Floor, 186th Floor, 187th Floor, 188th Floor, 189th Floor, 190th Floor, 191st Floor, 192nd Floor, 193rd Floor, 194th Floor, 195th Floor, 196th Floor, 197th Floor, 198th Floor, 199th Floor, 200th Floor, 201st Floor, 202nd Floor, 203rd Floor, 204th Floor, 205th Floor, 206th Floor, 207th Floor, 208th Floor, 209th Floor, 210th Floor, 211th Floor, 212th Floor, 213th Floor, 214th Floor, 215th Floor, 216th Floor, 217th Floor, 218th Floor, 219th Floor, 220th Floor, 221st Floor, 222nd Floor, 223rd Floor, 224th Floor, 225th Floor, 226th Floor, 227th Floor, 228th Floor, 229th Floor, 230th Floor, 231st Floor, 232nd Floor, 233rd Floor, 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V8 engine. Automatic steering and brakes. Reheater. whitewalls. Maximum mileage top. Only \$1,250. PATTON CHEVROLET CO. 1009 DOWDAWAY AVE. BIRMINGHAM 4-2725.

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FRANCING QUEEN — Pert Judy Barten, 17-year-old senior at South High School in Knoxville, Tenn., twirls her baton and steps high as Miss Majorette of America. She was chosen from a field of 41 as the Miss Majorettes of America pageant held in conjunction with St. Paul's Winter Carnival.

Floyd J. Temple Elected Prexy of Exchange Club

Floyd J. Temple of 182 Bench St., has been elected 1962 president of the Pontiac Exchange Club. He succeeds Donald W. Porter of 2736 Mariner St., Drayton Plains.

Other officers elected were vice president: Smith J. Filchner of 2830 Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills and Dr. Wesson E. Schulz of 2840 Woodlake Blvd., Bloomfield Township.

Named also were Secretary William H. Taylor Jr., of 247 Otava Drive, and Treasurer Joseph Gaskins of 20165 Merita Court, Birmingham. Elected to the board of control were Father: John Carter of 1124 Peveral Road, Birmingham, and David H. Gee of 2736 Prebode Drive, Birmingham.

New Virus Is Fatal to Four in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four children under 6 have died in Davidson County in the past week from a virus which the medical examiner, Dr. W. J. Core, says is baffling doctors.

Core described the virus as a type of pneumonia which develops almost instantly from what appears to be a mere cold. He said in each case the ailing child appeared in good health, then died in less than six hours.

"Doctors are just beginning to recognize it," Core said, "because it is a relatively new strain."

Rhodesian Police Fire on Rioting Nationalists

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired on 5,000 rioting Negroes at a nationalist political party meeting Sunday, wounding six persons.

Violence erupted in nearby Highfield Township when a speaker for the Zimbabwe African People's Union—a nationalist party headed by Joshua Nkomo—was arrested for making what officers called antigovernment remarks.

A patent has been issued for a cloud-seeding bullet.

\$25 to \$500

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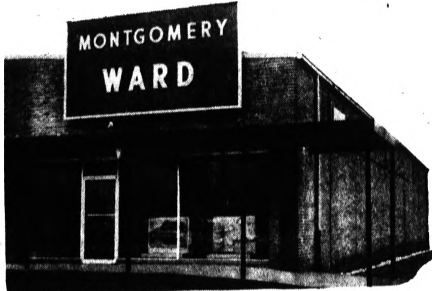
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RUGS 9x12 \$3.95	CEILING TILE 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" 1¢	ARMSTRONG'S INLAID TILE 12"x12" 10¢
Rubber Base 9"x9" 9¢	VINYL WALL COVERING 54" high 25¢	SPATTER 4¢
CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 9"x9" 98¢	Winehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet 5¢	
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BUY-LO Warehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet 102-104 S. Saginaw (Next Door to May's) Free Parking in Rear Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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WATCH FOR THE 20-PAGE SECTION IN WED., JAN. 31, PONTIAC PRESS!

On Wednesday, January 31, 1962 we will close the doors of our Catalog Store at 555 North Telegraph Road. This closing will mark the end of 3 years of service to our friends in Pontiac AND THE OPENING OF A WHOLE NEW ERA FOR RESIDENTS OF THE PONTIAC AREA.



Mr. L. M. Gillain Pontiac Store Manager

New Store: Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph Opens Thurs., Feb. 1st



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- Emerson Stereo AM-FM Symocast Radio \$169.95
- 19-inch Portable TV \$110.00
- Portable Stereo \$ 49.95

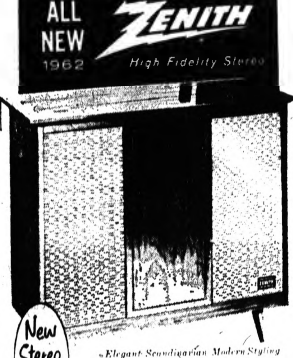


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Make Sure Things Are Right



OPEN CONFERENCE—Making a last minute check on the program prior to opening the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Assn. (MOHA) Conference here today are (from left) Donald E. Knight, of Martin Plaza Hospital, Detroit; Frank C. McPherson, of Lansing General Hospital;

and Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. McPherson is president of the MOHA. The three took part in opening programs of the three-day event. Knight is on the program committee. Whitlow is committee chairman.

Pontiac Press Photo

Daily Newspapers Offer Best Textbook

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Will Rogers used to say, "All I know is what I read in the papers." The point he made there is still good. If something is new and of general interest, you first read about it, ordinarily, in the news paper.

Even if will Rogers had lived long enough to know about the present development of radio and television,

chances are that he would not have changed his line. Just hearing the news or seeing an ephemeral report on it isn't enough. That way, we can't look back and examine the material critically.

In a newspaper you can do so. No doubt that's one reason that newspaper circulations continue to grow.

Since newspaper reading supplies most of us with the facts about modern life, the subject is vital to education. It seems to me that a major purpose of education is to develop a citizenry capable of reaching logical decisions based on facts.

READ PAPERS CAREFULLY
There is an art to constructive reading, and it can be taught. Whether the subject is poetry, literature, history or the kind of current history to be found in the newspapers, the skilled reader learns more than the unskilled.

Try these suggestions to improve your skill:
1. Skim the newspaper, reading only headlines and first paragraphs. This will allow you to cover the large quantity of material presented every day.

2. Go back and read completely the articles which are most interesting to you.
3. Occasionally, examine the whole paper carefully. Select the features of interest to you. You may wish to read them consistently.

4. When you do read a feature article, you should think about it long enough to fit it into your knowledge.

5. The study of current events through the use of newspapers in classrooms is by no means a new idea. It has been used for many years. The newspaper is an excellent textbook. Two often, however, school programs have lost sight of this.

6. That puny cry, solved by a pajama-clad 11-year-old boy pounding on a neighbor's door was the first alarm of a fire that took nine lives early Sunday morning in this western Massachusetts village.

6. Six children and three adults perished in the flames that swept through a two-story farmhouse two hours before dawn.

7. The sole survivor was Robert Deane Jr., 22, a mentally retarded boy who escaped the flames by plunging through the glass of a front door.

8. KILLED IN BLAZE
Those who died included his mother, Mrs. Robert Deane, 22, a brother, Charles R. the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cranford, 60 and 63, respectively, and five first cousins ranging in age from 2 to 10.

9. The cousins were the children of Everett Cranford of Springfield and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Greenfield. Police said Cranford's parents had custody of the children since a divorce. The child's mother has since remarried and is expecting a child.

10. Young Deane spent most of the hours after the fire across the street in the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Late Sunday afternoon he was admitted to Morton State Hospital at Palmer, operated by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

11. The boy, crying uncontrollably at times, said he was jarred out of bed by what seemed to be an explosion but couldn't see through the smoke.

12. "I tried to get to my mother's room," he said, "but I couldn't. There was so much smoke and fire. Before I got out I saw my monkey on the floor in the living room by the stove. He kept yelling 'Get out! Get out!'"

Doctors Open Meeting Today

Michigan Osteopaths Begin Arriving in City for Annual Conference

Some 500 doctors and hospital administrators began arriving in Pontiac this morning for the annual state conference of the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Association at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

This conference marks the "first" for the osteopaths. It is the first conference sponsored in association with another state — the Ohio Osteopathic Hospital Association — and the first time that medical supply companies have exhibited their products at the conference.

Some 25 exhibits have been set up by about 25 companies in the hospital's office and storage building at 63 N. Perry St.

Registration and meetings are being held in the hospital's main building at 100 N. Lawrence St. It is the second time in three years that the local hospital has been the site of the state conference.

Highlights of the event will be a grand banquet tonight at 6:30 and a dinner for administrators and assistant administrators Tuesday at 6.

The association will close the convention with a business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Subject matter for the many meetings to be held each day has been designed to help smaller institutions with some of their problems," said Harry H. Whitlow, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital administrator and program committee chairman.

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Agree to Kick Cuba From Clan

Tie Anti-Castro Bond

The Man Who KNOWS!

Rumor Asking if JFK, Nikita to Talk on TV

Pierre Salinger Meets Red Newsman in Paris; Murrow Also Present

From Our News Wires

PARIS — White House press secretary Pierre Salinger and his Soviet counterpart met today and there was speculation they discussed an exchange of television appearances by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Salinger and Soviet press chief Mikhail Khramov met at the Soviet Embassy.

Edward R. Murrow, chief of the U.S. Information Agency, attended the meeting.

Salinger said earlier they would discuss ways to improve communications between the two nations.

Many specific information on their discussion was not immediately available, and there was no confirmation that they discussed an appearance by Kennedy on Soviet television and an exchange appearance by Khrushchev on U.S. networks.

Salinger told newsmen the question of a live-broadcast meeting between the two leaders definitely would not be brought up in his talk with Khramov.

MEET IN PARIS
Salinger flew in Sunday for a two-day visit and Khramov arrived about the same time to what appeared a prearranged meeting.

Salinger is flying back to Washington after his round of conferences here to be present at a White House luncheon President and Mrs. Kennedy will hold Tuesday for Soviet editor Albert Adzhubel and his wife.

Adzhubel, who is Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of the Soviet government paper Izvestia, interviewed Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., in November.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary while Salinger is here, said Sunday in Palm Beach, Fla., "ever since the Adzhubel interview Salinger has worked to expand the idea of circulating the American view within the Soviet Union."



BOY, LOOK AT THAT SPARKLE! — Roy E. Taylor, 17, Noma, Tex., has owned a Pontiac since he drove into the Pontiac Retail Store and traded in his 1960 Catalina sedan for No. 33 (same model, 1962) Ford Asst. Sales

Manager Bud McHugh. "I've owned a Pontiac a year since 1955 when Pontiac was first built," added Taylor, a manufacturer's agent. "I wouldn't know how to drive another kind of

Pontiac Press Photo

Glenn Waiting for Mission; to Be Thursday at Earliest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter is expected to be launched on his first mission to orbit the earth around the world will come no earlier than Thursday.

Thus, today may have elapsed 10 hours for the last Mercury mission since the last time it was launched in the space program.

The critical problem of the stage engine is expected to be the weather. Will clouds or winds over this missile base prevent the launch?

HOW ABOUT RECOVERY?
Will heavy seas, primarily in the Atlantic Ocean, and no doubt a late recovery of Glenn and his crew after the crash have been delayed?

What makes Defense Secretary Robert McNamara work so hard on his launch, after the crash?

Washington insiders agree that he is the strong man of the Kennedy Cabinet.

Because he cuts through red tape and makes fast decisions, there are some rumblings of complaint about his methods.

To get the full story, read Pontiac reporter Ray Gremley's three reports on this Michigan man.

Complex talked with 60 top military and civilian officials before writing his analysis.

The first of the series will run in the Pontiac Press tomorrow. You will be amazed at the problems to be faced by our secretary of Defense.

McNamara Story to Start in Press

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Ranger Doomed to Satellites' Life

\$7-Million Space Craft Apparently Made Good on 1 of 4 Objectives

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ranger 3, the moon probe that missed its target by nearly 2,000 miles, is expected to spend the rest of eternity in orbit, flying as a distant satellite of the sun.

Of its four objectives, the \$7-million space craft apparently accomplished only one.

The largest disappointment was that it missed the moon by 2,000 miles. This happened because it was hurled into its trajectory at excessive speed after it was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

That 1,000 mph launch on others. For one thing, the 72-pound space craft was unable to beam radar signals off the moon. And, since it did not land its capsule on the moon, it was unable to bring its subsonic motor to play and make any measurements.

FAILS ON PHOTOS
It also failed to get close-up pictures of the moon. The long-range shots it got as it sped past apparently will be of little value, if any.

The one thing Ranger 3 did do was collect gamma radiation data. These data already are being analyzed.

Ranger 3 missed by the moon and into oblivion Sunday afternoon, beginning its tumble as it went into solar orbit. Only one of its transmitters was working during periods when it transmitted. Antennas were pointed toward earth, scientists were unable to pick up the signal and chart Ranger's progress.

Breakthrough Comes With 2 Hoped-for Votes

U.S., Allies to Suspend Regime From 'Family' Hemisphere Councils

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The foreign ministers of the American states agreed in principle today to "suspend" Fidel Castro's Cuban regime from hemisphere family councils.

A U.S. delegation source disclosed the breakthrough on this toughest issue of the conference, which has produced its deliberations here beyond the scheduled closing today. It came when Argentina and Chile members of the so-called soft seven bloc led by Brazil and Moscow accepted the majority view on the suspension procedure.

The U.S. movement speculated that the United States would get 17 to 18 of the 20 available votes for a policy statement that the Cuban regime is not to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it endorses the Communist philosophy. The Council of the Organization of American States will be instructed by this conference to decide "without delay" just how Cuba can be suspended.

According to the source, the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers reached a general accord that there should be a series of at least six resolutions embodied in a final declaration so that those who wanted to oppose certain aspects could do so.

Drafting of the declaration is expected to be completed today, with a vote Tuesday to wind the conference up by Tuesday night.

Representative of State Dept. appeared to have achieved limited success in this effort.

Most, if not all of the 14 Latin American republics indicate Cuba agree the Havana regime should be declared incompatible with the American system. Most are agreed to suspend Cuba from the Organization of American States. Cuba should be expelled from OAS agencies. If most are agreed there should be arms trade between them and Cuba. And, if all agree, they should cut ties and refuse to build Cuban representatives should be based on the Inter-American Commission and they feel a vigilance conference should be created to keep watch against subversion.

The source said great differences of opinion have arisen over what this declaration should say.

The United States managed to get all countries — even Mexico which voted with Cuba against holding this conference — to prohibit republics indicate Cuba agree the Havana regime should be declared incompatible with the American system. Most are agreed to suspend Cuba from the Organization of American States. Cuba should be expelled from OAS agencies. If most are agreed there should be arms trade between them and Cuba. And, if all agree, they should cut ties and refuse to build Cuban representatives should be based on the Inter-American Commission and they feel a vigilance conference should be created to keep watch against subversion.

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Fire Kills Nine, but Boy Escapes

Massachusetts Blaze Sweeps Home; 3 Adults, 6 Children Die

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP) — "They're all gone. There's no body left but me."

That puny cry, solved by a pajama-clad 11-year-old boy pounding on a neighbor's door was the first alarm of a fire that took nine lives early Sunday morning in this western Massachusetts village.

Six children and three adults perished in the flames that swept through a two-story farmhouse two hours before dawn.

The sole survivor was Robert Deane Jr., 22, a mentally retarded boy who escaped the flames by plunging through the glass of a front door.

KILLED IN BLAZE
Those who died included his mother, Mrs. Robert Deane, 22, a brother, Charles R. the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cranford, 60 and 63, respectively, and five first cousins ranging in age from 2 to 10.

The cousins were the children of Everett Cranford of Springfield and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Greenfield. Police said Cranford's parents had custody of the children since a divorce. The child's mother has since remarried and is expecting a child.

Young Deane spent most of the hours after the fire across the street in the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Late Sunday afternoon he was admitted to Morton State Hospital at Palmer, operated by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

The boy, crying uncontrollably at times, said he was jarred out of bed by what seemed to be an explosion but couldn't see through the smoke.

"I tried to get to my mother's room," he said, "but I couldn't. There was so much smoke and fire. Before I got out I saw my monkey on the floor in the living room by the stove. He kept yelling 'Get out! Get out!'"

Remember, You! There's Ice Below That Thar Snow

The light snow covering the roads and sidewalks means we'll go right on slipping and sliding in Pontiac and all of Oakland County.

During the night and early morning 2 inches of snow fell in the Pontiac area. Less than 3 in. of ice is predicted through Saturday.

The next five days temperatures are expected to average 3 to 1 degrees below the normal high of 31 and normal low of 11, the Weather Bureau said.

Thursday will be a little warmer but Friday and Saturday temperatures again will be colder.

Sixteen was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 27 at 1 p.m.

News Flash

GENEVA (AP) — The three-power nuclear test ban talks were indefinitely suspended today.

Oakland Bevy of Beauties



BID FOR STATE JUNIOR MISS — These Oakland County finalists will be competing Saturday with five other state finalists for the title of Michigan's Junior Miss, starting 7:30 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High's large auditorium. Tickets to the competition and talent show are \$1 at the door, according to the Pontiac J.A.C.s, contest sponsors. The high school seniors above (from left)

are (front row) Walled Lake's Junior Miss, Pat Lysinger, and Birmingham's Cheryl Beharich; (second row) Rochester's Shari Schardt, Bloomfield Hills' Marlene Merrill and Waterford Township's Lesley Langa; (back row) Pontiac's Christine Lalonde, Lake Orion's Sandra Hueth and Milford's Sarah Smith.

AP Photo

In Today's Press

Sad Picture

Book plan for W. B. Yeats is shown. **Page 12**

Asked for Names
Nearly 100 names listed. **Page 12**

Attract Pushers
Movie stars are a special target for dope hooks. **Page 12**

Behind the Curtain
Young Swiss is granted look at life in Red China. **Page 12**

Page 1
Area News
Circles
Editorials
Markets
Obituaries
Sports
Theater
TV & Radio Programs
Wine, Food
Women's Pages

11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
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The Murderers—11

Actors Special Target for Dope Pushers

By HARRY J. ANSLINGER
U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics
AND WILL OUBLER

When addictive evil touches Hollywood's hem — or jasso — the reaction is widespread. We have in our records dozens of cases where either a motion picture star flaunts addiction or word about it leaks out.

It is almost impossible to keep such matters secret indefinitely. And the star-worshipping adolescent demands to know. "Well, if they do it, why not me?"

The evil of Hollywood addiction is a record of the harm that the few do to the many. The number of actors and actresses who fall into the narcotic quagmire is low, but the harm those few do cannot be measured by any normal survey techniques. The effect — and responsibility — of the individual performer is great.

A cowboy hero of the cinematic badlands was picked up for smoking reefer, along with a beautiful actress, also smoking marijuana. All over the country and the world the story was flashed on the wire services and appeared in the head lines.

MISJUDGED PUBLICITY

"I'm washed up," the star told the press. "This is the finish." But he was wrong. It was only the beginning. The publicity about the raids apparently made him better box office than before.

Of those stars who are addicted, I must admit — without in any way condoning their own weakness — that some are swept into it by almost unendurable pressures put upon them by the heavy of leeches who often succeed in taking over a star.

I conducted a running battle for months with a famous producer in an effort to save one of our loveliest screen stars. She was in the hands of an unethical doctor, known as "The Croaker." He had this star on drugs and stimulants almost every waking hour.

KEPT HER ON DRUGS

She started at 6 a. m. with amphetamines to get her pretty cypress open so that she could be on the studio by 7:30 to begin rehearsing. She would take minor stimulants during the day, but by 2 p. m. neither her body nor her voice had the strength to perform as the director required for his shooting script. The physician would take care of her with a "bang" in the arm.

At the close of the day she required phenobarbital to steady her nerves. Then in the evening — because of publicity demands — she had to be seen at various restaurants and night clubs. By the end of her long day her nerves were in such a state that she could only sleep by taking an enormous dose of paraldehyde.

This was her life — the life her loyal, devoted public did not guess. I knew what was going on; we had done everything we could to get strong enough evidence to take action against the physician. This was not easy. It was his case; he was handling it as a doctor and as he thought best for his patient.

I knew she was a fine actress. I believed her to be a fine woman caught in a situation that could only destroy her. Inevitably, she collapsed on the set, and the incident was front page news.

Even though we had no legal

evidence against the physician, I might wear it in a movie, and his face was made up with proper smears of dirt plus a beard.

His clothes were torn in places and his knee banded. His press conference was held in a Havana luxury hotel, and his story was that he had just come through the campaign side by side with the victorious revolutionaries.

"I've got 14 million dollars invested in her," he said. "I couldn't afford your plan. She's top at her box office right this minute."

SHE WALKED OUT

"In her condition she may blow her top at any time," I said. "If she does — there goes your picture and your millions." That, in fact, is exactly what happened. She walked out on her next film as it was being shot. Another star had to be brought in and the entire film remade.

But in the vocabulary of the bureau we put enough "arm" on that star's physician — letting him know the perilous situation he was likely to be in if he persisted in destroying the team — to pry her loose from his control.

The star accepted our advice and secured a good physician. Eventually he was able to report to me. "She's out of it — she's on the way back." She returned to starring roles. More than once she has gone out of her way to let me know personally of her gratitude.

There are cases where the addition of the star has continued for years without the public knowing or guessing. One of the most startling and tragic of these was that of a sword-fighting hero who lost in real life to a sword, but to a needle.

Reports of incidents involving this performer began to leak from diverse sources. My British associates wrote me:

"England is anxious to get this fellow out of here. He's besieging British physicians for cocaine, clumping as a medical reason his need to overcome an inferiority complex." Fortunately, he left England of his own volition. Later in Rome authorities asked the star to get out because of the pressure he was putting on some of Rome's most distinguished physicians.

DIDN'T AGREE

After he was back in America we had a report from St. Louis. The star had appealed to a doctor there for a cocaine prescription for insuperable hemorrhoids. The doctor did not agree they were insuperable.

When Fidel Castro's insurgents took over Cuba, this movie hero showed up in Havana and held a press conference. He was wearing a frayed combat outfit.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 31 years," said much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." That much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Cream Co., Dept. 2693, Rockport, Mass.

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"If you'd throw a narcotics charge at him, I could break his contract — like that."

ACTOR DEAD

Flourishing this actor a little further into his grave was not part of my plan. I told the producer to get out.

Not very long after that the news flashed over the wires that this great inviolated symbol of adventure had died in his sleep. The world has lost a good actor, the hangers-on an all-purpose meal ticket, and the pushers a tragic but well-paying customer.

Actress and actors, singers and musicians more likely to become addicts than other professional groups in the arts. The answer is yes. When successful, they make fabulous sums quickly, and therefore they become the target of the hood, quick-money-chasers, gamblers and pushers.

Billie Holiday was an example. The harpist was forever after this talented Negro singer. Tip

not only put her on drugs but would not let her get off.

Every time she tried, they dragged her back, and went on selling her drugs, at the highest prices. She paid \$100 for a shot that would have cost the average addict \$5 or \$10.

Despite her addiction, she

reached and held a high place in the entertainment world. But only a few years after she reached her peak, she was dead.

Tuesday: U. S. helps international agencies.

"Pushers" from "The Murderers." Flashed last by Harry J. Anslinger and Will Oubler, U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Newspaper Hits Margaret, Tony

Princess Is Criticized for Leaving Baby and Taking Vacation

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's largest daily circulation news paper today took Princess Margaret to task for leaving her 2-month-old baby behind and taking a "second honeymoon" in the Caribbean with Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Suntanned Margaret and Tony were back in England from their Antigua holiday only a few hours when the Mirror — in one of the most lurid public criticisms of the princess in recent years — called her "perverse" and "petulant."

The Daily Mirror then questioned whether Margaret should retire to private life.

The attack on Margaret came in the midst of a bitter controversy over Armstrong-Jones' new job with the Sunday Times and a \$250,000 repair bill to their home.

In a front page "comment" article the Mirror asked, "Should she (Margaret) have left her first baby, David Albert Charles, so soon for a holiday in the Caribbean sunshine with her husband? Ex-husbands were teased because 1961 was not exactly an exhausting year for either of them."

Buffalo Post Office Reports 65 Casualties

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Since Christmas, 65 letter-carriers have slipped and fallen, suffering a total of 41 fractures, 13 sprains, 8 strains, and 1 broken ankle. In all, 197 man days have been lost.

Post Office officials cited the figures in asking property owners to please clean their walks.

26 to AMS ZYyze

Production of roll roofing and asphalt shingles in the United States has more than doubled since 1953.

Having Car Hit by Train Doesn't Detain Minister

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A 70-year-old Presbyterian minister didn't let a train-auto crash keep him from delivering his Sunday night sermon.

The Rev. C. O. Williams' car stalled on a railroad crossing, and the minister saw a Missouri Pacific freight train roaring toward him.

He got out, stood clear, and waved his hat at the train, signaling it to stop. It didn't.

The car was crushed but no one was hurt.

Williams hitched a ride to his Highland Heights Presbyterian church and delivered his sermon.

Governor's Tax Plan Leaves Detroit Poor

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh voiced overall praise for Gov. John B. Swainson's proposed state tax reforms, but the mayor questioned whether the governor's program would meet the tax needs of local communities.

"I'm extremely pleased," Cavanagh told reporters, "that the governor's recommendations for a state income tax included the concept of a return to local units of government."

But he added at one point: "It appears that Detroit alone surely would require further revenues than would be provided under the governor's recommendations."

Puerto Rican Kills Self With an 'Empty' Pistol

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Ramon P. Pizarro, 31, a Puerto Rican farm worker, pointed a pistol at his stomach and told his friends at a bar. "There are no bullets in it."

He pulled the trigger. The pistol fired. Pizarro died in a hospital shortly after arrival Sunday night, sheriff's deputies said.

The American shrimp catch has increased by 10 times in 50 years.

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Braided Cloth, All Rubber
(no plastic or vinyl)

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends

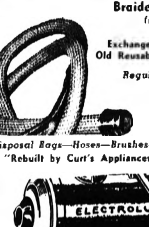
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FULLY GUARANTEED
Attachments Included
\$1.25 Week
Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101
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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

SEVENTEEN

Kathy Flettemier of Utica Wins Hothouse Rhubarb Queen Title

BY BOB NESTER
UTICA—A 17-year-old Utica High School senior walked off with top honors Saturday night in the 70th annual Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen contest.

Some 400 people applauded as State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley crowned Kathy Flettemier queen of the festival. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flettemier of 3025 Hayes Road, Sterling Township.

Sponsored in her title bid by

Utica High School, Kathy competed with 22 other area girls in the school auditorium. The contestants, numbered from 2 to 23, except No. 12, were interviewed briefly on stage, displayed their talents and appeared in formal gowns.

For her talent, Kathy modeled a gold satin sheath dress with gold metallic lace jacket which she had made. Her ensemble could be worn with or without

the jacket and was designed from a Paris original pattern.

The new queen is a member of the ski club at her school and enjoys cooking and sewing. She wants to take a secretarial course at college. There are nine children in her family.

Chosen second in the contest was 17-year-old Diane Van Haverbeek, daughter of Joseph Van Haverbeek of 11019 13-Mile

Road, Warren, and the late Mrs. Van Haverbeek.

A cheerleader, Diane was homecoming queen this fall at Warren High School. Sponsored by the Warren Rotary Club, she displayed her talent as a cheerleader, offering a cheer from the contestants to the audience.

Diane plans to attend Michigan State University next fall.

Selected third in the contest was 16-year-old Patricia Smigelski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Smigelski of 8788 Kilday Road, Utica.

A senior at Utica High School, Pat was sponsored in her title bid by the Perso Co., a Shelby Township company owned by her father.

Pat modeled a basic black sheath with reversible jacket and a baby blue chiton overskirt. She designed and made the versatile ensemble herself. This maid of honor plans to go to an area nursing school when she graduates from high school.

OPENING SCHEDULE:

The queen's schedule until the Rhubarb Festival Feb. 24, will include television and radio appearances to promote the hothouse rhubarb industry, which enters in the Utica Rhubarb

Judges for the 8 p.m. contest were Jay Wills, woman's director of a Mount Carmel radio station, Barbara Brent of the Sterling Township plant of the Ford Motor Co., and Val H. Ford, account executive of a Detroit advertising agency.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Myrtle Hagbit of a Windsor radio and television station.

The day-long rhubarb festival will feature a cooking school, rhubarb exhibition, judging and auction, rhubarb stage musical, teenage boy and senior homecoming.

The celebration is sponsored by the Utica Rotary Club and the Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Growers Association. Chairman of the queen contest committee was Jeanne Dunlop.

The judges are: writing, sketching and painting; and Lett-Simons she acted in nine places as an apprentice of a summer stock theater.

Susan is a member of the varsity basketball team and is a member of the Future Teachers Club.

For her art at state contest the young title holder will do a dramatic sketch.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. production may be purchased at the door. All the candidates are sponsored by area Junior Chamber of Commerce in schools.

The News pointed out its first poll of this election year was taken before all candidates were announced or issues formed. Romney is to decide later this month whether to run for governor.

The poll gave Romney 47.6 per cent of the vote and Republican Romney 41.9 per cent. The News said in a copyrighted story.

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RHUBARB ROYALTY—Selected from 22 area girls as Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen in the seventh annual competition held Saturday night in Utica was Kathy Flettemier of Sterling Township. She is shown here flanked by her maids of honor.

Diane Van Haverbeek of Warren (left) and Patricia Smigelski of Utica. The trio will reign over the Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Festival, Feb. 24, at the American Legion Hall in Utica. State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley crowned the queen.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Milford to Hold Primary Vote

Only Village of Three With Runoff; Oxford, Rochester Number OK

A primary election will be held in only one of the three villages whose filing deadline for candidates was Feb. 29. There will be no need for primaries in either Rochester or Oxford since the same number of candidates filed for the expiring offices.

Sucking nomination for the two three-year terms open in Milford will be Edward J. Knapp, 409 Bennett St., Stanley Oak, 102 Canal St., James A. Presley, 478 Elmira St., and Moore, 478 N. Main St.; Paul A. Pitzer, 618 N. Main St.; and Moore, 478 N. Main St.; and the two incumbents, John M. Mather and Maxwell Kelley.

Challenging incumbent John Mather for the one-year term in Milford will be Ronald McGrath of 201 Hill St.

In Rochester, three of the four incumbents are seeking re-election. They are: Stanley A. Mather, John J. Jones and Donald Presley. Councilman Sydney G. Jones is not seeking another term.

SEE INTERESTING RACE

An interesting race is being run by the new office seeking including former Village Mayor Thomas E. Mather, 210 W. University Drive, and four others.

The others are: John F. O'Donnell, 1216 Sycamore St.; Edwin M. Aldrich, 111 Glenale St.; Charles Mather, 117 Woodland St.; and John S. Terry, 145 Glenale St.

The top three vote getters will win two seats and the fourth candidate will receive a one-year term in Rochester.

The only candidates meeting the Saturday filing deadline in Oxford were the three incumbents whose terms are expiring. They are: Allen E. Anderson, E. Wayne Converse and Leonard J. Kasper.

The first who will poll the highest number of votes in the March 19 election will serve two full years and the third for one year.

Father of 10 Kids to Be Extradited After 18 Years

GRAND RAPIDS, Ind.—A father of 10 children and an ex-convict is being extradited to Indiana on a charge of escaping from prison in that state 18 years ago.

He said in his statement, "I am a law-abiding citizen, neither smoker nor drinker and call my wife a 'wonderful father and his land'."

The escape charge is against Raymond Thomas, 31, who works as an upholsterer. Police arrested him at Indiana's request. He is charged with escaping from the Michigan City, Ind., prison.

"After 18 years they can't do this to him," said Thomas' wife Mary, 31. "He's a Christian now."

Thomas has been free on \$5,000 bond on a Michigan burglary charge on which he was convicted last Feb. 7. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison but soon a new trial. A trial date has yet to be set.

State Collision Fatal to Pennsylvania Man

YIPISANTI, Pa.—A man believed to be a resident of Allentown, Pa., was killed early today in a recent, head-on collision on U.S. 12, about five miles east of here.

Police said Donald V. James, 31, was driving on the wrong side of a divided highway. They said papers on James' body indicated he was from Allentown.

Susan Hill Candidate

Armada High Teen Seeks Jr. Miss Title



SUSAN HILL

ARMADA — Seventeen-year-old Susan Hill, a senior at Armada High School, will represent Armada in the Michigan Junior Miss contest Feb. 23 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hill of 2809 Prospect St., Susan will compete in the finals with eight other area girls for the state title, a scholarship and a ticket to Armada's Junior Miss contest in Monte Alto, in March.

This year Armada's Junior Miss is the coeditor of the school yearbook and a varsity cheerleader.

The holder is an artistic, sketching and painting, and Lett-Simons she acted in nine places as an apprentice of a summer stock theater.

Susan is a member of the varsity basketball team and is a member of the Future Teachers Club.

For her art at state contest the young title holder will do a dramatic sketch.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. production may be purchased at the door. All the candidates are sponsored by area Junior Chamber of Commerce in schools.

The News pointed out its first poll of this election year was taken before all candidates were announced or issues formed. Romney is to decide later this month whether to run for governor.

The poll gave Romney 47.6 per cent of the vote and Republican Romney 41.9 per cent. The News said in a copyrighted story.

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Woman Is Killed Riding in Funeral Procession

LAFAYETTE — A 35-year-old lawyer woman was killed Saturday in Bedford Township as she rode in a funeral procession.

Mrs. Len (Dorothy) Roberts of 114 Law St. died five hours after she had been thrown from a car driven by her husband. It was struck head-on at Telegraph and Plymouth roads.

The funeral procession, which was for a relative of the Roberts, was on its way to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Police said the Roberts car, going against the light, was the tenth car in the funeral procession.

Avondale Principal to Attend Parley

ROSEN FROST, principal of Avondale High School, will attend the quarterly meeting of four commissioners and two committees of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) to be held at the MEA Building and other Lansing facilities, Feb. 9-10.

The meetings will attract about 150 teachers and administrators from throughout the state.

Primary purpose of the convention is to formulate plans relative to all state groups under 16 years of age, and to discuss the state of Michigan's education.

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Straw Vote Poll Shows Swainson Leading Romney

DEBOUT — The Detroit News straw vote poll of the state gives Gov. Swainson an edge over George Romney. The two were running for governor at this time.

Swainson received 47.6 per cent of the vote and Republican Romney 41.9 per cent. The News said in a copyrighted story.

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In Oxford Jr. Women's Talent Show

Pontiac Northern Acts Win Prizes

OXFORD — Pontiac Northern High School produced two of the three top acts in the Oxford Jr. Women's Club Talent Show last Saturday night.

Winners of the first place cash award of \$25 were the "Chrysalis" group, a five-member girls' vocal group from Pontiac Northern.

From the same school, twins Larry and Spencer McCall, 15, performed on the spoons and guitar and sang to earn the third prize of \$10.

Twins credited, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCall, 231 Columbus St., Pontiac Township.

WIN SECOND PLACE

Second place went to two members from Union who did a comedy act on the piano featuring a piano and a jazz dance solo.

They were Carol Brooks, 16, and Tom Todd, 15, who were awarded \$15 for their act. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of 5128 Shoemaker Road, and Tom's parents are the Frank Todds of 121 Cherry St.

Also selected by the judges from the field of 23 acts as deserving of honorable mention were a two-piece band and a jazz dance solo.

The piece who played "Exodus" on two pianos were Ann Pickford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickford, of 64 Pleasant St., Oxford, and Les McWilliams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams, of 108 Rochester Road, Lakeville.

The young drum soloist, who performed to the music of "Let There Be Drums" was Patricia

Del, 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Del, of 201 Draper St., Pontiac.

The "Chrysalis" were the final act on the program held in the Oxford High School auditorium. All dressed alike in blue suits complemented with white gloves, the senior girls sang a medley of several popular selections in pleasing close harmony.

WINNING GROUP

The group are Linda Larson, Pat Wampler, Diana Haines, Mary Lou Hightbough, Pat Largent, Sharon Stierke, Charlotte Johnson, Carolyn Cuthbert, Mary Ann Kikka and Linda Coleman. Their accompanist is Di Anne McCall.

Area talent from all over the area included vocal soloists, pianists, guitar players, an accordionist, monologists, other dancers and a vocal and guitar duo.

Master of ceremonies was Ed-

ward J. Hossard. Show chairman was Mrs. David G. Jennings assisted by Mrs. Theodore Gawry.

The show opened and closed with "surprise" acts. The opening was a humorous satire on the talent show staged by members of the Junior Women's Club.

While the judges were deliberating, club members' husbands did a comedy take-off on the "Susan Lake" ballet that brought down the crowded house.

Judges were Mrs. David Erlandson of Lake Orion, Christine LaLanc, Pontiac's Junior Miss; Don McLeod, program director of a Pontiac radio station; Gerald C. Olrich, Oxford councilman; and Lee Winborn, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the local club's charitable projects.

Walled Lake Schools Forced to Curb Plans

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Board of Education said today that it will be required to make some arrangements for the 1962-63 school year which will be detrimental to present educational standards.

The school board's announcement follows the rejection by voters a week ago of three proposals, including a \$2.1 million bond issue for new school construction and an operation mileage increase proposal.

A decision on what cutbacks will be made has not yet been announced by the board.

"The recent unfavorable vote by electors on school construction and operating mileage comes at a time when enrollments and increasing costs for operation are rising," the school board said in a prepared statement.

"The elementary enrollment will increase by approximately 200 pupils by September 1962. This comes at a time when elementary children are already being transferred

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from elementary to junior high schools."

"Obviously this cannot continue when increases in secondary enrollment are also occurring. What space is not available, next term sessions are also curtailed."

The board noted that the tax rate in the school district has been one of the lowest in Oakland County.

RATE UNIFORM

"The tax rate also has been consistently uniform even though enrollments have been increasing and building was necessary," school officials stated.

They pointed out that in the last five years the tax rate has decreased from \$21.31 for each \$1,000 of state equalized value to \$20.35 per \$1,000.

During this period, the board said, the enrollment in the district had increased more than 1,000 students.

Also during this time, a new junior high school, addition to the Union Lake Elementary School, and an addition to the high school were constructed, the board added.

Extensive renovation in the Walled Lake Junior High School was completed, along with construction of a sports stadium, tennis courts and parking lots.

"The recent vote on school needs cannot be accepted as a final answer in this community," the board stated. "Enrollments will continue to increase. More class rooms, service facilities, personnel and equipment will be required if quality education is to be available in the school district."

The board said that careful examination of these needs will be made again and a proposal will be presented in the near future that may be acceptable and which will provide the necessary funds.

Bang's disease (brucellosis) has almost been eradicated among Michigan cattle. Today there are 180 infected herds in Michigan, compared to 7,500 in 1954. Only five new cases were reported in 1960.

Tot Cries, Family OK, Home Gone

ORION TOWNSHIP — A 15-month-old baby today is credited with saving the lives of her parents from a blue-lit night which gutted their home.

According to Chief Everett Strine of the Gagetown Fire Department, whose men answered the 11:45 p.m. call, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBurney were saved by the baby's cries. The baby's name was not available.

The fire began in the attic of the one-story frame and aluminum-siding house. It was caused by defective wiring, Strine said.

None of the occupants was injured, but a puppy was trapped in the building and died.

Both house and contents were insured, Strine said. He estimated the damage at between \$5,500 and \$6,000. The house is at 280 Lake St. in the Judah Lake Estates subdivision.

Vehicle Registration Up by 8,510 in 1961

A total of 336,082 trailers and motor vehicles were registered in Oakland County during 1961, an increase of 8,510 above the previous year's figure, it was announced today.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said Oakland County registrations included 280,121 passenger cars, 25,278 commercial vehicles and 22,983 trailers.

Also registered were 2,081 mopeds, 2,171 trailer coaches, 2,167 motorcycles and 932 farm vehicles.

Hare said the state showed a 1961 total of 3,758,010 licensed vehicles, an increase of 68,212 over 1960.

Succumbs to Injuries

GRAND RAPIDS, Ind.—Wayne Goodrich, 19, of Port

Large Business and Finance Blast Special Courses

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Delicious, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Jonathan, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, McIntosh, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Rome, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Golden, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Red, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Green, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Yellow, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, White, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Pink, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Purple, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Black, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Brown, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Grey, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Blue, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Green, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Yellow, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, White, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Pink, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Purple, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Black, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Brown, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Grey, 12 1/2	1.25
Apples, Blue, 12 1/2	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

Heavy turkey, 12-16 lbs.	1.25
Medium turkey, 8-12 lbs.	1.25
Light turkey, 4-8 lbs.	1.25
Broiler, 4-6 lbs.	1.25
Chicken, 3-4 lbs.	1.25
Egg, 1/2 doz.	1.25
Egg, 1 doz.	1.25
Egg, 2 doz.	1.25
Egg, 3 doz.	1.25
Egg, 4 doz.	1.25
Egg, 5 doz.	1.25
Egg, 6 doz.	1.25
Egg, 7 doz.	1.25
Egg, 8 doz.	1.25
Egg, 9 doz.	1.25
Egg, 10 doz.	1.25
Egg, 11 doz.	1.25
Egg, 12 doz.	1.25

Rebound Features Mixed Market

Discount Store Shares Rise

NEW YORK — A rebound by American space projects over the weekend, most aerospace issues were steady to a bit higher. Boeing and United Aircraft were among fractional gainers.

The list was generally higher in an active opening than more losses appeared and there was a pretty even balance between plus and minus signs.

U. S. Steel, which reports on finances and operations tomorrow, slipped a fraction. Other major stocks showed little change.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Insurance Co. of North America advanced more than a point. Other gainers included Creole Petroleum, Rose Products and Polaroid Electronics.

Among losers were Aerojet-General, Technicolor and Creole Petroleum.

Do Pont came back more than a point.

General Outdoor Advertising advanced more than a point, bringing it close to the price of 2, bringing it close to the price of 2, bringing it close to the price of 2.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were small. A few issues moved to a point or so either way.

Karvee recovered 1/4 at 36 1/2 on an opening block of 1,000 shares. Interstate Department Stores recouped 2 1/2 at 39 1/2 on an opener of 2,400 shares.

Despite disappointment about the

Seek to Improve Dealer Standing

GM Launches Program to Increase Good Will With General Public

DETROIT — General Motors today announced a comprehensive program to further improve the standing of GM dealers with their customers and the general public.

Keynote of the continuing public relations program is a new 32-page book entitled, "How General Motors and its Dealers Build for the Future."

GM divisions are using the book as the basis for developing their own programs, which they will carry to their dealer organizations.

The new book emphasizes that intensified competition among all products for larger shares of the consumer dollar has made it imperative that the dealer's public good will be more important than ever in determining the success of any business.

Frederic G. Demer, General Motors chairman, stresses the vital role of dealers in the public relations program.

An valuable asset as investment in personnel and facilities. Dealer status is the GM dealer's unique position to create important personal contacts in his local area as sales influence.

"The good will and business success which the dealer carries will continue, of course, to depend importantly upon the quality and value of the product turned out by the manufacturer."

Similarly, Mr. Demer adds, the good will and success of the manufacturer depend upon the quality and value of the product turned out by the manufacturer.

In defense of the dealer's position, Mr. Demer says, "The dealer performs his functions and fulfills his responsibilities to the customer."

STOCK AVERAGES

Index	Jan. 29	Jan. 28	Jan. 27	Jan. 26	Jan. 25
Dow Jones	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Government Bonds Slip

New York — U.S. government bond prices dipped at the opening of trading today. The corporate list was mostly un-

Over the counter dealers in Treasury securities quoted full maturities of 3/32 to 4/32 with the World War II issued 2 1/2 down the most. Long losses were fewer by 3/32.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Some things just can't be hurried," says Joseph E. Granville of F. E. Hutton & Co. believes group strength is especially good in the defense stocks but for this group is more likely to get you to the top.

Many companies offer such courses to their ambitious employees. Trade associations and universities around the nation offer advanced courses for management training aimed at junior and middle executives some years out of college.

BACKING COURSES
The National Association of

While long-term profit-making in defense stocks has been going on at least two groups have gone up against the general trend — aerospace and nuclear power — states Editor. A group of Wall Street

Chiang Tells Newsman Opportunity to Strike Is Fast Approaching

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek told a group of visiting American newsmen today that the opportunity for a counter attack on the Communist held China mainland by his Chinese Nationalist forces is fast approaching.

"Our preparations for a counter attack are in full swing," he declared.

The Chinese Nationalist leader was interviewed by the 19th annual group of the American Newspaper Staff Mission to India and around the world.

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Attacks Proposal for Publications Report by Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Canadian Press Association today reported that the Canadian government had proposed legislation to restrict the publication of news items that might be considered prejudicial to the national defense.

The proposal, which was introduced in the House of Commons, would give the government the right to require the publication of news items that might be considered prejudicial to the national defense.

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The proposal, which was introduced in the House of Commons, would give the government the right to require the publication of news items that might be considered prejudicial to the national defense.

U.S. in State on Hunt for Scientists

DETROIT (UPI) — Some big Detroit area firms said today they weren't hurt by a recent government move to restrict the export of scientific information to the Soviet Union.

Earlier this month, a team of recruits from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration visited several areas in the state.

A spokesman for the NASA said the agency's goal was to find out what the state's scientific community was doing to help the nation's space program.

But a check of some leading firms in the state showed that they weren't hurt by the drive.

Spokesmen for the Ford Motor Co. Engineering and Research Division said they hadn't lost any workers.

NO KNOWN LOSSES
Burrage Co. said with several electronics contracts from the government, said "to the best of our knowledge NASA hasn't lost any workers."

One man who left Burrage's military computer division, a spokesman said, was hired by a big electronics manufacturer in Detroit.

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Ex-Policeman on Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Chicago Police Officer Clifford Tamm, charged with disclosure of corruption in the police force led to a complete shake-up of the department, went on trial today on charges of being an accessory to a burglary.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. ROY A. BROWN
Mrs. Roy A. (Nora M.) Brown, 3109 W. Newberry, Waterford Township, died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital yesterday after a brief illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Brown was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.
Surviving are a son, Warren of Waterford Township; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. Mrs. Brown's body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

JOHN R. RYAN
John R. Ryan, 35 of 4717 North Ave., died yesterday at his residence.

He was employed in the assembly plant department of Pontiac Motor Division.
Survivors include his wife, Husbah, a son, Joseph of Westport, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Aleta K. Kade of Waterford; two grand-children; and five sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Purley Funeral Home. His body will be taken to the Clear Run Cemetery in Washington, Ind. for burial Thursday.

EDWARD J. GUTOWSKI
Edward J. Gutowski, 50 years old, of 4000 N. 10th St., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday.

Mr. Gutowski was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church. Surviving are two brothers, Henry of St. Joseph, Ind., and Louis of St. Joseph, Ind.; and three daughters, Mary, Edna and Marie. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HERBERT P. STELLING
Survivor for Herbert P. Stelling, 56 of 11111 N. 11th St., will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

A retired estimator at Pontiac Mills, he leaves his wife, Loretta, a daughter, Mrs. Pauline White of Pontiac, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister. Mr. Stelling died of a stroke at his residence Saturday. He had been ill for some time.

MRS. CLAUDE WALLACE
Mrs. Claude (Dorothy) Wallace, 78, of 1021 E. 10th St., died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Nichols of Pontiac; and two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and six great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE E. ANTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie E. (Anton) Anton, 79, of 1021 E. 10th St., will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Nichols of Pontiac; and two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and six great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

EDWARD E. GONLEY
Funeral services for Edward E. (Gonley) Gonley, 79, of 1021 E. 10th St., will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Nichols of Pontiac; and two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and six great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

LEON HUBBARD
Funeral services for Leon Hubbard, 79, of 1021 E. 10th St., will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Nichols of Pontiac; and two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and six great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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4 Cars Pile Up Near Ski Area

13 Persons Involved but Only One Injured in Dixie Crash

Thirteen persons, including a family of six, escaped serious injury last night when four cars crashed on the Dixie Highway at the entrance to the Mount Holly Ski Area.

Sharon S. Silvers, 21, Columbus, Ohio, was the only casualty hospitalized following the multiple collision in Grosvenor Township. She is in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. when a car driven by Miss Silvers was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Perry Williams, 42, Flint.

Miss Silvers told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies she was in the northbound lane, waiting for traffic to clear so she could turn into the ski area. Williams told police he saw her turn signal opening but was unable to stop in time.

Deputies said the rear-end collision caused Miss Silvers' car to skid into the Southbound lane where it struck the side of an oncoming car driven by Gary A. Smith, 21, Warren. Smith's car then advanced a fourth auto driven by James D. Kinney, 36, Garden City.

Kinney said he and four children, three sons and one daughter, were in the car when it was struck. The car had 21 passengers. Only a passenger in Miss Silvers' auto was released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.

Two teenagers of Smith's car and a passenger in Kinney's car also escaped without injuries.

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To Permit New-Type Educational Program

Campus-Style High School Is Unveiled in Holland

HOLLAND — Justly proud of the new campus-style high school, Holland has unveiled a new campus-style high school aimed at adding much to the joys of learning for teacher and student alike. The new school, which is being made today to complete 16 months of construction work at a cost of \$2,200,000.

A basketball game was scheduled Saturday night in the northbound lane, waiting for traffic to clear so she could turn into the ski area. Williams told police he saw her turn signal opening but was unable to stop in time.

Deputies said the rear-end collision caused Miss Silvers' car to skid into the Southbound lane where it struck the side of an oncoming car driven by Gary A. Smith, 21, Warren. Smith's car then advanced a fourth auto driven by James D. Kinney, 36, Garden City.

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Item: Better use of airborne television education.

"It allows us greater attention to the individual student," says Scott, "and permits decentralized administration."

Formosa, in his fifth year as principal, notes that "traditional" teaching methods provide for one teacher to handle five classes a day, five days a week.

"By replacing the class hour with a block of time, one teacher now handles the same matter in 19 hours and his six extra hours a week go toward subject preparation, conference, discussion and time pledged to the individual student," Formosa explains.

There is no cafeteria. Vending machines service students with prepackaged foods including soups and sandwiches, milk, ice cream bars, fruit and candy bars.

The field house also has basement classrooms along with student lockers for physical education classes and varsity teams.

Use of varying class periods, he adds, provides the student with more classes per week. Further, it permits greater control of homework.

"While the teacher is assigned less formal class time," Formosa said, "he actually works more with individuals or smaller groups during 'open' time for both."

The program, says Formosa, thus to provide the student more freedom and greater responsibility. He says it offers college-bound students a better chance

for adjustment later and, at the same time, offers greater attention to the student seeking vocational training.

On the new campus, twin academic units—each with its own assistant principal—provide 36 classrooms and four "commons" areas—each with space for 100 students at a table.

Item: Study halls are out as a waste of time.

Item: Class periods no longer conform to the traditional 55-minute instruction session.

Item: Team teaching methods are being adopted to provide personalized education.

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NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION — Shown is the modernistic campus of Holland's new high school. The new \$2.2-million school includes

(clockwise, from lower left) an auditorium, field house, classroom unit, shops building, library, arts center and another classroom unit.

Missing Scouts Discovered on Way Back Home

SANTA FE, N.M., (UPI)—A party of 14 Boy Scouts and their National Guard group leader, missing after an overnight "survival training" excursion into the mountains near here, were found today.

Rescuers on snow shoes came up on the group trailing down from the snow-covered slopes of Crested Mountains. They said their trailing trip had lasted 21 hours longer than originally planned.

All 14 came out of their two camps in the mountains in great shape. Heavy snow, however, delayed their return until early today.

Three searches on snowshoes, led by State Police Chief Kenneth Bunch, found the boys' tracks. They had been found by the boys' leader, who had been found by the boys' leader.

Two ex-premiers among 12 Released by Sudan Govt.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPI)—The Sudanese government today released 12 political prisoners, including two ex-premiers, after a long period of detention.

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City Employees Credit Union Holds Election

The Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union has re-elected Clyde G. Townsend general manager and treasurer. The general manager is executive officer of the credit union.

RANDOLPH ELECTED

The only new officer of the board is J. Clayton Randolph of the Pontiac Police Department. He was elected vice president.

Re-elected were William Aho, president, and Mrs. Harold Gamster, clerk. Elected chairman of the credit union's supervisory committee was John L. Waldo, deputy city treasurer.

New board members are J.L. Randolph and Mrs. Beverly Storrer. All other directors re-elected the same.

New members of the educational committee are Harold O'Brien, Rose M. Seibert and Raymond L. Underwood. The credit and supervisory committees remained the same.

Townsend announced a four percent dividend paid to members and a five percent interest refund to members who borrowed money last year.

NEW HOUSE DESTROYED IN WATERFORD BLAZE

A new \$10,000 house still under construction at 3542 Huntington Drive, Waterford Township, burned to the ground at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to township firemen.

An unidentified motorist called the fire department, but when firemen arrived, the house had been completely destroyed.

They blamed a small over-heated stove used for drying out carpet in the basement as the origin of the fire. The house is owned by the Wingerberg Construction Co.

They had said he was wanted in Los Angeles for kidnap and rape. Banush related, and threatened to kill Mrs. Smalley.

His own report, Banush said, included a 21-month term in a federal institution at Lompoc, Calif. for interstate shipping of stolen goods. He was paroled 10 months ago, he said, and broke the parole by leaving California.

Chambers of Commerce Hit Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has charged that federal spending for domestic programs has increased beyond proportion, partly to satisfy special interests.

The council in an analysis of the new federal budget, also questioned the assumptions on which President Kennedy forecast a \$500 million budget surplus for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Radios to Aid Teaching

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Four thousand transistor radios are being distributed to villages throughout Malaya to help in adult education.

There's SOMETHING EXTRA about owning an OLDS

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 \$3,018.00 F-85 OLDSMOBILE \$2,420.50

280 S. Saginaw JEROME OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

Woman Thrown From a Moving Car and Injured

A woman was thrown from a moving car and injured in a crash on the Dixie Highway near the Mount Holly Ski Area.

The woman, who was driving the car, was thrown from the vehicle and injured. She is in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. when a car driven by the woman was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Perry Williams, 42, Flint.

Williams said he was driving on the Dixie Highway when he saw the car in front of him. He tried to stop but was unable to do so.

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