

Nation's Highway Carnage Sets Record Pace

'Maybe We'll Cut Military Anyway'

Spirited Nik Spekulates

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev hinted in a New Year toast that Soviet military manpower would be reduced even if the West rejected his disarmament proposal.

But he told 1,500 guests at a glittering Kremlin reception that Soviet rockets and nuclear weapons would be strengthened.

that only a lunatic would dare attack the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev made this toast in toasting in the New Year at the Soviet Union's most brilliant annual social affair. The party lasted from 11 p.m. Thursday to 4 a.m. Friday.

He drank to the inevitable triumph of communism over capitalism.

He also took a slap at West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York who he said "was among the first to raise the end of the cold war and disarmament."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union already had reduced its armed forces by 214,000 and "we are willing to discuss the Soviet army altogether and everybody will welcome it."

Turning to Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Khrushchev said: "We must reduce our armed forces." Malinovsky promptly endorsed Khrushchev's declaration.

"If our proposals are accepted," the Premier said, "we are prepared at any time to discuss our army, and all our military men will welcome such a decision."

He said the supporters of the cold war drag us into the labyrinthine of endless debate, must we follow their path, the path on which they wish to drag us.

"Should we not ourselves think about it and reduce our military force unilaterally and at the same time take rockets on guard on our frontiers?"

In reply to the Khrushchev toast, Malinovsky said that "Comrade Khrushchev's proposals at the United Nations for total disarmament have been the dream of our armed forces and all our people."

He added that it would be "a great honor for me to liquidate our armed forces and make this my own song as defense minister."

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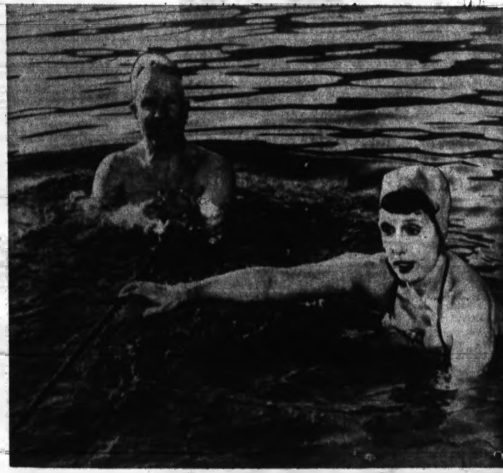
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But even Kennedy's ardent supporters concede he hasn't in sight won the 181 votes he would need to win the nomination at the July 11 convention in Los Angeles.

Because of this, Massachusetts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Come On In, the Water's Fine



CHILLY TRADITION—Every New Year's Day since 1960 David E. Nichols, 35, has gone for a swim in Pittsburgh's Monongahela River.

His wife Elizabeth, 35, has joined him since 1955. Here they reach for a tow line after yesterday's dip in the icy currents.

Here's How Your County Tax Equalization Works

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
A woman has written to The Pontiac Press for a "good explanation" of the process of tax equalization. Always ready to oblige its readers, this reporter was assigned the task.

Out I went to the office of "Mr. Equalization" himself of Oakland County, M. William B. Grabendike, director of the county's Equalization Dept. Here's what I found out:

Equalization is a difficult subject to understand. Even the men that work with it every day, like Grabendike, will agree.

After several hours of pulling my hair out over factors, ratios, rates, assessments, appraisals and other seemingly technical words, I decided to write this out.

Equalization is simply the method of getting uniformity among tax assessments between units of county government—namely cities and townships.

One assessing officer in one city wouldn't necessarily place the same value on a home as another might.

If these local valuations were accepted by the county, they would work an injustice on property owners living in a city, township or village where the assessed value is higher or lower than standard of values than others did.

Let's take a \$10,000 home including the land it sits on in Pontiac. The county's Grabendike or one of his staff appraisers go out and set a county base value of \$5,000 on this home.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Actress Margaret Sullivan died Friday, a few hours before going on stage as star of a new play. Authorities indicated she may have unintentionally taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Sullivan, 48, was found unconscious in her hotel that room. She was dead on arrival at Grace New Haven Community Hospital.

The actress, nervous and upset, had been under the care of a physician for two days, James J. Corrigan, New Haven County coroner, said her death might have resulted from an overdose of barbiturates but added: "I do not believe it was a suicide."

Miss Sullivan had been visited by a physician early Friday and again in the afternoon. Her husband, Kenneth Wagg, spoke with her about 2 p.m.

FORCE OPEN DOOR
A few hours later, he had to ask the hotel management to force open the door of her room when he found it fastened by a chain lock. Inside he could see her lying in bed, unable to hear him.

Detective Capt. William Holohan said Wagg told him Miss Sullivan wished she could get out of show business.

Wagg got a doctor for her after the Thursday night performance of "Sweet Love Remember," which began a pre-Broadway try-out Monday at the Shubert Theater.

The play, written by Ruth Goetz, has had a cautious reception from the critics. Local reviews said Miss Sullivan's performance was "excellent."

Miss Sullivan's trademark in nearly three decades of acting on the stage and in movies was a low-pleated voice. Broadway playgoers first heard it in 1931 playgoers first heard it in 1931 playgoers first heard it in 1931.

She worked in a series of hits, including "If Love Were All" in 1931, "Happy Landings" and "Cryaids" in 1932, "Bad Manners" and "Dinner at Eight" in 1933, and "Stage Door" in 1936.

YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD
Then came seven years in Hollywood with such roles as the end of this stint, she came back to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Dryden Twp. Crash Fatal

Rochester Woman, 63, Dies 3 Hours After 2 Cars Smash Head-On

A Rochester woman died three hours after her car and two others were injured early this morning in a two-car collision on Hough road just east of Rochester road in Dryden Township.

Doctors worked feverishly to save the life of Mrs. Lula Gamble, 63, of 706 Parkdale St., Rochester, in the Almont Community Hospital emergency room but were unable to save her. She died at approximately noon.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Helen M. Hopp, 44, of 1011 Mill St., Dryden, whose car was involved in the collision.

Driver of the other car, Neil Pittenger, 18, of 432 W. St. Clair St., Almont, was treated and released.

Rompo State Police said the two cars crashed head-on at the crest of a hill.

The collision demolished both vehicles, they said.

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Winter Turns Fury on Midwest, West

By The Associated Press
Severe wintry weather, with heavy snow, strong winds and cold, gripped wide areas in the Midwest and West today.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in sections from northwestern Kansas northward through western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and Montana and most of the Dakotas.

Strong northerly winds whipped the blowing snow. The Weather Bureau extended its warning for blizzard conditions and heavy snow through today in the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The New Year's Eve snow belt extended from the upper Mississippi valley into eastern sections of the Rockies from Colorado into Montana. Wind gusts reached up to 40 m.p.h., cutting visibility to near zero in some areas.

Snow falls ranged up to more than a foot in Arizona as the storm swept across the southwest Thursday, dumping heavy snow in parts of New Mexico with heavy falls in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

The storm was blamed for at least eight deaths.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Warnings were issued to motorists of hazardous driving conditions in the snow belt and in northwest and northeast Iowa, where freezing rain was indicated.

Temperatures dropped below zero in western Montana southward into the plateau areas of Nevada and Utah. Readings were in the teens and 20s in the frost storm belt.

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Long May She Wave; but Not Like That, Boys

The Star-Spangled Banner was waving over the downtown Pontiac post office yesterday.

A sharp-eyed construction worker and his daughter were amazed at the sight.

Maybe the flag has changed a bit in the last few years. Still, Albert Doss, 45, of 22 Elwood St. and his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gifford, 20, of 2741 Gram Dr., Pontiac Township, called the Pontiac Police Dept.

Minutes later, at 4:45 p.m., a porter scurried outside the post office. The flag came down and then went up again.

All day Old Glory had waved upside down.

Issue Hazardous Driving Warning

Freezing Rain Could Coat Roads as Mercury Hovers in Thirties

A hazardous driving warning was issued today for the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Cloudy and a little warmer today with snow changing to rain, preceded by some freezing precipitation—was the bureau's forecast for today.

Snow flurries and a low of 30 are expected tonight. Temperatures will continue cold Sunday with the high near 32.

The County Road Commission reported county roads were in normal condition this morning, but that a drop in temperature will cause slippery highways unless the winds dry the pavements.

The outlook for Monday is mostly cloudy and rather cold with some snow flurries continuing. Morning southerly winds at 10 miles an hour will shift to southwest to west tonight and Sunday at 15-20 miles.

Twenty-nine was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 9 a.m. The reading at 3 p.m. was 38.

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PPOA Plans to Challenge Legality of Trial Board

By MAX E. SIMON
Fearful of mass firings when Herbert W. Straley returns to work, the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PPOA) will launch a legal maneuver which could clear the way for the city to arbitrarily fire the controversial police chief.

In a secret meeting this week, the PPOA executive board of six officers ordered the association's attorney, William A. Ewart told city commissioners the legal of civil service automatically reinstated the trial board system.

"We want a decision on whether the trial board exists or not," said Det. Robert Emery, PPOA president. We don't want Straley coming back without some protection.

"We're afraid that we'll wake up some morning and find ourselves short 30 men. If there's no trial board, he could fire us at will."

On the other hand, Straley could be fired immediately by the city without a hearing if the trial board is found to be nonexistent. Emery said the legality of the trial board was being questioned for "protection."

"Just because the city attorney says it exists doesn't mean it's so," Emery said.

"Everyday a day if there is a trial board, if there isn't, the city should make sure there is one when the chief returns."

Rumors among policemen are that "heads will roll" when Straley returns, Emery said.

It was a feud between the PPOA (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Michigan Tops All States With 21 Fatalities

Snow, Freezing Rain Perilous Omens of Tragedy to Come?

From Our News Wire
Death is cruising Michigan's highways on this long New Year's weekend.

So far Michigan leads the nation in traffic deaths. And the count won't end until midnight Sunday.

Snow and rain, some of it freezing, are making driving conditions more hazardous than they have been up to now.

Michigan's weekend traffic death toll stands at 21, compared with 18 over the full four-day weekend last New Year's. A full State Police patrol augmented by 30 National Guardsmen has been called out to help on the busiest thoroughfares.

Figures at 10:30 a.m. (EST) showed 166 persons killed in traffic accidents across the nation. In addition, 22 died in fires and 20 perished in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 346.

Michigan led the states in highway carnage with 21 deaths, followed by California with 15, Florida and Pennsylvania with 14 each. Ohio 13, New York 12, and Texas, 10.

The nation's traffic deaths, averaging more than six each hour Friday and Saturday, seemed heading for a new record for a three-day New Year holiday, tapered off during the morning hours.

The heavy toll since the start of this long holiday weekend at 6 p.m. Thursday was termed shocking by the National Safety Council.

The council, in a preliminary statement, estimated 320 persons may be killed during the 72-hour holiday period, which ends at midnight Sunday.

It said if the pace set Friday was maintained up to midnight Sunday, the toll would run about 400. The record traffic death toll for a three-day New Year period was 344 at the start of 1959.

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Welcome General to Top Echelon



JOINT CHIEFS—Gen. David Shoup (center) was sworn in today as the Marine Corps representative on the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. To mark the occasion, the joint chiefs gathered together. From left they are Adm. Arleigh Burke,

Navy: Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman; Gen. Shoup, Gen. Thomas White, Air Force; and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army. Gen. Shoup succeeds Gen. Ragsdale.

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Michigan Is in Bootleg 'Top Ten'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bootleg liquor business, judged from federal statistics, is big in Michigan.

Federal agents arrested 321 liquor law violators and seized 170 illegal stills in Michigan in the 12 months ended last June 30, the Treasury Department reports.

In addition, the revenue men confiscated 1,300 gallons of illegal whiskey, 34 gallons of wine and 81,116 gallons of moonshine, the most from any state the moonshine is distilled.

Also seized were 80 automobiles and 15 trucks used to transport the bootleg liquor.

NORTH CAROLINA CHAMP
Despite the large number of arrests and confiscations, Michigan ranked only 10th in the nation in number of stills seized.

Federal, state and local police found large illegal stills in North Carolina in the same period, giving that state an easy first in the nationwide competition.

South Carolina was second with 1,239 stills confiscated.

Other confessions, in descending order: Georgia, 1,223; Alabama, 1,143; Tennessee, 993; Florida, 641; Mississippi, 392; Virginia, 378; Kentucky, 286 and Michigan, 170.

PPOA to Challenge Trial Board Legality

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and Strategy which resulted in the PPOA's filing with the Civil Service Commission last April. The chief was reinstated by Louis County Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis last month.

He is expected to return to work in about two weeks.

The PPOA has said since Stanley was returned that the legality of the trial board was not brought up.

"The question wasn't raised until later," Emery said.

The full membership was not considered about the decision to take court action.

The PPOA decided to move after several attorneys said the trial board could only be challenged by adoption of a new city charter amendment.

Although PPOA officers deny their action is aimed at Stanley, the chief might be left without protection if there is no trial board.

He would serve as no longer as City Manager Walter K. Willman and the City Commission would keep him.

City officials presently believe they could only fire Stanley by bringing charges against him before the trial board. They are reluctant to do so after the manner of the Civil Service Commission hearing last spring.

Whether City Manager Walter K. Willman would fire Stanley if there is no trial board is another question.

"I have no comment, none at all," Willman said.

Asked about the trial board, he said:

"I don't think it makes much difference what I think now, but the issue is going to court," he said.

No More Flog Mail

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's post office, cable and wireless service formally announced today that it will no longer transmit messages which come from ships by the seaplane flag code. A spokesman said the announcement was only for the record because no one had taken advantage of the service for at least half a century.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
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Hunt Pretty Child Bride Returned to Her Parents

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Red China Asks India for Peace

But Makes the Same Proposal About Border Refused Twice Before

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping told India today Red China needs "a long-term peaceful international environment" to build up its economy and made a new offer to settle their border dispute.

But the plan broadcast by Peiping called for forces of each side to withdraw 174 miles from present positions, a proposal rejected twice previously by India.

Prime Minister Nehru turned down the Red Chinese proposal because such a withdrawal would leave Red Chinese troops still deep in territory India regards as its own.

Premier Chou En-lai again suggested a meeting with Nehru to agree on some principles on a long-term peaceful international environment.

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U.S. Freighter Cracks Up on Reef; All Believed Safe

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Will Ask City Commission for More Water Mains

BIRMINGHAM—Immediate construction of additional water transmission mains will be recommended to the City Commission Monday evening by City Manager L. R. Gare.

Construction routes of the two proposed mains would be southward to Northline to Pleasanton and then to East to Columbus. Both mains would be built from 14-mile road to Maple road.

Total cost of the projects has been set at \$250,000.

Gare will also recommend to the Commission that construction drawings and installed estimates for two other water mains be authorized.

Proposed construction routes for these mains would be Hunter boulevard to Oak street, from the Hunter tract to Lakeview drive, and Bird road to U.S. 10 from Cummings to Maple road.

In a letter to the Commission, Gare said that the engineering department be authorized to advertise for bids as soon as possible on the first stage of the construction.

"We are extremely anxious to complete the construction of the first stage prior to the peak demands which are experienced in summer," Gare said in his letter.

"The construction of the Hunter-Oak main will make it possible to balance the system in the worst section of the city," he stated.

"However, we do not feel that this construction or the Bird main is anywhere near as vital as the construction of the Southfield and Elm mains," Gare said.

The proposed recommendations were made only after a complete analysis of the water system was studied, Gare said.

City Engineer G. R. Serenbent said that the analysis was based on the four connections from the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority along 14-mile road and also on the premise that the Water Authority will be able to fulfill demands at the connections of the Southfield and Elm mains have already been approved by both the Water Authority and the Detroit Water Board, Serenbent said.

The permit for the construction of the mains has already been issued by the Michigan Department of Health, he added.

In other business, city commissioners will receive a petition signed by 33 residents asking the city to provide more adequate sewer facilities.

The petitioners claim they have repeatedly suffered losses and damages to their homes and property as a result of flood waters.

"The contaminated water and sewage is also injurious to the health and welfare of the persons affected by the flood water," the petition stated.

The petition asks that the City Commission authorize the city engineer to take action to provide adequate relief and to prevent future loss and damage.

Charles E. Gensing Service will be held 3 p.m. today at the William R. Hamilton Co. for Charles E. Gensing, 101 E. Lincoln Blvd., who died Thursday in Bloomfield Hospital at the age of 85.

Burial will take place in Acacia Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Arthur L. of Birmingham; a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Brother, That Guy Was Really a Sneaky Burglar

Mrs. Victor A. Scrami saw him slinked about the bedroom window.

"Happy New Year, brother," she whispered and went back to sleep.

When Mrs. Scrami awoke, she found a \$100 bill and a new-year's visitor was certainly not a brother of hers.

Missing were her husband's trousers and wallet.

The items were found outside the house in a bush.

Also found was a billfold belonging to George Beaton, 100 Henry City St.

Scales reported to Pontiac police that a burglar had stolen his wallet. It contained \$7.

Detroit Man, 28, Found Dead in Pontiac Garage

A 28-year-old Detroit man was found dead in his car yesterday afternoon in Pontiac.

Twenty-eight-year-old Gene R. Madsen was found slumped in his 1957 Ford, 387 Ransom St., over the holiday weekend.

Young said Pontiac police found his nephew's body in the car in the garage behind his home.

Sen. Kennedy Seeks Office of President

(Continued From Page One)

Senator John F. Kennedy is expected to make wide ranging forays into presidential primaries. He has been unable to lure any of his prospective opponents into his New England stronghold and apparently will run alone on the Democratic ticket in New Hampshire's March 3 Democratic primary.

Unless there are unforeseen developments he will take on Humphrey in Wisconsin's April 5 voting. The whole field of aspirants and some who claim they are not — apparently will be entered in Oregon's May 26 free-for-all where a man's name can be entered without his consent.

Kennedy also may enter Ohio's May 3 primary, despite the recent opposition of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, himself a Catholic who wants Ohio's favorite son designation. Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) also may seek favorite son status in the Ohio balloting.

While thousands came to know her on the stage, the movies brought her to millions. Some of the titles were "Only Yesterday," "Three Comrades," "Shipwrecked," "The Shining Hour," "The Mortal Storm," "So Ends Our Night," "Black Street," "Appointment for Love," "Ory Haver," "No Sad Songs for Me," and "Jamaica."

Miss Sullivan's first husband was actor Henry Fonda. Marriages to William Wyler, movie producer, and Laurence Olivier, Broadway producer, followed.

She had three children by Henry Fonda. They are a son, Bill, 12, and two daughters, Brooks, 22, and Bridget, 20.

Brooke Hayward made her debut as an actress last Tuesday evening in "Marching Song" at the Gate Theater, an off-Broadway house in New York City.

George T. Newhall, 33, of Miami, died in a Carson City hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday when he hit a concrete bridge abutment 15 miles northeast of London.

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Nixon, Mitchell Conduct Last-Ditch Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the holiday, informal talks were held Friday by the Eisenhower administration's continuing effort to prevent a new steel walkout late this month.

There was no announcement of any progress, nor any indication when further meetings were planned.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell met first with R. Conrad Cooper and other steel industry representatives. Later he conferred with President David J. McDonald and Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the United Steelworkers Union.

Although formal mediation sessions have been suspended temporarily, both Mitchell and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have been meeting periodically with both sides in an effort to ease the deadlock.

Little prospect for agreement was foreseen in advance of the Jan. 11-13 bargaining by the union.

members on the companies' final offer. This is a procedure required by the Taft-Hartley law, and both sides are pointing their efforts toward it to make the best showing possible.

But hope was held that a settlement of some kind could be reached before Jan. 26. That is the expiration date of a Taft-Hartley law injunction which sent the steel workers back to the mills last Nov. 7 for an 80-day cooling-off period.

The two sides are deadlocked over both wages and working conditions.

To War Against Dust

DUNDEE — The new Dundee Cement Plant has allocated one million dollars for dust control devices, and Robble Martin, general manager, says not a speck of dust will get into the air when the \$25 million dollar plant starts operating early this year.



MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY — Detroit-born Joseph Green was in Paris Thursday. Who knows where he'll be tomorrow. Green has had to move from place to place during the last five years because he has no identification papers. He claims he is an American. The State Department has ruled that he forfeited his citizenship by swearing allegiance to Canada while serving in its army in World War II.

Officials Not Talking

Man Cleared on Murder Arrested Again in Ohio

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A questioning when Clark's beautiful wife, Lois, 30, mother of four, told into the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark with him. Investigators said she also admitted being intimate with five other men during a six-year period.

Only five days ago, county authorities said results of a polygraph test had cleared Hargrove of the rifle killing. The 35-year-old truck driver was freed. Investigators said they were baffled.

Hargrove went to Toledo to visit his mother, Elsie Walker. Armed with the murder warrant, Sheriff William B. Evans and Frank D. Hathy, police chief of Mentor, flew to Toledo Friday night. They arrested Hargrove on what they said was "new evidence."

Hargrove was returned here after the flight from Toledo and immediately underwent further questioning at the county jail. The coroner was called in.

The only clue as to what led to the arrest came from Hathy who said an anonymous telephone caller provided some important information. The Lake County prosecutor, Edward R. Osterander, also had little to add: "This is serious business. When I am able to talk, I will."

Hargrove was originally arrested three hours after a bullet crashed through a kitchen window of the Clark home in nearby Mentor. The target, framed by the light of the window as he opened a can of pumpkin, was Clark, 35, an electrical engineer, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday School superintendent. A daughter, Carol, 12, said her father was in front of the window for only four seconds.

Hargrove was picked up for disability.

Of an average day there are trophy given to the state police approximately seven million district or East Lansing headquarters. Americans who are suffering either temporary or permanent degrees of disability.

Accused Priest Calm in Jail

Charged With Trying to Take \$13,450 From West Branch Church

WEST BRANCH — A young South American Roman Catholic priest, charged with forgery in connection with parish funds, was taking jail confinement in apparent calm today.

The Rev. Francisco Paz, 33, has been behind bars since New Year's Eve unable to produce \$2,500 bond. He is accused of attempting to abscond with \$13,450 in funds of St. Joseph Catholic Church here.

The priest, mostly uncommunicative, occupies a cell to himself in the Ogemaw County Jail in this northeastern Michigan community.

Authorities will decide Monday or Tuesday on a date for his arraignment in Circuit Court. He waived examination in Justice Court.

RECEIVES VISITORS — Sheriff Fred G. Power said Father Paz was taking his confinement well. He said the priest has had visitors, including the parish priest, Father Aloysius J. O'Toole.

Father Paz, on temporary assignment here from the archdiocese of Poughkeepsie in Columbia, allegedly forged checks against the funds of Father O'Toole's parish.

Poughkeepsie is in a remote area of Columbia. Efforts to reach church officials there have been unsuccessful.

A spokesman for the Saginaw diocese said any action by the Roman Catholic Church will be taken in Father Paz's home diocese.

The spokesman said Father Paz never would be permitted to say Mass again in the Saginaw diocese.

In Detroit, the Rev. Clement H. Kern, pastor of Most Holy Trinity Church, said Father Paz had found it difficult to adjust to life in the United States.

URGENT RETURN — Father Kern said the Colombian priest had been a resident of Holy Trinity parish when he came to the United States two years ago and efforts had been made to persuade him to return to South America.

Safety Award Honors Ex-Police Commissioner

EAST LANSING — Establishment of the Oscar G. Olander fleet safety award for Michigan State Police, sponsored by friends and business associates to honor the former State Police Commissioner, was announced Friday.

Olander served as commissioner from 1955 until his retirement in 1947 and currently is public relations director for the Michigan Trucking Assn.

The award will be a traveling trophy given to the state police officers who show the most improvement over the previous year's traffic safety experience.

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Rogers Says Agencies Not Using Powers

Congressmen Want Broadcasting Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should Congress pass new laws to stamp out payola, rigging and deception in the television and radio industry?

A number of congressmen think so, and they're ready to go to work on it as soon as Congress convenes next Wednesday. "The iron is not hot now," says Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill.).

But Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers thinks the two government agencies that regulate broadcasting already have the power to do the job. He says they just haven't been using that power as they should. Another group of congressmen agree with Rogers.

Rogers gave that view in a lengthy pre-New Year's report to President Eisenhower, who had asked him for a study of the situation after congressional investigation laid bare a series of TV scandals.

Rogers did urge two immediate changes in the law: (1) make it a federal crime for a TV or radio employee to take payola — accept a bribe to plug a product on the air, and (2) give the Fed Communications Commission more leeway in punishing stations that don't live up to the mark.

Now the only punishment is the drastic one of revoking the station's license. Rogers suggested lesser penalties, such as temporary suspension of licenses or granting of conditional licenses.

Springer wants to go much further in tightening up the law. "I hope we get promptly into such things as better programming and control of objectionable advertising," he said. Springer is a member of the House subcommittee which uncovered the TV quiz show last year.

Springer urged stiff criminal penalties for payola, against the paper as well as the recipient. He also proposed that networks be placed under FCC jurisdiction. Rogers had suggested this as a

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Edith Piaf Rushed Back to Hospital With Relapse

PARIS (UPI) — Singer Edith Piaf suffered a relapse New Year's Eve and was rushed back to the clinic from which she emerged only two days before.

Miss Piaf, 44, was taken from her home to the Meudon Clinic where she had just spent two weeks undergoing "twilight sleep" treatment for nervous exhaustion.

Gas now heats more than 15 million homes in the United States.

Buyers Expansion Land

PETOSKEY in — North Central Michigan College has bought 71 acres of land for expansion. The property, just south of the present campus, cost \$37,000.

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MSU Claims Injury From Cash Crisis

EAST LANSING (U.P.)—Michigan State University was hurt during the past year by the state financial crisis, an MSU financial report declared.

"The university was handicapped by the inability of the state of Michigan to meet monthly appropriation payments when due," the report said. "It was necessary for the university to defer payment of bills and to borrow to the limit of its credit from banks to meet payrolls. All interest costs were borne by the university."

The report for the 1959-60 fiscal year noted that the general university budget of \$27,000,000 included \$20,000,000 from legislative appropriations, \$5,000,000 from student fees and the remainder from miscellaneous sources.

State support was down \$1,811,000 from the previous year, the report said.

"Faculty morale was adversely affected," the report stated, "by the failure to provide even minimum salary adjustments and the necessity of curtailing purchases of classroom supplies and scientific equipment."

The North Atlantic has recorded 23 known hurricanes in the last 70 years.

U. of M. Doctor Among Ten Receiving Awards

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Dr. James V. Neel of the University of Michigan was one of 10 American physicians who were named Thursday night to receive distinguished service awards for "exceptional contributions" to world medical progress.

The awards were made by Modern Medicine, an international medical publication.

Neel, professor of internal medicine and chairman of the Department of Human Genetics, was cited for studies of heredity as "a practical adjunct to medical practice."

Hubby Must Pay If He Strays, Court Decides

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—A wife may sue for damages—and collect—in a case where she alleges her husband has committed adultery. So ruled the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Wednesday.

Heretofore the right to sue in such cases of infidelity has generally been held to be the husband's exclusively.

Television Industry to Be Probed Again

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The television industry, which underwent investigation by a House subcommittee last fall, faces a wide-ranging Senate probe when Congress reconvenes.

The Senate Commerce Committee already is laying the groundwork for hearings, and aides to Chairman Warren, G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said a date may be set soon after Congress returns next week.

The commerce committee handles legislation affecting radio and television. Although broader in scope, its hearings apparently will cover some of the same territory already explored by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, a unit of the House Commerce Committee.

The House group, set up to check on federal regulatory agencies, is the one which checked into the fixing of television quiz shows and is now looking into "payola," or side payments to affect the choice of music and other program materials.

Spokesmen said witnesses before the Senate committee will include top executives from within the industry and officials of government agencies having regulatory powers over it, for questioning on many issues.

Colorado Politician Marks 76th Birthday

DENVER (UPI)—Edwin C. (Big Ed) Johnson, three times governor of Colorado and three times a U.S. senator, marked his 76th birthday Tuesday. He is in good spirits and in good health.



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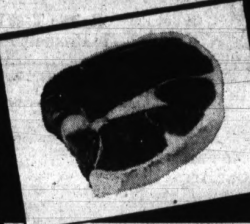
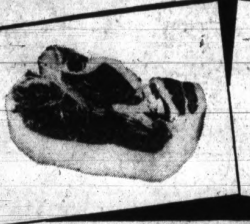
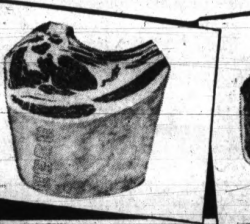
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"I feel well and keep busy," Johnson said. "That makes me feel young."

Big Ed remains active in politics. Only recently he predicted Colorado and three times a U.S. senator, marked his 76th birthday Tuesday. He is in good spirits and in good health.

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Frank L. Doty Retires After Many Years of Loyal Service

Oakland County loses a great circuit judge in the retirement of FRANK L. DOTY.

Where is there a more fearless jurist? He never coddled criminals and he never ducked or side-stepped when he was confronted by an unpleasant duty. His court stood for justice and mercy, but he never wavered, or faltered. PHILIP PAART epitomized Judge Doty's official life when he said:

"On the bench, he always sat high and straight."

That's Judge Doty. He was blessed with a fine judicial temperament which is a gift from above.

He held the law on the highest possible levels and comported himself accordingly. Furthermore, litigants jolly well did the same thing or forever regretted their impudence or their misconceptions of Judge Doty's intent.

He has always been completely objective and fully convinced that evildoers should pay the penalty for their misdoings as prescribed by society. Judge Doty realized that the side that was wrong was entitled to the protection of the courts. Many think too much attention today is showered upon the evildoer. We are adjured to think of his mother, his wife and the small children. Judge Doty was ready to think of the wife, the mother and the little ones of the man that had been stabbed, shot or defrauded. And yet, he was never unkind, unfair or biased.

A capable student of law, Judge Doty's decisions were in accord with the facts and a proper application to the statutes involved; and there was little hope of redress through subsequent appeals. He was an ace-high judge and his reputation was unchallenged among Oakland County attorneys, citizens at large and lawyers that came in from the outside.

Frank L. Doty is every inch an honor and credit to his profession, his community and his associates.

Dems Get Morse

WAYNE MORSE, Oregon's political pigmy, has "reluctantly" agreed to let his name go on a Democratic presidential primary ballot.

Isn't that dandy?

Thus, the West Coast turncoat guarantee that he won't shift parties for another year and the Dems are saddled with him. They already have a plethora of candidates and this increases the list by about five-tenths. (You could hardly figure Morse as a whole.)

WAYNE, you old rascal, you must have just read that line about the cat looking at a king; or maybe you heard a fiery Oregon orator proclaim that "every native American is eligible for the Presidency." This is campaign oratory and is uttered before they unfurl the big American flag and play the National Anthem. It's for effect, feed.

Wake up.

No matter what you do or say, you can't alter the fact you're still just Wayne Morse.

Speedy Versus Pokey

Two types of automobile drivers irritate me.

First, I dislike the stupid nitwit who jogs up to the main stem and calmly pulls out into the big stream of traffic when there isn't sufficient room. The oncoming cars have to apply their brakes or swerve sharply and hope no one is close behind.

This moron deserves a jail sentence.

He jeopardizes everyone.

Then, he has a crosstown brother who is just as bad. This dimwit comes up to the main traffic and waits—and waits—and waits. Several safe openings appear but faint-hearted Hannah sits there and fidgets. Cars line up behind him and finally old chicken gizzard sees a clear space extending two miles in each direction and he cautiously creeps out as the line behind bursts around on every side.

This monkey just begs for a ticket. Let's see that he gets it.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Insiders suggest the steel strike will be with us again unless the Government gets downright tough. Another shutdown will toss 15-plus million out of work.

Three-year-old RICKY BURG went into a Toronto hospital to be circumcised—and emerged without his tonsils. Attendants confused him with another youngster. What happened to the other is very hush-hush. I'm advised (by experts) that BETSY BRADLEY rates mention as this week's especially attractive young woman. BETSY, consider yourself nominated. The other day I talked with MICKY MCGUIRE (M-J-A) about some Pontiac Motor art and I wanted to stand on a chair. I'm five feet nine and he's six eleven and a half.

I've seen several references to TED HUSING's book: "My Eyes Are In My Heart." Here's a quotation: "There came a day I will not forget. A window was open, and I could smell the sweet odor of spring. I felt pretty good. 'Is anybody here?' I called out. 'Yes, Mr. Husing. I'm Miss Allen, your 8 a.m. nurse.' 'I hope you're not too beautiful, Miss Allen,' I kidded, 'because when they take these handgrips off my eyes and I see you, I might never want to leave the hospital.' There was no response. I said, 'Are you still here, Miss Allen?' 'Mr. Husing . . . her voice became grave. There are no handgrips on your eyes.' . . ."

They made DAVE LEVINSON Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors. DAVE's one of Oakland County's long-time great citizens. . . . Toward India and China, Russia is adopting England's time-honored diplomatic position of: "Let's you and him fight." . . . The U.S. Supreme Court adjourned December 14th for the holidays. Now who's featherbedding? . . . I understand those infernal humps in automobile floors are on the way out. Three resounding cheers! . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C-S— that Mormon Choir Christmas night that staged one of the greatest musical numbers of 1959: the J's— the camera work on TV in many bowl games.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Braden



Many great athletes have been strengthened by faith in God and prayer. In their prayers, they do not ask for victory, but to perform their best in accordance with Divine Will. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one approach to acquaint high school and college athletes with the power of faith.

The organization was founded in 1954, through the inspiration of Don McClannan, young basketball coach at Eastern Oklahoma A & M. Among outstanding sports figures who have supported the group or attended its annual conference are Branch Rickey, Otto Graham, Robin Roberts, Bob Pettit, Bud Held, Don Walker, Paul Dietzel, Pete Elliott and Alonzo Stagg.

Two hundred young athletes attended the annual conference in 1956; over 600 attended this year, at Estes Park, Colo. Citywide programs also have been conducted in various communities from Springfield, Mass., to Denver. And Fellowship Athletes have spoken of sports and Christianity—and the relationship between the two—to more than 150,000 youngsters in 15 states this year.

With headquarters in Kansas City, McClannan's Fellowship is spreading its gospel to youth across America.

Days of All Faiths

Our Christmas Ends Too Soon

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

For a while in America this first week in January was always the "Week of Prayer" among Protestants.

Union services were held in many communities, with various congregations joining on the evenings of this week. They based their action on the sound idea that the Christian life of the community would be strengthened if as many people as possible got together and asked God's help for the New Year.

Unfortunately, this good custom is not nearly so widespread as it once was, but there are still many places where the Week of Prayer is observed.

END OF CHRISTMAS

Have you almost forgotten about Christmas by this time? Well, it is just ending Wednesday. This is the last of the 12 days of Christmas, "Twelfth Night," the end of the season.

The day is called by the Greek name of Epiphany, indicating that the day and the season it introduces are of eastern origin. The words for "appearance" or "manifestation" and it is about

three occasions on which the glory of Jesus was made apparent.

One was the time when the Three Wise Men came to the manger at Bethlehem and were the first Gentiles to glimpse the universal significance of this Child's birth.

Another was His baptism by John the Baptist in the river Jordan. This, according to the great eastern St. John Chrysostom was really the time when His divinity was made manifest to all, for this was when the Holy Spirit came down on him in the visible form of a dove and a voice out of the sky said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

It could only have been the voice of God. The trouble here is that all the witnesses were Jews—the worldwide aspect is missing.

The third manifestation came at the wedding at Cana in Galilee when he changed water into wine to help out the father of the bride, who was running short on drinks.

This was the Lord's first miracle, the first time men were shown that He had supernatural power. But providing refreshments

for a party is a pretty trivial exhibition of divinity. Epiphany cannot really be about that.

DIFFERENT EMPHASES

The Church in the East still holds mainly to the idea that Epiphany emphasizes the Lord's baptism, the West accentuates the visit of the Magi. Being westerners, we American Christians speak mainly of this visit in our observance of the day.

The Bible does not at any point mention the number of Wise men, but by tradition there is general agreement that the number was three.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Deny Child Brothers, Sisters

Do you readers think Marsha's refusal to bear any more babies comes under the heading of "reasons" or "excuses"? Send for the sex booklet named below for it can relieve a lot of many false notions and allay needless fears. It also explains the "rhythm theory" and shows wives how to have babies in pairs.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case D-412: Marsha M., aged 29, has been married 6 years.

"Dr. Crane, my husband criticizes me," she began, "because we have only one child."

"Your little boy is 3 years old. And I feel that with the present uncertainty in world affairs, plus the high cost of rearing him, that we shouldn't have more."

"But my husband disagrees and has become very angry with me. He says I am just stalling. So what should I do?"

EXERCISE DR. BRADEN'S

"Well, Marsha is offering 'excuses' instead of valid 'reasons'."

In my courses at Northwestern University on the "Psychology of Advertising & Selling," I always warned my students never to confuse the two.

When prospects ignore logical sales arguments and spout mere excuses, that usually means they are holding out on the salesman. Some hidden motive or emotional element is preventing the sale.

And that is often true of wives who try to defer pregnancy or, then, after bearing one youngster, try to stop the family right there.

Voice of the People

Says We Cannot Ignore Charge by Fidel Castro

Reporter Buchanan gives me the p.p. For a country in sweat and turmoil of radical reform, if not revolution, he expects business as usual, as though in a safe one but may not be dislodged or clothing disarranged. How naive can you get?

The Castro government White Paper, occupying a full page in the New York Times Nov. 14 points out Americans' Cuban profits aggregated \$700 million for the previous 15 years, of which only \$163 million remained in that country as reinvestment.

We cannot ignore Dr. Castro's charge that investments in Cuba have given the Cuban economy a semi-colonial character.

E. W.

Federal Settlement Will Please No One

I agree with the Press editorial and if the steel strike is not settled by the companies and the unions, it will be settled in Washington and then both sides will be even more unhappy than as though they had done something about it themselves.

Reps say if the steel strike starts up again, why there will be about 20 million people out of work in 30 days and more to follow for when workers in out of work for 10 days don't buy things himself and that puts someone else out of work. It is a very vicious circle and has no end.

Angie Dettler

'Look No Farther Than Our Area'

Why not our own William Broomfield for the vice presidency?

Harmen Jolity

Royal Oak

'Sees Reds at Work in Cuban Church'

You can see the hand of communism in the Cuban church. The undercover Russians are trying to form a Catholic Church that is independent of the mother church. This is the first step of those that seek to destroy Catholicism and the move in Cuba is not unexpected, but it should be closely watched.

Wilma S.

'How Can Catholic Prove Loyalty?'

For nearly three centuries Catholics in this country have demonstrated their loyalty. They've fought and died for their country, they hold many high political offices and have demonstrated their loyalty, but still are being asked if they can be trusted.

John C. Seweeney

Waterford

'What She Said Is Partly True'

Those who were so hard against Mrs. Brill didn't stop to think that part of what she said was very true.

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'The Country Parson'

"Our church service isn't designed to warm your spirit—but to build a fire under you."

conce, that in all things, ye are too superstitious."

You don't obtain the knowledge through education, you get it by being a Christian. Don't try to defend all religious people, for some new men about God in their church, just about the church.

C. Carter

421 N. Saginaw St.

'Retain Test Ban to Promote Peace'

The United States has its possession enough bombs to destroy life on earth, plus the planes and rockets to deliver them. The same thing is true of the U.S.S.R. The only reason for testing more bombs now is for a threat to use in peace negotiations.

To react to the ban on bomb tests could only make our progress toward a peaceful world slower and more difficult.

Joanne Fireman

Bloomfield Hills

'Hungarian Teens Doomed to Hang'

The German Press Club of New York has appealed to the President to side his power to prevent the execution of teen-agers in Hungary for their part in the 1956 revolution. Many are being hanged on their 18th birthday. We should know who gives the orders to commit these mass murders. There are 150 waiting to be hanged.

John Hillman

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

My soul is continually in my hand; yet do I not forget thy law. — Psalm 119:109

God looks with approval and man turns with gratitude to every one who shows by a cheerful life that religion is a blessing for this world and the next. — Henry Van Dyke

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Such whips often dread the 9 months of pregnancy. Others dislike losing their girlish figure. Sometimes they have absorbed a false fear of childbirth and imagine they will suffer agonies and possibly lose their lives. Those husbands are no longer justified in this age of modern medicine and anesthesia. Childbirth is now safe and relatively painless.

If you married couples want to have one child, you should certainly be fair to that youngster by giving him a brother or sister, if physically possible.

CHILDREN IN PAIRS

Children need playmates in their own home to help with their work and teach them fair play.

"Only" children miss a lot of this splendid home training and thus are often greater trials in marriage.

So try to have your youngsters in pairs, spaced about two years apart.

And don't fret unduly about moving money for their college education, for they can earn their way through college if they have the desire.

Better invest in books, a typewriter, a dictionary and other cultural aids NOW, so you will encourage your children to have college interests.

Otherwise, they may quit school at 18, in spite of a \$5,000 college insurance policy.

The firstborn differs markedly in personality from the 3rd child, especially if they are of the same sex. Thus, the Firstborn Son was typical of the younger while the third child resembles the firstborn.

And takes a family of at least three youngsters to give you the "middle" child's personality. So set your goal at 3 or 4 youngsters.

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Coal is the source of about 70 per cent of the fuel and energy produced in the Soviet union. The other 30 per cent is derived from wood and miscellaneous petroleum sources.

State Recovered During 1959

Nearly Every Phase of Economy Strides Ahead Last Year

DETROIT (U.P.)—Michigan went through a year of recovery in 1959, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said today.

The commission said in a year-end report that improvement in almost every phase of the state's economy was reflected in higher employment, greater output, fewer claims for unemployment benefits, more money in the commission's unemployment compensation fund and more placement in jobs by the commission than in 1958.

Auto production rose from 4,300,000 in 1958 to 5,100,000 in 1959. The commission said auto jobs rose to 325,000 in October and pointed toward 345,000 in December. Manufacturing employment as a whole was up 72,000 a month to 665,000 in 1959.

The year was marked by steady employment and some periods of overtime schedules. With the exception of a short period during the glass strike early in the year and the late fall when the steel strike blocked auto production, most of the employees on the job enjoyed full weeks of work.

Average employment in non-manufacturing, however, fell some 16,000 a month for 1959 to an average of 963,000. Operating efficiencies, a slowdown in erection of new shopping centers and change-over to self-service establishments were factors contributing to the fall, the commission said.

Construction rose 4,000 to 99,000 a month and government employment increased 5,000 to a 520,000 average.

Unemployment fell 134,000 to 272,000 a month in 1959, equal to 9.3 per cent of the labor force. That compares with 13.6 per cent of the labor force being out of work in 1958. The labor force itself, however, fell nearly 71,000.

The 1959 unemployment insurance claims were expected to total 129 million dollars, compared to 123 million dollars in state benefits in 1958.

The unemployment compensation fund was expected to reach 207 million dollars, compared with 197 million dollars at the close of 1958.

The employment service division of the commission placed 155,000 persons in nonagricultural jobs in 1959, compared to 98,000 in 1958. Farm placements increased 9,000 to a 1959 total of 197,000.

Less than one-fourth the world's cables are controlled by U.S. capital.



SINGER JULIE LONDON MARRIES—Vocalist Julie London, 32, and jazz musician Bobby Troup, 42, last the new year, Friday, after their Thursday night marriage at her Hollywood home. The wedding was attended by a few friends and relatives. She is the former wife of actor Jack Webb. Troup also has been married before. They've been going together since 1954 and engaged several years.

AP Wirephoto

17 Currencies Hit New Lows

Six Reach Postwar Highs; World Bonds Down \$100 Billion

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Monetary units of 17 nations registered historic lows in 1959, while six nations reached postwar highs, it was reported today in the annual review of Pick's World Currency Report.

Despite prevailing "booms" in most industrial countries, the chief problem was to master the problem of debasement, said Franz Pick, noting that bonds on a global basis showed a depreciation of at least \$100 billion.

The strongest currencies in the world in 1959 were the Saudi Arabian riyal and the South Korean won, each up 18 per cent. The Romanian leu rose 16½ per cent. The weakest were the Indonesian rupiah, down 32 per cent, the Cuban peso, down 38 per cent, and the Brazilian cruzeiro, down 31 per cent.

The six postwar highs of free

market value were reached by the units of mainland China, East Germany, West Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland and by security, resident and handicapped, Sterling.

New lows were also set by the units of Argentina, Bolivia, Burma, Iceland, India, North Korea, South Korea, Morocco, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Taiwan, Tunisia and Uruguay.

Intuition (says John Plimp) is what tells a wife her husband's done something wrong, before he thinks of doing it. "They say" usually refers to you and some other gossip. —Earl Wilson.

Iraq 'Tightens' Divorce Law; Must Be Sober

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U.P.)—For Iraqi women, the New Year is bringing a new deal that curbs the free ways of Iraqi men in the marrying line.

Muslim law traditionally permits Muslim men to have four wives, and allows easy divorce.

Radio Baghdad announced that henceforth a man must have a solid bank account before taking more than one wife. He must prove to a court that he can support an additional wife or wives.

Another provision is that he's got to be sober to get a divorce. The new law prohibits a man from ditching his wife if he is drunk—or insane—at the time of the divorce action.

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|-------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. program | 9. janitor | 17. machine |
| 2. campaign | 10. expensive | 18. paragraf |
| 3. pensil | 11. experience | 19. groceries |
| 4. circas | 12. swimming | 20. independence |
| 5. handsome | 13. knives | 21. inqire |
| 6. forty | 14. truly | 22. atonic |
| 7. apowint | 15. haven't | 23. lipstick |
| 8. rainey | 16. anniversary | 24. application |
| | 25. wholeale | |

You should have found 10 misspelled words—Nos. 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 12, 16, 18, 21 and 25. William Kottmeier and Kay Ware, editors of "Basic Spelling Goals" (Webster), rate you as follows:

- If you scored:
- 24-25 points... Your spelling is excellent.
 - 23 points... Keep your dictionary handy.
 - 20-23 points... You're better than average.
 - 17-19 points... Don't help the children with their spelling—let them help you.
 - Below 17 points... It's never too late to learn.

Bank of America Loans Up Almost \$1 Billion

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Bank of America, the world's largest non-governmental bank, announced Friday its loans total \$6,599,688,231.

President S. Clark Beise said the bank's 1959 net operating earnings reached \$86,294,920, an all-time high, representing \$3.37 per share. The 1958 figure was \$77,018,625, or \$3.01 a share.

Total resources were \$11,669,404,346, a gain of \$378,551,959 over year-end 1958, Beise said.

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Fashions clockwise from left are: Adele Simpson's short evening gown boasting yards and yards of silk chiffon frosted with pale flowers in shades of azalea pink. A minimum of bodice falls from smart spaghetti straps to a wide cummerbund girdle. Next, a cardigan jacketed wool suit by Adele Simpson is woven to look like knit. The jacket is v-necked and brass-buttoned—with sleeves ending just above the wrist. Pat Premo's precisely jacketed silken print is indispensable to your travel life. The navy and white popcorn strewn print dress is bow-necked with circle skirt. The linen jacket with cutaway peplum is cinched with matching print belt. The new silhouette on Herbert Sondheim's organza dress features elbow-length puffed sleeves falling from a basically slim dress with tiny buttons and set-in waistline band. Soft pink woodrooses and crisp green leaves attest the new season's popular floral motif. At right a white silk linen suit from the Grenelle-Roberts collection has cutaway jacket lined in gold print sarah silk to match its sleeveless blouse. Schiffli embroidery in red or black adds feminine appeal to Ceob of Florida's stark white celanese swim suit. Permanent pleating and removable straps are featured. Matching four-button brief jacket has loose fitting sleeves.

By MARJORIE KICHER

Fashions for 1960 show a strong '30s influence. Bursting with new life and zest, of course, to keep pace with the new decade that may become known fashionwise as the "nifty sixties."

SLEEVES IMPORTANT

The sleeve is the important thing in dresses. Widened and with open-bottom, sleeves bear a close relationship to the bodice. Although we have been having sleeves "unmounted" or cut in one with the bodice for many years, they have always been closely shaped to the arm to go with the bust bodice. The new silhouette calls for sleeves to be widened or flared, all under the arm.

Thus, a deeper armhole, with or without sleeves, is called for—and the caplet sleeve is begotten, identifiable by its rippled flange. Circular cuts and pleating produce this effect.

THE HATS . . .

Milady's hat—ever the note of importance to her mood as well as her wardrobe—has as many guises this season as milady's disposition.

flattened tweed are all equally exciting on the fabric horizon. White and near white exert a strong color influence, with pale greys and beiges assuming importance. Bright true blues, greyed greens and touches of mauve will also appear on the spring spectrum.

HANDS

Handbags will be bulky and a return to the open-toed shoe is forecast. Soft romantic flow-ers, oversized and with the Paris-inspired gently waving look will be worn with spring suits.

SPRING GLOVE COLLECTIONS

favor the currently popular shortie length. Favor then leaps to the formal eight-button length. Jewelry has an elegant couture look. The simple look of this season's necklines invites multistrand collar and fill-in bits in jewelry. The original touch in jewelry placement is the word. Bold accent pins will appear on sleeves, belts, pockets or wherever the wearer's whim dictates.

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The halo Breton with wide rolled brim, a jaunty higher crowned sailor, the Paris-inspired Chanel beret will make their appearance along with the derby-fedora (an English riding style with turned-up brim) and always popular high crowned cloche. Flower wigs, hatters of veiling and flower petals and tiny perched hats will supply the lighthearted look.

THE HAIR

Many a wise woman will begin her 1960 wardrobe with quality clothes from the resort and cruise collections that begin to appear so abruptly with the turn of the year. Style and quality are high, and feminine morale soars when a new fashion is ready in her closet for that important occasion—especially when a new look and a new decade are ushered in simultaneously.



Sturdy After 2000 Years

Egyptian Linen Was Best

CAIRO (U) — While modern Egypt has the best cotton, ancient Egypt had the best linen, or at least the toughest linen.

Recently an official of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities in Luxor came across children playing tug-of-war with an old cloth for rope. The cloth on examination was found to be 2,000 years old and had been used to wrap a mummy. It had withstood the pulling of the youngsters.

OLD ART

An Egyptologist recalled when the tomb of Tutankhamen was discovered 30 years ago, it was difficult to tear the cloth containing his mummy.

OLD ART

Linen, making it one of the oldest arts practiced in Egypt. The Cairo Museum has samples belonging to the Neolithic Age dating from the Fifth Millennium B.C.—that is 7,000 years ago.

By the time of the First Dynasty (3,100 B.C.) there was little in the realm of plain weaving that is known today that was not practiced in Egypt.

The yarn was spun by hand, mostly by women using a small spindle. The earliest looms were horizontal, but by 2,600 B.C. the upright loom was introduced.

The reigns of Thutmose and Tutankhamen apparently saw the full development of linen manufacturing. From this period we have remarkable ac-cordion pleatings at right angles to each other, colored linen tapestry as well as elaborate applied needle-work of the utmost refinement.

Many drawings in ancient Egyptian tombs show the methods used in treating flax and making linen. The Cairo museum contains models of looms and methods of making thread. The finest materials

were the product of temple looms and were known to the classical world as byssos. These were used in mummification, for dressing God statues and garments of priests.

NO WOOL

While linens were popular, ancient Egyptians considered wool unclean and rarely used it. It was sacrilegious to wrap mummies in wool.

Pontiac's WCTU to Meet Tuesday

An error was made in a recent announcement of the date of the next meeting of the Pontiac Federation WCTU.

The group will meet Tuesday at Christian Temple on Auburn avenue at 11 a.m. Members are requested to bring their own table service for the luncheon to follow.

Tells Her to Take it Easy and Don't Fuss

No Childbirth Fads for Liz's Doctor

LONDON (U) — Queen Elizabeth's third baby will be brought into the world by a surgeon who advises expectant mothers: "Take it easy — and don't fuss."

PEEL

John Harold Peel, 55, is one of Britain's foremost specialists in delivering babies.

Peel (doctors here don't use the title with their names) expects the royal delivery to be one of the easy ones.

The queen, her friends say, is in fine health. She is using her unaccustomed spare time to catch up on old friendships — dining out or weekend in private homes — and is enjoying every minute of it.

PEEL

Her first two children were born without difficulty. The third, as Peel himself says, is usually easier than the first two.

PEEL

"It should be easier every time until the fifth," he told an interviewer. "Then complications may occur. A sixth child should always be born in hospital."

PEEL

Peel hardly looks the part of the distinguished surgeon in his soft hat, comfortable Mackintosh and dark suit with gold watch chain across an extensive waistcoat.

and Princess Anne were born. Peel was assistant to Sir William Gilliat. Now, after Gilliat's death, he finds himself in charge.

PEEL

His methods are a mixture of old-fashioned common sense and exploring every new device that can make childbirth easier.

To cope with morning sickness he advises new drugs in the histamine group which were not available when Charles was born.

PEEL

Using a new electronic stethoscope, he listens to the child's heart before birth and determines how the baby is taking the strain.

PEEL

Prenatal exercises he dismisses as 90 per cent nonsense, though he says they may have some psychological value.

PEEL

And he gets angry at natural childbirth faddists who urge mothers to forego anesthetics.

PEEL

"To suggest that a woman who has a baby with the help of an anesthetic will not keep her full maternal instinct is simply not true," he says.

PEEL

"Natural childbirth to me means childbirth without surgery or the use of instruments

though with analgesia (absence of sensibility to pain) — and more than 90 per cent of babies are born in this way.

PEEL

"But if you are talking about the cult of natural childbirth with a capital N, then I think that a great deal of it is nonsense and some of it is cruel."

During World War II, when the bombs rained on London, he was a one-man volunteer flying squad, turning out in the raids to treat mothers and children rescued from the rubble.

PEEL

That is how the cockneys of London's Lambeth walk came to know the man who now looks after their queen.

PEEL

The costume look for which Chanel created a vogue has returned. Dresses are often sleeveless, coordinated with jackets, belted tunics and coats of all lengths. Coats and jackets will sport print linings, picking up the master color.

PEEL

Costume dresses have simple necklines and pared down silhouettes, with the jacket acting as the attention-attracting peacock of the ensemble.

PEEL

The figure-molding sheath continues in popularity, appearing with textured insets above the waistline and water-hugging wide waists and belts.

PEEL

Grainy silks with eye-catching unreal flowers, sheers, and crisp wrinkle-resistant worsteds, jerseys, knits and a lighter

Unusual Plaids Up for Spring

(UPI)—It looks like a gien plaid spring coming up. The plaid is shown in all prices, fabrics and styles. There are separates, dresses, costumes, coats and suits.

PEEL

The glens appear in unusual shades—pink with white and red—plus beige, brown, navy, black and grey.

Wed Friday evening were Marilyn Jean Smith, daughter of the Patrick Smiths of Bloomfield Estates, and L. Philip Zimmerman, son of the Robert J. Zimmermans of Keego Harbor.

MRS. L. PHILIP ZIMMERMAN

Marilyn Smith Married in Candlelight Service

Reception at Devon Gables followed Friday evening nuptials of Marilyn Jean Smith and L. Philip Zimmerman in First Methodist Church, Birmingham. Dr. Arnold F. Runke read the candlelight service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith of Brookdale road, Bloomfield Estates, Marilyn chose a full-skirted gown of white, belted at the waist. French beading formed a small leaf design along the sabrina neckline; a crushed cummerbund accented the Empire waistline.

The fingertip veil of silk tulle hung from a beaded train. White roses and ivy, comprised the cascade bouquet.

Topaz peau de sole fashioned the attendants' princess-line gowns designed with an infant's back drape and scoop neckline. Bouquets of ivy and bronze roses complemented their ivy headbands.

Matron-of-honor Mrs. Robert Wilson of Dearborn, and Mrs. Robert Davis of Albion, bridesmaids, are sisters of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Mrs. Jack Glasgow of East Lansing, Nancy Bradford of Los Angeles, Elmer Schutt, Pontiac, and Shirley Jean Carson, of Detroit, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zimmerman of Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor, was assisted by Raymond Dahlgren of Alpena, as best man. Ushers were Robert Wilson of Dearborn; the Rev. Robert Davis of Albion; John Henderson of Whitehouse, Ohio; Leonard Schuman of Imlay



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City and the bridegroom's cousin, Larry Ringle of Ithaca.

For traveling to a northern Michigan ski lodge the new Mrs. Zimmerman changed to a navy blue-knit suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Green lace, with matching hat, was Mrs. Smith's selection for her daughter's wedding. Cymbidium orchids were mounted on her handbag. A small hat of mauve burl with green leaves, complemented Mrs. Zimmerman's dress of mauve lace and silk organza. Her flowers were pink and white gladioli.

The bride is a graduate of Siena Heights College, Adrian. The bridegroom attended Adrian College where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will live in Adrian.

Stags Don't Romp That Often, Says Abby

Your Answer May Be Closer to Home Than Firm President

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What is happening to our big companies? Are they trying to destroy our family life?

Three and sometimes four times a week my husband has to go to company stag parties (no wives). He says he has to go whether he likes it or not. I am getting fed up with being left alone. Should I write to the head of the company and tell him what I think of it? My husband is a good salesman and he doesn't have to work for an outfit like that to make money.

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your problem is between you and your husband. Leave the company and tell him what you think of it. Big companies do not compel their employees to attend stag parties three and four nights a week. If your husband on a pretense of duty is using every angle to stay away from home, look for the reason at home—starting with yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The mention of the many young people who defect practicing the piano and who eventually talk their parents into letting them quit prompts this letter.

I could weep when I think of the thousands of beautiful pianos there are in existence whose silence is broken only by an occasional swipe of the dustcloth. Pianos were meant to be played. I'll bet that 90 per cent of all the pianos in this country haven't been tuned in 15 years. Please, Abby, encourage readers who are using their pianos only as a piece of furniture to sit, give or lend them to someone who will make them live again.

MUSIC LOVER

Some men look forward to retirement when they can putter around the garden and muller around the house.

Home Is the Place for a Wife to Work

By RUTH MILLETT

She has been married less than a year and she is already finding that the common complaint of the working wife, the one who holds down a full-time job, is of always being tired.

I'm sorry to have to sound so pessimistic. But judging from my mail, the longer a woman tries to be a combination homemaker and wage-earner the "tired" she gets.

As she trades the first small apartment for a home of her own, as she is pressed into community work, as the young couple's social circle widens, as children come along, the bigger the load the working wife finds herself carrying.

ONE CHECK ENOUGH

So here's a tip for "working wife." Instead of figuring out all the things you and your husband can achieve on a double pay check, why don't you sit down some quiet evening and see if you can't figure out how you can live on one pay check, namely, the one marked "His?"

Sure you can have more on a "His" and "Hers" income — at least in the beginning. But why get used to a way of living that makes your holding a job an absolute necessity?

Why face years of being a tired working wife when, by trimming your sails a little right now, you can look forward to years of being a full-time homemaker, giving your most important job the best you have to offer?

If the idea of giving your best to the job of being a wife and mother appeals to you strongly, you had better start figuring how to live on one income right now, before your living pattern becomes set.

The longer you work the harder

it is going to be to quit. Because it is mighty easy for both a husband and wife to get used to the luxuries a second income provides.

Rebekah Unit Installs Officers at Malta Lodge

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 held special installation of officers Friday evening at Malta Lodge.

Mrs. Ervild Smith, district deputy president and installing officer, was assisted by staff members Mrs. Otto McCrac, Mrs. Clide Liskay, Mrs. Orry Sitter, Mrs. Norman Harnack, Mrs. Leslie Bibby, Mrs. Fredricka Schwark, Mrs. Leon Holman, Mrs. Don Bussard, Mrs. Edward A. Vanderworp, Mrs. Leonard Roberts and Barbara Liskay.

Mrs. Earl Kline was installed as noble grand; Mrs. Walter Goodrich, vice grand; Mrs. Daniel Kent, right supporter noble grand; Mrs. Raymond Kline, left supporter noble grand; Mrs. John Utley, right supporter vice grand; Mrs. Charles Green, left supporter vice grand; Mrs. Len Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Howard Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Norman Harnack, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Cooley, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas Stuegg, warden; Mrs. James Sabach, conductor; Mrs. Herbert Lutat, inside guardian; Mrs. Wilfred Brown, outside guardian; Mrs. Elmer Hutson, musician; Barbara Liskay, junior past noble grand.

Refreshments were served to 85 members and guests by Mrs. Leonard Roberts and her committee.

The past noble grands will meet Jan. 12 with Mrs. Ervild Smith of Kemp street.



SANDRA JEAN SPURLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spurluck of Elizabeth Lake road, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jean to David L. Ostrand of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ostrand of North Johnson avenue. June nuptials are planned.



BEATRICE KNICKERBOCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knickerbocker of Pasadena street announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Kenneth Heffer, son of the Glenn Heffers of West Brooklyn avenue. No wedding date has been set.



CHRYSTE LEE FORSLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Forslund of South Jessie street announce the engagement of their daughter, Chryste Lee to Gerald J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson of South Marshall street. No date has been set for the wedding.



KAREN MARIE SIGLER

An early spring wedding is planned by Karen Marie Sigler, whose engagement to Ferguson Tait is announced by her parents, the Wilson Louis Siglers of Whitfield drive, Waterford. The William Tait of Mercer, Pa., are parents of her fiancé.

If Handed Postal Card, Choose Makeup Wisely

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day my sister and I went to visit a friend. While we were there, she told me that she had received a post card from a mutual friend who is traveling abroad. She showed me the card and after looking at the picture on the face of the card, I turned it over and read the message.

When we left, my sister told me that I showed very bad manners in reading the card and that after having looked at the picture to see where it was from, I should have handed it back to my friend. I contended that there was nothing wrong in what I did and that if she did not want me to read it, she would not have shown it to me. I would like your opinion on this.

Answer: You might have asked as you turned the card over, "May I read it?" But even without permission, there was nothing wrong in reading anything as unprivate as a post card. It is shown to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am uncertain as to how to meet this situation: A relative of my son's fiancée is giving a card to her and has asked me for a list of names of my friends so that she can send them invitations to this shower.

Most of my friends are only slightly acquainted with the bride-to-be and I couldn't dream of asking them to bring a gift to someone they hardly know. I think it would be a gross imposition. What can I say to her without causing ill feeling?

Answer: I quite understand and agree with your point of view and I hope no ill feeling will result from your explaining that none of your friends, who are much older, know your daughter-in-law-to-be well enough to be invited to a shower for her.

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Avoid Edges

Most women realize the delights of nylon lingerie that needs no ironing. But don't forget, if you're wearing a pencil-slim outfit, all the lace, appliques and edgings should lie flat under your dress or suit. Even if it takes a touch of the iron.

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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

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NEW YEAR'S EVE — Geraldine Sheffield of 91 Fairgrove Ave. (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes of 540 N. Saginaw St. are kneeling in prayer with the Rev. Melvin A. Straight, pastor, at Pilgrim Holiness Church New Year's Eve. The evening program

consisted of two films, "Walking With God" and "Five Minutes to Live" with special musical numbers. The devotional hour followed at 11:15.

U.B. Churches
to Ask for Funds

Leaders Planning New
Missions, Aid to Critical
Denominational Areas

The Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church and Northeast Community Church will ask for funds Sunday to assist the national church in a worldwide mission program.

Funds will be used primarily to build new churches in the United States and Canada and to expand the church's ministry overseas. Church leaders said the four-year program was planned in response to the challenge of rapid population growth and mobility demand for freedom and opportunity among the world's people.

It will emphasize spiritual commitment of the denomination's 765,000 members as well as the financial objective.

To the denomination's annual regional conferences funds will be given for buying sites for new missions, erecting new church buildings and parsonages and aiding established churches in critical areas that need capital funds in order to survive.

MSU Foreign Students
Study Others' Religions

EAST LANSING — Religious tolerance, an important ingredient for the attainment of world understanding, is being practiced at Michigan State University.

Eighty-one foreign students, representing most of the major religions of the world, broke bread together at MSU Kellogg Center as they participated in the seventh annual Adventure in World Understanding Dec. 29-30.

Currently attending colleges and universities in 20 states, the students hail from the far corners of the globe — Burma, Argentina, Turkey, Germany, Japan, Nigeria, Sweden and 17 other nations.

This 10-day experiment in cross-cultural relations offers a behind-the-scenes view of life in the midwest, and seeks to foster world understanding.

The Adventure also provides opportunities for the visitors from other lands to learn more about each other's religions.

"The sustaining strength of any race or people lies in its spirituality, for religion is the greatest

motivative force in the world," Mrs. Lorraine Carpenter, originator and director of the Adventure from the sponsoring MSU Continuing Education Service, told the Adventurers.

Communion
to Be Celebrated

Young People Meeting
to Make Plans for Year
at Auburn Heights

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 11:15 worship hour Sunday morning in the United Presbyterian Church at Auburn Heights.

"Where Shall We Prepare" will be the pastor's meditation.

At the devotional meetings of the Junior High, Senior High and Post High youth groups at 8 p.m., plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Mrs. Orvin Weaver will preside at the executive board meeting of the Women's Assn. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bennett Monday evening.

The newly formed Rebeekah Circle will hold its first meeting at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Another recently organized group, the Dorcas Circle, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The women will attend an area session of Detroit Presbyterians at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday a group of men will gather at the church to assist in training others for worship services.

Fellowship to Show Film
Oakland Youth Fellowship will hold the monthly film meeting at 7:30 tonight in Christian Temple.

505 Auburn Ave. Special music and congregational singing will be led by Terry Walker with David Brien at the piano. The public is invited.

Rites to Be Observed
Trinity Baptist Church will preach on "A Call to New Heights" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. a service of Holy Communion and Baptism will be observed.

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The congregation of Joylin Avenue United Presbyterian Church has elected the following as ruling elders: Dennis Laughlin, Clifford Brown, Hugh Simson and Harold Konas.

Clarence Glover, Mrs. Kathryn Newbligh, Mrs. Alma Hubner and Charles Stevens were chosen deacons by the group.

The winter Communion will be observed at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Board of Trustees will meet Monday.

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German Preacher
Sylvan Lake Speaker

Hans Kewalk, a preacher who works with German and English speaking congregations at Hadersleben, Germany, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 morning worship hour at the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ, Orchard Lake at Middle Belt roads.

He will also talk to the young adult class of the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

"The Really Important Things" will be the subject of the sermon by Marvin W. Hastings, minister, at 6 p.m.

The regular Bible classes will resume the regular Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

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Youth Service ... 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service ... 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First Social
Brethren Church

318 Baldwin. FE 2-0884
Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening
Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
Teen. Young People, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer ... 7:30 P.M.
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1:30 P.M. — Young People's Service
7:30 P.M. — Brethren Service

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CHURCH

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FE 1-5880

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Morning Worship 11 A.M.
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He will also speak at the Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Missionary Youngs is a graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College and the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo.

The Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor, said the public is invited.

Pastor Lists Services
"Following the Leader" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Amos G. Johnson, minister, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at New Bethel Baptist Church. At 7 p.m., the observance of Holy Communion will be celebrated with the pastor bringing the message.

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Secret Prophecies of Fatima to Be Out

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Sister Maria Dolores, who said they saw visions of the Virgin Mary at Fatima in 1917, is to be disclosed this year. She wrote the prophecies years ago, sealed them in an envelope and entrusted them to the bishop of Leiria, her ecclesiastical superior, to be opened in 1960 or at her death if she died before then. Vatican sources said the disclosure would be made by the bishop but they did not know when. They said it might be on the anniversary of the first vision—May 13.

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Since then, Fatima has become one of the greatest shrines to the Virgin Mary. Lucia became a nun after the death of the other two.

Some of the prophecies she made have been made public. They forecast World War II and told of a possible conversion of Soviet Russia to the Roman Catholic faith. This conversion, however, was conditioned upon a sincere return of humanity to Christian faith.

"Otherwise," said Sister Maria's prophecy, "Russia will extend its errors throughout the world, promoting wars and persecutions against the church."

In recent years some here believed that the secret portion of the prophecies might relate to the late Pope Pius XII.

Speculation about this increased after the late Federico Cardinal Tedeschini declared at Fatima's anniversary observance in 1951 that during the holy year the pontiff had experienced solar visions similar to that observed at Fatima Oct. 13, 1917.

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—Police, short on clues and at a loss for a motive, appealed today for public aid in tracking the gunman who murdered a 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest.

Rev. Vincent J. Bell, assistant pastor at Holy Cross church, was ambushed Friday as he was about to start his car in a parish garage. Police said the assailant slipped up to the open driver's door and fired three bullets point-blank from a .32-caliber pistol.

Apparently no one heard the shots. No gun or shells were found. Nothing in the garage was disturbed to indicate the priest surprised a burglar.

"It looks like the work of a fanatic," said Dist. Atty. Carman Ball.

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Long Beach got the sweetest award, the Chicago fire got a warm reception and a million spectators got the shivers at the 71st New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.

It was the coldest day of the winter here and one of the prettiest ever for a rose parade.

The city of Long Beach won the sweetest prize for a float bearing a replica of Venus de Milo, done in 100,000 orchids and 6,000 roses. It was named the best noncommercial entry in the 61-float procession.

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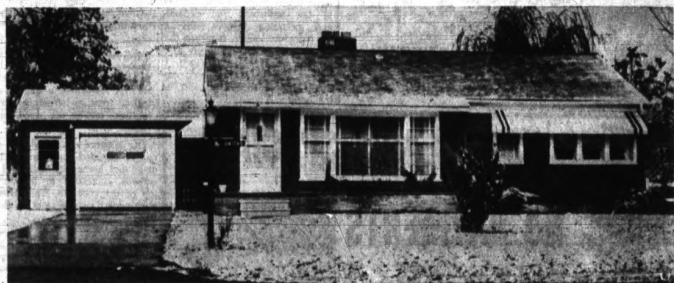
By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Mrs. Ernest T. Smith always wanted a Cape Cod house. But when she and her husband bought just a shell and did all the work on it themselves, she settled for Cape Cod furnishings in the living room-dining room. The Smith house is a trim little structure on Don's drive near Hunton Lake. In fact, you can see the lot from the dining area. The Smiths have three lots, giving them 120 by 160 feet. This house was a family project. With their daughter, Gayle, now ten and a half, the Smiths lived in the half-finished house

while they were working on it. By the time they were done Mrs. Smith was an experienced painter. You step into a small vestibule area as you enter the front door. The room at the right is a bright one with three windows on the south and one on the west. Both windows have Venetian blinds and brown draperies with aqua flowers. On the floor of the living room there is brown and beige tweed carpeting. Walls are aqua. The ceiling is white. The fireplace is Roman style buff brick with a slate hearth and stone mantel. Above it is a large mirror.

At the right of the bookcase — there is built-in storage — book shelves above and closed storage below. This woodwork, as well as the doors throughout the house, is birch. SMALL SCALE Gayle plays the organ. The small instrument stands against an inside wall. At right angles to the fireplace is a loveseat upholstered in brown. There's a low maple coffee table between this sofa and a maple wingback chair. The latter has brown and figured material for the upholstery. Brown and green is used on a platform rocker. Most of the lamps are simple

brass and white ones, but one has a ceramic rooster base with a ruffled shade. In the dining area there is a maple drop leaf table. Old fashioned braided pads are used on the captain's chairs. In this part of the room the floor is bare polished oak. The wall which closes off the vestibule has china storage on the dining room side. In the kitchen the floor is beige linoleum with flecks of color. On the lower part of the walls pale green tile is used with darker green inserts. Above the tile the walls are painted pink. Curtains are green and white.



ON DON'S DRIVE — The Ernest T. Smiths bought this house as a shell, moved in, and transformed it into an attractive home. The exterior is dark green with lighter green and white trim. There's a stone planter under the living room windows. In the

garage there is a whole wall of storage for this basementless home. The Smiths own three lots, have 120 feet of frontage. The house is near Hunton Lake.

Questions and Answers

QUESTION: For years we painted our concrete cellar floor with what they called the right paint for the job. Last summer the paint began to peel. We scraped up some of it, but there still is a lot of loose paint. How can we get the floor right? Should I use paint remover, or continue scraping which would be a big job, or can we sand it, and if so, how?

ANSWER: You should rent a floor sander, advising the dealer what you intend to use it for. He then will supply you with the proper type of paper for using the machine on a concrete floor.

If you plan to paint the floor again, you can avoid future trouble by using a rubber-base paint, which is immune to the alkali in the concrete. This type of paint permits moisture vapor from within to escape, thus preventing blistering.

QUESTION: We are planning to add an extra room to our house. Some of the work will be done by professionals, but we expect to do most of it ourselves. Is there any advice you can give us?

ANSWER: The most important advice that can be given about the construction of an addition is to check with building authorities before you do anything else. It is vital to know how far you can go with the addition and still stay within bounds set by building codes. Every year, thousands of homeowners are forced to tear down additions which violate local regulations.

Once you have determined what your rights are, remember this important point: the larger the addition, the cheaper the cost proportionally. Thus, it might cost \$3 dollars to build an extra room to a certain size, but it would cost considerably less than twice as much to build an extra room twice as large. In most cases, you will have to get a permit — but the building authorities will let you know about that.

QUESTION: I intend to do some caulking in the near future. The instructions on the calumine package say that the material must be strained, but it doesn't say how. Can you help me?

ANSWER: The usual method of straining calumine is to tie a wet piece of cloth over the top of a pail. Pour the calumine, a little at a time, into the cloth. Using your hands (wearing gloves, if you wish), break up any little lumps that form.

The calumine that passes through the cheesecloth then will be very workable. If the calumine is not strained, it may spread poorly.

QUESTION: I read recently about a new type of floor finish that will outlast varnish. The story said this finish has a urethane base. Can you tell me where I can purchase this floor finish?

ANSWER: This new finish is being tested in industrial applications only. Before it will be

offered for consumer use, certain adjustments in the solvent must be thoroughly evaluated. The manufacturers are hopeful that they can get it on the shelves of dealers in six or seven months.

QUESTION: We're getting ready to repaint all the rooms in our house. We've heard a lot about warm and cool colors. Can you tell us something about them?

ANSWER: Warm colors are the red and yellow hues and such varieties as yellow-green, yellow-orange and red-orange. Cool colors are the blue and purple family and the blue-greens. Pure-greens and red purples are considered neutral.

QUESTION: I am going to put up wood framing for a wall. Must I use 2-by-4's or can I get by with 2-by-3's?

ANSWER: You haven't furnished enough information for a precise answer. Generally, it depends on how much weight the framing will carry. Had you said the wall would be a partition to divide a room, I would say that 2-by-4's are preferable. But if the wall is in the basement, next to the existing masonry, 2-by-3's will do nicely.

QUESTION: I often run across the term "lag screw." Can you tell me what this is?

ANSWER: A lag screw is usually a large version of an ordinary wood screw. However, it does not have a head that is driven with a screwdriver. Instead, it has a square head that is turned with a wrench.

The utility room is next to the kitchen. In addition to the usual details there is a large lowered door closet right next to the back door.

The den used to be Gayle's playroom. In here the walls are green. Curtains are green and white. Right now about all the room has in it is a gray studio couch. It is to be a study for the whole family in the future.

Gayle has the front bedroom, decorated in blue and white. Walls and her rug are blue; the ruffled curtains are white. Her furniture is maple.

In the bathroom there are towels with a butterfly design. The tile is gray; the fixture white and the curtains black and pink.

The Smiths have two sliding door closets in their room. Their modern maple furniture includes a double dresser and a shallow vanity chest. All hardware is brass.

Walls are gold. The floor is polished oak with a small rug that matches the living room carpeting. Curtains on the four windows are sheer white, flecked in a lacy design. Cafe length curtains are used on the lower part of the glass with a ruffle at the top of the window frames.

The bed headboard has storage space in it. On top is a tote reading lamp. The spread is an heirloom type.

Little lamps on the dresser have bases made from wooden buckets. The ruffled shades match the material used on cushions of the little arm chair; it sometimes green, red and beige.

The exterior of the Smith house is dark green cedar shakes. Trim is light green and white.



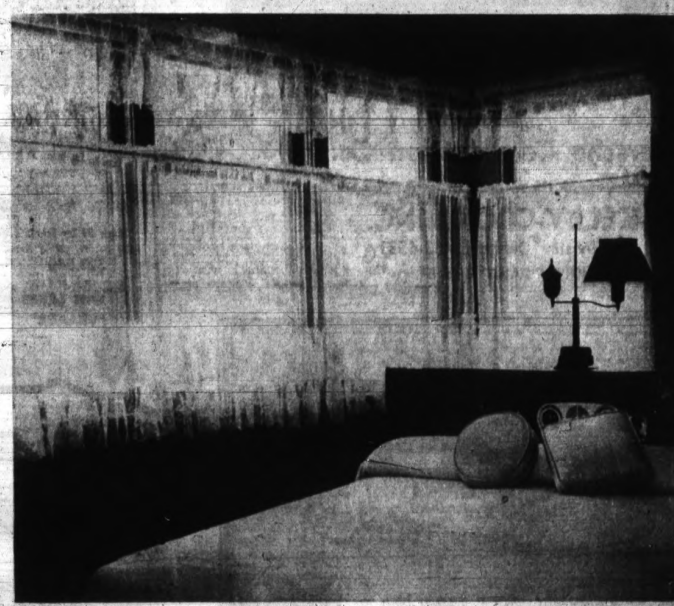
Gayle's pet — This bright-eyed little girl holds the family pet — Peewee is a bulldog-terrier. Behind the chair in which they're posing is the built-in bookcase. Carpeting in this room is

brown and beige tweed. Through the doorway at the right center is Mr. and Mrs. Smith's bedroom. Gayle is learning to play the organ, a corner of which is at the right.



CAPE COD STYLE — This view in the living room looks toward the dining area window. Draperies are brown and aqua. The little loveseat is brown. Tables are maple. Walls in this area are

aqua. Just at the edge of the picture, at the left, you can see a small portion of the built-in china cupboard. This is finished in birch.



RUFFLED CURTAINS — Sheer white ruffled curtains, flecked in a lacy white pattern, cover the four windows in the largest bedroom. These windows face north so there is no question of keeping

out the sun. A white heirloom spread is used on the maple bed. The headboard has storage space in it. Walls in this room are gold. That's a tote lamp on the bed.

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Privatizing Continues Its Popularity

Eighteen months ago no one had heard of privatizing. Today there are 120 privatized homes in key spots all over the country. Privatizing is a new concept in

bedroom-bathroom-dressing room facilities. It calls for realigning the functions of the bedroom and bathroom by concentrating all grooming and clothes storage in a combination dressing-bathing-toilet area called a dressing.

Ideally there is a dressing for each occupant of the home. Two occupants of a bedroom would, for example, have their own individual dressing.

The bedroom itself, furnished with a sofa-like bed and minus the dresser and other conventional storage furniture takes on a new role as a lounging or recreation room area, designated as a private.

Privatizing, says the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, recognizes the changes that have taken place in the function of the bathroom for dressing and grooming, people stay in the bathroom longer. It means that other members of the family have to wait longer for their turn. It also means that clothes and cosmetic storage should be handy to the bathroom area.

Lay Oak Floors Right on Slab

More and more builders are discovering the advantages of providing oak floors in houses erected on concrete slab foundations, lumber dealers say.

Such dwellings sell faster since the vast majority of home buyers rank oak floors among the home features they want. They contribute two particularly important qualities—warmth and resilience.

The warmth is due to the wood's insulating property. Oak retains heat less. Then it is able to keep a home warmer in winter. Its resilience, a quality resulting from its structural condition, makes the wood easy on the feet.

The popular strip style of oak can be installed nowadays in slab-on-ground homes by nailing it to screeds embedded in mastic on top of the concrete. This system eliminates the expense of subflooring.

Block style oak floors can be laid in mastic directly over the concrete without use of screeds. Both strip and block flooring are available in unfinished and in prefinished form.



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TAKE PAINS—Tiling job takes patience, rewards with long life. Straight, score cutting (a) is done with straightedge and glass cutter. Cement is applied (b) with grooved spreader. Final step (c) is to clean cement and grout from surface before it hardens.

Good Careful Tile Job Worth Time and Effort

Before you paint the kitchen or bath again, stop to consider that it will need repainting in a couple of years, and again a few years after that.

If wielding a paint brush has become a seasonal bore as well as chore why not switch to tile?

They're available in a wide variety of materials, prices, colors and patterns. They're likely to be more expensive than a single paint job, but the saving will come in the long run. But once up, they're up to stay. Changing paint colors is easy.

But this is a dubious handicap, especially when you consider how many kitchens are repainted the same color—generally pink.

Tiled walls are ideally suited to kitchens and bathrooms—rooms in which the humidity is high and walls are frequently washed. Smoke and cooking stains won't hurt them and neither will youngster's fingerprints and crayons.

EQUIPMENT
To do the job you'll need the tile of your choice, the proper adhesive, a putty knife, adhesive spreader, level, chalk line, cutting tool.

Adhesives are created specifically for ceramic, plastic or metal tile. Be certain to buy the proper one.

Cutting tools vary with the material. A glass cutter will convert ceramic tiles into smaller ones. For irregular cuts (around pipes, fixtures), score the tile and break.

Wipe off adhesive immediately if it gets on the face of the tile. Don't slide tiles into place, but place them solidly.

Ceramic tile is generally finished by spreading a special grouting compound and wiping it off so that it fills the joints.

Grade-Marked Lumber to Go Into FHA Code

Julian H. Zimmerman, National Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, has announced that effective April 1, 1960, grade-marked lumber will be required for FHA homes.

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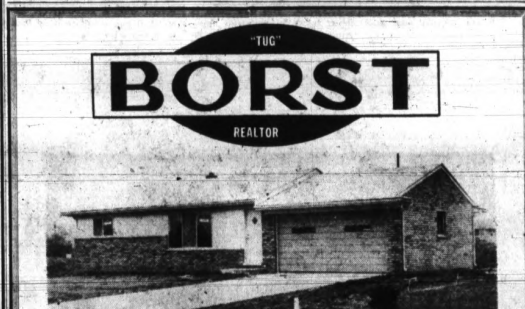
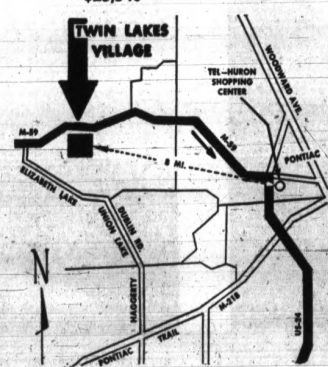
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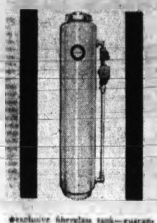
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Report From College President

Education System Must Change

It's time to "take a look" about the education of higher education, says Dr. James C. McGinnis, president of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. In this dispatch, McGinnis discusses the state of the nation as it relates to higher education.

By M. C. MCINTOSH

President, Barnard College

NEW YORK (UPI)—We need an educational revolution in this country.

This revolution is not in the curriculum of our schools, although it clearly much needs to be changed (and is being changed) in that of our colleges. It is in our attitudes toward education, which at best are ambivalent and unsentimental. Since our early days we have given lip service to the idea of equal opportunity for everyone. Education is a necessary foundation for democracy, and that foundation is not being built.

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GORHAM, N.H. (U)—Two Michigan State University graduate students suffered no apparent harm despite being isolated four days by a snowstorm at 5,236-foot Mount Madison in the White Mountain National Forest.

The students, Richard Bonier, 27, of Westfield, Mass., and a major, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., were rescued Thursday by a search party led by Robert Prescott, a U.S. Forest Service ranger.

Bonier and Karagiasina said they spent four days in a cabin atop the mountain.

"We just made ourselves snug and waited for help," they said. The storm, blowing since Sunday night, covered the Appalachian Mountain club hut with two feet of snow.

68 Fire Deaths Set Record for Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Fire deaths soared to a record high in Detroit in 1959.

The Fire Department said 68 fire deaths were recorded in the city last year, the highest number since the department started keeping records.

The victims included 31 men, 12 women and 25 children under the age of 16.

The worst single fire occurred June 14 when seven children in one family died in a blaze at their home.

2nd New Year's Baby Born to Jersey Mother

TEANECK, N.J. (U)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Strang of Bergenfield again started the new year off with a baby.

Last year Richard Jr. was born New Year's Day. This New Year's Mrs. Strang was back in Holy Name Hospital where she gave birth to a girl, Linda.

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DETROIT (UPI)—Crown Self-Service Stores, Inc., announced today it plans to open 20 or more shoe stores in Detroit.

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They Made Wrong Moves

Picture Dark for Many in TV

By CYNTHIA LOWMY

NEW YORK (AP)—With a number of television shows in ratings troubles, a few cancelled and a lot of performers are facing a new year wishing they had made some other decisions.

Tom Poston, for instance, Tom was not properly listed as one of Steve Allen's mad men. When the Allen show moved to California, Poston flew to Los Angeles to try to get a Broadway play, to have a TV show on his own.

Poston's play "Golden Fleece" has just closed, however, and his day-time TV show, "Poston Personality," is likely to be eliminated in a major program shakeup looming at NBC.

Another is Hope Emerson, the veteran character actress who carved a special niche for herself on last season's "Peter Gunn." She moved over to the "Dennis" show this season, but her role of housekeeper in the situation comedy. Unfortunately, the show has never really taken off and Miss Emerson, a woman of great talent, is lost in it.

Some other performers obviously have been expending some future effort. Darren McGavin has been playing in both "Mike Hammer" and the "Riverboat" series. In spite of the fact that "Mike Hammer" is one of the much-criticized private eye shows, its syndication continues successfully—until the expensive, pretentious "Riverboat" recently lost its sponsorship.

and is due to be shoved into another spot to round out a contract and then scuttled.

Dick Clark is another who probably wishes now that he had just stayed with the younger crowd. He tried for the adult audience in a weak panel show called "World's Talent," was one of the first failures of the season. And certainly Goodman Ace, who left a pleasant, high paying writing job with Perry Como for "The Big Party" must wish he had stayed with Perry.

Warner Anderson, who plays L. Gutherie on "The Lineup" undoubtedly wishes now that his TV partner, Tom Tully, had stuck with the show as Inspector Matt Greb. Although the show wasn't doing too well as a half-hour police-drama, it really got in trouble when it was extended to an hour. Tully left and a number of younger, new faces were added to the cast.

Edward Everett Horton makes one of his rare TV appearances with George Gobel on Jan. 31. It's a big year for stories about him—Vivica Lindor now will play with Phil O'Donay as a Mother Superior on an upcoming episode of "Adventures in Paradise."

Bob Hope is making a Jan. 13 show out of his holiday trip to Alaska to entertain troops.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies of the 22nd annual Oscar show April 4, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today.

Hope, who was voted a life member in the academy in 1941 will be the sole emcee for the 50-minute academy telecast. In recent years the master of ceremonies task was shared by several stars.

Hope's appearance marks the eighth time he has played host for the presentations ceremonies since 1939.

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South Dakota Backs Sen. Humphrey's Bid

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)—South Dakota Gov. Ralph Herdth Thursday threw the support of his administration and the Democratic state organization behind the candidacy of Sen. Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Herdth said he and the State Central Committee met Dec. 16 to decide on their support for Humphrey, but they decided to wait to make their announcement until Humphrey announced.

Herdth said the committeemen were "strongly in accord" that they should change from their previous position of supporting an unnamed delegation to the national convention.

Humphrey, a native South Dakota primary.

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Personal Poll Picks Best Laughs of 1959

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Best Laughs of 1959 sprang from fixed quiz shows, payolas, disc jockeys, beatniks, Tuesday Weld, Ed Kookie Byrnes, canned laughter, Toots Shor's clothing, and such marathon movies as "Ben-Hur" which enabled some wit to say, "I loved Ben, hated Hur."

Post, said Jack Carter, at the "Ben Hur" opening in the academy in 1941 will be the sole emcee for the 50-minute academy telecast. In recent years the master of ceremonies task was shared by several stars.

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Morton Might Stay Chairman

Post Usually Vacated; But Reports Hint Nixon Favors Present Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) may continue on as Republican national chairman to help guide the presidential campaign of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

If custom is followed, Morton will offer to resign his post after the party's presidential nominee is chosen at the Chicago convention next July. But Nixon, now at least assured the nomination, reportedly is pleased with Morton's work and wants to keep him on.

An informal understanding that he is to continue in the post would give Morton a chance to get a head start on actual planning of the GOP campaign.

With the Democrats, such planning will have to await the choice of the nominee and of a new chairman to replace Paul Butler, who has said he will step aside in July.

President Eisenhower picked Morton to be GOP chairman last April when Meade Auerhahn resigned. Morton had been an early supporter of Nixon for the presidency, but he assumed a neutral stand when he became chairman.

Greenville Gibson Jobs Now 50 Pct. Over '59

GREENVILLE (UPI)—President C. J. Gibson Jr. of the Gibson Refrigerator Co. announced that during the first quarter of 1960 employment at the firm will be about 50 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago.

Gibson said the company expected to have a payroll of 1,350 for the three-month period, a boost of about 80 workers. Most of the new workers already have been hired, he said, with only an additional 50 to 75 expected to be taken on in the next three months.

Gibson said the firm's backlog of orders is the highest in the company's 85-year history. He said only a steel shortage could affect the quality of a refrigerator.

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Violence Mars Birth of Nation

39 Killed by Terrorists as Cameroon Becomes Independent

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — Only 24 hours after Cameroon became independent, heavily armed police rounded the streets of the principal cities in the world's newest nation.

Violence marred the birth of the sprawling African state on New Year's Day as Premier Amadou Ahidjo looked to the future with confidence.

Thirty-nine persons were killed in terrorist attacks blamed on the outlawed Union of the Cameroonian People—UPC—a leftist political party which opposed the United Nations-sponsored elections held prior to independence which made Ahidjo premier.

"We will forget their detection," Ahidjo told a huge crowd in Yaounde Friday as the young nation set off for four days of celebrating its freedom.

Deaths Elsewhere

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — A roving "smear group" was suspected by police today of splashing Nazi swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans throughout West Germany.

New Nazi symbols appeared during the night in Bavaria.

The shadow of Hitlerism was cast by smearings in three former Nazi occupied countries — Austria, Norway and Belgium — and the defacing of an Anglican church in London with the words "Get out Jews."

In West Germany swastikas and SS emblems were painted during the night on bridges along the Frankfurt — Nuernberg railroad line.

Hitler symbols also were daubed on doors of a church and two houses at Lauda, southwest of Wuertzburg.

The village of Allersberg was the target of new Nazi smearings with swastikas and the words "Heil Hitler" painted on a local fire station, a shop window and the wall of a house.

In Coburg, on the Communist East German border, the local propaganda chief of the neo-Nazi German Reth party — DRP — handed to police several leaflets reading: "Awake, awake. Vote NSDAP (initials of Hitler's National Socialist German Workers party) List 7. Local group Coburg."

The DRP man told police he found the leaflets on the street. They had been printed with a child's print set.

Special investigators continued to check anti-Semitic incidents in Hesse, Lower Saxony and Bavaria.

Italian Labor Leader Giovanni Lotti, 75, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Arturo Giovannitti, 75, poet, labor writer, orator and labor organizer, died Thursday.

He played a part in the current of idealistic radicalism that shaped the immigrant Italian labor movement in the United States at the turn of the century.

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EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME — I can't even get off a chair without breaking a leg (or two), seems to be the soulful reaction of Butch, a six-month-old Toy Manchester. Butch will have to put up with the splints for several weeks while his front legs heal. He actually did break them jumping off a chair. He is owned by Ellenetta Bateson of Indianapolis, Ind.

Red Church Will Open — for a Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets are going to reopen a dark and deserted Roman Catholic church — but only for a day.

An American priest is helping the atheistic Kremlin solve a delicate diplomatic situation and avoid embarrassing Italian President Giovanni Gronchi during his visit to the Soviet Union.

Gronchi is flying to Moscow next Friday on an official visit that has raised a controversy in predominantly Catholic Italy.

His tight schedule calls for him to be in Leningrad—formerly St. Petersburg—on Sunday, Jan. 10.

There is one Catholic church in that old czarist capital but the Communists closed it a long time ago.

Missing Mass could add to Gronchi's political problems at home stemming from his visit.

The Soviet government agreed to reopen the church and let the Rev. Louis F. Dion, an American Assumptionist priest stationed in Moscow, go to Leningrad to say Mass for the Italian president and his party.

Father Dion is apostolic administrator to American Catholics in Moscow under the U.S.-Soviet diplomatic exchange agreement.

Dean William N. Hubbard said there is an unparalleled demand for physicians because "the contributions of scientific research have made the physicians more effective in dealing with the problems of health and disease than ever before."

In order to maintain the present ratio between physicians and population, Hubbard said, the output of medical schools must be increased to produce 3,000 additional graduates annually by 1975.

U.S. 'Playboy' Magazine Banned in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government Friday banned the importation, sale and circulation of the monthly magazine Playboy, one of the best selling American publications in Singapore.

The order, made under the undeclared obscenity ordinance, also bans the Playboy 1960 Playmate calendar.

Both are published by H.M.H. Publishing Co., of Chicago.

Ex-International Court Head Dies in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Prof. Max Huber-Escher, former president of the Hague Court of International Justice, died in a Zurich hospital today after a long illness. He was 85.

Huber-Escher once taught constitutional and international law and political science at Zurich University. He was appointed one of the world court's 15 judges in 1922. He was president of the court from 1925 to 1932.

He also was a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and presided over several international commissions of conciliation. Huber-Escher held honorary de-

grees in philosophy, theology and medicine from several international universities. He was an honorary member of the American Society of International Law.

He also was a member of the International Red Cross Committee and its president for almost 20 years.

Aneurin Bevin Passes 'Fair Night' in Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Aneurin Bevin, 62, deputy leader of the British Labor party who underwent a major stomach operation four days ago, passed a "fair night" today.

The former Welsh coal miner remained on the danger list at the Royal Free Hospital.

Meteorite Sets Solar System's Age at 5 Billion

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A meteorite which fell near Richardson, N. D., 41 years ago has yielded evidence that the age of the solar system is 4,500,000,000 years.

Dr. John H. Reynolds, University of California physicist, made the calculations and announced the results today.

The age was fixed by determining the amount of a rare radioactive gas, xenon 136, in the meteorite. The sample contains more of this rare gas than any natural substance previously studied, Dr. Reynolds said.

State Checker Tourney Opens in Detroit Today

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Checker Assn. will open its 50th anniversary state checker tourney here today.

The 1960 state champion will represent Michigan in the national tournament later in the year.

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Red China Asks India for Peace

But Makes the Same Proposal About Border Refused Twice Before

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping told India today Red China needs "a long-term peaceful international environment" to build up its economy and made a new offer to settle their border dispute.

But the plan broadcast by Peiping on state radio for each side to withdraw 12 1/2 miles from present positions, a proposal rejected twice previously by India.

Prime Minister Nehru turned down the Red Chinese previously because such a withdrawal would leave Red Chinese troops still deep in territory India regards as its own.

Premier Chou En-lai again suggested a meeting with Nehru to discuss on some principles in the boundary dispute. Nehru, in rejecting such a meeting recently said he wants these principles worked out in advance.

"In order to attain their great goals in peaceful construction," the Peiping note said, "the Chinese are in urgent need of a long-term peaceful international environment."

"Whether or not the boundary has been delimited, China is always prepared to work in close cooperation with its neighbors for the creation of the most peaceful, secure and friendly border area so that there will be no mutual suspicions or clashes over the border questions."

Think Accident Killed Margaret Sullivan

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Broadway, a bigger name than ever.

In "Voice of the Turtle," which may consider the high point of her career, she played the part of Betty Middleton. It was for two years on Broadway and she repeated her triumph in 1947 when the play was presented in London at the Piccadilly.

She also appeared in the Broadway production of "Sabrina Fair" in 1952, scored again in "The Blue Sea" by Terence Rattigan.

While thousands came to know her on the stage, the movies brought her to millions. Some of her titles were "Only Yesterday," "Comrades," "Showboat," "The Shining Hour," "The Storm," "So Ends Our Story," "The Girl in the Red Coat," "For Love," "Cry Havoc," "Sad Songs For Me," and "The Girl in the Red Coat."

Sullivan's first husband was actor Henry Fonda. Margaret was married to William Wyler, screen producer, and Leland Hayward, Broadway producer.

She had three children by Hay. They are a son, Bill, 18, two daughters, Brooke, 22, Bridget, 20.

N. Y. Cab Drivers Want to Carry Guns

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's 30,000 taxi drivers, worried about snafus, want to carry pistols as a means to police themselves.

Sal Barone, general manager of the United Taxi Owners' Guild, said a taxi driver now is "like a sitting duck for four weeks—no license. Last year 500 were held up and one killed by bandits."

The Guild Monday night will present a plan to city officials for allowing 200 drivers to carry pistols while on duty. The drivers chosen would be mostly war veterans or former policemen.

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Hunt Pretty Child Bride Returned to Her Parents

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A court decree took Cook's child bride away from him and returned her to her parents. The judge threatened to throw the book at Cook if they are found together.

The judge said: "Cook is in contempt of court. He has committed a felony by interfering with the lawful custody of a child, and he can be arrested."

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8 or 9 Dead as Cars Collide in Florida

SOUTH BAY, Fla. (AP)—Eight persons and possibly nine more were killed today when two automobiles collided on U. S. 27 about 11 miles south of this Lake Okechobee town.

First reports said a car from a Miami real estate firm and an automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates collided head-on. The real estate car may have been carrying pro-peace land buyers.

A single roll of wallpaper will cover about 36 square feet of wall space.

Cotton Remains as Fiber King

Accounted for 65.9 Pct. of Textile Market in Steady Comeback

WASHINGTON — King Cotton has not lost his throne to synthetic fibers.

Cotton captured 65.9 per cent of the textile market in 1958. The ancient fiber has made a steady comeback from a slump that followed the introduction of synthetic fibers.

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U.S. Freighter Cracks Up on Reef; All Believed Safe

SINGAPORE (AP)—The American freighter Valley Forge broke up today on treacherous reefs 50 miles southeast of Singapore. The ship's agents said all 37 aboard were believed safe.

The British minesweeper Fiskerton headed for Singapore with 22 crewmen picked up on an uninhabited island near the scene of the wreck. They had put out from the Valley Forge in a lifeboat.

Eight other crewmen from the 7,000-ton ship were rescued by a salvage tug that battled gales and monstrous waves to reach the scene.

In addition, the Indonesian government sent word that Capt. Peter F. Petrone and his crew were on Buntan Island, which is the largest in the group south of Singapore.

That might mean all six other crewmen were safe.

Sen. Kennedy Seeks Office of President (Continued From Page One)

Senators are expected to make wide ranging forays into presidential primaries. He has been unable to lure any of his prospective opponents into his New England stronghold and apparently will run alone on the Democratic ticket in New Hampshire's March 3 Democratic primary.

Content in Wisconsin Unless there are unforeseen developments he will take on Humphrey in Wisconsin's April 5 voting. The whole field of aspirants would claim they are not — apparently will be entered in Oregon's May 20 free-for-all where a man's name can be entered without his consent.

Kennedy also may enter Ohio's May 3 primary, despite the current opposition of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, himself a Catholic, who wants Ohio's favorite son designation (Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) also may seek favorite son status in the Ohio balloting.

Michigan Is in Bootleg 'Top Ten' WASHINGTON (AP)—The bootleg liquor business, judging from federal statistics, is big in Michigan.

Federal agents arrested 32 liquor law violators and seized 170 illegal stills in Michigan in the 12 months ended last June 30, the Treasury Department reports.

In addition, the revenue men confiscated 1,700 gallons of illegal whiskey, 54 gallons of wine and 82,170 gallons of mash, the second largest in the moonshine business.

Also seized were 89 automobiles and 15 trucks used to transport the bootleg liquor.

NORTH CAROLINA CHAMP Despite the large number of arrests and confiscations, Michigan ranked only 10th in the nation in number of stills seized.

Federal, state and local police found 2,700 illegal stills in North Carolina in the same period, giving that state an easy first in the moonshine sweepstakes.

South Carolina was second with 1,728 stills confiscated.

Other confiscations, in descending order: Georgia 1,233, Alabama 1,143, Tennessee 993, Florida 441, Mississippi 302, Virginia 278, Kentucky 236 and Michigan 170.

Three other persons were injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision early this morning on Highway just east of Rochester road in Dryden Township.

Driver of one car, Mrs. Helen M. Hopp, 56, of 3655 Mill St., Dryden, and her passenger, Mrs. Lulu H. Hopp, 53, of 706 Park St., Rochester, were taken to the Community Hospital near Almont.

The other driver, Neil Pittenger, 18, of 433 W. St. Clair St., Almont, was treated for his injuries and released.

Romeo State Police said the car was involved in the crash at a hill on Highway road. The collision demolished both vehicles, they said.

The present traffic toll for this year is officially three dead. There were only four killed in the entire month in 1959.

The Thursday night fatal brought to a close Oakland's best streak for any year since World War II. The unofficial toll lists 81 dead.

The previous low was 39 in 1949. There were 96 killed in 1958.

The Day in Birmingham Will Ask City Commission for More Water Mains

BIRMINGHAM—Immediate construction of additional water transmission mains will be recommended to the City Commission Monday evening by City Manager L. R. Gure.

Construction routes of the two proposed mains would be Southfield to Northchapel and Pleasant to Edon to Hazel to Columbia roads. Both mains would be built from 14-Mile road to Maple road.

Total cost of the projects has been set at \$250,000.

Gare will also recommend to the Commission that construction drawings and detailed estimates for two other water mains be authorized.

Proposed construction routes for these mains would be Hunter boulevard to Oak street, and Hunter lane to Lakeview drive, and Bird road to U.S. 10 from Cummings to Maple road.

In a letter to the Commission, Gare asked that the engineering department be authorized to advertise for bids as soon as possible on the first stage of the construction.

"We are extremely anxious to complete the construction of the first stage prior to the peak demands which are experienced in the summer," Gare said in his letter.

"The construction of the Hunter-Oak main will make it possible to balance the system in the north-west section of the city," he stated.

"However, we do not feel that this construction or the Bird main is anywhere near as vital as the construction of the Southfield and Edon mains," Gare said.

The proposed recommendations were made only after a complete analysis of the water system was studied, Gare said.

City Engineer G. R. Serenbets said that the analysis was based on the four connections from the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority along 14-Mile road.

Water Authority will be able to fulfill demands at the connections. The Southfield and Edon mains have already been approved by the Water Authority and the Detroit Water Board, Serenbets said.

The permit for the construction of the mains has already been issued by the Michigan Department of Health, he added.

In other news, city commission will receive a petition signed by 93 residents asking the city to provide more adequate sewer facilities.

The petitioners claim they are repeatedly suffering from damages to their homes and property as a result of flood waters.

"The contaminated water and sewage is also injurious to the health and welfare of the persons affected by the flood waters," the petition states.

The petition asks that the City Commission authorize the city engineer to take action to provide adequate relief and to prevent future loss and damage.

Charles E. Gearing Service will be held 3 p.m. today at the William R. Hamilton Co. for Charles E. Gearing, 191 E. Lincoln Blvd., who died Thursday in Bloomfield Hospital at the age of 55.

Burial will take place in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Arthur L. Gearing, a granddaughter, and four great-grandchildren.

Italy Is Planning Parks in Rome

Included Is New Road Along Old Appian Way—Footpaths Also

ROME (UPI)—The Italian government has drafted a detailed plan to keep the mounting tide of cement from engulfing the remaining public parks of Rome, which used to be one of the world's greenest cities.

The plan includes a significant park and a new road along the ancient Appian Way. The park will be as big as all the city's existing parks and gardens put together.

The bold plan was outlined by Public Works Minister Giuseppe Togni.

His project is the answer to widespread complaints that Rome's growth—its population has grown from 280,000 to 2,000,000 in 90 years—is destroying the Eternal City's unique parks and lovely suburban meadows to make way for houses.

The minister said a bill currently under preparation will reserve a certain area in every city district for public parks, playgrounds and sports fields.

The plan also contemplates a new night-time network of foot paths also is contemplated.

No More Flag Mail LONDON (UPI)—Britain's post office, cable and wireless services formally announced today that it will no longer transmit messages which come from ships by the semaphore flag system.

The announcement was only "for the record" because no one had taken advantage of the service for at least half a century.

Highway Carnage Sets Fast Pace; State Tops

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curve and crashed into a utility pole.

Three persons were killed in a collision near Pontiac and two others died in a two-car crash in the Upper Peninsula's Schoharie County.

George T. Newhall, 33, of Muir, died in a Carson City hospital Saturday of injuries sustained Friday when his car hit a concrete bridge about 18 miles northeast of Iowa.

Richard Delekta, 10, of Detroit, was killed Friday when his car was struck by a car in Dearborn.

Ray Nelson, 28, of Detroit, was killed Thursday night when his car was involved in a collision with a train in Livonia.

Albert Patrick Dunn Jr., 41, of Jackson, was killed Saturday when his car rammed a railroad trestle in midtown Detroit.

Flint Area Couple Fight for Life Here

A Flint area couple, Charles McMin, 30, and his fiancée, Violet Bushong, 20, were fighting death today at Pontiac General Hospital.

They were the only survivors of a New Year's Day head-on collision that killed three people and equaling the traffic fatal toll for the entire month of January last year.

McMin of 2376 Hill St. is listed in critical condition. Miss Bushong of 155 Washington, Pontiac, is described in poor condition.

Killed in the collision were McMin's father, Louis, 51, and mother, Mildred, 49, and the other driver, Floyd A. Adigard, 19, of 8517 Snow Apple Dr., Clarkston.

Adding to the worst Oakland County New Year's holiday traffic toll in many years were the earlier deaths of Donald E. Brendel, 17, of 6015 Brand Rd., Davarham, and Carl F. Stegshorn, 26, of 202 S. Maple St., Royal Oak.

Brendel was killed when his car smashed into a tree three miles south of Holly on Millard road between 8 p.m. Thursday.

Stegshorn was involved in a head-on collision 700 yards less than the other three died in an accident.



A ROYAL BALL — Sometimes they dig deep to find a reason for a party. Here Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco chat with some participants at a ball in Monaco to face the 50th anniversary of a Russian ballet presentation by Serge Diaghilev. Left to right are French dancer Serge Lifar, costumed ballet dancers Fonteyn and Michael Soames, the royal couple and costumed dancer Max Baenzli.

Wed Friday evening were Marilyn Jean

Smith, daughter of the Patrick Smiths of Bloomfield Estates, and L. Philip Zimmerman, son of the Robert J. Zimmermans of Keego Harbor.

Home Is the Place for a Wife to Work

By RUTH MILLET
She has been married less than a year and she is already finding that the common complaint of the working wife, the one who holds down a full-time job, is of always being tired.

I'm sorry to have to sound so pessimistic. But judging from my mail, the longer a woman tries to be a combination house-maker and wage-earner the "tired" she gets.

As she trades the first small apartment for a home of her own, she is pressed into continuous work, as the young couple's social circle widens, as children come along, the bigger the load the working wife finds herself carrying.

ONE CHECK ENOUGH
So here's a tip for "working wife."

Instead of figuring out all the things you and your husband can achieve on a double pay check, why don't you sit down some quiet evening and see if you can't figure out how you can live on one pay check, namely the one marked "Hill."

Here you can have more on a "Hill" and "Hill" income — at least in the beginning. But why get used to a way of living that means your holding a job an absolute necessity?

Why face years of being a tired working wife when, by trimming your sails a little right now, you can look forward to years of being a full-time house-maker, giving your most important job the best you have to offer?

If the idea of giving your best to the job of being a wife and mother appeals to you strongly, you had better start figuring how to live on one income right now, before your living pattern becomes set.

The longer you work the harder

it is going to be to quit. Because it is mighty easy for both a husband and wife to get used to the luxuries a second income provides.

Rebekah Unit Installs Officers at Malta Lodge

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 held public installation of officers Friday evening at Malta Lodge.

Mrs. Ervid Smith, district deputy president and installing officer, was assisted by staff members Mrs. Otto McCrae, Mrs. Clide Luksey, Mrs. Orry Ritter, Mrs. Norman Harbeck, Mrs. Leslie Bibby, Mrs. Fredricka Schwarz, Mrs. Leon Holman, Mrs. Don Bussard, Mrs. E. d. w. r. d. Vanderwort, Mrs. Leonard Roberts and Barbara Luksey.

Mrs. Earl Kline was installed as noble grand; Mrs. Walter Goodrich, vice grand; Mrs. Daniel Kent, right supporter noble grand; Mrs. Raymond Kline, left supporter noble grand; Mrs. John Uley, right supporter vice grand; Mrs. Charles Green, left supporter vice grand; Mrs. Lon Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Howard Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Norman Harbeck, treasurer; Mrs. San Cooley, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas Skaggs, scribe; Mrs. James Salbach, conductor; Mrs. Herbert Lutal, inside guardian; Mrs. Wilford Brown, outside guardian; Mrs. Elmer Hudson, musician; Barbara Luksey, junior past noble grand.

Refreshments were served to 85 members and guests by Mrs. Leonard Roberts and her committee.

The past noble grands will meet Jan 12 with Mrs. Ervid Smith of Kemp street.



SANDRA JEAN SPURLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spurluck of Elizabeth Lake road, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jean to David L. Ostrand of Tuscon, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ostrand of North Johnson avenue. June nuptials are planned.



BEATRICE KNICKERBOCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knickerbocker of Pasadena street announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Kenneth Hefner, son of the Glen Hefners of West Brooklyn avenue. No wedding date has been set.



CHRISTE LEE FORSLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Forslund of South Jessie street announce the engagement of their daughter Chryste Lee to Gerald J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson of South Marshall street. No date has been set for the wedding.



KAREN MARIE SIGLER

An early spring wedding is planned by Karen Marie Sigler, whose engagement to Perceus Tait is announced by her parents, the Wilson Louis Siglers of Whittier drive, Waterford. The William Tait of Mercer, Pa., are parents of her fiancé.

MRS. L. PHILIP ZIMMERMAN
Marilyn Smith Married in Candlelight Service

Reception at Devon Gables followed Friday evening nuptials of Marilyn Jean Smith and L. Philip Zimmerman in First Methodist Church, Birmingham. Dr. Arnold Y. Runkle read the candlelight service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith of Brookdale road, Bloomfield Estates, Marilyn chose a full-skirted gown of white de-lustered satin. Fingering framed a small teal design along the sabrina neckline; a crushed cummerbund accented the Empire waistline.

The fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a beaded tiara. White roses and ivy comprised the cascade bouquet.

Copied peas de sole fashioned the attendant's princess-line gowns designed with an infant's back drape and scoop neckline. Bouquets of ivy and bronze roses complemented their ivory headbands.

Matron-of-honor Mrs. Robert Wilson of Dearborn, and Mrs. Robert Davis of Albion, bridesmaids are sisters of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Jack Glascock of East Lansing, Nancy Bradford of Los Angeles, Elinor Schutt, Pontiac, and Shirley Jean Carson, of Detroit, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zimmerman of Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor, was assisted by Raymond Dahlgren of Alpena, as best man. Ushers were Robert Wilson of Dearborn; the Rev. Robert Davis of Albion; John Henderson of Whitehouse, Ohio; Leonard Schumann of Imley.



by Anne Adams

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City and the bridegroom's cousin, Larry Haste of Albion.

For traveling to a northern Michigan ski lodge the new Mrs. Zimmerman changed to a navy block-tint suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink camellias.

Green lace, with matching hat was Mrs. Smith's selection for her daughter's wedding. Cymbidium orchids were mounted on her handbag. A small hat of mauve bode with green leaves, complemented Mrs. Zimmerman's dress of mauve lace and silk organza. Her flowers were pink and white gladioli.

The bride is a graduate of Siena Heights College, Adrian. The bridegroom attended Adrian College where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will live in Adrian.

Stags Don't Romp That Often, Says Abby

Your Answer May Be Closer to Home Than Firm President

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What is happening to our big companies? Are they trying to destroy our family life?

Three and sometimes four times a week my husband has to go to company stag parties (as we call them). He says he has to go whether he likes it or not. I am getting fed up with being left alone. Should I write to the head of the company and tell him what I think of it? My husband is a good salesman and he doesn't have to work for an outfit like that to make money.

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your problem is between you and your husband. Leave the company head out of it. Big companies do not compel their employees to attend stag parties three and four nights a week. If your husband (on a pretense of duty) is using every angle to stay away from home, look for the reason at home — starting with yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The mention of the many young people who defect practicing the piano and who eventually leave their parents into letting them quit prompts this letter. I could weep when I think of the thousands of beautiful piano players who are in existence whose silence is broken only by an occasional swish of the dustcloth. Planos were meant to be played! I'll bet that 90 percent of all the pianos in this country haven't been tuned in 15 years. Please, Abby, encourage readers who are using their pianos only as a piece of furniture to sell, give or lend them to someone who will make them live again.

MUSIC LOVER

DEAR MUSIC LOVER: Excellent idea! And for those of you who don't know anyone who could put a piano to good use, don't forget the youth centers, clubs for the handicapped and underprivileged, and civic recreation centers.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where women want to know what to do about a husband who snores. You always say, "If that's all that's wrong with him, you are lucky."

That doesn't help me, Abby. I am 18 and my father snores so loud I can hear him in my bedroom, which is upstairs this is downstairs. I don't know how my mother has stood it for 15 years.

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MARY JO
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CONFIDENTIAL TO WISE GUY: Would you say the wedding was "rigged" because they had a rehearsal?

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Have You Tried This?

Give Family More Milk in Custard Cream Pie

By JANEY GODEL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Custard cream pie is a dessert that even the children can enjoy. This is one way you can get a little extra milk into your family's diet. It is in old family recipe.

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Smart Addition

Handy addition to the Winter wardrobe is the cashman-style overhouse in Orton and wool. It comes in brilliant colors — red, green and royal.

Almost every woman needs an

eye cream from middle age on. This is put on around the eyes each night before going to sleep.

The dry epidermis does not need an astringent but the oily, larval skin should be treated to one once a day after cleansing and rinsing. The above items are the bare essentials.

There are many others which are helpful. There are aids to banishing blackheads and there are the creams which increase the moisture retention of the skin, for instance.

MAKEUP CHOICE
Your makeup is an individual matter also. Some women need a makeup base more than others. If you have blemishes or a very oily complexion you will need a heavier base than most. The shade of your base and powder should match your skin tone.

If your skin is oily you can use a heavy powder. If you have very fine textured, dry skin, you should use a very light weight powder.

Next comes lubrication. If you have a dry skin and hope to avoid early aging you must be faithful in daily lubrication. Even the normal skin will require lubrication past early youth since the natural oils decrease with the years.

Answer: You might have asked as you turned the card over, "May I read it?" But even without permission, there was nothing wrong in reading anything as unprivate as a post card that is shown to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am uncertain as to how to meet this situation: A relative of my sister's fiancée is giving a shower for her and has asked me for a list of names of my friends so that she can send them invitations to this shower. Most of my friends are only slightly acquainted with the bride-to-be and I couldn't dream of asking them to bring a gift to someone they hardly know. I think it would be a gross imposition. What can I say to her without causing ill feelings?

Answer: I quite understand and agree with your point of view and I hope no ill feeling will result from your explaining that none of your friends who are much older, know your daughter-in-law-to-be well enough to be invited to a shower for her.

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Your Neighbor's House

E. T. Smiths Started With a Shell

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Mrs. Ernest T. Smith always wanted a Cape Cod house. But when she and her husband bought just a shell and did all the work on it themselves, she settled for Cape Cod furnishings in the living room-dining room. The Smith house is a trim little structure out on Don's drive near Hutton Lake. In fact, you can see the lake from the dining area. The Smiths have three lots, giving them 120 by 100 feet. This house was a family project. With their daughter, Gayle, now ten and a half, the Smiths lived in the half-finished house

while they were working on it. By the time they were done Mrs. Smith was an experienced painter.

You step into a small vestibule area as you enter the front door. The room at the right is a bright one with three windows on the south and one on the west. Both windows have Venetian blinds and brown draperies with aqua flowers.

On the floor of the living room there is brown and beige tufted carpeting. Walls are aqua. The ceiling is white. The fireplace is Roman style buff brick with a slate hearth and stone mantel. Above it is a large mirror.

At the right of the bookcase — there is built-in storage — book shelves above and closed storage below. This woodwork, as well as the doors throughout the house, is birch.

SMALL SCALE

Gayle plays the organ. The small instrument stands against an inside wall. At right angles to the fireplace is a lowset upholstered in brown. There's a low maple coffee table between this sofa and a maple wingback chair. The latter has brown and figured material for the upholstery. Brown and green is used on a platform rocker.

Most of the lamps are simple

brass and white ones, but one has a ceramic rooster base with a ruffled shade.

In the dining area there is a maple drop leaf table. Old fashioned braided pads are used on the captain's chairs. In this part of the room the floor is bare polished oak.

The wall which closes off the vestibule has china storage on the dining room side.

In the kitchen the floor is beige linoleum with flecks of color. On the lower part of the walls pale green tile is used with darker green inserts. Above the tile the walls are painted pink. Curtains are green and white.

Counter tops and the breakfast table are gray. To give more walking room the bench folds up under this table. Black trivets are used as wall decorations.

The utility room is next to the kitchen. In addition to the usual details there is a large louvered door closet right next to the back door.

The den used to be Gayle's playroom. In here the walls are green. Curtains are green and white. Right now about all the room has in it is a gray studio couch. It is to be a study for the whole family in the future.

Gayle has the front bedroom. Decorated in blue and white. Walls and her rug are blue; the ruffled curtains are white. Her furniture is maple.

In the bathroom there are towels with a butterfly design. Tile is gray; the fixture white and the curtains black and pink.

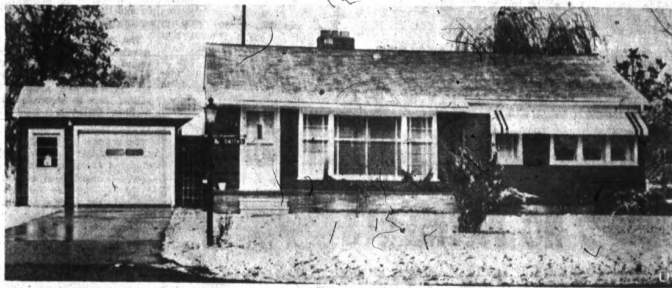
The Smiths have two sliding door closets in their room. Their modern maple furniture includes a double dresser and a shallow vanity chest. All hardware is brass.

Walls are gold. The floor is polished oak with a small rug that matches the living room carpeting. Curtains on the four windows are sheer white, flocked in a lacy design. Cafe length curtains are used on the lower part of the glass with a ruffle at the top of the window frames.

The bed headboard has storage space in it. On top is a tote reading lamp. The spread is an heirloom type.

Little lamps on the dresser have bases made from wooden buckets. The ruffled shades match the material used on cushions of the little arm chair. It combines green, red and beige.

The exterior of the Smith house is dark green cedar shakes. Trim is light green and white.



ON DON'S DRIVE — The Ernest T. Smiths bought this house as a shell, moved in and transformed it into an attractive home. The exterior is dark green with lighter green and white trim. There's a stone planter under the living room windows. In the

garage there is a whole wall of storage for this basementless home. The Smiths own three lots, have 120 feet of frontage. The house is near Hutton Lake.

Questions and Answers

QUESTION: For years we painted our concrete cellar floor with what they called the right paint for the job. Last summer the paint began to peel. We scraped up some of it, but there still is a lot of loose paint. How can we get the floor right? Should I use paint remover or continue scraping, which would be a big job, or can we sand it, and if so, how?

ANSWER: You should rent a floor sander, advising the dealer what you intend to use it for. He then will supply you with the proper type of paper for using the machine on a concrete floor.

If you plan to paint the floor again, you can avoid future trouble by using a rubber-base paint, which is immune to the alkali in the concrete. This type of paint permits moisture vapor from within to escape, thus preventing blistering.

If you plan on putting down a resilient tile, be sure it is asphalt or vinyl asbestos or one of the tile products designed for use on below-grade concrete. Before applying the tile, make sure all high spots are sanded down and all holes or cracks filled.

QUESTION: We are planning to add an extra room to our house. Some of the work will be done by professionals, but we expect to do most of it ourselves. Is there any advice you can give us?

ANSWER: The most important advice that can be given about the construction of an addition is to check with building authorities before you do anything else. It is vital to know how far you can go with the addition and still stay within bounds set by the

zoning code. Every year, thousands of homeowners are forced to tear down additions which violate local regulations.

Once you have determined what your rights are, remember this important point: the larger the addition, the cheaper the cost proportionally. Thus, it might cost \$10,000 to build an extra room to a certain size, but it would cost considerably less than twice as much to build an extra room twice as large. In most cases, you will have to get a permit — but the building authorities will let you know about that.

QUESTION: I intend to do some calcimine in the near future. The instructions on the calcimine package say that the material must be strained, but it doesn't say how. Can you help me?

ANSWER: The usual method of straining calcimine is to tie a wet cheesecloth over the top of a pail. Pour the calcimine, a little at a time, into the cloth. Using your hands (wearing gloves, if you wish), break up any little lumps that form.

The calcimine that passes through the cheesecloth then will be very workable. If the calcimine is not strained, it may spread poorly.

QUESTION: I read recently about a new type of floor finish that will outlast varnish. The story said this finish has a urethane base. Can you tell me where I can purchase this floor finish?

ANSWER: This new finish is being tested in industrial applications only. Before it will be

offered for consumer use, certain adjustments in the solvent must be thoroughly evaluated. The manufacturers are hopeful that they can get it on the shelves of dealers in six or seven months.

QUESTION: We're getting ready to repaint all the rooms in our house. We've heard a lot about warm and cool colors. Can you tell us something about them?

ANSWER: Warm colors are the red and yellow hues and such varieties as yellow-green, yellow-orange and red-orange. Cool colors are the blue and purple family and the blue-greens. Pure greens and red purples are considered neutral.

QUESTION: I am going to put up wood framing for a wall. Must I use 2-by-4's or can I get by with 2-by-3's?

ANSWER: You haven't furnished enough information for a precise answer. Generally, it depends on how much weight the framing will carry. Had you said the wall would be a partition to divide a room, I would say that 2-by-4's are preferable. But if the wall is in the basement, next to the existing masonry, 2-by-3's will do nicely.

QUESTION: I often run across the term "lag screw." Can you tell me what this is?

ANSWER: A lag screw is usually a large version of an ordinary wood screw. However, it does not have a head that is driven with a screwdriver. Instead, it has a square head that is turned with a wrench.



CAPE COD STYLE — This view in the living room looks toward the dining area window. Draperies are brown and aqua. The little loveseat is brown. Tables are maple. Walls in this area are

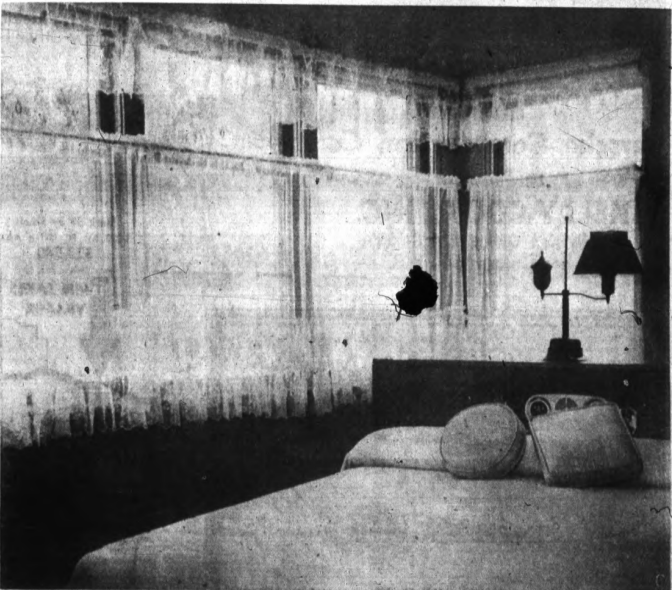
aqua. Just at the edge of the picture, at the left, you can see a small portion of the built-in china cupboard. This is finished in birch.

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GAYLE'S PET — This bright-eyed little girl holds the family pet — Preslee is a bulldog-fox terrier. Behind the chair in which they're posing is the built-in bookcase. Carpeting in this room is

brown and beige fleeced. Through the doorway at the right center is Mr. and Mrs. Smith's bedroom. Gayle is learning to play the organ, a corner of which is at the right.



RUFFLED CURTAINS — Sheer white ruffled curtains, flocked in a lacy white pattern, cover the four windows in the largest bedroom. These windows face north so there is no question of keeping

out the sun. A white heirloom spread is used on the maple bed. The headboard has storage space in it. Walls in this room are gold. That's a tote lamp on the bed.