

Freezing Over-Night Rain Coats Pontiac Area, State



VIRTUAL STANDSTILL. — Although Henry Lettice's rear car wheels were spinning at top speed, he had a hard time getting a grip to help move the vehicle in a Pontiac parking lot early today.

Rain pouring down made the going even rougher. Lettice, 15 Fingert Ave., was only one of thousands of job-bound workers stranded by the early winter ice.

Ice-Covered Roads Braved by Drivers

Freezing over-night rain turned most of Michigan and this area into a huge ice-skating rink this morning.

Nearly every driver of the thousands on area roads had a close shave with injury, damage to his car and possible death.

Traffic came to a stand-still in some areas—in roadside ditches.

It was a nerve-racking morning for wives and mothers as telephone calls poured in from husbands stranded in ditches and on hills.

The rest of the day promised relief for the mothers, as most county schools stayed closed and children stayed home. However, Pontiac public schools were in session. Our Lady of the Lakes and Emmanuel Christian Schools were closed.

Where the roads were salted cars and trucks were able to proceed at a 15-25 mile-an-hour pace. Where there was no salt, drivers had a choice of barely keeping their cars moving, or crawling back into bed.

Air traffic in and out of Pontiac Municipal Airport was closed except for the departure of one private plane this morning.

The normal Willow Run-to-Albany flight by North Central Airlines was refused permission to fly.

This was the lowest since last July, just before the U.S. began building up its military strength in the face of Russian threats to push the West out of Berlin.

The January draft call was set at 8,000 men and the March call at 6,000, all for the Army.

The Pentagon said that as a result of higher draft calls and other actions the "strength objective of the Army, including provisions for manning the two new Army divisions, has now been reached."

Since the start of the buildup, the announcement said, there has been more than a 20 per cent improvement in enlistments. Half of the total manpower game during the buildup have been from recruitments, it said.

This did not include the call to active service of 110,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists.

The draft call for August, the first month of the buildup, totaled 13,000 men. In September it reached its high point of 23,000, followed by 20,000 in October, 20,000 in November, 16,000 in December and January's 15,000.

The average draft call during the year preceding the buildup was about 5,000 a month.



MILE-LONG SKATING RINK. — School was out today for these Waterford Township bus-riding youngsters, and they took advantage of the glass-smooth ice that covered Loon Lake Shores Drive. Few motorists, who weren't com-

pelled to drive, ventured out on side roads early today, making traffic hazards for the children. This scene was repeated all over the county until the rains broke up the ice—and ice-skating fun.

Defense Dept. Cuts Draft Call

February and March
Totals Reduced After
Build-Up Goal Reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today a sharp cut in draft calls for the next two months because the Army has reached its buildup goal.

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U.S. Starts Big Program

Vietnamese to Live Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and South Vietnam have announced a broad program aimed at bringing speedy improvement in the living standards of the South Vietnamese people.

The objects of the joint effort, announced Thursday night by the State Department and in Saigon, is to rally popular support for the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A frequently heard claim is that Communist guerrillas operating in the Southeast Asian

country are much of their success in reluctance of the South Vietnamese to fight for a regime they feel has done little for them.

The 11-point program of economic and social measures means a substantial increase in the U.S. economic assistance, although officials here would not disclose how much money is involved. The United States pumped \$1.6 billion in economic aid into South Vietnam last year.

At the same time, U.S. officials reported no significant improvement in South Viet Nam as a result of the increase in American military assistance announced last month.

These officials said the situation is the most serious, with guerrilla

SATCON, South Viet Nam anti-Communist rebel activity in North Viet Nam is increasing sharply, according to government sources here.

Rebel strongholds in the island highlands and the Red River delta reportedly are gaining strength and causing major damage to Communist plants and defense installations.

Forays continuing in the southern delta region, the high plateau area in the north and in the central plains.

U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. is due to return today for 10 days of consultation on the situation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, President Kennedy and Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

**Weeks Predicts
More Industrial
Growth in '62**

LANSING (AP)—Increased industrial development in Michigan during 1962 was predicted today by Don C. Weeks, director of the State Economic Development Department.

Favorable trends evident last year are expected to continue, Weeks said in a report on industrial activity in the state.

There was definite demonstration that Michigan labor and management know-how are not duplicated in other areas, Weeks said.

**In Today's
Press**

Reds in Debt
May lose U.N. vote in March — PAGE 4.

Con-Con Secrets?
Committee considers closed talks on reapportionment — PAGE 15.

Sugar Deal
Removal of sanctions to help Dominican Republic — PAGE 11.

Alternate Plan
Rep. Griffin wants dam for state park — PAGE 35.

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Berlin Talks Set by Clay, Kennedy

An AP News Analysis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay will fly here from West Berlin this weekend to confer with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Berlin problems.

One purpose of the conference presumably is to discuss reported operational differences between U.S. officials in West Berlin and policymakers in Washington.

Clay is reported to have registered an objection with Rusk last month against instructions which sharply limit the freedom of action of the U.S. command in Berlin in dealing with a possible East German uprising along the West Berlin border wall.

High U.S. officials claim any

differences between Clay and the administration are relatively minor in comparison with what they assert is basic agreement among Clay, Kennedy and Rusk on U.S. policy in Berlin.

Other informed authorities confirm, however, that some differences do exist. Specifically, they say Clay feels strongly Washington cannot anticipate all possible emergencies which may arise and that authorities on the scene should have some power of action in such cases without waiting for detailed decisions from Washington.

From the administration's point of view, informants said, the problem is primarily one of deciding when to act at the White House level what action might be taken to exert long-range U.S. policy purposes.

Moreover, officials said there is

the constant need to consult with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, particularly Britain, France and West Germany, and thus make sure of a coordinated response to any dangerous situation or new Communist challenge.

Clay is Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin. He was the top American official in Germany at the time of the 1948-49 Communist blockade and his assignment to West Berlin by the President last summer was designed in part as a reassurance to the West Berliners that the United States intended to stand firm in their defense.

State Department officials said Clay's return to Washington for consultation had been planned for a week or more and was not related to the publication Thursday of reports he had objected to instructions which in his view limited too severely the U.S. policy purposes.

Report 2 Small Quakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two small earthquakes jolted Northern California Thursday night, the University of California seismograph station reported. No major damage was reported.

3 Child Guidance Clinics 'Need to Double Staffs'

By DICK HANSON

A recommendation to more than double the personnel of the Oakland County Child Guidance clinics within the next two years is contained in a final report by a special committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Merritt D. Hill, Ford Motor Co. vice president and chairman of the special committee appointed to study the clinics for emotionally disturbed children, has submitted the report to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board.

Details of the report, which climaxes six months of research, were revealed yesterday.

The committee has estimated the clinic's 1962 budget requirements at \$250,000, growing to \$350,000 by 1964.

Half of the total expense is paid by the state. Part of the remainder is financed through fees collected from users of the clinics and United Fund contributions.

The county appropriated \$32,500 for the clinic's budget this year after considering no appropriation at all. A reluctance was exhibited on the grounds that emotionally disturbed children are the state's responsibility.

PER CENT MINIMUM
The committee reports that a minimum of 2 per cent of the children under 17 years of age in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Gasoline-Avoid Speed Bump and Get
at \$250,000, growing to \$350,000 by 1964.
Gasoline, 30 and 35¢ per gallon.
3. A. P. M. Gas & Oil Co.
2801 Gladstone

Announce Plans to Open Store



OFFICIAL WELCOME. — Montgomery-Ward announced the Feb. 1 opening of its new store at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center yesterday at a luncheon at the Kingsley Inn. Shown getting acquainted with new store manager L. M. Gillain (center) are Pontiac Mayor Philip E.

Downs (left) and Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson. The store, at the northwest corner of Telegraph Road and Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township will employ 350 full-time persons, and another 150 part time.

DOG BROUGHT IN FROM EAST
Lansing by State Police followed the bundle trail to a spot behind a bar about a quarter mile away. The two had apparently parked a getaway car there.

McKee and Turner were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

GENERAL MOTORS CHEVROLET
said its fourth quarter sales totaled more than 83,000 as against its previous fourth quarter high of 147,453 in 1960.

Chevrolet said its December sales were the highest in history (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

INJECTION INTO LUNAR TRAJECTORY

APOLLO SPACECRAFT
CIRCUMLUNAR CONFIGURATION



ARTIST'S IDEA—This artist's conception, just released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, shows the Apollo spacecraft in injection into lunar trajectory. At left, the Apollo is joined with booster, rocket in earth orbit. At right, the booster drops away after pushing the Apollo toward the moon.

SKETCH OF MOONCRAFT — This drawing of the Apollo craft has been released by NASA. Three occupants are seated side by side in the nose cone of the mooncraft. A command module, behind the crew, contains mission control equipment, crew quarters and equipment to support human life for weeks. A service module is in the rear.

Royal Laotians
Report Invasion

But West Sources Say
No Signs of Red China
Action Over Border

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Royal Laotian government said tonight that a reinforced division of Communist Chinese troops had crossed through Laos and invaded South Viet Nam, but the best informed Western sources here said there was no evidence of such an invasion.

(The State Department in Washington said it had no word of such actions.)

A Laotian government communiqué said the first Chinese forces entered South Viet Nam under the command of Gen. Liu Thieu Nam. It added that an accompanying Viet Minh regiment requested help from the Communist forces of Red Viet North Viet Nam.

Apollo Craft Drawings
No Longer Top Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space agency made public today drawings of the Apollo spacecraft from which man may get his first close-up look at the moon.

The early model Apollo craft may enable its three-man crew to select likely landing areas for later versions designed to put human beings on the moon without the need for a lunar base.

SHOW TECHNIQUES

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also released three drawings showing the techniques of launching a manned spacecraft into earth orbit, launching a powerful booster rocket and supply vehicle into orbit close behind, and joining them in space for the long journey to the moon.

The huge orbiting booster rocket, starting its motors in the vacuum of space after heading into the Apollo vehicle, would drop away after accelerating the Apollo to escape velocity.

The Apollo craft will proceed around the moon, come back into earth orbit and then be slowed as it re-enters the atmosphere and return the crew to earth.

The sketch of the Apollo shows its three occupants seated side-by-side in the nose cone.

SHAPE TESTED

Officials said this was the shape that had proved in wind tunnel studies at the space agency's Langley Field, Va., research laboratory to be most satisfactory among a dozen different designs tested.

A service section to the rear would provide mid-course corrections, electric power and supplies. Other sections would provide equipment for guidance and navigation, moon reconnaissance and high speed re-entry and recovery.

North American Aviation Inc. has awarded a \$400-million contract to build the Apollo spacecraft. The space agency will direct the Apollo program from a new manned spacecraft center at Houston, Tex.

The early Apollo flights will be launched by Saturn rockets.

Clay, JFK to Confer
on Berlin Policies

(Continued From Page One)

freedom of action of the U.S. military command in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson.

The Washington Evening Star reported that Clay had strongly protested to Rusk that Watson was not being given enough latitude to deal with possible East German uprisings in the city.

In Berlin, a spokesman for Clay and the report of the protest was released.

From that, however, there have been persistent reports of differences between Clay and the administration. Generally, they represent Clay as favoring swift and decisive reactions where possible to Communist moves.

Back to Capital
to Plot Strategy

JFK Headed for Talks
on Mapping Proposals
to Go Before Congress

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy, eager to get his medical care, tax and tariff proposals on legislative wheels, flies back to Washington today for a series of tactical and advisory conferences.

Kennedy opens the advance campaign for his domestic program Saturday morning at the White House when he ranges over the outlook for the 1962 session of Congress with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Day in Birmingham
Board Grants Contracts
for Additions to Schools

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Board of Education has taken another step toward November's vote into the bricks and mortar of additional classrooms.

Reviewing the results of the active bidding for additions to Bloomfield Elementary, Franklin, Harlan and Pembroke elementary schools, the board accepted the low bid upon recommendation of architect Linn Smith.

Totalling \$442,500 for general construction, mechanical and electrical work, the bids were \$240,339. The original estimate of \$555,000 for these phases of the project.

With an additional anticipated saving of about \$4,500 in architect fees and \$4,500 in electrical work, the board approved the original estimate of \$555,000 for these phases of the project.

The communiqué gave no specific details of the reported invasion.

Observers pointed out that it was unlikely that a division-sized unit could sneak the hundreds of miles from Red China to South Viet Nam through Laos without alerting governments here.

It added that an accompanying Viet Minh regiment requested help from the Communist forces of Red Viet North Viet Nam.

Red Slain in Algeria

ALEXANDRIA, France (AP)—A Communist party organizer died today after an attack by gunmen who held policy in the Algerian north.

The event commemorates the fighting to keep Algeria French.

Proclaims Carver Day

LANSING (AP)—By proclamation of Gov. Seaman, today is George Washington Carver Day in Michigan.

The event commemorates the achievements of the Negro chemist who worked in agricultural research.

Freezing Rain Coats
Area, State With Ice

(Continued From Page One)

today two identical accidents happened at two gas stations on opposite corners of Telegraph Road and Long Lake Road.

A car turned into the driveway of the Mobilgas Station on the corner at 8:40, slid on the icy pavement and crashed into a gas pump. Bloomfield Township firemen put out the resultant blaze.

Less than an hour later, an other car turned into Gerard's Shell station, across the intersection, skidded into a gas pump. The firemen did a repeat performance.

In all damage was confined to both cases to the pumps, cars involved and another car burned slightly while standing at the Shell station. Firemen estimate damage at about \$1,000 in both mishaps.

Deputies and township police had more than 25 minor property damage accidents reported from 7 to 9 a.m.

'N-Attack Survival
Depends on Farmers

EAST LANSING (AP)—The American farmer could become the backbone of democracy's survival in a nuclear attack on the United States, Michigan State University spokesmen said, since rural areas probably would not be main targets.

This reality, they said, adds a new urgency to rural civil defense—the topic of the Thursday afternoon Farmers' Week program at MSU Feb. 1.

The civil defense discussion will be sponsored by the agricultural extension service and the Michigan State University.

The annual MSU Farmers' Week Jan. 29-Feb. 1, is expected to attract 40,000 farmers from all parts of the state.

With Giant Inertube

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—A super-sized "inertube" has been designed to fit snugly around aircraft. Mercury space capsule to keep it afloat in the Atlantic after an orbital flight.

The inflatable tube, which can be quickly deployed to the bobbing capsule by helicopter or air plane, is to prevent any more sinkings of the craft.

Traffic Drags, Schools Close

By the Associated Press

Snow, freezing rain and blizzards swept much of the central section of the nation today, slowing shipping traffic and closing many schools.

North winds carried a cold wave deeper into the northern half of the country, pushing temperatures under the zero mark in many communities.

Rain, Sleet Batter Midwest

A short storm swept across Iowa from the northwest. Several schools in the southwestern part of the state canceled classes.

Mont Highways Clogged

In the state, the highway department reported most highways were clogged with freezing rain and snow and generally icy. Road south of a line from Bay City to Litchfield were covered with ice.

Denies Take-Over Try

BELLEVILLE (AP)—An official spokesman scoffed today at the idea Yugoslavia might try to take over Albania and incorporate it into this country.

The spokesman, who said reports to this police showed today, the toll in fatalities was 10.

Traffic Deaths Up to 16

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 16 persons in Michigan so far this year, police said today.

The toll in fatalities was 10.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Hazardous driving warning — freezing rain early today changing to rain. Snow or snow flurries and turning cold tonight, low 25. Saturday snow flurries and colder, high 29. Southeast to east winds 15 to 20 miles this morning becoming east to northeast this afternoon. North easterly winds tonight and northeast to north Saturday.

Weather Forecast

Winds up to 23 mph, blowing across the Texas Panhandle and whipped snow into the Yukon and Chukotka areas near the Red River. Chukotka reported inches of snow on the ground.

Weather Forecast

The unrelenting conditions reduced visibility to zero at 8 a.m. in Chikotla, but the storm eased up slightly. Many trucks pulled off highways, particularly U.S. 287, because the drivers could not see.

Weather Forecast

The wind blew down some power lines in Amarillo.

Sleet and snow blanketed north and south to Yuma in Kansas. There, the weather bureau predicted an accumulation of 30 inches by nightfall.

Weather Forecast

She was getting milk bottles when she slipped on the ice and fell on a broken bottle and struck her head. Troopers said she was found unconscious by the Rolle's children.

Table with weather data for Pontiac and vicinity, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Table with weather data for various locations, including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

On the Bright-Detroit Expressway in the southeast end of the county, heavy trucks were stopped this morning because of ice, the Brighton State Police reported. The post was 2 1/2 hours late in clearing emergency call as a result of the tie-up.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says this country must embark on a vast program of federal aid to make quality education available to rich and poor alike.

NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be much colder tonight in the North and Central Mississippi Valley, and South and Central Plains, and it will continue cold in the Northeast while it will be warmer in the Northern Plains and Rockies. Snow is expected in New England and most of the Mississippi Valley and Lakes region, with snow and freezing rain in the Mid-Atlantic states, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The Southeast will have occasional rain and the Central Gulf states will have showers.

GMC's Cadillac said its fourth quarter sales were 47,377 as compared to the previous record of 42,126 for the last quarter of 1960. Cadillac said this was accomplished despite a loss of 11 days of production because of labor trouble at the start of the quarter.

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Dr. (William J.) Westman, president of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, has said that, if given all the financial assistance, the clinic would expand in line with the limited availability of professional talent, which is difficult to locate, recruit and retain.

"With regard to facilities, the committee foresees the time when it may be necessary to locate branches in two or three other areas of the county where population patterns are changing rapidly."

In other aspects of its report the committee recommended that the county appoint a business administrator for the clinics to "serve also as the liaison between the county, the state, the clinics' staffs and the board."

The committee also recommended that the board of supervisors create from its membership a mental health committee.

Serving with Hill on the 11-member special committee were Mrs. George N. Hillinger, president of the League of Women Voters; Richard E. Ruggli, director of United Community Services; Dr. Morris Weiss, consulting psychiatrist at the clinic; Gerald Harris, superintendent of Farmington public schools.

Also, Donald C. Baldwin, superintendent of Rochester Community School; Elmer F. Hartwig, president of the Oakland County Chapter, Michigan Society for Mental Health; Inc.; Dr. Westman; Dr. John D. Monroe, director of the County Board of Health; and George Williams, director of the County Social Welfare Department.

2 Courses to Aid Businessmen

Plan MSUO Seminars for Owners, Managers of Small Companies

Two seminar courses for owners and managers of small businesses will begin Jan. 16 at Michigan State University Oakland.

The courses are cosponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

One course is a new program for persons engaged in retail and distribution management. The second, for management personnel of manufacturing and other types of business, is similar to a seminar held during the fall term.

Reservations can be made by calling the Division of Continuing Education, Michigan State University, Oakland, Mich. 48864. Fee for the course is \$50, which includes all materials and a banquet. Each series will consist of ten Tuesday evening lecture-discussion periods conducted by a specialist in the particular aspect of business management.

Both seminars will have a session on business law conducted by Arthur Cox, Rochester attorney, one on taxation led by Jerome Y. Halperin, partner, Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Detroit, and a discussion of financial management by Frank C. Andreoli, vice president, Community National Bank, Pontiac.

Senate Body, Rusk to Air World Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday sent Monday, Jan. 15, for a Subcommittee on Security and Defense Rusk on the world situation.

Rusk is expected to face critical questioning on the future of the United Nations, its financing and its operations in the Congo. Chairman J. William Fulbright D-Ark., in announcing Rusk will brief the committee at 10:30 a.m. (EST) closed session, said the members will get other briefings later in the month from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The decision to meet with Rusk so soon after the report of Congress next Wednesday reflects the general feeling that foreign affairs will figure prominently in the 1962 election year session.

Army Excuses Teacher Backed by His Students

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A high school teacher whose students had protested his recall to military duty has been informed that his induction orders will be revoked.

"I'm more than pleased to say the least," was the comment from David Brulaker, 26, a 10th grade teacher at a public high school in the suburban Sparrows Point High School.

"I haven't the faintest idea why they changed their minds," the teacher said after receiving a telegram from the 22nd Army Corps at Indianapolis, Ind. Pa.

Brulaker previously served two years in the Army and has been attending summer camp as an inactive reservist.

Winds, Rain Rip Boats

TOKYO (AP)—Strong winds and rain that lashed Northeast Japan Thursday and Wednesday caused damage to 72 fishing boats and about 1,000 marine breeding facilities in Kanashi Bay, 260 miles northeast of Tokyo, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Booster Power! Speeds Shavers!

FREE Shaving Powder Stick With SHAVEX Inverter for Electric Razors

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

Receive \$6.95 Inverter that speeds up electric razor for faster, closer shave. Includes electric razor, better electric shaver.

SHAVEX Inverter

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

SHAVEX Inverter

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

SHAVEX Inverter

City 'Station' the Stage

Officers Enact Mystery Play

Oakland County supervisors, beware! The spooks are coming.

The empty courthouse at Saginaw and Huron — for many years the good old hunting grounds of judges and jurors — is on its way to becoming an old haunting ground.

Impossible, you say? Ask one of your longtime former employees, Frank Cobb. For awhile Thursday afternoon he wasn't so sure it was impossible.

Cobb, former sheriff's deputy and county process server, was walking along Huron around 1 p.m. when he heard a noise. At first it sounded like a wail — a strange kind of wail.

He stopped; looked around, nothing.

"Meow... MEOW!"

"Meow..." There it was again. This time he was sure it came from the big, ominous looking, empty structure.

Before long, people were beginning to look at Cobb.

"Meow..." the sound repeated several times. Cobb tracked it (by ear) to the boarded-up court station adjacent to the old court house on Huron.

A peek through a rear window revealed a big, sleek, black

Japanese Unit to Study U.S. Warning Systems

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to send a mission to the United States to study U.S. air defense warning systems, a defense agency official said today.

Modernization of Japan's warning system has been given top priority under the nation's second five-year defense program which starts next April. Informed sources said the study group will arrive in the United States in May or June.

WEEKEND DISCOUNT

In ZIPPER CASE—Famous WAHL ELECTRIC Barber Outfit

\$9.95 Value 5.50

Get has everything for neat looking hair. Includes: hair electric clipper, attachment and brush cutting guides, leather comb and clipper oil — all in zipper case.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WRIGHT'S CHEWING GUM 18 Stick 13c

Choice of juicy fruit, Doublemint and Spearmint gums in 18 stick pack. Regular 18c value.

GIANT HERSHEY BARS Regular 4c Each Goodbars, Krackels, Almonds and Kisses, Chocolate Bars.

Pecan Back 'Turtles' 59c

50¢ white pecan turtles at a big discount — compare!

CASHEW NUTS 1-POUND Bag 88c

Regular \$1.19 value — full pound bag of fresh salted cashews.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

SHAVEX Inverter

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

SHAVEX Inverter

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

SHAVEX Inverter

\$6.95 Value — Both 3.99

SHAVEX Inverter

cat peering up with steely green eyes.

It had evidently been his bad luck to jump, or be pushed, through the window. On the inside there's a 15-foot door straight down.

Cobb called police. Patrolman William Gray investigated, but couldn't get in. He radioed to Sgt. Eugene Hendren who spent the next half hour trying to locate keys to the structure.

HELP ARRIVES

Then David MacGillis, city dog warden, arrived with the keys, and Arthur Beyer and P. G. Hendrickson, city DPW employees, came to remove the boards.

As the doors opened more police were summoned — with flashlights.

Then it really started getting spooky. The black cat had vanished. There was no way out, but he was gone.

MacGillis crept to the farthest, darkest corner of the room. He peered into a narrow service area under the Huron Street sidewalk. Two green eyes peered back.

The officers took turns saying, "Here, kitty, kitty," in their most coaxing tones. Finally, MacGillis emerged with his prey. The cat bared a white fang at his captors.

MacGillis handled him with care — and gloves. He looked hungry.

HARDWARE SPECIALS Tonite and Saturday

AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS at DISCOUNTS

6 to 12 Volt—SEALED BEAM AUTO HEADLIGHT 1.27

Sealed Beam headlights for single or dual systems. Regular \$2.50 value bulbs—limit 2 per person.

ALL RUBBER—2-Piece Style Auto Floor Mats Regular \$1.98 Set 1.09

Fits most car floor plans — protects car rugs against dirt and soiling from snow, rain and mud. Colors.

For 1959 or 1960 GENERAL MOTORS Cars Heavy-Duty RUBBER AUTO FLOOR MATS \$9.95 Value 5.44

Choice of white and colors—covers the front floor from door to door, 70-inches wide. Protects floor rugs against soiling.

ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS at DISCOUNT

ELECTRO 3-AMP. 1/4" Electric Drill Regular \$14.95 Value 9.88

Powerful 3-amp. drill with 2,000 rpm speed and geared chuck.

SHOPMATE or SUNBEAM 1/2" Electric Drill Comparable to \$39.95 Values 29.88

Shopmate 1/2" reversible drill with 500 no-load speed, gear chuck. Sunbeam 3-3 amps, multiple ball thrust on spindle, gear chuck.

"Dremel" Electric JIG-SAW Regular \$29.95 Value—Now 19.99

Powerful electric jig-saw on stand, deep 15-inch throat. Better than shown.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Second Floor Value

Specials For TONITE and SATURDAY Plastic HOUSEWARES at DISCOUNTS

Snagproof PLASTIC Clothes Basket \$1.00 Seller 68c

Seamless construction, easy to clean poly plastic baskets in 18 inch diameter, 13 inches high. Colors.

Light to Lift—PLASTIC Utility Tubs \$1.29 Seller 97c

As shown — for many uses in the home, shop or garage. Built-in handles, leakproof and rust-proof. Colors.

Super-Size PLASTIC Waste Basket \$2.50 Value 1.78

11x17x20-inch size — large capacity. Rustproof plastic, cushion soft — won't mar floors. Convenient handles. Assorted colors.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Housewares — 2nd Floor

Benzie-County Brags

BEULAH (AP)—Benzie County was free of traffic fatalities and drownings in 1961, according to a report by Sheriff Jerry Peison, the first such year on record. Peison says the county's last fatal traffic accident was reported Aug. 22, 1960.

The city of Chicago is contained within 212 square miles.

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

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Special! ENDICOTT-JOHNSON MEN'S WORK Shoes and Oxfords

Values to \$7.95 5.96

Genuine leather uppers, all first quality, long wearing outsole or cork soles. All sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Shouting "Wannigans" or Felt SHOE-PACS

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Worn footwear for outdoor workers or for hunting and ice fishing.

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Long wearing oxfords with reinforced moccasin toe, steel shank arch support. Sizes 6 to 12.

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New Kodachrome II hi-speed daylight 25 film for better color slides than ever possible before. Save at Simms Discount.

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Will Russia Lose Vote in U.N. Assembly?

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Russia will probably lose her legal right to a vote in the United Nations General Assembly by mid-March.

This is the astounding situation which arises over the Kremlin's refusal to pay its assessed share of the Congo and Middle East "peace-keeping" operations.

President Kennedy's upcoming congressional request for funds to pay the \$100 million in U.N. bonds to keep the U.N. solvent may open up a veritable Pandora's Box of troubles.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, speaking as a member of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, told this writer:

"Under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, nations forfeit their right to a vote if they are two years in payment arrears. I believe this provision should be strictly enforced."

The chief reason for the U.N.'s current financial embarrassment is the refusal of Iron Curtain countries to pay their assessed share of the Congo and Middle East "peace-keeping operations."

Already \$33 million in arrears, the Soviet Union in March will be two years behind in paying its special assessments, although it is up-to-date on the regular dues.

If the world court rules, as anticipated, that these "peace-keeping" assessments are a legitimate part of U.N. budgetary operations, then a fascinating dilemma will confront the Kremlin.

It will legally lose its vote in the U.N. General Assembly unless it makes up. Since the West has already found effective means to curbsome Soviet votes in the Security Council, much of Russia's effectiveness could be lost.

To have Russian delegates ranting and haranguing in the U.N. without the power of a "veto" vote must be as irritating as watching a television orator with the voice tuned out.

Russia's yearly assessment for regular operations, mid-East border patrolling and the Congo operations averages \$10 million. The United States is not only up to date, but paid in advance on its whopping \$60,619,000 yearly assessment.

STAGGERING PERCENTAGE

Although we have only one vote, we pay 33 per cent of the regular U.N. budget, and a staggering 47½ per cent of the total Congo operation.

There is no question but that many legislators are becoming increasingly impatient with the United Nations, and that the Congo adventure has been a singularly unpopular one.

The administration's request

for \$100 million to buy U.N. bonds may provide the opening which some lawmakers are seeking to blast the United Nations setup and call for reduced contributions.

The breakup of the British, French, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish and Belgian empires in Africa and Asia has recently swollen U.N. membership to an unwieldy 104. The majority of these new countries were admitted to the world organization as full-fledged members before they had even learned to govern themselves.

Some are composed of loosely aligned, still-warring tribes, and are attempting to bridge the gap between pre-Biblical times and mid-20th century in a single impossible jump.

It is now obvious that the rules of admission to the U.N. should have been far stricter, and that such fledgling nations should serve an apprenticeship or probationary period before being handed a seat and a full vote.

NEEDS REVISING

Sen. Mansfield is convinced that

the U.N. should undergo several revisions: Voting should be weighted by population and monetary contributions, so that a tiny new nation like Kuwait should not have a vote fully equal to that of the U.S. or Soviet Russia; nations free to vote appropriations for special funds should be made to bear their full pro-rated share, instead of our being assessed disproportionately; the veto should give way to a two-thirds or three-fourths vote in the Security Council.

These are some of the powers which may touch off an historic

"great debate" when the President's money request for United Nations floor this session.



POLICE: CAPTAIN UPSET — Police Capt. George Primrose falls over a picket as police clash with labor union men outside Flowers and Fifth Avenue Hospital Thursday. Primrose and he was knocked down and kicked while leading

a police detail to block pickets from entering the hospital. Thirteen men and women were arrested — three of them union officials — as the strike by Local 1159 of the Drug and Hospital Employees continued into its third day.

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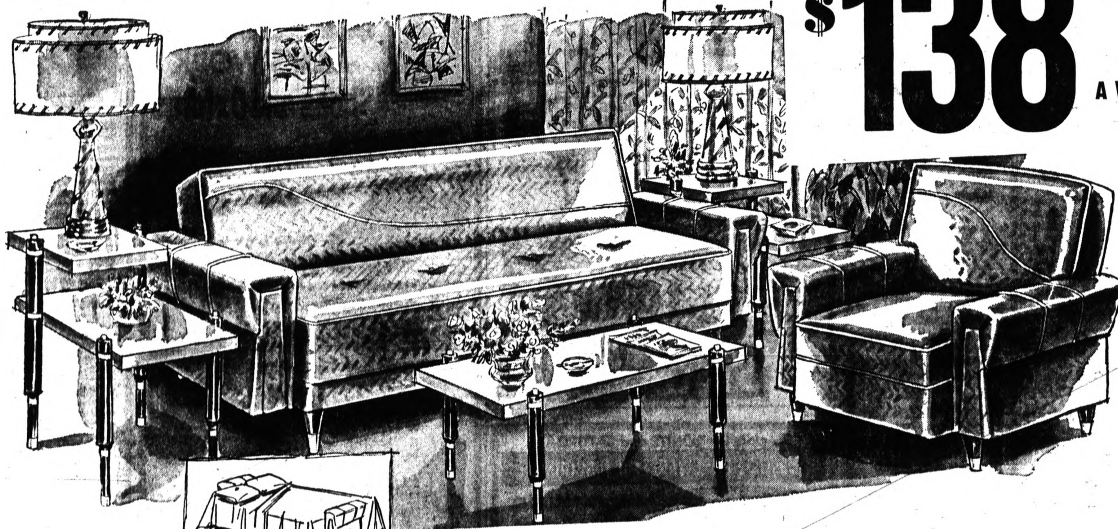
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INCLUDING RESTFUL DAY-BED

\$10 DOWN
\$3 A WEEK
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Here is one of the most outstanding living room values Ward's has ever offered... beautiful full size davenport that opens up to a restful bed which sleeps two comfortably... massive matching chair... both chair and davenport have 100% nylon covers and are available in the following decorator colors: brown, beige, turquoise and black... reversible cushions in the matching chair... Included in this smart grouping are two mar-proof step tables, coffee table, two decorator lamps and four attractive wall plaques... all priced at less than you would expect to pay for the 2-piece suite alone... \$10.00 down delivers the entire group to your home.

All These Wonderful Pieces Included:

- Large Sofa-Bed
- Matching Lounge Chair
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FEED for Wild Birds

Our Best Mixture

Containing Sunflower Mill-millet Wheat and Buckwheat

5-lb. Bag	.59
10-lb. Bag	1.10
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SUNFLOWER SEED

Lb. 19c
10 Lbs. 1.75

WHEAT and CRACK CORN

Just the right size
25 Lb. Bag 1.35

WILD BIRD FEEDERS

1.25 to 7.95

MULCHING MATERIAL

Mich. Peat, 50-lbs.	.59
Straw, per bale	.85
Buckwheat Hulls	2.95

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Granulated Salt	Per 100 lbs. 2.15
Medium Flake	2.15
Pellets and Nuggets	2.15
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SALT for MELTING ICE and SNOW

100 Lb. Bag	1.80
50 Lb. Bag	1.00
25 Lb. Bag	.69

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Here's Background Story of West New Guinea

Fallout Up 70 Per Cent

PARIS (AP)—The recent series of Soviet nuclear tests increased the amount of radioactivity in northern France by 70 times but it does not present any danger to health, an official report said today.

An AP News Analysis

By HAL MCCLURE
SINGAPORE (U)—Some questions arise amidst the wrangling over West New Guinea:

Why does populous, resource-rich Indonesia, already spread across Southeast Asia in a giant, curving archipelago, want still another chunk of real estate and 700,000 more citizens? Why does Holland, her Eastern colonial empire only a winter's

dream, clutch possessively at West New Guinea in this Pacific? PRIDE OR FEAR? One answer comes readily enough: Pride or fear.

But the truth is much more complex and stretches back more than 400 years. Here's the background: New Guinea, the world's second largest island (behind Greenland), was discovered in 1545. The Spanish explorer, Ortiz de Retez, named it Nueva Guinea, because he thought he saw a resemblance between the island inhabitants and those of African Guinea.

The East India Co. led the Dutch to the island 80 years later. After the Napoleonic Wars, the Netherlands took over the company's interests. The first settlement was established in 1828.

Basically the inhabitants—called Papuans—are divided into two groups: The mountain dwellers, strange Neolithic types who are still warlike and want to be left alone; and the coastal groups, primarily kinky-haired and sturdy built, a mixture of Melanesian and Austronesian. Headhunting and cannibalism survive in some areas.

Missionaries and explorers were the only ones to really know the land until World War II, when most of it was conquered by the Japanese. Many Americans still have terrible memories of the hardships encountered in retaking New Guinea.

AFTER THE WAR After the war, the Netherlands tried to take up where it left off. When Indonesia won its independence the Dutch insisted on retaining West New Guinea.

Indonesia agreed but stipulated that the question of New Guinea be worked out through negotiations.

The talks never materialized. It has always been President Sukarno's contention that legality was on the Indonesian side of the argument.

Holland said at first that New Guinea was going to be an island haven for Eurasians of Indo-European parentage who found themselves unwanted in either Indonesia or Holland. This plan fell through when the Eurasians took one look at the inhospitable land.

DUTCH HANG ON The Dutch said later that they were holding onto New Guinea in order to give the Papuans self-determination.

Indonesia charged the Dutch still had the idea of regaining Indo-

nesia and wanted to use New Guinea as a jump-off base.

For a decade the argument went. To fiery President Sukarno it became a cause celebre.

In 1957, the angry Indonesians seized \$1.5 billion worth of Dutch property in Indonesia. In 1960 Sukarno severed diplomatic relations with Holland.

The Dutch began pumping in about \$30 million annually for administration, education, health and other projects.

The balance of trade has always been unfavorable. Exports, primarily from oil, copra, spices and crocodile skins, totaled less than \$8 million in 1960.

OLDFIELDS DEPLETED Big oldfields have been nearly depleted. A Dutch company that

invested about \$100 million in exploitation since 1936 earned less than \$35 million.

The Dutch say they want to turn New Guinea over to the Papuans as soon as possible. They proposed that in the meantime it become a U.N. trusteeship, like the eastern half of New Guinea which Australia governs. The proposal died in the current U.N. assembly.

As Dutch officials see it, 10 years or so are needed before the Papuans are ready for self-government. A start has been made by launching a semi-autonomous legislative council.

If war comes? Sukarno, drawing on his friends in the Communist bloc, has enough amphibious vehicles and air cover to make successful landings.

Military strategists see the way

January Specials

Cash and Carry

1x2 FURRING STRIPS 2¢ Lin. Ft.	2x4-8 ECONOMY FIR STUDS 39¢ Each
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WHITE PINE BOARDS for sheathing, roofing, etc. Good Utility Grade Per M... **\$69.50**

OAK FLOORING No. One—Shells... **12¢** sq. ft.

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Two LA Papers Ready to Fold?

Rumor Claims Hearst Examiner and Chandler Mirror to Quit

LOS ANGELES (U)—The Hearst family's Examiner and the Chandler family's Mirror are reported about to cease publication.

Neither family, whose members have been newspaper rivals for more than half a century in what is now the nation's third largest city, would comment Thursday night on the reports.

Several sources published stories saying the morning Examiner would suspend publication after Sunday and that the afternoon Mirror would end with today's editions.

At a time when American newspapers are enjoying their widest circulation, the trend is to fewer newspapers. A recent survey shows circulation at the all-time high of more than 60 million daily.

If the reports about the Examiner and Mirror are true, two newspapers will remain to serve the Los Angeles metropolitan area of 6 1/2 million population.

The two age-old Chandler's morning Times, key in the family's large business-publishing enterprises, and the Hearst's afternoon Herald-Express.

There is a probability that if the Examiner and Mirror cease publication, many of their employees would be taken by the Times and Herald-Express.

Cadillac Boy, 5, Killed Riding Sled Into Street

CADILLAC (U)—Thomas Albert Heceler, 5, of Cadillac died Thursday in an ambulance rushing him to a Grand Rapids hospital after he suffered injuries in the collision of his sled and a car.

Police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Heceler, collided on his sled with an auto driven by Mrs. Dolores Staszewicz of Hixsonville.

The woman told officers she did not see the boy and his sled come into the street as she drove through a residential section.

Hixsonville has an average temperature of 75 degrees. The 44-year high is 88 set in September 1947 and the low in the same period was 56 in February 1909.

Cardinal Tells of Contrasting Sides of Berlin

NEW YORK (AP)—"On one side there were Christmas trees and lights and a living city. On the other side it was dull and drab."

Thus Francis Cardinal Spellman described the divided city of Berlin Thursday on returning from a holiday visit to American overseas military bases.

The cardinal, 72, appeared fit as he left a commercial airliner after the 16-day trip—his 11th consecutive holiday visit to America—on a personal station in foreign lands.

He told of seeing members of German families split by the wall sadly waving their Christmas greetings to each other as East German soldiers guarded against any escape from the Communist sector.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

44 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1962

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Can Committees Solve World's Problems?

In recent years our Government as well as private industry has seemed inclined to be "committed" to death. In other words, form a committee to discuss every and all points raised, on any question.

Now comes the Atlantic Convention which will meet next week in Paris for the purpose of greater political and economic cooperation among North Atlantic nations.

In 1960 Congress established a U.S. Citizens Commission on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They authorized an expenditure of \$300,000. Appointments to the committee were made by Vice President JOHNSON and the late SAM RAYBURN.

Now these delegates are off to solve, or discuss, world problems with delegates from other NATO countries. Specifically, they are charged with considering ways to "achieve more effective and democratic unity."

Members of our Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed general concern that the Congressional resolution for the committee failed to spell out details as to just what the committee was to do.

On the other hand, it was stated in no uncertain terms that the U.S. delegates do not speak for the Washington Government.

Just who do they speak for and what good can they possibly accomplish?

Press reports indicate that some Europeans do not take the convention seriously. If this is true, and it is just another "junketing" organization it appears to us as quite useless.

Our State Department with President JOHN F. KENNEDY, plus the House and Senate are officially charged with handling our foreign policy. It would seem that between them without any other committees they could develop our relations with other NATO countries.

Maritime Board Seeks to Destroy Old Vessels

At the end of World War II, after the United States had built the most powerful fleet the world has ever known, a good number of the ships were laid up in a new technique, called "mothballing."

Rather than sell or destroy the potential might of the vast number of vessels, the ships were kept afloat in certain harbors, with vital mechanisms encased to protect them from rust and deterioration.

During the Korean conflict, when the Navy had a quick need for greater strength, a number of ships were "unzipped" and returned to duty in short order. This proved the value of the idea, which is now being threatened.

Critics have learned of a plan by the Federal Maritime Board to scrap 1,000 of the 1,200 Liberty ships mothballed after World War II.

Although these famous cargo vessels may be quite out-of-date as far as speed and equipment, compared to today's freighters, we feel they are better than nothing.

Former war shipping administrator GRANTVILLE CONWAY called the mothballed ships "cheap life insurance," and adds that they are kept in storage for a fraction of what it would cost to replace them in an emergency.

In addition, there is the time

factor. The ships can be "demothballed" much quicker than any new ones could be built.

Why toss away an advantage when it doesn't cost much to maintain?

Viva la Ginger...

Chalk one up for GINGER ROGERS, who has the fortitude to call the "Twist" just what it is—ungraceful, vulgar, and obscene. We vote with the ROGERS gang, minority or no.

The Man About Town

Best in the Nation

Present Winter Shows Big Kindness to Pontiac Area

Sails: What this column went on today.

The Pontiac area is being favored above all others in the nation in the winter weather line. The south and west have nothing to brag about, and other sections of our own Michigan are in the same category. Even Detroit has had much more snow than Pontiac.

From Los Angeles comes a letter from Mrs. Mary Kunkleman of Rochester, which says: "We've been here since early December, and the weather is so unreliable that we wish we were back in our own Oakland County."

Florida weather is given a terrible going over in a letter from

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Zelle of Bloomfield Hills, who are at West Palm Beach, where they assert that it has been colder on some days than in Michigan on the same days.

Wondering why he ever went to Amarillo, Texas is Jerome Adcock of Auburn Heights, who reports snow-clogged highways, "and very few tools to clear them."

Visiting her sister in Calumet in our own state.

Mrs. Harriett Pillar of Waterford writes that the snow is so deep that they are not able to clear from the streets, and "most everybody has gone into hibernation."

From the Lake Michigan shore, Jason Sleiff of Lunington, formerly of Pontiac sends word that he would come back for the Winter if he wasn't snowbound.

A nasty crack comes in a phone call from

Albert Mucal of Keweenaw Harbor, who phones that it is a delightful winter in spite of the efforts of the daily weather predictions to spoil it.

Several people have requested that we mention our present day sunsets as another gorgeous reason for living in the Pontiac area. And the sunrises are just as gorgeous.

Unique among Christmas cards was that of

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, which was mailed Dec. 10 and carried greetings from Jim, Sylvia, Christian, and "one more before Christmas." The babe, Harold Raymond, arrived on Dec. 22. Jim is Michigan's champion lake boulder.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Diana Danley of 508 Dittmar St.; 61st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Seeley of 780 Mae Court; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Jane Maxwell of 33 Sylvan Court; 64th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Patten of 41 Augusta St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. L. B. Rubey of 100 Miami Road; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Inascho of 388 North Perry St.; 52nd wedding anniversary.

J. C. Holtman of 57 Short St.; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brewer of 288 North Perry St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram of 255 South Marshall St.; golden wedding.

Hiram McGlinchey of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Talfer Wislawski of Jolly; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Breckfield of Walled Lake; 52nd wedding anniversary.

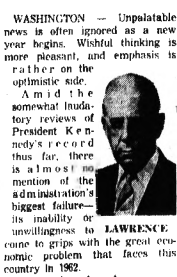
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Turner of Oxford; 51st wedding anniversary.



Shopworn—But She's All We've Got!

David Lawrence on Unemployment:

Kennedy Failing in Big Problem



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Unpalatable news is often ignored as a new year begins. Wishful thinking is more pleasant, and emphasis is rather on the optimistic side.

Amid the somewhat laudatory reviews of President Kennedy's record thus far, there is almost no mention of the administration's biggest failure—its inability or unwillingness to come to grips with the great economic problem that faces this country in 1962.

The talk instead is of federal spending for education and for medical care, for foreign aid, and for projected trips to the moon. Meanwhile, here on earth, inside America, unemployment is at a high level, and there are no signs that any fundamental policy which will assure the creation of new jobs is being adopted.

A steel strike is threatened for next June, and feverish stockpiling against that hazard has already begun. This could bring about the same economic malaise that caused the 1960 recession.

Economists of the First National City Bank of New York, in their monthly bank letter for January, since no words as they point to "the average number of production workers over this period has declined from 215,000 to 205,000."

"In New York City, as 1961 drew to a close, electricians, who now have a 30-hour week, voted to go out on strike for a 26-hour week. Actually, the electricians have been working on a contractual 35-hour schedule, with the extra five hours paid at overtime rates for a weekly pay envelope—subject to deductions of \$165."

Up to this point in the investigation, these conclusions were suggested: (1) cancer of the womb may be present in teenagers; (2) the malignancy gives no obvious evidence of its presence; and (3) but it may be detected if cancer surveys are extended to include every female who requires a pelvic examination for whatever reason.

So much then for the startling, and indeed terrifying, aspects of this work of such straightforward simplicity and almost limitless importance.

And now for the "bright ray of hope!" When the tiny screws, from which these positive surveys were obtained, were removed together with a wedge of surrounding tissue, later examinations failed to show any traces of the cancerous growth in 70 per cent of those subjected to this simple operation.

Stated otherwise, there is reason to hope that a cure had been obtained by a procedure of minor

an hour—or really still more since overtime, at time-and-a-half or double-time, would need to be paid to get the work done."

Yet the Kennedy administration, which knows that all this is going on, has not done anything to restrain the abuse of union power.

To accept big strikes is not the answer so far as business is concerned, for the companies really cannot afford them, and the unions are aware of this. Thus work stoppages have become a form of extortion which knows no limits.

Will the administration—which, of course, owes much to labor union because of their support at the polls and the money they collect for campaign contributions—rise above the selfishness of political considerations and do something effective before the free enterprise system breaks down and there is a public demand for nationalization of industry, as is practiced in some socialistic countries?

Business is trying to cut costs

and increase volume of sales. But as long as politics runs the government and the administration is afraid to deal with the excesses of labor unions, the economic plight of the country will not be relieved.

It's a sad story, but the people are entitled to the truth about what's going on.

(Copyright 1962)

Smiles

Get plenty of sleep, girls, and the face that is your fortune won't be overdrawn.

Just stop paying the installments on your car if you're anxious to get back on your feet.

Blindly police arrested a man who had three wives. He can be glad it happened before Christmas.

Any girl who has little trouble finding a match.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Recent Cancer Survey Holds Measure of Hope

One of the most startling, revealing and, at the same time, hopeful observations about the nature and control of cancer has just been made by Dr. J. H. Ferguson of the Jackson Memorial Hospital and the University of Miami School of Medicine in Florida.

Instead of limiting surveys for uterine cancer to women over the age of 30, Dr. Ferguson extended his examination to all females on whom it was necessary to make pelvic examinations.

The doctor deserves a medal.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's new leaflet "My Aching Back," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care The Pontiac Press, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

"One husband was insured."

Altho without exception, these teenagers who were mostly drawn from the ranks of the underprivileged had had previous pregnancies. Of special note is Dr. Ferguson's assurance that no relationship exists between pregnancy and the positive tests.

Now when actual bits of tissue were removed to check the findings indicated by the simple spread, 10 of the youngsters were found to have unquestioned evidences of a local cancerous infiltration. In another group of 20, the appearances were suggestive but not definite.

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Voice of the People:

'Kennedy Is Doing His Best to Make World Peaceful'

President Kennedy will find the way to world peace.

His Latin American program should be applauded by every American. Even Republicans are taking off their hats to him for what he said on his recent South American trip.

He is working day and night trying his utmost to do what he thinks best for all of us.

May God bless him.

'It's Getting Fat; Needs Exercise'

Dear like: On your last appearance on TV you looked like you were getting fat. I'm trying to find someone to take up a collection and send you a car load of golf sticks.

Gerald F. Lucas

853 Stanley

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of the year with 360 to follow in 1962.

The moon is new.
The evening star is Jupiter.
On this day in history:

In 1885, the first woman governor, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, was sworn in as chief executive of the state of Wyoming.

In 1949, an Israeli armored column thrust 35 miles into Egyptian territory and captured and wrecked three airfields.

In 1932, the U.S. Military Academy West Point began a six-month celebration of its 150th anniversary.

In 1959, West Germany, in a note to the Soviet Union, supported previous U.S., British and French rejection of a Russian proposal to demilitarize and close West Berlin into a free city.

A thought for the day: U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson once said: "A wise man does not try to hurry history."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I can sit around all day... Listening to a juke box play... If its streams of colored lights... Shine like signs in Broadway nights... And I do not even care... If the notes are loudly blared... Just as long as I can see... Lighting flow in fantasy... I can also stand to hear... Beatin' to the rhythm cheer... If the rods of neon glow... Up above and down below... You won't hear from me complaint... Though the songs are crude and quaint... If the juke boxes really gleams... With its striking building beams... But if I could ever rent... Such infernal instruments... Would promptly see about... To let only light come out.

(Copyright 1962)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

As the church is subject to Christ, so let wives also be subject to everything to their husbands... Ephesians 5:24.

She commended her husband, in any equal matter, by constant obeying him... Thomas Fuller.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

People Can Be Slaves of Idioms

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE K-45: Beth R., aged 40, is threatened with divorce.

"Dr. Crane, she is driving me bankrupt," he r husband husband exclaimed.

"Why, she is such a nazi, she has no sense of values. For example, she will go to a beauty parlor today and spend \$15 for a permanent, plus all the trimmings."

"One husband was insured."

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blame my husband for being angry. But I love him and don't want a divorce.

"So what can I do to stop this obsession? I must get a new haircut every day?"

Both was at the age where many women grow alarmed lest they become old and on the shelf. So it was logical for her to want to primp and look as youthful as possible.

But not to the extent of spending \$15 daily on new beauty aids. So her exaggerated behavior indicated she was trying to offset or compensate for something.

It took hours of tactful cross-examination in my office before I finally elicited the key to the whole thing.

As I explained yesterday, when Beth was 3 and left to handle the housework while her mother was suddenly taken ill, the neighbor woman had mentioned that a "Beth has an old head on her shoulders."

That was meant as praise for Beth's good housekeeping. For that phrase is simply an idiom in English.

But at the age of 3, Beth missed the point and took the words literally.

So they lodged in her subconscious mind and incubated for the next 30 years. Then, when she passed her 30th birthday and viewed that dreadful "40" decalage, she grew paranoid.

This morose paranoid, coupled with the hidden illness in her subconscious, thus explained her peculiar behavior.

"Dr. Crane," she cried, incredulously.



K-45

To help combat these menopausal worries, send for the booklet "Menopausal Complexes," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Enclose a long 4 cent stamp and a 2 cent postage stamp to cover typing and printing costs. Send no money for the booklet.

(Copyright, 1962)

The Associated Press is entitled to use all news items appearing in this column as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Cooperative Housing, Credit Union, Outboard Motors

Jesuit Missionary Transforming Pacific Island

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A strapping square-jawed Irishman with the hands of a bricklayer and the collar of a priest was climbing nimbly on the skeleton of a half-finished building in the Bronx recently.

"What are you doing up there?" shouted the foreman from below. "I'm a building inspector," grinned the priest.

Each time he comes home for

a visit, which has been twice in the past 15 years, Rev. Hugh F. Costigan, S. J., spends a good deal of his time inspecting buildings—not for defects, but for construction techniques.

A flash of his union card (honorary member plumbers Local No. 1, Brooklyn), a quick explanation of why he needs to know how to install plumbing, and Father Costigan was given a tour of the structure. Inevitably, he had gained another "friend of the union."

When the Jesuit missionary, 47, begins to discuss his work on Ponape, an obscure dot among the Caroline Islands in the South Pacific, some of his enthusiasm is almost bound to rub off.

BUILDING, HEALING
The seeds of civilization Father Costigan began sowing a decade and a half ago have begun to bloom, and brick and steel structures now rise out of the jungle thickets. Micronesian natives line up for loans at the island credit union or bring a sick child, or a

sick pig, to the dispensary. Outboard motors whir in the lagoon from fishing spot to fishing spot, vastly increasing the catch. Women chat knowledgeably about prenatal care and sanitary cooking methods and the techniques of operating a sewing machine.

The vast range of technical information Father Costigan has acquired over the years—by studying agricultural textbooks, penning trade union manuals and scrambling about on unfinished buildings in the Bronx—has made

him far more than merely a spiritual counselor in the eyes of his flock.

PRIEST MADE CHIEF
In gratitude, the Ponapean chief gave the priest one of his three titles, so Father Costigan also is known as Chief Lagen Mor.

The priest never loses sight of his ultimate objective. "To paraphrase St. Thomas Aquinas," he said, "you can't make people holy on an empty stomach."

Accordingly, Father Costigan is

making the 250-acre island of Ponape, which has about 3,000 inhabitants, a model for the scores of other islands in his far-flung parish.

"These people are cautious about accepting something new," he said. "They think about it six months or a year, see how it works out for others, before deciding to try it for themselves. You can't just walk in and tell them to wear shoes; you have to make them want the things they need."

Proof hat this slow but sure system works is the cooperative housing program whereby members work on one house until it's complete, then start on the next. The island now has 77 typhoon-proof homes, and there are applications for 500 more.

SAVE by Jan. 10th **EARN** from the 1st **4%**

Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend — 71 years of sound management, your assurance of security. Assets over 70 million dollars.

Office Space Available in Our Building

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Federal's mid-winter wonder buys . . . bigger and better than ever!

Federal
dept. stores



JACKPOT SALES

Reg. 49c a pair! Men's Waldorf sock 33¢
'CHARGE IT'
Combed cotton in argyles, solid color ribs, crew socks, cushion heel. Sizes 10½-13.

Save on women's loungewear group 5.00
'CHARGE IT'
Many styles in nylons, quilted acetates, cottons, cotton corduroys. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Reg. 1.99! Girls' pj's and lingerie 1.47
'CHARGE IT'
Pj's: cotton flannels. Elastic waist. 4 to 14. Slips: cotton bouffant, adj. straps. Petticoats, nylon. White. 4-14.

Reg. 2.99! Girls' quilted robes 2.44
'CHARGE IT'
Adorable prints and solids in cotton or acetate. Pockets. Many colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Silicone ironing board covers 2 for 88¢
'CHARGE IT'
Scratch-proof. Elastic edging gives snug fit. Fits all full-sized standard ironing boards.

Repeat of a sellout! 24.99 Port-A-Crib 17.88
'CHARGE IT'
Use as a play pen, car bed, dressing table. Sturdy hardwood. Tufflex mattress. Folds flat.

Child's 3.25 hardwood step stool 1.99
'CHARGE IT'
Non-slip. Sturdy hardwood in natural color. Ideal for step-up or chair for TV watching.

Reg. 2.99! 30x50" cotton Hi-Lo rug 2 for \$3
'CHARGE IT'
Thick, high pile in embossed, classic pattern. Crush-resistant. Rubberized backing.

Reg. 1.69! White plastic shades 99¢
'CHARGE IT'
36" wide, 6' long. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Stain and flame-proof. Save 70c.



Reg. 12.99! Boys' warm Orlon® lined, water-repellent better WASHABLE JACKETS 7.88
'CHARGE IT'

Sizes 10-18

Laminated knit or vinyl with cozy, warm Orlon® acrylic linings. Elastic waistband, large zippers, and knit cuffs. Olive, black and tan. Hurry!
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Reg. 1.99 boys' wool or vinyl cap. S-M-L-XL 1.47



Reg. 3.98! 48x90" dazzling print DRAPERIES 2.88
'CHARGE IT'

Pinch pleated, ready to hang. Textured draperies in floral, modern, novelty prints, to beautify your home. Get several pairs at savings. Traversa rods, 1.00 ea.



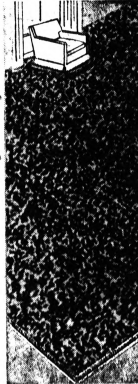
Reg. 2.99 women's dresses, dusters COTTONS 2 for \$5
'CHARGE IT'

Keep pert and pretty from dawn to dusk. Prints, solids and florals in a host of lovely colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Buy now and save at Federal's.



3.49 men's heavy polished cotton SLACKS 2.87
'CHARGE IT'

Wash and wear, full cut, first quality slacks. No pleats, cuffed leg. Bar tacked at stress points. In olive, brown, black. Sizes 30 to 40. Save at Federal's today!



9x12 foot loop tweed RUGS \$25
'CHARGE IT'

12x12' \$36
12x13' \$45
12x18' \$54
Densely packed, viscose rayon pile rug, attached rubber pad. Won't fade, beige/ brown/ white, beige/ white, black/ white. Minimum store only.

REMEMBER . . . YOU CAN JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AND TAKE UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

Reg. 2.99! Boys', girls' and toddlers' SPORT TOGS 2.44
'CHARGE IT'

Suits: cotton or cotton corduroy pants. Cotton flannel or knit shirts. 2-4, 3 to 6x. Sweaters: girls', many styles, pastel, 2-4; boys' crew, V-neck slips, cardigans. 2-4, 3-6x. 7½x polo shirts. 2/1-18

Reg. 3.99! Fine quality women's SPORTSWEAR 3.44
'CHARGE IT'

Roll or ¾ sleeve blouses. 34-38. Bulky or flat knit sweaters. 34-40. Tailored, novelty slacks. 10-18. Cotton slacks sets in sizes 10-16. Buy several, save!



3.99 tots', girls' DRESSES 3.37
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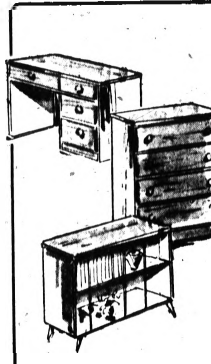
A large selection of adorable styles . . . in easy-care cotton with the dainty trim that little girls love. Full skirts with deep hems for growing room. An array of sparkling colors. In sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



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"GREETING TO HAMBURG" -- Crewmen lined the flight deck of the United States aircraft carrier Essex and spelled out "Greeting to Hamburg" . . . in German . . . as the warship was

in the North Sea approaching Hamburg. The Essex was escorted by other naval vessels, some of which can be seen.

New Obstetrical Technique Beeps Heartbeats by Phone

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — At Marquette University research team has revealed a technique by which unborn babies can "beep" their heartbeats by long-distance telephone to doctors for diagnosis.

The device includes a small FM transmitter attached to the infant's mother to pick up the tiny heart-beat, feed it into an ordinary telephone line to a research center where the signal is unscrambled and recorded.

Specialists would be able to detect congenital heart disease, metabolic diseases which cause miscarriages, such as toxemia, thyroid and diabetes, and risk of stillbirth through the new development.

Prof. Saul D. Larks, Ph.D., an electrical engineer who heads up the university's newly created bio-medical engineering department, Thursday called the device a "significant breakthrough."

He said it could "aid physicians in difficult labors and may be able to indicate what kind of trouble to expect."

ONE IN OPERATION

At present, the only such system in operation is the one Larks built at Marquette. Two FM transmitters have been set up at Milwaukee County Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital here and have been used successfully.

Dr. Larks said, representatives

of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. have been following progress on the research and planned to introduce an improved telephone hook-up device.

Dr. Richard Mattingly, chairman of Marquette's department of obstetrics and gynecology, said the "big interest is in the fact that it will open doors that have remained closed in the past. Now we can record actual inter-uterine environment," he said.

He said the device represented the largest "breakthrough" in obstetrics in the past decade.

Expectant Parents Classes to Start

Future fathers and mothers may register for expectant parent classes at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Oakland County Department of Health, 1070 N. Telegraph Road.

The series of eight classes is taught by public health nurses and is sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society, various adult education departments and the Oakland County Health Department.

Topics covered include the mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before and immediately after birth, labor and delivery, and care and feeding of the infant. A conducted hospital tour also will be arranged.

The classes will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday, from Jan. 15 to March 5.

Montgomery to Remove Seats at City Airport

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The city planned to remove seats from waiting rooms, padlock toilets and plug water fountains today at the municipal airport, where a federal judge has banned segregation.

City Attorney Calvin Whitesell said the airport restaurant will be closed if there is a concerted effort to integrate it.

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Our Pick-Up Trucks will call at your home as they canvass your neighborhood periodically . . . OR CALL FEDERAL 8-9601. A truck will be dispatched promptly for newspapers or other articles you may wish to donate.

YOUR REGULAR CONTRIBUTIONS OF HOUSEHOLD DISCARDS WILL GREATLY ASSIST US IN OUR REHABILITATION PROGRAM FOR HOMELESS AND HANDICAPPED MEN

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Copter Rescues 14 Fishermen

Ice Floe Breaks Away
Near Leamington, Ont.,
in Lake Erie

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (AP)—Fourteen stranded ice fishermen were rescued from wind-blown Lake Erie ice floes by a U.S. Navy helicopter Thursday.

Making seven trips, a helicopter from the Crosse Is. Naval Station took the fishermen off two at a time as ambulances stood by on the lake shore.

None of the fishermen was hurt, but the rescue was a case of mechanical trouble.

A second helicopter from the naval base could not take part in the rescue because of mechanical trouble.

Besides the two helicopters, three ice skiffs came from the Belle Isle Coast Guard Station.

The fishermen, all of the Detroit area, were trapped when a north wind broke two floes loose.

The stranding of the fishermen and their rescue was the first incident of its kind in this winter season.

This happens almost annually.

Police Chief Roy Boles of Mercy Township indicated impatience about fishermen taking their chances on the floes.

"I wish there were some way we could keep them off," Boles said.

Reject U.N. Proposal to Watch Rhodesians

LONDON (AP)—The Central African Federation has decided to reject a U.N. proposal to send observers to Rhodesia to guard against gunrunning to Katanga, informed diplomats reported Thursday.

But at Britain's suggestion, Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky has decided to invite acting Secretary General U Thant to Salisbury for talks on U.N. policy generally in Katanga and U.N. accusations of gunrunning.

Informants said the Federation move was decided upon after four days of close consultation with the British government.

Error Jumps Nine Officers Four Grades

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army set some sort of promotion record today, upping nine officers from lieutenant to colonel, but it turned out to be a typographical error, including the date of promotion—Dec. 32, 1961.

Included in the long promotion roster distributed by the Army were nine names under the heading: "Lt. col., 32 Dec 32, 1961."

Translated from Army language, this means promotion from lieutenant to colonel—a jump of four grades—with Dec. 32 as the effective date of rank.

Army officials said that instead of "Lt. col." it should have read "Lt. col." for lieutenant colonel.

They didn't have to explain there are only 31 days in December.

Pennies for Soldiers

ROME (AP)—The ministry of defense asked the government Thursday to raise the pay of Italian draft soldiers from 116 lire (16 cents) a day to 118 lire (16 cents). U.S. Army recruits are paid \$83.30 a month—\$2.77 a day.

Worst Yet to Come

Winter Driving Hints

BIG RAPIDS (UPI)—The automotive service instructors at Ferris Institute, mindful that winter's coldest spells are yet to come, offer this advice to motorists.

—Keep your battery fully charged. This means a car should be given an extended run at highway speed at least once a week since start-and-stop city driving won't keep the battery up.

—Change oil more frequently, making sure the proper weight oil is used. This reduces the collection of harmful acids in the engine.

—Use a good grade of gasoline and keep the tank full, which helps curb formation of water vapor in the tank.

—Check the gas filter and replace it if necessary to help prevent ice forming in the gas line.

—Keep the engine properly tuned, watching particularly ignition points and the air filter.

The college staff also warned motorists to maintain the proper antifreeze levels to prevent a major breakdown.

For those who drive late-model cars the instructors recommended they be parked at night so the battery can be reached with a jump cable from another car. Some newer models cannot be push-started.

Posters Back Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—Posters backing Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea appeared Thursday on walls and buildings in nearby Johore Bahru, Malaysia. Police removed them.

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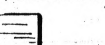
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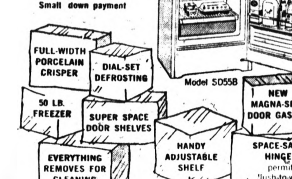
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Zippered with legs,
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WASHER

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water saver, wash temperature
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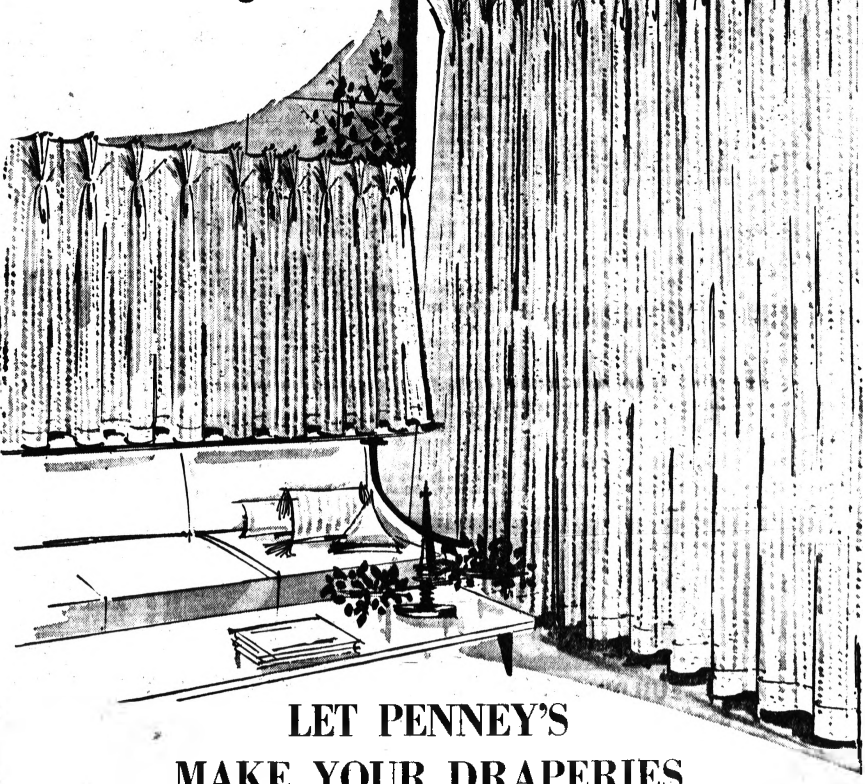
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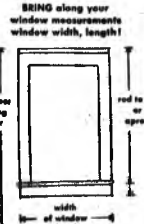
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Average Size, Floor Length
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7 panels and 2 punels, each 84 inches long	
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So Says Father Lappin

Americans Tend to Be Too Kind to Children

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — The trouble with American children, says a man who has devoted his life to helping children around the world, is that their parents are possessed of two weaknesses. They are too kind. And too selfish.

"Americans are so very fond of their kids. They're inclined to follow the philosophy that boys are born good, and will continue to be good if they're just loved constantly."

"Therefore, they're afraid to discipline them, because if they do, they might lose the little goodnight-kiss, one small moment of affection."

"Parents are too selfish to risk losing this. And so they are too kind. They do not realize, or will not admit, that a boy left alone to guide his own discipline is inclined to go wrong."

The man who speaks authoritatively on youth and its habits is a slim, wiry Irish-American priest named Father Peter Lappin. He is a member of the Salesians of Don Bosco, an order of the Catholic Church which devotes its efforts to salvaging the lives of underprivileged children. His work with boys, in Ireland, China and now the United States,

shows in his face. It is, in a mature way, mischievous. "Father Peter is a man," says Father Lappin, "has a motto. 'There are no bad boys.' I think that's exaggerated. I've met some real (if you will excuse it) crunks. They were boys who were given too much independence before their character and principles were formed."

"America has gone through a long period of this 'permissive' but I think the pendulum is now swinging back. Discipline is becoming popular again—but it's hard for parents to follow the trend."

Medical Editorial Urges Doctors Fight Socialism

The expression of doctors' political opinions to their patients is being cited in the current bulletin of the Oakland County Medical Society as a way to ward off socialism.

An editorial signed by Pontiac physician Dale R. Drew in the bulletin's January issue states:

"Only by our own day-to-day personal contact with our patients can we hope to ward off this threat to our improving medical practice."

The bulletin's mast head emphasizes that, "The society is not responsible for statements published in the articles in the bulletin, as these express personal opinions of the authors."

Dr. Drew further stated:

"The medical profession is engaged in a struggle today which may well be won, or lost, in the

doctors' offices and the hospitals."

"The majority of people in the country have ample contact with their physician each year; and the opportunity for explaining the position of the doctor in relation to socialization of medicine, in a subtle, tasteful, but definite way is obvious."

"The thousands of missed opportunities which occur every day in our offices and hospitals may well make the difference between victory and defeat."

Dr. Drew began his editorial by noting that "The politician has long known the value of personal contact in winning the majority of voters to his cause."

U. of M. Expedition Silent for 2 Weeks

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U.P.)—For two weeks there has been no word from a University of Michigan antarctic expedition. But no alarm is felt.

A spokesman at Operation Deepfreeze headquarters at Christ Church said Thursday the expedition may be out of contact only because of a damaged radio.

The expedition, headed by Dr. C. M. Swinhank, is conducting a glaciological survey along the western and southern margins of the Ross ice shelf.

Rosa ice shelf is about 500 miles from McMurdo Sound.

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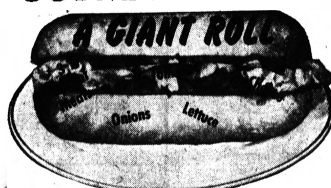
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Refrigerators, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Ranges, Automatic Washers, Dryers, Portable TVs etc. Take Your Choice

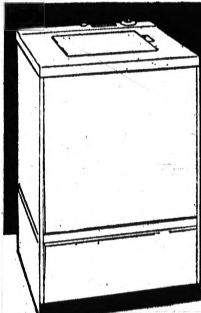
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Portable Television Starting at	\$ 88.00	Maytag Aluminum Tub Washer	\$129.95
Motorola Stereo Console, Name Brand	\$ 75.00	Westinghouse Stereo AM-FM Radio	\$179.95
Motorola Stereo Console	\$169.95	Emerson Stereo AM-FM Syncoast Radio	\$179.95
Zenith Stereo Console	\$165.00	19-inch Portable New in Crates	\$129.95

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Automatic WASHER

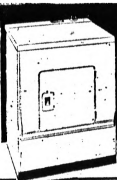


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- 100 Lbs. \$2.50
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- 4 1/4" Finger Joint Lmb \$2.60
- 5 1/4" Finger Joint Lmb \$3.00
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History of Beds Provides Interesting Folklore

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Elephants are the loudest snorers in the animal world—and have the biggest nightmares.

What man in history was the most fastidious sleeper? Well, King Louis XIV of France had 419 beds in which to lay his weary head.

Charles Dickens always had the head of his bed pointed due north. He felt he couldn't sleep any other way.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt had a bed 15 feet wide.

There are a few fascinating facts about snoring dug up by researchers for a new production of "The Four Poster," to be aired over the CBS-TV network Jan. 15.

For those interested in the lore and folklore of mankind's long quest for comfortable sleep—and who isn't—here are some more tidbits to nod over:

Half the people in America say they have trouble going to sleep. Married people have less insomnia than single people. The widowed and divorced have the most insomnia. College graduates sleep better than those with only a grammar school education.

The two worst enemies of sleep are a troubled conscience and pickled cucumbers.

The first beddings, made of leather thongs, were invented by the Greeks, who also originated the folding bed.

The word bed derives from an Indo-European term meaning "dugout place for safe resting."

In biblical times, the common people slept on coarse cushions used as seats during the day, but Solomon had a bed made from aromatic cedar of Lebanon.

Cleopatra's bed was of ivory and gold. A gold god of love, a yard tall, stood on the footboard aiming a golden arrow at Egypt's queen.

Until the 15th century, even the nobility of Europe had no beds. Traveling barons lugged sacks of straw with them so they'd be sure of something to sleep on.

SLEEP SITTIN'
The first Queen Elizabeth of England slept almost in a sitting posture amid deep feather pillows atop a vast rosewood bed so high it required steps. Both Elizabeth and Catherine the Great of Russia liked to have their hair brushed until they dozed off.

Beds were so highly valued that William Shakespeare in his will specifically left his "second best bed" to his wife. The best bed presumably went to his favorite daughter.

Parian aristocrats of the 17th century often received friends and distinguished visitors while lying in throne-like beds, thus following the earlier example of French King Louis IX who judged criminals and dispensed favors from his "bed of justice."

of American pioneer days with an assortment of old wire buggy springs.

Abraham Lincoln's bed sold at auction for \$20. That of his debating rival, Stephen A. Douglas, brought only \$1.55.

MORE DATA
August is the worst month for insomnia. If you want to stop

snoring, don't nudge him—just whisper gently. There are three men snorers for every woman snorer.

Wives read more often in bed than do husbands, take more sleeping pills, do more sleep walking, but talk less in their sleep—and women twist and turn in a slumber 30 per cent less often than

men. They are also less inclined to grind their teeth.

Most people need eight hours sleep a night, but chimpanzees prefer to amuse 12 hours, Orangutans like a foliage bed in a treetop 40 feet up or higher. Gorillas each

night make a new bed large enough to sleep the whole family. Quail sleep in a circle with their heads pointed outward to the rim of the feathered wheel they make.

It was Mander, the Greek dramatist, who observed long ago: "All diseases are curable by sleep." Any questions? Nighty-night!

Suggests Jackie to Replace George

PARIS (AP)—Columnist Louis Foy today suggested that the U.S. Congress pass a law replacing all pictures of George Washington with Jacqueline Kennedy's.

"A tranquilizer pill to make Americans forget for an hour the Russians, the bomb, fallout shelters, the Rockefeller-Nixon argument and their complexes."

The tongue-in-cheek suggestion headed a list of New Year's wishes for America Foy published in Paris-Press, whose politics is down the middle of the road.

EVERYTHING BUT . . .
Americans, said Foy, have everything: "Dollars, Rembrandts, furs, automobiles, atomic bombs and NATO."

But he said they also need: "A dictionary of ideas to help their conversation."

"An electric brain to help the U.S. State Department sort out plans for Berlin, Laos, the Congo, the summit, Algeria and Gen. De Gaulle."

"NEED STATE TV"
"An education ministry headed by a Freyhan, a Japanese or a Russian to make young Americans use their brains."

"A state-controlled television network to permit children and adults to recover from the flood of commercial TV."

"Nationalized railroads so that trains would run on time and the cars would be cleaner."

URGES SMALL CARS
"A law permitting only small cars. This would help unsnarl U.S. traffic jams and crowded highways."

"A dozen diplomats who know the difference between socialism and communism."

COURSE FOR WOMEN
"A night school course to teach American women to grow old gracefully. This would prevent them from trying to act like schoolgirls when they are 70 years old."

"A Christmas without gifts of dollars."

"Parian aristocrats of the 17th century often received friends and distinguished visitors while lying in throne-like beds, thus following the earlier example of French King Louis IX who judged criminals and dispensed favors from his 'bed of justice.'"

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night make a new bed large enough to sleep the whole family. Quail sleep in a circle with their heads pointed outward to the rim of the feathered wheel they make.

Ex-U.S. Steel Chief Buried in Pennsylvania

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Benjamin F. Fairless, retired board chairman and president of U.S. Steel Corp., was buried Thursday at the St. Michael's of the Valley Episcopal Church Cemetery in nearby Hector.

Fairless died Monday at his home near Ligonier. He was 71.

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SACK TIME—Because of the fallout hazard of Western-type beds, sleeping bags were provided for youngsters of the Korean Orphan Choir who are in Cleveland on a concert tour. A hall dozen choir members demonstrate how they are getting their rest at a downtown hotel.

OAS Removes Sanctions --Big Aid to Caribbean Isle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic has triggered quick action to relieve the Caribbean island's ailing economy.

A vote by the council of the Organization of American States Wednesday to remove sanctions cleared the way for an immediate increase in the amount of sugar which the United States buys—at high prices—from the Dominican Republic.

The vote was 20-0 with Cuba abstaining on grounds that removal of sanctions was a U.S. plot to establish a puppet Dominican regime. The OAS decision set off a series of moves by the United States and Latin-American nations to resume normal diplomatic and economic relations with the island republic.

Shake-Ups Due at Cobo Hall

Cavanagh 'Disturbed' by Detroit Civic Center Management

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said Thursday he is "sincerely disturbed" about the management of Detroit's civic center. He indicated major shake-up and staff are imminent.

Speaking before the annual luncheon of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, Cavanagh urged that an "unprecedented drive" be launched to boom the civic center.

He said it represents "our last and best chance to promote Detroit as a convention center."

The mayor declined to say specifically that he would fire most of the present civic center commission. But, he said:

"I am sincerely disturbed at what I have observed in Cobo Hall's management and the fact that inadequate and unrealistic means have been used to bring forth what it has to offer over almost all other such facilities in the country."

Cavanagh said he also was troubled by the "recurrent irritations and aggravations between those who use Cobo Hall for the display of their product and those who represent skilled and unskilled labor." He said "a strong commission and a sound management and staff should obviate many of these."

Judge Sentences 2 to Life in Prison

LANSING (AP) — Two Lansing men received life sentences here Thursday for an attempt to gun down an Ingham County sheriff's deputy last October.

Circuit Judge Marvin J. Natanson ordered the life terms for William Winger, 30, and Richard March, 38. Both had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill a police officer.

They were arrested last Oct. 28 following a gun battle with deputy Philip Maxwell near Mason.

March, still limping from bullet wounds inflicted by Maxwell, asked the judge, "What does this sentence mean?"

"It means exactly what it says," replied Natanson.

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INTEREST ON 12-MONTH CERTIFICATES



Consider Closed-Door Talks on Reapportionment Issue

LANSING (U) — The possibility of reapportionment, hottest issue convention, will be explored next week.

Members of the committee on legislative organization have been asked by Chairman John A. Hannah, R-East Lansing, what they think about holding closed-door meetings, with newsmen and the public barred.

If the committee indicates a desire to discuss the volatile subject in secret, Hannah will go to the door with a request for permission to hold executive sessions. It would be the first such request made under a rule permitting secret meetings with convention approval.

There appeared to be little support for the idea among committee members, however. Both Republicans and Democrats indicated to reporters they saw little need for secrecy.

Among those who said they were opposed to the suggestion were Lee Goodby, a conservative Republican from Niles, and William Marshall, a liberal Democrat from the Detroit area.

Hannah said he would sound out the whole committee Tuesday.

In a letter to committee members, Hannah asked:

"Will we make more progress, save time and temper if we can have one or more informal, exploratory, discussion sessions of the committee without spectators other than the members of our staff with all votes actually taken at open meetings in our committee room?"

Hannah, who is president of Michigan State University, indicated that he might try to arrange an informal dinner meeting at his home on the campus as an alternative to adding the convention for approval of closed committee sessions.

Hannah said the committee is now faced with a decision as to how to establish and maintain a climate "that will permit and encourage an airing of the views of every member—with a minimum of time-wasting speeches and lengthy restatements of positions already understood."

He contended the committee needed a setting that would "generate light and understanding and discourage heat and unproductive argument."

Hannah said committee members have expressed views ranging from maintaining the status quo in legislative reapportionment to complete redistricting of both houses based on population alone. Outstate members generally favor the consideration of geographic and economic factors in one of the legislative chambers.

"If we are to have eventual agreement on something — hopefully unanimous agreement, or at least agreement by a simple majority — there will probably have to be compromise and adjustment in the thinking of all of us," Hannah declared.

He suggested the committee begin a rapid review next week of all the proposals or suggestions containing distinctive features that have been called to its attention.

Hannah also posed a series of 11 questions which he said could lead to preliminary decisions.

UNICAMERAL OR BICAMERAL. They covered such matters as whether to recommend a unicameral (one-house) or bicameral (two-house) legislature, single representative districts, frequency of redistricting and whether county lines are to be observed in setting up the districts.

"If one house is to be on strict population, and the other is to be based on something else or on a combination of population and other values, what are the other considerations to be given weight? And how much weight?" he asked.

When that point is reached, Hannah said, the committee will fill in the blank maps and decide how to put its proposal into words "that will be clear and understandable

and appear logical decades from now." Hannah said the \$54,000 question in a manner that will reflect credit to was how to resolve all questions in our committee and add luster to a calm and statesmanlike way that the completed constitution.

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Orders Probe of Government

Swainson Wants State Taxpayers to Receive Full Dollar Value

LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson, preparing a record state budget, ordered a special task force of the State Administrative Board Thursday to take a close look at governmental operations to see that "the taxpayer is receiving dollar value for every dollar spent."

Swainson directed the board's efficiency and economy committee, headed by Aud. Gen. Billie S. Farnum, to develop a long-range program for more efficient methods and procedures by agencies and departments. He asked for a progress report by Feb. 4.

The project will include a program to train employees selected by each department to "learn to look for new work methods and other money-saving procedures," the governor said.

The department of administration will check the possibility of setting up a program for employee suggestion awards, the governor said, adding:

"I am convinced that some of the time-wasting that sometimes weighs heavily on state government can be eliminated, as well as many other inefficiencies that creep in despite our most careful efforts."

Swainson said the department of administration currently is developing more economical purchasing methods and is improving accounting systems and records management.

Refuse to Allow Integration on Golf Courses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The City Parks and Recreation Board closed down the four integration-threatening municipal golf courses this week. Maintenance men filled the hole on each green with dirt. But said staffers don't give up easily. Several have been spotted making the rounds almost as usual. They told newsmen they either charge themselves with no puns on each green, or put at an imaginary hole.

Name Park for Engineer

LANSING (U) — A roadside park on M46, about four miles east of Edmore in Montcalm County, has been named to honor A. Lynn Brown of Lansing, retiring from the State Highway Department in January as assistant maintenance operations engineer.

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Did your keen old eyes tell you the top one's the convertible? Well, sir, that turns out to be our new Impala Sport Coupe whose solid steel roof line is a dead ringer for the Impala Convertible's below. But after rich new styling, then what? Look at the power department, where there's a new choice of V8 vigor. In the ride department, things are Jet-smooth. In glamor and go, comfort and craftsmanship, this one's got everything you'd reasonably expect of an expensive car. Except the expense.

Slip inside a Jet-smooth Chevrolet, relax in one of the comfort-high seats and notice how good you feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let 'er purr (you have your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional-at-extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp mile-shrinker). That gentle cradling motion you enjoy in Jet-smooth ride at work. And the

richness and spaciousness of the interior are Body by Fisher at work.

Now, we ask you, is there any more you could reasonably expect of a car? If there is, your dealer will be very happy to show you (1) just where you can find it in the handsome new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolet and (2) what it feels like to own a costly car—without the cost.

See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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HOT₂

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LOOK FOR THIS GUARANTEE SEAL WHEREVER YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER; IT MEANS ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

You'll see the seal displayed by plumbing contractors and appliance dealers and in Detroit Edison offices.

It's your guarantee of complete satisfaction. If at any time within one year after you buy a flameless electric water heater you are not satisfied with its performance, just let us know. We'll remove it and return the full purchase price—including any installation cost.

The guarantee applies to sales by any qualified retailer displaying this emblem and to Edison sales. It covers any Edison-approved electric water heater, sized according to the recommendations at right and installed in a dwelling up to and including a four-family in the Detroit Edison service area.

The Edison guarantee is in addition to the manufacturer's warranty.

DETROIT EDISON MINIMUM SIZE RECOMMENDATIONS			
No. of Full Bathrooms	No. of Bedrooms	Water Size (Gallons)	
1	up to 4	50	
2	4 or 5	50	
3	4 or 5	80	
4	4 or 5	100	

DETROIT EDISON

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DETROIT EDISON • ROOM 330

2000 SECOND AVE. • DETROIT 26, MICH.

Please send me more information about electric water heaters and your guarantee program.

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ADDRESS _____

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Nice to Have a Lion Around House

You Can Rent Status Symbols

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Ever have a hankering to rent a lion for an evening of fun around the apartment? Well, your man is Mike Pomer, New York manager of a fabricating symbol of the credit-card and status-seeking age, the Hertz Rent-All Corp., 441 Madison Ave.

Mr. Pomer's show room doesn't contain the lions, tigers, giraffes, box constrictors and what-not that the company can

arrange to have delivered — with keeper, (lions, by the way, cost \$20 a day but one supposes that survivors could get a weekly rate.)

The store displays less exotic items which are now available to New Yorkers: hospital beds, cribs, strollers, paintings, exercise bikes, public address systems, punchbells, and gold dinner service for eight.

Hertz won't rent dinner guests for the time being, at least, but there was a look in Mr. Pomer's eye when he made the rental admission.

Paintings valued at more than \$1,000 go out for \$15 to \$20 a month. The gold service for eight — perfect for the dinner at which you explain to the guy from Internal Revenue that you're busted — is yours for a double sawbuck, and Hertz does the dishes.

A TV set can be rented for \$16 a month, a figure that not even Mr. Pomer could explain. Adirays are free — in case you want to fill your place with them. But a silver, ten bucks a month, plus the wear and tear of the "Third Man Theme."

It's the greatest boon to "front" since the early years of TV, when people bought elaborate antennae to bloom upon their rooftops without actually owning a set.

But look out for unexpected

calamities. We hired a butler once, to impress some biker from my old home town. All went well until Jeeves, in answer to my casual summons, made his appearance in the dining room, grandly bearing the roast.

Our dog, who had never seen the burn, promptly bit him. For the rest of the evening we sloshed through the place in a litter of shattered pretense.

Fluoride Added to Water for 1st Time in 5 Cities

LANSING (AP)—Five cities with a total population of 68,655 added fluoride to their water for the first time during 1961, the State Health Department reported Thursday.

They are Howell, Big Rapids, Wyoming, Manistique and Marine City.

In Bridgman, Decatur, Eaton Rapids, Niles and Uniontown, fluoridation questions were voted down at the polls last year. The Grand Ledge City Council reversed itself on an earlier decision and decided against fluoridation, which is aimed at reducing teeth decay. Currently, 1,187,228 Michigan residents—about 30 per cent of the population—are being served by fluoridated water, the health department said.

Pushes Program to Aid Youths

House Unit to Submit 5-Bill Package Aimed at Curbing Delinquency

LANSING (AP)—A \$2-million, five-bill package aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency in Michigan will be submitted to the legislature by a House interim committee headed by Rep. Harry A. Demaso, R-Battle Creek.

Demaso said his committee has drafted proposals to create rehabilitation camps for delinquent youths, conservation camps for vocational training of unemployed teenagers, a job upgrading program for youths and a program for placing unemployed youths in government jobs.

Also in the package is a provision for improving juvenile detention facilities by allowing several adjacent counties to pool resources for the construction and operation of such facilities.

Similar proposals to create the conservation and rehabilitation camps drew bipartisan support in the last legislative session but failed to pass because of the money squeeze.

Demaso said he had found a growing public concern about the youth delinquency problem.

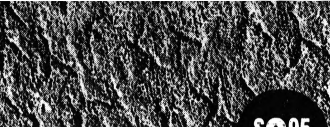
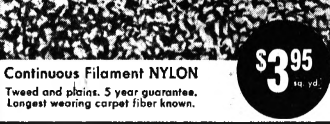
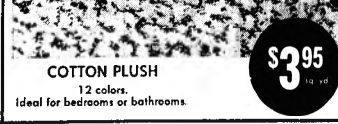
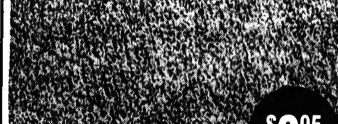
"The problems of our youngsters tend to be pushed aside by the more dramatic problems of taxes and international affairs," he said.

Broadloom Spectacular

Karen's have over 20,000 sq. yds. of first quality broadloom carpet in stock at tremendous January Savings substantial discount on nationally advertised brands. Such famous mills as Mohawk, Alexander Smith, Masland, Firth, Magee, Downs, Stephen Leedom and many others.

SHOP and COMPARE
Karen's Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE SAVINGS!

 Continuous Filament NYLON 100 yds. mocha, beige. Plain, no fuzzing, no pilling, soil resistant. \$3.95 sq. yd.	 ALL WOOL TWEED 110 yds. beige tweed. 5 year guarantee. Resists crushing, hides footprints. \$3.95 sq. yd.
 Continuous Filament NYLON Tweed and plaid. 5 year guarantee. Longest wearing carpet fiber known. \$3.95 sq. yd.	 COTTON PLUSH 12 colors. Ideal for bedrooms or bathrooms. \$3.95 sq. yd.
 Continuous Filament NYLON Pebble texture. Most popular design in nylon. 10 year guarantee. \$5.95 sq. yd.	 Acrlan, Marina by Mohawk Lively yarns resist crushing. Looks fresh and lovely longer. 1 roll pewter beige. \$6.95 sq. yd.
 '501' NYLON 10 colors in plain, textured pattern. Easy to coordinate. 10 year guarantee. \$6.95 sq. yd.	 ALL WOOL PILE Thick, resilient wool pile. For long wear and lustrous beauty. Mohproofed. \$9.95 sq. yd.
 Continuous Filament NYLON Manufactured by one of America's largest carpet mills. \$7.95 sq. yd.	 WOOL WILTON Super heavy 3 ply yarns. Modern motif pattern. 8 colors. Tone on tone. \$8.95 sq. yd.

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RUGS
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ARTISTRY
IN
CARPET

NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER

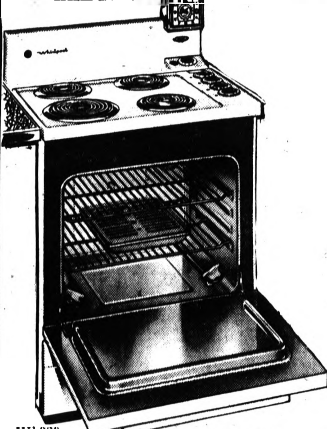
NOTHING TO FORGET—NOTHING TO FIGURE OUT...IT'S SELF-SETTING WITH MIRACLE TOUCH CONTROL!

VERY SPECIAL **\$249.95** with Trade



Like a miracle...changes its action to suit your wash! Automatic settings give you the right washing, rinsing, spinning action for any washable fabric, automatically blends in detergent...and filters out lint!

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FULLY AUTOMATIC! **\$168.00** With Trade
FULL WIDTH OVEN!

CLOTHES DRYERS \$133.00

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RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with Big 107 Lb. True Zero Freezer Automatic Defrost Refrigerator!

VERY SPECIAL **\$238.00** With Trade
NO MONEY DOWN

Open Friday and Monday
Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.



HOME FREEZER

Holds up to
385 Lbs. of
Frozen Foods!

\$168.00

WHILE
THEY LAST

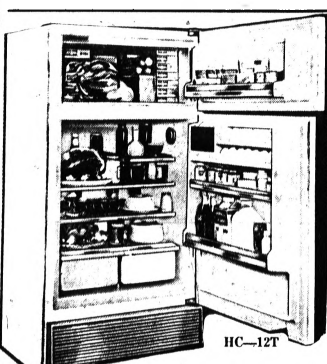
19-Inch Portable TV... \$126.00

Portable 4-Speed Stereo... \$58.00

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GE Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner \$34.00

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HC-12T

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90 Days
Same as
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FE 4-1555

Women's Section

Overdoing It, Abby Says

Don't Make a Display

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Just how much affection is it proper to display in public?

Someone in our family married an Irish girl. She thought Americans were cold. She always sat with her arms around her husband. She kissed him in company, in the streets, stores, etc. Not just quick little pecks, but the long, lingering, movie-style kisses. In company, they sat cuddled up next to each other like a pair of lovebirds. He is 41 and she is 35. Wouldn't you say they are old enough to know better?

When they were newlyweds, folks would say, "Aren't they cute?" Now they think it is downright disgusting. What do you think?

NAUSEATED RELATIVE

DEAR ABBY: Lovebirds, of all ages, can fly as high as they want to when they are alone, but should keep their beaks off each other in public.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who wants to cut his wife and have it hot?

DEAR KATH: Bake plenty of cake. And vary the icing!

DEAR ABBY: Neither my mother nor my dad wishes to attend my wedding. They believe that large weddings are a waste of money. I have always wanted a nice church wedding, so I have worked and saved my own money for it. I have no uncles on either side to give me away. My father has refused. What shall I do?

STANDING ALONE

DEAR ABBY: Ask a male friend, whose friendship you value, to do you the honor.

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you printed letters like this one, and how many times have girls like myself read and ignored their messages?

I am 19. Too young to be messing up my life. I was going with a very nice boy for a long time and planned to marry him. I gave him ALL my love. Now he's gone, and I hate myself. I am sorry, and I've learned a lesson, but what good is it now?

Abby, please print this letter. Any girl who is old enough to read is old enough to understand it. And if just one girl

benefits from my mistake, it is worth your trouble.

SADDER BUT WISER

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of Pontiac Press and don't

forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

May vows are planned by Patsy Ann Gough, daughter of the Chester A. Goughs of East Pike Street to Clarence J. Nephler III of Oakland Avenue, son of Mrs. William D. Besseliu, Miami Shores, Fla. and Clarence J. Nephler Jr. of Birmingham.



PATSY ANN GOUGH

Personal News

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch of Holbrook Avenue, Waterford Township are Chief Boat-swain's Mate (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Lufkin. With them are their children Kevin, Patrick, Terrence, Theresa and Kathleen. Mrs. Gibson is the former Margaret Lynch.

Chief Gibson retired in October after 21 years' service with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Morrison (Margaret Cunningham) of Madison Heights are announcing the birth of a daughter (Deborah Lynne) Dec. 26 in Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are the Peter Cunninghams of West Lawrence Street. The John Morrisons of Detroit are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Davis with their children Edwin, James and Michael of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the holidays in the Pontiac area.

They visited his mother Mrs. Edwin Davis of Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moss of Boyd Street.

Mrs. Fred Miller of LaFay Drive entertained her son and daughter-in-law the junior Fred Millers, of Parma, Ohio, and their children Cindy, Tamara and Michael Tracey over the New Year's weekend.

Joining the group for the 10th consecutive holiday period were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aldino who arrived by plane from New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galia of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Miller of Delrose Avenue was also his grandmother's guest.

Returning from a round of visits with relatives during the holidays, Mrs. Ernest W. Hahn of West Wendell Street marvels at the convenience of jet travel.

In Chicago, she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Hoyt Wilson, going later to Waukegan to visit her sister, Mrs. Jeff Wilson. She then joined her nephew and niece, the Ted Overtons in Cleveland, Ohio and stopped off in Detroit to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chambliss.

2nd Lt. H. Kent Mills has returned to the U.S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va. after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mills and his sister and brothers David, Susan and Terry of Nancewood Drive, Waterford Township.

The Mills' oldest daughter with her husband, Marine Sgt. Edward Blarrows, is presently in Hawaii. Their children are Brian and Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Googasian (Phyllis Elaine Law) of East Iroquois Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, Dec. 15 in Pontiac General Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the Arthur J. Laws of Miami Road and the Peter Googasians of East Iroquois Road.

The engagement is announced of Gwendolyn P. Bemis, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Ward of Drayton Plains and the late Norman Bemis, to Garry A. Payne, son of the Alfred Paynes of Auburn Heights. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.



GWENDOLYN P. BEMIS

Jackie Kennedy Repeats as First Lady of Fashion

NEW YORK (U.P.)—America's First Lady has again been elected the world's first lady of fashion and is joined on the 1961 best-dressed list by her sister and a Palm Beach neighbor.

Jackie Kennedy was a landslide winner in the annual poll conducted by the New York Couture Group, Inc., of some 2,000 fashion experts, writers and designers throughout the world.

The group's style committee said she brought "the Kennedy era of young elegance."

The First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and Mrs. Charles Wrightman, a friend and neighbor, were also among the 12 women on the official 1961 list.

The committee also announced election to the Fashion Hall of Fame, a permanent

ent group selected from three-time winners on the annual poll, of Mrs. Norman K. Winston of Paris and New York and actress Audrey Hepburn.

Runner-up to Mrs. Kennedy on the 1961 list was Mrs. Loe Guinness of Paris and Palm Beach, a Mexican-born grandmother described by some fashion journals as "the most elegant woman in the world."

LIST FOR '61

Complete 1961 list: Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President; Mrs. Loe Guinness, wife of an international banker; Princess Stanislas Radziwill, London; Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

Sigora Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy, wife of an automobile executive; Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes, wife of a Paris banker; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Britain; Madame

Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States.

Princess Alexandra of Kent; Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach, wife of an oil millionaire; Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York; and Simona Uberto Agnelli, Turin, Italy, sister-in-law of Signora Gianni Agnelli.

NO VOTE RANKING

The committee said that the list, after Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Guinness, denotes no particular vote ranking.

Miss Hepburn, who is Mrs. Mel Ferrer's offstage, and Mrs. Winston now leave the annual list competition by virtue of their elevation to join 16 members of the Hall of Fame.

Others on the Hall of Fame include:

The Duchess of Kent, Countess Marie Overton (Mrs. Bruno Pagliani), Princess Grace of Monaco, Mary Martin, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, the Duchess of Windsor, Queen Elizabeth II, Countessess Edward von Bismarck of Paris and Capri.

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Greenfield, Mich.; Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. of New York, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Madame Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach and New York, and Madame Arturo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris.

of town mothers who'll help as spokeswoman committee.

A dinner party in their home on Franklin Park Drive Wednesday night was a combined birthday celebration for Frank E. Egan, his daughter, Bess, and his niece, Jane Ellen Mead. Respective anniversaries are Jan. 3, Jan. 2 and Jan. 14. Mrs. Egan invited just a few close friends.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wiant, of Chesterfield Road are planning a similar event Jan. 24 in honor of Daughter Judy, who is a student at Kingwood.

Posture Picture

Once you realize that your body, as well as your face, has a profile visible to the beholder, you'll be aware of the importance of good posture.

Brennans to Reside in Flint

The Theodore E. Brennans, who have been touring Western Michigan since their marriage in the First Methodist Church, Lake Orion, are making their home in Flint where the bridegroom attends Flint Junior College.

Vows were pledged before Rev. Albert B. Johns in a Dec. 23 afternoon candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the former Sharon Lorraine Smith are the Burdette C. Smiths of Lake Orion. The Lawrence E. Brennans of Menominee Road are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle was styled with scalloped portrait neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant tiered skirt. Elbow-length silk illusion veiling fell from a pearl crown. A red Cattleya orchid centered a cascade bouquet of white Papi chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor Linda Winkler and bridesmaids JoAnn Myers and the bridegroom's sister Christy appeared in blue tulle dresses with velvet bodices. They wore white fur headbands and carried matching muffs topped with red Cattleya orchids.

Karen Smith, wearing red velvet, was her sister's flower girl and her brother, Frederick, carried the rings.

Lawrence Brennan stood as best man for his brother. Ushering were Harry Freeman, Joseph Calogio, John Swindeman and Duane Smith.

Some 200 guests attended the reception in Walt's Hall.

To Open Season at Dance Tonight

The Merry Mixers will open the new season at a dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every evening in the Waterford Community Center.



MRS. LAWRENCE HARRINGTON

Harrington and Reiter Vows Told

A breakfast at Pine Lake Country Club followed Sunday vows of Alice Helen Reiter and Lawrence Harrington in Christ Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. Delayne H. Pauling officiated in the presence of the couple's immediate families.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reiter, Ottawa Drive, the bride wore a satin ballroom-length gown touched with Alencon lace. Waist length silk illusion veiling was secured by a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones, and she held a white lace covered prayer book. White roses and stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

Sharon Voss of Waterford Township, honor maid, wore an aqua velvet dress. Pink roses comprised her floral arrangement.

John Harrington was his brother's best man. They are sons of the Lawrence Harringtons, South Telegraph Road. The newbrides are residing in Pontiac following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Letty V. Walcott of Grand Rapids, president of the UICW of Michigan, will give highlights of the ninth National Assembly of UICW last October in Miami, Fla. Her talk will follow the assembly theme: "The Church Evangelizes, Its Officers, Its Mission and Its Ministries."

Ten chairman Mrs. Harry H. Pattison will be assisted by Mrs. J. Harry Baker, Mrs. L. Harry H. Baker and Mrs. F. Harry H. Baker who will give devotionals.

Ministers' wives, presidents and representatives of the women's groups of the 33 affiliated churches, will be given special recognition. Important phases of the several departments of UICW's work during the past year will be displayed.

Saving Scents

(NEA) Use that expensive perfume. Hoarding it permits time for evaporation, and no one benefits from the lovely fragrance.

Woman Dentist Retires

EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)—The Navy's first woman dentist has earned another Navy first reluctantly.

"I had no choice," said Cmdr. Sara G. Krost of Evanston, who Wednesday became the Navy's first retired woman dentist after 19 years. "Retirement age is 62," she explained.

Cmdr. Krost's husband, Paul

rice, a psychologist, went into the Army in World War II. Cmdr. Krost, a native of Latvia, said she wanted to do her part and volunteer for the Navy.

She was sworn into the WAVES in 1943 as the Navy's first woman dentist. Cmdr. Krost served two years active duty and remained in the reserve until retirement.

Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Teens Dream Horses and Aiken Club Show

By MARY ELLEN MEAD
BIRMINGHAM—Good horsemanship, the intricate patterns of dressage, figure eights and intermediate jumps are the stuff dreams are made of these winter nights for that group of youngsters participating in the Aiken Club Horse Show, Feb. 3 at Outlands Stables.

The young riders themselves (age limit is 11 to 18) organized the club a number of years ago, its purpose to promote horsemanship and sportsmanship. Membership is invitational and arduous tests—both written and in the ring—must be passed before a name is added to the club roster.

President Lynn Weaver is being assisted in making plans for this year's annual show by Gordon Ralston, Diana Brown, Kathie McCoy, Linda Dwyer, Maureen Foley, Janie Upward, Tiny Bender, Janet Cummings, Susie Rulon and Joan Melon.

Katie (Mrs. Richard) Darrah's party last Monday grew like Topsy, according to the hostess, because since it was still vacation time, numerous small fry tagged along with their parents.

The Darrah skating rink on Ardmore Road was too big enough for that group, while indoors the oldest indulged in watching the Rose Bowl and consuming mouth-watering portions of cassoulet, highlight dish of Mrs. D's buffet. It's a French confection, consisting basically of beans, herbs, four kinds of meat, and requiring 48 hours to put together.

Mrs. Bethel B. Kelley celebrated her birthday at the party, as did the host, Mr. Darrah.

Mrs. Richard G. Pearce of Suffolk Road has 800 tickets to distribute at this point—tickets to be sold for a support show at Quaker School, Feb. 10. George Lathrop, well-known puppeteer from Cleveland, will handle the musical, proceeds to swell PTA coffers.

Mrs. Pearce is planning a coffee next week, a round-up

of town mothers who'll help as spokeswoman committee.

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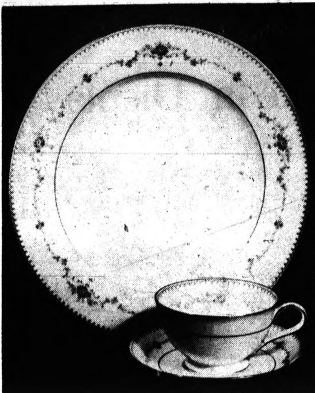


Pontiac Press Photo

Busy with preparations for the annual card party slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by Esther Court 13, Order of the Ananahim, are from left Miss Catherine McCrindle, Mrs. Edward J. Menden and Mrs. E. A. Pearson. Proceeds from the party to be held in the First Federal Savings and Loan of

Oakland Building will benefit the Penrickton School for Blind Children and augment the group's benevolent fund. General chairman Mrs. John Balch is being assisted by the chairmen pictured and by Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Earl Hoskins. Tickets will be available at the door Tuesday.

FINE IMPORTED CHINA



Service of 12 and Several Patterns From Which to Choose

from **\$45.00**

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Drayton) OR 3-1894

Pre-Inventory SALE!
10% to 50% OFF

Lamps, Pattern Glass, Milk Glass, China, Figurines and Planters

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Handcraft House

5775 Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) OR 3-7144

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Announces a limited number of individual tickets available for

JENNIE TOUREL

Concert

Monday, Jan. 8, at 8:15 P.M.

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

Adults \$3.00 Students \$1.50

For Further Information Call OR 3-2855 or FE 8-4515

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CONTINUES UP TO 50% OFF

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SEVERAL ROLL BALANCES (10 YARDS OR MORE)
VINYL FROM 79¢ YARD
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FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 4-7775

Educators Should Admit Their Problems

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Education, recently declared that America's teaching methods are "much more advanced" than those of the Soviet Union.

Would the dean also declare the superiority of our public school teaching in Britain, France or Denmark?

Dr. Virgil Rogers, dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, recently declared that America's teaching methods are "much more advanced" than those of the Soviet Union.

Personally, I know no American who has not been required to try to justify our inadequate school training to critical European friends and visitors.

So, instead of dashing to its defense, our educational leaders might be wiser to disclose to all the real crux of America's educational problem.

That crux is the difficulty of giving a growing reading vocabulary to children whose families use a limited speaking vocabulary and cannot speak English at all.

To teach a child to read English by the efficient phonetic method, you must be able to count on his ear's recognition of words.

Take the word "destination." Philip, who has heard it spoken at home, can complete the phonetic assembly of its syllables into a whole with a sense of happy greeting to an acquaintance which is both familiar and newly meaningful.

DON'T RECOGNIZE IT

But young Pedro who has never heard the word "destination" spoken is denied this encouraging experience.

Though phonics can give him the sound of it, the sound lies dead in his head like a lump of lead, disconnected from all the lively and adventurous meanings it holds for Philip who has heard it spoken in connection with family plans for a motor trip.

Our school system is wrestling with the gigantic problem of teaching English reading to the children of parents who use foreign languages; of working parents with little time to converse with or read to them; of the thousands of fathers and mothers who, for one reason or another, cannot demonstrate the usefulness and beauty of English speech — that demonstration which bases the child's interest in learning to read it in personal words' combinations of letters.

I wish that Dr. Rogers had said, "Yes, this is our problem." Then we could help. We could ask Philip's teacher for names of classmates whose parents cannot read to them.

Through our PTAs we could arrange reading parties in our homes for these unstimulated, deprived little fellows. Americans, we could get together, not only to involve them in joy of books and reading, but to help America in her great purpose of melting her melting pot into a people of common language.

But we can't help if our educators won't communicate their problem. If they won't speak a common language, we cannot understand them.

Young Must Heed the Heart

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A puzzled 19-year-old wants to know why the already married try so hard to "discourage young couples from marrying."

"I'm 19 years old," she writes, "and I have had one year of college and one year of working. I am engaged to a fine young man. No one has any fault to find with him. But whenever I mention that we plan to be married when I am 20 all the adults I know try to discourage me."

"They tell me I have lots of time and not to be in any hurry. They tell me that I should enjoy my girlhood while I have the chance and not tie myself down to marriage. They tell me that marriage can be pretty dull. All I hear is discouragement. Why is this?"

To be honest, few people of 40 or 50 really remember how they felt at 20. They don't remember the impatience of youth, or a young person's instinctive need to find a mate and build a home, or how long time can seem to a young person.

When an older person says "Why not wait a few years?" to a young person, "a few years" seems like nothing at all to the older person for whom time flies. But to a young person in love "a few years" can seem like an eternity. Also people grow more cautious with age and more material-minded, too. They forget that the young are more idealistic, more romantic, not nearly so cautious.

So young people can't always afford to listen to their elders. Their elders didn't listen to THEIR elders.

They fell in love and married and decided on careers and made other such important decisions on their own. Because they didn't always find the going easy (it never is) they urge caution on the young.

The young can't always listen. They have to trust their own instincts and their own judgment. They have to bet on themselves. That's how it has always been—and always will be.

Young folks' problems are discussed in Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Ideal Kitchen Requires Related Work Centers

Beauty is important, but in a kitchen, beauty is not enough. "Sometimes it seems that kitchens are long on glamour, gadgets and the latest appliances but short on convenience," says Eunice Pardee, home management specialist at Michigan State University. In addition to loveliness, a kitchen must also provide adequate equipment, counter, activity and storage space and must be arranged for maximum work efficiency.

Test your kitchen — the one you have now or the one you plan to build. You may find that a few minor adjustments will make it more workable.

As a guide, Mrs. Pardee offers some suggestions, based on research, for the ample kitchen.

Kitchens Should Not Have:

1. Traffic lanes through a work area—between stove and refrigerator, refrigerator and sink, sink and stove or through other work areas.
2. More than two doors.
3. (Overlapped) work centers placed near each other. "For example, the refrigerator should be near the sink, and the sink should be near the stove, but the refrigerator would not have to be close to the stove."

2. Adequate space for dining, if your family eats in the kitchen.

3. Adequate lighting over the sink, range, counter tops, dining area and any other work or planning areas.

COUNTER SPACE

You should have 3½ feet of continuous counter space somewhere in the kitchen for mixing. There should be at least 8½ feet total counter space, 1½ to 1½½ feet of base-cabinet space (including cabinets under the sink and range) and 8½ to 14 feet of wall cabinets in addition to cabinets over range, refrigerator or sink.

The sum of the distances between the sink, refrigerator and range (the work triangle) should measure from 15 to 22 feet.

Work heights must be adjusted to individual height, but for the woman who is 5'3" to 5'5", comfortable work heights have been established at 32" for mix counter or table, 38" for sink counter top and 24" to 28" for table or lap board for a seated worker.

4592 Wardrobe FOR TEEN-AGE FASHION MODEL DOLL SIZE 11½"



by Anne Adams

Did your youngster get a Teen Age fashion model doll for Christmas? Make her a wardrobe out of scraps from your sewing basket! Sew the gown, coat, hat, pelignoir, sheath and separates.

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Met Has a 'Cover Girl'

Gilbert Youth Service

Dorothy Coulter is a cover girl whose face you won't spot on a magazine stand.

In her world, the term means she's "covering" for an array of opera stars who at any moment may be struck down by illness or accident, and be unable to sing their roles that day.

By vigilant practice sessions eight hours a day, six days a week, she keeps five major roles on tap, and simultaneously rehearses lesser parts in the operas in which she is currently cast.

While stars on contract can take a few days off because their roles are scheduled in advance, Dorothy must live almost literally at the Met.

A quietly beauty whose face could easily be her fortune, she has a handsome soprano voice, a quick ear for a foreign language, and tremendous stamina and determination.

Stamina is necessary for the commuting trip to Scandinavia, N.Y., where her husband and two young children live, instead of at Kansas City, during the Met season. Determination is vital to reach the top in her highly competitive world.

Dorothy, now 27, and her husband, Joseph Blad Hall, a Kansas City businessman, have made a time table for her career.

"We decided I would try to make star roles by the time the children were in school," she says. "It seemed like a long time then, but next year my older daughter will be of school age. We want to educate the children in Kansas City, not New York. So if I continue, I'll have to come to the city without my family."

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Sincerely,
BOB REYNOLDS

Young Pianist, Soprano to Appear at Tuesday Musicales's Meeting

Two young artists will appear at Pontiac Tuesday Musicales's 1:30 p.m. Jan. 9 meeting in Grace Lutheran Church's Fellowship Hall.

Guest artist Rita Sloan, pianist, and soprano June Benton, new member of Tuesday Musicales, will share honors on the program.

Mrs. Sloan's selections will include compositions by Chopin, Gershwin and several folk dances. Mrs. Benton, who also is associated with the Detroit Opera Theater, will sing Irish country songs, contemporary Italian and American art songs. Margaret Oakley will be piano accompanist for the soprano.

HAS WON HONORS

Eighteen-year-old Miss Sloan has been recipient of many honors in her field. Her debut recital was at age 12, and in 1961 she was winner of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs' Student Piano Audition, the Great Lakes District Student Auditions and second place winner in the Grinnell Piano Award competition.

She has appeared as soloist on four occasions with the Jean



JUNE BENTON



RITA SLOAN

Ish Center's Symphony Orchestra and as soloist with the Erie, Pennsylvania Philharmonia Orchestra. She studies at the Jewish Center Music School on a scholarship. Born in Russia, she resides in Oak Park.

AWARD WINNER
A Michigan State University

graduate, Mrs. Benton is "A" lyric dramatic soprano. In 1964 she was winner of the student's award in state competition for the vocal music presented by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

After three years in Boston where she undertook considerable solo and recital work, she returned to Michigan.

Currently Mrs. Benton is music director at City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills. She also teaches privately.

Reveal Heads of Committees

Committee chairmen were announced when Yomur Group of First Presbyterian Church met for its annual midwinter dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Don Williams announced committee heads as Mrs. James Graybill, social; Mrs. James Sparks, financial; Mrs. Calus Gordon, good cheer; and Mrs. Sam Miller, Bible study.

Guests were Mrs. Hubert Hill, Mrs. Ted Panarelos, Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Rev. Glen Hershey and Barney Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd led a Bible study on Paul's epistle to Romans.

Mrs. Wallace Brown of Tilden Avenue will be hostess to the group Feb. 1.

Mrs. Shelton Opens Home

Mrs. E. M. Shelton of Rochester opened her home Tuesday evening to members of the Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

A report on the Christmas project was given by Mrs. Jack Barker and tickets were distributed to members for the Valentine Dance on Feb. 10. Decorations were planned and party arrangements completed.

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James Anthony on Ross Drive.

The January social meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joseph Galarini also of Ross Drive.

Guests were Mrs. Dennis Lowes and Mrs. Eugene Rutkowski.

Stay Busy, Young

Aging Is a Bad Habit

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
More OLD thoughts for the NEW year?

Arnold Bennett said, "Things and people not actively in use age twice as fast."

Andre Maurois said, "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time for."

Today physicians and psychologists accept such ideas. Great emphasis is placed on physical exercise and on the impact of emotions and mind on the state of health and on the aging process.

Eager interest and active use of the mind is felt to be one of the important weapons with which to fight aging as well as boredom.

Someone said, "I do not know who." "Middle age is when you start caring what is good for you instead of what you like."

Certainly the intelligent woman has learned about the value of life nutrition by the time she has reached middle age, if not sooner. If she is going to keep her figure and her health, she must be serious in considering the food she eats day by day. She no longer can afford to glide along in youthful vigor and indulgence.

Concerning conversation, someone said, "Gossips talk to you about others, bitches talk to you about themselves, and good conversationalists always talk to you about yourself."

Be honest with yourself! Have you ever stopped to think that those you find interesting and charming are very likely to be those who make you feel attractive, who find you interesting and charming, who listen with avid in-

terest to what you have to say, who find what YOU are doing fascinating? We usually think that such persons are great conversationalists and very witty and intelligent, at the same time.

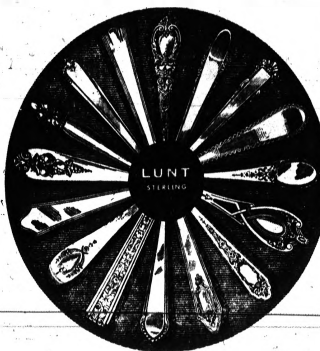
If you believe this and follow through, you'll increase your charm in the new year.



Halt the aging process with regular, planned exercise.

Christmas Tree Tips

Charles H. Pfeiffer, English Staff, Early Colonial, Brussels, Early Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Mexican, Venetian, Chinese, Potsdam, of Frank, Irish, Poppy, Colonial, Russian, Dresden, etc.



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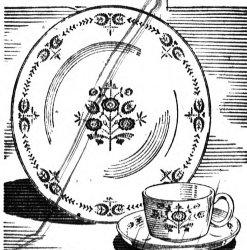
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Rev. Auchard Speaks at DAR Anniversary

Rev. Edward D. Auchard of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, spoke at General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution's anniversary luncheon in Ted's Restaurant Thursday.

Stressing the need to develop a sense of history, Rev. Auchard said, "Our background through the centuries helps us to live within our own time and to accept our present responsibilities. Since history refuses to stand still, we also must have a sense of the future." He commented that the survival of a nation depends not on its armor, but on the integrity of its citizens.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Donald Horshorn of Birmingham, regent of Piety Hill Chapter; Mrs. Edgar M. Montgomery, Royal Oak; Mrs. Parker Chapter's regent; Mrs. George Sneddon, Lathrup Village; Three Pines Chapter regent; Mrs. Arthur Griswold, Detroit; Louisa St. Clair Chapter; Mrs. Edward Schreith, Clarkston; and Mrs. Auchard. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Lucius Horshorn, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Richard DeShetter, Mrs. R. W. Kemp, Mrs. H. E. Windt and Mrs. E. V. Hawick. Others were Mrs. Fred Unhovey, Mrs. Alfred L. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Tibbals.

TO PRESENT FLAG

Mrs. W. E. C. Hawthwaite announced that Mrs. Griswold will present General Richardson Chapter a new 56-star flag. Delegates elected for the April national convention in Washington, D.C., were Mrs. Frank Allen, regent, and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, first vice regent. Alternates are Mrs. W. H. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Everett M. Peterson, Mrs. Harvey Edström, Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. Louis B. West. Representing the chapter at the state conference in March at Detroit will be Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Everett Peterson.

Alternates will be Mrs. Harry Goring, Mrs. Allan Monroe, Mrs. Clark, Jessie Brewer, Mrs. Marion Benton, Sarah VanHousen Jones, Alice Serrell, Mrs. Bradley Scott and Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup.

Have You Tried This?

Original English Recipe Given for Pasties

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Mrs. Irene Kilpatrick of Rochester came to the United States when she was nine years old. With her family came a recipe for Cornish Pasties. She shares it with Press readers today.

When Mrs. Kilpatrick is not busy at her job, she enjoys knitting and crocheting.

CORNISH PASTIES

By Mrs. Irene Kilpatrick
2 1/2 cups pastry flour
3/4 cup lard or other shortening
Cold water

1 flank steak
Potatoes
Onions
Carrots (optional)

Make pastry with flour, lard and cold water. Roll into a circle as for pie. On half the circle slice a layer of thin raw potatoes, chopped onions, sliced carrots and small pieces of raw meat. Season to taste. Repeat these layers.

Fold other half of pastry over filling and press edges firmly together. Make a little slit in top of pastry. Place on roasting sheet and bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Makes 1 to 5 pasties.

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SPORT JACKET	Reg. to 10.98	6 ²⁹		
	Reg. to 2.98	1 ⁸⁸		
DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. 2.98	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁸⁸	
POLO SHIRTS	Reg. to 2.98	1 ²⁹	1 ⁸⁸	
SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. to 2.98	1 ²⁹	1 ⁸⁸	
FAMOUS QUICKEE OVERALLS	Reg. to 2.98	1 ⁴⁸		
BELTS—TIES—SUSPENDERS	Reg. 1.00	39 ^c	59 ^c	

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Pair of black framed hand-painted wall tiles with drake design	Was \$15 NOW \$ 7.50

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Finds Relaxed Method of Communicating Ideas to Public

JFK Goes Silent Cal's 'Spokesman' One Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News-reveal to the discerning reader paper stories from Palm Beach that President Kennedy has seized upon a new and relaxed method of communicating his thoughts to the people.

Almost, but not quite, President Kennedy has distanced the White House Spokesman. The White House Spokesman was a famous character of the Coolidge administration. Calvin Coolidge wore him down to a frazzle. This spokesman was a figure of convenience to Coolidge and to the newsmen who reported the Coolidge press conferences.

Conference rules were strict. All questions had to be submitted in advance, in writing. Coolidge always stood when he received an question, signaling that the conference had begun by parking his cigar in an ash tray.

Cautious Cal then would rifle through the sheet of note paper in his hand, each bearing a written question. Some would flutter from his hands to the floor without answer. Others would obtain a response. The reporter who dared to ask a question orally was quickly squelched.

The harvest of this carefully screened process then was attributed to the White House spokesman. The reading public caught on to that dodge, however, and all hands soon understood that this phony spokesman was, in fact, the President.

Coolidge stayed with it, however, until finally the spokesman became the butt of crude jokes by comedians starting on that latest word of the 20th century, the wireless or radio.

KEPT TO QUESTIONS

Herbert Hoover kept to the written questions but permitted his

own ideas to be attributed to him, although not in direct quotation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt abandoned questions in writing and invited reporters to fire at will.

Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower did the same although neither was as handy as FDR at sparring with reporters.

Eisenhower permitted publication of the questions and answers for direct quotation after they had been scanned by his White House staff.

IST and FDR got the most pleasure from the give and take of

news conferences. Truman was no match for Roosevelt, however, in shaping the conferees to his own political ends.

Truman's chief fault was a tendency to fire from the hip. These quick hip shots often missed their target but IST always hit somebody, even an innocent bystander, or sometimes himself.

Anyhow, he enjoyed it. The Kennedy administration put the news conferences on live TV. Less so now than at first. Only a president of great courage and of greater self-confidence would dare to do that.

A presidential misce could be disastrous, literally disastrous. Kennedy has gotten away with it, however, and persons familiar with the hazards were and are impressed.

From Palm Beach now came last weekend long stories of what is in the President's mind. These views are attributed to friends, to reliable persons who enjoy his confidence, to informed sources.

Kennedy's ideas are not attributed to the White House spokesman but definitely seem to be in

that spokesman's relaxed mood. That spook took a lot of heat off Coolidge.

Teakwood Boat Model Guide's Gift to Johnson

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has a gift in store, a 13-foot teakwood model of the boat in which he toured Bangkok's river front when he visited here last May.

The model was made by Tam Mont, whose father, boatman Tam Gimsawat, guided Johnson on his sightseeing and handshaking river tour. The young delivered the model to the U.S. Embassy to be forwarded to the vice president. "In memory of Johnson's kindness," an embassy announcement said.

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New choice the ring you've always wanted. Cultured pearls, colored simulated birthstones of any month, any initial and other precious and semi-precious stones. Many set with diamonds.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

NINETEEN

Waterford Township High Skiers Skim Mt. Holly's Slopes Regularly

By MARY KAY STRELECKI
Student ski enthusiasts at Waterford Township High School have their fill of skiing at Mt. Holly every year when they join the club.

Under the sponsorship of Stuart Thorell, Al Cuttrell, Robert Lane and Louise Filer the Ski Club meets every Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:00 if the slopes are in condition for skiing.

Officers of the club are Dick Rudloff, president; Jane Tripp, Vice president; Roger Ferguson, treasurer; and Marilyn Ott, secretary.

Some of the members of the

club are Jill Hetherington, John Cray, Dave Spindler, Pam Bonasia, Linda Walters, Terry Baden, Sue Hales, and Margaret St. Dennis.

Other members include Al Schack, Steven Lyons, Dana Ponn, Ed Irwin, Dianne Maxfield, Jim Mercer, Jeff Bergmann, Jack Hoffman, Gary Hockley, Doug Ebeby and Loraine St. Dennis.

Cost for skiing at Mt. Holly every week under the student price is \$3.25. Included in this fee is the toll fee, ski, boots and safety bindings. Any student whether beginner or advanced is welcomed to join this club.

Working hard to win a trophy

for the school this year is Waterford Township High's debate squads.

ON DEBATE TEAM

On the varsity debate teams are Terry Sandage and Tom Evans, Todd Irish and Frank Gaults, John Odeval and Bill Coleman and Bob Goebel and Pat Platz.

The junior varsity debate teams' members are Rosemary Bughy and Bert Crowe, Debbie Burns and Sally O'Brien, Tom Talaba and Bob Elkins, Steve Thomas and Cheryl Webster, and Dorette Ann and Clarence Campbell.

The next tournament is Thursday at Southfield. At these bouts

different schools meet at certain schools and they debate one another. Winner of the most debates is the Lakeside Champion.

Plans for a special PTSA meeting are being carried out now at Waterford Township High School.

GUEST SPEAKER

Bud Guest, a noted humorous speaker, will be the guest speaker at the parent, teacher, student dinner meeting Jan. 17 at 6:30 in the evening.

Tickets are now being sold in all homes for a \$1.50 per person.

In the school's Girls' Athletic Association six girls called sports heads are now in charge of individual sports. They are Liza

Venic, speed-a-way; Barbara Heramen, basketball; Pat Smith, volleyball; Marilyn Ott, track; and Pat Platz, softball.

Participation in GAA is based on a point system. Every night a girl attends a GAA meeting she receives two points. Extra points are given for officiating and scorekeeping. When a girl receives the required 100 points she becomes a member of the GAA Letter Club and receives a letter.

Meetings of GAA Club are every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30. Sponsor of this club is Marie Knapp, a physical education teacher. All girls are invited to attend this club at the beginning of each sports season.



SWIM IN NEW YEAR — Rochester-Senior High School is welcoming 1962 with tonight's dance from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Among those "Swingin' in the New Year," the dance theme picked by Jane Frink (far right) junior class

dance chairman will be from Letti Sue Ozburn, Hub Rowland and Angie Arcure. Entertainment for the evening will include "The Trivians" singers. Main purpose of the social is to raise the junior class funds.

West Bloomfield Tests Aptitudes of Senior Group

By BONNIE DISTEL

Michigan Employment Security Commission sent personnel yesterday to administer the General Aptitude Test Battery to a group of West Bloomfield Seniors.

Students were tested starting at 8:35 and continuing throughout most of the day. Senior group took written tests during the morning. In the afternoon they were divided into groups to take various dexterity tests.

Among the seniors tested were: Anne Albertson, Connie Albertson, Robert Boyd, Tom Buda, Bill Chusiss, Pat Deacon, Bonnie Distel, John Elissen, Robert Eiter, Elaine Holmes, Jim Keer, and Robert Laitinen.

Others participating were Judy Law, Diane Leiser, Bonnie Leggal, Richard Penn, Bonnie Pitzer, Stanley Piser, John Ray, John Smith, Mary Ann Smoker, Barbara Stone, and Roger Van Alstine.

This opportunity for aptitude testing and later individual interpretations made plus the contact with the employment officials proves to be highly desirable and beneficial for all those concerned.

At the last meeting of WB's Student Council an outline for a youth code of ethics was developed by the Varsity Club and cheerleader dance, the "Sweater Song" this coming Friday. The dance will be held between 8:30 and 11:30 and the price of admission will be 50¢ per person.

St. Michael Students Adopt Wise Studying Rochester to Swing in New Year Tonight

By SHARON RODDEN

Christmas sentiments have been expressed and New Year's celebrations have come to a close with the beginning of a brand new year in which everyone at St. Michael's High School has another opportunity to learn and work together.

Soon enough, second quarter report cards will "tell the tale" of how well 1961 fared "school-wise and study-wise."

1962 means many different things to many different people but to the graduating class at St. Michael's it means two significant things—the end of a long, trying, but enjoyable experience, and the beginning of a bright new future.

Activities will once more be in full swing throughout the week commencing by the Varsity Club and cheerleader dance, the "Sweater Song" this coming Friday. The dance will be held between 8:30 and 11:30 and the price of admission will be 50¢ per person.

By KATH GENTLE

Rochester Senior High School is giving its first dance of the new year tonight from 8 to 11:30 "Swingin' in the New Year" is the theme given it by junior class dance chairman Jane Frink.

Main purpose of the event is to raise the class funds. "The Trivians," a singing group composed of RHS students, and popular records will be featured.

Both students and teachers are anxiously awaiting the opening of the new addition to our school in the middle of this month.

The two stories consisting of 17 rooms will have three modern, well equipped science rooms, a language laboratory equipped with the latest devices being used in Women in Washington today. The French foreign language, and a AAUW's Educational Foundation, large drafting room among others.

This addition completes the school for about 1,200 students, except for badly needed special music rooms, an auditorium, and a swimming pool. The girls of the home economy

To Mobilize for Teaching

Mobilizing qualified women for college teaching jobs is the aim of two programs announced by the American Association of University Women in Washington today. The first is a grant from the AAUW's Educational Foundation, financed by a \$225,000 grant from Rockefeller Fund will provide grants-in-aid for tuition and necessary expenses to 20 graduate degree candidates each year for three years. Participating in the program will be universities and colleges in 11 Southern states.



SKI CLUB IN ACTION — Ready for the downward ho! at Mt. Holly are Waterford Township High School ski club members (from left to right) Dick Wagner, John Bawden, Garry Garretson, Jeff Bergmann, and Dick Rudloff, president of the club, who posed for our Press photographer during this week's outing. Under the sponsorship of Stuart Thorell, Al Cuttrell, Robert Lane and Louise Filer, the school's Ski Club meets every Wednesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. if the slopes prove to be in good skiing condition.

Musical's Set for March

Central Casts 'Li'l Abner

By WADE WILKINSON

Pontiac Central High School has completed the tryouts for parts in this year's musical comedy, "Li'l Abner."

Based on Ar-Capp's famous comic strip, "Li'l Abner" will be presented at Pontiac Central through the combined efforts of the music and drama department.

The cast list for "Li'l Abner" runs as follows: Lonesome Pole Cat, Glenn Satt; Allyn Schmitt, Halless Joe; Tom Eichorn, Earl Hinkle; McGoon; Phil Weber, Marilyn Sam; Tom Lewis, Romeo Scragg; Purvis Jones; Glen Scragg; George Dalaney, Alf Scragg; Judy Whitmer, Daisy Mae; Mark Berg, Pappy Yokum; Donna Nelson, Mimmy Yokum; and Julian Spices, Li'l Abner.

Abner's cronies are John Kimball, David Petrot, Doug Sheffield, Dick Levine and Paul Wheeler.

Dick Taylor will portray Mayor Dawgroot; Wade Wilkinson, Senior Jack S. Phogbound; Eric Warren, Dr. Fimdale; Don Belote, Government Man; Danny Scragg, Available Jones; Marilyn Coffey, Supertan Jones; Tom Hanzel, Colonel; Dick House, Colonel; George Serrus, General Bullmoose; Agnesmatia, Sheriff Steinbaugh; and Steve Wynant, Evil-Eye Fleggle. The Secretaries are Sue Dorman, Sue Dawe, Edna Walker and Carol Diller.

Kel Brady is Dr. Southhorn; Willie McDonald, Dr. Kreggery; Gary Alan, Odric Softwick; and Mel Tobey, Crighton the Butler. Six Wives are portrayed by Joannette Welch, Sue Putnam, Lorain Barli, Cynthia Knub, Andrea Allen and Rosalyn Graves.

The action of "Li'l Abner" is a mixture of hillbilly nonsense and political satire. The musical comedy contains many bright and cheerful tunes and melodies.

DOGPATCH TUNES UP

Some of these are "Namey You," "If I Had My Druthers," "Jubilant T. Compose," "Progress is the Root of All Evil," and "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands."

The American Field Service of Pontiac Central High School is having its annual toboggan party this Saturday. This is one of the social highlights of the local organization whose purpose is to create a good feeling among the people of the world through the young students of foreign countries.

Many students are planning theater trips to the Music Hall in Detroit to see "El Cid," a romantic tale of Spain. Special student performances are scheduled for Jan. 20, 27 and 31. Students will be admitted at a reduced price.

Freshmen have elected their first class officers and Student Council representatives. Class officers are Mike Dean, president; Marilyn Larson, vice-president; Candy Lease, secretary; Larry Walker, treasurer. Representatives are Dolores Dawson and Janis Quirles.

PNH's Seniors Headline News

Class Officers Elected by Method of Selecting Nominating Group First

By PAMELA MORRIS

Seniors held the news at Pontiac Northern High School this week.

Recently elected senior class officers are Don Glowas, president; Sharon Wheeler, secretary; Sharon Wheeler, secretary; and Terry Patterson, treasurer.

This year for the first time, the senior class has tried something new in the selection of candidates. Instead of the traditional "hit and miss" nomination from the floor, each senior homeroom selected a member to serve on the nominating committee.

It was the job of the committee to select the best qualified people to run for the offices. All seniors with a "C" average or above were considered for the four offices.

Serving on the nominating committee were Norm Norgren, Fred Garchow, Mike Edwards, April Krupa, Dave Milburn and Art Solomon.

Mary Lou Hightshagen and Carmen Williams completed the list.

Voting was held in senior homerooms. On each ballot one vote was cast and the person receiving the highest number of votes was elected president on ballot one, and secretary on ballot two.

Runners-up on the two ballots became vice-president and treasurer.

Linda Larson has been chosen to represent Northern in the general Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Linda was chosen by Pontiac Northern's faculty for her good citizenship and academic qualities.

Husky senior Chuck Lambert has won honor for Northern's male population.

Chuck was chosen by the YMCA and the Kiwanis Club to represent Pontiac as the "Ideal Teenager of the Year."

Drama Featured at St. Frederick

Eager Seniors Trying Out for English Comedy Slotted for March

By SUE POLMEAR

Drama and dramatic activities are featured this week at St. Frederick's High School.

Seniors are in the thick of reading and tryouts for the senior play which will be presented in March. The play chosen for this annual presentation is "The Importance of Being Earnest," an English comedy.

Dolores Viola, who will direct the play entertained the students at an assembly today. Her talk featured acting demonstrations.

Miss Viola is a graduate of the Catholic University where she was a member of the Catholic University Players. She recently directed the Marygrove play "The Sloops to Conquer."

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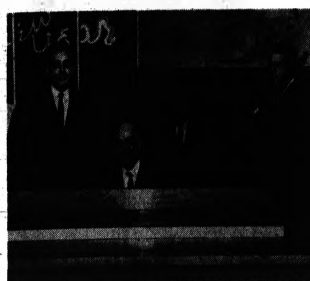
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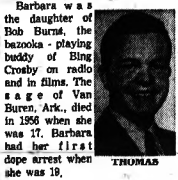
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Says Fame Intensifies Problems

Tragic Death Forces New Look at Stars' Children

By BOB THOMAS
AP Metro-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The death this week of Barbara Burns played a tragic note on a recurring Hollywood theme—the plight of stars' children.



Barbara Burns was the daughter of Bob Burns, the bearded, boozing, bawling body of Bing Crosby on radio and in films. The sage of Van Buren, Ark., died in 1956 when she was 17. Barbara had her first dope arrest when she was 19.

For the next four years, she was in and out of the news with various troubles, largely her addiction to narcotics. She tried for a show business career but never got close. Death came in general hospital from an overdose of barbiturates, her third in six months.

manage to lead normal, useful lives. But enough others get into serious trouble to make their actions a pattern of behavior. Why? I sought an answer from Dr. Marcel Frym.

Dr. Frym's credentials are impressive: Member, Commission on State Institutions of Insanity and the Attorney General's Commission on Narcotic Addictions; teacher, University of Southern California; staff member, Hackley Clinic. At the clinic he has served as psycho-therapist for many film figures and their children.

His analysis: "A natural, unavoidable struggle of every adolescent with a father and mother figure is solved in a satisfactory manner in so-called normal, healthy people. If one parent figure is especially outstanding or famous, the child is even more strained because of competition with the parent."

"In the case of the daughter of a famous man, her fight for his love and for position as the preferred child might be intensified."

Dr. Frym pointed out that there may be a discrepancy between the public and private images of noted figures: "The glamorous figure of a movie star can look quite different at home. Often he can seem very small to his own child."

Also, movie stars can be self-centered people. The rearing of children is often turned over to employed personnel. The children are often shut out to expensive boarding schools, where they may or may not fall under bad influences."

Some children actually admire their famous parents and try to copy them. Dr. Frym explained, "This can be a problem if the children also seek careers in show business, as a large percentage of them do."

They will always have to fight the unfair comparison with their famous parents," he said.

He added that there was certainly hope for even the disturbed children of the famous to find happy lives.

"Sometimes psychotherapy can do a lot to counteract excessive strain," Dr. Frym said. "The child could also be greatly helped if he can find another figure—a teacher, relative, friend, even a chaperone—someone who can supply a strong, steady, reassuring influence to compensate for the loss of the parental figure."

They will always have to fight the unfair comparison with their famous parents," he said.

To Ask Business Places Close Down 1 Day a Week

LANSING (U) — Legislation to force business places to close one day a week will be introduced in the 1962 legislature, says the

chairman of a House study committee.

Rep. Chester Wozniak, D-Ham-track, said he expects his committee to join in recommending legislation to prevent stores from staying open seven days a week.

The five-man committee held the last of three hearings Thursday on proposed Sunday closing laws. Others took place in Battle Creek and Detroit.

Wozniak said the committee unanimously endorsed repeal of Michigan's 1883 blue law, which is virtually never enforced. It prohibits public sports contests, dances and other similar activities on Sunday.

In its place, he said, the committee probably will recommend one of three alternatives. They would:

1. Require business places to close their doors one day a week, with the choice left up to the owner.

2. Compel stores to close either Saturday or Sunday, a procedure adopted in Texas.

3. Rewrite the Sunday closing law, allowing certain exemptions for owners who observe the Sabbath on Saturday and various other persons and types of business.

"We realize, for instance, that with tourism being Michigan's second largest industry, we can't expect tourist resorts and related businesses to shut down during the season," he said.

Wozniak said he had been sent petitions carrying some 10,000 signatures of persons supporting a Sunday closing law. Most, he said, were store employees in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

ADA SHELLY BRANCH
ADULTS — Adams, "Firsthand Report: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration"; Armstrong, "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the United States"; Asbell, "When F. D. R. Died"; Briggs, "Leonard Bernstein: The Man, His Work and His World"; Collins, "African Encounter: A Doctor's Nigeria"; Cleveland Museum of Art, "Paths of Abstract Art"; Doremus, "To Beethoven With Love"; Hays, "Shark! Unpredictable Killer of the Sea"; Martin, "The Opera Companion"; Masters, "The Road Past Mandalay"; Rama, "Gifts of Paradise"; Smith, "How to Write Without Knowing Nothing."

TEENS — Cowell, "Everyday Life in Ancient Rome"; de Borchgrevik, "Slips, Stoops and Amputations: The Story of Underwater Archaeology"; Fermi, "Galileo and the Scientific Revolution"; Krutch, "The Puritan Poets: A Naturalist in Baja California"; Lehman, "The Long Road to Man: The Story of Evolution"; McGraw, "The Golden Globes"; Rees, "Getting to Know United Nations Children: How UNICEF Saves Children"; Brown, "The Twenty Miracles of Saint Nicholas"; Ford, "Only Jane"; de la Mare, "A Penny a Day"; Lammiman, "The City Under the Bank Street."

EAST SIDE BRANCH
ADULTS — Archer, "No Love at Last"; Allen, "Last Train Over Rostov Bridge"; Dentil di Pirano, "Ippolita"; Fouldie, "Dear Mr. Brown: Letters to a Person Perplexed About Religion"; Prechen, "Book of the Eskimos"; Cumlineham, "Wake Island Command"; Gunther, "Inside Europe Today"; Monnet, "The Red Fountain"; Olenchuk, "Destiny of Fire"; Thomas, "Milk."

TEENS — Blatter, "Cap and Candle"; Daly, "Sixteen and Other Stories"; Benary-Rhert, "Dangerous Spring"; Hume, "Amie's Captain"; Stanley, "Viruses and the Nature of Life"; Stehl, "The Microscope and How to Use It"; Usherwood, "Reign by Reign."

CHILDREN — American Heritage, "Discoverers of the New World"; Croaby, "Junior Science Book of Benvers"; Henry, "Gaudin's Pride of the Pello"; Marfeller, "Ghost in the Castle"; Mattson, "Mickel and the Last Ship"; Rogers, "Painted Rock to Painted Page"; Selden, "The Cricket in Times Square."

Both Costa Rica and Nicaragua are predominantly agricultural with a rich volcanic soil producing many crops. Among the most important are coffee and banana stems.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

GARDEN CENTER BALLROOM
3807 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun.
at Campus Ballroom
Fondue and Liberals
Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat.
FREEZE DANCING
AT BOTH BALLROOMS

The ELDRADOE'S

Sensational Young Band Playing on Tuesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday Nights

VINCE ELI
Comedy M.C.

CAROL COWAN
Lovely Dancer

GENE MAYER
Accordianist and Comic

Come see and do the TWIST

Jam Session and Dancing With The Eldorado's

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights
Starting Jan. 15th—Mondays Also

Call For Reservations 2-2981

Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
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DANCING NIGHTLY

Music by the Original "3 Little Words" featuring Happy Harold on Sax
Fingers Joe on Organ
Rhythm Ray on Drums

LADIES' NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
CHA CHA NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY

Ample Lighted Parking OR 4-0022

New CLUB TAHOE

4769 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

DANCING 4 NIGHTS WEEKLY

Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

CHICKEN • STEAKS • PIZZA
FRIDAY Fish and Chips—\$1.00 SPECIAL! All You Can Eat

Scrib's BAR and RESTAURANT
130 S. TELEGRAPH
TELEPHONE 2-1400

family dinners

SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI, ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1
FISH 'N' CHIPS, ALL YOU CAN EAT 95c
21 SHRIMP IN A BASKET \$1.25
PERCH DINNER ONLY 90c

TRY our delicious PIZZA
Take-Out Service on All Dinners and Sandwiches

Beer and Wine to Take Out!

FORTINO-BICMAR
BAR • RESTAURANT
94-98 W. Huron FE 3-9446 FE 2-6229

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WENDELL SMITH and His Band

Friday-Saturday 9 P.M.-2 P.M.
"FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR FUN!"
Spadafore Bar
6 N. Cass (Corner of Huron)

DRAYTON INN

—featuring—
Mack Vickery
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COCKTAIL BAR and DINING ROOM

NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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SQUARE DANCE

at
OXBOW LAKE PAVILION
9451 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
AT UNION LAKE RD.

BEGINNING SAT., JAN. 6
DANCE HALL OPEN TO ALL AGES—12 TO 70
Refreshments for Teenagers

LIQUOR BEER WINE
Call EM 3-9124

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FE 2-1000
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

STARTS TONIGHT
Exclusive FIRST RUN

FREE! Electric In-Car Heaters FREE!

OPEN 6:30 P.M.—SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.—CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE!

IT'S THE NUT-AT HIS NUTTIEST!

Jerry Lewis

as "The ERRAND BOY"

FRACTURES HOLLYWOOD—INTO A MILLION LAUGHS!

starring DONOVAN MCNEAR, ERNEST C. CRICKSMAN, WERRY LEWIS, JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHARDSON
Produced by ERNEST C. CRICKSMAN
Directed by JERRY LEWIS
Written by ERNEST C. CRICKSMAN and BILL RICHARDSON
A TRAMONTANA RELEASE

Also
His Flaming Sword Flashed Across the Fiery Sands

RICARDO MONTALBAN
Desert Warrior
MONTALBAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE
NORMAN PANAMA

President's Father 'Soon to Go Home'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A friend of President Kennedy's father reported today that the elder Kennedy, who suffered a stroke 17 days ago, may be able to leave the hospital next week.

The optimistic word came from Judge Francis T. Morrissey of Boston, who saw 73-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy this morning at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Morrissey and Joseph P. T. Morrissey, former Boston police commissioner, said they called on the former ambassador to Great Britain just before President Kennedy arrived for a visit.

Half-Year ICBM Lead Given U.S. Over Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence specialists believe the Soviet Union will trail the United States by about half a year in getting an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile ready for combat.

Informed sources said today the latest estimate is that the first Soviet ICBM will be ready in early 1963.

The first solid-fuel Minuteman, this country's most advanced ICBM, is due to become operational this summer.

The United States took another step in that direction this morning at Cape Canaveral when a Minuteman roared out of an underground pit and successfully hit a target 1,600 miles down the Atlantic range.

It was the third straight underground launching success for the weapon.

The Air Force reported all test objectives were achieved. Major gains were over all performance of the three-stage vehicle and to measure temperature, pressures, acoustics, vibration and shock effects at the subterranean firing on the rocket.

Updated intelligence information also indicates the Soviets, by pressing, may have three Polaris-type missile firing submarines by the end of this year. None has been seen so far.

ALREADY HAS SIX
The United States now has six each capable of firing 16 Polaris missiles deep into the Soviet Union. A seventh submarine is due to be commissioned in three weeks.

Before the end of this year the U. S. fleet will have a total of nine Polaris subs mounting 144 missiles.

The most recent intelligence estimates were believed to have been discussed by President Kennedy and top U.S. military leaders at meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this week.

Kennedy administration officials have felt for some time that the United States has an edge over the Soviets in deep-striking missiles. The new intelligence estimates, sources said point to a widening margin in favor of the United States when the Minuteman starts coming along in numbers next year.

12-Town Drain Bond Deal to Be Completed in NYC

Oakland County officials will go to New York City next week to complete one of the biggest business transactions in the county's history.

Members of the 12-Town Drain Board will arrive there Monday to sign papers for a \$33 million bond issue which will finance construction of the mammoth storm relief drain being constructed in South Oakland County.

They will spend three days signing the legal papers which will complete the sale of the entire bond package to the Chase Manhattan National Bank, representing a New York syndicate.

Chief Deputy of the Oakland County Treasurer's Office Lloyd Sibley will pick up the money at the bank Wednesday. But he won't go far with it.

TO DEPOSIT SUM
The lump sum will be deposited immediately with the bank and credited to the National Bank of Detroit.

Actually no cash will change hands. The money will be transferred in the form of cashier's checks certified by Sibley.

When the drafts arrive in Detroit, the money will be distributed to several banks in South Oakland County to facilitate paying the contractors as they complete various phases of the drain project.

The transaction will be completed the same day, so as not to lose any interest earnings on the money once it arrives here. County Treasurer Charles Sparks will distribute the money to the various banks here as it arrives Wednesday. He averaged daily interest earnings at \$5,000.

TO HOLD MONEY
Area banks which have agreed to pay 3½ and 4 per cent are: National Bank of Detroit, Farmington branch; City National Bank, Hazel Park branch; Detroit Bank & Trust Co. in Ferndale; and the Wayne-Oakland Bank in Royal Oak.

These banks will pay the interest every six months. They were selected by the drain board partly on the basis that they are located in the vicinity of the project.

The banks will get portions of the total \$33,722,547 to be invested according to their relative size.

Checks to pay the contractors as work progresses will be drawn from the National Bank of Detroit in Farmington which will serve as clearing house.

Actually the banks will get \$28.5 million of the total sum, with the rest being invested in U.S. government bonds at the going market price.

There were 1,069 registered in the first fall semester, he said.

"This enrollment figure indicates that most of our students are making the grade," Pope said today. "It is a rebuttal of suggestions that a lot of our students are coming here because it's too tough academically to stay out here."

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Parents Urge School Prayer

Bloomfield Twp. Group Meets to Air Opposition to Proposed Ban

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—An informal group of 130 parents met yesterday in the Bloomfield High School cafeteria to consolidate a recommendation against the school board's proposed policy of banning prayer in public schools.

The group was assembled by telephone calls from some of its members. Its recommendations will be presented to the board at its next meeting, Jan. 15, when the proposed policy is slated to be considered.

Spokesmen for the group stressed today that it agrees with the basic policy advanced by the board at its Dec. 12 meeting, but that more freedom should be given teachers to exercise their judgment in religious issues.

The board's policy would ban teachers from leading any prayers in class or at meals and instead substitute silent prayers.

According to members of the parents' group, their recommendations would allow teachers to exercise their own judgment in leading prayers. Only nonsectarian prayers would be approved by the group.

The main purpose of these prayers would be to lead the children to a thankful attitude toward God, the spokesman said.

Pontiac Couple Held by Police in Toledo

Toledo police today said they were holding a Pontiac couple, Roy J. Jones, 28, and Joyce Lancaster, 32, after finding burglary tools in their car and suitcase in their apartment containing \$1,788.

Jones said he won the money gambling, according to police, who reported that more than \$500 was in his suitcase.

He and Miss Lancaster were held as suspicious persons. Officers said Jones was paroled in 1960 from West Virginia Penitentiary where he served six years for burglary.

More than 1,500 different types of radio tubes have been developed and put on the market and most leave us because it's too tough through assessment.

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They Don't Get Marshals Like in the Good Ol' Days

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Vickie Scaccia, 5-year-old daughter of Asst. U.S. Atty. Dante M. Scaccia, was disappointed when her father brought home a U.S. marshal as a dinner guest.

That man couldn't be a marshal, she said. He wasn't wearing a six-gun or a cowboy hat.

Paradise is not a locality—it's a state of mind.

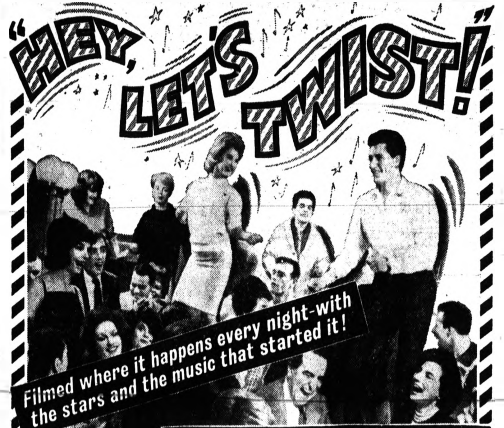
Furniture Mart Opens

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The semi-annual Furniture Mart opened here Thursday with more than 100 commercial buyers reported on hand. The heaviest attendance is expected through this weekend.

That man couldn't be a marshal, she said. He wasn't wearing a six-gun or a cowboy hat.

Paradise is not a locality—it's a state of mind.

THE EXCITING MOVIE ABOUT THE SENSATION!



OUT OF NEW YORK'S FAMED PEPPERMINT LOUNGE—The Temple of the Twist... The sensation that's sweeping the nation—into the hearts of young and old!

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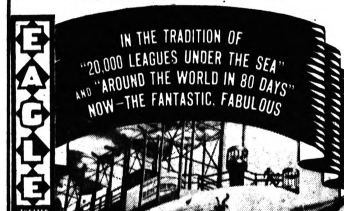
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4 FULL-LENGTH FEATURE TWISTERS

featuring: CONNIE STEVENS, FATS DOMINO, THE PLATTERS, MIKE CONNORS, ABBY DALTON, JOE TURNER, THE BLOCKBUSTERS, TOMMY STEELE, AND HIS STEELE TWISTERS

ALL TWISTIN' ROCKIN' ROLLORAMA SHOW!

1 ROCK ALL NIGHT

2 SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK!

3 ROCK AROUND THE WORLD

4 DRAGSTRIP RIOT

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL EX

From The PRESS BOX

Halfback Dick LeBeau of the Detroit Lions took the lead by one stroke Thursday in the National Football League players' golf tournament at Hollywood, Fla. LeBeau shot a six-over-par 76 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole tourney.

The Detroit Tigers have signed catcher Bill Freehan of Royal Oak and pitcher Alan Koch to 1962 contracts. Freehan, a student at the University of Michigan, played with Duluth, Knoxville and the Tigers last summer.

A sickly No. 10 pin on the 11th ball prevented Ray Sitts from bowling a 300 game recently in the Howe's Lanes Senior Classic. He finished with 289 and 620 series. Norm Jennings rolled 236-613, Al Swansy 224-609, Jim Debow 208-600, G. Parker 225, B. Jan 223. Colonial Lumber has an 8½ point lead.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR — Home run king Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and sprinter Wilma Rudolph Ward beam at one another yesterday at a luncheon in Milwaukee where they were presented with trophies emblematic of their selection by The Associated Press as male and female athletes of the year for 1961.

Black Hawks Slowly Gain on Leaders

Red Wings Tie Chicago Sextet on Fluke Goal

Delvecchio's Attempt Banked Into Net Off Vasko's Skate

DETROIT (AP)—The Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks, coasting off the effects of their facile start, are crawling back into contention in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks are being pushed upward by occasional victories and an abundance of goals. Their 1:11 deadlock with the Detroit Red Wings in last night's only NHL contest was their 12th stalemate in 17 games.

Both goals were scored in a nine-minute portion of the second period. Bruno Hrabosky scored first for Chicago and Alex Delvecchio tied it for Detroit.

Chicago, which started the season with just one victory in its first 11 games, has pulled two points behind third-place New York.

Unbeaten streak of seven games is responsible for the Black Hawks' comeback as a challenger to league-leading Montreal and second-place Toronto.

The Hawks are 11 points behind the Canadiens and nine behind the Maple Leafs.

NO COMPLAINTS
The flock of ties-five in the seven-game undefeated sprint and six against four victories and one loss in the last 11 games—has left coach Rudy Plous uncomplaining.

"We were glad to get the one point against Detroit," he said. "Plous was outspoken against a suggestion he might like to have the NHL restore overtime in the regular season."

"We wouldn't gain anything by overhauling," Plous said. "We have it like it is. We have overtime. We might have none six and lost six. What you make on the practice, you lose on the ice."

The Hawks were defense conscious throughout the 90 minutes of play. They got off 13 fewer shots than the Red Wings. And the Detroit goal that created the tie was an accident. Delvecchio fired a shot that would have been fast wide. The puck struck Hawk defenseman Elmer Vasko's skate and veered in.

Williams' 32 Points Can't Save Newman 5

A 32 point scoring spree by Jerry Williams wasn't enough to keep his Newman AME quiet from losing an exciting 73-78 decision to the Southwest Trojans last night in an American division I City League basketball game at PCH. Williams pumped 10 field goals through the hoop, but better scoring balance paid off for the Trojans. Sam Cole and Alan Manley, tallied 22 and 21, respectively, for the winners. Newman's Earl McKee made 18.

Buckner Plance won a forfeit decision over North Woodward Heating in a scheduled American game.



PALMER TAKES A BOW — Arnold Palmer (left) takes a bow after driving off the first Los Angeles yesterday as band leader Lawrence Welk (second from right) applauds.

Los Angeles Open Starts 1962 Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1962 professional golfing wars start today with one of the finest fields in its 35-year-old history competing in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Standout players were numerous as the field took off at the Banchus Municipal Golf Club, so much so that few would risk predicting the winner of the \$75,000 winner's purse.

Buck to defend his 1961 laurels was muscular Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.

And challenging Goalby were such stars as the 1961 Masters and money winning champion, Gary Player of South Africa, and former Masters and National Open champion Arnold Palmer, who with Player cleaned up most everything in sight last year.

The current United States Open king, Gene Littler, and American PGA champion, Jerry Barber, were also on deck.



BIGGEST AND SMALLEST — The biggest and smallest of the players on the North squad for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game at Mobile, Ala., are shown at practice. The biggest is Iowa's John Lattin, 245 pounds. The smallest is Utah State's Tom Lattin, 118 pounds.

Philadelphia Slight Favorite Over Lions

Replacing Fired Ramsey; Ivy, Trimble Possibles

Saban May Coach Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Lou Saban, personnel director of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, reportedly is the top candidate to succeed Gerard (Buster) Ramsey as head coach of the team.

Ramsey, the first man signed by Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson when the team was organized two years ago, was fired Thursday after two losing seasons.

Saban has been with Buffalo since being fired as head coach of the AFL's Boston Patriots early last season. The Patriots had 23 games won under Saban.

He was dismissed, and a 5-8 mark under him in 1960.

Saban previously had been head coach at Case Institute, Northwestern and Western Illinois.

Ivy was dropped by St. Louis during last season, his fourth with the team. He previously coached three championship teams in the Canadian League.

Trimble's Hamilton team was the Canadian League's Eastern Division champion last season. He also coached a previous Canadian championship team, and at one time was the head coach of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

"There will be certain things the new coach will have to agree to," Saban said.

Ramsey, who will be paid the more than \$25,000 annual salary reportedly called for in his three-year contract, said he will continue in coaching, but is "in no hurry to make a move."

The Bills won only 11 of 28 regular season games in two years, five of them at home.

Ramsey's dismissal was the fifth for AFL head coaches in recent months. Others were Saban, Loy Rymkus in Houston, Eddie Robinson in Kansas City and Sam Baugh in New York.

In the "stacked deck" formation, three potential pass receivers line up, in style, in a wide split set.

Couch George Wilson, whose Lions lost Cleveland last year 17-16 in the first Playoff Bowl, says his team considers it has one more league game to go.

"And we plan to do the same thing again," he said.

The only casualty among the Lions is left linebacker Carl Bretschneider, who has a knee injury and probably will be replaced by Max Messner.

After expenses and the players' shares have been deducted, the net receipts go to the Port Huron player benefit plan covering medical, sickness and accident expenses for all active players, their wives and children, group life insurance and future retirement benefits.

When the Eagles and Lions met 17-16 in the regular season, Philadelphia pulled out a 27-24 victory on a field goal by Bobby Wamston with 25 seconds to go. The Eagles had trailed 24-17 with nine minutes to play.

At that time Philadelphia needed a victory to stay alive in the Eastern Conference race. However, a half hour after their game, the Eagles learned that New York had clinched by playing a 7-0 tie with Cleveland.

Wilson said Jim Ninowski would start at quarterback, but would share the job with Earl Morrill.

He also planned to use several other men who had not had much chance to show their stuff in the regular season.

The Lions had an 8-5 season record to Philadelphia's 10-4, only a half game behind the Giants.

LSU Football Serial Reaches Final Act

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The end may come today to the serial drama of the LSU football team.

No matter which direction Dietzel decided to take, the affair has caused the biggest ruckus in Louisiana sports in many years.

The editorial page of the New Orleans Times-Picayune Thursday morning asked if Dietzel would compensate LSU for severing his services; the editorial noted that when Kentucky dismissed Blanton Collier as head coach earlier in the week, it paid him for the three years remaining on his contract.

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Walled Lake Whips Waterford

Fortnite Northern and Battle Central partayed some forfeit wins and good showings for hard-earned wrestling triumphs last night.

Walled Lake trounced Waterford, 36-13.

The Huskies had 10 stiff push-ups at the start when South field had no entries in the two lowest weight classes and went on to post a 28-28 victory.

PNH built up a 29-5 lead, five on a pin by Don Terk, when the Huskies pulled to make it 29-15 and successive decisions by Don Weyer and John Green put it away. Northern is 3-0 in duels.

Central, which led most of the way added by a forfeit start, had to battle from behind to take the 11-11 tie match ending with Wayne Lee's 7-0 clincher for a 24-17 success at Port Huron.

Pat Cameron and Paul Oliver.

Area Ski Conditions

All local ski areas except Mt. Holly and Dryden are closed today. Alpine Valley, Grampan, Mt. Charle, Granview and Summit have closed operations today and should weather permit they hope to make snow tonight and open Saturday.

Mt. Holly is grooming its slopes. They can be used but skiing is not good. U.S. 10 has been closed and sealed. Dryden hopes to have skiing tonight and roads to the area are being cleared. The slopes are being groomed and snow is being made.

Grudge Battle Continues

Another grudge match between La Grange, "The Beast" and Larry (these is scheduled for wrestling on the Pontiac Armory, tonight.

A midjet tag team match will feature Pancho Lopez and Tiny Tim against Jerry (up) and Farmer (down). In another slight, other Battle faces Mr. Michigan. The matches start at 8:30 p.m.

Playoff Bowl Set Tomorrow at Miami Field

Ninowski Will Start as Detroit Seeks 2nd Runnerup Crown

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles are slight favorites to repeat their regular season victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday when the two second-place teams meet in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl at the Orange Bowl.

The game will be covered by CBS Television with kickoff time scheduled for 2 p.m. EST. The advance sales have been running ahead of last year's inaugural game, including a record of more than 35,000 if the weather continues its warming trend.

Nick Skorch, coach of the Eagles, reports his club in good physical condition. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and his prime targets, Tommy McDonald and Pete Beathall, are healthy. Safety must Don Burroughs has a pulled leg muscle.

"The boys consider it a battle for third place," said Skorch. "They want to win \$400 to each player. We will show them a little more of our 'stacked deck' formation, too."

In the "stacked deck" formation, three potential pass receivers line up, in style, in a wide split set.

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Organized thoroughbred racing originated in England.

WRESTLING

Pontiac National Guard Armory
Friday, January 5, 8:30 P. M.

GRUDGE MATCH
Lahavie vs. "The Beast" vs. "Smoking Larry" CHENE

Midwest Top Team Match
Pancho LOPEZ and Tony TIE vs. FRED CUTIP and Farmer PETER

Class BRET vs. "Mr. Michigan" GANZA

Advance Tickets
GRIFF's Club, 10 N. Saginaw and
VFW Post No. 1075, 306 S. Saginaw
Mastercard, Mr. Kelly

PRICES
SINGLEDOWN \$2.00
SEATED \$2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

The New York Mets will play 16 spring exhibition games against six other National League teams training in Florida. Their 13 other exhibitions are with American League rivals.

M.H.R.A. 10th ANNUAL AUTORAMA

Fri., Sat., Sun.

Jan. 5-6-7

COBO HALL

Featuring 250 of America's
Finest Hot Rods—
Custom and Sports Cars

Third Straight Title Sought by OSU Four Cage Contests Set in City Tonight

City basketball fans will have four games to choose from tonight if the opposition can get through.

Key road conditions this morning forced many county schools to close because buses could not operate safely. If roads remain slippery, some games may be postponed.

On the local scene, Midland

plays at Pontiac Central, Waterford Township is at Pontiac Northern, St. Clement meets St. Frederick at Madison Junior High and Emmanuel Christian hosts Country Day. St. Michael is idle.

A full slate of contests is set in the city.

Waterford and PNH will be seek-

ing a first victory in Inter-Lakes play. Both last league opponents.

PNH FAVORED

Northern is favored, but the Skipper have shown improvement with each outing. Bob Reeder, Gary and Paul Moran are expected to carry the scoring load for the visitors.

High scoring Clarence Douglas may not start for Central. The senior guard has been hampered by a cold this week. His place probably will be taken by Paul Brown.

The four other schools squaring off locally haven't played since the middle of December. The home court advantage will make St. Fred and Emmanuel slight favorites.

Waterford will play on the friendly confines of the Viking court against Berkley in an 11 game. Coach Jim Horne's team has lost all six games this season, five on the road.

Southfield goes to Farmington in the other loop game. The Blue Jays lost to the over-the-hill Falcons in the holiday season.

Birmingham Seashore Lakes tough East Detroit on the road. East Detroit is favored to make it with the Eastern Michigan championship.

They will be favored to top visiting Avonlake in Oakland A play. The Colts will have an ear cocked toward Fitzgerald where the long-losing Spartans are scheduled to battle up-and-coming Clawson. Lake Orion seeks its first win at Madison.

The Wayne-Oakland "showdown" is tonight at Northville and West Bloomfield, suburban in league play, tonight at Northville. The Mustangs will be favored to stay unbeaten.

Bloomfield Hills travels to week Brighton. Clarkson may have some trouble at Midland and Italy goes to winless Charlevoix in other action.

Waterford Lady of the Lakes has the road for a Suburban Catholic game at Highland Park St. Benedict. Oakville is host to Montrose for a Genesis C game.

Spartans, Wolverines Begin League Action With Road Games

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Ohio State unbeaten in 10 preliminary games and winner of the tough Los Angeles Holiday Classic, starts its campaign for a third straight Big Ten basketball crown tomorrow at Northwestern.

It's the leadoff contest in the opening schedule of the championship season. Iowa (6-3) is at Wisconsin (6-3) in the first of 10 regularly televised affairs of the season (3:30 p.m. EST). Michigan (7-1) is at Illinois (7-1); Michigan State (5-3) at Indiana (5-1); and Purdue (7-2) at Minnesota (4-4).

Big Ten teams finished their tuneup slate with a 57-33 record against non-league opposition for a 63.3 percentage. It was the conference's best showing in recent years. Last year it was 46-47 (50%) and the year before 53-56 (48%).

OST FAVORED

The Big Ten teams averaged 73.3 points a game, yielding as many as 70.3 to opponents. They topped 90 points in 19 games with Indiana's 122-95 rout of Notre Dame this week the highest. Both Ohio State and Wisconsin scored 100 points and the Badgers were over 90 five times.

If Ohio State was the champion -- and it is unanimously picked to do so -- the Buckeyes will become the first to take three straight since Wisconsin did it from 1912 through 1914.

The Buckeyes will be seeking their 10th straight conference victory when they meet Northwestern. Their last loss in the league was 90-81 to Indiana in 1960.

Northwestern is based for Ohio State's invasion with a sublet crowd of about 8,000 in prospect.

"Ohio State has too much past for gimmicks," says Wilfred coach Bill Rorer. "You can't change your own style of offense or your built-in defense more than you hurt them."

Prep Cage Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY				SOUTH CENTRAL			
Team	W	L	Points	Team	W	L	Points
Pontiac Central	1	0	10	St. Mary	1	0	10
Waterford	1	0	10	St. Clement	1	0	10
Madison Junior	1	0	10	St. Frederick	1	0	10
St. Michael	1	0	10	St. Michael	1	0	10
St. Mary	1	0	10	St. Mary	1	0	10
St. Clement	1	0	10	St. Clement	1	0	10
St. Frederick	1	0	10	St. Frederick	1	0	10
St. Michael	1	0	10	St. Michael	1	0	10
St. Mary	1	0	10	St. Mary	1	0	10
St. Clement	1	0	10	St. Clement	1	0	10
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Prep

Front

By DON VOGEL

Michigan high schools are divided into four classes for athletic purposes.

Enrollment is used to place a school in Class A, B, C or D. The reason behind all this is to make competition possible between schools as equal as possible.

This is fine in football, basketball and baseball. The larger schools in one class will occasionally take on smaller ones in the next class up. Many leagues have schools covering two classifications, but they are fairly close in enrollment.

The class brackets really come into use during state meets. Football and baseball are the only sports that do not have some form of elimination to determine a state champ.

There is a state champ determined this way in each class. Class C and D schools are often combined for minor sport championships on the state level.

Michigan has four state championships in basketball. Indiana lumps all its prep cage teams together in a big state tournament with only one title at the end of the trail. This has two classes.

At this point, many people will argue that Michigan should abolish its present setup and go to two classes or even one tournament with one champ—Indiana style.

How about adding two classes? **UNEQUAL STATUS**

There are definite inequities in this state's arrangement.

The method of determining enrollment in schools confining only the three upper grades has penalized some schools. Under this system, the enrollment for grades 10 through 12 is divided by four and the result taken as the enrollment.

Many schools in smaller communities have grades nine through 12 in one building.

The result under the new system is that many large "B" schools were shoved into Class A. Those who dominated sports on a state level in Class B for years and the smaller institutions were better off with them in the upper bracket.

Now this transposed a school found the shoe on the other foot. The big "A" schools continue to dominate the state title scene, with only a little noise now and then from the little "A" teams.

Then there is the Class C problem. The group is the largest of all, and there is a wide variation in enrollment.

Class E, for schools with 75 students or under has been abolished this year. Only schools to fall into this classification are in the Upper Peninsula. They now must compete in Class D.

SUGGESTED CHANGE
The suggested six classes would be, according to enrollment:
AA—1,400 students and over.
A—400 to 1,399.
B—200 to 399.
C—100 to 199.
D—50 to 99.
E—Under 50.

These figures are hypothetical, and probably many readers could come up with a better breakdown. Setting up a state tournament with six classes would not cause too many additional problems. The biggest difficulty probably would be the slow players, started the tournament early for the finals.

MICHIGAN CHIEF, BASKETBALL
Michigan's top basketball player, Ed Jucker, of the University of Michigan, was named the 1961-62 Michigan Chief. He is a senior at the University of Michigan, where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Bearcats Looking Ahead to Second Wichita Game

By the Associated Press
The Cincinnati Bearcats, the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, might be "playing 'em one at a time," but you can't blame Coach Ed Jucker and his talented lead for looking ahead.

The Bearcats went back to tackling Missouri Valley Conference competition Thursday night after they celebrated the holiday season by winning the Holiday Festival Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Back home after the successful trip, Cincinnati disposed of league rival St. Louis 62-47 for its 10th victory in 11 outings.

and ignited the Bearcats' attack. The 6-foot-8 reserve provided most of the punch and wound up with 15 points and game scoring honors.

Last March, Cincinnati caused a big rift in court circles by stunning Ohio State and gaining the National Collegiate championship. But Cincy's hopes were defeated on Dec. 18 when Wichita jolted the Bearcats 52-51 in a league game for their lone loss.

Now Cincinnati's placed a big asterisk on the calendar next to Feb. 24. That's when the Bearcats get a chance to avenge their road defeat by Wichita and wipe the slate clean.

No other members of the top 10 saw action Thursday night but there were several noteworthy developments on other basketball fronts.

Gene Wiley accumulated 27 points in Wichita's 71-64 conquest of Drake. Little Bruce Drysdale's clutch shooting enabled Temple to edge St. John's, N.Y. 52-51. Jim Thompson supplied the scoring impetus as Southern Methodist trimmed Texas Christian 70-53.

Rice spurted in the second half to whip Baylor 79-56. Jack (The Shot) Foley's 30-point output triggered Holy Cross to an 80-48 triumph over Dartmouth and Colgate handed Syracuse its 14th straight defeat over a two-year span, 70-65.

Cincinnati began to click when Wilson replaced 6-foot-9 Paul Hogue with four minutes to play in the first half. The sophomore sensation from Chicago hit three straight baskets to give the Bearcats a 22-16 edge. Wilson scored the last six points before the half ended, giving Cincy a 33-20 advantage at the intermission.

The Ohiacs pulled away to a 59-29 bulge and coasted the rest of the way. Ron Bonham, another Cincinnati soph, chipped in with 14 points. Bill Nordmann was high for the defensive-minded Bill-likes with 9.

Wichita started off a belated Drake uprising as Wiley accounted for nine of the Shockers' last 13 points. The victory was Wichita's 11th in 13 starts. The Shockers led at halftime 34-28.

Calvin Finally Loses in MIAA Cage Action

By the Associated Press
Defending champion Calvin lost its first MIAA basketball game in two seasons Thursday night, bowing to Albion, 84-68.

Albion, now 2-1 in the MIAA, the same as Calvin, romped to the victory with Bruce Van Drate scoring 25 points and Dennis Groat by 20. Warren Cite and Jim Timmer topped Calvin with 13 each.

Hillsdale (6-5) swept over Eastern Michigan (2-6), 68-47, as Cliff Turner and Harold Wheeler got 18 points each. Duane Lammman led Eastern with eight.

Urges Design Change in Head Gear

ST. LOUIS (U)—Changes in the design of football head gear will help to cut down on fatal head and spine injuries, says a University of Michigan neuro surgeon.

Illustrating with slides and diagrams, Dr. Richard Schneider told football rules makers yesterday that some changes in the equipment are essential.

The U. of M. man reported on an 18-month study of 14 football deaths in 1959 which resulted from head and spine injuries.

He suggested face guards be shorter or more pliable and that plastic helmets have a soft or resilient section in the back above the neck.

Dr. Schneider—whose recent report to a medical group on football injuries resulted in a furor in football circles—impressed the rulesmakers with game pictures, autopsy slides and diagrams. He said the 14 deaths in 1959 were the opening day of qualifying at the 21st annual All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Mr. Ladewig, a seven-time All-Star champion, rolled games of 258, 190 and 196 Thursday night to move three pins in front of Joyce Rosenbom of Chicago, who rolled 641. Marie Silvers of Prairie Village, Kan., had 629 for third place.

SHORTER GUARDS COMING
"The extended face guard gives the leverage," he explained "and

the hard rear part of the helmet digs into the neck as the head is flipped back. I'm not an expert on equipment but it's obvious some changes will help," he said.

A few minutes later, Joe Kelly of the Athletic Goods Manufacturers Association said the 1962 lines of all major athletic equipment makers will include helmets with shorter face guards and a soft rear section.

Dr. Schneider said the worst football head injuries involved no fracture of the skull. In seven of the 14 cases studied there was a blood clot within the brain and in four cases part of the spinal cord was destroyed.

"In general, these boys received very good, fast care from coaches, trainers and physicians, but most of the injuries were near-fatal at once," he said.

Clifford B. Pagan, executive secretary of the alliance, and other officials contended that the increase in fatalities from 5 to 15 in one year can't be blamed on the head gear. They said face guards and rigid helmets have been used for several years.

But Kelly said "no equipment is perfect and we are more than willing to cooperate in any research that may improve it."

The alliance will vote on rules changes tomorrow and it has a policy of making no immediate requirements in equipment. The new head gear is certain to be considered as a possible future requirement.

Lubanski's 912 Leads BPAA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Marion Ladewig, grandmother of Grand Rapids, Mich., showed the younger set a thing or two when she rolled a 641 series to lead 141 women in the opening day of qualifying at the 21st annual All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Mr. Ladewig, a seven-time All-Star champion, rolled games of 258, 190 and 196 Thursday night to move three pins in front of Joyce Rosenbom of Chicago, who rolled 641. Marie Silvers of Prairie Village, Kan., had 629 for third place.

Ed Lubanski, captain of the Detroit Thunderbirds of the National Bowling League, paced the 288 member men's field in the opening session with a four-game series of 912. Lubanski rolled 222, 235, 227, 237.

Lubanski was trailed closely by two former champions, Billy Wells and Bill Lillard, both of St. Louis. Wells, the big captain of the St. Louis Faldraft team, rolled 907 while Lillard totaled 901.

The defending men's champion, Bill Tucker, rolled a 681 series in Detroit of the dubious distinction of holding this record. Fazio's 198 rolled in the 1955 All-Star, was practically a legend.

Name Captains for North-South Bowl Struggle

MOBILE, Ala. (U)—Senior Bowl coaches named starting lineups and the players elected captains yesterday for tomorrow's clash of North and South in Mobile.

Both teams voted their quarterbacks as offensive captains, Texas' Mike Cotten of the South and Arizona's Ed Wilson of the North.

The North squad voted 250-pound Clark Miller, starting defensive tackle from Utah State, as its defensive leader. The South chose Mike Lucet, Tennessee center who will start at middle linebacker.

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Enlarges Your Vocabulary, Too

Writing Practice Also Improves Spelling

By LESLIE Z. NASON, E.D.,
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Did you know that you have three vocabularies — one for reading, one for speaking and one for writing?

They are never the same and the one that lags the farthest behind is your writing vocabulary. Recognizing words when you read them is one thing. Saying them is another. Writing them is something else because, for one reason, writing involves your knowledge of spelling.

Not long ago someone complained to me: "When I write I must continuously substitute words which I can spell for the ones I'd really like to use. The result is completely unsatisfactory."

It is easy to see how searching for words would interrupt the flow of thought. This is the reason many students dislike writing themes and book reports. This is the reason they may have difficulty with even the simple letter after they have left school.

THERE'S A SOLUTION
This situation is not, however, hopeless. I have a solution to recommend. In a reasonably short time you will be able to gain the assurance of one who spells well.

The real secret lies in learning to spell the words you would normally use.

daily use. Concentrate on learning to spell your words rather than someone else's. Don't waste your time learning how to spell "abracadabra" or "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

Instead, try this:
Write a theme for school, or a letter to Aunt Daphne and say what you want to say, ignoring the matter of correct spelling. Write just as though you were talking.

Now check your theme or letter for misspellings. Perhaps you can even have someone help you pick them out.

Armed with a list of these words, use them as the basis for a handwriting exercise. String several of them together in a line and write and rewrite them, attempting to improve your handwriting and at the same time learning to spell the words correctly. A dozen minutes spent in practicing handwriting with this group of words will tend to fix their spelling clearly in your mind.

When you rewrite the theme or the letter, you will discover happily that you are able to spell the words correctly.

Your biggest surprise will be the discovery that the number of words you spelled incorrectly was not very large; that the difference between believing yourself a poor speller and feeling that you are a

fairly good speller hinges on a relatively small number of words. I suggest that you repeat this process every day or so for two or three weeks. Then spelling no longer will be the limiting factor in your written vocabulary.

Continuing this treatment as needed. After you have worked with a given subject for a semester, there will be no words relating to the subject which you would hesitate to use for fear of misspelling.

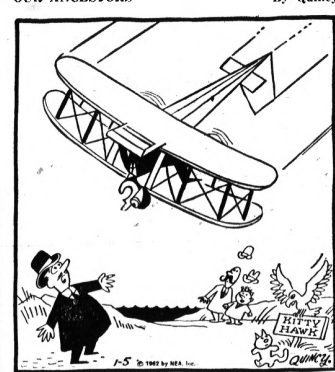
(You may write Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He cannot answer questions individually but will discuss those of general interest in his column.)

Housewife Offers 4 Boys, Husband for Sale — Cheap

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The following appeared among Thursday's classified advertisements in the Jamestown Post-Journal: "Wanted to buy—what have you?" section:
"For sale—Cheap! Four boys, ages 1, 3, 4 and 1. One husband, age 31. All in repairable condition. Make offer in Post-Journal. P.S.—This has been a 'bad day'."

The newspaper said the ad was submitted by a housewife from the nearby community of Gerry.

By Quincy



"Where did you say you put the controls, Orville?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Griffin Offers New Park Plan

Suggests U.S. Help Make Dunes Area Into a State Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan Republican is urging an alternate plan to that of the state's two Democratic senators who want to convert the Sleeping Bear Dunes into a national recreation area.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin said Thursday the bill drafted by Sens. Philip A. Hart and Pat McNamara "goes much too far and takes in too much area, including expensive, highly developed property."

Griffin added: "It would be unreasonable and unnecessary to acquire for recreational purposes as much property as the senators have proposed."

Griffin's suggestion is that funds from a \$25-million appropriation passed by the Senate last year be earmarked to match funds provided by Michigan so that the state—and not the federal government—may acquire some of the eastern shoreline of Lake Michigan.

ALREADY STATE-OWNED
Griffin said nearly 20,000 acres of the 77,000 mentioned by Hart and McNamara already are state-owned.

He said the Michigan Conservation Department has planned for some time to acquire an additional 4,000 or 5,000 acres of undeveloped land and that if the federal government would contribute to the state to acquire this acreage, the state would have about 26,000 acres.

"This is more than enough for recreation purposes," Griffin said, adding:

"If we were dealing with the New York City area, I might agree that 77,000 would be necessary, but that's quite a lot of land for a park in Northern Lower Michigan."

NYC Subways Get New Code of Etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City subways have received a new etiquette code designed to "provide passengers with pleasure."

"Help make every 32-day a new day," the Transit Authority urges.

As in its prior politeness advertisements, the authority declares:

"Newspapers — are for reading (not leaving)."

"Sleeping — subways are not for (no matter what the ads say)," which refers to a new Broadway musical.

"Sneezing — please!"

"Scribbling — act your age, please (no exceptions for infants and the senile)."

The authority pointed the code in subways came Tuesday. It asked passengers to mail suggestions for the improvement of passenger habits to the "Please Don't Passengers" department at the authority's office.

Nominates Kavanagh for Chief Justice

LANSING (AP)—Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh has been nominated for chief justice of the State Supreme Court. The nomination was made in a resolution by fellow Democratic Justice Eugene Black.

Black submitted the resolution to the court that Kavanagh serve "until the expiration of the term for which he has been elected justice or until such time as said justice or chief justice shall be filled by the electors of the state."

Black pointed out that the state constitution requires election of the chief justice by the people. John R. Dethmers, one of three Republicans on the eight-man bench, has been serving as chief justice on a day-to-day basis since he started his new term Jan. 1.

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



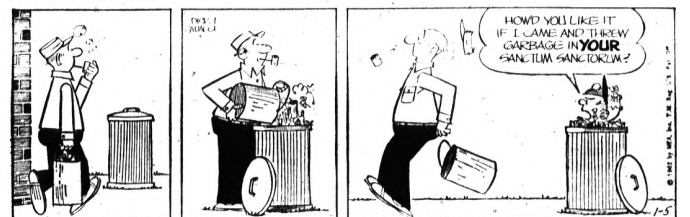
THE BERRYS



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



At Rochester High

Class, One Dad Study Russian

By BOB NESTER

ROCHESTER—An experimental Russian language course, taught Tuesday evenings at Rochester High School by a French teacher, has lured about 12 high school students and one parent into initiating some mighty strange sounds.

Despite the fact that more than 25 of the original class have dropped out, the enthusiasm of the remaining dozen makes it worthwhile to the teacher, William A. Rue.

Two of the hard core of the dedicated students are Simon W. Walli of 3401 98-Mile Road, Washington, and his 10th-grade son Bill. At 44, Walli explained his return to school by saying that he had to drive Bill to the high school anyway and felt he might as well be taking the course himself.

"Of course," he added, "I'm interested in languages too. I never had an opportunity to study them at school."

CAN SPEAK FINNISH

Walli speaks and translates Fin-

nish fluently, he said. "But Finnish is as far away from Russian as you can get. It is only distantly related to Hungarian and to Turkish."

Most of the members of the club are students at the high school and have had at least a year or two of foreign languages, French or German.

Bill is taking German now and wants to try another language before he gets into college. He knows that colleges have a general interest in languages. "Most of them would have joined our group even if the language of fear had been Hindi," he said.

Rue explained the general enthusiasm for his club by saying that all the students have a general interest in languages. "Most of them would have joined our group even if the language of fear had been Hindi," he said.

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IT'S A CHALLENGE

The point is, he said, that Russian presents an unusual challenge to the students don't find in school.

He teaches the course from an experimental textbook created by leading linguists under a government contract and using the experience of the armed forces' intensive language schools.

The students began by listen-

ing to Russian. Gradually, as they become accustomed to the sounds of the language, Rue said, they are encouraged to begin speaking simple phrases by repeating after him.

Then, when they have mastered the oral material and have seen the words written in the Cyrillic alphabet, he introduces them to reading Russian.

"Finally, they will begin to write the same material they already know—the same simple phrases and variations they began by imitating."

In addition to his own spoken Russian, Rue uses tapes of Russian folk songs and native speakers as well as verbal footnotes on Russian history and customs.

As far as preparation, he does very little on his own. He knows the texts and material himself and "plays it by ear" in class. The students are asked to drill each other when they are together in school.

Walli, who works as a laboratory technician for the U.S. Army Ordnance at the Detroit Arsenal, said he has no Russian-speaking friends and no chance to work on these lessons out of class.

"In addition," he said, "since we have no written lessons and couldn't read the alphabet yet if we had it, individual study is almost impossible."

Rue, who is experimenting with this method of oral teaching, is hopeful but cautious on how the year's program will end. The club is an ideal guinea pig for the teaching experiment, he said.

For the students, and especially the Wallis, it's a delightful experiment in learning.



"ETO KARANDASH" — "This is a pencil," says Russian instructor William A. Rue to two of his volunteer students, Simon W. Walli and his son Bill. Though a noncredit course, the "Russian Club" at Rochester High School will pro-

vide some 12 students with at least a basic knowledge of simple spoken Russian and probably of the Cyrillic alphabet by the end of the year.

Pine Knob School PTA Will Hear Dr. Thoms

CLARKSTON — Guest speaker at the Pine Knob Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be Dr. Paul F. Thoms, director of special education of the Oakland County Board of Education.

He will discuss the various phases of special education offered by both Oakland County and Independence Township.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

2 Die in Train Crack-Up Villages to Set Cautious

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—A semi-Diesel express packed with skiers returning from mountain resorts, rounded a curve and crashed into a standing train in open country today, killing two persons and injuring 46 others.

Average postal rural route is about 50 miles long.

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State Township Men to Meet in Lansing

LANSING (UPI)—Several state officials will address the Michigan Townships Association here next week at its annual meeting.

Scheduled to appear during the Jan. 10-12 sessions were Gov. John B. Swainson, auditor general Billie S. Farnum, state Sen. Frank D. Beale, R-St. Clair, state elections director Robert Montgomery, and state tax commission Chairman Robert A. Eckardt.

Lansing Mayor Willard I. Bowman and Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the constitutional convention, also will speak during the meetings.

Europe news: Asm of the Business in Istanbul, Turkey.

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M. ERNESTINE GRIFFIN	Assistant Secretary
MARJORIE E. TODD	Assistant Secretary
LEROY HARTMAN	Branch Manager
MARY LOU GHARRITY	Assistant Branch Manager
C. BRYAN KINNEY	Attorney

AUDITORS	
JENKINS AND ESHMAN	
BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
R. CLARE CUMMINGS, CHAIRMAN	
CLARK J. ADAMS	
MAHLON A. BENSON, JR.	
CONRAD N. CHURCH	
JAMES CLARKSON	
DR. JOHN J. MARRA	
JOHN Q. WADDELL	

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OAKLAND
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

December 31, 1961

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$27,418,753.02
Properties Sold on Contracts	1,041,526.06
Home Improvement and Modernization Loans (FHA Title I)	57,516.53
Loans on Savings Accounts	376,795.89
Real Estate in Judgment	115,528.79
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	550,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	191,652.76
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,244,179.46
Land and Office Buildings (less accumulated depreciation)	651,868.19
Office Equipment, Furnishings and Improvements to leased property (less accumulated depreciation and amortization)	95,115.30
	\$33,742,936.00

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$29,117,311.21
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis	2,500,000.00
Loans in Process	209,983.47
Other Liabilities	19,162.23
Specific Reserves	39,586.62
General Reserves	\$1,823,563.54
Surplus	33,328.93
Total General Reserves and Surplus	1,856,892.47
	\$33,742,936.00

Chartered and Supervised by the U.S. Government

WHEN PIGGY BANK FUNDS MOUNT UP

Put them to work in sound securities

A piggy bank is a good place to start saving. Trouble is, money can't grow there. Sound funds should go where they can earn and grow.

NEPHER-KINGSBURY CO.
FE 2-9117

ALL ORDERS EXECUTED AT REGULAR COMMISSION RATES

"Pontiac's Oldest Investment Firm"
818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

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- PHONOS • TVs
- AUTOMATIC CHANGERS

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PONTIAC'S ONLY MUNTZ TV SALES & SERVICE

pbi

To prepare for career opportunities in Business attend PBI.

MID-TERM OPENING JAN. 15

Pontiac Business Institute
18 West Lawrence Street

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF OAKLAND
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

BRANCHES
18 EAST LAWRENCE STREET, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
407 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
44 E. DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN
1103 WEST MAPLE ROAD, WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
301 NORTH MAIN STREET, MILFORD, MICHIGAN

4%

CURRENT RATE Paid Semi-annually

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK MEMBER

INSURED

Fires Destroy Two Buildings

Restaurant, Two Firms Are Swept by Blazes at Grosse Pointe Farms

DETROIT — Two fires destroyed a swank restaurant, a hardware store and fire cleaning shop, causing damage estimated at more than \$500,000.

Five firemen and a bartender suffered minor injuries.

More than 100 patrons got out safely from the night spot, Al Green's on the Hill at 123 Keweenaw.

The five-alarm fire started in the kitchen at 8:30 p.m. and spread from a broiler through an exhaust fan into a false ceiling.

Half an hour earlier, a three-alarm fire swept another building, a half mile away at 366-368 Keweenaw. It burned the interior of the Bouquet Hardware Store and a restaurant.

The Detroit Fire Department sent three engines and an aerial ladder to help suburban firemen battle the restaurant fire.

Hospital Personnel to Re-Enact Cases

EMMINGTON — The re-enactment of problem cases at Pontiac State Hospital will be presented at the Wednesday meeting of the Detroit Suburban Women's Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

A professional personnel from the hospital will perform in the psycho-drama.

Arrangements for the program have been made by Helen Smith, chairman for serving Pontiac State Hospital.

The meeting will be held 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Goodman at 3230 Briarwood Road.

Killed Crossing Highway

RAPID RIVER — A Samuel Hammett, 37, of Canby was killed Thursday night when he was struck by a car while crossing Highway 1-2 on 704 near the Delta County Village in the Upper Peninsula.

Hammett's car had stalled and he apparently was seeking aid, state police said.

Japanese Deaths Rise

TOKYO — A record 12,838 persons were killed in Japanese traffic accidents in 1961, national police announced today. The figure was 803 deaths, or 4.6 per cent, over the total in 1960, police said.

Public Health — On January 1, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. at 203 Avenue A, Detroit, Mich., 1961, will be held at Pontiac State Hospital.

On January 1, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. at 203 Avenue A, Detroit, Mich., 1961, will be held at Pontiac State Hospital.

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In Avon Twp. Church

Ordination Today

AVON TOWNSHIP — Rev. Robert G. Willoughby, deacon at St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 100 Romeo Road, will be ordained as priest at a 7:30 p.m. service today by Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of Michigan.

Speaking for the canonical committee and various church officials who have examined the candidate, Rev. Edgar A. Lucas, rector of the church, will present Rev. Mr. Willoughby to Bishop Emrich and to the church.

He was ordained a deacon and received his bachelor of divinity degree last June from Wesley Hall, the theological school of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He has served at the church since July.

Rev. William E. Lyle, associate pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will be sponsor for the ceremonies.

Dublin to Vote on Levy Renewal

School District to Cast Ballot on Six-Mill Tax to Continue Eight Years

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The renewal of a six-mill school tax for operations will be decided Monday by voters in the Dublin elementary education for the Lake Orion Community Schools.

According to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the enrollment problem will be solved, but the levy is necessary because the six-mill tax approved by voters in 1951 expired in December.

The proposed millage would continue for another eight years.

The six mills would provide the school district with \$29,000 annually or 10 percent of the total operating budget, according to O'Shaughnessy.

The current tax rate of 36 mills on each \$100 of evaluated value will remain the same if the proposed millage is approved, the superintendent said.

Approval of the millage renewal would allow the school district to carry on its present education program and building improvement projects, he noted.

Only one school, with an enrollment of 735 pupils, kindergarten through the eighth grade, is in the school district. The Dublin School is at 9300 Sandusky Drive.

All voters in the metropolitan school district will be allowed to vote on the proposal.

Death Notices

EDWARD J. CLINE (OXFORD) — Services for Edward J. Cline, 83, of 2219 Debrair Road, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Ochs Funeral Home, Dayton Place, Detroit.

Mrs. Wheeler died yesterday at Tufts General Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Pontiac; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. JAMES F. WHEELER (LONDON LAKE) — Services and burial for Mrs. James F. Wheeler, 80, of 3048 Shady Pointe Road, will be held Monday in Maletsville.

Mrs. Wheeler died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of two days.

A registered nurse at Pontiac State Hospital is a member of the Michigan State Nurses Association.

Surviving are her husband, Harvey, 81, all at home; mother, Mrs. Truman E. Saunders of Grand Rapids; O. five sisters, and two brothers.

Funeral will be at the DuPont and Sons Funeral Home, Pontiac, until tomorrow morning.

RODNEY G. BLOUNT (DOWNSIDE) — Services for Rodney G. Blount, 72, of 2045 Riverside, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Ochs Funeral Home, Dayton Place, Detroit.

Surviving besides the parents are four sons, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blount of Canton, Ohio, and two brothers, William R. and Lorne Blount, both of Detroit.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the DuPont Funeral Home, Pontiac.

BARRY M. LACHANCE (WEST RIVERFORD) — Graveside service for Barry M. Lachance, 23, of 1000 West Riverford, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ochs Funeral Home, Dayton Place, Detroit.

Surviving besides her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lachance, Sr., of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Emma Dore of Berkeley; and three sisters, Doreen, Denise and Dena, all at home.

Card of Thanks

WE, THE FAMILY OF CARL L. LARSEN, neighbors and relatives, wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who sympathized with our loss and to the funeral home and the clergy who assisted us in our bereavement.

ANNA CALLING — FOR SERVICE in your home. FE 5-4000.

ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?

Get out of debt on a plan you can afford. No charge for budget analysis. Write or phone for free booklet.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLOR

705 Pontiac, Michigan, 48106. Pontiac's oldest and largest credit counseling agency.

Will Hear Plan to Redistribute School's Students

OLION TOWNSHIP — Tentative plans for redistributing the enrollment of Cuyahoga School for next year will be outlined at a meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 8 p.m.

Without a loan, the school is not able to pay for its debt. The school is not able to pay for its debt.

FOR WANT ADS DIAL 2-8181

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GOOD USED TIRES
KUNN AUTO SERVICE
140 W. Huron
USED TIRES, REGULAR-MAJOR
TRADE-IN, 10% OFF. 2123
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USED AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES
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NEW - USED CUBA
Scooter-200cc, 250cc, 300cc
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1960 HARLEY HYDRA-GLIDE
Good condition, 352 Romeo Rd.
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16' STEEL V-BOTTOM BOAT
Call FE 2-1222
11' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

CLOSET-OUT

**11' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron**
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

EVINRUDE MOTORS

**OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron**
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

FOR SALE

**11' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron**
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

A REAL JEWEL!

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

WILSON

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
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PINTER'S

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Averill's

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M&M

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New and Used Trucks

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Auto Insurance

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Factory Branch

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Foreign Cars

1960 CHEVY
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

Volkswagens!

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

New and Used Cars

1957 CADILLAC
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BIRMINGHAM TRADES

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New and Used Cars

1960 CHEVY
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ING DECK, 1222 Huron

1959 PLYMOUTH

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

1961 RAMBLER

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
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1957 FORD

1957 CADILLAC
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1961 FALCON

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1961 FORD

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12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

1961 FORD

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1962 TRADE-INS A-1 USED CARS

1962 TRADE-INS
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

ONE OWNER CARS

1959 PLYMOUTH
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

1961 RAMBLER

1957 CADILLAC
12' OWENS CRUISE WITH FLY
ING DECK, 1222 Huron

1957 FORD

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1961 FALCON

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START THE NEW YEAR With a Better USED CAR

THOMAS ECONOMY SCRATCH & DENT SALE

361 S. Saginaw St.
— Pontiac —

THOMAS ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.

4945 Dixie Hwy.
— Drayton Plains —

THOMAS
FURNITURE

Slight Imperfections Mean Tremendous Savings for You at Thomas Economy! Up to 50% Off Our Regular List Prices! All One-of-a-kinds! First Come, First Served!

at PONTIAC store only

LIVING ROOM

- Reg. \$199.50 Davenport and matching chair by National, has reversible foam cushions and long-wearing nylon cover in your choice of beige, brown or turquoise. **\$169⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$399.50 3-Pc. curved sectional in beige nylon by Valentine-Seaver, the custom division of Kroehler. Contemporary design with zippered foam cushions and arm covers. **\$289⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$79.50 Simmons studio couch with 2 innerspring bolsters. Attractive blue plaid cover. **\$49⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$309.50 Simmons Hide-A-Bed in colonial design. Has large bed and cushioned cover with slatted base. Attractive sofa by day, opens into a full-size double bed at night. **\$219⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$299.50 Colonial 6 cushioned sleeper, steel frame by Seaver in pine. Has 4 large innerspring bolsters. Reversible foam cushion for comfort. Arm covers for soil protection. **\$239⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$289.50 Davenport and chair by Artrac, in beige nylon fringe. Back, hand tufted and hand tufted back, comfortable innerspring cushions. **\$199⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$249.50 Contemporary 6 cushion davenport by Rowe, has comfortable high back and an attractive, tufted and hand tufted back. High style design. **\$199⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$239.50 French Provincial sofa in nylon matelassé in your choice of brown or turquoise. Has attractive button tufted back and footrest. **\$179⁰⁰**

BEDROOM

- Reg. \$34.50 Two pc. panel bed, modern styling. Rounded on light tan mahogany. **\$17²⁵**
- Reg. \$14.50 French Provincial bedstead, steel frame. Has 4 large innerspring bolsters. 21" deep. 14" high. Rounded on light tan mahogany. **\$7²⁵**
- Reg. \$189.50 French Provincial dresser and 2 twin size panel bed. Durable, styled in walnut. Has tufted plate glass mirror and center guided, dust proof drawers. **\$129⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$259.50 6-drawer triple dresser with hand tufted plate glass mirror, 21" deep. 14" high. Rounded on light tan mahogany. **\$219⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$299.50 French Provincial dresser and 2 twin size panel bed. Durable, styled in walnut. Has tufted plate glass mirror and center guided, dust proof drawers. **\$249⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$208.50 Double dresser with plate glass mirror, 4-drawer chest and single bed in walnut by Bassett. Dresser is 66" long, all drawers center guided and dust-proof. Extra deep bottom drawer in chest for blanket storage. **\$179⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$228.50 Double dresser with framed, plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest and full-size bookcase in Walnut by Johnson-Casper. Dresser and chest tops are of scratch and burn resistant plastic. All drawers center-guided and dust-proof. **\$189⁹⁵**

CARPET REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
12'x21'3"	All kind pile Wilton. A carpet of high value, long life, with heavy tufted design.	\$367.95	\$224.95
12'x12'4"	Heavy looped wool carpet. High and low pile in warm beige and brown tones.	\$147.95	\$114.95
12'x7'5"	All wool surface pile, low back design in rich neutral coloring. Perpetually machine washable.	\$98.40	\$49.95
12'x10'	Very durable and attractive low pile design. High and low pile in warm beige and brown tones.	\$132.95	\$89.95
12'x6'6"	Beautiful solid coloring. 100% wool pile. A carpet of quality. Easy to clean.	\$112.95	\$79.95

DINING ROOM

- Reg. \$219.75 5-Pc. Walnut dining set, includes 42" round extension table with 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs with comfortably padded seats. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$209.95 5-Pc. walnut dining set by Kroehler, includes 38" x 56" extension table plus 1 leaf and 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats and backs. **\$119⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$199.00 42" Walnut china cabinet with glassed-in hutch top, has full-length silverware drawer and 3 doors in base plus 2 shelves in hutch. Attractive contemporary design. **\$129⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$159.95 Serving cart by Bryhill, measures 46" x 18". Has 3 drawers and 2 doors. Easy rolling casters. Portion of top has inlaid copper for hot serving dishes. Light walnut. **\$79⁹⁷**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$79.95 Occasional chair by Kroehler in slim line design with walnut base and legs. Modern blue-green cover. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$49.95 Danish chair has solid walnut woodwork and handsome two tone helio cover. Brass leg levelers. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$99.50 Swivel rocker in attractive eggshell cover, has reversible, zippered, foam seat and back cushion. Slightly soiled—1/2 OFF. **\$49⁷⁵**
- Reg. \$39.95 Pull-up chairs with solid walnut woodwork and decorative fabric covers in your choice of colors. 1/2 OFF. **\$19⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$139.95 Kroehler lounge chair in light beige decorator cover, zippered, reversible, foam cushion, slightly soiled—1/2 OFF. **\$69⁷⁵**
- Reg. \$49.95 Swivel chair in beige nylon fringe cover has solid walnut arms and legs. 1/2 OFF. **\$24⁹⁷**
- Reg. \$89.95 Contemporary lounge chair by Artrac, has zippered, foam rubber seat cushion, covered in brown decorator fabric. Arm covers for soil protection. **\$59⁹⁵**

APPLIANCES

- Reg. \$279.95 GE automatic washer with "Filter Flo" has suds return and water saver feature for small loads. **\$189⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$269.95 General Electric automatic dryer has control for delicate, regular and heavy fabrics, also de-wrinkle and fluff cycle. **\$189⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$259.95 General Electric 30-inch range, large 23" automatic oven. Push-button switches, fluorescent light and electric clock. **\$199⁹⁵**

- Reg. \$139.50 36" Magic Chef gas range, all gleaming white porcelain, has thermostatically controlled oven, ample storage for utensils and 4 automatic lighting top burners. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$239.95 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator with dual-deck, has butter keeper and shelves in door and ample egg storage. Large vegetable crisper. **\$189⁹⁵**

at DRAYTON store only

LIVING ROOM

- Reg. \$439.00 High-back, 3-pc. curved sectional. Newest contemporary lines and finest construction. **\$279⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$299.50 Kroehler davenport and chair. Has foam reversible cushions and upholstered in heavy gold nylon. **\$199⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$239.50 Valentine-Seaver sofa. Finest construction and tailoring in turquoise. Foam zippered cushions. **\$149⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$219.95 Contemporary style 3 cushion sofa, has reversible genuine foam cushions and smart blue and helio decorator fabric. **\$139⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$309.95 Contemporary sofa with loose pillow back styling. All cushions, seat and back are of foam rubber and zippered. Price includes arm covers. **\$189⁹⁰**
- Reg. \$369.50 Custom constructed colonial 82 inch sofa. High rubber back and foam rubber, zippered seat cushions. **\$239⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$289.50 Traditional sofa with two loose roll pillows. Hand tufted back and arms for finest detailing. Beautiful ice blue. **\$199⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$399.50 Modern 3-pc. curved sectional. All cushions are foam rubber and zippered. Neatly tailored in newest blue and green shades. **\$249⁰⁰**

LAMP SHADES

An assortment of lamp shades in various sizes, shapes and colors at both stores while they last.

Your Choice **79c**

BEDROOM

- Reg. \$49.95 Early American bookcase chest 34" wide. Solid maple, butternut finish. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$299.95 French Provincial walnut double dresser with shaped mirror, 5-drawer chest, and full size bed. **\$179⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$89.95 Colonial "Village Square" large 6-drawer chest of select hardwoods in hand rubbed maple finish. **\$69⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$399.50 Triple dresser 66" long, landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size Hollywood bed, and night stand. Finest construction and design. **\$269⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$269.50 Bedroom Suite by "Fashion Trend" includes 9-drawer triple dresser and framed plate glass mirror, 7-drawer chest and full size bookcase bed in modern walnut. Tops are of mar and heat-resistant plastic. **\$219⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$79.95 Lone blond oak cedar chest. Has extra tray on the inside and a drawer for silver storage. **\$49⁹⁵**

DINING ROOM

- Reg. \$209.00 Heywood-Wakefield Colonial server with apothecary hutch. Hand-rubbed cinnamon finish on solid maple. **\$149⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$119.95 French Provincial pieces. Your choice of large buffet with 5 drawers, china, drop-leaf table, oval extension table, or set of arm and 5 side chairs. **\$89⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$69.50 Modern walnut dining table. Size 34" x 46" and extends to 54" with extra leaf. **\$39⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$109.00 Contemporary buffet in genuine walnut. Has a lined silver compartment in the large drawer. **\$69⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$164.90 Colonial Village square 48" buffet and hutch top with glass doors constructed of all selected hard wood. **\$99⁹⁵**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$149.50 Genuine Lo-Z-Boy chair. Colonial style rocker with lock and foot rest. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$129.50 Valentine-Seaver chair—finest tailoring and construction in gold. Foam zippered cushion. **\$69⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$129.50 Custom styled lounge chair. Foam rubber zippered cushion and foam rubber back for added comfort. **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$119.50 Valentine-Seaver contemporary lounge chair. Latest tangerine and gold fabric. Reversible foam cushion. **\$69⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$69.95 Kroehler swivel chair. In tangerine upholstery. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$179.95 Large colonial tilt-back chair. Has foam rubber seat and back with TV foot rest. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$39.95 Pull-up chairs with solid walnut legs. Upholstered in orange decorator fabric. **\$19⁹⁵**

at Both Stores DINETTES

- Reg. \$69.50 5-Pc. breakfast set, includes 36" x 34" extension table plus 8" feet and 4 matching chairs. Table has Formica top and double chrome legs. **\$38⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$139.95 7 pc. breakfast set, includes 36" x 48" white scroll table that extends to 60" and 6 well padded matching chairs. Polished brass trim to add charm to your kitchen. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$169.50 9 pc. dinette by Queen City, includes 36" x 48" walnut plastic top table with two 12" extension leaves and 8 matching chairs. Just the ticket for large families. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$169.95 Heywood-Wakefield bronzed breakfast set. Includes Walnut, plastic top, table and 4 high style chairs covered in easy-to-clean supported vinyl. **\$99⁹⁵**

THOMAS ECONOMY

361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC

Furniture
COMPANY

4945 DIXIE HIGHWAY • DRAYTON PLAINS

Freezing Rain Coats Area With Ice



Many Cars Stranded in Ditches, on Hills

Freezing over-night rain turned most of Michigan and this area into a huge ice-skating rink this morning.

Nearly every driver of the thousands on area roads had a close shave with injury, damage to his car and possible death.

Traffic came to a stand-still in some areas—in roadside ditches.

It was a nerve-racking morning for wives and mothers as telephone calls poured in from husbands stranded in ditches and on hills.

The rest of the day promised relief for the mothers,

as most county schools stayed home. However, Pontiac public schools were in session. Our Lady of the Lakes and Emmanuel Christian Schools were closed.

When the roads were still icy, and trucks were able to proceed at a 15-25 mile-an-hour pace. Where there was no salt, drivers had a chance of barely keeping their cars moving or crawling back into bed.

Air traffic in and out of Pontiac Municipal Airport was closed except for the departure of one private plane this morning.

The normal Willow Run-Albion flight by South Central Airlines was refused permission to land at Pontiac, Flint and Tri-City Airport near Bay City, and finally landed at Alpena. At 11 a.m., the four airport remained closed because of ice and ice on the runways.

Bus service between Pontiac and Detroit was resumed late early in the morning but was nearly back.

Some car sales figures and a lot of 35 are predicted for the Pontiac area tonight. Some figures may be expected again tomorrow, the high is a rising trend.

Temperatures were 15 degrees below zero, with a normal high of 33 and normal low of 20. Scattered snow flurries will total less than 1/2 of an inch Saturday, Monday and again Wednesday.

Twenty was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The temperature reading at 1 p.m. was 35.

On schedule by 10 a.m., both Great Lakes Transit Corp. and G.T.C. buses were running.

In Pontiac, two trucks began hitting main thoroughfares and critical intersections at 1 a.m. By 11 a.m., the number had been increased to 11, and all main streets were closed by noon.

Assistant D.P.W. Sgt. Carl Demko reported that rescuing frozen cars took about an hour after their initial closing.

Pontiac area hospitals reported no unusual increase in admissions. The local hospital reported two persons treated for frostbite.

Telephone service had not yet been restored on two lines.

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VIRTUAL STANDSTILL — Although Henry Loether's rear car wheels were spinning at top speed, he had a hard time getting a spin to help move the vehicle in a Pontiac parking lot.

Berlin Talks Set by Clay, Kennedy

High U.S. officials claim any differences between Clay and the administration are relatively minor in comparison with what they assert is basic agreement among Clay, Kennedy and Rusk on U.S. policy in Berlin.

Other unnamed authorities confirmed, however, that some differences do exist. Specifically, they say Clay feels strongly Washington must anticipate all possible emergencies which may arise and that authorities on the scene should have some power of action in such cases without waiting for detailed decisions from Washington.

From the administration's point of view, officials said, the problem is primarily one of deciding when to act and how to act.

U.S. policy what action might be taken to serve long range U.S. policy purposes.

Moreover, officials said there is a constant need to consult with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, particularly France, Great Britain and West Germany, and thus make sure of a coordinated response to any dangerous situation or new Communist challenge.

TO REASSURE GERMANS
Clay is Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin. He was the top American official in Germany at the time of the 1948-49 Communist blockade and his appointment to West Berlin by the President last summer was described as part as a reassurance to the West Germans that the United States intended to stand firm in their defense.

State Department officials said Clay's return to Washington for consultation had been planned for a week or more and was not expected by the publication Thursday of reports he had objected to instructions which in his view limited too severely the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

U.S. Starts Big Program

Vietnamese to Live Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Viet Nam have announced a broad program aimed at bringing speedily improvement in the living standards of the South Vietnamese people.

The objects of the joint effort, announced Thursday night by the State Department and in Saigon, is to rally popular support for the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A frequently heard claim is that Communist guerrillas operating in the Southwest Asian country owe much of their success to reluctance of the South Vietnamese to fight for a regime they feel has done little for them.

The 11-point program of economic and social measures means a substantial increase in the U.S. economic assistance, although officials here would not disclose how much money is involved.

The United States pumped \$136 million in economic aid into South Viet Nam last year.

At the same time, U.S. officials reported no significant improvement.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist rebel activity in North Viet Nam is increasing sharply, according to government sources here.

Rebel strongholds in the inland highlands and the Red River delta reportedly are gaining strength and causing major damage to installations.

Details of the report, which climaxes six months of research, were revealed yesterday.

The committee has estimated the country's 1962 budget requirements at \$228,000, growing to \$258,000 by 1964.

Half of the total expense is paid by the state. Part of the remainder is financed through loans collected from users of the state and United Fund contributions.

The country appropriated \$22,500 for the clinics' budget this year after considering no appropriation at all. A reduction was exhibited on the grounds that emotionally disturbed children are the state's responsibility.

PER CENT MINIMUM
The committee reports that a minimum of 2 per cent of the children under 17 years of age in a community on Feb. 2, Col. 5.

News Flash
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today a sharp cut in draft calls for the next two months because the Army has reached its build-up goal.

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Bandits Sought; Held Up Station

All-Night Police Hunt Fails to Find Men Who Took \$3,700

An all-night search failed to turn up two bandits who bound two attendants, snatched \$3,700 from a station in Waterford Township and station last night.

The attendants, Jerry L. McKee, 27, of 808 Kettering Ave., and station manager Michael C. Turner, 39, of 200 E. Troy St., Waterford, said the two men walked into the Cavalier Service Station, 5000 Dixie Highway, at about 8:15 p.m.

One of the men pulled a pistol from his pocket and told McKee and Turner to get their keys on the counter and get into the back room or he'd shoot. The attendants told Pontiac State Police.

The men tapped their hands behind their backs and snatched \$3,700 from the station.

One of the men pulled a pistol from his pocket and told McKee and Turner to get their keys on the counter and get into the back room or he'd shoot. The attendants told Pontiac State Police.

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3 Child Guidance Clinics 'Need to Double Staffs'

By DICK HANSON

A recommendation to more than double the personnel of the Oakland County Child Guidance clinics within the next two years is contained in a final report by a special committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Merritt D. Hill, Ford Motor Co. vice president and chairman of the special committee appointed to study the clinics for emotionally disturbed children, has submitted the report to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board.

Details of the report, which climaxes six months of research, were revealed yesterday.

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See U.S. Ahead 6 Cars Top Sales Peak in 4th Quarter

Intelligence Reports Say Minuteman Will Give America Big Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence specialists believe the United States is ahead both in cars and in missiles.

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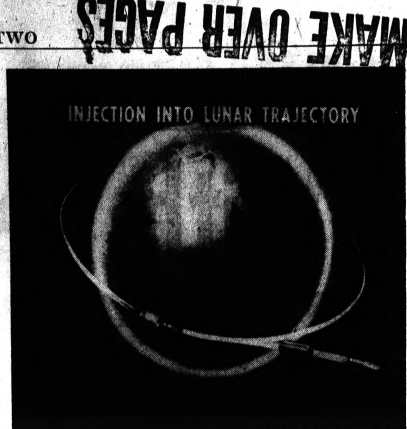
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ARTIST'S IDEA—This artist's conception, just released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, shows the Apollo spacecraft's injection into lunar trajectory. At left, the Apollo is joined with booster rocket in earth orbit. At right, the booster drops away after pushing the Apollo toward the moon.



SKETCH OF MOONCRAFT—This drawing of the Apollo craft has been released by NASA. Three occupants are seated side by side in the nose cone of the mooncraft. A command module, behind the crew, contains mission control equipment, crew quarters and equipment to support human life for weeks. A service module is in the rear.

Loations Charge Apollo Craft Drawings No Longer Top Secret

Say Commie Division Stands By To Assist but Claim Uncertain

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Royal Laotian government charged Thursday night that "hard fighting" had broken out on the defense perimeter along the Nam River, only a few miles north of this administrative capital.

However, official U.S. Embassy sources said they had received "no reports of any unusual military activity during the past few days."

The government, in an urgently worded communique, also said that a Communist North Vietnamese division was standing by in "ready stations" on the Viet Nam-Laos border to assist the Communist rebel forces in this country.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The huge orbiting booster rocket, starting its motors in the near space agency made public today drawings of the Apollo spacecraft from which men may get his first close-up look at the moon.

The early model Apollo craft may enable its three-man crew to select likely landing areas for lunar versions designed to put human beings on the moon within this decade.

SHOW TECHNIQUES

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today released three drawings showing the techniques of launching a manned spacecraft into earth orbit, launching a powerful booster rocket and supply vehicle into orbit, and showing the spacecraft in orbit, in close orbit, and pointing the way for the long journey to the moon.

Red Sloop in Algeria

ALENCON, France (AP)—A Communist party organizer died today after an attack by gunmen, who told police they were hired by the right-wing Secret Army Organization to keep Algerians French.

Proclaims Carver Day

LANSING (AP)—The proclamation of Gov. Sweeney today is George Washington Carver Day in Michigan. The event commemorates the achievements of the Negro chemist and who worked in agricultural research.

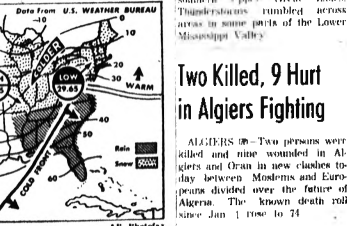
More Snow, Sleet Seen

By The Associated Press
Blustery wintry weather, snow, sleet or rain, strong winds and icy rain were blown over by high winds today.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Hazardous driving warning—freezing rain early today changing to rain. Slowly rising temperatures, high 20s, some or more flurries and rain, cold tonight, low 20s, Saturday snow flurries and colder, high 20s. Southeast to east winds 15 to 20 miles this morning becoming east to northeast this afternoon. Northwesterly winds tonight and northeast to north Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 34°	Highest temperature: 34°
Lowest temperature: 10°	Lowest temperature: 10°
Wind: 10 to 20 mph	Wind: 10 to 20 mph
Clouds: Partly cloudy	Clouds: Partly cloudy
Precipitation: 0.00 inch	Precipitation: 0.00 inch
Relative humidity: 65%	Relative humidity: 65%
Barometer: 30.00 in.	Barometer: 30.00 in.
Wind direction: 10 to 20 mph	Wind direction: 10 to 20 mph
Wind speed: 10 to 20 mph	Wind speed: 10 to 20 mph
Wind gusts: 10 to 20 mph	Wind gusts: 10 to 20 mph
Wind chill: 10 to 20 mph	Wind chill: 10 to 20 mph
Wind direction: 10 to 20 mph	Wind direction: 10 to 20 mph
Wind speed: 10 to 20 mph	Wind speed: 10 to 20 mph
Wind gusts: 10 to 20 mph	Wind gusts: 10 to 20 mph
Wind chill: 10 to 20 mph	Wind chill: 10 to 20 mph



NATIONAL WEATHER—It will be much colder tonight in the North and Central Mississippi Valley and South and Central Plains and it will continue cold in the Northwest while it will be warmer in the Northern Plains and Rockies. Snow is expected in New England and most of the Mississippi Valley and Lakes region, with snow and freezing rain in the northern states. Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The Southeast will have occasional rain and the Central Gulf states will have showers.



SKETCH OF MOONCRAFT—This drawing of the Apollo craft has been released by NASA. Three occupants are seated side by side in the nose cone of the mooncraft. A command module, behind the crew, contains mission control equipment, crew quarters and equipment to support human life for weeks. A service module is in the rear.

Clay, JFK to Confer on Berlin Policies
(Continued From Page One)
freedom of action of the U.S. military commander in Berlin.

Mej. Gen. Albert Watson
The Washington Evening Star reported that Watson was not being given enough latitude to deal with possible East German uprisings in the city.

In Berlin, a spokesman for Clay said the report of the protest was "ridiculous."

Apart from this, however, there have been persistent reports of differences between Clay and the administration. Generally, these represent Clay as favoring swift and decisive reactions where possible to Communist moves.

Freezing Rain Coats Area, State With Ice
(Continued From Page One)
Shell station, across the intersection, and snarled into a pump. The firemen did a repeat performance.

In all damage was confined to two cases to the pumps, which involved and another car burned slightly while standing at the Shell station.

Deputies and township police had more than 25 minor property damage accidents reported from 7 to 9 a.m.

Pontiac police had a dozen calls on minor accidents.

Pontiac state police reported that Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 30, of Pontiac, a housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey of 374 S. Pine Center Drive, Orchard Lake, fell on the Bailey's porch.

She was getting milk bottles when she slipped on the ice and fell on a broken bottle and struck her head. Troopers said she was found unconscious by the Bailey children.

She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital and treated for cuts of the hip, arm and head.

More than 7,000 Waterford Township school children were out of school today due to icy weather conditions. Buses didn't leave the maintenance buildings.

However, all schools were open, and the remaining 6,000 children of Waterford Township were in school today. The toll at this time for many weeks.

RECEIVES SPECIAL CITATION—MacMangus, John J. Adams, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, was awarded a special citation by the Big Brothers of Oakland in acknowledgment and appreciation of the agency's service to the Big Brothers of Oakland.

Weeks Predicts More Industrial Growth in '62
LANSING (AP)—Increased industrial development in Michigan during 1962 was predicted today by Don C. Weeks, director of the State Economic Development Department.

Favorable trends evident last year are expected to continue, Weeks said in a report on industrial activity in the state.

There was definite demonstration that Michigan labor and management know-how are not duplicated in other areas, Weeks said.

Councilman Unable to Sway Ban Verdict
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tampa city councilmen got all tangled up in the twist but when the show was over—and it was a good one—the councilman who was in the hot seat at city recreation center.

Councilman Bill Myers made a game try in a losing cause. He even gave a demonstration in his efforts to sway the council to overrule the recreation department's ban on the twist.

Myers, 45, a fellow of medium build, cavorted a few steps for a 4.5 vote.

Back to Capital to Plot Strategy

JFK Headed for Talks on Mapping Proposals to Go Before Congress

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy, eager to get his medical care, tax and tariff proposals on legislative wheels, fled back to Washington today for a series of tactical and advisory conferences.

Kennedy opens the advance campaign for his domestic program Saturday morning at the White House when he ranges over the outlook for the 1962 session of Congress with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills' committee will handle legislation by which Kennedy hopes to provide medical care for the aged under the Social Security system, obtain tax incentives for industrial investment along with tax revisions to make up any loss in revenue, as well as authority to bargain with other governments for tariff reductions.

AFTER MILLS' SUPPORT
With Mills, the President's main project is to convert the Arkansas Democrat to support of the President's medical care plan.

Mills opposed the Social Security legislation last year in favor of legislation he backed in 1960 with Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okl., to state medical care programs. Congress adopted that approach.

Sources close to Kennedy say he expects to get his own medical care program through Congress and to gain at least a measure of success with his tax and tariff proposals.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE
Kennedy scheduled a 4 p.m. talkoff for Washington. He will be returning to the capital a day ahead of his original timetable.

Kennedy still plans to speak Saturday at a Democratic fundraising dinner in Columbus on Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's birthday.

'N-Attack Survival'
EAST LANSING (AP)—The American future could become the issue of democracy's survival in a nuclear attack on the United States, Michigan State University spokesmen said, since rumors are probably would not be main targets.

This reality, they said, adds a sense of urgency to rural civil defense—the topic of the Thursday night town farmers' workshop at MSU Feb. 1.

The civil defense discussion will be sponsored by the agricultural engineering department.

The annual MSU Farmers' Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 1, is expected to attract 40,000 farmers from all parts of the state.

Traffic Deaths Up to 16
EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic fatalities have killed 16 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this time last year was 11 fatalities.

Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the neighboring Rhodesia, is expected to visit the state.

Twist Test Fails to Turn Enough Heads
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tampa city councilmen got all tangled up in the twist but when the show was over—and it was a good one—the councilman who was in the hot seat at city recreation center.

Councilman Bill Myers made a game try in a losing cause. He even gave a demonstration in his efforts to sway the council to overrule the recreation department's ban on the twist.

Myers, 45, a fellow of medium build, cavorted a few steps for a 4.5 vote.

Board Grants Contracts for Additions to Schools

BIRMINGHAM—The Birmingham Board of Education has taken another step toward turning No. 1 member's votes into the bricks and mortar of additional classrooms.

Successful bidders included Leslie Construction Co. of Ferndale for general construction at a bid of \$240,333. The mechanical work was bid at \$107,375 by Lyons Plumbing and Heating of Rome.

The electrical work went to C. L. Electric Co. of Detroit on a bid of \$37,735.

Work on these additions can begin almost immediately, according to school officials.

In another action, the board designated Tampa and MacMahon Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills as architect for the new junior high school to be built on the Valley Woods site, 14-Mile and Bellevue roads.

The board's decision came after narrowing a field of 30 candidates through the study of credentials, visiting of building projects and interviews.

The junior high will have an enrollment capacity of 1,000 students. The next action to be taken by the school board in the use of funds from the \$435,000 bond issue approved in November will be awarding of contracts for the construction of the Meadowlark Elementary School.

The board will also be building a new junior high school to be built on the Valley Woods site, 14-Mile and Bellevue roads.

The board will also be building a new junior high school to be built on the Valley Woods site, 14-Mile and Bellevue roads.

'Need Double Staffs' at Guidance Clinics
(Continued From Page One)
Oakland County are in need of the Child Guidance clinic services.

The three clinic present staff of 30 has approximately 1,000 cases annually out of an estimated 6,000 mentally disturbed children.

The thousand are being helped at the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic in Birmingham and Royal Oak. The clinics presently have a 20 per cent backlog of known cases needing attention, according to the report.

A need to increase the staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers to a minimum of 17 this year is expressed by the special committee.

NEED STAFF OF 36
The report says the county's estimated 6,000 emotionally disturbed children would require a minimum of 36 professionals, the report says.

Increasing the staff to 17 would be the backlog without recruiting out of the county's professional youngsters needing help.

"Based on the Oakland Clinic's own historical records, we know that the present professional staff of 12 can handle approximately 1,000 cases annually; therefore, it will require 36 professionals to handle 6,000 cases," the report states.

This calculation assumes that only half of the 6,000 emotionally disturbed children will require the specialized services of the clinic. The other half, we assume, are being served by visiting teachers or other school education services.

"The rate at which this need is met and serviced of the clinics expanded will be determined by the amount of operating funds available to the clinics, expansion of facilities and availability of professional help."

Dr. (WILLIAM J.) Westman, president of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, has said that, "If given all the financial assistance needed, the clinic can expand in line with the limited availability of professional talent, which is difficult to locate, recruit and hire."

"With regard to facilities, the committee foresees the time when it may be necessary to locate branches in two or three other areas of the county where population patterns are changing rapidly."

In other aspects of its report the committee recommended that the county appoint a business administrator for the clinics to "serve also as the liaison between the county, the state, the clinics' staffs and the board."

The committee also recommended that the county appoint a supervisor create from its membership a mental health committee.

TICKLED PINK
A police officer who declined use of his name said he was "tickled pink" by the board's action in support of the ban.

"I've got two teen-aged girls and both said they were glad of the ban," he said.

Twist Test Fails to Turn Enough Heads
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MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

Overdoing It, Abby Says

Don't Make a Display

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
D.E.A.R. ABBY: Just how much affection is it proper to display in public?

Someone in our family married an Irish girl. She thought Americans were cold. She always sat with or walked with her arms around her husband. She kissed him in company, in the streets, stores, etc. Not just quick little pecks, but the long, lingering movie-style kisses. In company, they sit cuddled up next to each other like a pair of lovebirds. He is 43 and she is 35. Wouldn't you say they are old enough to know better?

When they were newweds, folks would say, "Aren't they cute?" Now they think it is downright disgusting. What do you think?

NAUSEATED RELATIVE

DEAR NAUSEATED: Lovebirds, of all ages, can fly as high as they want to when they are alone, but should keep their breaks off each other in public.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who wants to eat his cake and have it, too?

DEAR KATH: Bake plenty of cake. And vary the icing!

DEAR ABBY: Neither my mother nor my father wishes to attend my wedding. They believe that large weddings are a waste of money. I have always wanted a nice church wedding, so I have worked and saved my own money for it. I have no uncles on either side to give me away. My father has refused. Whom shall I ask?

STANDING ALONE
DEAR ABBY: Ask a male friend, whose friendship you value, to do you the honor.

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you printed letters like this one, and how many times have girls like myself read, and ignored, their messages?

I am 19. Too young to be moping up a very nice boy for a long time, and I planned to marry him. I gave him ALL my love. Now he's gone, and I hate myself. I am sorry, and I've learned a lesson, but what goes is it?

Abby, please print this letter. Any girl who is old enough to read is old enough to understand it. And if just one girl

benefits from my mistake, it is worth your trouble.

SADDER BUT WISER

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of Pontiac Press and don't

forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$5c to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

My vows are planned by Patsy Ann Gough, daughter of the Chester A. Goughs of East Pike Street to Clarence J. Nephler III of Oakland Avenue, son of Mrs. William D. Besslieu, Miami Shores, Fla. and Clarence J. Nephler Jr. of Birmingham.



PATSY ANN GOUGH

Personal News

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch of Holbrook Avenue, Waterford Township are Chief Butts-awain's Male (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Lodiington. With them are their children Kevin, Patrick, Terrence, Theresa and Kathleen. Mrs. Gibson is the former Margaret Lynch.

Chief Gibson retired in October after 21 years' service with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Morrison (Margaret Cunningham) of Madison Heights are announcing the birth of a daughter (Deborah Lynne) Dec. 28 in Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are the Prior Cunninghams of West Lawrence Street. The John Morrisons of Detroit are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Davis with their children Edwin, James and Michael of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the holidays in the Pontiac area.

They visited his mother Mrs. Edwin Davis of Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moss of Boyd Street.

Mrs. Fred Miller of LaFay Drive entertained her son and daughter-in-law the Junior Fred Millers, of Parma, Ohio, and their children Cindy, Tamara and Michael Tracey over the New Year's weekend.

Joining the group for the 10th consecutive holiday period were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aldino who arrived by plane from New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galla of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Miller of Delrose Avenue was also his grandmother's guest.

Returning from a round of visits with relatives during the holidays, Mrs. Ernest W. Hart of West Russell Street marveled at the convenience of jet travel.

In Chicago, she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Hoyt Wilson, going later to Waukegan to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack Wilson. She then joined her nephew and niece, the Ted Overtons in Cleveland, Ohio and stopped off in Detroit to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chamberle.

2nd Lt. H. Kent Mills has returned to the U.S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va. after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mills and his sister and brothers David, Susan and Terry of Nantuxwood Drive, Waterford Township.

The Mills' oldest daughter with her husband, Marine Sgt. Edw. Sharrow, is presently in Hawaii. Their children are Brian and Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Googastan (Phyllis Elaine Laws) of East Irons Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, Dec. 15 in Pontiac General Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the Arthur J. Laws of Miami Road and the Peter Googastans of East Irons Road.

The engagement is announced of Gwendolyn Priscilla Bemis, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Ward of Drayton Plains and the late Norman Bemis, to Gary A. Payne, son of the Alfred Paynes of Auburn Heights. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

GWENDOLYN P. BEMIS

'First Lady of Fashion' for the second consecutive year, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, is shown wearing four of the ensembles from the wardrobe she selected for her first year in the White House. It's her wardrobe of the past year that placed

Jackie Kennedy Repeats as First Lady of Fashion

NEW YORK (AP)—America's First Lady has again been elected the world's first lady of fashion and is joined on the 1961 best-dressed list by her sister and a Palm Beach neighbor.

Jacqueline Kennedy was a landslide winner in the annual poll conducted by the New York Couture Group, Inc., of some 2,000 fashion experts, writers and designers throughout the world.

The group's style committee said she brought "the Kennedy era of young elegance." She also headed the 1960 list.

The First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwili, and Mrs. Charles Wrightman, a friend and neighbor, were also among the 12 women on the official 1961 list.

The committee also announced election to the Fashion Hall of Fame, a permanent

group selected from three-time winners on the annual poll, of Mrs. Norman K. Winston of Paris and New York and actress Audrey Hepburn. Turnover to Mrs. Kennedy on the 1961 list was Mrs. Lodi Guinness, wife of an international banker; Princess Stanislas Radziwili, London; Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

Signora Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy, wife of an automobile executive; Vietnamese Jacqueline de Ribes, wife of a Paris banker; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Britain; Madame

Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States.

Princess Alexandra of Kent; Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach, wife of an oil millionaire; Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York; and Signora Uberti Agnelli, Turin, Italy, sister-in-law of Signora Gianni Agnelli.

NO VOTE RANKING

The committee said that the list, after Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Guinness, denotes no particular vote ranking. Mrs. Hepburn, who is Mrs. Mel Ferrer's offstage, and Mrs. Winston now leave the annual list competition by virtue of their elevation to join 16 members of the Hall of Fame.

Others on the Hall of Fame include:

The Duchess of Kent, Actress Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Padell), Princess Grace of Monaco, Mary Martin, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, the Duchess of Windsor, Queen Elizabeth II, Countess Consuelo to Cressy of Rome, Countess Edward of Bismarck of Paris and Capri.

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Winston Givens of New York and Palm Beach, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. of New York, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Madame Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach and New York, and Madame Arturo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris.

Posture Picture

Once you realize that your body, as well as your face, has a profile visible to the beholder, you'll be aware of the importance of good posture.

Brennans to Reside in Flint

The Theodore E. Brennans, who have been touring Western Michigan since their marriage in the First Methodist Church, Lake Orion, are making their home in Flint where the bridegroom attends Flint Junior College.

Yvonne were pledged before Rev. Albert B. Johns in a Dec. 23 afternoon candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the former Sharon Lorraine Smith are the Burdette C. Smiths of Lake Orion. The Lawrence E. Brennans of Menominee Road are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta was styled with scalloped portrait neckline, long tapered sleeves and beaded tiered skirt. Flare-length silk illusion veil fell from a pearl crown. A red Cattleya orchid centered a cascade bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor Linda Winkler and bridesmaids JoAnn Myer and the bridegroom's sister Christy appeared in blue taffeta dresses with velvet bodices. They wore white fur headbands and carried matching muffs topped with red Cattleya orchids.

Karen Smith, wearing red velvet, was her sister's flower girl and her brother Fred carried the rings.

Lawrence Brennan stood as best man for his brother. Serving were Harry Freeman, Joseph Celenzio, John Sandeman and Diane Smith.

Some 200 guests attended the reception in Walt's Hall.

To Open Season at Dance Tonight

The Merry Mixers will open the new season at a dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. this evening in the Waterford Community Center.



MRS. LAWRENCE HARRINGTON

Harrington and Reiter Vows Told

A breakfast at Pine Lake Country Club followed Saturday vows of Alice Helen Reiter and Lawrence Harrington in Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. Delroy H. Pauling of flanked in the presence of the couple's immediate families.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiter, Ottawa Drive, the bride wore a satin ball-length gown touched with Alençon lace. Waist-length silk illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones, and she held a white lace covered prayer book. White roses and Stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

Sharon Vasi of Waterford Township, home road, wore an aqua velvet frock. Pink roses comprised her floral arrangement.

John Harrington was his bride's best man. They are sons of the Lawrence Harringtons, South Telegraph Road.

The newweds are residing in Pontiac following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

Bridge Club Holds Masterpoint Game

Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly masterpoint game was at Elks Temple this week.

Winning first in north and south position were Mrs. Charles Patrick and Ernest Goy. East and west first place winners were Mrs. Carl Bolen and Mrs. Charles Patrick.

Others winning were Dr. Lucienne Willis and Mrs. Gordon Longstrech, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Maxwell Wright, Dr. Robert S. Goy and Henry George, Mrs. Lester Hamilton and Mrs. Ernest Goy.

Woman Dentist Retires

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Navy's first woman dentist has earned another Navy first—retirement.

"I had no choice," said Cmdr. Sara G. Kroul of Evanston, who Wednesday began the Navy's first retired woman dentist after 19 years' active duty and remained in the reserve until retirement.

She was sworn into the WAVES in 1941 as the Navy's first woman dentist. Cmdr. Kroul served two years active duty and remained in the reserve until retirement.

Cmdr. Kroul's husband, Mau-



Pontiac Press Photo

Busy with preparations for the annual card party slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, are from left Miss Catherine McCrindle, Mrs. Edward J. Muden and Mrs. E. A. Pearson. Proceeds from the party to be held in the First Federal Savings and Loan of

Oakland Building will benefit the Penickson School for Blind Children and augment the group's benevolent fund. General chairman Mrs. John Balch is being assisted by the chairmen pictured and by Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Earl Hoshkins. Tickets will be available at the door Tuesday.

Teens Dream Horses and Aiken Club Show

By MARY ELLEN MEAD
BIRMINGHAM—Good horsemanship, the intricate patterns of dressage, figure eights and intermediate jumps are the stuff dreams are made of these winter nights for that group of youngsters participating in the Aiken Club Horse Show, Feb. 3 at Outlands Stables.

The young riders themselves take limit, 11 to 18) organized the club a number of years ago, its purpose to promote horsemanship and sportsmanship. Membership is invitational and arduous tests—both written and in the ring—must be passed before a name is added to the club roster.

President Lynn Weaver is being assisted in making plans for this year's annual show by Gordon Ralston, Donna Brown, Kathie McCoy, Linda Davidson, Maureen Foley, Janet Upward, Tiny Bender, Jane Cummings, Susan Rubin and Joan Malon.

Katie (Mrs. Richard) Daragh's party last Monday gave like Topsy, according to the hostess, because since it was still vacation time, numerous small fry tagged along with their parents.

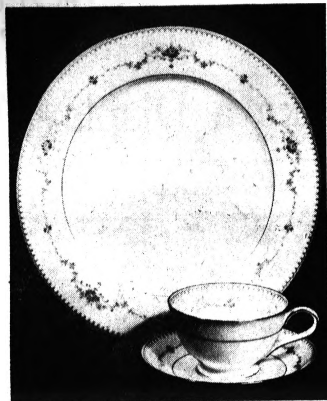
The Daragh's skating rink on Ardmore Road was too small for that group, while indoors the oldesters indulged in watching the Rose Bowl and consuming mouth-watering portions of caviar, highlighted dish of Mrs. D's buffet. It's a French confection, consisting basically of beans, herbs, four kinds of meat, and requiring 48 hours to put together.

Mrs. Bethel B. Kelley celebrated her birthday at the party, as did the host, Mr. Daragh.

Mrs. Richard G. Pearce of Suffolk Road has 800 tickets to distribute at this point. Tickets to be sold for a group show at Quenton School Feb. 10. George Latham, well-known puppeteer from Cleveland, will handle the mechanics, proceeds to swell PTA coffers.

Mrs. Pearce is planning a coffee next week, a round-up

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Several Patterns From
Which to Choose

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Educators Should Admit Their Problems

By MURIEL LAWRENCE.
Editor's Note: Following is the
last of a series of articles on
reading instruction by child psy-
chologist Muriel Lawrence, whose educa-
tional column "Parents' Point of
View" appears Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day in this Pontiac Press's Women's
Section.

Dr. Virgil Rogers, dean of Syr-
acuse University's School of Ed-

ucation, recently declared that
America's teaching methods are
"much more advanced" than those
of the Soviet Union.

Would the dean also declare the
superiority of our public school
teaching in Britain, France or
Denmark?

Personally, I know no Ameri-
can who at one time or other
has not been required to try to
justify our inadequate school
training to critical European
friends and visitors.

So, instead of dashing to its de-
fense, our educational leaders
might be wiser to disclose to us

the real crux of America's educa-
tional problem.

That crux is the difficulty of
giving a growing reading vocabu-
lary to children whose families
use a limited speaking vocabulary
or who cannot speak English at all.

To teach a child to read Eng-
lish by the efficient phonetic meth-
od, you must be able to count
on his own recognition of
words.

Take the word "destination."
Phillip, who has heard it spoken
at home, can complete the phonic
assembly of its syllables into a
whole with a sense of happy greet-
ing to an acquaintance which is
both familiar and newly mean-
ingful.

DOESN'T RECOGNIZE IT
But young Pedro who has never
heard the word "destination"
spoken is denied this encouraging
experience.

Though phonics can give him the
sound of it, the sound lies dead in
his head like a lump of lead, dis-
connected from all the inviting
and adventurous meanings it holds
for Philip who has heard it spoken
in connection with family plans
for a motor trip.

Our school system is wrestling
with the gigantic problem of teach-
ing English reading to the chil-
dren of parents who use foreign
languages; of working parents with
little time to converse with or
read to them; of the thousands of
fathers and mothers who, for one
reason or another cannot demon-
strate the usefulness and beauty
of English speech; that demon-
stration which bases the child's
interest in learning to read it in
printed words: combinations of let-
ters.

I wish that Dr. Rogers had
said, "Yes, this is our problem."
Then we could help. We could
ask Phillip's teacher for names
of classmates whose parents can-
not read to them.

Through our PTAs we could ar-
range reading parties in our homes
for these unfortunates, deprived
little fellow Americans. We could
get together, not only to involve
them in joy of books and reading,
but to help them in their great
purpose of melting her melting
pot into a people of common
language.

But we can't help if our educa-
tors won't communicate their
problem. If they won't speak a
common language, we cannot un-
derstand them.

St. Maria Club Lists Officers

Mrs. Dimitrie Toth has been
elected president of the St.
Maria Women's Club of St.
George Romanian Church.

Taking office with her will
be Mrs. Nick Staudach, club
president; Mrs. John Bulliga,
secretary; Mrs. John Dura,
treasurer.

Serving on the flower com-
mittee will be Mrs. Julius
Baba and Mrs. John Zian.

Mrs. Joseph Dotan will handle
publicity; Mrs. Charles Park-
er will serve as historian; and
Mrs. John Phillips, auditor.

The women with January
birthdays served the refresh-
ments.

Study Club Has Meeting

Parliamentary Study Club
met Wednesday afternoon in
the Masonic Temple, with Mrs.
H. N. Watson presiding as par-
liamentarian in the absence of
Mrs. Joseph A. Panter.

The lesson on nominating
committees and methods of
nominating, report of tellers,
majority and plurality.

Participating in the annual
demonstration meeting were
Mrs. William Flaherty, Mrs.
Lee Hill, Mrs. Vivian Tubbs,
Mrs. Ervin Christie, Mrs. Lew-
is Swartz, Mrs. Melvin Nor-
berg and Mrs. Leroy Koch.

The next meeting will be
Feb. 11.

A weighing scale is small enough
to be held in one hand and has no
moving parts. It measures the
pressure applied to a piezo-electric
crystal.

Enroll NOW!

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Prepare yourself for a
career in the Beauty
Profession

Miss Wilson
Closed Wednesday

PONTIAC
Beauty College
165 EAST HURON

Enroll Today
Phone FE 4-1834

Behind Kravitz's... 2nd Floor

Met Has a 'Cover Girl'

Gilbert Youth Service
Dorothy Coulter is a cover
girl whose face you won't spot
on a magazine stand.

In her world, the term
means she's "covering" for
an array of opera stars who
at any moment may be struck
down by illness or accident,
and be unable to sing their
roles that day.

By vigilant practice sessions
eight hours a day, six days a
week, she keeps five major
roles on tap, and simultane-
ously rehearses lesser parts in
the opera in which she is cur-
rently cast.

While stars on contract can
take a few days off because
their roles are scheduled in
advance, Dorothy must live
almost literally at the Met.

A quietly beautiful beauty face
could easily be her fortune,
she has a handsome soprano
voice—a quick ear for a foreign

language, and tremendous
stamina and determination.
Stamina is necessary for the
commuting trip to Scarsdale,
N. Y., where her husband and
two young children live, in-
stead of at Kansas City, dur-
ing the Met season. Determi-
nation is vital to reach the
top in her highly competitive
world.

Dorothy, now 27, and her
husband, Joseph Bird Hall, a
Kansas City businessman, have
made a time table for her
career.

—We decided I would try to
make star roles by the time
the children were in school,"
she says. "It seemed like a
long time then, but next year
my older daughter will be of
school age. We want to educate
the children in Kansas City,
not New York. So if I con-
tinue, I'll have to come to the
city without my family."

Kingsley Inn



SUNDAY DINNERS served from Noon to 11 P.M.
\$2.00 per person—\$1.50 for children under 10
SUNDAY DINNERS served from Noon to 11 P.M.

Want to learn to do the TWIST?

Saturday
MAGEE and HUTCHISON
will show you how and
invite you to participate
IT'S FUN!

Call for reservations early

MI 4-1400

JO 4-5916

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Save Up to \$300

ON BRAND NEW

Acrosonic
PIANOS
and
ORGANS



BUILT BY
BALDWIN

Here is your opportunity to buy an excellent, new
Acrosonic Spinnet piano or organ, built by Baldwin,
used only for rentals or as floor models, at a very
substantial savings. Quantities limited in some
styles, so come in early for greatest selection.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALBI MUSIC CO.

Pontiac's Locally Owned Home of Conn Band Instruments
Baldwin Pianos and Organs
119 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-8222
PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Dear Anne,

ARE YOU A "STAY-AT-HOME" GAL be-
cause the man in your life drives the car to
work?—Because you think you can't afford a
"Second Car"? There's no reason for you to
"Stay at Home" without a car when it's so easy
to enjoy the freedom and fun of your own car
with a dependable, like-new, A-1 USED CAR
from our lot, or an all new FALCON. There's
a model to fit your budget and all your trans-
portation needs. Enjoy the fun and convenience
of your very own car. See us now while prices
are low and there's a good selection. It pays to
buy a used car from a NEW CAR DEALER
LIKE JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, 630 Oakland
at Cass in Pontiac. FE 5-4101.

Sincerely,
BOB REYNOLDS

Comforts of Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Things aren't what they used to
be down on the farm.
The Census Bureau reports
that the farmers have electri-
fied 36 per cent of their homes
—and have installed plumbing
in over two-thirds of farm
dwellings.

**Finest Quality
Carpets**
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at INDIAN LAKE RD.
Next to Ted's Restaurant

**MILLER'S 24th JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE**

**SAVE
10% to 50%**

terms to suit you
90 days same as cash
Open Friday and Monday evenings

144 OAKLAND AVE.

**MILLER'S
FURNITURE**

Waterford Township High Skiers Skim Mt. Holly's Slopes Regularly

By MARY KAY STRZELECKI
Student ski enthusiasts at Waterford Township High School have their fill of skiing at Mt. Holly every year when they join Ski Club.

Under the sponsorship of Stuart Thorell, Al Cuthrell, Robert Lane and Louise Filer, the Ski Club meets every Wednesday from 2:30 to 8:00 if the slopes are in condition for skiing.

Officers of the club are Dick Rudolph, president; Jane Tripp, vice president; Roger Ferguson, treasurer; and Marilyn Ott, secretary.

Some of the members of the

club are Jill Hetherington, John Crary, Dave Spindler, Pam Bonasia, Linda Walters, Terry Barden, Sue Hiles and Margaret St. Dennis.

Other members include Al Schack, Steven Lyons, Dana Ponn, Ed Irwin, Dianne MacIsaac, Jim Mercer, Jeff Bergemann, Jack Hoffarth, Gary Hockley, Doug Ebey and Lorraine St. Dennis.

Cost for skiing at Mt. Holly every week under the student price is \$1.50. Included in this fee is the toll fee, skis, boots and safety bindings. Any student whether beginner or advanced is welcomed to join this club.

Working hard to win a trophy

for the school this year is Waterford Township High's debate squad.

ON DEBATE TEAM

On the varsity debate teams are Terry Sandage and Tom Evans, Todd Irish and Frank Guilds, John Odoel and Bill Coleman and Bob Goebel and Pat Platz.

The junior varsity debate team's members are Rosemary Buggy and Bert Crowe, Debbie Barnes and Sally O'Brien, Tom Talaha and Bob Ekkins, Steve Thomas and Cheryl Webster, and Demetrius Asim and Clarence Campbell.

The next tournament is Thursday at Southfield. At these bouts

different schools meet at certain schools and they debate one another. Winner of the most debates is the Interlakes Champion.

Plans for a special PTSA meeting are being carried out now at Waterford Township High School.

GUEST SPEAKER

But Guest, a noted humorous speaker, will be the guest speaker at the parent, teacher, student dinner meeting Jan. 17 at 6:30 in the evening.

Tickets are now being sold in all homes for a \$1.50 per person.

In the school's Girls' Athletic Association six girls called sports-beds are now in charge of individual sports. They are Lisa

Venue, speed-a-way, Barbara Heramen, basketball; Pat Smith, volleyball; Marilyn Ott, track, and Pat Platz, softball.

Participation in GAA is based on a point system. Every member attends a GAA meeting she receives two points. Extra points are given for officiating and scorekeeping. When a girl receives the required 100 points she becomes a member of the GAA Letter Club and receives a letter.

Meetings of GAA Club are every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 2:30 to 4:30. Sponsors of this club is Marie Knapp, a physical education teacher. All girls are invited to attend this club at the beginning of each school season.



SKI CLUB IN ACTION — Ready for the downward haul at Mt. Holly are Waterford Township High School ski club members (from left to right) Dick Wagner, John Barden, Gary Garretson, Jeff Bergemann, and Dick Rudolph, president of the club, who posed for our Press photographer during this week's outing.

West Bloomfield Tests Aptitudes of Senior Group

By BONNIE DITTEL
Michigan Examination Security Commission sent personnel yesterday to administer the General Aptitude Test Battery to a group of West Bloomfield seniors.

Students were tested starting at 8:30 and continuing through-out most of the day. Senior group took written tests during the morning. In the afternoon they were divided into groups to take various dexterity tests.

Among the seniors tested were: Bonnie Albertson, Connie Albertson, Robert Boyd, Tom Buda, Bill Chissem, Pat Deaton, Bonnie Dittell, John Elissen, Robert Fitter, Elaine Holmes, John Kim, and Bob Johnson.

Other participants were: Jack Law, Diane Lober, Bonnie Logan, Richard Poon, Donna Pusey, Stan Pusey, John Day, John Smith, Mike Tom, Sandra Tully, Susan, and Robert Van Alstine.

This aptitude test for aptitude testing and later individual instructions made plus the contact with the examination officials was a very valuable and enlightening for all those concerned.

At 1:30 p.m. members of WMPSA met in a room for a full swing discussion the week ending a class of seniors was chosen to represent the Varsity Club and to act as judges of the annual contest. This contest is held in the form of a round robin tournament. The contest will be held between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and the prize of admission will be 40 per person.

Swing in New Year

By SHARON RICHOLIN

Christmas celebrations have been expressed and New Year's resolutions have been made. With the beginning of a new year, many students are taking other opportunities to begin and work together.

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St. Michael Students Adopt Wise Studying in New Year Tonight

By KATHI GENTLE

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Make Over Pages

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Musical's Set for March

Central Casts 'Li'l Abner'

By WADE WILKINSON
Pontiac Central High School has completed the tryouts for parts in this year's musical comedy, "Li'l Abner."

Based on Al Capp's famous comic strip, Li'l Abner will be presented at Pontiac Central through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments.

The cast list for Li'l Abner runs as follows: Lonesome Pole Cat, Glenn Sutt; Allyn Schmitz, Hairless Joe; Tom Eshen, Earthquake McGoon; Phil Weber, Margery Sam; Tom Lewis, Romeo Scragg; Purvis Jones, Clem Scragg; George Dalany, Alf Scragg; Judy Whitmer, Daisy Mae; Mark Berg, Pappy Yokum; Donna Nelson, Manny Yokum; and Julian Spence, Li'l Abner.

Abner's cronies are John Kim, Jack, David Pottol, Doug Sheffield, Dick Levine and Paul Wheeler.

Dick Taylor will portray Mayor Dracutson; Wade Wilkinson, Senator Jack S. Hupphand; Eric Warren, Dr. Phineas; Don DeLoe, Government Man; Marilyn Coffing, Available Jones; Marilyn Coffing, Stimpert Jones; Tom Hamz, Colonel; Dick Rouse, Colonel; George Samos, General; Bill Hines, Appropriation; Sharon Steinlaugh and Steve Wyman, Evil Eye Phlegm; The Secretaries are Sue Herman, Sue Dawe, Edna Walker and Edna Walker.

Ed Bradley is Dr. Southworth; Willie McMichael, Jr., Krugmeyer; Gary Alan, Eddie Northwester; and Mel Toby, Crockett the Butler. Six wives are portrayed by Jeanette Wright, Sue Fulman, Lorraine Burt, Cynthia Rush, Andrea Allen and Rosalyn Groves.

The action of Li'l Abner is a mixture of hilarity, nonsense and political satire. The musical comedy contains many bright and cheerful tunes and melodies.

DOGPATCH TUNES UP

Some of these are "Numbly You," "If I Had My Druthers," "Julius and T. Carapace," "Progress is the Root of All Evil," and "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands."

The American Field Service of Pontiac Central High School is having its annual telegram party this Saturday. This is one of the social highlights of the local organization whose purpose is to create a good feeling among the people of the world through the efforts of students of foreign countries.

Freshmen have elected their first class officers and Student Council representatives. (See page 2 for list of officers.)

Officers are Mike Dean, president; Marilyn Larson, vice-president; Gurdy Lease, secretary; Larry Walters, Treasurer. Representatives are Dolores Dawson and Janis Quares.

PNH's Seniors Headline News

Class Officers Elected by Method of Selecting Nominating Group First

By PAMELA MORRIS
Seniors head the news at Pontiac Northern High School this week.

Recently elected senior class officers are: Dan Glavin, president; Sharon Wheeler, vice-president; Sharon Wheeler, secretary; and Terry Patterson, treasurer.

This year for the first time the senior class has tried something new in the selection of candidates. Instead of the traditional "bit and piece" nomination from the floor, each senior has been selected a number to serve on the nominating committee.

It was the job of the committee to select the best qualified people to run for the offices. All seniors with a "C" average or better were considered for the four offices.

Serving on the nominating committee were: Sharon Wheeler, Fred Garabon, Mike Ehrhart, April Krupp, Dave Muthorn and Al Solomon.

Mary Lou Haglund and Camille Williams completed the list.

Voting was held in senior home rooms. On each ballot one vote was cast and the person receiving the highest number of votes was elected president on ballot one, and secretary on ballot two.

Runners-up on the two ballots became vice-president and treasurer.

Elaine Larson has been chosen to represent Northern in the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Linda was chosen by Pontiac Northern's faculty for her good citizenship and scholastic qualities.

Thelma senior Chuck Lambert has won honor for Northern's male population.

Chuck was chosen by the YMCA and the Kiwanis Club to represent Pontiac as the "Ideal Teenager of the Year."

-DOBBS-

Once a Year Clearance Fine Furniture 5% to 50% off

Professional Decorating Service Terms to Suit You

-DOBBS- Furniture

Bloomfield Hills—2600 Woodward (N. Square Lake Rd.) Across from Ted's

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9—Tues. and Wed. 'til 5

FE 3-7933

Guatemala President Embarrasses U.S.

Furniture Mart Opens
GRAND RAPIDS (U) — The semi-annual Furniture Market opened here Thursday with more than 100 commercial buyers expected to attend. The event is expected to run through the weekend.

The romance of an American girl in war-time Tokyo!

Millions have read the story based on true life!

Now the screen brings you the romance that built a bridge between two worlds

FRIDAY at 7:00 and 10:43

it actually happened!

Carroll Baker in **"Bridge to the Sun"** STORY BY JAMES SHIGETA

More exciting than fiction!

PLUS

FRI. at 8:55

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

PETER SELLERS

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE ... HILARIOUS FARCE ... CONSTANTLY FUNNY!"
—McCALL'S MAGAZINE

"SURE TO TICKLE THE FANCY! SELLERS IS BRILLIANT!"
—REDBOOK MAGAZINE

SAT. at 8:55

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK" — 1:20 — 5:10 — 9:00
"BRIDGE TO THE SUN" — 3:08 — 7:02 — 10:56

THE HORN

THEATRE

SPORTS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Halfback Dick LeBeau of the Detroit Lions took the lead by one stroke Thursday in the National Football League players' golf tournament at Hollywood, Fla. LeBeau shot a six-over-par 76 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole tourney.

The Detroit Tigers have signed catcher Bill Freehan of Royal Oak and pitcher Alvin Karpis to 1962 contracts. Freehan, a student at the University of Michigan, played with Detroit, Knoxville and the Tigers last summer, Knoxville.

A sticky No. 10 pin on the 11th ball prevented Ray Sitts from hitting a 200 game recently in the How's Lanes Senior Classic. Finished with 289 and 629 series. Norm Jenkins rolled 236-613. Al Sitts, 221-602. Jim DeBruin 226-600. C. Parker 225, B. Janis 223. Colonial Lumber has an 8 1/2 point lead.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR — Home run king Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and sprinter Wilma Rudolph Ward team at one another yesterday at a luncheon in Milwaukee where they were presented with trophies emblematic of their selection by The Associated Press as male and female athletes of the year for 1961.

Back Hawks Slowly Gain on Leaders

Red Wings Tie Chicago Sextet on Fluke Goal

Delvecchio's Attempt Banked Into Net Off Vasko's Skate

DETROIT (AP)—The Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks, casting off the effects of their fluke start, are crawling back into contention in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks are being pushed upward by occasional victories and an abundance of ties. Their 13 deadweight with the Detroit Red Wings in last night's game, they trailed by three points.

Both goals were sandwiched in a nine-minute portion of the second period. Brown Horvath scored for the Chicago and Alex Delvecchio tied it for Detroit.

Chicago, which started the season with just one victory in its first 11 games, has pulled into first behind the Canadiens and the Bruins.

An unbeaten streak of seven games is responsible for the Hawks' place in the top of the league.

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Philadelphia Slight Favorite Over Lions

Playoff Bowl Set Tomorrow at Miami Field

Ninowski Will Start as Detroit Seeks 2nd Runnerup Crown

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles are slight favorites to repeat their regular season victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday when the two second-place teams meet in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl at the Orange Bowl.

The game will be covered by CBS television with kickoff time scheduled for 2 p.m. EST. The advance sales have been running ahead of last year's inaugural game, indicating a crowd of more than 50,000 is likely to witness its warming trend.

The "stucked deck" formation, three potential pass receivers line up, injury style, in a wide split.

Catch George Wilson, whose Lions beat Cleveland last year 17-16 in the first Playoff Bowl, says his team considers it has one more league game to go.

The only casualty among the Lions is left linebacker Carl Brent, who has a knee injury and probably will be replaced by Max Messner.

After expenses and the players' shares have been deducted, the net receipts go to the Red Bell player benefit plan covering medical, sickness and accident expenses.

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Replacing Fired Ramsey: Ivy, Trimble Possibles

Saban May Coach Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Lou Saban, personnel director of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, reportedly is the top candidate to succeed Gerard (Bussey) Ramsey as head coach of the team.

Ramsey, the first man signed by Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson when the team was organized two years ago, was fired Thursday after two losing seasons.

Saban has been with Buffalo since being fired as head coach of the AFL's Boston Patriots early last season. The Patriots had a 2-3 season record under Saban when he was dismissed, and a 5-9 mark under him in 1960.

Saban previously had been head coach at Case Institute, Northwestern and Western Illinois.

Ivy was dropped by St. Louis during last season, his fourth with the team. He previously coached three championship teams in the Canadian League.

Trimble's Hamilton team was the Canadian League's Eastern Division champion last season. He also coached a previous Canadian championship team, and at one time was the head coach of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

Bills' General Manager Dick Gallagher said the selection of Ramsey's successor "will be a very slow process."

"There will be certain things the new coach will have to agree to," he said.

"I will be more active in the football organization," Gallagher said, "but not to the extent where I would be interfering with the official operation or the actual selection of the squad."

"I will be in on things like the trading of players, however," he said.

Ramsey, who will be paid the more than \$25,000 annual salary reportedly called for in his three-year contract, said he will continue in coaching, but is "in no hurry to make a move."

The Bills won only 11 of 28 regular season games in two years, five of them at home.

Ramsey's dismissal was the fifth for AFL head coaches in recent months. Others were Saban, Loy Rymkus in Houston, Eddie Erdelatz in Oakland and Sammy Baugh in New York.



CASUALTY, PROSPECT — Gerard (Bussey) Ramsey (left) was fired Thursday as head coach of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League. Lou Saban, director of player personnel for the Bills, was considered a possible choice to succeed Ramsey, former Detroit Lions assistant coach. Saban formerly was head of the Boston Patriots.

Olds are more than even among names being publicly discussed — that the new head coach at Kentucky either played football or coached the game under Paul Bryant.

Bryant, head coach and athletic director at Alabama, has been head coach at Kentucky in 1956-57.

The University of Kentucky announced this week it will lay out the three years remaining on Coach Blanton's contract.

Blanton succeeded Bryant at Kentucky in 1954.

Among names mentioned as possible successors to Collier are Edna Allen and John Smith, both of the Kentucky staff.

Collier, head coach at Virginia Tech, Charley Bradshaw and Phil Odeh, members of Bryant's staff at Alabama, and Charlie McClellan, assistant coach at Louisiana State.

McClellan's move, if any, would depend a lot on whether LSU Coach J. V. Rousey, who has been at LSU since 1951, is still there.

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Los Angeles Open Starts 1962 Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1962 Municipal Golf Club, so much so, professional outline was not to be held in a world risk, producing the first of the Los Angeles Open, a 72-hole tournament, the 1962 National Amateur championship.

The 1962 National Amateur championship was held in Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 5-7. The tournament was won by Jack Nicklaus, who finished with a 271 total score.

Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, shot a 72, while Phil Stryker, of the Kentucky staff, shot a 73.

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'Bryant' Men in Contention

Kentucky Grid Position Expected to Be Filled Former 'Pupils'

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LSU Football Serial Reaches Final Act

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Williams' 32 Points Can't Save Newman

A 32-point scoring spree by Jerry Williams wasn't enough to keep his Newman AMU squad from losing an exciting 25-28 decision to the Southern Trojans last night in an American Division City League basketball game at FCH Williams, pointed in full force through the home, but fell to a quiet half on the 14th.

Williams, who has been at LSU since 1951, is still there.

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Hot Rods at Cobo Hall for 10th Annual Show

Cobo Hall will be the scene of more than 1,500 members from the 10th annual presentation of one of America's greatest hot rod shows, the 10th Annual Hot Rod Show, Jan. 12-14, 1962.

Area Ski Conditions

All local ski areas except Mt. Holly and Dryden are closed today, Alpine Valley, Grapeland, Mt. Mansfield, and Grapeland.

Grudge Battle Continues

Another grudge match between La Brea "The Beast" and Larry "The Beast" is scheduled for tonight on the Pontiac Arena stage.

