

Train Crushes School Bus, Killing Children

Winter Sneaks Up on Pontiac During the Night

32 Youngsters Strewn Along Canadian Track

Dead Still Being Sorted
From Living With Hope
One-Half Alive

From Our News Wires
LAMONT, Alta. — A fast freight train crashed into a crowded school bus at a snow covered rail crossing today, killing about half of the estimated 32 youngsters on their way to a consolidated school at this Western Canadian hamlet.

The crash came in sub-zero weather at a grade crossing a quarter mile from the railroad station of Lamont, 45 miles north-east of Edmonton, Alberta's capital.

Harry Sharuk chairman of the Lamont School Board, gave the estimate that half the children died. Others were injured. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said "several" died.

The school bus was headed into Lamont, a farm town of less than 1,000 population, after picking up rural children along country roads.

At an unguarded grade crossing half a mile from Lamont, a 40-car fast freight of the Canadian National Railways hit the bus. The train was bound from Saskatoon to Edmonton, Alta.

DRIVER SURVIVES
The wreckage was carried down the track into the town itself and the victims were strewn along the right-of-way.

Frank Butney, driver of the bus, survived.

M. Woyenok, secretary-treasurer of the school division, said the train—through freight—struck the bus "smack in the middle."

He said the students were mainly from the Chipman District, 10 miles southeast of Lamont. They attended grades 11 and 12.

The crash occurred at about 11 a.m. EST.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and rescue workers rushed to the scene to pry children free of the wreckage.

The injured were taken to the Lamont Hospital, where officials said they were too busy to give details.

The temperature was just above zero and from six to eight inches of snow covered the countryside. The youngsters ranged in age from eight to 16, police said.

At Archer Memorial Hospital, every available doctor, nurse and medical volunteer worked to save the lives of the injured. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said the dead and alive "still are being sorted out."

All of Lamont turned out to join the rescue operation. The Canadian National station agent said "there is no panic." He said that within 20 minutes of the accident, all the injured had been brought to hospital.

The scene of the accident was a secondary dirt road linking outlying farms to the town. Although snow covered the area, the weather was clear at the time, police said.

Wants to Join U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Islamic Republic of Mauritania, a semi-arid sprawling territory in northwest Africa that celebrated its independence from France Monday, today asked to become the 100th member of the United Nations.

22
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS



DULUTH AND PONTIAC — While the woman pedestrian at the left clutched desperately to a lamp post for support at the height of a wintry gale in Duluth, Minn. yesterday, the damsel at the right was testing the lake temperatures in balmy Pontiac. The Duluth blasts reached 72 miles an hour and left a tangle of



traffic snarls and downed power lines. Meantime, pretty Jacqueline Brown, 18, of Holly, took advantage of the warmest Nov. 28 on record to dip her foot into Cass Lake and — ooh! — it was cold. But even shivering on the beach, the mercury reached 63 in Pontiac. For the record, the lowest Nov. 28 ever was 5 in 1929.

Contributions Set GOP Mark

Oakland Republicans
Report \$187,654
Collected in 1960

County Republicans reported record-breaking financial contributions totaling \$187,654 for the 1960 election year.

Yesterday was the deadline for both county parties to submit reports of their expenditures and contributions leading up to the Nov. 8 election.

County Democrats failed to make the deadline. Their report was due possibly tomorrow, a county committee spokesman said.

Candidates, too, had to submit their financial reports of receipts and costs to County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. Some of these were still missing, also.

The Republican report, submitted by Chad M. Ritchie, committee treasurer, showed that for the period from Aug. 3—the day after the primary—to Nov. 8 the Republicans had spent \$82,185.

The contributions topped by more than \$100,000 the previous county record of \$87,000 set in 1952, according to Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman. In 1958 contributions ran to about \$85,000, he said.

At the same time Elliott listed a record-breaking number of individual contributors, an estimated 16,780—more than triple the previous high of 5,000, the chairman said.

County Republicans attributed the record fund raising to an "unprecedented countywide, door-to-door fund raising drive."

"The drive was unique in that contributors automatically became members of the new county GOP auxiliary committees," Elliott said. Out of the \$187,654 spent from Jan. 1 and Nov. 8, \$76,000 was forwarded to the Republican State Committee representing Oakland's quota for the operation of GOP state activities, Elliott said.

Army Units Seek Lumumba in Congo Search

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese army units hunted ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba today, intent on preventing him from reaching his political stronghold of Stanleyville. Lumumba's escape from Leopoldville raised a threat of civil war in this torn nation. His top lieutenants in Stanleyville have been reported organizing an anti-Western regime to restore him to power.

Jack Mum on What Post

Bowles 'In' With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy indicated today that he would name Bowles today that the former ambassador and Connecticut governor will be offered a place in his administration.

Kennedy was not definite as to what post he might have in mind for the man who was his chief campaign foreign policy adviser.

Bowles has been among those mentioned as possible choices for secretary of state in the new cabinet.

But Kennedy, standing in the doorway of his Georgetown home

with Bowles, told questioners their 65-minute breakfast talk did not alter a conference with Chester B. Bowles today that the former ambassador and Connecticut governor will be offered a place in his administration.

"We didn't discuss that," Kennedy told newsmen, but added: "We will be discussing it." Kennedy passed up a question as to what place that might be.

"Mr. Bowles has talked to a good many representatives of other governments, both here and in New York, and brought me up to date," he said. Bowles had talked with representatives of as many as 15 governments, he declined to say which ones.

He said there was no discussion of a place for Bowles, but their conversation did cover a number of different people around the country whom Bowles thought "might be available for service" in the new administration.

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today announced the arrest of Dr. Robert Schile, 62-year-old New York City physician, on charges of conspiring to steal defense secrets for the Soviet Union.

BAINY (UPI)—Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today he will run for reelection as governor of New York State in 1962.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced today it is ready to pay half of the \$60 million U.N. Congo costs, but insisted on measures to make sure that all other members are required to pay their assessments.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Striking Windsor bus drivers today voted down a company proposal to arbitrate the labor dispute.

Unionists Sentenced

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two top officials of the Carpenters Union were sentenced to prison in the Indiana highway scandals Monday over the sharp protest of their attorney. Counsel for Carpenters President Maurice A. Hutcheson and Vice President O. William Blair filed a motion for a new trial just before special Judge M. Walter Bell sentenced them to 2 to 10 years in prison.

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Little Friends Gather for Caroline's Party

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Caroline Kennedy will give a belated and very private party today for her small-try friends to celebrate her third birthday.

The daughter of President John F. Kennedy will entertain several playmates at her home. Aides of the Kennedys said no details about the party would be given out, and no pictures permitted.

But Caroline and her friends presumably will do what millions of other youngsters do at birthday parties — eat ice cream and cake and play games.

Caroline was three years old Sunday. The birth of her brother has failed to dim public interest in the frolicsome girl.

Her activities have been the subjects of numerous news photos and crowds of children outside the Kennedy home have been heard to chant:

"We want Caroline."

Charge Truce Violations

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command charged today the North Koreans had committed 592 truce violations in the past seven years and admitted only 2 of them.

Bonfires Burn in the Streets



VIOLENCE FLARES IN CARACAS — Strict security measures were enforced by troops today as President Romulo Betancourt's moderate Socialist government moved to crush leftist rioting that has raged since Friday. Bonfires set by the rioters against the government have burned in the streets of the city during the past weekend. Four have been killed, scores injured and 200 are in jail. The rioters' slogans back Fidel Castro.

Mercury Hits Record 63, Then Dips to 27 Degrees

Winter hit Pontiac today with subfreezing temperatures, snow flurries and a plummeting thermometer. In a freakish flip-flop, the mercury dropped 30 degrees in 11 hours last night.

For a while, it was the warmest Nov. 28 here in recorded history. The high of 63 degrees yesterday afternoon topped the previous all-time record of 61 in 1905.

Meantime, the worst storm of the season had already hit Western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

The fringe of it struck Pontiac at 9 last night, setting the temperature into a downward skid that hit the 27 degree mark at 2 p.m. today.

The Weather Bureau said the skid would continue until a low of 22 is reached tonight.

The area is supposed to escape the brunt of high winds and heavy snow that created gale conditions on the Great Lakes late yesterday.

Winds of 72 miles an hour sent the few ships out scampering to shelter.

Five inches of snow fell in the western half of the Upper Peninsula. Traffic was stalled and communications were interrupted in some spots.

Ontonagon lost telephone service after high winds toppled utility poles.

Marquette reported sleet and rain mixed with some snow while Traverse City and the Houghton Lake area reported thunderstorms.

Temperatures were balmy in Detroit but high winds blew out the Christmas tree lights on the Penobscot Building.

At Grand Marais, 100 miles up the Lake Superior shoreline from Duluth, Minn., waves whipping as high as 40 feet set city's streets, flooding many basements.

Freezing rain was falling in Western Michigan today and the Weather Bureau issued a warning about slippery highways.

In Pontiac, morning westerly winds at 20-30 miles per hour will become northwesterly and gradually diminish to 15-20 miles tonight.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 30 degrees.

A blanket of snow and ice covered many sections of the eastern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley—up to a foot in some places.

The late November storm, erupting after a week or more of fairly mild weather, hit hardest from the Dakotas eastward into western lower Michigan.

Gale winds whipped the snow into huge drifts in some areas. Traffic was curtailed, with roads blocked in some sections. Visibility was cut to zero in Grand Forks N.D., by snow driven by winds of 65 m.p.h. Blizzard conditions were reported in sections of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Power and communication lines were disrupted. Schools were closed in some northern Midwest areas. Gale warnings were posted for all the Great Lakes. Traffic in some cities hit by snow and sleet was bumper-to-bumper for miles.

Temperatures dropped sharply as the stiff winds fanned arctic air across the mid-continent. The icy winds dropped the mercury to far below zero in parts of the Rockies and sent temperatures plunging over most areas eastward through the Mississippi Valley and southward to Texas.

"We would want to have a session before New Year's," Williams said when asked to speculate on a possible date.

He also declined to say whether subjects other than the sales tax might be considered.

The governor, looking tanned and rested after a two-week tour of Argentina and Brazil with 27 other governors, declined comment on a published report that he would be offered a subcabinet foreign policy post in the Kennedy administration.

"The president is entitled to choose his own cabinet, and that will be what the country will have," he said.

Williams said he had not been in touch with President-Elect Kennedy since his return from Latin America, and did not feel it appropriate to comment on cabinet matters. He added that he had no specific plans to see Kennedy at a Washington story said Williams.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

EXPLODES HERE
NEXT MONDAY

PUNJABS
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A cartoon panel that puts the world out of focus

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Second Guessers Are Still at It

Make Nixon Victor Congressional Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's another big "if" for Republicans trying to figure out how they could have elected Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the presidency. If a "congressional system" of allocating the electoral vote had been in effect on Nov. 8, Nixon would have received 282 electoral votes, 13 more than needed, and Sen. John F. Kennedy would have received 250.

The 1960 presidential election

Tonite and Wednesday Big Deal Discounts

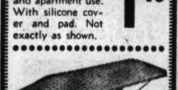


Sponge MOPS
\$2.00 Value
1.47

Your hands stay dry while mopping the floors — super size head covers larger areas, for faster, quicker sponge mopping. Long wood handle. Limit 1. Better than pictured.



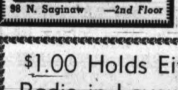
With Pad and Cover
Portable Ironing Board
\$2.98 Value
Designed for travel and apartment use. With silicone cover and pad. Not exactly as shown.
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All New Sit and Stand 2-Position
Ironing Boards
\$4.95 Value
All metal top is ventilated for faster, cooler ironing. Famous Lady Seymour brand. Limit 1 per person.
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Single Burner
Electric Hot Plate
\$1.49 Value
Round style hot plate for cooking, soups, stews, etc. Dura extra all-steel top.
97¢



\$1.00 Holds Either Radio in Layaway!
Compare the quality and power before you buy then come to Simms, pay the advertised price only — no extra charge for layaway.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS
8-TRANSISTOR or SHORT WAVE
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Choice of 8-transistor pocket size radio of finest quality Toshiba or Realistic 2-band standard and short wave transistor radio. Complete with earphones, speaker, leather case and battery.



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Pay only this low advertised price — no extra cost for free layaway. Save here now!

Popular FPM Model — Medium Size
Electric Fry Pans
— Save \$7.18 Here at SIMMS —
Regular \$19.95 Value
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Ideal size for family use — fully Simms guarantee. Complete with cord. (Cover extra) Hurry — Limited Quantity.



count, under present law, makes Kennedy the winner with 282 electoral votes. Nixon has 253 electoral votes. This result is being challenged by Republicans, who are seeking recounts in some states.

Under the congressional system the electoral vote would be divided in the same way that members of the Senate and House of Representatives are elected.

The present "winner-take-all" law gives a state entire electoral vote to the candidate with a majority of that state's ballots.

The American Good Government Society described the constitutional system Sunday as comparable to a proposed constitutional amendment that Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., has announced he will reintroduce in Congress in January.

The educational group said that under the congressional system

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2nd FLOOR BARGAINS



Dress Up Your Home for Christmas With New
Window Shades
WHITE-IVORY-TAN
\$1.19 Value
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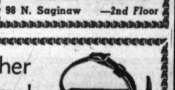
Boils Liquids in Just 2 Minutes
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Ideal for home, office, shop, hotel, etc. Boiling water in 2 minutes. Only 50¢ left.
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Round style hot plate for cooking, soups, stews, etc. Dura extra all-steel top.
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SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERAS — Main Floor

each state would choose electors this way:

—Two at-large electors would be picked in statewide balloting. These would correspond to each state's two senators.

—The remainder, equal to the state's number of U.S. representatives, would be elected by districts or at-large, depending on how the congressmen now are elected.

If this system had applied to the

1960 election, Nixon would have received 54 "senatorial" electoral votes, two each from the 27 states where the vice president won the popular vote count; and 228 "representative" electoral votes from the congressional districts he took.

Kennedy would have received 44 "senatorial" votes from the 22 states he received the majority of votes; and 206 "representative" votes for the congressional districts he carried.

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Michigan State Police
Nab 17,108 in October

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State police made 17,108 arrests in October.

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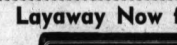


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\$13.00 Value
8.90

Battery operated — count down button is pushed down and when dial reaches z-z-z-z rocket blasts off into space — up to 35 feet. Exactly as pictured — 22 x 15 x 8 inch size.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** 25 South Saginaw

Layaway Now for Christmas!



The All New
REMINGTON 'LEKTRONIC' MEN'S CORDLESS SHAVER

• NO WIRES • NO CORDS • NO SOCKETS
• NO BATTERY • NO SOAPS • NO WATER

— Now Shave Anywhere — No Electricity —

You've seen this amazing Remington Lektronic advertised on Television — and now you can get it at SIMMS. The only cordless shaver on the market that needs no electricity or batteries, portable so you may shave anywhere — needs no batteries, the Remington Lektronic recharges itself on any AC Voltage. See this Miracle Shaver at Simms — use our no charge layaway to buy now for Christmas gifts.

Remington 'Roll-A-Matic' Razor

WITH ADJUSTABLE HEAD
Regular \$26.95
— SIMMS DISCOUNT —
16.95



Adjustable Remington Roll-A-Matic shaver with 6 rows of diamond shaving heads, exclusive rollers for close shaves, top speed operation for faster shaves too. Small deposit holds in layaway.

World's First ADJUSTMENT SHAVER for Ladies



"LADY REMINGTON" Electric Shaver

\$22.50 Value
13.95

Adjustable separately for underarm shaving and leg. Shave your chin, neck or bikini line in beautiful pastel colors. Small deposit holds in layaway.

You'll Never Nick or Scrape Yourself With

REMINGTON 'PRINCESS' Ladies' Electric Razor

\$18.95 Value
10.50

Ladies' shaver with eight shaving heads and protective guard — a safety which means gentle, close electric shaves under arms and legs.

Remington Electric Razor Needs



Shave Powder Stick and Electric Shaver Saver

\$2.00 Value — Both for **1.49**

Powder stick for pre-electric shaves and Shaver Saver that cleans your electric razor. Ideal gift for the people who have electric shavers.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** 25 South Saginaw

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** 25 South Saginaw

ber, according to the department's monthly activity report. Motorists accounted for 15,422 arrests, while the remaining 1,686 were based on criminal complaints.

\$1.00 HOLDS in LAYAWAY 'til CHRISTMAS

— SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

Blackboard and Bench Set
Desk-Type Wellboard



\$8.98 Seller
Now **5.90**

It hangs on the wall — or as a blackboard or desk, 21-21 inch size, hardwood frame, roll chart, eraser, chalk, etc. Bench is 10 1/2" high, 12" wide.

Featured on TV — "IDEAL"

COUNT DOWN Electronic Missile Base



\$13.00 Value
8.90

Battery operated — count down button is pushed down and when dial reaches z-z-z-z rocket blasts off into space — up to 35 feet. Exactly as pictured — 22 x 15 x 8 inch size.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** 25 South Saginaw

Layaway Now for Christmas!

Take It Easy Six Months, Jackie Is Told by Doctor

Fulgencio) Batista and many of us joined in fighting on his side," said one tall Camagueyan outside one of the new People's Stores.

"That's too much for a pair of shoes," he told the storekeeper, "especially the kind you furnish here."

which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. But even on this project there were long stretches of torn up road on which no work



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

'BUT NOT ELIMINATE'

sentenced by Judge William J. Beer.

UPI Photo

CONTAGIOUS KISS — Linda Mervyn LeRoy, 22, daughter of motion picture director Mervyn LeRoy, came down with chicken pox just before her marriage Monday to Morton Lloyd Janklow.

AMC Has No Plans

Curtice, retired former president of General Motors Corp.

"We have complaints but Castro has guns. We are a lot of unorganized people feeling alike in our opposition to Castro and

This does not mean the Kremlin stands to lose the leadership of the world Communist movement in the foreseeable future. But

The revolutionary fire has died away. The Soviet Communist party is made up, in the vast major

centration of Soviet production upon those areas which can provide means to intimidate other nations.

Pre-Christmas

Shell Oil Co. to Use Papers for Most Ads

is half that for an assembled car and also to take advantage of a lower wage scale in Europe.

U.S. and Canadian families buy an average of 13 gallons of gasoline a week for their cars.

more military activities. Almost every village has a strong contingent of well-armed soldiers and less well-armed militia.

Prisoner War

nts More Time

munist terms. The notion of peace through negotiations, say the Red Chinese, is strictly an illusion.

★ ★ ★

Many a Communist is the non-

OAKLAND FUEL
and PAINT
8-11 55 E 6150

Police Issue Warning

ley said the board would have no comment until it reaches Hollers' request for the arguments.

Detectives reported two forged checks in the amount of \$95.46 each had been passed at Peoples Food-O-Mat store at 465 E. Pike St.

deep in Las Villas mountains. But they add they are now just "sitting and waiting."

★ ★ ★

Most opponents of the Castro

Judge Beer said he understood the prison jargon to be passed up.
The judge accommodated

Henderson. He received 2 to 4

tion by at least 12 per cent above the level that existed in the late 1930s before the start of World War II.

breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with New Improved MENDACO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. Thus aids easier breathing, sinus drainage and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at druggists.

Both checks had previously been stolen from Manufacturers Trust

ed girls in the photographs, M. Stewart of 397 Bloomfield St.

DAZLEY



C

come in real soon and let's
have a chat about homes

Hathaway sl

hirts  **s" says The Man in the**

Right! One Insurance policy that covers fire, windstorm, theft, liability and many other risks about your home is the one that will save your hard-earned cash.

Call us for details without the slightest obligation.

DO IT TODAY!

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron Ph. FE 4-8284



What Henderson probably didn't know is that now he'll still have to wait 1½ years before the board will review his case for possible parole.

**We Help Renters
Become Home Owners**

Come in real soon and let's have a chat about homes and see how we can help you own one of your own.



Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac **FE 4-9561**

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

**Why your
fine Fall suits
deserve**

Hathaway shirts

"It is just foolishness," says The Man in the Hathaway Shirt, "to spend a pretty penny on good suits — and then skimp on your shirts."

The Man is right. There is only a piddling difference in price between many a Hathaway shirt and the ordinary variety. But a Hathaway makes a *considerable* difference in your appearance.

This is because Hathaway shirts get the same sort of scrupulous tailoring as the finest suits do. Single-needle stitching. Extra-long tails. Collars that are turned by hand. Most important of all, *Hathaway fabrics are superb!*

We have a peerless variety of Hathaway shirts — just the right ones for any fine suit you may own.

\$6.50 to \$10.95

Osmun's

DOWNTOWN PORTIAC
Open Mon. Fri.
7 1/2 p.m.

TEL-HURON CENTER
Open Thurs. Fri., Sat.
Mon. 7-9 p.m.

— SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 —

"Where Christmas Dreams
Come True!"

Miss Bee Wilson

PERMA-LIFT FIGURE CONSULTANT

will be in our

Foundation Dept.

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

Consult this nationally famous stylist concerning your figure problems. Ask her what a Perma-lift foundation can do for you.



Obviously,
the lady
doesn't know...



Perma-lift's
Magic Oval Pantie
can't ride up—
ever!

Long Leg Style - **\$12.50**
Sizes S, M, L, XL

Obviously the young driver on your left is being taken for a ride by her girdle. But you—you're much too clever to let that happen to you, because you know that "Perma-lift's" Magic Oval Pantie CAN'T RIDE UP—EVER! It remains comfortably in place every minute of every day. Be fitted today.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Other Perma-Lift Styles...
\$5.95 to \$12.50

Waite's Expert Corsetiers Will Fit
You — Foundations... 2nd Floor



Handsome, practical, wanted gifts...

Smart Fashion Handbags

\$8.98

Choose her handbag from what we believe to be the nicest selection in town! Calf, grained leather, tapestries, soft sheen plastics... in pouches, classics, satchels and many more lovely styles. All the wanted colors, too.

Waite's Handbags... Street Floor



Charge All of
Your Christmas
Gifts on a Waite's
Flexible
CCC Account

Soft and flowing... Gail Byron's
Orlon and Wool Jersey

...resists wrinkles, washable, no-iron

\$5.99

This lovely one-piece Orlon acrylic and wool charmer features a high V-neck with a band inset, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, on elasticized waist and a flowing skirt. Choose navy, lilac or aqua in sizes 12-20 and 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Also in a style with-out band at neck in red, black or royal.

Budget Fashions... Third Floor

Phone FE 4-2511



Sure luxury
for legs—

Phoenix STOCKINGS
in a "VELVET TOUCH"
gift wrap

The little luxuries that mean a lot to every woman on your list—beautiful stockings in her favorite costume colors. So thoughtful a gift, so luxuriously wrapped for you to give. Full fashioned or Seamless Unlimited in new Fall Colors of the 60's make you a Santa worth remembering.

\$1.35 and \$1.65

Proportioned sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11



Waite's Hosiery
... Street Floor



only 2.00

Be an angel... give her

HEAVEN SENT MIST by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Delight her Christmas morning with the heavenly fragrance that lingers on. Helena Rubinstein's beloved Heaven Sent® Mist. Newly presented in a sparkling "crystal" bottle, it is all dressed up and ready to glow. (The shimmering wrap is a gift to you from Helena Rubinstein.) A delicate medley of flowers and spice, amazingly long-lasting Heaven Sent Mist is an inspired holiday gift. A touch of her finger and Christmas is in the air... all around her.

A simply heavenly gift idea. Only the price is down to earth. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. 2.00, 3 oz. 3.00. Also in White Magnolia® Command Performance® at 2.25 and 3.25.

Prize: \$100 Year

Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor

As sweet as spun sugar... this

Nylon Tricot
Waltz Gown**\$5.95**

A confectioner's dream in a full skirted waltz gown trimmed with spun sugar effects of shirred and ruffled ruching along shoulder straps, lined bodice and back yokes. Tiers of ruching encircle the hemline. Java Blue or Java Rose, sizes 32 to 42. A lovely gift!

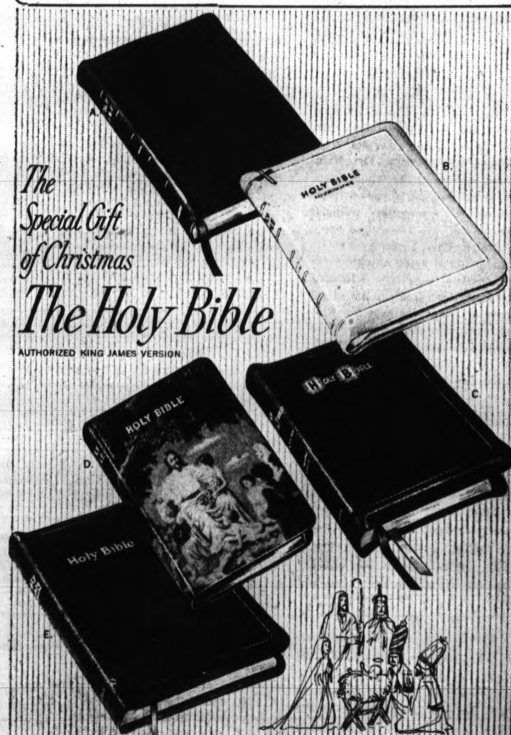


GOYARD Gold Stripes
LOVELY LINGERIE

Waite's Lingerie
... Second Floor

The
Special Gift
of Christmas
The Holy Bible

AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION



Appropriate World Bibles for all ages, beautifully bound and printed on World Indo-Text, loveliest of India papers... a gift to honor the joyous tradition of Christmas.

A. FOR PERSONAL USE—Heritage Bibles, slender, compact, superbly bound. Newly set type, simplified reference system. Concordance. \$7.50 to \$10.00.

B. FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND STUDENTS—Colorfully illustrated, easy-to-read print. Many with study aids. White or black bindings, some zippered. \$3.25 to \$5.00.

C. THE RAINBOW BIBLE with full-color pictorial cover, many color features to delight boys and girls. \$2.50; with zipper \$3.50.

D. FOR OLDER FOLKS—Large print, generously spaced. Leather. \$6.50; Leatherette \$5.00.

Waite's Bookshop and Rental Library... Mezzanine

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1960

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD W. FITZGERALD II

The President and

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY

Treasurer and

HARRY J. BIRD

Managing Editor

PAUL M. THOMPSON

Classified Manager

GEOFFREY C. JONES

Classified Manager

O. MANNING JONES

Local Advertising Manager

Bruce Catton Draws Parallels With 1860

Historian and author BRUCE CATTON, in a recent speech on the political campaign of 1860, drew some parallels with the modern situation of today which are noteworthy in their simplicity, eloquence and importance.

"The basic theory of democracy, of course, is that when some profound problem arises, dividing people and stirring deep feelings, both the will and means exist to work out some peaceful solution. . . . The full machinery of democracy, in short, lies in our hands, and this machinery is extraordinarily flexible and effective.

"But we do have to have the will to use it. . . . If we let unrestrained emotion take the place of thinking, and use our freedom to speak and to write merely to make emotion run more strongly—then we are very likely to make a most expensive mistake.

"Compromise, of course, is an unpopular word. It seems to mean that you are somehow rather wishy-washy — you don't have the courage of your convictions, you won't dig in your heels for a final stand and you want to horse-trade when a matter of principle is involved. But we do need to remember that compromise is what enables democracy to work.

"In 1860 nobody tried to find a compromise (about the slavery issue)—nobody seemed willing even to talk about the possibility of a compromise—and there was no compromise. "Instead, the election was followed by the secession of a number of the southern states. That act was much more a political maneuver than really a warlike gesture. The tragedy was that it evoked a defiant reaction in the north—and, at the same time, changed the fundamental issue from the simple question of slavery, about which neither side was ready to fight, into the question of Union, about which a great many people who fight at the drop of a hat.

"The area of choice between North and South grew very narrow after South Carolina announced its secession. Originally it had embraced the whole country — national party conventions, nationwide campaign, national election and all. These had made no choice. Then Congress had its chance, and it made no choice. "Now the thing was delegated to a fantastic extent, to a Federal major of 70 men in Fort Sumter and a South Carolina militia captain commanding an armed steamboat in Charleston harbor.

"There is something hauntingly familiar about that situation. Can we imagine anything like it today? Are there, somewhere on this globe, a major and a captain, eying (let us say) their radar screens, given the authority—which ought to lie somewhere farther up the line—to transmit the signals that will envelop civilization in earthquake, wind and fire?

"If that is the case, what has become of our own responsibility? Have we, by any disastrous chance, evaded it in such a way that some obscure, hard-working officer whom we never heard of may one day have to shoulder it for us? Somewhere, in the years ahead, there may be a momentous decision to be made. Do we make it—or are we content to delegate it?

"The point of all this is that when we fail to cope with a problem we do not necessarily dispose of it; we simply decree that the

answer to it will be made by somebody else. In 1861 the people of America were plunged into the costliest war in their entire experience simply because they and their leaders had refused to try and find an answer to the most momentous problem that they faced.

"Make no mistake about it: the American Civil War was not the irrepressible conflict. It need not have taken place. It settled nothing that reasonable men of good will could not have settled if they had been willing to make the effort. It is sometimes said that the Civil War came because the machinery of democracy had broken down. That is not quite true.

"It came because the machinery of democracy simply was not used. I suggest that through all future time we remember what a terrible price the failure to use that machinery can exact."

Amen.

The Man About Town

Just an Old Song
Our Neighbors Find That Chickens Come Home

Christmas shopping: What there's no excuse for not doing early this year.

The claim of Wayne County officials that we're advising our welfare patients to move there reminds

of Waterloo, (and many others), of an old song. Since many of them came here from Detroit, they're only going back "South of the Border."

General Motors Accounting Executive, Lowell S. Phillips, who died Friday at Danville, Ill., at 56, got his start with the Oakland Plant in Pontiac in 1932.

This column is quite in agreement with a suggestion from

Mrs. Elizabeth Westville of Rochester, that the picture of her dad explaining to three-year-old Caroline Kennedy about the arrival of a baby brother be designated as the 1960 picture of the year.

While we've been enjoying marvelous November weather,

Perry Reigleman of Keego Harbor, states that his diary shows that 30 years ago today we had near zero temperatures and what proved to be one of the heaviest snowfalls of that winter.

That marigolds beat every other outdoor flower in the autumn battle with the frost is the opinion of

Mrs. Rose Augsburg of Auburn Heights, who has some still in bloom.

Late garden honors are claimed by Willie Beasley

of Drayton Plains, who dug up a 14-pound turnip in his garden at Lake Oakland on Nov. 25.

There may be something in a name when

Allan Shivers comes out for U.S. Senator from Texas. I've shivered more in Texas than in Michigan.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hicks of 424 Lowell St.; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross of 441 North Saginaw St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Colgrove of 1099 Lakeview Ave.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brooks of Oxford; 53th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Presswell of Waterford; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hightower of Bloomfield Hills; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lulu Michaelson of Walled Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lacey of Redford, Calif., formerly of Holly; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goward of Bancroft; golden wedding.



"It's the Lifeguard!"

David Lawrence Says:

Report on Goals Has Many Flaws

WASHINGTON — An important report has just been issued by President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals. It is about 20,000 words long. It contains some penetrating observations. But who will read the full text of it?

It covers two newspaper pages. How many newspapers could possibly give space in a single day to such a big output of words without sacrificing other news?

Yet the commission says:

"In far too many communities newspapers are inadequate in their coverage of significant public affairs. The problem of interesting and informing mass audiences, which most media must serve, is a constant challenge."

If this same commission had given a little thought to how its own report might have gotten wider attention, and if other government agencies would likewise, there would be a greater spread of such information.

There is, for instance, no reason why this same report could not have been divided into separate sections, with each one released on a different day through a whole week. This, the section on foreign trade could have been dealt with separately.

So also the section on national defense is a problem by itself. Similarly, recommendations on foreign policy might well have been the subject of a single release. Education is too important a topic to be merged with several others in one report.

Many parts of the big report are, of course, highly controversial. It is too bad that a dissenting opinion on one or two points is buried at the end of the long report instead of being printed immediately after the section that deals with the topic.

An example is what the commission says on racial discrimination in employment:

"One role of government is to stimulate changes of attitude. Additional municipal, state and federal legislation is essential. The federal government should enforce the principle that federal funds shall not be disbursed to employers who discriminate on the basis of race."

"Similar policies should progressively be applied to federal grants for universities, hospitals and airports and to federal housing programs."

SHARP DISSENT

This is a sweeping recommendation, and a sharp dissent was voiced by a business member. For it's a short step from such a proposal to a law forbidding tax deductions to any business that

doesn't hire the employees that the federal government may wish to select for that business, irrespective of efficiency.

The Commission on National Goals says some very fine things in its report and does lay stress on individual responsibility and the need for preservation of the free enterprise system.

But this appears to be contradicted by recommendations for bigger and bigger outlays of federal money for sociological purposes. Almost nowhere, except in the dissenting portions of the report, is any concern exhibited over the high rates of

taxation faced by both business and individuals.

No suggestions are made on how to produce more tax money, though there are many thousands of words about how to increase national output and augment our national growth.

Some generalities and abstractions are to be found in this report—as in many others and in public speeches by prominent persons in both political parties in handling delicately the subject of relations between management and labor.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

The Possibility of Decay in Teeth—Interesting

In that interesting and instructive book, "Man vs. Toothache," by Dr. George W. Heard, of Hereford, Texas, I read:

"A patient . . . has never used a toothbrush in his life. He had the driest mouth I had ever seen. His teeth were thickly covered with tartar, scales and cald food particles. When I had cleared that DR. BRADY

lifetime accumulation of foreign matter off his teeth — a full day's work — my astonishment I had uncovered as fine a set of teeth as I had run across in fifty years!"

The patient had come to the dentist from 20 miles west of Hereford only because his wife insisted that he have his teeth cleaned, whether or not he needed it or not. Hereford, you may remember, is the Deaf Smith County community in north-west Texas that the magazines and newspapers called the "Town Without a Toothache." In fact Dr. Heard says, "There was so little business for a dentist in Hereford that I decided to move to find a new location or starve."

One chapter in this remarkable book is titled: Falcacy: A Clean Tooth Never Decays.

I suppose there isn't much the dentifrice people can do to punish Dr. Heard about this, but they have done plenty to punish me for ridiculing that sales slogan the past 40 years.

Dr. Heard concluded that the reason why the people have such sound teeth is primarily that the soil of Deaf Smith County is extraordinarily fertile, containing, as shown by spectrograph analysis, some 20 minerals, most of which are required for optimum human and animal nutrition.

Besides vegetables, fruit and greens home grown and eaten raw or only briefly cooked, the ideal diet includes wheat ground at home or in the local grist mill. If there is one in the community, if there way the flour will contain all the vitamins and minerals that grow in the kernel.

One of the elements in the soil of the Texas Panhandle and hence in all home grown food, vegetable or animal, is fluorine.

Dr. Heard believes the inorganic fluoride in water, but that is poor as similar in its effect to the fluoride present in food in organic form matters. This is interesting, but so far as I know, not proved.

The philosophical Hereford dentist considers milk the No. 1 food for building sound teeth and keeping them sound. Raw milk, not past-

eurized, whole milk, buttermilk or clabber.

I dunno, maybe they have some quaint quirk against cheese down in the Panhandle, but it seems to me that Dr. Heard's health diet could be improved at least in taste, without impairing its nutritional value, by including cheese, whatever kind of cheese one prefers.

Signed letters, not more than one page of 10 words long pertaining to personal health and dental, diet, disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Warming Up' Process Necessary

Jerry is a "fronter" before the public. That category includes everybody who tries to sell or persuade people in the business or professional world. And we all tend to have cyclic personalities. We are low one moment yet can hit the moon-moment tops soon thereafter by following the process below. Everybody is "cold" at the start and gradually warms up through the "warming up" process.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE G — 438: Jerry M., aged 33, is a super salesman.

"Dr. Crane," his wife began, "Jerry is absolutely invincible when he is keyed up and full of enthusiasm."

"But at other times he gets low in spirits and blue. So he fluctuates between the mountain tops and the depths of the valleys."

"Is this true of all salesmen, or is Jerry a cyclic personality?"

"In college psychology classes, I recall the manic-depressive type of mental patient. Is Jerry of this personality type?"

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

All of us have our cycles.

Sometimes we are "clicking" and in high gear, hitting on all 8 mental cylinders.

When salesmen are in this stage they are "hats of fire."

When gumbars are riding a similar run of luck, they say the dice are "hot."

Breakfast is usually a low spot in our day, which is usually why we need our nervous system with caffeine via coffee.

Our hearts then begin to speed up, with a resultant greater vol-

Voice of the People

Backs Conference System in Elementary Education

Report cards; no time, no effort, no understanding, no bother. Conferences; Yes, time, but not too much, if you are interested in what your child is doing. Yes, effort — you may have to put off a shopping trip one day or lose a few hours work, but isn't each child worth that much? Yes, understanding — you meet each of your child's teachers. You learn first hand what your child is doing, and what you and the family can do to help him. The teacher is able to meet you and by doing so can better help your child as an individual. Yes, bother — because your child is important to you and to the teacher.

I want the people and the teachers to know that informed, forward-looking parents do want and appreciate the conferences. Our children are important enough to spend whatever time is necessary to make them good citizens, not delinquents, truants or misfits.

Mrs. E. L. Grandtman

2741 Genes Drive

Unemployment Stimulates Replies

"One of the Widows" wanted to know what was wrong with our industrial civilization when so many children must starve while their dads can't find work. Some call it automation, but it should be called "bombs system" whereby managers and higher supervisors get to line their pockets with all the money they can make and produce by intimidation and under prices to the customer. Remedy: pay them sufficient salaries for production, for there is always a waiting list for their job if they don't produce.

Intimidated

I agree with "One of the Widows." Why are fathers begging for work when the shops are full of husbands and wives working? Women with working husbands should stay at home and let men have the first chance. My husband is the first chance and I know my children will get very little for Christmas.

Worried

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE

I do not know when it may be . . . But with some sunny day . . . Before a year has passed us by . . . I'd like to come your way . . . I could not really say right now . . . Which season it may be . . . When I shall take this lengthy stop . . . Just you a while to see . . . I might perhaps, make it this month . . . And fly to you by jet . . . If I am fortunate and can . . . I might perhaps, make it this month . . . Since it is vital that I soon . . . With you in private . . . I shall take this lengthy stop . . . At this moment start . . . Because, my dear, it all concerns . . . A mission of the heart.

(Copyright 1960)

Smiles

It's always the little devil next door who starts a fight with your little angel.

Young people are sometimes considered foolish because they don't know the things it takes 40 to 50 years to learn.

Hang on to U. S. bonds and bonds of matrimony. They both pay mighty nice dividends.

An Illinois thief broke a mirror to get at some jewels and a judge gave him seven years of bad luck.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For he is instructed aright: his God teaches him. — Isaiah 28:26.

His love at once and dread in-struct our thought;

As man his suffer'd and as God He taught. — Edmund Waller.

'City's Mail Service Slower Than Ever'

What happened to the mail service in Pontiac? I take an out of town paper which is placed in the mail every morning. I used to get it right on the dot the next day.

Lately, I don't get any for several days, then several come all at once. Some are a week old, in fact, this has been the case all summer. The reason — the Pontiac post office.

The editor of The Press screamed his head off for six months that Hart and McNamara were holding up the appointment of a postmaster for Pontiac. It looks to me as if they should have held up a little longer.

Dissatisfied

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of the year, with 32 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1832, Louis, May Abbot, author of the famed "Little Women," was born.

In 1890, Navy won the first Army-Navy game at West Point, 24-0.

In 1922, Lord Carnarvon of England and his American assistant, Howard Carter, discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and his crew of three became the first men to fly over the South Pole.

In 1945, Yugoslavia became a federal republic. The monarchy was abolished.

A thought for today: Charles Eliot Norton said: "Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry."

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His love at once and dread in-struct our thought;

As man his suffer'd and as God He taught. — Edmund Waller.

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Believe It or Not, It Doesn't Stand Still

Dear Wifey, You Spell It TIME

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Why is it that wives love to keep their husbands waiting?

The habit of wifely procrastination probably has annoyed and puzzled more men than all other feminine idiosyncrasies put together.

If two women agree to meet at a department store luncheon counter at noon, they miraculously arrive simultaneously as the clock strikes 12. Each would get there exactly on

time if she had to crawl through spaces impatiently in the living room.

An hour after they should have departed she enters and says: "Oh, are you all ready, dear? Why didn't you tell me?"

"I been hollerin' at you for a full hour," he yelps. But a lot of good it does him. Year after year he moans, cries, screams, sobs and bellows: "Can't we ever get anywhere on time?" He never quite adjusts to the fact that no, they can't.

The other day a group of silly water-cooler philosophers was discussing this strange penchant of wives for making their husbands wait unnecessarily.

MAYBE THAT'S IT

Here are some of their views: "Frankly, I think it's simply a matter of revenge," said one old-timer. "I went with my wife three years before I decided to be a broke and marry her."

"For three years she didn't know whether she was winning or losing. That was a long time to wait. After marriage she started making me wait. She was just getting even."

"That's the way it is with all wives. They're simply getting revenge for the time we kept 'em dangling."

Another said he didn't think it was that simple. "Actually it's a kind of feminine psychological warfare," he said. "When a woman keeps you waiting, she knows she has you off balance. It gives her a mental edge."

A third marital veteran said it was all a matter of feminine showmanship.

"Wives don't keep their husbands waiting to punish them," he said. "They just like to arrive late because it is exciting. It gives them a sense of drama."

But a fourth husband had still another explanation. "I feel sorry for wives," he said. "They all have a secret inferiority complex. When they get somewhere late, it creates a stir. Everybody asks, 'Where have you been?' We were wondering if you'd ever get here."

Medical Group May Hike Dues

Increases Would Raise Up to \$3.5 Million More for AMA Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Association is considering a dues increase that would add from \$1.5 million to \$3.5 million a year to its revenues.

The added money would go to increase activities of the association—not to battle expected efforts in Congress to finance medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, a spokesman said.

The AMA strongly opposes that health care plan, supported by President-Elect John F. Kennedy and claimed a share of credit for its defeat this year.

The AMA Board of Trustees disclosed the dues increase proposal Monday and said it would not be acted upon until next June. At that time the AMA House of Delegates is expected to vote on increasing dues from \$25 to one where between \$35 and \$50 a year. The association has 145,000 members.

Two Stand Mute Before Judge in Fur Theft

Two accused fur thieves yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a charge of larceny of a building.

Pleas of innocence were entered by the judge for Kathleen Sue Jones, 20, and Betty Jean Stringer, 25, both of Kansas City. Their \$3,000 bonds were continued.

Their trial probably will be scheduled during the next jury term of court beginning Dec. 6.

Detectives at the Northland Shopping Center in Southfield said they nabbed the two women Oct. 23 when they walked from a shop with four stolen fur coats. Officers said a search produced some \$10,000 worth of stolen furs in the women's car.



AF Photos Mrs. Berin Mendez, wife of a deceased man.

TESTIFIES FOR HUSBAND—Mrs. Berin Mendez, wife of a deceased man, testified in his husband's defense at his trial in Yonkers, N.Y., Monday. She defended Mendez against charges he spent \$1.5 million in public funds for personal expenses.

Ortonville Youth Sentenced to Prison

Robert Thompson, 20-year-old Ortonville youth found guilty by a jury of breaking into a cafe on July 2 and making off with \$17, beer, wine and cigars, yesterday was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Thompson, of 211 W. Seymour Road, was convicted of breaking and entering during the nighttime Oct. 27.

The Chicago Kiwanis Magazine expresses my sentiments when it says "Professionally, the hardest task I face each day is to distinguish between being tired and being lazy." They say an adult's somebody who stopped growing on both ends and started growing in the middle. —Earl Wilson.

The Federal Government spends \$2,300,000,000 a year to improve roads and highways.

Rail Workers Save Day as Boxcars Run Wild

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A string of 84 box cars loaded with the peak of speed, the PRR rail ran wild for five miles through Philadelphia Monday night, but quick thinking by two came to a stop at an upgrade on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Media branch 15 minutes prevented serious injury or damage.

Frank W. Bartle, of Lansdale, Pa., a movement director, and Larry Vance, of Collingswood, N.J., a towerman in the West Philadelphia yards, combined to manipulate switches so that the runaway cars missed any passenger trains or other properties.

Bartle and Vance also routed the runaway cars by manipulating track control switches—so as to bring them into an upgraded area where they came to a halt. Several passenger trains were stopped a couple of miles away.

PAIR INQUIRED—Charles M. Campbell, 55, of Camden, N.J., an engineer, and John A. Cooney, 38, of Narberth, Pa., were injured slightly when they jumped from a locomotive just before the runaway freight cars rammed it. They were treated for bruises at Presbyterian Hospital.

A PRR spokesman said, a freight-train bound from Buffalo, N.Y., to Jersey City, N.J., stopped at the entrance to the Overbrook station in the West Philadelphia freight yards.

The locomotive and 73 cars pulled into the yards. Thirty-eight cars were left sitting on the main track for the locomotive to return and take them to Jersey City.

The 38 cars drifted one-half mile into the yard and hit the 73 other cars, causing derailment of 15 of them.

RAW GRAIN CARS—Eight derailed cars rammed into the 84 grain cars, which were on another track, jarring the brakes loose and setting them in motion at about 10 miles an hour.

Leprosy is contagious only on prolonged skin contact.

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ABC-TV Moves Into Competition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—While the tinkle of the bells of the sidewalk Santas rings across the land and the Christmas spirit of peace is abroad in the world, television is locked in fierce combat—more violent than ever before.

In the good old days—well, until fairly recently—the Columbia National Broadcasting Company battled in gentlemanly fashion for audiences, ratings and sponsor's coin. The smaller, poorer American Broadcasting Company had to be content with the leftovers.

Now, however, tough, ambitious hard-fighting ABC has shoved and pushed into the competition. Currently it is right up with the big two in the favor of the audience.

None of this has made CBS and NBC very happy—audience ratings now reflect a three-way split and often these days they are on the short end of the pole.

FEW OF 'FINER THINGS'

The two established networks have had a tendency to regard the upstart ABC in much the way old established social leaders regard the activities of a newly rich family, particularly since ABC has made no bones about its uncomplicated interest

in getting big audiences. It has done it, largely by scheduling action and adventure in massive doses—and until very recently—taken little time for the so-called "finer things" of TV—public information shows and many specials.

ABC seems particularly to have thrown a scare into NBC. Recently Robert Sarnoff, president of the network, was so liked by ABC and its claims he took a specific play at the rival, in the course of a public speech to executives of stations affiliated with the network. He complained about ABC's concentrated programming and called it a "narrow-gauge network."

MAY LOWER MEDIUM

Intra-television competition should be healthy rivalry and produce better programs for the viewing public. Unfortunately, this one—particularly if it becomes a struggle for financial survival—may have just the opposite effect. If ABC's formula of entertainment shows with lots of Westerns and private eyes, continues to attract increasingly large audiences and sponsors, both CBS and NBC may be forced to join it if they can't beat it with all their fine—and expensive—public affairs shows and specials.

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Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.



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William McAdoo's Son Killed in Fall From Roof

NEW YORK (AP)—William Gilber McAdoo Jr., 45, whose late father was secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, was killed Monday in a plunge from

the roof of a nursing home. McAdoo had entered the nursing home a year ago after suffering a stroke at Centerville, Md., where he had maintained a farm. He was a Navy pilot during World War I and a consultant to the Navy in World War II.

American motorists wear out 400 million pounds of tire rubber through abrasion every year, at a cost of \$2.3 billion in replacement or recapping.

Arizona's tallest building is a new 20-story bank in Phoenix.



WAGON TREK ENDS—Mrs. Vivian Larsen and her daughter Sandra, 15, stand with Walt Disney beside the horse and wagon the Larsens drove from Moncton, N. B., Canada, after their arrival at the Disney Studio just outside Hollywood Monday. The pair left home in July 1959. Mrs. Larsen's secret motive for the trip, she revealed to Disney, was an unwritten story idea for a movie. He asked her to write it out and submit it.

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PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Why does my pony turn around and bite me when I try to get her? Janice Spencer of Dover, Del.

A. Having your affection for your pony rewarded in this manner is disheartening. I know. Your pony may not be "biting the hand that feeds her" . . . this could actually be a display of affection without realization of the inflicted pain.

If your pony is young, reprimanding her when she tries to bite may help. Examination of the part of the body you pet, might reveal a hidden sore or something that causes pain, and an instinctive defensive reaction.

If the pony is just a born biter, you'll probably have to muzzle her when she's with people.

Boys Admit Prank Set Fire in Linden

FLINT (UPI)—Two boys' confession of a grisly prank has solved the mystery of a \$25,000 lumber yard fire in nearby Linden a year ago.

The boys, two brothers aged 10 and 12, told Genesee County sheriff's deputies Monday they caught a cat Dec. 20, 1959, doused it with fuel oil, then set it afire as a prank.

They said the shrieking cat ran under a pile of lumber in the Linden Door & Sash Co. and soon after, the lumber pile started smoking.

The cause of the fire was not determined at the time.

The brothers, whose names were not disclosed, were released in the custody of their parents. Authorities said the parents could be sued for the \$25,000 loss of lumber.

Irate Wife Smashes Into Her Husband's Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Police said Mary H. Gray, 32, was arrested after deliberately ramming her husband's parked car with her own auto.

Officers said Mrs. Gray reported Monday that she was angry at her husband and told them: "I ran into that car on purpose. I own it and I can run into it if I want to."

She was charged with reckless driving and striking a parked vehicle.

The railroad "navy" comprises nearly 2,000 units largely used in harbor and ferry operations.

She Was Queen for a Day—Then Disaster Dawned

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hard luck pelvis; her husband eight broken always wins the prize on the long-time daily television series, "Queen for a Day."

On Nov. 21, one of the contestants, Carlene Cromer, 27, told her family's misfortune: Her husband, William, 32, recently went blind. She supported him and their three sons by working as a telephone operator. He tried to help by doing the cooking but found it hard to light a kitchen range with a match. She wanted a range with a pilot light.

The audience considered Mrs. Cromer's story the most appealing and she was awarded the range and other prizes, including telephone-company stock for the youngsters. There was joy in the Cromers' house at suburban Lakewood.

Sunday their misfortune turned much worse.

IT TURNED WORSE
The family was out riding, with Mrs. Cromer at the wheel. Their car was in a collision with another which sheriff's deputies said, under his leadership the project grew into a nationwide network of 57 shops employing some 5,000 blind persons.

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ANOTHER PRIZE—Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Donald A. Glaser, 54, has a big smile for his bride, 23-year-old mathematics student Ruth Louise Thompson, after their marriage in Municipal Court in Berkeley, Calif., Monday. Dr. Glaser and his bride met in the school's radiation laboratory where she worked part time.

Reuther Warns of Auto Threat

Victor Says Someday Added Lands May Put Out Cheaper Cars

PARIS (U)—There is a danger that new industries set up in the underdeveloped nations may one day threaten the living standard of all workers in the automobile industry, Victor Reuther, representing the United States, told an international conference of trade unionists Monday.

Victor Reuther, who was standing in for his brother, Walter, vice-president of the giant AFL-CIO, said several of the new nations intended launching automobile industries of their own.

"There is a risk," he warned, "that these new industries in the underdeveloped countries may provide unfavorable conditions for the living standard of all automobile workers."

"These countries will have, in fact, the most modern technical means for launching their automobile industries with salaries which are in no way comparable with those current in the present industrial nations."

"It is a problem which should be studied even before these industries are set up."

Reuther was speaking at a three-day meeting of automobile trade unionists which opened Monday. Delegates are attending from countries in Europe, America, Asia and Africa.

Hagerty Briefs His Successor on Job Duties

WASHINGTON (U)—James C. Hagerty and Pierre Salinger, who will succeed Hagerty as chief White House spokesman in January, had lunch together Monday. Salinger called at the White House to discuss with Hagerty the job of presidential press secretary. Salinger is press secretary to Sen. John F. Kennedy and will move to the White House when Kennedy becomes president.

Hagerty said this was the first time he had met Salinger but that they had talked by phone on several occasions.

Chile Earthquake Kicked the Earth Like a Gong

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The earth rang like a bell for about two weeks as a result of the giant earthquake May 22 in Chile, three scientists from the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory reports.

Monitoring of the oscillations was accomplished for the first time after the huge tremor by an extremely sensitive seismograph designed by Dr. Hugh Benicoff, seismology professor. He and Dr. Frank Press, director of the school's seismology laboratory, and Stewart W. Smith, graduate student, reported the findings.

They said the earthquake acted like a huge hammer and the earth like a giant bell, sending vibrations through the globe for nearly 14 days.

The scientists said analysis of the oscillations will provide a new tool for exploring the earth's interior structure and the length of major earthquake faults, breaks in the earth's crust most susceptible to tremors.

Mackie Builds 500 Bridges Since '57

DEARBORN (U)—Bridges, 500 of them, ranging in cost from \$18,000 to \$11 million, have been built in Michigan since he became state highway commissioner in 1957, John C. Mackie said Monday.

Mackie made the statement at the dedication of the 500th bridge since he became commissioner. The bridge is a \$1.3 million interchange at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Greenfield Road in Dearborn.

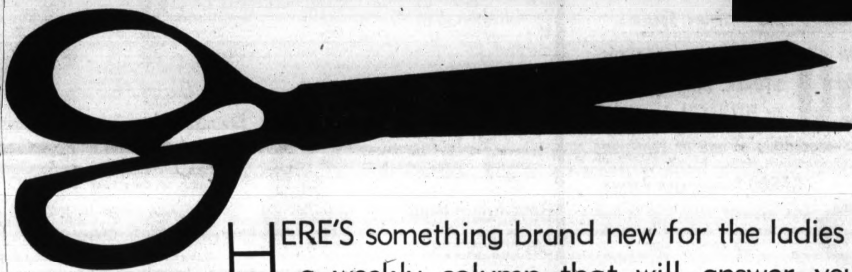
Mackie said "this interchange will bring to an end one of the biggest traffic bottlenecks in the Detroit area, and greatly reduce the number of accidents at this intersection."

He said his "record highway" the last three years has saved business and industry hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The first Baptist Church in Providence, R.I., was the meeting house of the oldest Baptist congregation in America, founded in 1638 by Roger Williams.

SOMETHING NEW On The Women's Page

"SEW SIMPLE" by EUNICE FARMER



HERE'S something brand new for the ladies — a weekly column that will answer your questions about home sewing.

It's written by Eunice Farmer, an experienced teacher of dressmaking and custom tailoring. And it's in clear language that even the beginner can understand.

Whether you like to make fashionable dresses, suits, children's clothes, slipcovers or curtains, you'll find help and practical suggestions in this new column.

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Congregational Bazaar Friday



Nearer too many cooks for a holiday bazaar where luncheon and dinner are tastefully served. Having fun as they prepare to serve the hundreds who will be attending Friday's bazaar at the First Congregational

Church are (from left) Mrs. James Absher of Lincolnshire Street, Mrs. Edgar Thomas of Center Street, Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr. of Elsinore Drive and Donald Absher of Lincolnshire Street.

The women of First Congregational Church will stage a holiday bazaar Friday under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Weber.

One booth will include articles for children's activities headed by Mrs. E. J. Arnold. Another, House Beautiful, will be handled by Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway.

Other booths and chairmen are Candy Cane Lane, Mrs. Carl B. B. B.; hearthside snack bar and wreaths, Mrs. Robert Sanford; linens, Mrs. Norman Feet; international, Margaret Steward; aprons, Mrs. L. C. Barner; and Patisserie Paris (baked goods), Mrs. Arthur Selden and Mrs. Carmi Odell.

The church's Youth Group will supervise the novelty booth and handle guest checking and labor services. The Couples Club will be in charge of a camera booth, under chairman Allen Deebam.

LUNCHEON, TOO

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Mrs. Edgar Thomas as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ivan Knight and Mrs. E. W. Malkin.

Mrs. James Absher and Mrs. Carl Leonard are cochairmen for a dinner from 5 to 7.

Decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Robert Swaney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. E. J. Vierich. Mrs. William Vance and Mrs. Everett Russell are in charge of tickets.

Dinner room chairmen are Mrs. Edwold Bigler and Fay Donelson.



Every little girl loves the hand-dressed dolls and cuddly toys that are an integral part of every church bazaar. Seven-year-old April Melkonian of

Ascot Street has found just the one for her among the many at the holiday bazaar of the First Congregational Church.

Personal Side of the News

Returned from a 12-day vacation in Hawaii are Pontiac residents Mrs. Ruby H. Austin of Porter Street, Mrs. Allen Palmer of Dakota Drive, Mrs. Adrien Ish of Dover Road and Mrs. Harry Hays of West Huron Street.

Also in the group who flew by jet from Portland, Ore., were Dr. and Mrs. Ashton W. Emery of Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; the George A. Deans and the Richard M. Gormans of Waterford.

Others were Mrs. Josephine Harlan, R.N., of Rutherford Avenue and Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Rosedale Avenue.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Titus of Fairview Street, Lake Orion, are deer hunting at Sand Lake near Tawas.

* * * Weekend guests of Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe of Sylvan Lake were her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Steger of Columbus, Ohio, with their children Leigh, James and Stacy.

* * * The George Brinkmans of North Francis Street, observing their silver wedding anniversary Sunday were honored at a dinner party given by their daughter Kathy.

* * * Valerie Viesbender, who attends the University of Michigan, held open house Saturday evening at the home of

her parents, the Lorenz Vassibanders of Spokane Drive.

Present were some 60 members of the Pontiac Central High School graduating class of June 1960 who were home for Thanksgiving vacation. They are now students at 13 various colleges and universities.

* * * The Ralph Listers and family of Mark Street were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards of North Branch. Other guests were Julia Edwards of Short Street and the Gene Morans and family of Ypsilanti.

* * * Mrs. David Fox and son Clifford of West Hyattsville, Md., will arrive this week to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Gately of Onondaga Road.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pyke (Carol Young) of the Spokane Villa Apartments announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, Nov. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

* * * Grandparents are the Horace Youngs of Riviera Terrace and the W. R. Pykes of State Street.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Phillips of Scott Lake Road were weekend guests of her sister and brother-in-law, the Russell Bowers of Bedford, Pa. The foursome had Thanksgiving

dinner with Mrs. Phillips' niece and nephew, the Robert Blackburns. Mrs. Blackburn was the former Bonnie Bowser of Pontiac.

* * * The John Crawfords of Pre-mont Avenue, Waterford Township, were hosts at Thanksgiving Day dinner honoring the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Arthur Robinson, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter.

* * * Mrs. Crawford's son, PO Charles Nixon, who arrived from Great Lakes, Ill., on completion of his basic training period, awaits assignment. Also present were the Charles Woltemans of Highland Park, Fay Foster of Voorhees Road and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bowers.

* * * Among recent arrivals at the Carolina Hotel in "Goldtown USA" Pinehurst, N.C. were Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Harris of Nicholas Drive, Orchard Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Caigne of Foxcroft; the Charles R. Russells of Lathrup Village and the Thomas J. Meaghers of Southfield.

* * * The Joseph Kelleys of Sandusky, Ohio, were holiday houseguests of the George Reismans and Mrs. Kelley's aunt, Mrs. Peter Martenson who makes her home with the Reismans on South Tasmania Avenue.

Junior High Parents Set Meetings

Washington Junior High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Association has scheduled a ninth grade homeroom grade level meeting Thursday.

Following a cafeteria dinner from 6 to 6:30, Margaret Johnson, food service coordinator for Pontiac Public Schools, will discuss local schools' food service program.

Parents will visit teachers from 7 to 8 p.m. and convene in the auditorium at 8:10 to hear Dr. Mary Ann Cusack of Michigan State University-Oakland speak on "Why Youngsters Watch Television." Ninth graders' emotional needs will be discussed.

The eighth grade homeroom grade level meeting is slated Jan. 12, and seventh grade, Feb. 2.

'Watch Fur' This

(AP)—The fur fad in fashion extends even to watchbands. Now the watchmakers of Switzerland are making watches with fur straps—real or fake. Of leopard, zebra, tiger and even otter, the straps are easily exchangeable: They slip through prongs on the back of the watch case. For formal wear, there are ermine bands.



"Remember when we thought this was the most exciting booth at the bazaar?" reminisce these teenagers of First Congregational Church. Now they are manning a booth of their own with other members of

their youth group. From left are Thomas Griffin of Ogema Road, Sue Dawe of Osceola Drive, Gail Coughill of Dover Road and Allan Olson of Spence Street.



Rehearsing for Monday evening's "Winter Prelude" concert are these members of the Waterford Civic Chorus. They will sing traditional Christmas music and selections from "The Music Man" under

the direction of Richard Meier. Singers (from left) are Robert Kamram of Desmond Street, Mrs. Alexander Gatz of Dill Road, Juanita Wallace of Neome Drive and Harold White of Clive Street.

Symphony Ducats Are Available

Season tickets are still available for the remaining four concerts of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

The second concert of the season this evening at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:30 will feature guest soloists John and Melinda Dalley in Brahms "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello."

In addition, the orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Biasi will perform the "Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart, Puccini's "Intermezzo" from Manon Lescaut, "Malagena" by Lecuona and "Irish Suite" by Anderson.

Single admissions are available at the door.

Chapter Hears Study of Names

Mrs. Richard Justice of Winny Drive, Rochester, was hostess to Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood Monday.

The day's program on "onomatology," the study of names, was presented by Mrs. Carmi J. Odell.

Mrs. George Smalley was a guest. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist.

L. G. Rowley will be hostess for the Christmas meeting.

Marry Him, Says Abby

Romance Isn't Everything ---Respect Cements Union

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 25. I have a son who is 6. He was born out of wedlock. We live with my mother and I work. I have grown fond of a man who is 50. It's the kindest, most considerate man I've known.



ABBY

He wants to marry me and adopt my son. He never mentions my past, is good to my son, and you won't believe this, Abby, but he's never gotten fresh or made an indecent suggestion to me. My one experience with "romantic love" was with the baby's father.

He ran like a rat when he learned I was pregnant. My friends say I'll be sorry if I marry this man. I think I'll be happy. Can a marriage based on mutual respect and understanding work? Or must there be "romantic love"?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I've heard from many couples

whose marriages — based on "romantic love" — collapsed in less than a year. No marriage is perfect. Mutual respect and understanding is a solid enough foundation for a lasting marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who is going back to his second childhood. I am 37 and he is 50 and we live in a rural community. My husband walks half a mile down the road every morning to catch a ride with a fellow worker who drives right past our door.

The reason my husband goes to this man's house to wait is because he hopes to catch the man's wife in her baby doll pajamas. He has kidded me about this, but I wouldn't put it past him. What action should I follow?

DEAR JEALOUS: Get yourself a pair of baby doll pajamas.

DEAR ABBY: We have in our circle of friends a fine man who has a very bad habit. He monopolizes every conversation. In his own home, or anybody else's, he seems unhappy unless he has the floor.

We often enjoy the pres-

ence of a well-traveled visitor, but we are robbed of the wonderful experiences he has to tell because this man insists on doing all the talking, asking all the questions or changing the subject.

He is well-to-do, respected and intelligent, and we wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. How can we correct him without offending him?

HIS FRIENDS—PONTIAC DEAR FRIENDS: If he is truly "intelligent," do him a favor and tell him, privately. He might be a little "hard" at first, but if he takes your well-meaning suggestion to heart, he will be more welcome and better loved by all. If you "think the world" of him—tell him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING TO FORGET": Get rid of the letters, pictures and all the little "reminders." The romance is dead, dead, dead!

Getting married? For Abby's new pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, BOX 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of The Pontiac Press. She answers ALL letters.

Open Every Night Until Christmas



Her
Pendleton®
49'er®

\$17⁹⁵ to
\$22⁹⁵

A fresh selection of bright and bracing: plaids, tartans, checks, and the handsome herringbone squares pictured. Solids, too. In softest, loveliest Pendleton virgin wool that simply refuses to wear out. Sizes 10-20. *Wear your 49'er belted, with a color-cued Pendleton Panel Pleat skirt, 10-18, \$14.95, and your wearing a suit.* New Pendleton sweaters for your collection. \$7.95 to \$25.95.

Gift Wrapped
Free of Charge

Pendletons for Him Too
in

THE MAN'S STORE

INTRODUCING

Caressa

"Mid Heels"

Soft as a hug —
and just as snug!

CARESSA

Unlined and unequalled for flexibility... they "give" like a glove and feel just that good.

\$14⁹⁵

Widths —
AAAA to B

Colors Available —
Black, Brown, Tan, Blue,
Red, Bone, Bone Ombre



\$15⁹⁵

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Open Every Night Until Christmas

Pair Weds in Home of Uncle

James E. Warrens
to Live in Pontiac
After Trip

The Rev. Charles Whitfield of Grace Baptist Church, Birmingham, officiated at the marriage of Sheila Henrietta Smith to James E. Warren of Fulton, Ky., Wednesday evening in the home of her uncle, Wallace Smith of Royal Oak. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugar B. Smith of Hazel Bend Street and the Buel Warren of Fulton, Ky.

A shoulder veil of silk illusion caught by a crown of seed pearls complemented the bride's ballerina length gown of white brocaded satin. She wore the bridegroom's gift of a necklace and earrings of cultured pearls and carried a colonial arrangement of white and pink carnations.

Diana Kay Neidrick, wearing a pink tulle sheath dress, attended the bride. She carried pink carnations with blue streamers. Michael Hubbard performed the duties of best man.

After a home reception, the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon in Northern Michigan. They will live in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a green sheer wool sheath dress with white tical jewelry and shoulder corsage of red and white carnations.

Glaciers cover 800 square miles in Switzerland.

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

ATTENTION! 1c VITAMIN SALE

Adults—100 Day Supply \$5.19
Childs—100 Day Supply \$2.85
Childs—100 Day Supply \$1.45
WATKINS PRODUCTS
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YOUR CAREER IN COSMETOLOGY BEGINS AT THE

Murray's BEAUTY ACADEMY

"Beauty Culture Offers Steady Employment"

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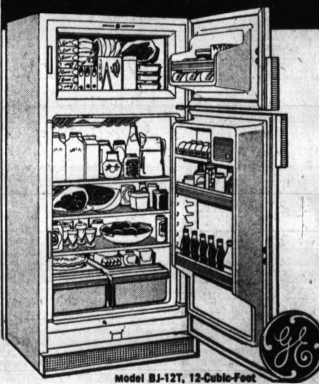
Owned and Operated by Louella Murray
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Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 5-8000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron — 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

\$4 Mon. through Fri.

Hampton's Buy of the Week! GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Model BJ-12T, 12-Cubic-Foot
with...
SLIDE-OUT SHELVES
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR
BIG ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER
STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN

Plus Slide-Out Shelves... Automatic Defroster
Conditioner... Twin Vegetable Drawers...
Adjustable Door Shelves.
Use Your Trade-In as Your Down Payment
No Payment 'til March

"Open Every Night 'til 9 P.M."

Hampton's
ELECTRIC COMPANY

825 W. Huron St. FE 4-2525



Posites From Photo

Arranging the colorful fancy work and stuffed toy display for St. Luke's Methodist Church bazaar from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday are (from left) Mrs. Oscar Bouck of Pontiac Road, secretary of literature

for the women's group; Mrs. Trueman McDonald of Featherstone Road, president; and Mrs. James Gilloe of Boyd Street, bazaar chairman.

Club Hears Vote Talk

John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Oakland County Republican Committee, gave an analysis of the recent election statistics at Pontiac Republican Women's Club meeting Monday at Adah Shelly Library.

Following the talk Mrs. Paul Gorman, president, announced

that members have been invited to attend a countywide Action Conference Dec. 18 at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, sponsored by the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

Tea committee members were Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Edith Tick, Mrs. H. A. Sibley and Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Harry Henderson of Franklin Village will be hostess for the annual Christmas party Dec. 12.

A Mistake, but Not a Bad One

EMILY POSTS

Question: Two weeks ago my mother-in-law died. My brother-in-law (who is a bachelor and lived with his mother) asked me if I would please send out thank-you notes to all those who sent mass cards and flowers.

I gladly did so. Among those who sent mass cards was my mother-in-law's sister. I sent her a note of thanks. Now she sent me back with a letter family in an uproar. She excusing my so-called ignorance, I didn't realize I had committed a social blunder.

I was under the impression that only the surviving children and their families or any other relatives who lived with the deceased should not receive notes of thanks. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: It was unnecessary to have written a thank-you note to your mother-in-law's sister, and it would have been in better taste not to have done so, but you certainly made no blunder deserving all the fuss that was made over it.

Question: I lost my daughter in death recently and during the wake a great many of our friends and neighbors came in to pay their respects. As her husband did not know many of these people I introduced them to him and then in turn expressed their sympathy to him.

My oldest son criticized me later for having done this and said that introductions were out of order at such a time. I am very much upset over this and would like to know if I was wrong to have introduced these friends to my son-in-law.

Answer: There was nothing wrong in your having introduced these friends and neighbors to your son-in-law at the wake.

SPECIAL!
25% OFF

ON OUR
REMAINING SUPPLY
OF

HOLLAND
IMPORTED BULBS
VITALITY FEED

100 N. PERRY at JONES
FE 4-2525

Bazaar Planned at St. Luke's

The women of St. Luke's Methodist Church will culminate several months of committee work when they present a bazaar Thursday in the church from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. James Gilloe is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Beecher Roseman and Mrs. Dorothy Washburn.

Chairmen for a luncheon scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. are Mrs. Trueman McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Birkett.

Heading committees are Mrs. Earl Morrow and Mrs. George Scheppelmann, baked goods; Mrs. Russell Poole, white elephant; Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Don Pennell, fancy work and stuffed toys; Mrs. Dennis Burtch, Mrs. Jack Coulter, Mrs. Glenn Weiler and Mrs. Felix Maline, Christmas booth.

Mrs. James Rollin is publicity chairman.

Smorgasbord Yule Highlight

A Smorgasbord dinner in the home of Mrs. John A. Fryturer on Waukegan Road, Auburn Heights, will precede the Christmas program for MOMS of America, Unit 19, on Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Members will exchange presents and each will bring a wrapped gift for the women at the Grand Rapids Veterans' Facility. Proceeds from a public roast beef dinner at the Community Hall on South Squirrel Road Dec. 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 will benefit a hospitalized veteran and his family.

Corner Sink Best for Small Kitchen

A stainless steel corner sink with two contour bowls is an excellent choice for a small kitchen. The right-angled placement of the "wells" saves valuable space, and provides counter surfaces on both sides as well as in the rear.

Wonderful for either left-of-right-handed homemakers, this compact twin sink permits sudsing in one bowl, and then rinsing conveniently in the other.

Soroptimist Club Ready for Bazaar

Members of Soroptimist International of Pontiac, meeting for dinner Monday at the Hotel Waldron, completed final details for the annual dessert-card party and bazaar Thursday evening in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Marguerite Purdie, executive secretary of Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, spoke on the function of the agency. A Pontiac Soroptimist, she formerly was director of social service at Pontiac State Hospital.

The group welcomed Mrs. Arthur W. Zimmer as a guest. Talmage Surola will open her home on Elizabeth Lake Road for the Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 12.

Step Out in Silk

(NEA) — Silk shoes are a pretty change-off from satin for winter evenings. Have them in black and in colors, too.

An Expression...

Your furniture from Elliotts expresses your desire to own the very finest in home furnishings and your eye for value as well.

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A Lesson in Self Control

One Is Fat and One Is Lean

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Not long ago I had dinner in the dining car of a train. I was seated at the table with two other women, one overweight and the other slim. Being interested in such things I could not help observing the small differences in the way they ate. These were small differences which added up to big results. As it happened, they ordered the same dinner. The most consisted of meat,

potatoes, vegetables, a salad and dessert. The slim one cut the fat off her meat and pushed the gravy aside. She asked for a baked potato instead of French fried potatoes.

She ordered slicing beans only although two vegetables came with the dinner. She asked that the salad oil be brought on the side and not put on her salad.

NOT A CRACK POT

This woman was no crack pot extremist. She put a bit of butter and a little salt on her potato to give it flavor. She measured two teaspoons of salad dressing and dotted it over her tossed salad. She took one roll and gave it a quick kiss of butter.

What happened to my other friend? She ate all of the gravy, the amount of which was staggering, and fat meat. She ordered creamed corn and lima beans.

She asked for Russian dressing for her salad and for another helping of butter. **BROKE!**

THEN CAME DESSERT! The slim one really had not planned on dessert but the waiter had his heart in his work and told her that she must not miss the wonderful pie they had, so being

gracious, the slim one said, "Thank you, that will be very nice." When the pie came she left the crust and ate some of the filling. The overweight woman ate all of it and asked for a piece of cheese to go with it.

Both women ordered coffee. The slim one put two teaspoons of sugar in her coffee while the larger one said, "I must admit rather smugly, 'I do not take sugar in my coffee'—and promptly added 100 calories to her cup of coffee with cream."

Many women are so mixed up about calorie counting. There is no reason why a woman cannot have sugar in her coffee if she wants it. This is one of the luxuries you can afford when reducing if you watch other angles.

For some reason many women seem to think that they are on the road to slimmness when they forget potatoes and bread, and sugar in their coffee!

I like exotic and high-calorie food and we all can enjoy some of that once in a while if we learn a few tricks in reducing and stick to them as a habit.

What did I eat on the train? I won't tell, except to say that I am not overweight.

Church Unit Fixes Gifts for Facility

Twenty-two members of the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church Women's Group prepared gifts of candy and soap for patients at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility following the Monday evening meeting at the church.

Mrs. Jack King presided in the absence of Mrs. Howard Clayton. Devotions were led by Mrs. Philip Lent.

Members of the Altar Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party at 1 p.m., Dec. 8 at the church. Court wheel will be featured. Proceeds from the voluntary offering will be used for the purchase of altar linens.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Glen Cheek and Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Max Shane, Mrs. Edwin Reach and Mrs. Paul Kilar.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. William Raines, Mrs. Ralph McAvoy and Mrs. William Cotter.



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Kelley of Collier Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Lena Juanita to Grant R. Roehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roehrer of Logan, W. Va. No wedding date has been set.

If your clothes must last a long time, look for lined skirts and dresses when you go to shop. These hold their shape far longer and look better. They cost a bit more but they are worth it.



For Men Only!

Thursday,
December 1st
7 to 10 P. M.

Men's Night at
Bloomfield Fashion Shop
1662 South Telegraph

It's Men's Night at Bloomfield Fashion Shop . . . Thursday, December 1st from 7 to 10 p.m. . . . pretty models to help you . . . refreshments will be served. Remember the night . . . remember the place . . . remember the time . . . and remember to come!

Bloomfield
fashion shop
PONTIAC BIRMINGHAM

All Gifts Will
Be Beautifully
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19 Years of Quality Values in Carpeting and Drapes

ANNIVERSARY SALE



FABRICS

Every fabric in our stock is sale priced! Buy now from one of Oakland County's largest, finest fabric houses!

GROUP 1

A large assortment of 48" and 36" drapery fabrics. 5 to 15-yd. pieces—Formerly \$2 to \$3.95 yard.

79¢ Yard

GROUP 2

Selected 48" fabrics for drapery and slipcovers. Ranging in price from \$2 to \$3.50.

NOW \$1 to \$1.50 Yard

GROUP 3

All 48" pieces under 15 yards, throughout the store, regardless of price—

NOW 20% Off

GROUP 4

All fabrics in our stock not covered in above groups—

NOW 10% to 33% Off

CURTAINS

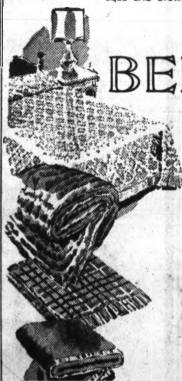
Odds and ends in ruffled, tailored tier styles . . . in Dacron, Cotton, Rayon, Glasheen, Organdy.

Now 25% to 50% Off

CALIFORNIA RANCH CURTAINS

In tailored style only. Lengths are 24 inch, 30 inch, 36 inch, 45 inch and Valances. White Dacron trimmed in colors of yellow, red, pink, aqua and brown.

Now 15% Off



BEDSPREADS

Many styles and colors in polished cotton, chintz, taffeta, corduroy, woven types. All stock spreads (not sample spreads) are included. Prices ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Now 10% to 25% Off

RUMMAGE TABLE

An assortment of first quality goods at ridiculously low prices! Bedspreads, dust ruffles, ready-made drapes, curtains, sofa pillows, shower curtains, miscellaneous items. Don't miss it—Be the first to grab these fantastic bargains!

No Workroom Orders On Sale Merchandise — Over The Counter Only

MISCELLANEOUS

READY-MADE DRAPES

Odds and ends in various widths—Mostly solid colors—Some real buys.

1/3 to 1/2 Off

REMNANTS

Short pieces—1 to 3 yard lengths.

25¢ Yard

SHOWER SETS

In prints and solids. Every set in stock. Complete selection.

10% Off

RUBBER TILE

Approximately 750 sq. ft. 9x9 Tile — Regular 20¢ Ea.

SALE PRICED at 5¢ Each

THROW RUGS

New Supply — 27" x 18" VALUES TO \$4.50

NOW 69¢ Each

Sale Begins Wednesday, Nov. 30th — Ends Saturday, Dec. 10th
ALL SALES FINAL—USE OUR LAYAWAY OR CHARGE—UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY!

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1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

Several Rolls of Carpeting Especially Reduced for Anniversary Sale Savings!

Acrilans
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A Selection That Will Amaze You!

by FIRTH

White Gold Acrilan
Regular \$9.95
SALE \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

by DOWNS

Multi-Color Wool Wilton
Regular \$10.95
SALE \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

25% OFF

The GRAND CANYON

Quality Wool Braided Rugs — You should see them to fully appreciate their beauty and durability.

	Reg.	SALE
3x 5	\$ 34.95	\$ 26.20
4x 6	\$ 54.50	\$ 40.87
6x 9	\$127.50	\$ 95.60
8x10	\$187.50	\$140.60
9x12	\$210.00	\$157.50

WOOL HOOKED RUGS

	Reg.	SALE
24 x 36	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.35
27 x 48	10.95	8.77
36 x 54	15.95	12.75

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ARMSTRONG'S FUTURESQ CORLON

Choice of Pink, Yellow, Blue, Black or Gray. These patterns have just been discontinued. All are perfect quality and a real buy.

30% OFF

SALE PRICED at \$3.84 Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$5.49 Sq. Yd.

by LEES

Nutria Wool Wilton
Regular \$9.95
SALE \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

by WUNDA WEVE

Sand Beige Cotton
Regular \$8.55
SALE \$5.95 Yard

by MAGEE

Martini Wool Tufted
Regular \$7.95
SALE \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

by BIGELOW

Green Moresque
Commercial Carpet
Regular \$14.95
SALE \$11.95 Sq. Yd.

CARPET ROLL ENDS

33 1/3 to 50% Off

If you have a bedroom or den that you would like to carpet, perhaps you can find what you want at 1/3 to 1/2 price.

EARLY TIMER

All-Wool Braided Rugs

1/3 OFF

27x48 Oval and 3-Ft. Round

Regular \$10.95

Sale \$7.30 Each

PRISCILLA TURNER

Hand Hooked Rugs

The finest hooked rugs we carry—100% Virgin Wool by America's oldest rug guild. Truly quality rugs.

Now 25% Off

6 Only—Size 3x5—Regular \$69

SALE PRICED at \$51.75

Genuine Oriental Rugs



HAND-MADE IN PERSIA

These beautiful Oriental designs make a gift long to be remembered. Specially priced for Anniversary.

We Invite You to See Them

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CHRIS E. CATES

Chris E. Cates of 19 S. Edith St. died early today of a heart ailment at his home. He was 57. He was a member of Donelson Baptist Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. Cates leaves his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Margaret Ann

at home; five brothers and a sister. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hinton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

ALFRED G. ROSE

Alfred G. Rose, 43, of 24 Cross

St., died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of three months.

He had been employed by Darin-Armstrong Construction Co. Surviving besides his wife, Joyce, are his father, George Rose of East Tawas; a son, Alfred G. Jr. of Corning, Ark.; two sisters, Mildred and Sabora Ann Rose, both of Corning; and two brothers, George M. Jr. of Pontiac and Harold of Davisburg.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in the Veterans Section of Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

FLOYD M. TAYLOR

The body of former Pontiac resident Floyd M. Taylor of Laurium, who died Sunday at Iron Mountain in the Veterans Hospital, will be brought to Purity Funeral Home at 7 tonight.

He was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Taylor, 51, leaves his wife, Gertrude; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Rastlin in West Virginia, Linda, Lucille, Betty Jean and Theresa, all at home; a son, Floyd at home; and a brother, Lawrence of Lake Orion.

CHARLES E. NELSON

HIGHLAND—Service for Charles E. Nelson, 58, of 2284 Dean Drive, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Nelson died yesterday after an illness of five years.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Nelson of Highland, and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bishop of Ferndale, Mrs. Helen Barnett of Highland and Mrs. Evelyn Nelson of Riverside, Calif.

HARRY KLEMPF

ROSE TOWNSHIP—Service for Harry Klempe, 70, of 1102 Fish Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton. Burial will be in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Klempe died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence of a possible heart attack. His body is at the Craft Funeral Home, Fenton.

Surviving besides his wife Marie are four sons, William of Kalamazoo and John, Louis and Robert, all of Holly; six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Schult of Fenton, Mrs. Rena Bartel of Walled Lake, Mrs. Pearl Clark of Holly, Mrs. Jean Cronkite of Bronson, Mrs. Dorothy Hudik of Pontiac and Mrs. Clarice Gregor of Norfolk, Va.; 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Circuit Court Clears Way for More Parking Lots

Pontiac city officials were told yesterday by Circuit Judge William J. Beer that they can continue to use general fund money to expand their public parking lots.

Two officials of a private parking company contested this in a lawsuit filed in Circuit Court in April.

Yesterday, Joseph Chircop and Donald Ernst lost their suit which had blocked work on several municipal lots.

Dean G. Beier, attorney for the officials of the Pontiac Parking Co., said it would take several weeks to review the case and analyze available funds before a decision was reached on whether to appeal the court's decision to the State Supreme Court.

Judge Beer's ruling came on City Attorney William A. Ewart's motion to rule solely on the pleadings he had filed and those of Beier. No trial as such was ever held.

Two key words in the judge's ruling were "in part." He said city ordinance 125, which sets up the city's municipal parking program, states that a portion of the costs of the program will be paid for by revenue derived from operating it, while the rest could come from general or capital improvement funds.

Beier had alleged in his suit that the ordinance specified that the whole system—construction, operation, maintenance and acquisition of land—must be paid out of meter revenues.

"The plaintiffs (Chircop and Ernst) allege such acts to be in violation of their rights as taxpayers in the city. They claim the revenue bondholders are being benefited unlawfully by the complained of acts of the city," Judge Beer said in his opinion handed down Monday.

"I cannot agree," he said.

"State law gives the city the right to establish and maintain a public parking facility. That the city in its legislative discretion and wisdom provides for part of the cost of these special revenue bonds to be paid for from parking fees, does not stop the city of Pontiac from using

general funds or capital improvement funds to better public parking in the area."

"The State of Michigan by legislative enactment has granted to cities like Pontiac the right to provide public parking facilities."

"General funds or capital improvement funds may be used for the cost of establishing or maintaining them," the judge said.

Ewart said work on two lots, one on the site of the old police station on Perry Street and the other a proposed lot across from the county jail on Wayne Street, could now proceed.

"We delayed then pending the outcome of the suit," Ewart said. The city had agreed in lieu of an injunction requested by Beier's clients not to place meters on the Perry Street site, he said.

Castro Seizes Gardens Belonging to Harvard U.

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's land reform institute has taken over Harvard University's Adkins Gardens and research laboratories in Soledad, it was announced today.

Cuban authorities said the botanical center had been "abandoned by the Americans."

Adkins Gardens, founded around 1900, was turned over to Harvard by endowment. Its American director was Ian D. Clement.

Search On for Burglars of Dearborn Post Office

DEARBORN (AP)—A search was under way Monday for burglars who looted a Dearborn post office branch of \$16,970.

Authorities first said more than \$40,000 had been taken. An inventory, however, showed that the robbers escaped with \$470 in cash and \$16,900 in stamps.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not improve our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service." The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

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Donald E. Hansen
Res. FE 5-5513

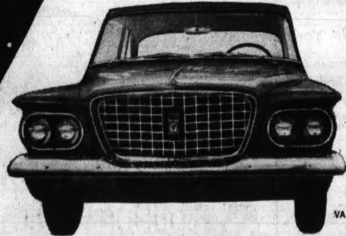
Homeowners' Policies

Accident Insurance Fire Insurance
Automobile Insurance Life Insurance
Liability Insurance Plate Glass Insurance
Burglary Insurance Bonds—All Types
Tenant's Policies

Those who would make us feel must feel themselves.

—Charles Churchill, 1761

Biggest Value in the town...

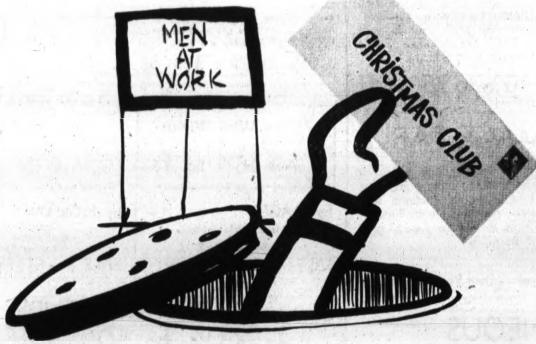


Valiant!

Looks and drives like twice the price...

Look all you like. Nobody can top Valiant for value. For one thing, Valiant is the only compact car starting at under \$2000 that gives you Torsion-Aire Ride at no extra cost. Then there's Valiant's low price. 1961 Valiant prices begin \$100 lower than last year. Low price... high quality. That's value, brother! Head for your Plymouth-Valiant dealer now. He's got the value you're looking for... Valiant!

SEE YOUR LOCAL
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...hardly anybody misses Christmas Club payments!

... and once you have had a BIG, bill free holiday (thanks to Christmas Club savings) you'll know how easy it is to save in Christmas Club. Take your choice of savings plans. Mail your deposits, if you wish. Wrap up Christmas 1961 now. Start your Christmas Club today at any Pontiac State Bank office.

CHOOSE YOUR 1961 CHRISTMAS CLUB

DEPOSIT EACH WEEK	RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER, 1961
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00



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6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

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Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence
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Drayton Plains

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Village Councils Act on Problems

Yule Is Handled at Rochester

Joycees Will Answer Letters to Santa, Lions to Sell Stockings

ROCHESTER — In a relatively short meeting last night, the Rochester Village Council handled some 10 items on its agenda including several pertaining to the approach of cold weather and Christmas.

The Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce was given permission to put up its Santa Claus mailbox on Main Street in front of the Rochester branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

The Joycees say they make an effort to see that every youngster's letter receives an answer.

Approval also was given to the local Lions Club to sell Christmas stockings home-to-house Dec. 7 and on the street Dec. 8. Proceeds will go toward making a payment of the club's ice skating shelter.

Also in connection with the skating pond, the Council authorized the installation of two used utility poles and four 1,000-watt floodlights at the rink. One estimate has already been received, but the manager was instructed to advertise for bids before selecting the company to do the work.

Purchase of a new police car was approved with the acceptance of the \$2,033 bid submitted by the Larry Jerome car. This figure is without a trade-in because village officials decided that the police department always can use a second car if there is one available and ready for use.

The village's electrical code was updated by a vote of the council which amended the existing ordinance to coincide with the 1959 Electric Code and Supplement.

In other action, Village Manager Paul A. York was authorized to sign for government surplus property. He wants to buy a station generator for use in case of emergency on the site where the new municipal building is being constructed.

After considerable discussion the matter of opening E. Second Street from Main Street to East Alley was tabled. Several factors entered into the decision, including the necessity to widen the service road, to move the war memorial monument and to figure how to work the ingress and egress to best advantage.

Also placed on file was a letter and petition from the Rochester Inter-School Athletic Association objecting to the opening of a beauty parlor in Mrs. Robert Metro's home in the subdivision.

The council first approved Mrs. Metro's request then later rescinded the action when complaints were received.

A number of homeowners who first signed a petition to allow the beauty shop have since changed their minds and added their names to the protest petitions.

Schedule Card Party

TROY — A card party sponsored by the Troy High School Parent Teacher Association will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 7 at the high school.

Tickets may be obtained from PTA officers and from John H. Shevard, 50 Wendell St.

Now Resides in Marcellus

Dorothy Cavin Marries

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Reception held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor.

The bride is a faculty member at Marcellus High School.

The bride is the former Dorothy Jean Cavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cavin of 120 Farmington Road. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zart of Potosi.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza over satin trimmed with Venetian lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a crown of orange blossoms.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law Mrs. Edward Cavin. Bridesmaid was Juliette Maloy, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's brother Edward was the best man. Seating the guests were Donald Cavin Jr. and Michael Zart.

Some 100 guests attended a



"GEE, MOM, WE WON" — Tearful Kaye Pollock, embracing her mother, reacts to news that her Herford steer Harey was named grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Monday. The 15-year-old Mount Auburn, Iowa, girl earlier won the junior grand championship with a 1,050-pound Whiteface Herford.

Groups Use Facilities of Schools Widely

ROCHESTER — Statistics submitted to the Rochester Community School District Board of Education at its latest meeting indicate wide community use of school facilities throughout the 1960-61 school year, according to Asst. Schools Spcl. Richard F. Hutzenga.

"It is also evident from the statistics that much broader use of these facilities is possible," Hutzenga said today.

Included in the statistics which follow were all activities except interschool athletics. The room used more times than any other in the entire school district last year was the North Hill Elementary School multipurpose room, which was used 327 times.

The Meadow Brook Elementary School multipurpose room was used 168 times; Woodward, 146; Goodson, 146; Hamilton, 49; and Brooklands, 31.

The junior high gym was used 140 times, and the cafeteria in the same building 50 times. The senior high gym was used on 32 different occasions, and the student center 65.

A total of 150 community and school organizations used various facilities 2,321 times, for a total of 5,218 hours, Hutzenga reported.

These uses include classrooms, libraries, grounds and kitchens,

as well as those listed above. Classrooms were used 1,122 times, the major part of which were for adult education.

Facilities were used 1,463 times by youth groups, 782 times by adult groups, and 96 times by combination groups.

Total statistics indicate that school facilities are used approximately one-third of the available time during after-school hours. However, the available time at each school varies depending upon the neighborhood use of that building. For example, the North Hill multipurpose room is still available 40 per cent of the time, while the Brooklands school is available 90 per cent of the time.

Hutzenga pointed out that board of education policy makes school facilities available to all youth groups and school-related adult groups free of charge.

Private groups with a closed membership, or those charging admission, are charged a nominal rate to cover the cost of operating. Groups using buildings when custodians are not normally on duty must pay the overtime for this service.

Generally, buildings are not available for use on Sunday, nor for groups outside of the community, Hutzenga said.

Iowa Girl Has Uses for Cash.

CHICAGO (U)—An Iowa girl yesterday in her aim to wipe out a family mortgage and underwrite her college education with her prize Herford.

The 1,050-pound beef animal shown by Kaye Pollock, 15, of Mount Auburn, Iowa, was adjudged the best Herford junior yearling in the International Livestock Exposition here.

This new honor was added to the junior grand champion of the show which Kaye's entry captured on Friday. The animal now moved on to selection as the best Herford at the exposition competing with the best of other cattle breeds for the rich grand champion of the annual show.

She and eight other finalists from an original field of 1,000 entries paraded their animals before the judges late yesterday. Kaye said she would use her prize money for a college education and to pay off the mortgage on her parents' 60-acre farm.

Considered the world's top steer award in terms of prestige, the grand champion offers the \$3,475 annual prize from proceeds of the annual sale, scheduled for Thursday. The record sale price for a grand champion is about \$30 a pound.

On the eve of the big event, North Dakota State garnered enough points to sweep the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

Woman Stands Mute on Charge of Embezzlement

ROYAL OK TOWNSHIP—The trial of Mrs. Mary N. Price, former township deputy treasurer charged with embezzling \$5,478 in township funds, will probably be held in Circuit Court sometime next month, the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office said.

Mrs. Price, 34, of Belleville, appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday to face arraignment on the charge. She stood mute and Judge Holland entered a plea of innocent for her.

Judge Holland continued her \$2,500 bond.

A warrant was issued against Mrs. Price, alias Mrs. Mary New, when officers said her handwriting matched that which appeared on township accounts books to allegedly cover up the missing funds.

She was suspended from her job last March when auditors found the accounts had been juggled.

Schedule Square Dance

WALLED LAKE — The Wallied Lake Wagoneers will sponsor a square dance which is open to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday at Decker Elementary School, 1659 Decker Road.

Late Water Bills Arouse Council

Lake Orion Promises Crackdown on Tardy Village Residents

LAKE ORION — The village council last night ordered a crackdown on residents with delinquent water bills.

"Some of those who are supplied water by the village have not paid their bills in six months or a year," said Council President Irvine J. Unger.

"If they don't pay their bills now," he said, "then the water in their homes will be shut off."

The council's "get tough" attitude also applies to residents who are supplying two or more dwellings with one water line.

Unger said some villagers have had cottages built on the back of their property and that, in some cases, one line is supplying all the dwellings. Each unit has to be supplied by a separate line, he said.

The approximately 1,400 water users in the village and surrounding area are supplied through three municipally-owned wells.

Unger said the village water department is operating at a sound fiscal basis. But he said the money is needed for improvements to the system such as the recent renovation to the village water tank, which cost about \$4,800.

In other action, the council voted to advertise for bids on the pickup of trash and garbage in Lake Orion. The village's present contract for the service runs out Dec. 31.

A new food and health sanitary ordinance also was passed which will require restaurants and public eating places to obtain a license from the village.

The license fee was set not but the council said anyone applying for a license before June 30 will be able to get it free of charge.

Novi Denies License for Land Fill Operation

NOVI — A Dearborn firm was unanimously denied a license by the Novi Village Council last night to conduct a 90-acre land fill operation.

In turning down the request of the Wayne Disposal Co., the Village Council stated it had "an obligation to the whole village."

The council in a resolution adopted last night said the land fill operation which is proposed a quarter mile east of Novi Road and between 12-Mile Road and U.S. 16 would "adversely affect the entire community."

The resolution also said the land fill would reduce property values in the area and create a traffic hazard at the entrance to the property.

The council also pointed out that maps submitted to them by the Dearborn company show that the operation would not only land fill the large area but create a mound 30 to 50 feet above ground level in some areas.

Pollution of the Bassett drain

After studying the information for several weeks village officials acted against it last night.

The council then asked the company for further detailed information on the plan.

Trailer to House Christmas Bazaar

OXFORD — Weeks of work by the women of Immanuel Congregational Church will be climaxed tomorrow when they join in sponsoring a Christmas bazaar in a house trailer on the Wyland Hill oak property across Demmon street from the church.

Featured items to be on sale from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday are baked goods, homemade candy, Christmas cards and holiday decorations for the mantle, table and door.

A roast beef dinner will be served in connection with the bazaar from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church.

General chairman of the two-fold event is Mrs. James D. Teays. Proceeds will go into the church's building fund for the new educational wing now under construction.

Job's Daughters Set Avon Rummage Sale

AVON TOWNSHIP — Clothes, books and toys will be featured at a rummage sale held Friday and Saturday sponsored by Job's Daughters Chapter 51 of Rochester.

The sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Avon Community Hall on Auburn Road near Rochester Road.

Must Pay for Sewage Treatment

MILFORD — More than 100 property owners here will con-

tribute to the cost of sewage treatment even though they receive no benefit from the waste disposal utility.

The Village Council last night voted 6-1 in deciding not to alter the present water rates which include a 75-cent monthly charge for treatment of sewage.

The action came after some 35 persons submitted a petition several weeks ago protesting the \$9 yearly charge for the service.

Opponents of the sewage rates are residents living in the west side of the village and north of the Huron River who receive the water service but are not tapped onto the sewer main.

The present water and sewer rates went into effect last May after village officials followed the recommendations of engineer Robert F. McCauley who was hired to make a study of the village water distribution system.

According to Village Manager Oliver Taylor, McCauley in his final report suggested that all property owners contribute some amount to the treatment of sewage since it was a community problem.

The problem was the pollution of the Huron River, Taylor said.

McCauley in one of six recommendations on water rates said the "transfer of 75 cents of the 'meter service charge' to the sewage utility divides the cost of improvement of general health and welfare on an equitable basis throughout the village."

Taylor explained that residents living in the area where the septic areas are being made have no sewers because the topography has made it impossible to install sewer arms at a reasonable cost.

The council members said the land fill would be dumped in water and wet earth which would cause an overflow of polluted water into the surrounding drains.

The general desire of the village officials, as shown by their action last night, is for a court showdown with Wayne Disposal.

It would be the third time the council has taken action to Circuit Court.

A year ago the Dearborn firm went into Oakland County Circuit Court after it was refused permission to operate the project by the village board of appeals. The decision of the village board was overruled.

Property owners in the area lost the proposed operation then lost the fight to Circuit Court. This time the court ruled, however, that the action of the board of appeals was "unreasonable and arbitrary" and ordered the council to set upon the application as though it had been approved by the appeal board.

The council then asked the company for further detailed information on the plan.

Crash in Missouri Fatal to Area Woman

PESTUS, Mo. (U)—Mrs. Emily Jackson, 81, one of four members of a Fendall, Mich., family injured in a one-car accident near Imperial, Mo. Sunday, died last night in a Fendall hospital.

The others injured were her son-in-law, Reuben Harris, 36, and his two children, Emily McQueen, 13, and Deborah Harris, 8. They were not seriously injured.

Harris' wife Gloria, 32, was driving when the car left U.S. 61, went down an embankment and hit a tree. Police said she apparently lost control on a patch of wet pavement.

Mrs. Harris suffered a skull fracture, concussion and cut on the head.

Collision at Intersection

TROY — A 44-year-old Royal Oak woman was reported in fair condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a two-car collision yesterday at Livernois and Square Lake roads.

Injured was Mrs. Dorothy G. Mayfield of 124 E. Fourth St. Nurses at the hospital said she suffered fractured ribs and lacerations of the scalp.

Mrs. Mayfield was unable to make a statement after the accident.

The driver of the other car, Douglas A. Stewart, 17, of 6321 Denbigh St., said he did not know how the mishap occurred. There were no witnesses, police said.

Stewart told police he was driving southbound on Livernois Road when the crash occurred yesterday afternoon. He said he didn't see Mrs. Mayfield's car approaching.

The change is effective for the month only, Mrs. Covert said.



RISEING NEW STAR — Rehearsing for his role in a new Warner Brothers' movie is Michigan's most expensive Shetland pony, Captain Topper, owned by Patricia Burton of the Burton Farms, Dryden. The Captain, shown practicing a new trick makes his Hollywood debut in "Susan Slade," a film which stars Dorothy McGuire, Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens.

Shetlands to Star in Movie

Burton Ponies Turn Actors

Three of the prize Shetland ponies from the stables of the Burton Farms near Dryden will appear in a movie being produced at Los Angeles by Peabody Pictures.

Appearing in the Warner Brothers' film is Patricia Burton's \$35,000 stallion, Captain Topper, and his stablemates, Magie Hour's Joy Oley and Marjorie Whisper of Troy, Conn.

Miss Burton, owner of the Burton Farms, says many of the scenes are being shot at Los Establos del Retiro, the Ernest H. Gann estate which she has leased for the winter.

The ponies arrived in Peabody Beach three weeks ago accompanied by their trainer, Alexander Bogle, and a large delegation of other Burton Farm "residents," including two Great Danes and a monkey named Chatter.

So they wouldn't be lonely, Miss Burton also brought along Geraldine, her pet hamster and, Elizabeth, a Dachshund.

Chatter, an impressed Hollywood talent scout that he will appear in the movie, too, according to Miss Burton.

She said the new movie, tentatively titled "Susan Slade," stars such humans as Dorothy McGuire, Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens.

But as far as Miss Burton is concerned, the real star of the movie is Captain Topper, the valuable little Shetland who is insured by Lloyd's of London and is the winner of 40 blue ribbons, 17 championships and 60 groups awards.

She says her 4-year-old model stallion "thoroughly enjoys" his new role as a movie star and "is performing like the professional that he is."

Improvement Unit Says Sod Farm Pumps From City Fire Hydrant

TROY — Water—or the lack of it—was the subject of complaints by the East Central Troy Improvement Association at last night's City Commission meeting.

City commissioners were started to find a sod farm on Wattle Road, between John R. and Dequindre, was pumping water from a city fire hydrant in the area.

Members of the association, many of whom are supplied water only through private wells, told the commission that the sod farm had been pumping great amounts of water during September and October.

Robert Tucker, president of the association, said he couldn't understand how the farm could be pumping water with the city's consent when Troy's municipal water system is reportedly operating near capacity.

Mayor Robert J. Huber and the commissioners said they knew nothing of water being pumped from a city hydrant and they promised to investigate.

Residents of the area along Dequindre, between Big Beaver and Wattle roads, have asked the city to supply them with water.

Tucker claimed the association was promised water two years ago and that nothing has been done to put a main in the area.

Mayor Huber said the water situation is one of the major problems in Troy and that the commission has been doing its best to find a solution.

A master water plan now is being prepared for the city by Peabody, consulting engineers from Detroit.

The plan should be completed in about a week, Huber said. The mayor said Troy's problems may be alleviated if it can be supplied with water by the city of Detroit.

An agreement with Detroit is near and approval of a contract should be reached when the commission studies the water plan.

A special commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night to complete last night's agenda. The meeting extended past the 11:30 p.m. deadline last night when commissioners spent over an hour discussing a proposed lodge hall zoning ordinance.

The ordinance was suggested two and a half months ago when the Clawson-Troy Elks notified the commission that they want to locate in the city.

Elks Club representatives have appeared at commission meetings since then to complain about the delay in zoning.

Avon Twp. Board Reslates Meetings

AVON TOWNSHIP — The regular meetings of the Avon Township Board will be rescheduled in December because of the holiday season, it was announced today by Township Clerk Mrs. Frances Covert.

The meetings will be held Dec. 7 and Dec. 21, instead of the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month as scheduled.

The change is effective for the month only, Mrs. Covert said.

Prep Cage Activity Begins Tonight With Light Schedule

PCH Travels to Edsel Ford for First Game

Bloomfield, St. Fred, Ol. St. Mary Are Early Starters

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
Pontiac Central, St. Frederick, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Bloomfield Hills and Brighton head a list of area prep basketball teams opening play tonight in the 1960-61 season.

Others will be Imlay City, St. Clement and St. Rita.

Coach Art Van Rykel will take his PCH Chicks to Dearborn to meet an Edsel Ford team which already has a victory to its credit.

The Rams, expected to be a Class C power, will visit Ulica St. Lawrence as strong Orchard Lake hosts St. Stanislaus. New Baron boss Ed Wichert makes his debut at Oak Park. Brighton plays Howell, Imlay City goes to Yale, St. Clement vs. St. Ambrose and St. Rita entertains Nativity.

It will be the initial schedule of the season after a scattering of single games which included South Lyon's win over Clarenceville and a one-point loss to St. Benedict.

The first big state is on tap for Friday when the majority of schools will be in action—some in league contests.

Central will be playing its first of a pair of tuneups before starting after its third straight Saginaw Valley championship. Gross Pointe will invade the Chief gym Saturday.

Underdog Edsel Ford, which nipped Redford Union last week, will be happy to learn that PCH All-State candidate George Ford is sidelined with a broken thumb suffered in football. The jumping jack star will not be ready until the SVC Hillfield Dec. 9 at Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Buzzed Bill Fritchett, 64, will be the only returning starter in the lineup. O'Leary, Kennedy, 6-5, Clarence Douglas, 6-1, Bob Smith, 5-7 and 5-8 Dick McCaskey will likely round out the first unit.

Central, which won 24-4 a year ago, will have a big height advantage.

St. Fred has such veterans as Mike Reed, Ted Dobski, Rudy Yapo and Jim Kennedy back from a team which took district tournament last season plus fast finisher Pete Vasquez.

The Rams recently looked sharp in a scrimmage with Rochester led by Little Reed.

Orchard Lake appears headed for a big season. Glen Hans, Stan Kropnicki, Tom Tomaszewski and Larry Hansen were all starters in 1959-60.

Bloomfield Hills has been coming along slowly with sharpshooter Bruce Billings expected to be the key man. Art Tregenza, Doug Dedo, Bill Pettibone and Fred Jaynes will round out the Baron lineup.

Randy Marks heads the experienced hands back at Brighton. Imlay City has a strong nucleus supported by Roger Lomenzo.

St. Clement and St. Rita are counting on balance with a lack of individual standouts.

No Wonder They're Tots

DALLAS (AP)—The slick show just why Houston not only leads the Eastern Division of the American Football League but should be sewing it up shortly.

St. Olaf led the league in total offense with 367.4 yards per game and top the circuit in rushing defense, allowing only 53.7 yards.



Pontiac Prep Photo
Wichert of Bloomfield Hills will unveil his 1st quintet tonight in the season opener at Oak Park. Doug Dedo, far right, will be in the starting line-up while Roger Stewart (42) heads the reserves. Others shown are Brian O'Neil (24), John Schweppe (32), and Frank Heidenfelder (34).

Iowa Doctor Urges Better Equipment, Training

Wants More Safety in Prep Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A campaign for better high school athletic training and equipment is being waged at the American Medical Association's meeting (AMA) by a man who is primarily interested in college sports.

He is Dr. W. D. Paul, medical supervisor of athletics at the State University of Iowa for the last 22 years and a member of the association's committee on the medical aspects of sports.

Paul brought a collection of headgear and other athletic safety equipment to comprise one of the annual meeting's 200 exhibits, and is basing his campaign on these conclusions:

—There is something basically wrong with the fact that college athletes are much safer than high school sports.

—College athletes can be made still safer if youth are taught to use the right equipment in high school. For example, Paul said, a high proportion of college athletes have chipped, broken or missing teeth when these conditions could easily be prevented by teeth guards costing anywhere from \$5 to \$25 each.

But at Iowa, with ample funds available, he has trouble persuading athletes to wear teeth guards because they haven't learned to use them in high school. Besides, he said, damage in many cases already has been done.

Paul's latest wrinkle in equipment is a "U" shaped guard that comes down about two inches from the top of a football helmet, to help close the space above the face guard.

Use of the face guard, crossing

Offense a Problem for West's Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA faces a problem in setting up the offense for the West to use against the East in the annual Shrine charity football game here on Dec. 31.

Barnes teaches the single wing at UCLA while many of the players selected for the 24-man West team Monday played the T-formation during their collegiate careers.

Kilmer was listed as a quarterback on the West roster along with Rich Mayo of the Air Force, who operated the Falcons' T-formation.

San Francisco (AP)—Five of his teammates and one of his coaches were to act as pallbearers today at the funeral of professional football player Ralph Anderson.

Anderson, leading pass receiver of the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League, died Saturday. A diabetic attack was the apparent cause of death. The official cause will not be known until laboratory studies are completed.

Griddler's Rites Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five of his teammates and one of his coaches were to act as pallbearers today at the funeral of professional football player Ralph Anderson.

Anderson, leading pass receiver of the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League, died Saturday. A diabetic attack was the apparent cause of death. The official cause will not be known until laboratory studies are completed.

Named Toronto Pilot

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Lyon Monday night was named manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. He succeeds Mel McGee, now a coach at Cleveland.

SPORTS

AL Plans to Stick With 10-Team Idea

Junior Circuit Still Expanding to Los Angeles

National Loop Expected to Reject Interleague, 9-Team Proposal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The American League, anticipating a negative National League reply to its nine-team inter-league play proposal, plans to re-affirm its original decision to place a franchise in Los Angeles and expand to 10 teams in 1961.

This move was indicated today by Cleveland vice-president Nate Dolin and vice-president Hank Greenberg of the Chicago White Sox, who insist the time has come when the American League must stop procrastinating and force a showdown with Los Angeles Dodger owner Walter O'Malley.

It was O'Malley's steadfast opposition to a rival major league club in Los Angeles that forced the American League to back down last week and offer the nine-team, inter-league competition as a compromise.

"We announced last week that if the National League did not agree to inter-league play, we would go to 10 teams and open shop in Los Angeles in 1961," said Dolin. "I see no reason why we should waiver on this decision."

"The American League has declared its earnest intention to negotiate a reasonable settlement with O'Malley for expenses he had to assume in his three-year operation in Los Angeles. I feel confident Commissioner Ford Frick and the two league presidents, in their meeting in New York Wednesday, will decide on a plan that will enable us to operate in Los Angeles next year."

Greenberg, a staunch advocate of inter-league play, has just about given up the idea he has been nourishing for five years. "A week ago," he said, "I had the feeling the National League was finally convinced that inter-league play would be a very good thing for baseball and would give it a try in 1961. Since then, however, I have been made aware, to my disappointment, that our league will receive very little support from the National League to have an inter-locking playing schedule in 1961."

"Speaking for myself and not for the American League, I can foresee that we will have 10 clubs in our league in 1961."

The American League will not make known its decision before Dec. 5, the deadline for the National League to give its answer to inter-league play in 1961.

One rumor was quashed Monday during the annual player draft when the majors selected 25 players at a cost of \$472,000 and the higher minors followed by drafting 36 players from leagues of lower classifications for \$345,000.

That was the report that the American League would put off for one year in placing a new team in Washington and revert to an eight-team league in 1961.

It's 'Open Season' on Calvin Griffith

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—It seems to be "open season" on poor Cal Griffith and today it was the American Association's turn to take a pot shot at him.

Ever since transferring his franchise from Washington to Minneapolis-St. Paul last month, Griffith has been catching criticism from one quarter after another.

First the American League tried to blame all its expansion troubles on him by claiming he started it all. Griffith, however, proved conclusively he never did.

Now the American Association is getting on him about indemnity payments and if Griffith doesn't come up with the money soon, the Triple-A league warns he may face legal action.

Griffith offered \$50,000 for the Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise on Oct. 28 and it was promptly rejected as nowhere near adequate. Since then, American Association officials claim they haven't heard from him and they're getting tired of waiting.

"By what right did he have to go into yesterday's draft and select three players in the name of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Club?" inquired Ray Johnston, general manager of Indianapolis in the American Association.

"As far as we're concerned, we still have an eight-club league," he said. "The longer Griffith takes to settle with us, the more damage we'll suffer. We can't sell radio rights, tickets or anything until we know which teams are in. What we are supposed to do, just get lost somewhere because a fellow walks into our territory and takes over."

Griffith, who already has dubbed his "new" club the Minnesota Twins, insists everything will work out satisfactorily. But he wants people to know he's had his troubles in this thing, too.

He said he made the American Association an offer and it was rejected.

Griffith explained he started his talks with Ed Doherty, who was then president of the league, but had to suspend them when Doherty gave up the job to become general manager of Pete Quessa's Washington club two weeks ago.

Jim Burris succeeded Doherty as league president and Griffith pointed out he spoke with the new guy about damages yesterday.

"I told him I would like to settle the problem before it might have to go to arbitration," Griffith said.

The American Association isn't saying what price it is asking for Cal claims the sum is high.

"Not too high for what he's going to get," said one league official.

"He already has been guaranteed a half million dollars in TV and radio rights. Why, that's more than all seven clubs combined made this year."

Pitcher Is Selected

LOUISVILLE—The Detroit Tigers, expected to draw a catcher in the annual draft grab-bag here, reached for the other end of the battery.

Their only draft choice yesterday was Jim Donahue, a side-arming right-hander who had a 5-8 record at St. Paul in the American Association last season.

With Harry Chitt as the only catcher on the roster, the Tigers had been expected to try to backstop the backstop department. Now their only hope is trades.

Meanwhile, the Tigers announced the signing of two coaches to round out the crew to serve under new manager Bob Scheffing. They were Phil Cavarretta and Don Heffner.

The Chicago White Sox were the most active in the draft, taking four men. The Sox selected Bob Rosell from Vancouver, and infielder Tony Rolig from Spokane, both of the Pacific Coast League; Ed Drachep, a left-handed pitcher from Toronto of the International League; and Winston Brown, a right-hander from Louisville of the American Association.

Six clubs did not participate in the draft which topped last year's total of 14 men. Kansas City and the new Minnesota Twins formerly of Washington each picked up three players.

Among familiar faces back for another trial are catcher Valmy Thomas, drafted by Cleveland from Rochester and catcher Hank Folie, picked up by Baltimore from Denver. Folie was kept in short and close to the floor and you'll end up at the proper spot when you complete your delivery.

All-Star Pin Points

The initial stride is long, the succeeding ones will be even longer and faster.

The best way I know of to cure this habit is to take a small shuffle with the right foot instead of employing a stride.

Keep it short and close to the floor and you'll end up at the proper spot when you complete your delivery.

One of the more common faults is rushing the line.

It robs the bowler of rhythm during the delivery, resulting in unnecessary loss of pins because of fouling.

This error can be traced to the very first step of the approach. If your delivery.



FOOTWORK SPEED
Take a small shuffle.
By Leo Jougland

Named Toronto Pilot
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Lyon Monday night was named manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. He succeeds Mel McGee, now a coach at Cleveland.



End Steve Stonebreaker and junior center Frank Jackman were named captains of the 1961 University of Detroit football team last night. Stonebreaker, a junior from Utica, was the team's leading pass catcher this season with 22. Tony Asher, a captain and right guard from Detroit, was named most valuable lineman of the year. Jerry Gross, a sophomore quarterback from Bay City, was named most valuable back.

Coach Webb Eubank of the Baltimore Colts is so worried about this Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions that he isn't even bothering to look at movies of the Colts' 26-23 loss to San Francisco. The game with the Lions is a rematch. Detroit having won the Colts earlier at Briggs Stadium. The Lions "need plenty of thought," according to Eubank.

GMTC Official Shoots an Ace at Pontiac CC

When the weather's nice, a golfer just has to play golf, even if the month of December is almost here.

In the case of Pete Hursey, superintendent at GMTC, it worked out quite well because he fired a hole-in-one at Pontiac Country Club.

Hursey knocked a No. 4 wood shot into the cup on the 164-yard 17th hole to put the 4th ace of the year at PCC and the 1st on that hole in three years.

There were other GMTC officials were playing with Hursey—plant manager Carl Rogers, Julian Graham and Neel Kilgore.



PONCE RIZO, TOO — Abdulla Nunez won one for Rizo, left, and Bobby Pena threw down in the sixth round of their 10-round match at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Nunez won by a unanimous decision in the midweight bout.

As Nation's Best

Gopher Coach Popping Buttons Over Rating

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The popping of Murray Warmath's buttons—"I'm so proud of the team I could burst"—sounded loud and clear across the country from Buffalo, N.Y., to Minnesota today.

"The only thing wrong," shouted the big-shouldered Tennesseean, "is that I've been bragging about Minnesota so much this last week I'm out of buttons."

A man with a reputation for keeping a tight grip on his emotions, Warmath broke out of character and whooped with exuberance when he learned his team had been crowned 1960's national college football champion by The Associated Press.

"I'm just so touched I can hardly express it," he said in Buffalo. "For such an honor to come to a bunch of guys who took so much grief in the past, and now to be crowned champions this year—why it's the greatest thing that I've experienced."

Engagements in the East prevented Warmath from being with his players at the moment of their supreme triumph.

It would have been appropriate that way. Their comeback from last place in 1959 to the top in 1960, Warmath's from the bitterness of being hanging to national acclaim.

But he dedicated well-wishers' congratulations for his personal victory.

"Without reservation and with out qualification the guys who fought their guts out on the field are the guys who deserve the credit," he said. "My very fine assistant coaches made a real contribution, of course. So did the people in the back of the team."

"But when they pass out roses, send them to the tough young men who won that championship."

At home, Warmath's Gophers

took the news with as much relief as elation.

Rose Bowl-bound, they had been afraid they would not wear the title No. 1 when they headed West to play Washington.

"From the bottom to the top in one year," exclaimed pinch-hitting quarterback Earl Salm. "Who ever heard of this?"

"I don't want to sound immodest but I think we deserved it," said 255-pound tackle Frank Braxias. "It's such a tremendous honor. I don't think anyone who hasn't played college football can really appreciate how it feels to be judged the best football team in the country."

"It makes every bump and bruise, every chewing-out and every ounce of sweat worth it."

Moore Is NHL Scoring Leader

Montreal Winger Has Two-Point Edge Over Ullman of Detroit

MONTREAL (AP) — Dickie Moore, the Montreal Canadiens' flashy forward, took over the undisputed scoring lead in the National Hockey League, league statistics revealed today.

Moore was tied with teammate Bernie Geoffrion a week ago but scored twice and assisted on another tally and leads Detroit's Norm Ullman by two points. Geoffrion didn't get a point, and dropped to third.

Moore leads the league with 21 goals and has added 11 assists for 32 points. Ullman leads in assists with 22 and has scored eight times for 30 points. Geoffrion has 29 while another Montreal teammate, Jean Beliveau is fourth with 27.

New York's Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull of Chicago each has 26. Bathgate scored five times and assisted once to jump from an eighth-place tie.

The leading scorers:

1. Moore, Montreal 32
2. Ullman, Detroit 30
3. Beliveau, Montreal 29
4. Bathgate, New York 26
5. Hull, Chicago 26
6. Geoffrion, Montreal 26
7. Foye, Detroit 25
8. King, New York 24
9. Rivers, Detroit 22
10. Five players with 22

3 U.S. Netters in Semifinals at Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Big Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, gained the semifinals of the Victorian tennis championships today. They were joined by Mike Sangster, 20-year-old Briton.

McKinley won by default when Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy stormed off the court after taking the lead, two sets to one. The Italian star objected when referee Al Cornish permitted McKinley to don spikes. Pietrangeli won the first game of the fourth set on service before he abandoned play.

McKinley was declared the winner, 3-1, 3-6, 6-4, default. McKay crushed Christian Kuhnke, a left-hander from West Germany, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3 while Buchholz turned back Rod Laver, the Australian star, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. Sangster whipped Bob Howe of Australia 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 11-13, 6-3.

Buchholz will meet McKinley and McKay will face Sangster in the semifinals round. It will be the first time in the tournament's history dating back to 1880 that no Australian qualified for the finals.

Alston, Dodgers Agree

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Walter Alston Monday agreed to a new one-year contract to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It will be his eighth one-year term. Alston has won three National League pennants and two World Series.

AP Names Minnesota Grid Champ

By The Associated Press

Minnesota, the comeback team of the year, won the national college football championship today in the final Associated Press poll of the 1960 season.

In a remarkably close vote, the Golden Gophers, last place team of the Big Ten last year and co-champions this season, beat out Mississippi's Southeastern Conference champions for the title.

Iowa, which battled Minnesota right down to the wire and drew first place on the basis of 10 for each point, 9 for second, etc. down

to one for 10th, Mississippi, concluding a highly successful season last Saturday with a 35-9 victory over Mississippi State, drew 16 votes for first place and 414 points.

The final vote reversed the places of Mississippi and Iowa in the standings. While Ole Miss completed an unbeaten season with a 9-0 tie by LSU season and clinched a Sugar Bowl invitation, the Big Ten teams were idle, having finished their campaign the week before.

Navy's thrilling triumph over Army vaulted the Midshipmen into fourth, from seventh on a semifinal ballot. Missouri, Washington, Arkansas, Ohio State, Alabama and Duke were the others in the top ten.

Voting this year was done by 48 members of Associated Press boards representing the eight NCAA districts.

Minnesota was declared national champion in the first Associated Press ranking poll in 1936, when the Gophers' string of 30 games without a loss was ended by a 6-0 defeat by Northwestern. This year Minnesota appeared headed for a perfect season until it met Purdue in its next-to-last game and took a 23-14 beating.

The Gophers won the title in 1940 and 1941 but haven't finished on top in the AP poll since. As

national champions, they succeeded Syracuse, which went through the 1959 season unbeaten, but lost twice in nine games this year.

The 1960 voting marks the first time since 1946 that a team has been selected as national champion with anything less than a perfect record and the first since 1943 that a once-beaten team has finished on top. Notre Dame won the 1956 national title, opened its season by handling Washington its only loss of that season, 14-7.

Mississippi carries its 9-0 season record into the Sugar Bowl game against Rice, Navy, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 5, clash in the Orange Bowl; Arkansas, 7, and Duke, 10, meet in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama, 6, plays Texas in the Dec. 17 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The final ranking of the leaders, with first place votes and season win-loss records in parentheses (points figured on 48-1 scale):

1. Minnesota (37-0) 414
2. Mississippi (30-0) 414
3. Iowa (25-0) 407
4. Navy (9-0) 333
5. Washington (27-0) 333
6. Missouri (27-0) 333
7. Arkansas (25-0) 333
8. Ohio State (25-0) 333
9. Duke (23-0) 333
10. Baylor (23-0) 333
11. Auburn (23-0) 333
12. Texas (23-0) 333
13. New Mexico State (19-0) 333
14. Florida (19-0) 333
15. Purdue (14-1) 333
16. Oregon (14-1) 333
17. Michigan (14-1) 333
18. Texas Tech (14-1) 333
19. TCU (14-1) 333
20. Texas A&M (14-1) 333

5 Track Groups Withdraw From TRA After Feud

NEW YORK (AP) — The Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc., a group which makes up a majority of the nation's major horse racing tracks, was shaken to its foundations today by the withdrawal of five track groups.

It was the culmination of a long-standing feud with Spencer J. Drayton, TRA executive vice president.

However, the TRA in its 19th annual convention here issued a statement indicating that it would steer a clear road ahead, following its code of standards in spite of the withdrawal Monday of Garden State Park in New Jersey, Hialeah in Florida, and three Chicago tracks, Arlington and Washington parks, and Balmoral which operates in meetings at Washington Park.

Voted Best 2-Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall To Reason, owned by Patrice Jacobs of New York, was named best 2-year-old colt of 1960 Tuesday in a not-surprising vote of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' board of selectors.

MINNESOTA'S FINEST — University of Minnesota football coach Murray Warmath (right) and his 249-pound guard, Tom Brown, appeared at the Buffalo, N.Y. Athletic Club's annual Sports Night Dinner Monday. Warmath was the featured speaker. Brown, an All-Big Ten choice, is a leading All-America candidate.

Bowl Teams Are Trying to Get Cripples Ready

By The Associated Press

College football's bowl-bound eleven, deservedly resting on their laurels, today were concentrating on getting their wounded warriors into shape for the post-season classics before resuming full-scale workouts.

Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, who meet Arkansas' Southwest conference titillants in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl, were the lone exception as the head coaches of the 15 other teams headed for major bowls rewarded their players with 10-day vacation.

The Blue Devils (7-5) close out the regular season Saturday against UCLA at Los Angeles. "That's the game we're focusing our attention on now," said coach Bill Murray.

The Razorbacks (8-2), who'll resume practice a week from Friday, expect to have No. 1 fullback Joe Paul Alberty at full strength for the Cotton Bowl along with end Leslie Lesinger. Both have been hobbled most of the year.

Co-Big Ten champ Minnesota (8-1), which meets Washington (9-1) in the Rose Bowl, expects to hold no more than two or three formal practice sessions before leaving for California. Fullback Tom Robbins, the Gophers' kicking specialist hurt on the first play of the season, may be available for duty.

The Huskies will be at full strength for their defense of the Rose Bowl title with All-America quarterback Bob Schloredt returning to action for the first time since Oct. 15, when he broke his collarbone in the UCLA game. Halfback Don McKeta, who gashed his calf against Washington State, also will be ready.

Florida (8-2) has two key operatives on the injured list—and Tom Smith and halfback Dick Skelly—and their status for the Gator Bowl encounter with Baylor (8-2) Dec. 31, still is uncertain. The Bears are physically sound.

Navy (9-1) and Missouri (9-1) reported no front-line players sidelined now that Tigers' quarterback

Final Grid Standings in Area Prep Leagues

RAGINAW VALLEY			
Team	W	L	T
West Northern	4	1	0
Bay City Central	3	2	0
Pontiac Central	3	2	0
Eastman	2	3	0
INTER-LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Walled Lake	4	1	0
Southfield	3	2	0
Waterford	3	2	0
Pontiac Northern	2	3	0
Berkley	2	3	0
EASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W	L	T
Perth	4	1	0
St. Clair	3	2	0
St. Ignace	3	2	0
St. Joseph	2	3	0
St. Francis	2	3	0
WAYNE-OKLAHOMA			
Team	W	L	T
West Bloomfield	4	1	0
Northville	3	2	0
Holly	3	2	0
Westland	3	2	0
Warren	2	3	0
OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	T
Clarkston	4	1	0
Warren	3	2	0
Warren	3	2	0
TAL-COUNTY			
Team	W	L	T
Warren	4	1	0
Warren	3	2	0
SOUTH CENTRAL			
Team	W	L	T
Warren	4	1	0
SOUTHERN TRISTATE			
Team	W	L	T
Warren	4	1	0

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	3	.800
Philadelphia	11	4	.731
Syracuse	10	5	.667
New York	9	6	.600
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	3	.786
San Francisco	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 104-95 New York			
San Francisco 104-95 New York			
Chicago 104-95 New York			
Los Angeles 104-95 New York			
San Francisco 104-95 New York			
Chicago 104-95 New York			
Los Angeles 104-95 New York			
San Francisco 104-95 New York			
Chicago 104-95 New York			

Close-Out on 1960 RAMBLERS MEMORABLES Save Up to \$900 Wilson Auto Sales, Inc. 211 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac

Gotham Bowl Committee Will Soon Learn Fate

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gotham Bowl will know by noon today whether it will live or die in 1961.

Committee chairman Bob Ready said early today that "we sat by the phone all last evening and called and got calls, but we still won't know until late this morning whether or not we are going to have a bowl game."

Ready admitted that Rutgers still figured in its plans but wouldn't reveal the names of potential opponents, "because we've been over that so much in the past it wouldn't do any good."

Washington are scheduled to meet in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2. Coincidentally, Minnesota enroute to the 1960 national title, opened its season by handling Washington its only loss of that season, 14-7.

Mississippi carries its 9-0 season record into the Sugar Bowl game against Rice, Navy, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 5, clash in the Orange Bowl; Arkansas, 7, and Duke, 10, meet in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama, 6, plays Texas in the Dec. 17 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The final ranking of the leaders, with first place votes and season win-loss records in parentheses (points figured on 48-1 scale):

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17. Michigan (14-1) 333
18. Texas Tech (14-1) 333
19. TCU (14-1) 333
20. Texas A&M (14-1) 333

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Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. Yet, according to the November report of the National Automobile Dealers Association, you get lots more when you trade it in.

Dodge Dart!!



The automobile shown above is a 1961 Dodge Dart!! It's a full-size Dodge priced nose-to-nose with Ford and Chevy. This is genuine value. Now consider this. According to the November report of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Dart is bringing considerably more trade-in dollars than comparable models of Ford and Chevrolet. This is plus value. Here's still more. Dart has Dodge room, comfort and quality throughout. It has an excellent ride called Torson-Aire. It has a unitized, rust-proofed body. It has a new device called an alternator-generator that will make the battery last longer than usual. Dart gives you more for your money when you buy it. Returns more of your investment when you sell it. See your nearby Dodge Dealer soon.

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**Mrs. Kennedy
and Son John
Are Both Fine**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her five-day-old son John Jr., were both reported fine at Georgetown University Hospital this morning.

★ ★ ★
The baby is doing fine, eating nicely and "breathing nicely and normally," the pediatrician, Dr. Edward B. Brooks, told reporters.

Mrs. Kennedy is walking around her room and goes each afternoon to look at the baby in an incubator in a nursery across the hall from her room. She saw the baby for the first time last Saturday.

Dr. Brooks said the oxygen in the baby's incubator was cut off this morning, but may be used again for a while to rest the baby. No decision has been made whether to let the premature infant breathe

**Defeated Genesee Sheriff
Candidate Asks Recount**

FLINT —Orle Clark, defeated in his bid for the Genesee County sheriff's job in the Nov. 8 election, asked for a recount in 103 county precincts Monday.

Clark, a Republican, lost to the Democratic candidate, Thomas E. Bell, by 964 votes on the official tally.

Clark, who filed his petition with the county clerk, submitted a \$51 check to cover costs. He said he was seeking the recount because of "mistakes made by the inspectors of election."

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starring
HUME CRONIN-JEAN HAGEN
and **SPENCER-ALAN BUNCE**
Written and Produced by **DORIS SCHARY**, based on the play
Directed by **WILLIAM J. DONOHUE** Associate Producer **WALTER REELEY** **NEW RELEASED ON VIDEO**
Presented by **WARNER BROS.**

At the

**MIRACLE MILE
DRIVE-IN THEATER**

Business and Finance

Market Dips Grudgingly

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market gave up ground grudgingly early this afternoon. Declines were held to fractions for the most part, although some key issues were off a point or more. For some of these — such as Chrysler and Jersey Standard — this meant new 1960 lows.

Steels, motors, rubbers, most chemicals, oils and tobaccos joined in the downswing. Trading moved at an active pace, somewhat slower than Monday's busy business.

Analysts saw the market as acting fairly well in the face of the generally discouraging business news, plus Monday's pronounced weakness in foreign stock exchanges. A good part of the selling, they said, was to establish tax losses, especially in such issues as Chrysler and Jersey Standard.

Some of the money from those sales has been switched into defense-related issues, brokers felt, although the aircraft and electronic issues were mostly spotty today.

Tape watchers noted an unusual number of big blocks of stock changing hands at the opening, a trend which was interpreted to mean that specialists in various stocks were supporting the issues by buying for their portfolios.

Steady declines to minor fractions, not to discouraging in light of the continued low operating rate for the industry. The same range prevailed among motors as American Motors recovered slightly from an opening block of 13,000 shares of 1/8.

Mail order firms were generally steady, but Montgomery Ward dropped 1 1/2 on a block of 5,000 shares and stayed there for awhile.

Losses in aircraft ranged to more than a point for Martin and nearby that for United Aircraft. Boeing slipped lower after hitting a new high earlier.

Chemicals had Allied, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide and DuPont down a point or more apiece, while rail losses ran to half a point or so for Santa Fe and New York Central. Universal Match, a recent trading favorite, fell 2 1/2.

Merck bucked the general trend with a gain of over a point and Anaconda strengthened on slightly firmer foreign prices for copper.

New York Stocks

(Early Morning Quotations) — Figures after decimal points are eighths.

Admiral	15 1/2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Allied Chem.	25 1/2	John Hancock	25 1/2
Alum. Ind.	15 1/2	Johnson & Johnson	25 1/2
Am. Airline	14 1/2	Kellogg	15 1/2
Am. Can.	13 1/2	Kimberly-Clark	15 1/2
Am. Cel.	12 1/2	Kodak	25 1/2
Am. Col.	11 1/2	Lear	15 1/2
Am. Gen. Corp.	10 1/2	Lockport	15 1/2
Am. Int'l.	9 1/2	Lowell	15 1/2
Am. N. & W.	8 1/2	Macmillan	15 1/2
Am. Oil & Gas	7 1/2	Marshall Field	15 1/2
Am. P. & M.	6 1/2	Martins	15 1/2
Am. R. & E.	5 1/2	McGraw-Hill	15 1/2
Am. S. & N.	4 1/2	Miles	15 1/2
Am. T. & T.	3 1/2	Miner	15 1/2
Am. U. & L.	2 1/2	Monsie	15 1/2
Am. V. & L.	1 1/2	Morgan	15 1/2
Am. W. & L.	1/2	Mott	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/4	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/8	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/16	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/32	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/64	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/128	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/256	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/512	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/1024	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/2048	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/4096	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/8192	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/16384	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/32768	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/65536	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/131072	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/262144	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/524288	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/1048576	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/2097152	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/4194304	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/8388608	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/16777216	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/33554432	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/67108864	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/134217728	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/268435456	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/536870912	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/1073741824	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/2147483648	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/4294967296	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/8589934592	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/17179869184	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/34359738368	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/68719476736	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/137438953472	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/274877906944	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/549755813888	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/1099511627776	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/2199023255552	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/4398046511104	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/8796093022208	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/17592186044416	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/35184372088832	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/70368744177664	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/140737488355328	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/281474976710656	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/562949953421312	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/1125899906842624	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/2251799813685248	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/4503599627370496	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/9007199254740992	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/18014398509481984	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/36028797018963968	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/72057594037927936	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/144115188075855872	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/288230376151711744	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/576460752303423488	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/115292150460684736	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/230584300921369472	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/461168601842738944	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/922337203685477888	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/1844674407370955776	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/3689348814741911552	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/7378697629483823104	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/14757395259367442208	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/29514790518734884416	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/59029581037469768832	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/118059162074939537664	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/236118324149879075328	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/472236648299758150656	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/944473296599516301312	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/1888946593199032602624	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/3777893186398065205248	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/7555786372796130410496	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/15111572745592260820992	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/30223145491184521641984	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/60446290982369043283968	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/120892581964738086567936	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/241785163929476173135872	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/483570327858952346271744	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/967140655717904692543488	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/193428131143580937088696	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/386856262287161874177392	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/773712524574323748354784	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/1547425049148464796709568	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/3094850098296929593419136	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/6189700196593859186838272	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/12379400393187718373676544	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/24758800786375436747353088	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/49517601572750873494670176	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/99035203145501746989340352	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/198070406290034939786680704	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/396140812580069879573361408	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/792281625160139759146722816	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/1584563250320279518293445632	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/3169126500640559036586891264	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/6338253001281118073173782528	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/12676506002562236146347565056	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/25353012005124472292695131136	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/50706024010248944585390262272	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/101412048020497889170780524544	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/202824096040995778341561049088	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/405648192081991556683122098176	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/811296384163983113366624416352	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/162259276832796622733328832704	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/324518553665593245466657665408	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/649037107331186490933315281816	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/1298074214623729818666630563632	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/2596148429247459637333261127264	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/5192296858494919274666522254528	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/10384593716999838549333044509056	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/20769187433999677098666089018112	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/41538374867999354197332178036224	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/83076749735998708394664356072448	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/16615349947197416678932871214496	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/33230699894394833357865742428992	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/66461399788789666715731484857984	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/13292279957757933343146289715968	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/26584559915515866686292578351936	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/53169119831031733372585156703872	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/106338239662063466751703113407744	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/212676479324126933503406226815488	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/425352958648253867006812453630976	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/850705917296507734013624907261952	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/170141183459301548027252981453904	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/340282366918603096054505962907808	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/6805647338372061921090111858155616	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/1361129467674412362218022316311232	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/2722258935348824724436044626622464	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/5444517870697649448872089253244928	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/1088903574139529897774417810489856	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/2177807148279059795548835400979712	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/4355614296558119591097668801959424	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/8711228593116239182195537603918848	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/17422457182232473643911644226069296	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/3484491436446494728782143041567552	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/6968982872892989457564286083135104	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/13937965745785979115128571666270208	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/2787593149157195823025715332540416	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/5575186298314391646051426665080832	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/11150372596628783292102853330161664	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/22300745193257566584205706660323328	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/44601490386515133168411413320646656	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/89202980773030266336822826641293312	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. B. & C.	1/17840596154606053267364555282586624	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. D. & E.	1/35681192309212106534729110565173248	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. F. & G.	1/71362384618424213069458221130346496	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. H. & I.	1/14272476936848422638911644226069296	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. J. & K.	1/28544953873696845277823288452138592	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. L. & M.	1/57089907747393690555646576904277184	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. N. & O.	1/1141798154947873811112931378085436672	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. P. & Q.	1/228359630989574762222586275617087344	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. R. & S.	1/456719261979149524445172551233744688	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. T. & U.	1/913438523958299048890345102467489376	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1/182687704791658809778069204934977728	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. X. & Y.	1/365375409583317619556138409869955456	N. & W.	15 1/2
Am. Z. & A.	1/7307508191666352391122761	N. & W.	15 1/2

For Sale Houses 49

NORTHERN HIGH DISTRICT.
INTEREST MORTGAGE.
ONLY \$13,975. Desirable 3 bedroom Ranch Type frame, vaulted entrance and closet, light floors, immaculate condition. p.c. Ceramic Tile Bath with powder, basement. Gas automatic furnace, aluminum doors and windows. Insulated. Seller's price \$33,000.

SEE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL.
DOWN \$12,999 Full Price. Elizabeth Lake Privileges, very good condition. Oak floors, plastered walls, gas automatic furnace, new wood, landscaped lot, other nice features.

THING DOWN. Vacant. Immediate possession. Two and three bedroom homes, newly decorated, and out of city. Some with basements. All you need is good credit and low closing cost.

3-7888 — RES. FE 6-4813
MARK REAL ESTATE
 O BUY, SELL AND TRADE
 W. Huron Open 9 to 9

STOUTS
 Best Buys
 Today

COET HOME — Take advantage of the convenient location. Monthly payments on this modern 5 room home. Everything tip top shape. Basement with gas furnace, large landscaped lot with 1 1/2 car garage. Paved street. Walking distance to

250 - Total price \$230 - No more low days in the year! A great 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, near Eastern Jr. High with cement, gas heat, full size dining room, large garage, new appliances. Only \$230 does this house for you! Payments like rent. Immediate possession in time for Christmas.

300 - IMPORTANT! - For those who appreciate a little extra in a 3 bedroom home. King size rooms, large kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, dining area, step saving tile floors, loads of cupboard space, tile in closets hardwood floors, large living room and hall. Beautiful landscaping. Excellent suburban location. Priced at \$11,000 with terms.

350 - SUBURBAN - Solid is the word for this 3 bedroom brick rancher with attached 2 car garage, basement oil heat, carpeting, living room and hall. Beautiful landscaping. 100 x 150 lot blacktop

LE. Only \$17,450, with terms.
THE FARM - One acre parcel
 fenced for complete privacy,
 many trees and shrubs, room
 garden, attractive white frame
 bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, beau-
 tiful family room, attached ga-
 rage, \$850 down moves you in.
Warren Stout, Realtor
 819 Magnolia St. Ph. FE 5-8163
 Open Even. Till 8 p.m.

KENT

Established in 1918

THE GUIDE - Just like new. See
 a 3 bedroom, ranch type home
 in full hmt. Full bath and
 power wall to wall carpeting.

ER LAKE - Privileges. Active. Colonial home with alum. 12' x 12' fl. tv. rm. large kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 1/2 baths, room in full basement, oil heat. Large and corner location at \$900. terms.

ER PONTIAC ADM. BUILDING
Nice neat 3 bedroom home. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Full bathroom. Full basement. Large space. Now at \$9950 with 60 dn.

ER LAKE OALAND - Brick
type home, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, built in dishwasher, large kitchen with nook. Oil heat. car garage. \$16,500. dn. with 60 dn.

oyd Kent Inc., Realtor

LEXIS KEY at Telegraph
 Free Parking
 FE 1-0123

BEST SIDE
 Beautiful 3 B-R brick ranch built
 1908. Full basement, gas heat,
 car garage, fenced rear yard,
 septic, landscaped lot, sewer and
 water, close to grade and Jr.
 high schools. This home is in ex-
 cellent condition and priced at
 \$19,900 with reasonable down
 payment. Balance on FHA mortg-
 age.
 FE 4-3569 FE 5-8641

WM. A.
KENNEDY
 Realtor
 3101 W. Huron St.
 Phone call FE 4-0813

Income Property 50

Partridge

IS THE "BIRD" TO SEE

*** NET 10%**

Owner 3-family on Osceola. Rent-
income \$175 per month less
utilities. Desirable location. Auto-
matic heat. \$12,850 on terms.

INCOME

HOME PLUS EXTRAS

Place suitable for large family
Income apartments. May be
a home where you can have a
business too. Auburn Heights.
Place has 13 rooms made into
apts., plus 2 car garage and
acre. of plus land. Acre and

been if drained. You should
 it now! Only \$19,900 on termi-
 TRADE!
 Partridge
 AND ASSOCIATES
 W. HURON FE 4-3581
 Sale Lake Property 51
 CRE. WOODED LAKEFRONT.
 Model Lake. Restricted. By own-
 or 3-6539
 DROOM HOUSE ON COM-
 re Lakes for sale or rent with
 ion to buy. MA 4-1206
 3 LOTS, \$1,995, 529 Dn \$29
 Paved winding rds. 15-min.
 Pontiac. PG. 4-4509.
 LAKE SHERWOOD
 trip-level model now open
 inspection. Build on your site
 ous.

Ranch model home.
 Suitable for immediate purchase.
 Peter H. Chapin, Realtor
 3-0085 MU 4-8825

For Sale Lots 54

RE LOTS, \$30 DOWN.
 1000 acre. MY 3-771.

Choice Building Sites:
 100 excellent locations on paved
 10 to 10 acre.
 1. Dryden Plains \$ 595
 2. West Side \$1650
 3. Sasabaw Rd. \$230 Dn.
 4. 1000 acre location \$ 850
 5. Hilltop \$250 Dn.
 6. corner parcel \$350 Dn.
 7. overlooking lake \$400 Dn.
 8. others with low down payment

LADD'S, INC.
 Office of Lapeer & Silverhill.
 1 mile north of Freeland.

12:01 or after 1 p.m. OR 3-1231

**See For Yourself
CHEROKEE HILLS!**

It's like it's wooded, rolling 100
acres — controlled to protect
your homes — and its close-in
location — Drive out
on South Lake Rd. to Scott Lake
turn right 3 blocks to Lacota.
Carl W. Bird, Realtor
Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.
4211
Even: PE 5-1202

For Sale Cars 106

PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR
dtop, \$400, FE 4-2220, FE
48.
RAMBLER SUPER 4 DOOR
wagon, full price \$1,495.
months on balance Also (2)
sedans and (3) '68 Station
wans to choose from. Call Mr
Ryan Credit Mgr. at MI 4-3900.
BIRMINGHAM-RAMBLER 606 S.
EDWARD.

SPECIAL
'61 cars. Radio, heater,
ties, turn signals, all taxes.
\$2.48 full price. \$102.48 down
ment. \$48.19 per month. Big
mount on all new '68 Rambler
in stock.

R & C RAMBLER
Super Market
COMMERCE ROAD
3-4155 EM 3-4156

RAMBLER 4-DOOR. VERY
an. No money down. Assume
ments of \$15.50 per mo. Call
O'Brian Credit Mgr. at MI
00 BIRMINGHAM-RAMBLER
8. WOODWARD.

RAMBLER DELUXE. FULL
tory equipment. \$99 down. fi-
nce balance of \$199. Call Mr.

Studebaker, 263 CHEVIE
line, needs clutch lengthage,
Inverness, '53 Naah 4-door,
good, \$100, '53 Ford 3-door,
good \$100, 2415 Garland,
Van Village, FE 3-7929.

SACRIFICE 1959, AMERI
Hambler, 10,000 miles. FE
122.

OVER THE PAYMENTS.
Studebaker Lark, 4-door se-

radio heater automatic
transmission. Perfect condition.
Les Pinner at Russ Johnson
Motor Sales in Lake Orion. MY
\$1.
VAUXHALL WAGON, RADIO,
ster. \$1575. FE 2-6836.
'57 VOLKSWAGON
SUN ROOF, RADIO & HEAT-
SAVE
s Car Lot FE 3-7931
VAIANT

VALIANT
New 1960
\$1760 Complete
Clarkston Motor Sales
78LER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
81. Clarkston MA 0-4141

- PREMIUM PRICES -
FOR BIRMINGHAM CARS
Schutz Motors, Inc.
12 S. WOODWARD, B'HAM
MOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
MI 7-1616

**You Want
Bargains**

CHEVROLET 4-DR. STATION
wagon, radio and heater. A little
over \$99 down.

PONTIAC CLUB COUPE 2-

PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP, 2-
seater, hydramatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Low down payment.

PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP, 2-
seater, hydramatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls. A gem to drive. Long
ms.

PONTIAC CLUB COUPE. A 1-
seater car. Hydramatic, radio,
heater, whitewalls. One you can
afford. A cream puff, 30 mos. on
finance.

MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPORT
 pe, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Had only 1 own-30 mos. on balance.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SA-
 demo. Less than 2,000 mi. fully equipped, color white. Allowance for your present Bank rates

**HAUPT
ONTIAC**
CLARKSTON
13 one mile north of U.S. 10
Open Eyes. Until 9
MApple 5-5066

Undersold
Competition

day by day, so we
load in order to make
same your price, no
sed.

66 CHEVY ...\$2195
Air 3-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. V-8. Powder, radio, heater and white-s. Lovely copper finish.

66 MERCURY \$ 895
4-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Mercatic, radio, heater. Extra p.

69 PONTIAC \$2095

NO PONTIAC \$2895
Beautiful Bonneville 4-Door
slip. Power steering and
brakes, Hydramatic, radio and
am. Solid white with red
interior set off by gleaming white
trim. Strictly nice!

FORD\$995
engine, radio and heater.
arp.

9. FORD\$1495
or Sedan. V-8 engine.
i-O-Matic, radio and heater.
miles and spare. Black.

7 CHEVY ... \$1095
or Wagon, Powerglide, V-8
engine, radio, heater and white-
s. Silver and ivory finish.
mileage.

7 FORD \$ 995
convertible with standard shift
engine, radio and heater.
e finish with black ton-

7 PONTIAC \$1295
Chief Convertible. Power
es, radio, heater, Hydra-
c and whitewalls. Red
new white top.

7 BUICK\$1195
ial 4-Door Hardtop. Radio,
er and Dynaflow. Red and
finish. One owner. low

SURE...

Get our deal before you
lease your next car. You'll
glad you did.

ON
ICK
OL 1-8133
Car Sales

OR LATER
Saturday at 6 P.M.

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (4) Trackdown.
- 6:10 (2) News (cont.).
- 6:15 (2) News and Weather.
- 6:20 (3) Popeye.
- 6:25 (50) General Chemistry.
- 6:30 (7) Sports.
- 6:35 (7) News.
- 6:40 (2) News Analysis.
- 6:45 (2) News.
- 6:50 (2) News.
- 6:55 (2) News.
- 7:00 (50) Philosophy of Man.
- 7:05 (2) Divorce Court.
- 7:10 (2) Look Up.
- 7:15 (2) Expedition!
- 7:20 (2) Tugboat Annie.
- 7:25 (2) Laramie.
- 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.).
- 7:35 (2) Bugs Bunny.
- 7:40 (2) Movie "Espionage Agent." (1959) An official in the State Department marries a woman who has entered the U.S. illegally. John McGraw, Brenda Marshall.
- 7:45 (50) Introductory Psychology.
- 7:50 (2) Lions Roar.
- 8:00 (2) Father Knows Best.
- 8:05 (2) Laramie (cont.).
- 8:10 (2) Rifleman.
- 8:15 (2) Movie (cont.).
- 8:20 (2) Beginnings.
- 8:25 (2) Doble Gillis.
- 8:30 (2) Double Hitchcock.
- 8:35 (2) Wyatt Earp.
- 8:40 (2) Movie (cont.).
- 8:45 (50) American History.
- 8:50 (2) Tom Swell.
- 8:55 (2) Thriller.
- 9:00 (2) Stagecoach West.
- 9:05 (2) Front Page Challenge.
- 9:10 (2) (color) Red Skelton.
- 9:15 (2) Thriller (cont.).
- 9:20 (2) Stagecoach (cont.).
- 9:25 (2) G.M. Presents.
- 9:30 (2) Garry Moore (cont.).
- 9:35 (2) U2 Affair (cont.).
- 9:40 (2) News.
- 9:45 (2) Sports.
- 9:50 (2) Weather.
- 10:00 (2) News.
- 10:05 (2) Interpol Calling.
- 10:10 (2) News.
- 10:15 (2) Weather.
- 10:20 (2) Weather.
- 10:25 (2) Telescope UAW.
- 10:30 (2) Sports.
- 10:35 (2) Movie "Here Comes the Green" - 1954 While escaping from the police for attempting to hold up some poker players, a man winds up in a train compartment and there meets a girl who coaxes him into impersonating her husband.

ing her husband, Jack Haley, Mary Boland.

(3) Movie, "Lady With Red Hair." (1950) Mrs. Leslie Carter, a determined and tempestuous actress, rises in fame. Marjorie Hopkins, Claude Rains, Richard Attenborough.

11:30 (4) Jack Paar.

(7) Citizen Soldier.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental. Classroom.
- 6:05 (2) Meditations.
- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front.
- 6:15 (2) TV College.
- 6:20 (4) Today.
- 6:25 (7) Funews.
- 6:30 (2) Felix the Cat.
- 6:35 (2) Johnny Kangaroo.
- 6:40 (2) Stage 3.
- 6:45 (2) I Married Joan.
- 6:50 (2) Movie.
- 6:55 (2) Exercise.
- 7:00 (2) Faye Elizabeth.
- 7:05 (2) Dough Re Mi.
- 7:10 (2) News.
- 7:15 (2) Movie.
- 7:20 (2) Billboard.
- 7:25 (2) (color) Play Your Rhythm.
- 7:30 (2) Cher Helele.
- 7:35 (2) Divorce Hearing.
- 7:40 (2) Nursery School.
- 7:45 (2) I Love Lucy.
- 7:50 (2) (color) Price Is Right.
- 7:55 (2) Morning Court.
- 8:00 (2) Romper Room.

TV Features

By United Press International

EXPEDITION! 7 p.m. (7). Films of an archaeological expedition in Southern Arabia which searched for ancient kingdoms on the old spice caravan routes.

THRILLER 9 p.m. (4). A city-wide search is conducted for an unassuming woman who is carrying a lethal bomb in her purse.

RED SKELTON 9:30 p.m. (2). Clem Kadiddlebug finds he can't talk with his burly friends and becomes an animal psychic.

THE U2 AFFAIR 10 p.m. (4). A minute-by-minute chronology of Francis Powers' ill-fated U2 flight over the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960.

The program deals with heretofore unrevealed aspects of the incident along with the historic collapse of the summit meeting and Powers' subsequent trial by a Soviet Court.

GARRY MOORE 10 p.m. (2). Musical comedy star Carol Lawrence, comedian Jan Murray and singer Leslie Uggams join Garry Moore, Lorne, Carol Burnett and Duward Kirby. "That Wonderful Year" is 1955.

JACK PAAR 11:30 p.m. (4). Jack presides over a panel that includes Genevieve, Jackie Coogan and Hal March. Jack Haskell is the singer. (Color).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PAGES

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJZ (900) CKLW (800) WJZ (900) WJZ (900) WJZ (900) WJZ (900) WJZ (900)

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Worry That Kennedy Will Slash Flow

London and Tokyo Jittery Over \$\$

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A bad case of jitters on the London and Tokyo stock exchanges has coincided with speculation that the new U.S. administration might go still further than the present one in trimming American dollar spending abroad.

It also follows a call by President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals for still more strenuous measures to halt the outflow of U.S. dollars and gold and for widening the gap in U.S. exports over imports.

At the same time the head of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York asks for an increasing purchase of American goods by funds from foreign aid grants and loans.

Fears that this time Uncle Sam means business are thought to have been behind the heavy selling that hit the London Stock Exchange Monday morning and a similar big break in prices in Tokyo.

If he does intend to take stern measures to protect the value of the U.S. dollar, one of the mainstays of the continuing boom abroad, the flow there of U.S. dollars, may turn shaky. Or at least foreign stock traders appear to think so.

The U. S. Secretary of the Treasury made the American position clear in the recent visit to Europe: We can't go on carrying all the burden of aid to underdeveloped nations and our present share of the cost of defending Europe. The President has ordered a cut in spending by U.S. military and diplomatic missions and their personnel.

The President's commission echoes this, calling for a much higher export surplus, a smaller proportionate share of assistance to underdeveloped nations—putting the finger specifically on West Germany—and probably a greater share in the cost of new weapons systems by Western Europe.

PROMISES STEPS
Foreign stock traders might see all three of these as a threat to the continuance of Europe's economic boom of recent years—and hence to the market value of European stocks.

President-elect John F. Kennedy in his campaign promised vigorous steps to get other nations to remove artificial barriers to American goods and to share the foreign aid burden this country has borne since the war.

Henry C. Alexander, chairman of Morgan Guaranty, goes even further in suggesting cures for the loss of U.S. gold to other nations—our supply is now below \$18 billion for the first time in 20 years.

He wants Americans forbidden to hold gold abroad as they already are at home. He recommends repeal of the requirement of a 25 per cent gold reserve against the notes and deposits of Federal Reserve Banks which immobilizes about \$12 billion of our present supply. He wants our gold held only for making international settlements.

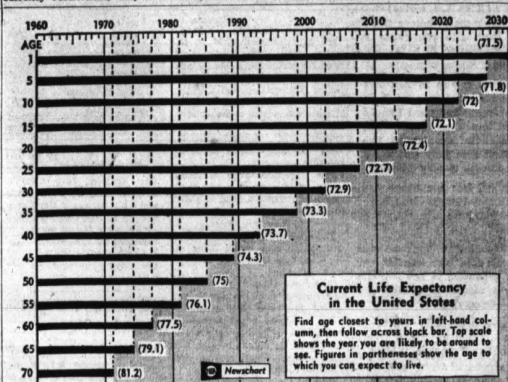
And as an emergency measure, Alexander wants future loans and grants tied closely to the purchase of American goods.

There are two other things feeding the outflow of gold and dollars: imports and investment by U.S. corporations and individuals abroad.

Complaints by American manufacturers of increasing foreign competition are arising, and with them doubts will come fresh attempts to get Congress to discontinue imports of these goods, whether by higher tariffs or by outright quotas.

The steady flow of U.S. investments abroad in recent years seems likely to continue, if not

increase. Overseas plants get to take advantage of lower labor rates around foreign import quotas or rates overseas. And just now, too, many are aimed at taking ad-advance have not been suggested.



NUMBERS GAME—The average baby born in America today can expect to live 69.7 years—a record high—says the National Office of Vital Statistics. And the odds for a long life get better with each passing year. For instance, a baby celebrating his first birthday in 1960 can look

forward to at least 70 more and help ring in the new year of 2030 A.D. A young man of 20 in 1960 can expect to live through the first decade of the 21st century. As Newschart shows, the longer you live, the better chance you have of surpassing the Biblical three score and ten.

Bolivia's Black Market Gets the Wink by Police

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—One of the biggest open black markets in South America flourishes here with police blessing, yet it costs the country a much-needed fortune in lost import duties.

U.S. cigarettes or rock 'n' roll records? German beer? British tea? Argentine tinned beef? Chilean wine? French perfume? Or perhaps some California diddies?

You can find them here, and at prices only slightly higher than you'd pay where they come from. Indian girls wearing the typical Bolivian bow-tie hats with the turned up brims smile prettily if you stop at their canvas covered stalls.

"How much is this bottle of Scotch?" you ask. It's a well-known brand.

"Fifty thousand Bolivianos," she says. That's \$4.10, a good price anyway you look at it. You hesitate, the Indian girl leans forward and confides: "You can get it at the next stall for \$8.00."

What's going on? It's simple, explains a Bolivian friend. The next stall is owned by the same person and the cheaper price is a concession.

You can buy just about anything you want—as long as it is

Dr. H. A. Furlong Working on Project HOPE

Dr. Harold A. Furlong of Pontiac has accepted an appointment to the Michigan State Physicians Committee for Project HOPE.

Dr. Furlong, of 597 Navajo Road, is one of 37 physicians throughout the state to be appointed to the committee.

The committee was formed recently to aid in achieving public understanding of Project HOPE, as well as to assist in securing public support.

Project HOPE, an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program, recently sent the contribution-financed SS HOPE to Indonesia. The program's objective is to bring modern medical training to the medical and health professions in newly-developing countries throughout the world.

Of course, we must have a client who still has some hair. If a person is completely bald, he waited too long and refused treatment. However, if your scalp is still producing short hair it may be possible to at least save and thicken what you have.

Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

EXAMINE YOU FREE
You incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation is to yourself to ease your mind of hair worries whether or not you can be helped. How long it will take and how much it will cost.

Lesley Hair and Scalp Consultants have established a very high reputation in the field for refusing any case that does not fall under the scope of its work. In the majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss is condition sometimes described as male pattern baldness. It has been identified as such. Lesley treatment is of little or no value, and again we state: LESLEY WILL CONTINUE ITS POLICY OF REFUSING ALL HOPELESS CASES.

NO TREATMENT OF ANY KIND IS ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC.

Alleged Collaborator Dies in the Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Derek J. De Geer, 88, former premier once denounced by his countrymen as a Nazi collaborator, died Monday. De Geer, a veteran government official and a former finance minister, was summoned to form a Cabinet in 1939 just before the outbreak of World War II. He resigned in 1940.

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Warren Feather, Claysburg, Penna. (near Altoona), shows he regrew hair by the Lesley Home Treatment Method.

Hair Specialist Here Tomorrow; Will Show How To Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 30, 1960 only. Mr. W. A. CLARK, representing the Lesley Hair and Scalp Consultants, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:00 P.M. tomorrow at the Hotel WALDRON.

The Lesley Consultants point out that remarkable results have been attained by means of a personal examination followed by simple individual treatments that anyone can easily carry out in the privacy of his or her own home. Regular checkups in your city by a Lesley Consultant assure success in the minimum period of time.

WHO CAN BE HELPED?
You incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

The two most common causes of hair loss are neglect and mistreatment, which eventually lead to baldness.

When you first notice your hair thinning, brought on usually by dandruff, itching, dryness, oiliness or follicles clogged with sebum or scabs, take positive action at once. See a Hair & Scalp Specialist.

Of course, we must have a client who still has some hair. If a person is completely bald, he waited too long and refused treatment. However, if your scalp is still producing short hair it may be possible to at least save and thicken what you have.

Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

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NO TREATMENT OF ANY KIND IS ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC.

Enter now! Don't miss out on...

\$15,000 in PRIZES

Enter Community National Bank's...

CHECK ☒ THE BIG DIFFERENCE SWEEPSTAKES

No jingles or slogans to write, no accounts to open! Just enter your name and you're eligible. Weekly drawings started Nov. 4th and are held at 5 P.M. at each office every Friday thru Dec. 2nd (except Armistice Day). Grand Prize drawing, Friday, Dec. 9, at our main office at 5 P.M. You need not be present to win. All winners will be notified by mail. Sweepstakes open to anyone 14 years or older. Employees of the Community National Bank, its advertising agency or their families are not eligible. You may enter only once.



WIN! 11 PORTABLE TV SETS. This week, each office will give away a wonderful portable TV set to some lucky winner. If you haven't entered yet, don't wait another minute. Get in on the fabulous prizes now.

Names of all winners will be published in the PONTIAC PRESS on December 16, 1960.

(YOU MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE)

☒ Nothing to write! Just mail this coupon or stop in at any office and enter your name in the Check The Big Difference Sweepstakes. Be sure to check the office nearest you to be eligible for the weekly prizes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

☐ MAIN OFFICE ☐ HURON ST. ☐ PERRY ST. ☐ ROWEN ☐ LAKE ORION ☐ MILFORD ☐ MEOGH HARBOR ☐ WALLED LAKE ☐ BLOOMFIELD HILLS ☐ OXFORD LAKE ☐ WATERBURY

ANNOUNCING!

Winter Term Opening

December 5 (Day and Night School)

GET A BETTER JOB AND MORE PAY

Good salaries and attractive working conditions await young men and girls who decide now to prepare for exciting positions in business offices.

These practical courses lead directly to desirable positions:

- Stenographic.....4 terms
- Junior Accounting.....4 terms
- Senior Accounting.....4 terms
- Secretarial.....5 terms
- Executive Secretarial.....6 terms
- Business Administration.....6 terms
- Computer.....2 terms

PBI is noted for its high quality of business instruction, combined with rapid courses, reasonable tuition, and free employment service. Leading employers hire their most attractive starting office positions from among our graduates. You will enjoy permanent teaching, friendly instruction and fellow students. Modern equipment and a curriculum fitted to employ needs. Ask our graduates!

Pontiac Business Institute, Inc.

7 W. Lawrence Street — Federal 2-3551

Winter Finally Catches Up With Us

Top Swainson Appointments Expected Soon

Governor-Elect to Talk With Williams First—Tax Hike May Wait

LANSING (UPI) — The names of the men who may be closer to Michigan's next governor than any other members of his staff were expected to be made public this week.

Governor-Elect John B. Swainson plans to confer with outgoing six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams before making any announcements, however.

Swainson returned from a Florida trip Monday night and Williams was due in today from a South American swing. Appointment of a new press secretary and executive secretary were still pending when the vacations started.

Swainson said he would probably have some appointments to announce "within the next day, or so."

Another decision still to be announced—this one by Williams but one in which Swainson is sure to have a strong voice—is whether to call a special session of the legislature to enact the one-cent sales tax increase voted by the people Nov. 8.

Both Republican and Democrats were split on whether such a session should be called early in December.

There was some sentiment that Swainson would want to delay the sales tax hike until the 1961 legislative session in January.

The Democratic members of the legislature caucused in Detroit Monday and voted to back a special legislative session to enact the tax increase.

Fifty-two of the 96 Democrats will sit in the new legislature next in the Motor City and also voted to allow those who opposed the sales tax to "vote their conscience" on the matter come before the legislature.

The caucus came up with eight specific proposals for Swainson's legislative program.

THE PROPOSALS
—Creation of a small business section within the Economic Development Commission.
—Creation of a civilian conservation corp.

—Extension of mental health services.
—Improvement of the medical aid to the aged program.
—Park improvement.
—Expansion of tourist and recreation potential.

—More federal aid to alleviate unemployment.
Senate Democrats also said they would insist on two spots on standing committees rather than the single position they were voted into two years ago. There has been no change in the make-up of the Senate since that time.

Army Units Seek Lumumba in Congo Search

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese army units hunted ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba today, intent on preventing him from reaching his political stronghold of Stanleyville.

Lumumba's escape from Leopoldville raised a threat of civil war in this far northern. His top lieutenant, Joseph Kasavubu, had been reported organizing an anti-Western regime to restore him to power.

Lumumba drove past sleepy Congolese soldiers watching his villa Sunday night. His political foes, President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, army chief, were not reassured by a statement he left behind saying he was going to Stanleyville for the funeral of his infant daughter and promising to return in a few days.

22 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



DULUTH AND PONTIAC — While the woman pedestrian at the left clutched desperately to a lamp post for support at the height of a wintry gale in Duluth, Minn. yesterday, the damsel at the right was testing the lake temperatures in balmy Pontiac. The Duluth blasts reached 72 miles an hour and left a tangle of traffic snarls and downed power lines. Meantime, pretty Jacqueline Brown, 15, of Holly, took advantage of the warmest Nov. 28 on record to dip her foot into Cass Lake and — ooh! — it was cold. But even shivering on the beach, the mercury reached 62 in Pontiac. For the record, the lowest Nov. 28 ever was 1929.



AP Photos — Pontiac Press Photo
traffic snarls and downed power lines. Meantime, pretty Jacqueline Brown, 15, of Holly, took advantage of the warmest Nov. 28 on record to dip her foot into Cass Lake and — ooh! — it was cold. But even shivering on the beach, the mercury reached 62 in Pontiac. For the record, the lowest Nov. 28 ever was 1929.

Pontiac General Balances Costs

Hospital Sets Budget at \$5 Million, Which Reflects Pay Hikes

Pontiac General Hospital trustees adopted their first balanced budget in five years last night.

A recent outlay of \$5,023,120 — including nearly \$800,000 in pay raises — was envisioned in fiscal plans sent off to the City Commission for approval next week.

The budget topped the \$5 million mark for the first time. It is about \$400,000 higher than this year's budget and about \$300,000 of the 65-minute budget talk did not involve the future of Bowles, now a retiring member of the House of Representatives.

Another \$11,650 was earmarked for administrative salary hikes. Ten of the 17-member administrative staff will be affected.

The balancing — on paper — of estimated revenues and expenditures indicated new confidence about the soundness of fiscal operations in the expanded, 354-bed institution.

At budget time a year ago, a token loss of a few hundred dollars was forecast, almost as a precaution against undue optimism about ending up in the black. The hospital had experienced deficits since the expansion program began.

BASE OF \$7 PER CENT
Next year's fiscal operations are based on an anticipated occupancy ratio of 87 per cent — the same rate on which 1960 spending was planned.

No room rate hikes are contemplated, trustees said.

Not taken into account is the possibility of filling out the hospital next year with a psychiatric section, a move that has been under study several months.

For the second straight year, depreciation is to be funded in cash to build up reserves for new equipment. It's planned that \$237,600 be set aside next year, compared to \$187,000 this year.

More favorable rates with the county and state are expected to reduce the traditional losses on welfare and state-aid patients.

Losses on county patients are expected to be down to \$40,000 compared to an anticipated \$54,000 this year, while only \$28,600 in losses are expected as far as state aid patients are concerned, compared to an anticipated \$44,000 this year.

Wants to Join U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Islamic Republic of Mauritania, a semi-arid sprawling territory in northwest Africa that celebrated its independence from France Monday, today asked to become the 100th member of the United Nations.

Jack Mum on What Post Bowles 'In' With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy thought "might be available for service" in the new administration.

MORE MEETINGS STATED
The breakfast session with Bowles is one of a series of conferences arranged for Kennedy — including a White House meeting

Kennedy said he is not delirious as to what post he might have in mind for the man who was his chief campaign foreign policy adviser.

Bowles has been among those mentioned as possible choices for secretary of state in the new cabinet.

But Kennedy, standing in the doorway of his Georgetown home with Bowles, told questioners that 65-minute breakfast talk did not involve the future of Bowles, now a retiring member of the House of Representatives.

"We didn't discuss that," he added. "We were discussing it." Kennedy passed up a question as to what place that might be.

Kennedy said the conference this morning concerned the world situation generally.

"Mr. Bowles has talked to a good many representatives of other governments, both here and in New York, and brought me up to date," he said. Bowles had talked with representatives of as many as 12 governments, but declined to say which ones.

He said there was no discussion of a place for Bowles, but his conversation did cover a number of different people around the count-

try whom Bowles thought "might be available for service" in the new administration.

Asked whether he had offered Kennedy to take over the state department, Kennedy said he had not.

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Contributions Set GOP Mark

Oakland Republicans Report \$187,654 Is Collected in 1960

County Republicans reported record-breaking financial contributions totaling \$187,654 for the 1960 election year.

Yesterday was the deadline for both county parties to submit reports of their expenditures and contributions leading up to the Nov. 8 election.

Candidates, too, had to submit their financial reports of receipts and costs to County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. Some of these were still missing, also.

The Republican report, submitted by Chad M. Ritchie, committee treasurer, showed that for the period from Aug. 3—the day after the primary—to Nov. 8 the Republicans had spent \$82,185.

The contributions topped by more than \$100,000 the previous county record of \$87,000 set in 1952, according to Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman. In 1958 contributions ran to about \$85,000, he said.

At the same time Elliott listed a record-breaking number of individual contributors, an estimated 10,789—more than triple the previous high of 3,000, the chairman said.

County Republicans attributed the record fund raising to an unprecedented countywide, door-to-door fund raising drive.

The drive was unique in that contributors automatically became members of the new county GOP advisory committee, Elliott said.

Out of the \$187,654 spent between Jan. 1 and Nov. 8, \$76,000 was forwarded to the Republican State Central Committee, representing Oakland's quota for the operation of GOP state activities, Elliott said.

UAW Net Worth at \$41 Million, Says Treasurer

DETROIT (UPI)—The net worth of the United Auto Workers Union was \$41 million on June 30, UAW Secretary Treasurer, Emil Massey said here Monday.

Massey said the net worth increased by \$10.7 million during the first six months of this year, primarily because of a \$1 a month hike in strike fund assessments.

Members usually pay 35 cents a month into the strike fund, Massey said, but the extra dollar is assessed when the fund falls below \$20 million as it did last year.

Massey said the strike fund contained \$27.6 million and the general fund \$13.1 million last June 30.

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Mercury Takes Nosedive From All-Time Record 62

Winter hit Pontiac today with subfreezing temperatures, snow flurries and a plummeting thermometer. In a freakish flip-flop, the mercury dropped 30 degrees in 11 hours last night.

For a while, it was the warmest Nov. 28 here in recorded history. The high of 62 degrees yesterday afternoon topped the previous all-time record of 61 in 1905.

Meantime, the worst storm of the season had already hit Western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

The fringe of it struck Pontiac at 9 last night, setting the temperature into a downward skid that hit the 26 degree mark at 1 p. m. today.

The Weather Bureau said the skid would continue until a low of 22 is reached tonight.

The area is supposed to escape the brunt of high winds and heavy snow that created gale conditions on the Great Lakes late yesterday.

Winds of 72 miles an hour sent the few ships out scampering to shelter.

Five inches of snow fell in the western half of the Upper Peninsula. Traffic was stalled and communications were interrupted in some spots.

Ontonagon lost telephone service after high winds toppled utility poles.

Marquette reported sleet and rain mixed with some snow while Traverse City and the Houghton Lake area reported thunderstorms.

Temperatures were balmy in Detroit but high winds blew out the Christmas tree lights on the Penobscot Building.

At Grand Marais, 100 miles up on the Lake Superior shoreline from Duluth, Minn., waves whipped up to 40 feet set sea swirling knee-deep in the city's streets, flooding many basements.

Freezing rain was falling in Western Michigan today and the Weather Bureau issued a warning about slippery highways.

In Pontiac, morning westerly winds at 20-30 miles per hour will become northwesterly and gradually diminish to 15-20 miles tonight.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 30 degrees.

Top Carpenter Union Officials Get Jail Terms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two top officials of the Carpenters Union were sentenced to prison in the Indiana-Highway scandals Monday over the sharp protest of their attorney.

Council for Carpenters President Maurice A. Hutcheson and Vice President O. William Blair just before special Judge J. M. Walter Bell sentenced them to 2 to 14 years in prison.

Judge Bell then released the defendants on \$5,000 bond each and set arguments for Jan. 4 on their motion for a new trial.

Attorney John A. Royce objected strongly to the sentencing of Hutcheson and Blair because the judge had not yet ruled on the new trial motion.

Hutcheson and Blair were convicted Oct. 28 of conspiracy and bribery of a state highway department employee connection with a quick profit of more than \$81,000 on highway right-of-way deals in Lake and Wayne counties in 1956.

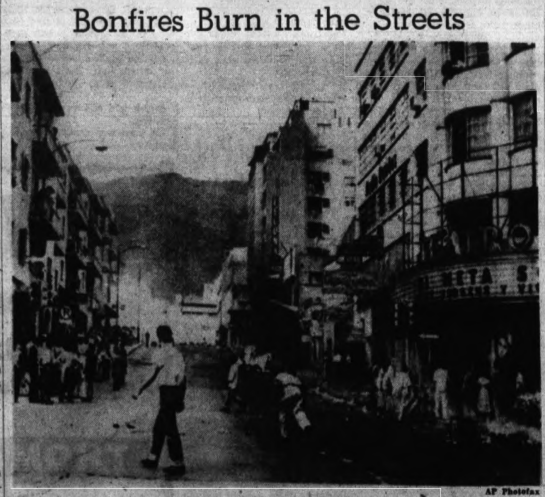
News Flash

LAMONT, Alta. (U-P)—A Canadian National Railways train struck a loaded school bus here today and a school official said about half the 25 children aboard were killed.

EXPLODES HERE NEXT MONDAY

PUNJABS

A cartoon panel that puts the world out of focus



VIOLENCE FLARES IN CARACAS — Strict security measures were enforced by troops today as President Romulo Betancourt's moderate Socialist government moved to crush leftist rioting that has raged since Friday. Bonfires set

by the rioters against the government have burned in the streets of the city during the past weekend. Four have been killed, scores injured and 200 are in jail. The rioters' slogans back Fidel Castro.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY in Sub-Cabinet Position

DETROIT (U-P) — Michigan's Gov. George Romney has offered a sub-cabinet foreign policy post in the Kennedy administration, the Detroit News said today.

The News' Washington Bureau chief, Elie Abel, reported in a dispatch that Mr. Kennedy, who is completing his sixth term as governor, is out of the running for a cabinet appointment.

But the News said it learned on good authority that President-elect John F. Kennedy has Williams in mind for the job of assistant secretary of state responsible for African or Asian affairs.

24-in announcing earlier this year his decision not to seek another term as governor, Williams said he hoped to dedicate his life to promoting world peace and spoke of his interest in foreign affairs.

Williams, who was a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, joined the Kennedy bandwagon last summer. At the time, it was reported Williams was angling for a cabinet post as secretary of health, education and welfare.

But he insisted after pre-convention conferences with Kennedy that no commitments were made in return for his support of the Massachusetts senator for the presidential nomination.

Williams retired from office the first of the year when he left the Michigan House of Representatives to join the staff of a new Democratic U.S. Gov. John B. Swanson.

The News said, "Kennedy's decision may upset Michigan Democrats, who had been hoping Williams would get a cabinet post in recognition of their success in carrying the state three weeks ago."

"It may also disappoint AFL-CIO leaders, who were boosting Williams for secretary of labor."

"The governor, himself, however, has long spoken of his interest in foreign affairs, and Kennedy proposes to take him at his word."

"In the opinion of the news around Kennedy, Williams might be more of a political liability than an asset in the cabinet."

"They argue that his national reputation has been dimmed by Michigan's financial troubles and his record as governor."

'Censored' Signs Cover Banners on Billboards

DETROIT (UPI) — The Balleis billboards, opened here Monday night with the slogan "Honor the draft," have been covered by police censors demanding that the billboards at the Riviera Theatre be covered by the city.

The city of the dancing, the theater complied by hanging "censored" signs over the bare-breasted girls in the photographs.

Likes Walking, Golf, Hunting, Boating

Jack Kennedy Is a Real Outdoors Type

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of former President Harry S. Truman—President-elect John F. Kennedy is a walker, and with a brisk pace that leaves newsmen puffing.

Kennedy has other athletic interests that paralleled those of several other presidents.

"Like President Eisenhower, he is a golfer," said a Kennedy aide. "As did President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kennedy loves to go boating."

In the pattern of President Theodore Roosevelt, he is a horseman and a tennis player—a man with a cannonball serve, says an aide the president-elect defeated the other day.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
Cloudy and windy with occasional snow flurries today and tonight; cold. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy; cold. High 28, low 18. Windy Tuesday 4 to 10 p.m. High 30, low 20. Windy Wednesday 4 to 10 p.m. High 32, low 22. Windy Thursday 4 to 10 p.m. High 34, low 24.

Deviations Temperature
4 a.m. -22 11 a.m. -18 4 p.m. -14 7 p.m. -10 9 p.m. -8
6 a.m. -20 11 a.m. -16 4 p.m. -12 7 p.m. -8 9 p.m. -6

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
High temperature -12
Low temperature -18
Mean temperature -25
Wind -Northwest
Weather -Cloudy, rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature -12
Low temperature -18
Mean temperature -25
Wind -Northwest
Weather -Cloudy, rain

High and Low Temperatures This Date in Years 9 to 1959

Monday's Temperature Chart

his close affiliation with United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

"As a key state department official, he believes Williams will be off the firing line and still in a position to serve the administration by applying his talents to the problems of turbulent Africa and Asia."

Adams Debates Bid for Recount

Deadline Is: Tomorrow for a Move to Counter Lodge Judgeship Try

Probate Judge-Elect Donald E. Adams says he won't decide until tomorrow whether to file a counterpetition in the recounting of votes for the county's new judgeship.

His opponent, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, yesterday requested the board of canvassers to recount the votes in 50 of the county's 311 precincts. Lodge lost to Adams, a Waterford Township justice of the peace, by 694 votes out of 131,184 votes cast.

Adams conceivably could ask for a recount of all 311 precincts, thus delaying for some weeks the decision of who actually will be the second probate judge in Oakland County. The new judge takes office Jan. 1.

Adams has 48 hours from the time Lodge filed his petition—until 11:57 a.m. Wednesday—to file his.

Today Adams reaffirmed his belief that the recount would find nothing wrong. He also said "any change in the final results would be effected only by the disapproval of a considerable number of voters."

"My opponent would seek to do this by the selection of certain 50 precincts to recount (less than one-third of the total) where the vote in my favor was the greatest," Adams said.

COUNT STARTS TOMORROW
County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said the recount will begin tomorrow morning. He said it should take from five to seven days for Lodge's 50 precincts, but possibly longer depending on what Adams requests.

Lodge in his petition asks for the recount believing that there was an improper counting of absentee ballots, an improper counting or marking of paper ballots in the county's three paper ballot precincts, or that election inspectors incorrectly read, recorded or returned tallies for him from the voting machines to state elect.

Has he faced any problems in Pontiac?

"Nothing special," Koski said cheerfully. "Naturally there are the normal discipline problems, but I can work them out."

He explained that he once told a talkative class he was willing to stay after school with them "as long as they wanted."

"The news that I had nothing else in particular to do even-

ing quieted them down," he chuckled.

"There are teachers that can see who have a harder time controlling their classes," he added.

COMMANDS RESPECT

"Sight isn't that important to a teacher," Koski said. "Someone who is blind, like other teachers, commands respect by the way he teaches."

Because of his handicap, there are what Koski calls "adjustments" that he must make in his teaching.

Someone has to read test papers to him.

Each day a different student monitor is appointed to sit at the front of the room with him to name students raising their hands to answer questions.

Another student takes care of his attendance book.

"These things can be worked out," he explained.

Koski is not completely blind, having five per cent vision.

In his classroom are two heavy pieces of tape on the blackboard.

"That's I don't write uphill or downhill," he said. "The tape keeps me on a level plane."

In the evenings, he works out with the school wrestling team.

"Student teachers are expected to assist in student activities."

There weren't any methods of teaching the blind that were new to him in his education courses at MSU.

"Talking—records, tape records, braille—I'd used them all," he said.

"The major thing I learned as a student teacher was where to get material from—certainly knew how to use it."

NO JITTERS

He had no first-day jitters on his first day as a student teacher at the Michigan State School for the Blind.

It was more like homecoming. "I'd been there myself grades 2 through 12," he explained.

His blindness also gave him a definite headstart over those who could see in his special education courses.

"Like the braille class. 'I whipped out my slate and stylus—ready to go,' he said. The teacher walked in and said: 'Hello, Don, good to see you.' The other students were facing stiff competition."

He'd learn braille from her—a student in the sixth grade at the Lansing institution.

Waterford Ups Firemen's Pay

Increase Is 3 Per Cent; Board Takes No Action on Department Budget

Although Waterford Township Fire Chief Elmer Fanger said last night finally won a three per cent wage increase for regular firemen, the township board did not take any official action on approving the fire department budget submitted seven months ago.

In his proposed budget Fanger asked for a raise from \$40-140 to \$50-\$55 for operation and hiring of two additional firemen. The salary increase will amount to about \$150 per man annually, retroactive to Sept. 1.

After considerable discussion, the township board also approved a three per cent salary increase for the 15 police officers, who are hired at about the same wage level as firemen. Police Chief Millard J. Fender's April budget called for five extra police officers, but did not indicate any request for salary increases.

Another discussion involving salary raises for township employees terminated with the board's authorization of Clerk James E. Seeterlin to have the township audit present a report of wage and job classification.

Seeterlin said, "We need a study group to sit down and evaluate each department's salary schedule and to then proceed from there."

As for the seven-month delay in budget approval, Supervisor Elmer Johnson said he wants to be able to make the township's budget for the increases before committing himself there. Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson assured board members that the intangibles and liquor sales tax refund from the state has been obtained.

Trustee John Coleman said, "As far as I'm concerned, these budgets are a big farce if we have to wait this long to approve them."

NEED TEACHERS

"There's a great need for teachers for the blind," he said. "Throughout the country there are more and more special education programs being developed every year."

"The practice used to be to place blind students in a residential school. They lived in dormitories, sheltered from the world."

However, the trend now is toward giving blind students their elementary training in classes in their home communities and then integrating them with sighted children in junior high and high school, Koski stated.

Unfortunately, he said, many of the programs being developed under the current trend lack qualified teachers.

His handicap, instead of hindering, will help him get a job. "It's an advantage," he said.

"While others have to learn braille, I know it backward and forward."

The company said the pay cut is necessary if it is to stay in business.

Man Stands Mute on Negligent Homicide Charge

Charged with negligent homicide in the death of a Waterford Township gas station attendant last month, Earl L. Gullett, 24-year-old factory worker, yesterday stood mute in the charge when arraigned in Circuit Court.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered a plea of innocent for Gullett, of 8500 Portage Trail, Waterford Township. Gullett's trial will probably be next month.

James L. Davis, 44, of 4740 Highland Road, had just finished closing the gas station at 4860 Highland Road and was walking home along the highway when Gullett's car struck him. Davis was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Gullett told officers he had been drinking.

His bond was continued pending trial.

Bowles to Get Post in Administration

(Continued From Page One)

Acheson, a job, Kennedy replied: "That is not what I came to see him about."

On leaving Georgetown University Hospital where he visited his wife and newborn son, Kennedy said he hopes to be able to announce by Wednesday his choice of a director of the Budget Bureau.

The budget for the fiscal year, starting July 1, will be sent to Congress by Eisenhower in January, Kennedy undoubtedly will want to make revisions and send his own spending program to the Capitol after he takes office Jan. 20.

Kennedy also told reporters an announcement of the first of his appointments to the cabinet and other high ranking positions can be expected soon, probably by early next week. He said the cabinet choices will be announced one by one and not in a single package.

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield Clothesnappers Cart Away Another Batch

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield Township's clothes-conscious thieves have struck again—and at the same location.

For the second time in almost three months thieves have broken into the Lion Store in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, this time helping themselves to more than 150 men's suits and sport coats.

The robbery was discovered yesterday by Bloomfield Township police Sgt. Martin McLaughlin and patrolman Floyd Kallinger.

On Sept. 8 the Lion Store was robbed of 100 men's suits valued from \$25 to \$50 each.

The clothing stolen yesterday ranged in value from \$25 blazers to \$90 suits.

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a rear door glass panel, police said. A tire iron, wrapped in paper and containing glass particles, was found inside the building.

Like the first robbery nothing but clothing was taken.

The Women's Alliance of the Birmingham Unitarian Church will hold its annual Holly Trail, a tour of area homes especially decorated for the occasion in the Christmas spirit, Dec. 14.

The homes to be visited that day between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. are those of Mrs. Bernard Magruder of 3265 Franklin Court, Franklin; Mrs. John Ramsey of 5550 Wing Lake Road; and Mrs. Merrill Bates of 800 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tea and cookies will be served at the homes of Mrs. Bates.

A large selection of holiday decorations and gifts made by members of the alliance will be displayed and available for purchase at the homes to be visited.

Tickets for the tour may be obtained from members of the Alliance.

Windsor Bus Men Vote on Strike End

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Striking Windsor bus drivers were to decide today whether they would end a five-day shutdown of the sandwich Windsor Amherstburg Bus Co.

A meeting was scheduled after a bargaining session involving management representatives and officials of Division 615, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

The bus line normally carries about 33,000 passengers a day.

The dispute centers on wages. Local 615 wants a 15 cent hourly wage increase for drivers and maintenance men while the bus line wants to cut wages 10 per cent.

The company said the pay cut is necessary if it is to stay in business.

Casanova Cat Isn't Feline Well—Wants Friends

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Court-ordered confinement is making a sad sack out of Herman, the once-gay tomcat with the Casanova complex.

He came home from a pet hospital Monday, after a Superior Court injunction banned him from J. H. Cook property, home of some attractive Siamese cats.

"He won't eat," said Herman's owner, Mrs. Russell Bowler. "He just sits and broods."

Herman was under treatment for alleged fight injuries Friday when the court issued its order as a result of a suit by the Cooks against the Bowlers, demanding that he be restrained from further visits.

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Cuba Sugar, Cattle Workers Find Castro's Collectives Hard to Bear

(Editor's Note—Miss chief of The Associated Press, Cuba, reports that the Cuban government is making a major effort to find out how things are going in the Castro regime. Here is a report.)

By HAROLD K. MILKS

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—Thousands of eastern Cuba's sugar and cattle workers are finding Soviet-style collectivization under Fidel Castro a bitter pill to swallow.

Many of them are saying so openly, despite the menace of Castro's Communist-armed militias, who are penetrating every segment of life in Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

A tour of these key provinces in Cuba's economy showed growing dissatisfaction among rural workers as well as city businessmen.

The opposition is taking many forms—from joking about learning Russian to outright physical opposition to the Castro revolutionary government and its program.

A Russian refugee who moved with the times and opened a school to teach Russian had found a pair of Cuban shoes. By contrast, English classes at the Cuban-American Bilingual Institute are still crowded.

PROMISES NOT ENOUGH

"We supported Fidel when he was fighting (ousted President Fulgencio) Batista and many of us joined in fighting on his side," said one tall Camagueyan outside one of the new People's Stores here.

where collective farm or ranch workers may buy from the government on carefully controlled credits. "But we are finding it harder every day to live on promises."

Frequently bare essentials, such as beans and rice, the traditional food of Cuban rural workers, are in short supply. The tall Camagueyan and his companion complained that the quality of the goods in the People's Stores is low and the prices high. "That's too much for a pair of shoes," he told the storekeeper, "especially the kind you furnish here."

A friend advised him to buy two pairs of cheaper shoes for \$1 a pair but added the warning, "You do you will be hounded again in two weeks."

The storekeeper, an employee of Castro's National Institute of Agrarian Reform, joined in the general laughter.

LITTLE BUSINESS

A survey through Oriente, Camaguey, Las Villas and Matanzas provinces reflects little business or industrial activity. Government public works programs appeared limited to rebuilding long stretches of the central highway which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. But even on this project there were long stretches of torn up road on which no work was being done. Some Cubans said the Public Works Ministry had run out of money for the projects.

Once-busy ranches, which formerly furnished Cuba all the meat the country needed, with some left over for export, appeared almost deserted. The few cattle seen were less than fair specimens.

"Castro's government doesn't know how to grow cattle," said one veteran rancher. "They drive them too hard and they feed them wrong. I can see a big meat shortage coming up next year, even if they import three million pesos—\$3 million at the official rate—worth of breeding stock. What they have destroyed can't be replaced in a few months."

Why, if so many people are against Castro, is he still in power?

PLENTY OF REASONS

A Camaguey automobile filling station operator gave a ready answer.

"We have complaints but Castro has guns. We are a lot of unorganized people feeling alike in our opposition to Castro and to communism but we lack the organization of army and militia. Anyone who openly acts against that combination is crazy," he explained.

There are still many Cubans in all walks of life who are waiting for the United States to "do something to help us." Many of these look forward to an invasion backed by Washington as a means of overthrowing Castro.

Those more realistic admit it's a Cuban problem. But they say: "Now is not the time to move." The Castro regime's security is based on the fact that it is taking vigorous steps.

In Santiago, aside from a few dozen regular army soldiers patrolling across the city, there are a few yards off the main highway—few armed men are in evidence except for occasional parades of militiamen.

Westward into Camaguey, there are more signs of tension and more military activities. Almost every village has a strong contingent of well-armed soldiers and less well-armed militia.

Moving into Las Villas, with Escambray Mountains hideouts for anti-Castro insurgents, security is stepped up. More soldiers are seen and every barracks appears to be a well-defended fort.

WAR FOOTING

Between Trinidad, on Cuba's south coast, and Cienfuegos, Castro forces appear on a war footing despite the claim that all the insurgents in the Escambray Mountains have been liquidated. Patrols are active day and night and strategic points have been put under heavy guard.

Cubans who will talk say there are still hundreds of insurgents deep in Las Villas mountains. But they add they are now just "sitting and waiting."

Most opponents of the Castro regime say time for active opposition is still too early. "Give us a few more months, until more people are hungry, then see what happens," they say.



RELAXATION ON HIGH—This is a circular coffee bar, supported on a central tower, in the new shopping complex of Coventry. The center is part of the extensive reconstruction of the English city which suffered heavy devastation from Nazi air raids.

Where Will U.N. Get the Money?

Haggle Over Congo Bill

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A new East-West clash was promised today as the United Nations turned to a \$66-million question: Where is it going to get the \$66 million to foot its Congo bill for the current year?

The 59-nation financial committee was slated to take up the issue in the wake of a warning from Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld that the whole Congo operation might have to be junked unless the General Assembly makes quick arrangements for members to pay up.

The Western nations are certain to blast the announcement by the Soviet bloc that it will not pay one cent of its share of the \$66 million over Washington for Congo project this year or the estimated \$120 million needed for 1961. The nine-nation bloc's percentage of the bill for the two years comes to more than \$30 million.

In a move to carry the United Nations through its current financial crisis, the United States is reported to have decided to pay heavily 50 per cent of the 1960 Congo cost.

Reliable sources said the United States will forgive about \$10 million of the \$14 million the United Nations owes Washington for airlifting troops to the Congo. The United States also is expected to pay its \$16,250,000 assessed share of the 1960 Congo expenses. The gravity of the United Nations financial plight was indicated in reports that the world body is expected to go to the banks this week for the first time to float a short-term commercial loan.

WAIT FOR KENNEDY

In the past the United Nations has bridged tight spots by borrowing from the U. N. special fund and the technical assistance fund. But this year no money was available from those sources, informants said.

Reliable sources said the assembly will hold up action on the 1961 Congo budget until it resolves its session next year—probably after President-Elect John F. Kennedy's administration takes over.

The United Nations may be forced to renege on the Congo situation, informants said, and make a drastic slash in its 20,000-man force.

The U. N. will collect little money from the 16 new African states who joined the world body this year.

The financial committee Monday night voted a bargain basement membership fee for the new members.

Turning down a proposal by Chad, one of the new members, that they pay nothing for the 1960 membership they gained in September, the committee voted 72-0 to assess them at rates ranging from 21 of one per cent for Nigeria down to .04 for most of the new nations. This sum will be cut further, since the new nations will be required to pay only one-tenth of the total this year.

The United States pays the total assessment—\$2.5 per cent.

Hope to Protect Airliners

Try Chemical Scarecrow

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Newark Airport officials will experiment with a "chemical scarecrow" this week in hopes of scaring off birds menacing commercial airliners.

The Port of New York Authority said the new device, already in use by farmers, was a possible solution to the danger of bird flocks interfering with airplanes on take-offs.

The experiment was ordered after new fears were aroused by the recent crash of an Electra airliner at Logan Airport in Boston. The accident was believed caused by a flock of starlings flying into the plane's jet intake system.

The device automatically sets off small explosions, somewhat louder than shotgun blasts, at 90-second intervals and is capable of operating by itself for 24-hour periods.

Here's how it works: Every 90



CONTAGIOUS KISS—Linda Mervyn LeRoy, 22, daughter of motion picture director Mervyn LeRoy, came down with chicken pox just before her marriage Monday to Morton Lloyd Janklow, 30. For a while it appeared the ceremony would have to be postponed and the 200 guests advised to attend at a future date. Instead the bride got out of bed for a private ceremony and with the aid of a piece of Saran Wrap held by her father even managed to kiss the bridegroom.

Russia Losing Absolute Control Over Foreign Communist Parties

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

Recent developments make it clear Moscow is becoming less and less able to impose total discipline upon foreign Communist parties.

This does not mean the Kremlin stands to lose the leadership of the world Communist movement in the foreseeable future. But it does mean Moscow is losing some control and is facing troublesome times.

The Soviet Communist party is running into disobedience and even rebellion in the ranks of the Communist fifth column in a number of areas of the world, and is encountering resentment among many of the partisans.

One of the important reasons is that the outlook of the Soviet party differs from that of many Communist in the ranks beyond the Soviet borders.

The Bolshevik seizure of power in Russia took place 43 years ago. Any citizen of the Soviet Union today who is under the age of 60 is likely to have little memory of prerevolutionary days in Russia.

The revolutionary fire has died away. The Soviet Communist party is made up, in the vast majority of members of a distinctly privileged class interested in keeping itself privileged and having singularly conservative views with regard to political and social change inside the U.S.S.R.

RED TECHNOCRACY

The party now is the core and the directing force of a complex, swiftly developing technocracy faced with all the contradictions inherent in such a society. The need frequently to compromise between the urge for rapid growth and the structures of an inhibiting rigid doctrine has a profound effect upon Soviet foreign policy and the Communist program to dominate the world.

Internally there are many so-called contradictions. These arise from problems of insufficient labor productivity, pressure of rising purchasing power for insufficient amounts of consumer goods, the need to promise the ordinary citizen better goods and surroundings in order to get the best labor out of him, and the contradictions arising from the Kremlin's heavy concentration of Soviet production upon those areas which can provide means to intimidate other nations.

DOGMAS PREVAIL

The revolutionary spirit still lives, however, among the Communist party of China, which came to power only 10 years ago and which now is struggling through development phases passed by the Soviet Union 25 years ago. The Red Chinese insist upon the letter of party doctrine, but they are forced to use as a factor in insuring their continued rule.

China's Communists also are extremely impatient for the completion of the revolution abroad by violent means. They scornfully inform the Russians that peace can be insured only through struggle and cannot be achieved by "begging" for it from the Western world. If there is to be peace, say the Chinese, then it must be a peace which is imposed upon the United States, a peaceful coexistence which will be forced upon Americans on Communist terms. The notion of peace through negotiations, say the Russians, is strictly an illusion.

Many a Communist in the non-Communist world agrees with Peiping and is chafing at Soviet attitudes. Many a Communist sees himself and his future dreams of power being sacrificed for the aims of Soviet national policy. Resentment among Communist party members in many countries particularly the Middle East and Latin America, seems to be growing. They may one day be out of Moscow's control so far as the avoidance of dangerous risks of war is concerned.

And the Judge Obliges Prisoner Wants More Time

You have to go a long way to hear the accused plead for the judge to give him more time in prison. But it happened yesterday in circuit court.

It surprised everybody including Judge William J. Beer. But Judge Beer said to please. He gave Robert Henderson, 21, of 590 Upland Ave., another six months in Jackson Prison.

Judge Beer had sentenced Henderson to 1½ to 4 years for stealing \$30 from an Auburn Heights drive-in cigarette machine when Henderson asked, "Couldn't you make that a 2-year minimum?"

Judge Beer asked why.

"When you get to the parole board there, even if you don't mess up or anything, and even if you get a year they give you a flop," Henderson replied.

Judge Beer said he understood the "flop" meant in prison jargon to be passed up.

The judge accommodated Henderson. He received 2 to 4 years.

What Henderson probably didn't know is that now he'll still have to wait 1½ years before the board will review his case for possible parole.

Take It Easy Six Months, Jackie Is Told by Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any plans Mrs. John F. Kennedy has for increasing social activity in the White House will have to be postponed for six months.

That advice from her doctor dashes some of the enthusiastic predictions that came only a week ago from Mrs. Kennedy's new social secretary.

Letitia Baldridge had reported Mrs. Kennedy would be making plenty of news and invitations in the White House starting about three months after the birth of her baby.

But the unexpectedly early arrival of John F. Kennedy Jr. last Friday changes the picture.

Dr. John W. Walsh, who brought baby John into the world four days ago, wants Mrs. Kennedy to take it easy for six months.

'BUT NOT ELIMINATE'

He explained that means she'll have to "cut down—but not eliminate" some of the White House social activities.

Any woman needs time to recover from having a baby, the doctor noted, but Mrs. Kennedy is about to become America's No. 1 hostess.

"The First Lady has 10,000 more duties than the ordinary

Starts Serving Term on Morals Conviction

Elliott Dixon, a 44-year-old car washer from Pontiac, today was taken to Jackson Prison to start serving a 1-to-10 year term for taking indecent liberties with a 7-year-old girl on June 1.

Dixon, of 389 Central Ave., pleaded guilty Oct. 26. He was sentenced by Judge William J. Beer.

Pontiac Man Gets 3 to 5 Years in Safe's Theft

James Paulin, 40, of 51 Ginnell Court, yesterday was sentenced to 3 to 5 years in Jackson Prison for his part in stealing a safe in August from a Waterford Township building at 2347 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero sentenced Paulin to prison after he pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to a third count of breaking and entering during the daytime.

The safe was recovered unopened.

Three other youths who took part in the theft with Paulin, John W. Stienback, 17, of 654 Fairledge Road, Lake Orion; Lawrence Spencer, 19, of 40 Clarence St.; and Clifford Dubeck, 18, of 180 Beach St., received probation terms for two years and \$120 cost each from Judge Dondero.

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Believe It or Not, It Doesn't Stand Still

Dear Wife, You Spell It TIME

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Why is it wives love to keep their husbands waiting?

The habit of wifely procrastination probably has annoyed and puzzled more men than all other feminine idiosyncrasies put together.

If two women agree to meet at a department store luncheon counter at noon, they miraculously arrive simultaneously as the clock strikes 12.

BOYLE Each would get there exactly on

time if she had to crawl through snowdrifts on her hands and knees to make it. Neither would think of keeping the other waiting. A woman simply doesn't do that to another woman.

Before marriage a girl is also fairly punctual about meeting her boy friend on time. But once she gets a wedding ring on her finger, she changes almost instantly. From then on she seems to delight in keeping her husband waiting.

THE SLOW BURN

If she is to meet him after work, she arrives 45 minutes late—and she doesn't show up out of breath either. If they are leaving from home to go to a party, she dawdles before her mirror while her husband, fully dressed, fumes and

paces impatiently in the living room.

An hour after they should have departed, she enters and says: "Oh, are you all ready, dear? Why didn't you tell me?"

"I been hollerin' at you for a full hour," he yells. But a lot of good it does him.

Year after year he moans, cries, screams, sobs and bemoans: "Can't we ever get anywhere on time?" He never quite adjusts to the fact that, to them, can't.

THE OTHER DAY a group of office water-cooler philosophers was discussing this strange penchant of wives for making their husbands wait unnecessarily.

MAYBE THAT'S IT

Here are some of their views: "Frankly, I think it's simply a matter of revenge," said one older woman. "I went with my wife three years before I decided to give her a break and marry her."

"For three years she didn't know whether she was winning or losing. That was a long time to wait. After marriage she started making me wait. She was just getting even."

"That's the way it is with all wives. They're simply getting revenge for the time we kept 'em dangling.'"

Another said he didn't think it was that simple. "Actually it's a kind of feminine psychological warfare," he said. "When a woman keeps you waiting, she knows she has you off balance. It gives her a mental edge."

A third married veteran said it was all a matter of feminine showmanship.

"Wives don't keep their husbands waiting to punish them," he said. "They just like to arrive late because it is exciting. It gives them a sense of drama."

But a fourth husband had still another explanation. "I feel sorry for wives," he said. "They all have a secret inferiority complex. When they get somewhere late, it creates a stir. Everybody asks, 'Where have you been?' We were wondering if you'd ever get here."

Medical Group May Hike Dues

Increases Would Raise Up to \$3.5 Million More for AMA Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Association is considering a dues increase that would add from \$1.5 million to \$3.5 million a year to its revenues.

The added money would go to increase activities of the association—and to battle expected efforts in Congress to finance medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, a spokesman said.

The AMA strongly opposes that health care plan, supported by President-Elect John F. Kennedy and claimed a share of credit for its defeat this year.

The AMA Board of Trustees disclosed the dues increase proposal Monday and said it would not be acted upon until next June.

At that time the AMA House of Delegates is expected to vote on increasing dues from \$25 to some where between \$35 and \$50 a year. The association has 143,000 members.

Two Stand Mute Before Judge in Fur Theft

Two accused fur thieves yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a charge of larceny in a building.

Placed of innocent were entered by the judge for Kathleen Sue Jones, 20, and Betty Jean Stringer, 29, both of Kansas City. Their \$200 bonds were continued.

Their trial probably will be scheduled during the next jury term of court beginning Dec. 6.

Detectives at the Northland Shopping Center in Southfield said they nabbed the two women Oct. 23 when they walked from a shop with four stolen fur coats. Officers said a search produced some \$10,000 worth of stolen furs in the women's car.



AP Photo: Mrs. Berin Mendez, wife of deposed Turkish Premier Adnan Mendez, testifies in her husband's defense at his trial in Yassada, Turkey, Monday.

She defended Mendez against charges he spent \$1.5 million in public funds for personal expenses.

Ortonville Youth Sentenced to Prison

Robert Thompson, 20-year-old Ortonville youth found guilty by a jury of breaking into a cafe on July 2 and making off with \$17, beer, wine and cigars, yesterday was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondore.

Thompson, of 211 W. Seymour Road, was convicted of breaking and entering during the nighttime Oct. 27.

The Chicago Kwans Magazine expresses my sentiments when it says "Professionally, the hardest task I face each day is to distinguish between being tired and being lazy."

They say an adult's somebody who stopped growing on both ends and started growing in the middle. —Earl Wilson.

The Federal Government spends \$2,300,000,000 a year to improve roads and highways.

Rail Workers Save as Boxcars Run Wild

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A string of 84 box cars loaded with their peak of speed, the PRR grain ran wild for five miles through Philadelphia Monday about 8 miles an hour. They night, but quick thinking by two Pennsylvania Railroad workers prevented serious injury or damage.

Frank W. Bartle, of Lansdale, Pa., a movement director, and Larry Vance, of Collingswood, N.J., a towerman in the West Philadelphia yards, combined to manipulate switches so that the runaway cars missed any passenger trains or other properties.

Bartle and Vance also routed the runaway cars by manipulating track control switches—so as to bring them into an upgraded area where they came to a halt.

Several passenger trains were stopped a couple of miles away PAIR INQUIRED

Charles M. Campbell, 33, of Camden, N.J., an engineer, and John A. Cooney, 38, of Norberth, Pa., were injured slightly when they jumped from a locomotive just before the runaway freight cars rammed it. They were treated for bruises at Presbyterian Hospital.

A PRR spokesman said, a freight train bound from Buffalo, N.Y., to Jersey City, N.J., stopped at the entrance to the Overbrook station in the West Philadelphia freight yards.

The locomotive and 75 cars pulled into the yards. Thirty-eight cars were left sitting on the main track for the locomotive to return and take them to Jersey City.

The 38 cars drifted one-half mile into the yard and hit the 75 other cars, causing derailment of 15 of them.

RAW GRAIN CARS

Eight derailed cars rammed into the 84 grain cars, which were on another track, jarring the brakes loose and setting them in motion at about 10 miles an hour.

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ABC-TV Moves Into Competition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—While the tinkle of the bells of the sidewalk Santas rings across the land and the Christmas spirit of peace is abroad in the world, television land is locked in fierce combat—more violent than ever before.

In the good old days—well, until fairly recently—the Columbia National Broadcasting Company battled in gentlemanly fashion for audiences, ratings and sponsors' coin. The smaller, poorer American Broadcasting Company had to be content with the leftovers.

Now, however, tough, ambitious hard-fighting ABC has shoved and pushed itself into the competition. Currently it is right up with the big two in the favor of the audiences.

None of this has made CBS and NBC very happy—audience ratings now reflect a three-way split, and often these days they are on the short end of the polls.

FEW OF 'FINER THINGS'

The two established networks have had a tendency to regard the upstart ABC in much the way old established social leaders regard the activities of a pushy, new-rich family, particularly since ABC has made no bones about its uncomplicated interest

in getting big audiences. It has done it, largely by scheduling action and adventure in massive doses—and—until very recently—taken little time for the so-called "finer things" of TV—public information shows and many specials.

ABC seems particularly to have thrown a scare into NBC. Recently Robert Sarnoff, president of the network, was so irked by ABC and its claims he took a specific step at the rival, in the course of a public speech to executives of stations affiliated with the network. He complained about ABC's concentrated programming and called it a "narrow-gauge network."

MAY LOWER MEDIUM

Intra-television competition should be healthy rivalry and produce better programs for the viewing public. Unfortunately, this one—particularly if it becomes a struggle for financial survival—may have just the opposite effect.

If ABC's formula of entertainment shows with lots of Westerns and private eyes, continues to attract increasingly large audiences and sponsors, both CBS and NBC may be forced to join it if they can't beat it with all their fine—and expensive—public affairs shows and specials.

Win a new '61 Lark free for a year

Take an eye-opening demonstration drive ... that's all you have to do!

Drive the '61 Lark—be one of fifty-one winners. Make this Christmas Eve one you'll never forget. Take a demonstration drive and you may win one year's free use of a brand new Lark. Get complete facts and official rules at your Studebaker Dealer—and discover Performability. Experience the new lighting response of the Skybolt Six, new living room comfort for six adults, new ease of entry (easiest in and out of all compacts)—all the exciting new advances that go into making the '61 Lark the performance car of the year. You have to drive The Lark to believe it.

HURRY! Contest closes December 20th. Winners notified by Christmas Eve.



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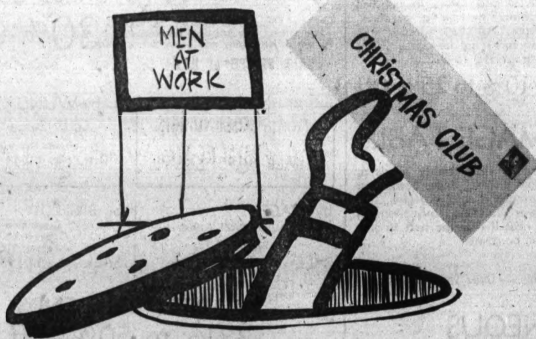
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CHRIS E. CATES
Chris E. Cates of 19 S. Edith St. died early today of a heart ailment at his home. He was 57. He was a member of Donelson Baptist Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. Cates leaves his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Margaret Ann

at home; five brothers and a sister. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Hannon Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

ALFRED G. ROSE
Alfred G. Rose, 43, of 24 Cross

St., died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of three months.

He had been employed by Darab Armstrong Construction Co. Surviving besides his wife, Joyce, are his father, George Rose of East Tawas; a son, Alfred G. Jr. of Corning, Ark.; two sisters, Millicent and Selma Ann Rose, both of Corning; and two brothers, George M. Jr. of Pontiac and Harold of Des Moines. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in the Veterans Section of Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

FLOYD M. TAYLOR

The body of former Pontiac resident Floyd M. Taylor of Laurium, who died Sunday at Iron Mountain in the Veterans Hospital, will be brought to Purses Funeral Home tonight.

He was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Taylor, 51, leaves his wife, Geraldine; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Rashish in West Virginia, Linda, Lucille, Betty Jean and Theresa, all at home; a son, Floyd at home; and a brother, Lawrence of Lake Orion.

CHARLES E. NELSON

HIGHLAND—Service for Charles E. Nelson, 38, of 2284 Dean Drive, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Nelson died yesterday after an illness of five years.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Nelson of Highland, and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bishop of Fernside, Mrs. Helen Edmest of Highland and Mrs. Evelyn Nelson of Riverside, Calif.

HARRY KLEMPF

ROSE TOWNSHIP—Service for Harry Klempf, 70, of 11022 Fish Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton. Burial will be in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Klempf died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence of a possible heart attack. His body is at the Craft Funeral Home, Fenton.

Surviving besides his wife Marie are four sons, William of Kalamazoo and John, Louis and Robert, all of Holly; six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Schutt of Fenton, Mrs. Rena Bartel of Walled Lake, Mrs. Pearl Clark of Moly, Mrs. Jean Cronkite of Bronson, Mrs. Dorothy Hudik of Pontiac and Mrs. Clarice Greger of Norfolk, Va.; 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Circuit Court Clears Way for More Parking Lots

Pontiac city officials were told yesterday by Circuit Judge William J. Beer that they can continue to use general fund money to expand their public parking lots.

Two officials of a private parking company contested this in a lawsuit filed in Circuit Court in April.

Yesterday, Joseph Chiroup and Donald Ernst lost their suit which had blocked work on several municipal lots.

Dean G. Beier, attorney for the officials of the Pontiac Parking Co., said it would take several weeks to review the case and analyze available funds before a decision was reached on whether to appeal the court's decision to the State Supreme Court.

Judge Beer's ruling came in a City Attorney William A. Ewart's motion to rule solely on the pleadings he had filed and those of Beier. No trial as such was ever held.

Two key words in the judge's ruling were "in part." He said city ordinance 125, which sets up the city's municipal parking program, states that a portion of the costs of the program will be paid for by revenue derived from operating it, while the rest could come from general or capital improvement funds.

Beier had alleged in his suit that the ordinance specified that the whole system—construction, operation, maintenance and acquisition of land—must be paid out of meter revenues.

"The plaintiffs (Chiroup and Ernst) allege such acts to be in violation of their rights as taxpayers in the city. They claim the revenue bondholders are being benefited unlawfully by the complained of acts of the city," Judge Beer said in his opinion handed down Monday.

"I cannot agree," he said.

"State law gives the city the right to establish and maintain a public parking facility. That the city in its legislative discretion and wisdom provides for part of the cost of these special revenue bonds to be paid for from parking fees, does not stop the city of Pontiac from using

general funds or capital improvement funds to better public parking in the area."

"The State of Michigan by legislative enactment has granted to cities like Pontiac the right to provide public parking facilities."

"General funds or capital improvement funds may be used for the cost of establishing or maintaining them," the judge said.

Ewart said work on two lots, one on the site of the old police station on Perry Street and the other a proposed lot across from the county jail on Wayne Street, could now proceed.

"We delayed then pending the outcome of the suit," Ewart said. The city had agreed in lieu of an injunction requested by Beier's clients not to place meters on the Perry Street site, he said.

Castro Seizes Gardens Belonging to Harvard U.

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's land reform institute has taken over Harvard University's Adkins Gardens and research laboratories in Soledad, it was announced today.

Cuban authorities said the botanical center had been "abandoned by the Americans."

Adkins Gardens, founded around 1900, was turned over to Harvard by endowment. Its American director was Ian D. Clement.

Search On for Burglars of Dearborn Post Office

DEARBORN (AP)—A search was under way Monday for burglars who looted a Dearborn post office branch of \$16,870.

Authorities first said more than \$30,000 had been taken. An inventory, however, showed that the robbers escaped with \$470 in cash and \$16,400 in stamps.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not impair our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service." The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

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Those who would make us feel must feel themselves.
—Charles Churchill, 1761

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U. S. Childish Over Sex, Says Swedish Actress

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One sexy Swedish star has an answer for the current uproar over hard Hollywood movies.

"Both the American public and your film makers have an immature approach to sex," says Ingrid Bergman, Sweden's newest cinema rage.

"Sexuality is forgotten in your pictures in favor of shock values. There is too much talk about sex, too much emphasis on it in American motion pictures."

"In Sweden, and in most European countries, we treat the sub-

ject as a natural part of every day life."

Gunnell, a green-eyed blonde who reached stardom under famed director Ingmar Bergman, is visiting Hollywood to plug her new movie, "The Virgin Spring" and to talk to Hollywood producers about future movies in Cinema City.

"She is confused by American eyebrow raising over foreign films, some of which she starred in."

"Nudity is no cause for alarm in Sweden," she said. "We are not half so concerned with the nude female body as we are with the terrible violence in your films."

"The human body is a natural thing. There is nothing natural or wholesome about the fights and shootings in your pictures."

"How will American children grow up seeing all this violence?"

"In this country they treat the female figure as something shocking. I think it is because of the national moral complex of Americans—especially men."

"They all seem to believe that mothers are above such things as sex. That is wrong. They wouldn't even be here if it weren't for sex."

"Another reason for the foolish attitude to sex in movies here is religion. There seems to be a general feeling among the clergy that there is something bad about sex."

Gunnell, who is married to a prominent Swedish heart specialist, has been in this country less than two weeks, but has formed strong opinions on Hollywood morals. She thinks our movies appeal to the baser instincts of movie-goers.

"We are more sophisticated about such things in Europe," Gunnell concluded. "But that does not mean we are less moral."

"America is a relatively new country, and perhaps there hasn't been time to form a basic moral idea. But someday it will happen, and sex won't be considered so shocking."

Union Officials to Attend Disarmament Conference

EAST LANSING (AP)—Nearly 100 members of Michigan labor unions are expected to attend a two-day conference on disarmament at Michigan State University, Dec. 1 and 2, university officials have announced.

Industry, government and labor leaders are scheduled to speak at the university said.



U. S. TIKIS — Frank Kasparek, whose hobby is wood carving, likes to whittle figures resembling Polynesian wood workings. Kasparek has never visited the Pacific Islands but his designs carry the same stark representativeness of the islanders.

AMA to Consider Recommendation

Doctors Ask Stricter Drunk Driver Tests

Officials of the American Medical Association today urged a drastic tightening of chemistry standards by which many states seek to establish guilt of drunkenness of drunken driving.

One of the AMA's experts on alcoholism said that if the recommendation is written into state laws, a person could be declared legally drunk by chemical tests alone—ruling out any counter argument by a defense lawyer.

The recommendation came from the AMA's Board of Trustees. The policy-making House of Delegates will consider it tomorrow.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

The trustees' recommendation, based on studies by two AMA committees, is that states using chemical tests of blood or breath for alcohol content make these changes in their statutes:

1. Lower by one-third the level of alcohol concentration on which a person can be legally presumed to be under the influence of narcotics. Specifically, the change level is a fair one, Dr. Block

played for UCLA, physically and temperamentally.

How does he do it?

"Two hundred pushups every morning," said Woody. That helps maintain his 6 feet 4 inches at a trim 200 pounds.

His temperament hasn't changed. He was a cool, patient catcher in his gridiron days, and he is still taking life as it comes. His view: "I don't know what the Lord has in mind for me for the future. I'll just wait and see. He'll do all right for me in the past."

A trickster's son, Woody grew up in the depression years in Los Angeles with never a thought of going to college—"we went to school to learn a job in those days." But in a couple of years he turned from a short fat boy into a slim athlete and attracted scholarships to several colleges.

He chose UCLA. But his credits were mostly in shops, and Woody had to study in extension division before qualifying to enter the university. He starred at end on a team that was also notable for its lack of stars.

After the war, Woody rambled through pro football, then drifted into professional wrestling.

His performances as a TV wrestler led to a role as jungle chieftan in a Tarzan film.

Woody has had a long, hard pull up from the sports jungles and then through the bars of Tarzan and Rambo. Through it all, he has remained the same as when he

He's Woody Strode

Giant Negro Carves New Acting Career

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Twenty years ago, a giant Negro with a body like a Greek god was playing superb football for UCLA.

Today, Woody Strode is carving out a new career as an actor and he is still a hard-muscled, flat-bellied giant of a man.

This time he is playing for the John Ford team. The cantankerous director gave Strode his first real dramatic part in "The Trial of S. G. Rutledge."

He played the role as a frontier soldier accused of raping a white woman. Woody is again working for Ford, Indian chief menacing James Stewart and Richard Widmark in "Two Rode Together."

"Ford browbeats me, but it's great working for him," Woody remarked. "This is a great part for me, the first time I've played an Indian if I can pull it off, it might open a whole new field for me. If not, it's back to the jungle."

Woody has had a long, hard pull up from the sports jungles and then through the bars of Tarzan and Rambo. Through it all, he has remained the same as when he

Defeated Genesee Sheriff Candidate Asks Recount

FLINT (AP)—Oris Clark, defeated in his bid for the Genesee County sheriff's job in the Nov. 8 election, asked for a recount in 103 county precincts Monday.

Clark, a Republican, lost to the Democratic candidate, Thomas E. Bell, by 994 votes on the official tally.

Clark, who filed his petition with the county clerk, submitted a \$515 check to cover costs. He said he was seeking the recount because of "mistakes made by the inspectors of election."

Retail food stores of all types last year sold \$51,680,000,000 worth of merchandise.

Begin Chicago Voting Probe

Nov. 8 Election Results Investigated by Cook County Grand Jury

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County grand jury today begins an investigation of charges of vote fraud in the Nov. 8 election in Chicago.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, dominated by Democrats, arranged to start a recheck of paper ballots at the demand of Republicans, whose county ticket took a top-to-bottom trimming in the election.

On the eve of the grand jury inquiry, Sidney T. Holzman of the election board reported that applications for ballots in the 50th precinct of the 2nd ward had disappeared from a vault in City Hall.

In that precinct—one of 539 polling places in the county—84 votes were cast, although only 22 registered voters lived in the precinct.

SEARCH FOR GROUND

The recheck of 496,000 ballots in 983 precincts under the jurisdiction of the election board is aimed at ascertaining whether there is any ground for a suit for a recount.

Holzman said the proceedings will not apply to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost Illinois to President-Elect John F. Kennedy by a knife blade edge of 8,846 votes.

Cook County's vote already has been proclaimed officially, and the victorious county Democrats plan to take office Monday.

But the canvassing board must act before the state-wide results is official. The board, 4 to 1 Republican, met briefly Monday but took no action.

More Gold Talks Set With Bonn

U.S. Won't Ask Again \$600 Million to Pay for Troops There

WASHINGTON (AP)—President German negotiations will continue on ways to improve the U. S. balance of payments position.

But West Germany will not be asked again to pay \$600 million annually for maintaining American troops there.

The President said in a statement Monday that he thought the recent discussions in Bonn between West German leaders and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon were "most useful."

"As a result of these talks there is a greater acceptance of the United States view that there must be a basic improvement in the United States balance of payments position as an essential part of maintaining the free world's financial system, depending as it does upon the dollar as a cornerstone."

Eisenhower's statement obviously took note of published reports that there was a lack of coordination between the Anderson-Dillon mission and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Eisenhower said the instructions had been fully coordinated with Herter as well as with Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and had been known in advance to the West German government.

Menderes Deputy Dies in Turkish Island Prison

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Yusuf Salim, 72, deputy of the disgraced Adnan Menderes, died on the prison island of Yassıada.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. Salim had been in detention since the revolution of last May.

"OUR MAN IN HAVANA," 7:00 & 10:00
"DEVIL'S DISCIPLE," 8:50

OUR MAN IN HAVANA
Alec Guinness
Burt Ives-Maureen O'Hara-Ernie Kovacs
Noel Coward-Ralph Richardson-Jo Morrow

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"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"

Now KEEGO
Hell to Eternity
JEFFREY HUNTER
DAVID JANSSEN
PATRICIA DAMONE OWENS
GUNSMOKE in TUCSON

Kills His Resolution to Stop Jack's Votes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Rep. Purrey Branton, facing overwhelming opposition, Monday killed his own house resolution which sought to knock out Louisiana's 10 presidential electors for John F. Kennedy.

He acted about an hour and a half after a closed conference with Gov. James H. Davis, administration and segregation leaders.

Earlier, Rep. T. T. Davis, a Davis floor leader, had predicted the Branton resolution would fail.

Urban Renewal Cash Goes to 2 State Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration has approved \$146,620 in advances for planning projects in River Rouge and Garden City, Mich.

A planning advance of \$92,138 was approved for River Rouge renewal project. A 1.4-acre project area one mile southwest of the central business district.

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GREAT-MARVELOUS-MAGNIFICENT!

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NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES

TO LIFT UP YOUR HEART AND LIGHT UP THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD FOREVER!

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SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

HUME CROWNN-JEAN HAGEN

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NOW! Strand COLOR!
"MIDNIGHT LACE" Is Another Shocking Suspense-Drama-You Must See It FROM THE BEGINNING AT-
NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER... AS LOVE ONCE HAD!

DORIS DAY-REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
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MYRNA LOY - RODDY McDOWALL
ADDED: "WOODY'S OZARK LARK" (Cartoon)

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THOMAS

Woody Strode

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