



TIME OUT FOR FOOD — Second graders at the Mark Twain Elementary School had the pleasure of their parents' company at lunch yesterday as part of American Education Week activities ending today. Selecting items for the noon meal are: (from left), Roger Sczerenet, 622 Granada Drive; Mrs. A. H. Sczerenet, Holly Crist, 576 Mt. Clemens St.; and Mrs. Harley Crist, Holly's grandmother.

More Money Asked for MSUO Operation

Michigan State University Oakland will ask the State Legislature for \$1,922,400 to operate in the 1963-64 fiscal year—an increase of \$403,004 over the current year.

The appropriations request was approved this morning by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees at MSUO.

The MSUO request is in addition to \$31,242,112 asked for MSU (up \$6,791,107); \$2,334,000 for the cooperative extension service (up \$456,688); and \$3,595,820 for the agricultural experiment station (up \$773,132).

The total of state appropriations asked for all MSUO operations comes to \$39,594,332.

The tentative budgets approved by the board included \$2,395,400 for MSUO, \$41,984,945 for MSU, \$4,867,888 for the cooperative extension service and \$4,542,642 for the agricultural experiment station.

The trustees asked the legislature to recognize the "desirability of making separate appropriations for each of the above functions" instead of a lump sum.

This, they said in a budget letter to State Controller Ira Polity, would help them administer the funds and would insure the money was used as intended by the legislators.

The request explains the MSU budget increase is needed because of "growth in its student enrollment and research programs."

MSU-East Lansing expects an increase next fall of 2,072 students over the present 26,722 figure. No corresponding figure for MSUO were available at this time.

The difference between appropriation requests and total budget figures must be made up by student fees.

No change in the student fees (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Saturn fired today is a model known as "CI." It is designed to carry three-man teams of U. S. astronauts into space in another two or three years.

The giant rocket's eight engines roared into action at 12:45 p. m. EST.

The gigantic space machine, more than half again as long as the Atlas rocket that has boosted U. S. astronauts into orbit, laid down a thick blanket of flame and smoke as it rose, agonizingly slowly at first, from its launching pad.

Road Toll 3 Over '61
EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken a total of 1,346 lives in Michigan so far this year, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The traffic toll on the same date a year ago was 1,245.

Year household records help to provide jobs and rehabilitate services for handicapped and handicapped children. The program track-up service call the National Army, Veterans Service.

U.S. Planes Get Warning From Castro

Anti-American Blast Is Heard at U. N. After Fidel's Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations today made public a warning from Fidel Castro that Cuban forces would attempt to shoot down any U.S. plane flying over Cuban territory.

A Cuban representative followed up quickly with a bitter blast at the United States in the U.N. political committee.

Taking the floor in the 110-nation committee during a disarmament debate, Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga charged that the U. S. reconnaissance flights over Cuban territory "violated the U.N. charter . . . flout the sovereignty of a small nation . . . and are intended to stultify our independence."

Lechuga repeated Castro's warning that any U.S. plane flying over Cuban territory can do so only at the risk of being destroyed. He said the warning is in effect "from this day on."

The Cuban delegate accepted in principle a four-nation resolution proposing that Latin America be declared a demilitarized zone. But he demanded that it bar nuclear weapons also from Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

'SHOULD RESPECT RIGHTS' — The Cuban prime minister's sharply worded communication, handed to acting Secretary General U Thant yesterday, suggests that if the United States sincerely wants to negotiate a settlement of the Cuban crisis "it should begin by respecting the elementary rights of our country."

Castro repeated his earlier declarations that he would accept no unilateral inspection of Cuban territory by any group "national or international."

In any event, he said, the United States already has verified the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba and the "pretext has now disappeared" for acts of force.

He called the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba "typically Hitlerite methods for softening the resistance of peoples."

"No sovereign state," Castro declared, "can allow its air space to be violated in this manner without feeling an impairment of its dignity."

ADLAI GETS LETTER — Thant gave the contents of the letter to U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson shortly after he received it, but withheld publication of the text at the request of Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga.



SNOW JOB? — That's a snow fence worker putting up in Orchard Lake. In past winters, Oakland County Road Commission officials were unable to solve the problem of snow drifting over the ice, across a dangerous curve in Orchard Lake Road. The road at this point is between Pine Lake and Orchard Lake. It is steeply banked on both sides, with no place for a snow fence. A crew put up this 300-foot-long snow fence yesterday in the lake about 25 feet from shore. County road officials think they have solved the problem.

Indians Fight Fiercely

Mass Attack by Chinese

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Chinese Communists have launched a massive attack on Indian troops at the east end of the Himalayas and fierce fighting is now going on, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The Chinese attack on Indian positions near Walong followed an Indian attack that captured some Chinese outposts, the spokesman said.

After restricted fighting in one area which began Wednesday, the Red Chinese attacked on a massive scale north and west of Walong, he said.

Chinese troops are attacking in considerably superior numbers, the spokesman said.

No other action was reported on the Himalayan battle front. The Walong attack was the first major fighting since the offensive into India ground to a temporary halt three weeks ago after capture of some 2,500 square miles.

FRONT WAS QUIET — The spokesman said the Red Chinese around Walong had not advanced when last reports came in.

Modesty Brings Death to Australian in Fire

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Nylon P. Briscoe, 79, was burned to death here yesterday because of his modesty.

Firemen rescued Briscoe after flames swept through his apartment house.

But he died when he insisted on returning to his flaming flat to put on trousers.

shortly before he talked to reporters. The Chinese attack was triggered, he said, by a new Indian army policy of probing Red Chinese lines in an effort to keep them from consolidating their positions. This policy is also now being followed near Tawang, where the Chinese has penetrated into northeastern India.

The Walong thrust, 15 miles west of the Burma border, is potentially one of the most dangerous of 13 Red Chinese penetrations into India.

NATURAL HIGHWAY — Walong lies in the valley of the Lohit River that forms a natural highway down through the mountain.

End Struggle on Sewer Size

Municipalities Agree to New Specifications

By DICK HANSON
Opposition to increasing the size of the proposed Dequindre Interceptor Sewer crumbled last night in the face of an ultimatum attributed to Gerald Remus, manager of the Detroit Water Board.

Representatives of participating Southeastern Oakland County municipalities concurred that the \$1 million sewer will have to be built according to new specifications proposed by Remus.

The representatives were attending a meeting called by the Troy City Commission in the Troy High School.

Troy was seeking the support of its neighbors for a new resolution which would go along with Remus' plan but would give the Southeastern municipalities more control over the sewer once completed.

Troy's success, if any, cannot be measured until the representatives have presented the resolution to their various city councils and commissioners for adoption.

MUST BE BUILT — Whether they adopt the resolution or not, the municipalities are agreed that the Dequindre Interceptor, which will carry

to the densely populated plains of upper Assam State. Indian troops attacked Red Chinese positions a few miles northwest of Walong in the jumbled slopes of the lower Himalayas.

A spokesman said "our troops were able to occupy the forward slopes of the Chinese position in spite of heavy enemy fire."

India lost 10 killed and 20 wounded in the attack and Red Chinese casualties were estimated about the same.

"After occupation of the forward slopes our troops were reinforced," the spokesman reported.

"This morning the Chinese counterattacked in considerable strength in this limited area and fighting is still going on."

Rain Expected to Turn Into Snow Flurries

Don't let this morning's rain and fog dampen your spirits — rain will change to snow flurries tonight and tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high of near 45 for the next five days except Saturday when the high will register about 41. The low tonight will hit 34.

Precipitation for the period will total .5 of an inch or less with some snow or snow flurries likely through Tuesday.

Northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight will diminish Saturday.

A mild 41 was the lowest recording prior to 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p. m. was 43.

Officials Feel Crucial Period Approaching

U. S. Makes It Clear Reconnaissance Craft Will Be Protected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Fidel Castro's threat to shoot down U.S. planes flying over Cuba brought authoritative word today that the United States will continue its reconnaissance flights and will provide necessary protection.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said today the Cuban crisis may be approaching a new peak of extreme danger.

In any case, they are now convinced that a climactic period opening in the next few days should bring developments of utmost importance.

They gave that assessment after making clear that the United States will use force if necessary to protect its reconnaissance planes flying over Cuba, in the face of a new threat by Fidel Castro to shoot them down.

In a White House conference with the Executive Committee of the National Security Council today President Kennedy was believed to have discussed Castro's threat.

Even before the meeting, however, authorities said basic U.S. policy on this point had been decided more than two weeks ago.

On Oct. 27, they noted, the Defense Department said that any action against U.S. aircraft keeping security watch on Cuba would be met with counter action.

Officials said that U.S.-Soviet negotiations could still lead to a peaceful settlement.

Those negotiations, conducted in part by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev personally, are concerned with removal of 20 or more Soviet jet bombers from Cuba and with Khrushchev's unfulfilled promise to arrange for United Nations verification of the withdrawal of offensive weapons from the Caribbean island.

Khrushchev's Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has been in Havana negotiating with Castro for two weeks. He was expected to leave for home today, flying by way of New York so he could meet Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other U.S. negotiators.

WHAT ACCOMPLISHED? Officials here say they have no real idea what Mikoyan accomplished with Castro toward fulfillment of Khrushchev's promises to get all offensive weapons out of Cuba under a U.N. verification system.

Castro's belligerent assertion made public today could have either of two purposes, as officials here understood them. He could be striking a strong public pose to cover up concessions to Mikoyan on the international inspection issue. Or he could be intent on forcing a fight with the United States.

Kennedy has announced that aerial surveillance and the sea blockade will be continued until other means of verification are provided.

The Defense Department said last month, after the Cubans fired on a U.S. plane, that the United States had a mandate from the Organization of American States to keep the Communist military threat in Cuba under constant surveillance. It said it intended to do so, and that if the Cubans attacked American aircraft the United States would take "counter action."

AMC, UAW Hail 1st Profit Split

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Officers of both American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union expressed approval today with the first payoff of the automobile industry's first profit-sharing plan.

American Motors funneled \$9,708,907 into the profit-sharing fund yesterday and at the same time gained at least \$7,800 stockholders — its entire force of production workers.

Of the amount, \$6,511,271 was in cash and \$3,255,636 in AMC stock. On top of this, American Motors set aside \$2,604,277 in profit-sharing funds for its 5,200 salaried employees, and still made a net profit of \$34,340,651, or \$1.85 per share, for its fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

Earlier in the day, Michigan Gov. elect George Romney ended his last ties at AMC with the words

"This is the last time you'll see me here."

Romney resigned as vice chairman of the board and director of AMC, the firm he joined 14 years ago and then helped save with the popular compact car.

Romney, 55, cut his active ties in February when he stepped down as president and board chairman to become Republican candidate for governor.

He noted that although not "particularly active in the company since early this year, the final act of resignation naturally is an emotional hurdle when you have been as intimately connected with a company and its people as I have."

PLEASED WITH PLAN — On profit sharing, Chairman Richard Cross and President Roy Abernethy said in a joint statement for AMC that "we feel the

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GEORGE ROMNEY

In Today's Press

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Mrs. Roosevelt's many friends awarded mementoes through announced will — PAGE 28.

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may do something to prevent

Holidays Rush Swiftly By, Losing Sense of Season

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you have an uneasy, overwhelming feeling that Christmas is near?

I do. I hear the song of Santa Claus ringing clear.

They have already chopped down a giant spruce from a Western site to bring its old, green, dignified to Washington, which our people worship as the place to which our oxen, doves and flowers from which the true flower of our being is promised.

SEASONAL LEAPS
As one season leaps upon another now, so our choice is dismayed. Before the flying base



BOYLE

balls of the World Series land, the football is in the air.

The basketball player dribbles. The hockey player teases the puck. The people who like to ski don't wait for the snow to fall; they create artificial snow.

The seasons have lost their reasons. Everything now is ahead of what used to be.

I realized this some weeks ago when I received a card wishing me a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in 1963."

Having just discarded our withered, home-carved pumpkin—our daughter likes to sustain the ghostly splendor of a candlelit jack-o'-lantern—we have to have our appreciation of Thanksgiving pressed upon us unduly by threat of the imminent arrival of Santa Claus.

PAY THANKFULLY
Before you can fully assume the

prayerful attitude of being grateful for what you have, the push is put upon you to confer what perhaps you can't afford. Such is the rush of seasons that before you can enjoy the harvest—if any, and some years it is small—you are summoned to the great giveaway.

Well, for one, I don't like turning the calendar upside down.

quite that far. Who likes to get a one overseas. I echo the urgent advice of the U.S. postal service: "Mail it already—or as soon as possible."

Planning ahead has its advantages but also its defects. Don't get me wrong. I'm not anti-Santa Claus. I'm speaking of the situation here at home.

If you have a Christmas present you want to send to any dear

Jailed 6 Months for Taking Poke at Tax Collector

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A man has been sentenced to six months in federal prison for slapping an income tax collector.

Roy W. Wilson, 50, a television repairman, was convicted Thursday of striking tax collector Metz K. Clements.

According to testimony before U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan, Clements was struck at Wilson's home during an argument. Internal Revenue Service agents said Clements was trying to collect back taxes of about \$100 from Wilson.

Open African Station

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI)—The Voice of America has opened its first relay station in Liberia. It was the first of six transmitters to be put in operation here for relay services, aimed primarily at Africa.

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without charge its handy-dandy contrivance, tested in battle and guaranteed to put starlings to rest. Salinger wrote to thank you but said it wouldn't be necessary to send the machine all the way to Washington.

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Rather smugly, Salinger tells all who ask that the crisis has been met and weathered in triumph. While theories may differ, Sal-

inger has yet to hear from a protesting citizen.

White House mail, dominated recently by opinions on Khrushchev and Cuba, has been marked by startling comments since last Friday. On that day Salinger confirmed that the horrible wall from a loudspeaker perched in a tree on the front lawn was a sound effect designed to chase starlings.

The birds, who make a lot of

noise on their own and cause people visiting the First Family to recognize it," the letter said. Letters indicate this recognition also is widespread unofficially.

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"Suddenly we find ourselves in great sympathy with the President and his family," wrote a man from Connecticut, after "a most distressing several months."

Three and a half times as many people traveled by air in 1963 as in 1959.

Mexican Solons Outlaw N-Weapons Possession

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Congress Thursday outlawed nuclear weapons in Mexico and called on other countries to do the same.

Nuclear arms "are made to be used, and by their very nature they would be employed not only against the enemy but also to destroy mankind," said Sen. Carlos Roman Celis in introducing the measure.

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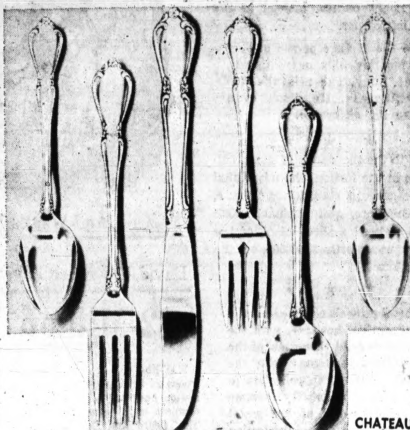
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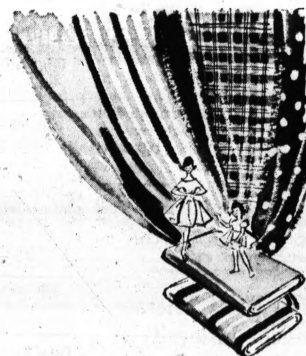
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Current Budget Deficit Cancels Any Tax Cut

This dismal budget fiasco is another black mark on the KENNEDY escutcheon.

The young man forecast to the Nation that the current fiscal year would end with a neat surplus of half a billion dollars. Of course, Democratic Senator Harry Byrd arose in wrath and demanded that Kennedy quit kidding the people—even if he enjoyed working on himself. The hard-headed Virginian said the budget would be out of balance "somewhere between \$5- and \$10-billion."

He was so right.

The estimate is \$8 billion.

This could be increased even further if the tax people go through with the promised cut without a corresponding reduction in government spending. And this last is a millenium that no one believes the Kennedy Administration will ever achieve at any time.

The Cuban problem is accountable for a considerable portion of the imbalance. Just how much it runs depends on the individual who offers the figures. The current failure is the third largest in the last 17 years. Kennedy's henchmen in Washington assert that the "take" from business and from individuals is lower than anticipated.

Isn't this usually true?
Can't we ever "catch on"?

If the promised tax reduction is ignored next year in the light of the current budget pronouncements, then the characters in this Washington drama will be forced to act in 1964. Probably the healthiest thing that could arise from the ashes of this newest financial fizzle would be a new tax bill that faced the whole national economic problem and took realistic steps with a heavy accent on reduced governmental expenditures. Those feeding at the public trough are becoming entirely too numerous and too onerous.

Reds Won't Tolerate 'Inside' Disloyalty

Those who speculate in gold and foreign currency in the Soviet Union also speculate in the headline business.

Alerted by "mysterious trips" and "suspicious characters," the Russian police used mine detectors to spot cached gold. One suspect was nabbed with a money belt bulging with tens of thousands of rubles, gold coins, U.S. dollars and French francs.

After a two-week trial, six persons have been sentenced to death, and nine others received prison terms. Another 12 face trial.

A number of the people arrested were early emigres from Russia, who fled after their property and wealth had been taken over by the state years ago. The mistake they made was in coming back after they'd made a pile outside the U.S.S.R.

Communism was founded on an economic theory, and the death sentences indicate the top Communists brook no interference with the ruble.

The Reds are having enough trouble trying to keep their people happy and ignorant of the standard of living in Western countries, without insiders causing any trouble.

Production to Continue on Faulty 'Dag' Stamp

The Post Office Department and the Federal Engraving Bureau have licked their faulty-stamp problem—they decided to make more of them.

"When in doubt, multiply the

error" is the watchword, but it isn't popular with the Nation's stamp collectors.

Through an error, 400 of the millions of new stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjöld were printed with a yellow portion upside down. This put the 4-cent price designation in the upper right corner, instead of the lower left corner.

To the average person mailing his monthly bills or writing to Aunt Lucy, the mistake was meaningless. He didn't even notice the difference.

But to the thousands of stamp collectors in the Nation, the misprinted HAMMARSKJÖLD stamps were rare, and, therefore, quite valuable. One expert figured a sheet of 50 of the stamps was worth \$500,000 on the open market.

Postal officials canceled out the paper profits, however, with the decision to print thousands of the Hammarskjöld stamps with the mistake intact. The collectors in possession promptly became stuck. The policy of the postal department is to avoid production of rare or overvalued stamps—came the official reason.

So who needs a national lottery to support the welfare state? All Washington needs is a near-sighted proofreader and a sharp operator to peddle rare stamps to the highest bidder.

The Man About Town

A Seedy Tale

Giant Squash Put Out—Chipmunks Given Assist

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

It all began last March

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of 3562 Erie Drive, scattered some Hungarian squash seeds about for the chipmunks. The chipmunks had a ball. But after the ball was over, two seeds were left . . . chipmunks probably figured, what's a couple of seeds—it'll just go for taxes anyway.

Well, the seeds started doing business, a couple of squash vines appeared, then blossoms, after which a couple of squashes.

One of the vines had taken root on a ledge and grown down over the edge, suspending a 53 lb. squash by its own strength!

Pictured below with 55-year-old Mrs. Alice Brandt

it measures 54 inches around . . . an inch per lb., for the statistically-minded.



Flower man

Harold Jacobson

of Orchard Lake, is most complimentary of the beautifully-kept Wayne Street frontage of the county jail. All summer, he admired the striking arrangement of flowers enlivening the strip as he passed en route to his shop.

Now, although the flowers are gone, the pattern of evergreens is eye-catching and attractively sets off the building.



And What's More, They Aren't Pink

David Lawrence Says:

\$2-Million Waste in Mississippi

WASHINGTON — The use of troops at the University of Mississippi has cost the Federal Government more than \$2 million. This figure has just been revealed by the general accounting office in a communication to Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, who is chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The figure covers only the extra cost of transportation and other expenses that would not have been incurred for the Federal troops, and includes all costs resulting from the calling of the National Guard into Federal service.

It does not take into account as yet any of the expenses of the U.S. marshals, the FBI and other divisions of the Department of Justice. The expenses have been tabulated up to Nov. 1.

The total expense, including mobilization of 34,000 troops in Mississippi and adjacent states, may eventually reach at least 4 million, according to unofficial estimates. There are Federal troops as well as U.S. marshals still on duty in the vicinity of the University of Mississippi.

Just what legal function these troops are performing today is not clear. The court order has been complied with, inasmuch as James Meredith has been enrolled as a student in the university.

It now is the obligation of the state of Mississippi and of the local authorities to maintain order.

There is no Federal law or court decision which gives the President the right to use the armed services merely to await a contingency in which a state may fail or be unable to protect the residents of a state against violence.

If every riot or disturbance growing out of a debate or dispute over a Federal court decision were to be policed by the Federal government, the states would be deprived of their right to do their own policing.

Indeed, there is a spirited controversy as to whether the Mississippi State Police who were on duty at the time of the riot on the university campus were actually prevented from maintaining order by the action of the armed U.S. marshals, who were later joined by Federal troops.

This probably will be argued out someday when the state of Mississippi files in court its claim for \$340,000 property damage sustained by the university.

The contention will be made by the state that the use of Federal troops to put down a local riot was a violation of the constitution and was not sanctioned by any law of Congress or by any court decision.

In fact, the troops and armed marshals were ordered into action before the full Supreme Court of the United States had passed upon an appeal from a

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that Meredith must be admitted to the university.

A citizen has the right to refuse to comply with a court order or decision and to take the risk of a conviction for contempt and then imprisonment. But he also has the right to petition for an appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is often contended that Su-

pre Court decisions are "the law of the land," but the decisions of the highest Federal court actually are only "the law of the case."

Many cases differ from one another in facts and circumstances. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice commented that even a law cannot accomplish very much in the face of the adverse sentiment of a community.

NEW YORK—Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, as urbane a soul as any country ever had to speak for, said at the luncheon for the 1962 Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards winners:

"At the U.N. today, we discussed the possibility of sending my James B. Donovan to Havana to ransom Mr. Mikoyan."

He had difficulty, or feigned some, pronouncing the contribution of Dr. C. H. Lasker, winner of the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award:

"Recently, my laboratory accomplished the partial chemical synthesis of ACTH. Their synthetic polypeptide of the first 19 amino acids of the normal chain of 39 amino acids was found to exhibit, albeit to moderate degree, all of the biological activities of the native hormone."

"The six hormones involved here are three endorphins, follicle-stimulating hormone, interstitial cell-stimulating hormone, luteinizing hormone, plus intermediate of the intermediate lobe of the pituitary."

He paused, unhappily. "I shall be doing that at the Russian embassy this afternoon." Noting that he was speaking "in absence of Sen. Goldwater," "this thing sternly demanded his dismissal as our spokesman in U.N. Ambassador Stevenson said that he had made a layman's study of the bewildering accomplishments of Dr. Li, professor of biochemistry and ex-

The Country Parson



"When some of us hear our children talk, we realize we should have been more careful what they heard us say."

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Bob Considine Says:

Stevenson Full of Quips at Medical Awards Fete

perimental endocrinology and director of the hormone research laboratory at the University of California, and had concluded that all it means is "he can reduce fat in animals."

Another pause.

"I'm taking home a quart," the ambassador said wistfully, reflectively regarding his paunch.

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Voice of the People:

'Let's Investigate Reports of Hidden Missiles'

Vast caves are located conveniently near Cuban missile sites. The Cuban Student Directory, which has been extremely accurate in its reports from Cuba, insists the bases which are being dismantled are decoys. Informants in Cuba say that the Russians have stored missiles in underground silos at Hierba, in the Yumuri Valley and in Lavietoria. Their past reports have all been verified; these cannot be ignored.

The council also stated that subterranean missile silos have not been spotted by U.S. aerial reconnaissance.

Cuban Information Service

Reply to Editorial on 'Malformed'

Your editorial on the "mercy" killing of an infant thalidomide victim is a candid example of the degeneration of the human mind. The parties to this killing took the easy way out. They don't know today what great contributions, this innocent victim may have made to society.

The jury felt that no purpose would be served to condemn the perpetrators after the fact. But do we know what their decision would have been if the question had been "shall we kill this infant, or shall we let him live?"

You, Mr. Editor, have condoned the decision to kill the infant. You passed judgment on one matter, while the jury's judgment was on another.

Take a fresh look at the basic values involved. Do you really think that we are so endowed with benign knowledge that we should set in purposeful judgment on which innocent members of our society should live and which should die? Your editorial normally is quite excellent. Was this one written after you had been kicked in the head by a horse?

John A. Mollica
Rochester

I was indeed surprised at your editorial on the thalidomide case. We have quite expanded our knowledge so that we feel qualified to judge if it is right to give an individual, described as a "physical monstrosity," his right to "life." In so doing, we assume the power belonging to the "giver of all life."

'OK, Everybody, Let's SMILE'

This is National Smile Week. If you can't afford to give me a smile then lend me one. I'll give it right back.

Wesley J. Slingerland
Drayton Plaines

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1962 with 45 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

In this day in history:
In 1864, Gen. William Sherman started his "march to the sea" during the American Civil War.
In 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered all federal agencies to cut their foreign spending to a minimum in a move to halt the drain on U.S. gold reserves caused by a shift in U.S. balance of payments.

In 1961, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn died. He had served in the House longer than any other man—nearly 49 years.

A thought for the day: The former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, said: "We do not know what education could do for us, because we have never tried it."

Smiles

How much the dancing girls on TV are paid usually depends on the figure.

In any home getting a piece of mind doesn't lead to peace of mind.

Mom and Dad likely will agree that what this country needs is fewer endurance contests on the phone by teenagers.

Illinois twins celebrated their birthday together. He's 72 and she'll never tell.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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to what undermanned and overburdened police agencies can do.

"Scholarly theories and misguided sentiment are not getting the job done. The surviving juvenile crime rate continues. Rules of society are held in callosous contempt. Law and order are defied."

Most difficulty with youthful offenders stems from the home where a sound sense of values is diminishing. Parents need stress discipline, guidance, and morality. Protective coddling by some courts of "tender-age" repeaters is an appeasement of justice. It infringes on the rights of the people.

Here is a recent editorial plea: "When a youngster is capable of murder, shooting during a burglary, beating someone to death, rape, kidnapping, and other crimes which merit the electric chair or life imprisonment, we are no longer talking about a child's first mistake or about a child whose reputation can be destroyed . . . These youngsters are not the sweet innocent things you bounce on your knee. These are deadly criminals: with a gun or a switchblade at their hip, they're nine feet tall."

Youthful criminality is a chronic and infectious plague. It does not dry up when neglected, nor is it less violent when minimized. By any other name, it is still vicious, unadulterated crime.

No Competition

The Wall Street Journal

For a number of years aluminum producers have been thinking up ways to elbow steel makers out of their traditional markets, such as the tin can business. And indeed the aluminum people have lately been giving the steel makers a run for their money. To remain competitive the

steel people have been developing thinner and thinner tinplate for cans.

Meanwhile, steel producers have been eyeing a lucrative market aluminum had acquired—wrappings for heat-and-seal meals, ice cream on a stick, and the like. In "double tin," a new product which is thin enough to crumple in your hand, the steel people think they have a tough competitor for aluminum.

So we have steel battling aluminum for markets that historically belonged to steel, and aluminum wrestling with steel in territory once almost exclusively aluminum's. And both are competing for customers with an aggressive glass industry, not to mention aggressive foreign producers.

Now, what was it that Senator Kefauver and some of his friends were saying about the metal-producing industry? Punishment?

Punishment?

The Plainville (N. Y.) Courier-News

Seems that the laggard scholar is punished in today's high school by being forced to park at the far end of the parking lot.

The Associated Press is entitled to receive the full text of the editorial in this issue as well as all AP news dispatches.

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'GOP Needs Chairman From West'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said today the new chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee should hail from west of the Mississippi River.

Morton counted himself out of consideration for the job, for which he had been mentioned prominently. He is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Morton said a reported he is advising fellow GOP senators the post should go to someone from the West or Midwest mainly because that is "where we have our greatest opportunity to pick up seats" in the 1964 elections after this year's reverses in Senate races.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is due to step out of the campaign committee chairmanship under an unwritten rule that no one up for re-election should hold it.

It is the only Senate leadership post expected to need filling after Congress meets in January.

Of all the crop production in the U.S. about one-eighth depends wholly or in part on irrigation.

Department News Rule Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen State Department reporters have formally protested a new department rule requiring employees to write memoranda on their talks with newsmen.

The rule requires that department officials interviewed in their offices without a public affairs officer present must, by the end of the week, report to the department's bureau of public affairs "the name of the correspondent, his organization, the general subject discussed and the date of the interview."

A newsmen's petition sent Tuesday to Robert J. Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said in part that "as newsmen we protest, as a matter of principle, any actions that restrict the legitimate flow of news."

JFK May Choose Foreign Aid Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to be considering naming Budget Director David E. Bell as foreign aid chief and Kermit Gordon as Bell's successor in the budget post.

Bell, 43, a former Harvard professor, would fill a vacancy created by Fowler Hamilton's resignation as head of the Agency for International Development.

Gordon, 46, who was an economic professor at Williams College, is on the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Informed sources said the President has not made up his mind and may still pick someone else.

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DEXTER (AP) — John Ehnis, 21, of Dexter was killed yesterday when his car ran into a ditch along a county road five miles north of Dexter.

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BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Even in these days of massive government expenditures, \$900 million must be regarded as a fairly sizeable sum.

It is the figure involved in mostly unpublished negotiations currently going on between representatives of the West and East German governments, and the mere

notice that such negotiations exist, may come as a surprise to those who believe that an impenetrable vacuum exists between these two reminders that World War II left a divided world.

But more than that is a suggestion that hard economics may help toward solution of a problem that continues to defy diplomats.

The problem is the continuing one of a free West Berlin.

The Western allies have agreed there can be no compromise on three fundamentals: continued Western presence in West Berlin (meaning the Allied garrisons), freedom of Western access to the city and conditions to insure the future

freedom and peace of West Berlin.

The first two are based on rights of conquest and agreements concluded between the Western belligerents and the Soviet Union six months before the war in Europe ended.

The third is perhaps the most

difficult because it is the least clearly defined.

SAW REUNITED REICH - Original Allied agreements in London and Potsdam looked toward an eventually reunited Germany and a single peace treaty, and therefore did not foresee the need nearly 20 years later of guaranteed access to Berlin.

But that such a situation exists is a fact and is aggravated by continuing Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with the East, and thus place control of Berlin access in the hands of the Communist East German.

This is where current negotiations between the two German zones come in.

The impoverished East German zone is desperately in need of money and has asked the West Germans for nearly \$900 million in long term credits.

The East German regime, according to the Institute of Economic Research in West Berlin, owes the Soviet Union \$675 million payable in hard cash.

Events have shown that the Soviets will advance credits, loans or other aid to further their ideological ambitions but they also want to be repaid.

A recent example is Soviet relations with Red China which now is reported paying a heavy price for previous Soviet financial and technical favors.

LITTLE LUCK

At any rate, the East Germans apparently have had little luck either in raising the money they already owe the Soviet Union or in obtaining new credits. Therefore, they have turned to Bonn.

Bonn in turn, supported by its allies, is reported making a condition of any new credits assurances that there will be no change in Berlin access routes. And this means that there shall be no attempt by the Communist East to set up a visa system which in effect would mean recognition of an independent East Germany.

State Police Sergeant to End 25-Year Service

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Sgt. Charles H. Spencer of the superintendent's office at East Lansing headquarters, will retire Dec. 2 after completing 25 years of service.

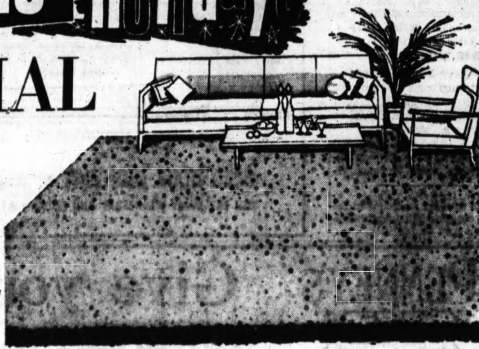
Spencer had served at posts at Marquette, Detroit, Paw Paw, Battle Creek, Cheboygan, Traverse City and Alpena before being assigned to the East Lansing headquarters.

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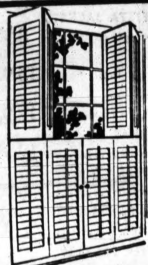
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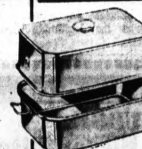
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Controversies Have Never Benched Dick Nixon Before

By BELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Richard M. Nixon, the controversial man, really finished now in public life as a result of losing his race to be governor of California?

Some observers, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, say they doubt it.

"He's too able a man, extremely able," Eisenhower said in New York. "It's not possible to say his career is ended. Maybe he thinks so. But somebody is going to invite him back into politics."

NINE LIVES

In Washington, columnist David Lawrence wrote, "Maybe Richard Nixon has nine political lives after all."

And the New York Herald Tribune quoted an unidentified associate of Nixon as saying a Re-

publican president would name Nixon secretary of state.

In any case, the immediate aftermath of Nixon's defeat in California has been to focus tremendous attention on him, more in fact than at any time since he left the vice presidency.

First, there was Nixon's astonishing valedictory. Contrary to plan on the morning after the election, he appeared before about 100 reporters, and the television cameras, and said bitterly, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

Next came a television program, broadcast by ABC, entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon."

Alger Hiss appeared in it, expressing his views of Nixon as an investigator. Nixon played a leading role in the investigation of Hiss by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1948. Hiss later was convicted of perjury in denying he passed U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union. Thousands of telephone calls and several hundred telegrams deluged ABC after the program, officials of the company said.

FAVORABLE COMMENT

In the succeeding days, New York newspapers published scores of letters relating to these two events. The majority appeared to be favorable to Nixon.

So today, even in political oblivion—temporary or not—Nixon is still a center of controversy. It has marked his political career ever since 1946, when he first ran for Congress.

One of Nixon's biographers, Earl Mazo, quotes him as saying on this subject:

"As to my whole outlook on being controversial—I am aware that when you take strong positions on issues, knowing that the public may not at that particular time support the positions, you run a great political risk. In the short run, it may result in your defeat. But in the long run it is the only way to build a sound party position."

HISS CONTROVERSY

Nixon became a controversial figure, to some degree, after the elections in which he defeated Jer-

ry Voorhis for Congress and then Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate in 1950. But it was in the investigation of Hiss in 1948 that controversy swirled most fiercely around him.

Hiss said on the television program:

"My impression of him as an investigator was that he was less interested in developing the facts objectively than in seeking ways of making a preconceived plan appear plausible."

But Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said on the same program: "In my opinion, the American people owe a great deal to Dick Nixon for his dedication to finding out all the possible facts that the committee could find out about the Alger Hiss case and its ramifications. It was Dick Nixon's sole purpose to find out what hap-

pened and why Mr. Hiss did this or did that."

There was controversy about Nixon in his own party in 1962 when it was discovered that a group of California businessmen had put up a personal fund of \$18,000 for him. Some Republican leaders thought he should resign as Gen. Eisenhower's running mate in the presidential campaign.

Nixon went on television to explain the fund and said:

"Not one cent of the \$18,000 or any other money of that type ever went to me for my personal use. Every penny of it was used to pay for political expenses that I did not think should be charged to the taxpayers of the U.S."

PRIVATE LIFE

After he lost the 1960 presiden-

tial election to John F. Kennedy, Nixon went out to Los Angeles, entered a law office, built a home, and ostensibly settled comfortably into private life.

Nevertheless, few California political observers expected him to stay on the sidelines very long. Soon, he was campaigning for the governorship.

ADMINISTRATIVE POST

Will he stay on the sidelines now? Was that overwrought appearance on the morning after the election really his "last press conference?"

Murray Chotiner, who managed Nixon's first campaign and has been a close adviser ever since, said on the television program:

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Add 2 to Adviser Unit of Action Group for UP

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit industrialists have been added to the advisory board of Operation Action-UP, a movement dedicated to revitalizing the economy of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The new appointees are Merlin Cudlip, president of McLouth Steel Corp., and Ralph McElveny, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.



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New Tax Law Tough on 'Lavish' Claims

By JACK LEPLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — For years some taxpayers have been charging off the costs of yachts, hunting lodges and trips on tax-deductible expense accounts.

And they've been getting away with it, too, with the approval of the courts.

That's because the provisions of the old tax law were so vague.

But things are going to change, beginning Jan. 1. The Internal Revenue Service, acting under the tax law of 1962, has set regulations with which to eliminate practices which Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin calls "shocking to the conscience."

Under the old law it was necessary for the taxpayer to show only that his expenses were "ordinary" and "necessary" to the conduct of his business.

IRS officials felt that the courts construed these terms too liberally.

LAVISH ACTIVITIES

In hearings on the 1962 tax leg-

islation before the Senate Committee on Finance, the IRS cited 70 examples of lavish activities which wound up on expense accounts and were wholly or partly allowed as deductions.

In one case — quite famous in tax collecting circles — the president of a firm and his wife went on an African hunting safari. The trip, which included stays in London, Paris and Rome, lasted six months.

Upon return, the business executive received considerable publicity as sponsor of the trip in newspapers and by the exhibition of motion pictures and hunting trophies.

He claimed a deduction of \$16,818. The IRS cut it down to \$1,200. But a court approved \$16,818, holding that the taxpayer's primary intent in making the trip was to publicize his business.

An actor deducted \$1,687 in expenses for theater tickets, lunches, suppers and other entertainment which he provided to a variety of persons.

He contended the activities were for the purposes of publicity and public relations and to enable him to obtain theatrical engagements more easily.

The IRS rejected the entire claim but the court allowed it.

The court ruled that the entertainment tended to promote the taxpayer's popularity and thereby to increase his income from acting and that the expenses were ordinary and necessary.

"As the word 'necessary' is used here," the court said, "we think it means 'appropriate' and 'helpful'."

PRIVILEGED CLASS

Commissioner Caplin said that in recent years there has been much public attention directed to "a privileged class of individuals who practically live on expense accounts, including vacations and country club memberships."

"This," he said, "is a distasteful picture to millions of taxpayers who are paying their fair share of the tax burden, and

tends to undermine confidence in our self-assessment system."

The new law, according to Caplin, "strikes at vagueness by imposing definite restrictions on certain types of expenditures."

The taxpayer will have to apply this test to his entertainment expenses:

Are they directly related to, or associated with the active conduct of your trade or business?

If so, the deductions will be allowed. If not, they will be rejected.

The new law will give the IRS means of cracking down on deduction claims for lavish and extravagant entertainment expenses.

But a worrisome question is "what is lavish and extravagant?"

An accounting firm executive commented:

"What is lavish to an Internal Revenue agent might not be lavish to a company executive, so on a question of this kind there are likely to be as many different answers as there are tax agents."

And the result is likely to be a piling up of appeals and prolonged litigation."

Business men with expensive hobbies — yachts, hunting trips, fishing excursions, etc. — are going to have to prove that more than 50 per cent of the annual cost of these activities was directly related to or associated with business.

"If he's been getting a 100 per cent deduction, he's likely to wonder if it's worthwhile when, beginning next year, he has to pay, say, 40 per cent of his own pocket," an IRS official said.

Commissioner Caplin holds that one of the most corrosive factors on the tax system is failure to correct an abuse which is evident to the public.

"I think the abuse will be corrected under the new law," he said.

Bears a Deadly Name

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board selected a new inspector with the appropriate name of Sam Slaughter.

Smart Trainer Prevents Panic With Lion Loose

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The timidity of a young lioness and the fast thinking of its trainer prevented a panic in Tampa after the animal dug its way out of a cage at the Wallace Bros. Circus winter grounds.

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LANSING (AP) — Organized, big-time racketeers think they can make money by smuggling cigarettes into Michigan.

Two large shipments, from Indiana and North Carolina, already have been seized.

This could become a major enforcement problem, says the chief of the State Revenue Department.

"Any time you have a profit motive, you get these guys," said Clarence W. Lock, state revenue commissioner. "We've knocked off a few big loads but this thing could mushroom overnight."

Lock recalled that he warned state officials this would surely happen once the decision was made to raise the state cigarette tax from five to seven cents. The federal tax is eight cents. That adds up to a 15 cent tax on Michigan's cigarette smokers.

Indiana has only a three cent state tax and North Carolina — heart of the tobacco-growing country — has no state tax.

Michigan's take on the cigarette tax last year was about \$50 million. It was expected to increase to \$70 million this year.

CUT INTO TAX

"Those smugglers are cutting into the tax," Lock said.

Recently, he said, a truck of smuggled cigarettes from North Carolina was seized in Detroit. The load had been split up before it reached the city but the value of the cigarettes seized still was \$15,000.

Last Friday, a truck hauling cigarettes from a bonded warehouse in Detroit was highjacked. Estimated value of the load was \$70,000.

"We speculate that the North Carolina gang had the second truck hijacked to try to pay off their original promise of cigarettes," said Lock.

The Revenue Department has 12 inspectors who work nearly full time checking on cigarette tax payments and other violations.

"The minute we hear a rumble

of a big load coming into the state, we move in on it," Lock explained. "We work very closely with state police and the Detroit police racketeers squad."

"When we see an unusually low price advertised, we check on that too," he said.

LARGE PROFITS

A racketeer, Lock said, could realize as much as \$10,000 profit from a truckload of cigarettes smuggled in from another state.

"We don't bother about the small stuff," he explained. "Like you bring in a few cartons from Indiana to save on the tax. It just isn't worth our time and expense."

Lately, however, he said, Michigan retailers have been sneaking across the border to Indiana to bring back small loads of cigarettes.

"We're watching those fellows," Lock said. "We won't check the average citizen — that is just peanuts — but we want to stamp out the big racketeers before the thing gets out of hand — like the smuggling of liquor into Michigan from Canada in prohibition days."

Lock reminded citizens, meanwhile, that if they tip off his department on a smuggling operation they can collect a reward.

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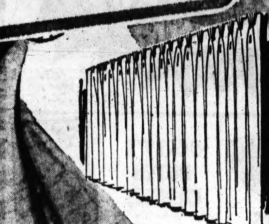
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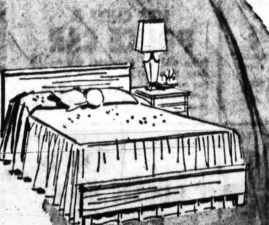
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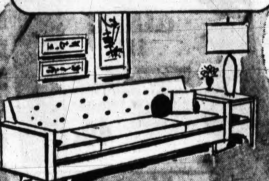
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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UP)—A U.S. Army helicopter crashed on take-off at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport today, injuring two American military men.

Reliable sources said an Army brigadier general was aboard the craft, but escaped injury.

A U.S. military spokesman said an Army lieutenant and an enlisted crew chief were slightly injured when the HU1A jet turbine helicopter plunged to the earth after losing its tail rotor at a height of about 50 feet.

Teller Wins Enrico Fermi Award for '62

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, winner of the 1962 Enrico Fermi Award and often called father of the hydrogen bomb, says his current work is aimed at peaceful uses for thermonuclear energy.

But, he added wryly in commenting on yesterday's announcement of the Fermi Award, "I would appreciate it, since this is for me a nice occasion, that you would refrain from calling me the father of anything."

The 54-year-old University of California physicist will accept the Atomic Energy Commission's medal, citation and \$50,000 at a ceremony Dec. 3 in Washington, D.C.

The citation said the "bushy-browed, Hungarian-born scientist received the award 'for contributions to chemical and nuclear physics, for his leadership in thermonuclear research, and for efforts to strengthen national security.'"

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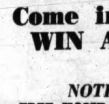
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Convict Goes From Texas to Kansas Prison

DALLAS (AP)—Harvey Bailey emerged from prison Thursday looking more like a kindly grandfather than a sometime gangland gunman.

He left the federal correctional institution at nearby Seagoville and departed for the state penitentiary in Lansing, Kan., where he owes 49 years on a 50-year sentence for bank robbery.

"Publicity won't do me any good up in Kansas," Bailey told newsmen who tried to question him.

Bailey, now 76, drew a life sentence for the kidnapping of Oklahoma millionaire Charles F. Urschel, which the late George (Machine Gun) Kelly directed. The crime occurred two months after Bailey and 11 others shot their way out of the Kansas Penitentiary on Memorial Day, 1933.

Urschel was released after his abductors collected \$200,000. Officials at Seagoville wouldn't say why Bailey was released to Kansas authorities.

Turpentine Dose Kills Tot in Pennsylvania

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Alan Willis, 18 months, died yesterday at Lower Bucks County hospital from a dose of turpentine. His parents, William and Patricia Willis, told officials Alan had gotten the turpentine from a medicine chest.

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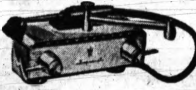
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House Dem Whip Sees Bid for Works Program
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip Hale Boggs, La., said yesterday he expected the administration to ask for another

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Puts Teeth in Warning
MEMPHIS (AP) — When signs outside the cages at the zoo failed to keep footloose spectators out of the lion range, the director ordered new ones which proclaim:

Lake Michigan to Lose Clipper

Ferry for 21 Years Up for Sale by Operator

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Clipper, which for 21 years has criss-crossed Lake Michigan carrying passengers and cars, is up for sale.

The Wisconsin and Michigan Steamship Co., operator of the Clipper, said yesterday sale of the ship is being negotiated. The Clipper has been laid up in Muskegon since Sept. 26.

Mark McKee, executive vice president of the steamship company, said a combination of competitive tariffs and obsolete accommodations is forcing the Clipper out of business.

McKee said the railroads have taken so much winter season business away from the Clipper with lower rates for hauling new automobiles that the Clipper has not been able to show a profit.

The Clipper also is outdated and too small, McKee said.

"We plan to replace it with the Aquarama," he said, "if the port commission will dredge another two feet of depth at the ferry dock here."

The Aquarama, owned by the same company, has been used recently as a passenger and auto ferry between Cleveland and Detroit.

Several Injured as Bomb Explodes

VIENNA (AP) — Diplomatic sources today reported rumors from Prague that a bomb exploded at a Communist mass meeting in the Czechoslovak Capital Nov. 7, and that several people were injured.

The bomb reportedly went off during a speech by Premier Vilem Siroky marking the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

No comment was available from Czechoslovak authorities.

Checkup for King Saud

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia has entered a hospital in Dharbans for "his usual yearly medical examination," Mecca radio said yesterday.

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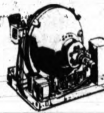


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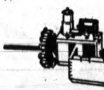
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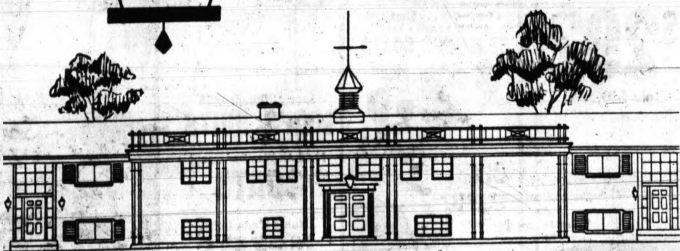
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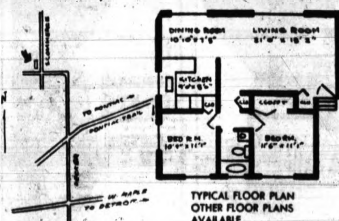
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Businessmen Feel Cuban Crisis a Help

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Many Florida business leaders forecast one of the busiest tourist seasons in years in the wake of the Cuban crisis which took shape 90 miles from its shores.

There are exceptions to the bright predictions but generally the tone is one of optimism. The businessmen say their earlier fears that the crisis would cripple the vital tourist trade have been dispelled. Tourists already are beginning annual vacations in the state.

A two-week survey by the Florida Council of 100, a business advisory group to Gov. Farris Bryant, resulted in a prediction that 1963 would be the biggest year yet in the history of Florida's economy.

The council predicted 14 million tourists would visit Florida, compared with an estimated 12 million this year.

SPENDING MONEY

Fred O. Dickinson of Palm Beach, council chairman, said, "the crisis has been a tremendous boost because of the thousands of servicemen who have been sent to Florida in connection and another with the crisis."

People in the News

Muscovites Hail Menuhin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yehudi Menuhin, the American violinist, got enthusiastic applause at his first performance in Moscow since 1945. A sell-out crowd of 2,000 at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory responded so insistently that he played encores lasting 35 minutes.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has undergone minor surgery in George Washington University Hospital in Washington. An FBI spokesman, while not disclosing the nature of the director's ailment, said Hoover underwent "minor corrective surgery which was completely successful." Hoover, who will be 68 in Jan., is "up and around and will remain in the hospital a few days," the spokesman added.

in and out of government who have been sent to Florida in connection and another with the crisis."

Dickinson said, "It is obvious

now because of the tremendous military buildup in the state that Florida is the best protected area in the United States."

Airlines reported travel from northern areas to Florida resorts was improving, as expected with the onslaught of cold weather.

Florida business officials said the greatest danger of harm to winter tourism was the spread of false rumors.

One Miami advertising executive said a New York friend called to ask if it were true that commercial air travel was to be suspended at Miami International Airport.

Another rumor had the area's hotels taken over to house troops.

To offset these, tourist officials plan to step up northern advertising programs to demonstrate that Florida is a pleasant and safe place for a winter stay.

Sharp Eyes Dig Out Gold Ring in Garden

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While digging in the garden, a housewife turned up a gold ring with the date 1915 and the initials "S. S." engraved on it.

She checked a high school annual for that year and found the name of Sam Sights.

A call to his widow disclosed that it was Sights' ring, which his widow lost while playing in the snow in 1920.

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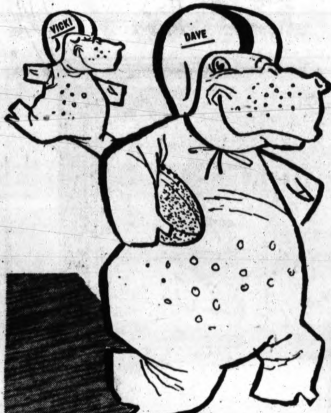
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AP Photos

Construction Head Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Herman Brown, 70, head of Brown & Root, Inc., one of the world's largest construction firms, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

Massachusetts Recount Eyed

Returns Favor Dem by 3,091 Votes

BOSTON (AP)—Democrat Endicott Peabody today was officially governor-elect of Massachusetts by a margin of 3,091 votes out of more than two million cast in the Nov. 6 election.

Peabody's defeated opponent, incumbent Republican Gov. John A. Volpe, declared immediately after the official tabulation was announced yesterday that he will ask for a recount.

The official returns were: Peabody 1,051,653; Volpe 1,048,562.

In a brief statement, Volpe, who had sought a second two-year term, said: "In view of the fact that only 3,091 votes separates the vote for governor; in view of the fact that only one additional vote per precinct in my favor would change the governor, and because I believe the people are entitled to know for certain, because the ballots have been counted only once and many of them after four o'clock in the morning when people were exhausted and had no sleep, and because of the opportunity for human error, I shall seek a recount."

Volpe's staff announced last night that petitions with more than the 1,000 signatures necessary to ask for a recount will be submitted to Secretary of State Kevin H. White on Monday or Tuesday.

Peabody said he was surprised the governor had asked for a recount. He told newsmen, "history shows a candidate with a 3,000-vote lead or better usually goes ahead as the official winner in a recount."

To Discuss Cuba Crisis

Dr. Gerald Straka, Michigan State University Oakland professor, will speak on the recent Cuban crisis at a meeting of the new Oakland County Citizens Association for Peace 3 p.m. Sunday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, 761 West Huron.

Delay in Test of XB70 Jet 'Not Serious'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force officers refused today to regard a three-month delay in the first flight of the 2,000-mile-an-hour XB70 airplane as a serious setback for the controversial project. They said the Air Force expects little difficulty in solving the fuel tank problem that caused the delay from December to March or April.

The plane is known as the XB70 in its experimental form. As a reconnaissance-strike plane it would bear the designation RS70. In a terse announcement late Thursday, the Air Force said the pioneer flight of the revolutionary plane has been rescheduled "because of problems encountered in satisfactorily sealing fuel cells of the aircraft, which will be subjected to the high temperature-generated at three times the speed of sound."

The problem involved leakage of volatile jet fuel from the plane's tanks, and concern that such leakage could cause fire or explosion in flight. At 2,000 miles an hour, the temperature on the plane's surface would reach 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Polaris Sub Completes 8 Repair-Free Patrols

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy reports that the nuclear-powered Polaris submarine George Washington has completed eight patrols and "has never spent a day in port as a result of a mechanical breakdown."

It issued the statement yesterday on the second anniversary of the submarine's commissioning. The George Washington was the first of the eight Polaris subs now in service.

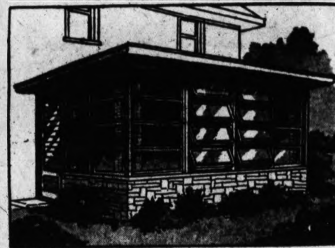
JFK to Join Kin on Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy plans to spend a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend with his family at Hyannis Port, Mass. Kennedy also spent last Thanksgiving at his Cape Cod home.

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Margie Foren, North Lake Angelus Road (left), and Nina Spitzley, Rochester, left who appears to be a South Seas Island tortoise from a net. These Bloomfield Hills Country Day School

students have been studying background material to make more meaningful their viewing of the film "Mutiny on the Bounty" next Wednesday evening.



Maybe Taffy, the canine mascot at Bloomfield Hills Country Day School, isn't interested in the old sailing vessel being admired by Carol Nicholice, East Iroquois Road; Mrs. Earle MacPherson, Merrimack Court; and Mrs. Charles Mosier, Lahser Road. The

people are all going to the premiere performance of "Mutiny on the Bounty" Nov. 21 when the Mothers' and Dads' Club sponsors an invitational benefit for the school's scholarship fund.

There's added incentive for studying English and geography at Bloomfield Hills Country Day School these days. The girls are looking forward to seeing the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty" Nov. 21 at its premiere Detroit performance.

An invitational, black tie affair, this premiere is being sponsored by the Mothers and Dads Club to augment the scholarship fund at the school.

What the girls learned about the production of this film was scarcely less exciting than the story itself.

For over two years this movie has been in the making. Metro Goldwyn Mayer sent research workers to Tahiti and to London to gather data long before filming began.

With blueprints of the original Bounty, ship builders in Lunenburg, N.S., constructed a new Bounty. On her voyage to the South Seas she was visited in ports by thousands of interested persons. Her final destination — New York City — was reached at the time of the world premiere of the picture.

BRANDON IN LEAD

Marlon Brando plays the part of Fletcher Christian, and Trevor Howard, Captain Bligh. Over 6,000 Tahitian natives were used in one scene in the picture.

Drew Haneline is chairman of the fathers' committee with Mrs. John M. Booth on the mothers' committee. Mrs. Drew Haneline is handling reservations, and Mrs. Jesse Judd, tickets.

This fund-raising project has the advantage of appealing to all ages and all members of the family.

What Name Can Widow Best Use?

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My mother has been a widow for several years and has been calling herself Mrs. Mary Smith. I have just recently learned that this is incorrect and that a widow should use her husband's name.

A: I am going to be married soon and would like to know how her name should appear on the wedding invitations. Don't you think it is too late for her to change back to my father's name, and also mightn't this be confusing to those who have always known her as Mrs. Mary Smith?

A: Use of your father's name would be correct.

But if she has been known for many years as Mrs. Mary and there might even be some who do not remember your father's name, it would be best to use the name by which she is known — unless she wishes to take this opportunity to establish her correct name.

RETURN DRINK

Q: Every once in a while on my way home from the office, I will stop at a neighborhood tavern for a drink. On occasion I meet someone there that I know who will offer to buy me a drink.

I would like to know if I am obliged to buy him a return drink.

A: No, having stopped for one drink you certainly do not have to take two and you can quite properly thank him for the one he has bought you, adding that the next time it will be your turn.

MAN'S GLOVES

Q: I am going to be married next month. I am going to wear striped trousers and a cutaway coat.

Is it necessary that I wear gloves?

We are having a double ring ceremony and I think gloves will be very awkward.

A: Gloves would be necessary only if the wedding is very large and very formal in every detail of preparation.

In this case, you would put your right glove on your hand and place your left glove in your right hand and would not put on your left glove at all.

Area People Plan Thanksgiving Day

The traditional family Thanksgiving dinner is bringing many area residents together for the holiday.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Rochester will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eccles and their five children in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Charles L. Wilsons Jr. of Orchard Ridge Road will follow a traditional Thanksgiving custom and take their youngsters, Camille, Conale, Caprice and Charles III to the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit.

Later, they will go to Mrs. Wilson's parents, the Henry F. Wengers for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penn Wenger of Rathnor Road will also join the family for dinner.

NEW RESIDENTS

New Birmingham residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Fyke, formerly of Bristol, Conn., are looking forward to a Thanksgiving Day visit from Mrs. Fyke's sister and family, the Richard Bolands with daughters Sharon and Susan.

The Bolands will travel to Birmingham from their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Fyke's mother, Mrs. William B. Hill of Bangor, Maine, will also join the holiday group.

As in previous years, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Brook of Bloomfield Hills, will gather with family and friends around the Thanksgiving table in their home.

Looking forward to this yearly event are the Bowen Brooks with children Jeffrey and Kathy, the Bengt Wallgrens with daughter Lisa, and the Llewellyn Nicholsons. The Nicholsons recently moved to Kalamazoo from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Martin Rice of Toronto, Canada, returned home today after a visit with her daughter, and son-in-law, the Bengt Wallgrens of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson E.

Dalton of Williamsburg Road are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Youngman and their three children, Gerry Jr., Linda Ruth and Gretchen from Summit, N.J.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Dalton II and their children, Cynthia, Lucille and Carson III, the family will be complete to enjoy a turkey dinner. The senior Daltons have invited friends for cocktails on the 25th to honor the Youngmans and the Junior Daltons.

The Drew C. Hanelines of Birmingham are commuting every week to their new home which is under construction at Brutus, Mich. The Hanelines have spent many summers at Burt Lake and decided that it was an ideal place to have a home that could be occupied the year around if they so desired.

Before Thanksgiving Mr. Haneline will be goose hunting in Southern Illinois and deer hunting at Last Lake Woods Club in Northern Michigan.

Gives Talk About Trip to Mexico

Marion Lehner presented an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Mexico before members of the Pontiac chapter of the Audubon Society, Wednesday evening in Stevens Hall, All Saints Episcopal Church.

James Card gave highlights of the fall camp-out at Traverse City and a side trip to South Manitou Island. He told of a white cedar tree, said to be the largest one on record, also an American Elm, 5 feet in diameter. He described the walking ferns and the immense sand dunes.

Refreshments were served by Nina Austin and Madeline Ziarnik.

Harvest Ball Will Feature Thanksgiving

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving theme will be featured at the annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Detroit Diocese Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bloomfield Hills.

Dancing to the music of a Detroit name band will begin at 8:30 p.m. Edwin G. Yager of Berkley will serve as chairman for the evening's activities and the dance will be directed by the young people's leaders.

The affair is open to the public.

3 Church Units Set Meetings

Three groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, will meet in members' home Tuesday.

Elizabeth Circle will attend a 12:30 p.m. luncheon with Mrs. Fred Ruby of Hallman Street.

Lidia Circle members will meet that evening, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Lula Buckler of Rosshire Court.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson of Lock Leven Street will entertain the Naomi Circle at 7:30 p.m.

Takes All Kinds... Abby

So Dishes Are Dishes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you want to know why so many teen-aged marriages go on the rocks, just stand around a supermarket and see what the young wives put into their shopping carts.

All you can see are TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Anything that is easy and fast.

Don't they teach girls in home economics how to cook a roast beef, leg of lamb, or how to make a fresh salad or bake a pie?

No wonder young husbands don't come home for supper. Or else they run out "for a beer" and leave the young wives home with the babies.

OLD SCHOOL COOK

DEAR COOK: There are plenty of wives who can't boil water, and their husbands love them to death between attacks of heartburn and indigestion. Then there are wives whose cooking would win prizes, but their husbands are interested in other "dishes."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you printed all the letters sent to you. Where's my letter about my young grandmothers and old grandfathers? I signed it "LIKES TO LIVE." I am a regular reader of your column so I could not have missed it.

(signed) "LIKES TO LIVE"

DEAR LIKES: I cannot possibly print all the letters I receive. I select three each day. If you want a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(signed)

"LIKES TO PLEASE"

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how the rumor got started, but the girls at school told me that they heard my home life is terrible. Everyone is saying that my mother drinks and our home is messy and all sorts of other terrible lies.

My parents are very nice

California Designers Serve Up Banquet of Delightful Fashions

By JOAN SWEENEY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — California designers yesterday served a multi-coursed banquet of fashion that began with the crisp efficiency of Jim Church's daytime costumes and ended with the shimmering glamour of Blackwell's evening creations.

The occasion was the dress section of the week-long California Fashion Creators Program, attended by newspaper fashion editors from across the country.

The big dress news from California designers was the skimmer with eased waist and skirt and its variations, the shaft and the shift. Tunic also were high on the designers' popularity polls.

But the ever champion fitted sheath held its own among the newcomers.

VERSATILE OUTFIT

And the costume went everywhere, to the office in the morning, to cocktails in the evening and to the ball at night. Many of the suit-dresses borrowed the two-piece look with contrasting top and skirt and jacket matching the skirt.

The influence of the free relaxed life in sun-oriented California was reflected in the easy comfort of the styles and in the brilliant colors: the yellows, hot pinks, oranges and limes.

Prints were inspired by the Orient, the Middle East, the African jungle, and the abstract painter.

CONTRASTING TOP

Church of California girl led off the day with costumes and simple dresses perfect for travel or office that delighted the audience.

His beautifully sculptured suit-dresses had the contrasting top and skirt with matching jacket. His skimmers worn over the most skeptical.

He also showed the "over-shirt" dress: a two-piece pull-over dress with carefully hidden zippers in the back to facilitate egress.



The well-assured traveler will count as her most important investment this go-everywhere costume in dacon and cotton plaid in fresh open-air color combinations. The pristine white top propels a crisp, pleated skirt and is waist circled in neutral leather. Here is a success story repeat offered by Jim Church designer for California Girl.

To Hold Card Party

Omega Alpha Sorority members discussed plans for their Jan. 9 card party during Wednesday's meeting. The event will be held in the First Federal Savings of Oakland building. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Floyd Stalcup and Mrs. Douglas Green.

Also during the meeting, in the Roslyn Street home of Mrs. Ariel Davis, it was announced that chairman of the group's Christmas

ket project is Mrs. George Morrow.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Leslie Ware. Mrs. H. Gordon Frain was welcomed as a new member.

The program featured Lilian Jacobs, counselor at Pontiac Northern High School. She showed color slides of Lebanon, Egypt and Greece and told of her travels through these countries.

Women of Unity Gather for Organization Meeting

Fifteen Women of Unity gathered in the Pontiac Unity Center on North Genesee Avenue, Wednesday evening, for an organizational meeting.

Mrs. George Bodell was chosen as director of the group. Mrs. R. Elliott Thorpe accepted the office of secretary and Mrs. Don Newman will serve as treasurer. Mrs. Mary Wagner will handle publicity.

Projects were suggested to further fellowship and the furnishings for the new center. Committees were appointed.

Mrs. Kenneth Wright, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Taimae Suola and Mrs. Gordon Moats.

Mrs. Thorpe will act as chairman of floral arrangements. During the social hour,

Mrs. Bessie Walker was welcomed as a guest. Coffee and cookies were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Bodell and Mrs. Moats.

Shows Slides on Cathedral

Mrs. Luther Leander presented "The Story of Washington Cathedral" in slides with commentary before the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake, on Tuesday evening. She represents the National Cathedral Association.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles L. Bower, Mrs. Allen R. Buchanan and Mrs. George E. Clark.

Scout Council Meeting Set Tuesday

The annual business meeting of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is scheduled for Tuesday evening in Avon Park Pavilion, Rochester.

Mrs. Robert Bach of Pon-

tiac is in charge of registration which opens at 7:30 p.m. Girls of Troop 196, Rochester, will conduct the opening flag ceremony at 7:45. The business session will begin at 8 p.m.

Delegates have been elected from each neighborhood association throughout the council and from each standing board committee. Board members and neighborhood chairmen are delegates ex officio.

The delegate council, which ensures broad representation, is one of the changes being recommended by the National Girl Scout organization.

Bruno Hetkowski of a bakery firm will be guest speaker. Others on the program will be Mrs. Elynn Tripp, council president; Mrs. P. J. Hogan, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Harmon Gillen, finance chairman and Mrs. Earnest Pierce, secretary.

Girl Scout adults of Avon District, under the direction of their district chairman, Mrs. William Johnson, will be hostesses for the social hour. Mrs. Carlyle Bragen and Mrs. Albert Latendresse of Auburn Heights are responsible for planning the council meeting.



MR. AND MRS. NELS A. EKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Eklund of Barrington Road will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner today. They are the parents of Dr. Lowell Eklund of Rochester, dean of the continuing education department, Michigan State University Oakland; and Coy G. Eklund of New Canaan, Conn. They have four grandchildren.

Did Work for Hollywood's Stars

Noted Designer Leaps to Death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Last Tuesday famed fashion designer Irene unveiled her latest creations and commented to an interviewer, "anything clever and beautiful makes one think beautiful thoughts."

Yesterday Mrs. Irene Gibbons, known to the fashion world as Irene, leaped from a window of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Mrs. Gibbons previewed her latest fashions at the California fashion show in Beverly Hills and they met with widespread approval.

Police said Mrs. Gibbons, who

had designed clothes for such movie stars as Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman, Claudette Colbert, Loretta Young, Pauline Goddard, Rosalind Russell and the late Carole Lombard, had apparently tried to cut her wrists but decided to jump to her death.

Officers said she left a suicide note reading:

"I am sorry to do this in this manner. Please see that Elliot (her husband, screen writer Elliot Gibbons, is taken care of.

"Take care of the business and get someone very good to design.

"Love to all. Irene."

HUSBAND ILL

Mrs. Gibbons, owner of Irene, Inc., apparently was despondent over business problems and her husband's illness, officers said.

Her business manager Alden Olds, when informed of her death, said, "Irene had been under a terrific strain. She had been in ill health for about two years, and because of ill health she did what she did, I'm convinced."

"She was a stalwart girl with a great deal of love for life, and this thing was just too much for her to bear."

A native of Montana, Mrs. Gibbons designed clothes for many of the top stars at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in the

1940's prior to starting her own business.

Among other stars she fashioned clothes for were Irene Dunne, Vivian Leigh, Greer Garson, Ava Gardner and June Allyson.

Recent films in which her creations were used included "Midnight Lace" and "Lover Come Back."

As a designer she was best known for her adherence to the principle of simplicity. Her suit design immediately became popular and she later expanded to more elaborate creations such as evening gowns.

Group to Review Book Monday in Area Home

The Book Review Group of Waterford will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hoskins on Spring Road, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Ralph Eaton and Mrs. William Shuck will assist the hostess with refreshments.

Mrs. Leland Bunyan of Birmingham will review the book "The Reivers," by William Faulkner.



Jewels are "scarfing" the throat this coming autumn and holiday season. Draped into a gently scalloped cascade are three strands of rich baroque pearls and fiery aurora crystals, interspersed with spiraling balls of gold. Armed with glitter too are the bangles—brilliant ribbons of gold, pearl, crystal and rhinestones—to wear in pairs or more up the arm. A huge pear-shaped baroque pearl cupped in gold swings from a single pearl on the ear.

Church Class Preholiday Dinner Held

The Loyal Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church gathered Tuesday for a pre-holiday dinner served by Mrs. William Carls and her committee.

Inez Slater brought devotions on "How Thankful Are We?" and Mrs. Mabel Wiser led group singing.

Helen Barnett was piano accompanist for two tracts. Vocalists included Carol Shelton, Jacqueline Frushour, Pamela Barron, Linda Thomas, Pamela Frushour and Pamela Bauer. Ann Latzo gave two recitations.

Table decorations were by Mrs. Jack Lilleyman and Pearl Hudson.

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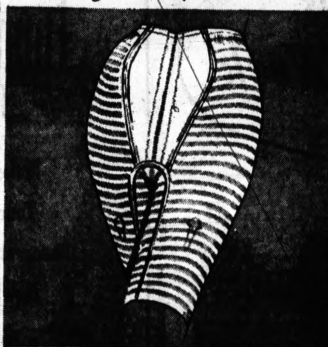
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Members of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, are selecting their favorite recipes for a cook book to be published by the ways and means committee of the Grand Temple of Michigan.

At Thursday's meeting in Fellowship Hall, the project of the Grand Chief, of Michigan, namely, the educational fund and the educational loan fund, was announced. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Etter and Mrs. George Brinkman.

Mrs. Harry Harrington, chairman of the Christmas basket project, will be assisted by Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. Dale Payne and Mrs. William Barrette.

A degree staff practice, under the direction of Mrs. H. Delos Nichol, is set for Nov. 29.

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Secretaries Chapter Meets Over Dinner

Members and guests of the Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International attended a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Ted's Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills.

Lucille Ojile, president of the Michigan Division, NSA, is the largest organization of businesswomen in one profes-

sion. There are over 23,000 members and 530 chapters in Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Finland as well as the United States.

The group will fill a Christmas basket for needy area families during the December meeting. Dinner guests were Mrs. Laverne Adair, Mrs. Lottie Yarnold, Carmen Peck, Catherine Walser and Joy Pineau. Others on the guest list were Susan Sutherland and Mrs. Joanne McPadden. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Warren Trevelan and Mary Hubbard.

Methodist Circle Reports

Four circles of the Oakland Park Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday.

Deborah Circle members gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes on Lowell Street for a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Leo Tripp and Mrs. Irl Williams presented the program. The December meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Foster of Riviera Trail.

Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh of Glenwood Avenue entertained members of the Mary-Maria Circle during a dessert luncheon. The program was directed by Mrs. Raymond Coombe. Next month's meeting is with Mrs. Everett Robertson of James K Boulevard.

Mrs. Fay Magner of East Tennyson Avenue was hostess for the Rebecca Circle group. Mrs. Adolph Twiet led the program. The Christmas meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. Edward McBride and Mrs. John Ritter as hostesses.

Esther Circle members met with Mrs. W. J. Wood of Lorbetta Lane. Mrs. Floyd Parks was in charge of the program. She will be hostess for the circle's Christmas party in her Clarkson home.

Women's Club Installs Chief

Mrs. James Olson of Birmingham was installed as chairman with other officers of the Christian Women's Club at Wednesday's luncheon meeting in Devon Gables. Hildred Halvarson of Seattle, Wash., sang a medley of spiritual songs and B. G. Sedgewick gave a demonstration entitled "Frames That Fit and Flatter."

Reservations for the Dec. 12 luncheon may be made with Mrs. Miles Prestel.

Grad Returning to Cranbrook With Art Slides

Harry Bertioia, graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, will return to his alma mater Monday to give a slide show of his more recent works.

Mr. Bertioia, a native of Italy, is a painter, an architect and a sculptor. He is a recent winner of the American Institute of Architect's gold medal.

Students will view his slides in the galleries at 1:15 Monday. An invitational showing is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Vocal Unit to Entertain at PCH

The Pontiac Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will present the singing group "The Caribbeans" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Jerry Libby, vocal music teacher at the school, will direct the group in Tahitian songs, wearing native costumes. They will furnish their own accompaniment on bongos drums and castanets.

Tickets will be purchased at the door or from members of the group.

It's Good for Soft Skin

Cocoa Butter for Legs?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q. "I would like to know if the use of cocoa butter on the legs has any effect on them? I have been told that cocoa butter would make one's legs larger. Please tell me if this is true or not. If so, how long would I have to use the cocoa butter?"

A. So far as I know there is no product one can apply which will make the legs larger. The cocoa butter would make the skin nice and soft. The only way to enlarge the legs is to increase the size of the calf muscles with regular exercise.

If you or any of my readers have defects in leg contour, and want help, send a stamped, self-

addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 13—"Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs." Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

THICKER HAIR?
Q. "Are there any cosmetics on the market which will make the hair on the legs thicker?"
A. This is a new one on me! Everyone is trying to get rid of hair on the legs. Sorry, I do not know of any.

Q. "I wish you would answer this in the paper. I tease my hair on top of my head. Now I hear that teasing makes the hair thinner and will eventually make a woman bald. Is this true?"

A. Teasing the hair is likely to cause breakage. This is especially true if the hair is very fine. Very coarse thigh hair will probably not be injured by it.

Hair experts have told me that very light teasing is not injurious to the hair but heavy teasing should be used only on extremely coarse tresses.

The way you comb it out later is also important. Be very gentle and take your time.

REDISTRIBUTION
Q. "Do exercises do any good if you do not diet? How long would it take to take off four inches from the waist if a person does exercises for one half hour every day?"

A. If you are generally overweight you will have to count calories but exercises will speed the loss in inches in the spots you wish if you concentrate on the correct ones.
If you are the correct weight you can decrease your measurement with exercise alone.

It redistributes your weight more attractively. If you have as much as four inches to lose from the waist you most likely will have to count calories too.

With dieting and exercise you should be able to lose four inches from the waist in about six weeks with fifteen minutes exercise a day.

BUST INCREASE
Q. "I am five feet, three inches tall and weigh 122 pounds. My bust measures 32 inches, waist 25 inches and hips 35 inches. Where should I gain?"

A. If you have a medium frame your weight is just about right. Your measurements are also in proportion. You might exercise for an increase in your bust measurement for nearer perfection.

Tomorrow: "Sound Advice: Never Say Die Once You've Said Diet."

Live Plants for Holiday Gifts

You're being both traditional and tasteful when you adorn your own and friends' households with festive Thanksgiving gifts of living house plants in red clay pots.

This colorful custom was ushered in by both Pilgrim and Spanish colonists in America.

Flowering and berried plants are bright with fall reds, golds and other shades are ideal for Thanksgiving decorations.

Pick a potted acanthus with brilliant orange-red berries for an ideal hostess gift, or, perhaps a gay cyclamen in white, pink, red, rose, or wine and lavender shades.

Cyclamen must be watered from below by setting its clay pots in a bowl of water so it can soak up all it will in half a hour.

Then remove the pot to a dry saucer.

OTHER SELECTIONS
Gardenias and camellias in clay pots are welcome gift selections and additions to your own window sill. The flowers will provide corsage materials for months.

Keep camellias in a cool spot (50 to 60 degrees). Gardenias like more warmth (up to 70 degrees) and their leaves should be syringed daily to help increase humidity.

You can find chrysanthemums in both "compact" and long-stemmed varieties in clay pots which cost about the same as single bouquets of cut mums and last for longer.

Present your hostess with a potted mum plant so she can cut blossoms as needed for table arrangements, corsages or boutonnieres.

Thanksgiving cactus may also be available in your florist shop or garden center. The blossoms are more salmon in color than the magenta-pink of the Christmas cactus, making an attractive addition to anyone's collection.

Beautiful foliage plants are plentiful and some are so colorful that blossoms aren't necessary. Red, green and yellow crotons or those with red veins on mahogany leaves are exquisite.

Perhaps a podocarpus, or a self-heading philodendron trained on a bark support would be just the thing. Dressed up with a bright orange bow, any of these would make wonderful Hostess gifts for Thanksgiving.

The Last Straw

If there's a winter cruise in your future, look to the last straw. Otherwise, how can you be fashionable at ship's poolside? The last straw is the name of a swim cap that looks like straw. But it's really rubber. Gives one that hayseed look.

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Openly Admit Resentment at Child's Error.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
John had climbed up on the front porch railing and was trying to walk along it when his mother dis-

covered him. She punished him by sending him to his room until lunch. But though she called him to lunch, ostensibly ending the pun-

ishment, it was not really ended. She was so annoyed by the fright his rail-walking had given her that she served him his sandwich without speaking to him.

Instead of making him feel inadequate because we have not overcome our feeling we must accept ourselves the responsibility for our persisting annoyance.

And when he asked for fruit juice instead of milk, she snapped, "It's all gone. You just finish your milk and get out of this kitchen so I can get on with my work."

So John knew that his mother was still offended by his mistake in judging his ability to walk on the porch railing.

If she continues to maintain disapproval of him after punishment, she will cripple his own capacity to forget his mistakes.

We all know people who can never forget any mistake or offense they give to other persons.

Sometimes such people behave like scared rabbits when they have offended us, pursuing us with self-justifying explanations of why they could not invite us to their cocktail party. Unable to forget their mistakes, they feel nobody else can forget the offenses either.

UNENDING CONSTRAINT

It is parents who maintain their withdrawal and disapproval of an offending child who train the child in this kind of tragic expectation of unending constraint between himself and anyone he has displeased.

If we are not fully freed of anger at a youngster after we have removed or punished him, it is essential that we register our continuing resentment at him. But it is essential that we openly admit it to him.

Polly's Pointers

Tip for Heating Buns

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—For quick heating of buns taken from the freezer, put a small amount of water in the bottom of the electric skillet and then cover the entire bottom of the skillet with a piece of foil paper.

Put the frozen buns on top of the foil after the water is hot and place the lid on the skillet. Makes buns taste just like fresh baked ones.

Another of my tricks is to spin handwashed clothes in my automatic washing machine. Set on the last cycle of spin. It makes clothes dry faster and does not harm articles that cannot be machine-washed.

J. T. L.

DEAR POLLY—I used to get mad at guests who parked their oil-leaking cars in our carport until I discovered that all you have to do is sprinkle sand on the spot. Leave it for half an

hour, and then sweep it away. The sand absorbs the oil.

MRS. B. G.
GIRLS—This is a handy-to-know trick. Anybody's car is likely to have an oil leak at any time.

DEAR POLLY—A priest in charge of altar boys who got wax on their dark robes gave me this hint. Before laundering an article with candle wax stains, press with brown paper covering the wax. It will absorb all the wax and then wash as usual.

MRS. M. C.
GIRLS—This tip traveled a long way. Our reader is in Europe, where her husband is in the Armed Forces.

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Members of Pontiac Shrine 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Wednesday evening in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Frank Payne, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Wall and Catherine McCrindle, installed Mrs. Lowell Deadman as worthy guide and Mrs. H. Wayne Reaves as worthy scribe.

A family-and-friends fun night for Nov. 28 with 6:30 p.m. dinner, followed by cards and entertainment, was announced by Mrs. Marquis Sartell, worthy high priestess.

A gift exchange and Christmas party will follow the Dec. 12 meeting and a ceremonial is planned for Dec. 19.

The refreshment committee for the evening included Mrs. Glenn Jolly, Mrs. Fred Kline, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Mae White.

The southernmost town in the world is Puerto Williams, Chile. The island community of some 350 people is only 680 miles from Antarctica's Palmer Peninsula.

Heat and Pan Vital to Cake

To make a high light angel food cake, two things are important: even heat and a clean pan. The gas oven should be preheated to 375 degrees before putting the cake in. It is important to wash the tube pan thoroughly in hot soapy water to remove all traces of oil or grease. Home economists point out that the cake must adhere to the pan while baking. If the sides of the pan are oily, the cake will shrink from them.

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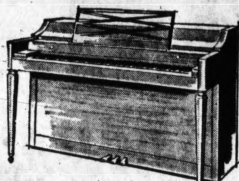
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MOMS of America, Unit 21, met Wednesday for a school girl luncheon in Pontiac Township Hall.

Donations were approved for servicemen both here and abroad, Christmas at Iron Mountain. A box of clothing will be sent to the Michigan Veterans' Facility in Grand Rapids.

Proceeds from a housewares demonstration scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Nov. 28, in Pontiac Township I. I. North Opkey Road, will benefit hospitalized veterans. The affair is open to the public.

The annual cooperative Christmas luncheon will be Dec. 12 in the Township Hall.



PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMSON

The Troy E. Williams sons of Williams Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to John D. Oberhausen, son of the V. K. Oberhausens of Russellville, Ky.

The bride-elect, who attends McAuley School of Practical Nursing, is planning a May wedding.

3 Chorales by Franck to Start Series

Edgar Billups, organist and choirmaster at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will open this season's series of special musical programs at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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To solve this problem, carefully consider all of the following facts, for they are relevant and essential for a correct solution.

"(1) Mr. Tom lives in New York City.

"(2) The brakeman lives halfway between New York and Chicago.

"(3) Mr. Harry earns exactly \$4,700 per year.

"(4) Dick beat the porter in a game of pool.

"(5) The brakeman's nearest neighbor, who is one of the three passengers mentioned above, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman."

"(6) The passenger living in Chicago has the same name as the brakeman."

"Question: What is the name of the conductor?"

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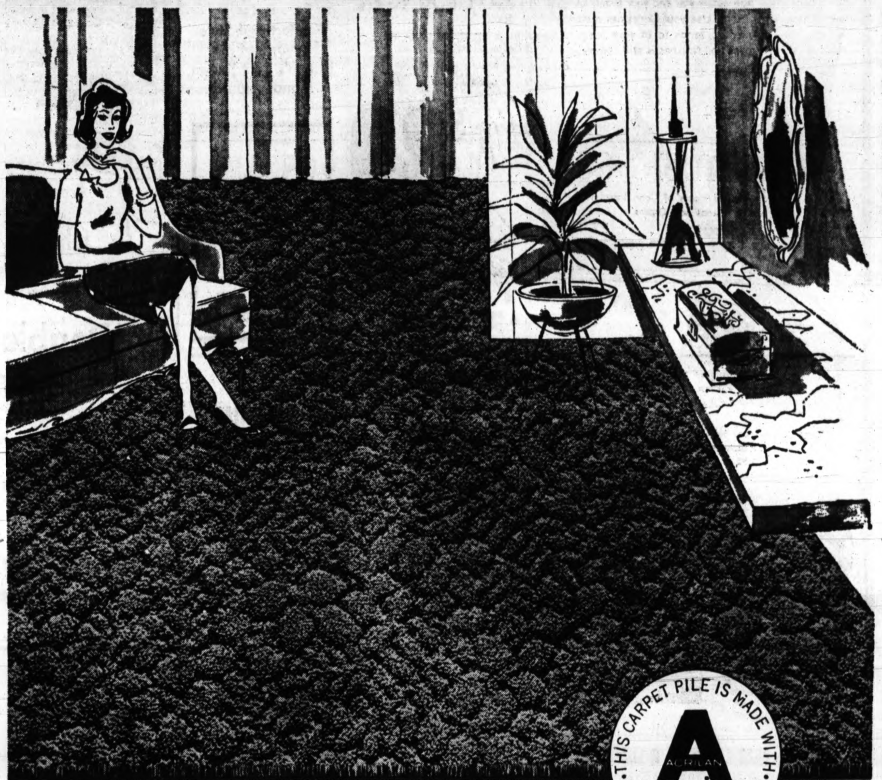
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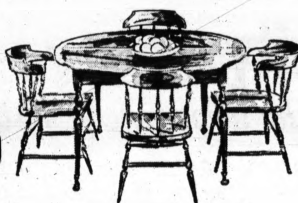
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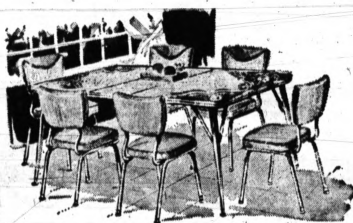
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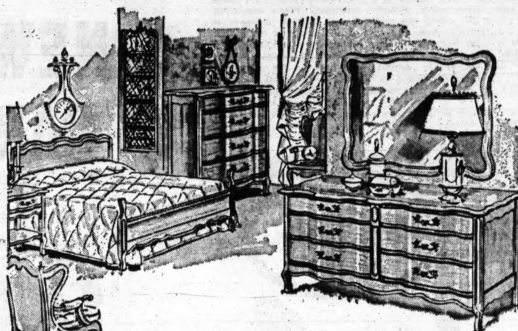
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Waterford Gals Turn Tables on Boys

By LIZ VENIE
Sweatshirt-clad Waterford Township High School girls turned the tables today as they walked the boys to classes, carried their books, opened doors for them and performed other courteous gestures that girls normally expect from boys.

The traditional Sadie Hawkins Day turn-about activities reach their climax tonight when the boys are escorted to the "Sadie Hawkins Frolic," sponsored by the junior class.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m., cost 50 cents a piece or 75 cents for a couple.

Dave Ewer, decorations committee chairman, planned a rural scene typical of Dogpatch, U.S.A., where the Sadie Hawkins custom originated.

Potato chips and soft drinks will be sold in the cafeteria, supervised by refreshment committee chairman Janice Anderson.

Entertainment also will be provided during intermission. Lynn Feller, junior class vice president, is general chairman, assisted by Susan Strassburg, tickets; Marlene Kibble, publicity; Sue Bills, entertainment; and Sandi Ferguson, invitations.

General assembly meeting of the United Nations in New York were the destination of Hi-Y members Roger Mihay, Jan Apple, and Fred Rohrer this week.

Sophomores Pam Clark and Don Stanger were chosen by the faculty members to receive the Outstanding Sophomores Award given by the Lakeland Optimists Club.

Pam is recording secretary of the WTHS student council, and student chairman of the Assembly Planning Committee. Don is drum major for the Waterford marching band.

In commemoration of Veterans' Day, the student body attended a short assembly Monday.

The speaker was Richard Miller

of General Motors Truck and Coach Division. A World War II Air Force veteran, Mills flew 28 missions over Germany.

He spoke on the importance of remembering the men and women, who died for America, in students' preparation to become this nation's new leaders.

The Waterford band played the national anthem and "God Bless America."

Following a moment of silence, Dave Trapp and Bob Hard played echoing "Taps."

Senior Play Cast at Oxford High

By SHARON MANN

Congratulations were heard all over Oxford High School as this year's cast was announced for the senior play, "Dino." The three act drama was written by Reginald Rose for television and received high acclaim for its first performance on Studio One.

The story is about Dino, a 17-year-old boy just out of reform school, who has a hard time readjusting to the outside world until he meets Shirley, a shy, 16-year-old girl, working in a settlement house.

Miss Nancy Sweeney, director, and Bill Pearson, student director, chose the following students for the cast: Dan Hoover, John Vernier, Larry Spickler, Bill Boushelle, Truman Kelley, Gary Neighbors, Bill Pearson, Norma Geisler, Kathy Kessler, Dawn Kelley, Sharon Beardsley, Venessa Beardsley, Audrey Magee, Connie Wilkinson, Carol Torrey, Janice Gark, Karen Curtis, and Kerry Nixon.

With three rehearsals each week, the cast will be more than ready to perform on Dec. 7 and 8 (Friday and Saturday).

String Musicians to Form 5 Bands

String music by a thousand Michigan junior and senior high school students, who will form five orchestras, will be heard at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's string orchestra festivals.

The Grand Rapids festival will be held at Ridgeway Junior High School, 2555 S. E. Rosewood Avenue.

In Ann Arbor the orchestras will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Slauson Junior High School and Ann Arbor High School.

Promote School Spirit

By SHEILA LANE

To promote high spirits for the basketball season of 1962-63, the sophomore class of St. Frederick's High School will sponsor the "Basket Ball" tonight in the Parish Hall.

The Pep Club officers have also announced their plans for the basketball season.

The "Basket Ball," a dance under the direction of Mike Dean, general chairman, will be a sports-affair set in the school colors, red and black with white accents.

Candy L. ease, entertainment chairman, has as featured guests the E-ni-als.

Chairmen are: Larry Walters, refreshments; Sharon Fitzgerald, decorations; Janice Quarles and Guy Soda, door and coat check; Mike Vosberg, publicity; and Dee Lee Dawson, chaperones.

The basketball season will begin with the St. Mike's-St. Fred's game Friday, Nov. 30.

Promoting student spirit also is the Pep Club under the direction of President Terry Wright, Vice President Chris Rochon, and Secretary Jane Larson.



CLASS OFFICERS — Standing before Pontiac Central High School's new street-side announcements sign are newly elected senior class officers. From left are Treasurer

Pete Beavers, 89 E. Huron St.; Vice President Keith Cooley, 441 Bartlett St.; President Dick Richards, 76 Seminole Ave., and Secretary Mary Smaltz, 415 Riverside Drive.

1st City School to Be in Parade

Diligent Drills Go On for Thanksgiving Day

By JANE BIGLER

For the first time in history, a Pontiac band will strut in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day parade next Thursday.

Since receiving the invitation, the Pontiac Central High School band has been working diligently to perfect its numerous drills and formations, director Richard Morse reports.

The band numbers 105 students, Morse said.

He is assisted in conducting the band's operations by I. J. Leving, a student teacher from Michigan State University, and Gerald Irish, band director at Washington Junior High School.

The drill staff for this year's band includes Paul Aldo, drill sergeant; Gary Wright, first lieutenant; and Jill Anderson, Joe Reyes, Bill Wright, and Gary Wright, quartermasters.

Forming the band staff are Pris Wilkinson, secretary; Peg Copersmith, head librarian; and Michele Morrow, John Pyke, and Donna Rife, librarians.

Don Belote and Robert Crane are the drum majors.

OFFICERS ELECTED

In other news, students at PCH have elected their senior class officers.

Elected to serve as class officers for 1963 were Dick Richards, president; Keith Cooley, vice president; Mary Smaltz, secretary; and Pete Beavers, treasurer.

Class President Richards is an all-around athlete best known for his tackling ability on the football field.

He is also president of the Varsity Club. Dick will give the annual address at next June's graduating ceremonies.

Cooley spent part of last summer as a delegate at the Boys' State conference at Michigan State University. He will give the convocation at the graduation exercises.

Secretary Mary Smaltz is president of Central's Future Teachers' Club, and Treasurer Pete Beavers is noted for his athletic ability on the wrestling team.

ALL TO PLAN

All four will take an active part in the planning of senior activities.

Ahead are the annual prom, class day, and boat trip. Administrator Donald McMillan has helped with the elections and plans of the class.

Attending this year's Hi-Y study trip to New York City were Pontiac Central students Hugh Grove, Larry Nichols, and Tom McPherson.

Pontiac Central's cheerleaders held a pep rally this afternoon for the annual football clash with Pontiac Northern High School.

PNH Begins Gathering 1963 Yearbook Material

By SUSAN KILLEN

Work on this year's "Avalanche" yearbook is snowballing at Pontiac Northern High School under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Sally Mapley.

The staff is striving for a new and better yearbook. Many of the pictures have already been taken.

The theme has been decided, and the cover is under way. The staff includes Sally Mapley, editor; Julie Fleetwood, organization; Susan Scott, sports; Dorothy Boyd, faculty; and Sharon Stader, seniors. In charge of sophomores and juniors is Carole Gorkie.

Monday is bowling night at

Pontiac Northern for the members of the Bowling Club.

The bowling schedule consists of three 10-week sessions and now boasts of a twelve-team league.

Transportation to and from school, three games of bowling, shoe rental, banquet and trophy fees, plus bowling shirts are all included in the weekly dues.

The club officers for this year are: President Cathy Hagan; Secretary Carol Gorkie; Treasurer, Doug Smith; and Press Correspondent Sue Sparks.

Pontiac Northern's Bible Club has been activated again this year. The club is one of over 700 in the country.

Professional speakers, films, and inspirational music outline a few of the club's programs.

Outside parties and activities are planned regularly, and the club is open to anyone wishing to study the Bible.

An annual event, the ordering of class rings by the junior class, took place on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The rings will arrive sometime in early March.

The last performance of the Northern Player's "The Inspector General" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for the play, and the public is welcome.

South Lyon Gives Play

The drama, "Rebel Without a Cause," will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow by the senior class at South Lyon High School.

The play will be presented in the high school gymnasium, 350 School Street, South Lyon. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

At County High Schools

Plays, Dances Keep Students Hopping

Walled Lake

By LANA DUPEAR

At the beginning of each basketball season, Walled Lake presents one of the most crowd-appealing events of the year.

This is the student-faculty basketball game at 8 p.m. today in the gym.

In the game will be volunteer male teachers versus senior boys. Bob Murdy, a senior, was in charge of faculty players, while Rich Mepew coached and organized senior participants.

The game is open to the public, and admission will be 50 cents, which includes entrance to the dance immediately following the game.

Brandon

By CHUCK CORNELL

Brandon High School will stage its first all-school play of the year this weekend.

John Van Druten's popular comedy "I Remember Mama"

will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the gym.

The play is directed by instructor Lee Moore. All four classes are in the cast.

A senior, Jim Schank, will portray Papa. Acting as Mama will be Carmen Miller, a junior.

Tom Troyer, another junior, will play the part of Uncle Chris. Senior Tom Parker will play Nels and sophomore Sharon Minard will portray Katrin.

Rochester

By BARBARA DUNFORD

Today promises to end in a swinging evening at Rochester High School when Joel Sebastian, WXYZ disc jockey, will be the star attraction at the annual Junior-Senior Girls' Charity Ball.

Joel promises to bring a guest star to two with him.

The Rochester High girls will present baskets of food for Thanksgiving to less fortunate families in the Rochester area. They are combining this work with the Charity Ball.

They are asking that each person bring 15 cents and a can of food as admission.

Should the can be forgotten, the price will be 50 cents.

Tickets will be sold at the door. It is requested that no glass jars be presented.

West Bloomfield

By LOUELLA ELYA

Last Tuesday West Bloomfield High School had its annual athletic banquet at which all the football and cross-country boys were honored.

Varsity letters in football were awarded.

Dave Helmreich, voted the most valuable player of the year, was chosen captain along with Ken Victor.

Lake Orion

By JANIE BANKERT

Members of the National Honor Society at Lake Orion High School have begun their annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive.

Every year this club collects canned goods and funds to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Orion area.

The varsity and junior varsity bands are celebrating the

Thanksgiving season with a special concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

The girls at Lake Orion High are pleading with their dates to don their lightest shoes for the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday.

Admission prices will be determined by the boys' shoe sizes—large feet are more expensive.

Avondale

By ROGER RATLIFF

The student council of Avondale has announced the election of officers.

The council is made up of four members from each class, elected by majority vote.

Plans are now being set for the establishing of a pep club. Also on the agenda is the organizing of an exchange program, in which talented students from Avondale and another school would exchange, for the purpose of an assembly.

Officers this year are: Romy Lucero, president; Brian McCarthy, vice president; Vicki Blam, secretary, and Judy Herman, treasurer.

Hasty preparations are being made at Avondale for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

It is customary for a girl to ask a boy to the dance.

It will be held in the school auditorium, next Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.

Bloomfield Hills

By PAM MARSH

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Clarkston Opens 3-Act Comedy

By SUE MUNSEE

Each year at Clarkston High School the members of the graduating senior class participate in their annual production of the senior class play.

With the first curtain scheduled for 8 tonight, final preparations are being made for the presentation in the high school Little Theater.

"Girl Crazy," a three-act comedy under the direction of Miss Lorna Wildon, will have its first performances tonight and a second scheduled for 8 Saturday evening.

This delightful, action-packed comedy concerns the hilarious efforts of Danny Churchill, rich and handsome city playboy.

Danny, who has been sent out to the Wild West on his family's old ranch, finds the girls scarce. He begins a rollicking attempt to start a dude ranch—complete with beautiful girls, Indians, and a multitude of other delightful characters.

All the activity, combined with an array of humorous characters, make for an action-packed comedy, destined to delight all who see it.

The role of playboy Danny Churchill is played by Larry Gardner. Vicki Burley has the female lead of Molly, a western Postmistress, an attraction for

Postmistress, an attraction for Louie, the taxi driver, is played by Gordon McInnes, while Rick Warren plays the role of caretaker Jake.

Carol Walter, the play comedienne, has the part of Rose. Frank Powell plays the role of Lank, the villain; Martha Torrey plays Tess, and Bob Jennings is Sam Mason.

Other cast members include: Dexter Kuklaw, Jon Parrott, Pete Wilford, Mary Simmonson, Leslie Hurstall, Sheila Goins, Kathy Bird, Diane Jenks, Fred Lissner, and Larry Smith. Diane Crites is the student director.

Also included in the play are a number of specialty acts—among them, singing and dancing. Mary Hinkley the featured dancer; Sue Allen the featured dancer; and Tom Wells the guitar player.

The senior play production is open to all areas residents. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 for students and 50 cent for students. Sales will continue through the evening of each performance.

CRAZY, MAN! — Rehearsing for the senior play, "Girl Crazy," are Clarkston High School students. (from left) Gordon McInnes, Vicki Burley, Eric Warren, and Larry Gardner.

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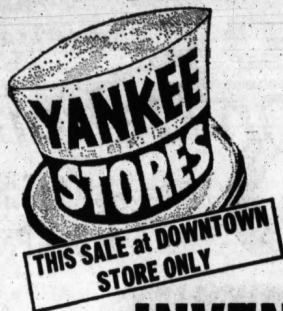
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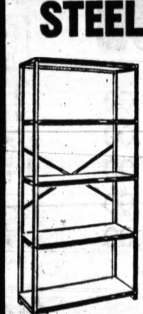
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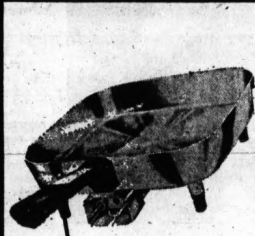
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82 Counties of 83 in as Margin Widens

DETROIT (P) — Republican Clarence Reid trailed by a semi-official margin of over 4,000 votes today in a continuing canvass of the state's Nov. 6 vote for lieutenant governor.

He indicated he still was determined to seek a recount.

With 82 of the state's 83 counties reporting results of official or semi-official vote canvasses, Reid trailed Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski by 3,380 votes, according to the Associated Press count.

Wayne County is not due to complete its recount until next Monday, but Margaret Montgomery, chairman of the Wayne County Election Commission, said Lesinski gained "something less than 1,000 votes" in a partial unofficial canvass report yesterday.

Commented Reid, a former lieutenant governor trying for a political comeback:

"I think I am going ahead with a recount anyway. I've gotten about \$1,000 in contributions to finance one. And friends keep calling me every day urging me to go ahead with the recount."

Under Michigan law, Reid would have to designate which of the state's 5,199 precincts he wants recounted and post \$5 for each precinct. If errors are found in the original vote, the \$5 is refunded.

The last three outstate counties reported their figures yesterday, and Reid picked up ground in each.

He had a net gain of 50 in Genesee, 119 in Oakland and 422 in Jackson.

Commerce Farmer Wins Corn Growing Contest

A Commerce Township farmer is the winner of the 1962 Oakland County Corn Contest, Jay Poffenberger, county agriculture agent, announced today.

G. Carlos Long of 3988 Sleeth Road will receive the winner's certificate for producing a yield of 185.3 bushels of corn per acre. Long planted 3063 Pioneer corn the first week of May.

He applied a liberal amount of measure with 200 pounds of actual nitrogen as a side-dressing and had a plant count of 17,400 stalks per acre.

Tollgate Farm, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Township, placed second with a yield of 181.8 bushels per acre. E. L. Morris is farm manager.

The farm produced a plant count of 20,200 stalks per acre. John W. Bakhaus Jr., 25115 Martindale Road, Lyon Township, placed third with a yield of 157.1 bushels per acre.

Average yield of the 38 entrants in the contest was 128.6 bushels per acre, and the average stalk count was 17,900 plants per acre.

Those with higher yields all planted the corn the first part of May, had over 17,000 plants per acre and used supplemental nitrogen either as a plow-down or side-dressing.

Other men who grew at least 125 bushels per acre and are located by township include: Wilson Young, 5460 Oak Hill Road, Independence; Clark Miller, 2983 Seymour Lake Road, Brandon; Walter Oliver, 5244 Greer Road, Bloomfield; Pine Row Farm 611 Snell Road, Oakland.

Still others are Alden and Glenn Mills, 618 Ortonville Road, Brandon; Wallace Chamberlain, 411 Letts Road, Oakland; Douglas Long, 3068 Sleeth Road, Commerce. Ending the list are James Vantine, 400 Hadley Road, Independence; Stuart Hutchins, 1062 E. Hamlin Road, Avon; Harold Tank, 271 Hard Road, Brandon;



WELCOMES STUDENTS — Greeting three international students when they arrived in the United States to study at Michigan Christian College in Avon Township is Lucien Palmer, dean of the college. The students, (from left) are Ivan Uys (Pretoria, Union of South Africa), Francoise Rambour (Paris, France) and Sutra Ariyapongse (Bangkok, Thailand). There are 16 such students enrolled in the area college.

At Michigan Christian College

Foreigners 'at Home'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Michigan officials say they believe that the best way to bring about world understanding is to have American students associate in day-to-day contact with students of other nationalities and modes of thinking.

This new college is emphasizing international relations and its

English fluently before they come to the States.

There are more of these students from Germany than from any other one country. It is Gatewood's plan to encourage a continual growth of this department until even a greater percentage of the student body will come from other lands.

Most of these students receive some scholarship assistance, provided by friends of the college. Almost all of them desire to study general liberal arts courses and to return to their country after two years of training to assist in raising the standard of living and morals of the nations from which they come.

"International students," as they are known and referred to on the campus of MCC, in an attempt to get away from the idea of "foreign," are accepted on a par with the American students.

They engage in the same extra-curricular activities and often are invited into the homes of their classmates.

The international student arriving on the campus spends the first semester getting acclimated to living in America and learning the English language. Some of them speak

Holly Report 'Incorrect'

'No Village Employer Used at Site'

HOLLY — Village President John F. Oldani said today that a report of municipal employees being used to dig out a basement for the village health officer was incorrect.

Oldani said the village superintendent reported to the council in the past week that "village trucks had hauled dirt from the site of the new dental clinic to Richards Drive in the Village of Holly for use as fill dirt between the sidewalk and the curb."

"The superintendent further reported," Oldani stated, "that the reason this was done was because the village needed the fill dirt and it was possible to obtain it loaded on village trucks without charge if the village would take the fill dirt from this site."

"The village superintendent further reported that he was making this statement because one of the councilmen had asked him what was the purpose of the village equipment at the site of the new health clinic," Oldani stated.

Neither municipal employees nor village equipment was used at the health officer's new clinic, said Oldani.



PLAN SERVICE — Rev. Jack E. Giguere (left) and Rev. Donald M. Sinclair are shown discussing plans for the Community Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, Clarkson. Seven ministers will participate in the service.

Schedule Service Thanksgiving Eve

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Independence Township Ministers Association will conduct the Community Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, Clarkson.

Opening the 8 p.m. service will be Rev. Donald M. Sinclair, minister of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church whose sermon will be entitled, "Forgetfulness or Thankfulness."

Adult and Wesleyan choirs of the First Methodist Church under the direction of William Mansfield and Mrs. Norton Redwood will both participate in the service.

Mrs. William Aldrich, soprano soloist, will sing, "Come Praise the Lord," and Mrs. Adele Thomas, church music director, will be at the organ.

Ministers participating, besides

Rev. Sinclair, will be Rev. David E. Dees, First Baptist Church; Rev. Thomas F. Dunn, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church; Rev. Jack E. Giguere, First Methodist Church; Rev. Paul A. Johns, Calvary Lutheran Church; Rev. William J. Richards, First Methodist Church; and Rev. Alex T. Stewart, Church of the Resurrection.

Members of the Clarkson Area Junior Chamber of Commerce will usher. The offering taken at the service will be given to the Jaycee's recreational facilities fund by the Ministers Association.

Potato Output Down

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's all potato production is estimated at 6.9-million hundred-pound sacks down 13 per cent from last year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says.

No Word Yet on Vote Probe

Collins Waiting Action on Investigation Bid

DETROIT (P) — U.S. Atty. Lawrence Gubow said today he had received no word from the Justice Department on Democratic State Chairman John Collins' request for an investigation of the Honest Ballot Association.

Gubow said department officials at Washington told him they would advise him if investigation were warranted.

"I have not received any word back," Gubow said.

Collins asked an investigation of the role of the Honest Ballot Association, a New York firm, in connection with activities of the Committee for Honest Elections in the Nov. 6 election.

George Abrams, head of the New York firm, was chief investigator for the committee. Collins had secured a court order limiting Abrams' activities.

The committee, including prominent Detroit men, said it sought to protect the integrity of the ballot against fraud from illegal voting through erroneous registrations.

Area Resident Dies at Wheel of Auto

A 57-year-old Commerce Township man died today while driving his car on West 10-Mile Road about three blocks west of Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak.

Royal Oak police said Berdette E. Trumble of 680 Apalachi Road apparently suffered a heart attack before his car went off the road and hit the front porch of a home at 310 W. 10 Mile Road.

The accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. Trumble was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner E. W. Bauer.

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Labor-NAACP Feud Involves Methods, Personalities

NEW YORK (AP)—Two long-time allies within the American liberal movement—organized labor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—have parted company for the present at least.

The association, the nation's largest Negro rights organization, has set its sights on eliminating what it contends is discrimination within the labor field.

Labor, in turn, contends that the association's attack—or at least the attack by some of its officials—is indiscriminate and its charges too broad, although some labor leaders acknowledge that a few unions still do not grant equal opportunity to all members.

The controversy seems to revolve as much around methods

and personalities as it does around the issues.

IN THE MIDDLE

In the middle stands the association's outspoken national labor secretary, Herbert Hill, a 37-year-old New Yorker, a white man.

In announcing its formal break in relations with the NAACP Tuesday, the AFL-CIO said it was doing so in protest against Hill's activities.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Hill had been making "baseless charges" against some unions and had been trying to get unions stripped of bargaining rights through National Labor Relations board procedures on the ground the unions were practicing discrimination.

Meany again acknowledged that certain unions do practice dis-

crimination, and he said it must stop. But he also said Hill's plan would do nothing to end discrimination practiced in plants.

The AFL-CIO president said he had been authorized by the federation's executive council to write the NAACP that the AFL-CIO wanted to continue to cooperate to curb racial discrimination but felt it could not so long as Hill operated as he had been.

DOESN'T EXIST

In answering the Meany statement, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said: "They are suspending something that doesn't exist."

"This account seems to be directed to telling us whom we should employ, and this of course amounts to them overreaching themselves."

"We subscribe to many of the goals of organized labor. We appreciate what some unions have done in the civil rights fight. But the membership of the NAACP and the Negro people generally believe that a fair fight against discrimination in employment, whether by labor unions or employers, must be made, and this campaign, And we would we intend to continue to press hope the AFL-CIO would come along."

Hill, a graduate of the trade union movement who came to the association in 1947 as a mediator between it and labor, is the architect of the new policy of toughness toward labor.

IN BACKGROUND

Lurking in the background is an unemployment crisis Hill says the Negro wage earner is now experiencing. Since March 1958, he says, the rate of Negro unemployment has been more than twice that of white workers.

"The trade unions have had an immunity from criticism for many years," he said in an interview. "Now I have removed the immunity. And they don't like it."

According to some published reports, what bothers labor's leaders on the national and local level is the broadness of Hill's attacks on what he alleges to be labor's slow fight against discrimination. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO is among the antagonized labor chiefs.

In a speech last week, Meany accused Hill of falsehoods, smears and a political attack on labor.

To a convention of the Negro American Labor Council, which backs the NAACP's labor program, Meany declared:

"When anyone tries to say that the trade unions are the chief barrier to the economic opportunities of the Negroes in this country, I resent it and I reject it, for it is simply not true."

He singled out Hill as the "chief prosecution expert" against labor, and accused him of falsely portraying labor's racial practices.

At the same convention, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, said that discrimination against Negroes remains the "greatest gap between the noble goals of democracy and its performance."

'PROGRESS SLOW'

He said progress toward equal treatment for Negroes has been too slow, and "we do not have another hundred years to wait" to achieve full justice.

Previous published reports had indicated Reuther also was irked at the NAACP's charges of discrimination in the labor movement, and that he was consider-

ing quitting as a member of the NAACP's 48-member board.

He is labor's only representative on it. However, in his speech, he said: "I couldn't resign if I wanted to. I am in this fight (against discrimination) because I want to be." He made no direct reference to Meany's speech.

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CIO International Ladies Garment Workers that resulted in a congressional inquiry.

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versity as a music major. Before long I had switched to political science and sociology.

"I joined the NAACP then as a volunteer worker, and I've been close to it ever since."

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Hill worked for the CIO-United Steel Workers doing organizational work, much of it in the South. He has been national labor secretary of the NAACP since 1950.

"For more than 10 years I have submitted memoranda to trade union officials, met with them, urged changes in the Negro's status, but the results were negligible," he said. "It didn't work."

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Resume Vatican Debate on Revelation Sources

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The council fathers took a day off from the debate yesterday and presumably spent the time going over and clarifying their individual points.

The issue arose over a basic draft submitted by a preparatory commission under the direction of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the holy office and second in authority

to Pope John XXIII on matters of faith and morals.

Eleven cardinals spoke in the opening session. They agreed that the draft, although accurate, had to be "on the whole perfect."

Informed sources said the draft had simply restated the church's known position on the sources of revelation, a position that has changed little in the 700 years since it was defined by St. Thomas Aquinas.

The sources said some of the council delegates felt the draft should have been worded to allow more latitude for discussion. This group is believed to include Augustin Cardinal Bea, a German-born Jesuit who has a wide reputation as a biblical scholar.

The sources of revelation is the second of 20 subjects to come before the council which opened Oct. 11.

Fire in Sturgis Damages Buildings

STURGIS (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin damaged wooden buildings near storage areas of Sturgis Grain Co. today. There were no injuries reported, the Sturgis Fire Department said.

Firemen said the fire was reported at 5 a.m. and was brought under control within two hours by two city fire trucks and one rural fire truck. The blaze was about four blocks from the center of town.

'Space Info From Russia Only .5 Pct.'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—One of the world's leading astronomers says that the "Russians have contributed only five-tenths of 1 percent" of the new information on space.

Dr. Ernst J. Opik, visiting research professor at the University of Maryland, said he will be "pleasantly surprised" if the Russian space vehicle now hurtling toward Mars adds anything significant to the knowledge of space.

The probe, launched early this month, is designed to send back to earth photographs of Mars, Soviet scientists have said.

But Dr. Opik said: "In the past, the Russians have not achieved the scientific results their technicians have claimed."

"They profess to have sent huge payloads into space 10 to 100 times larger than any the United States is capable of sending."

"At the same time, however, 99.5 per cent of all new information on space has come from the United States probe."

Dr. Opik, born in Estonia, was cited in 1960 by the National Academy of Sciences for "outstanding investigation of meteoric bodies." His theories on other planets, especially Mars, appear in almost every serious report on that planet published on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

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DRIVER KILLED — This tractor-trailer's cab became a death chamber for driver Thomas Kavanagh of Westford, Pa., yesterday as cargo lurched forward and crushed the cab in an accident. Two other tractor trailers were involved in the accident which covered both lanes of the Pennsylvania turnpike near Carlisle, Pa., with wreckage. The other drivers were injured.

Decides Who Dog Goes To

CHICAGO (AP) — A friendly collie, claimed by two families, was the center of attention in Municipal Judge Joseph L. Butler's courtroom Thursday.

“It's my dog,” said Gladys Santiago, who was in court with her three children seeking to regain the collie from Lucille Thorne. Mrs. Santiago charged that Mrs. Thorne stole her 18-month-old collie, Laddie.

“It's my dog,” said Mrs. Thorne, mother of seven. Her name is Lady and she's two years old.

Tough Decision

Judge Butler told the women that an anonymous lawyer had offered to buy the loser a pedigree dog, then said:

“I'm not Solomon and I'm certainly not God. It's a tough decision.”

He awarded the collie to Mrs. Santiago and told Mrs. Thorne: “I'm sorry for your kids.” The judge said the bulk of the evidence was in favor of Mrs. Santiago.

Mrs. Thorne declined to accept the lawyer's offer of a pedigree dog. “Lady is my dog,” she insisted.

Judge Butler stood firm on his decision, then added: “I'd rather hear a murder case.”

Petroleum Official Dies

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — James H. Dunbar, 52, chairman of the board of the Petroleum Associates Fund, Inc., an oil and gas exploration firm, died Thursday.

To Try Actress' Son on Narcotics Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A Municipal Court judge ruled Thursday that Patrick Farrow, 19, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and director John Farrow, must stand trial in Superior Court on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Judge Robert M. Duling ordered Farrow to appear for arraignment Nov. 30.

Farrow was arrested at his home Oct. 23. Police said he had marijuana and a hypodermic syringe in his possession.

Yugoslav Freighter Sails Through Gtmo

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — The Yugoslav freighter Ploce steamed through this U.S. naval base Thursday—the second to pass through since the arms blockade of Cuba went into effect.

The 7,230-ton ship tied up at the Goa Bay Port of Caimanera, which in the past has handled mostly sugar cargoes.

Under terms of the treaty by which the United States leases Guantanamo, ships flying foreign flags are permitted to pass through to the inner harbors of Caimanera and Boqueron.

Fined for Chatting Jam

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Richard A. Campagnone, 18, was fined \$20 in court yesterday because he stopped to talk to a girl. He was charged with obstructing traffic because of the jam that developed when he stopped his car to chat.

Soviet scientists have opened ice-locked harbors by spreading coal dust. The dark dust absorbs sunlight, which melts the ice.

The Guildhall, a civic center in London, is a chamber measuring 152 by 50 with a lofty vaulted ceiling.

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The doctor says I had a reaction from the medicine he gave me but he didn't say what it was. Could this have been dangerous? Do you think I should find out the name of the BRANDSTADT medicine so I can warn any doctor who treats me in the future not to use it?

A. Some drug reactions are se-

vere and potentially dangerous. I cannot tell how dangerous the reaction you had was, but it would certainly be wise to learn the name of the drug.

Few doctors would be so foolish as not to heed the warning that a drug had caused a severe reaction in the past.

Q. For the past three years I have been troubled with continuous gas pains and swelling in my abdomen.

I had X-rays taken and the doctors found everything normal but I still get the pains and swelling.

My doctor says I swallow a lot of air and that I should relax. I am 32 and the mother of four children. I am very self-conscious about the size of my stomach. What can I do to get relief?

A. A certain amount of air enters the stomach when you eat. When a sufficient amount accumulates, it may be raised by gentle, almost involuntary belching.

Unfortunately vigorous attempts at belching result in swallowing more air than you bring up and should therefore be avoided.

Some of the air in the stomach, especially when a large amount is present, passes on to the intestines where it becomes more distressing.

An excess of starchy foods in the diet will also add to the fermentation and gas production in the lower digestive tract.

Eating too fast is another cause of air swallowing.

That is why your doctor ad-

vised you to relax, especially while eating.

Some people find that if they eat slowly in pleasant surroundings, and chew their food well, their bloating disappears.

If you have four children you probably do not lead a sedentary life, but inactivity is a further cause of bloating in some persons.

I hardly need tell you to avoid all kinds of carbonated drinks. Charcoal tablets have helped some people and are worth a try.

Placing a hot water bottle or electric pad on your abdomen may help you to get rid of the gas if it is in the lower part of the colon, but if it is higher the heat may only cause the gas to expand and add to your misery.

Prevention of bloating by proper eating habits is the only satisfactory way to get lasting relief.

Clay Says No Berlin Crisis Now

BONN, Germany (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative on Berlin, said today he believes there will be no new Berlin crisis for several months.

"Experience has taught us that when the Russians pursue a certain action and fail (as in Cuba), they need some time to figure out their next action," Clay told a news conference.

"There will be a lull in the Berlin situation, and I am not at all sure that the next move the Soviets make in the cold war will be in Berlin. There is so little the Soviets could do in Berlin that does not lead to a direct conflict."

Clay said he belonged neither to those who believe the threat to the city is the one to negotiate with the Soviets on a broad front nor to those who feel the Russians will heat up the Berlin crisis to recover lost prestige.

Clay came to Bonn to attend an American-German conference on West Germany's role in the Atlantic Alliance, which opens at nearby Bad Godesberg later today and continues in Berlin tomorrow. Also attending the conference are former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Dr. James B. Conant, former U.S. ambassador to Germany, and a number of U.S. congressmen.

Influenza Hits Snowden
LONDON (UPI) — Lord Snowden, husband of princess Margaret, is suffering from influenza. The illness forced him to miss a royal premiere last night.



AP Photo: ROYAL WHIM—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England holds a toy dachshund which she bought during a visit to an exhibition and sale of works made by war-disabled former servicemen at Lord Roberts Workshops in London.

Struck in Head by Saw Guard

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Harold Tallman, director of vocal music at Wayne State University, suffered a serious head injury Wednesday night when he was struck on the head by a buzz saw guard at a hunting camp near Petoskey.

The 19-pound metal guard apparently flipped off when a piece of wood jammed in the saw. Tallman also is dean of the Bay View Summer College of Music.

Kennedy Plans Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said today it was "almost certain" that President Kennedy will hold a news conference next week, probably Wednesday. It will be his first since Sept. 13.

Salinger said Kennedy probably would open the session with a statement on Cuba.

Wife Crashes, Attorney Dies

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — A 64-year-old attorney collapsed and died last night when he saw his wife's car crash into a parked auto.

Police said James J. Skeffington of South Orange was driving along Beachspring Road behind the car his wife, Helen, 60, was driving.

Mrs. Skeffington's car went out of control and hit a parked car. She was uninjured. Skeffington stopped his car and got out, took a step and collapsed. He was dead on arrival at Orange Memorial Hospital.

Ask MSU to Cancel Probation

EAST LANSING (AP) — A faculty group at Michigan State University asked yesterday that six students disciplined for delaying a screening committee on outside speakers be returned to good standing.

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors also commended the screening committee for stating principles to "preserve freedom of speech on campus."

The students and six campus organizations, were penalized for inviting and hearing speakers not previously cleared by the screening committee.

The students were placed on strict disciplinary probation and the organizations were warned they might lose their charters for future violations. The screening committee last Monday asked to be dissolved by the university because, in the words of its recommendation, "a university in a democratic society is committed to freedom of inquiry."

Meanwhile, MSU's dean of students said yesterday that certain restrictions placed on two of the disciplined students have been lifted.

Dean John A. Fuzak said the pair have been allowed to drive cars to classes. One of the students, Robert Howard, was president of MSU's All-University Student Government at the time of the disciplinary action.

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Hoosier Student Body
Behind Grid Mentor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—

The Indiana University football squad was heartened by a spontaneous student rally Wednesday night in which several hundred students and the I.U. band paraded to Coach Phil Dickens home.

The group carried signs and a scroll inscribed: "We're with you coach—the student body."

I.U. has won two games and lost six. The team has an open date this week, meeting Purdue in the final game a week from Saturday.

Ford Reportedly Plans
Return to Auto Racing

DETROIT (AP) —

Indications were growing Thursday that Ford Motor Co. will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founder's birth with a spectacular return to all forms of automobile racing.

Henry Ford made money to finance his first automotive ventures by racing cars. For 1963 these events appeared to be shaping up for the company he founded.

1. Factory team participation in

Europe's famed Monte Carlo

rally in late January.
2. Continued emphasis on stock car triumphs with an aim of overtaking Pontiac, generally regarded as current king of the tracks.

3. Entry of specially-built cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day.
An article published this week by Sports Illustrated, which detailed an even more extensive racing program for Ford, drew no rebuttal from the company.

A Ford spokesman said, "I believe it is known we are considering cars for Indianapolis. There is nothing further to say at the moment."

ONCE WITHDRAWN

Ford withdrew in June from an Automobile Manufacturers Association agreement which prohibited factory participation in racing. Since that time, the company says, it has assisted private teams or companies using Ford products.

One such company is the speed specialist firm of Holman and Moody in Charlotte, N.C., which looks after Fords involved in stock car racing.

Sports Illustrated said Holman and Moody will prepare three Falcons for the Monte Carlo rally, a 2,600-mile speed and endurance test over hazardous European roads in late January.

Mickey Thompson used a Buick Special aluminum V-8 engine for his Indianapolis cars last year. For 1963 Thompson is said to be using Chevrolet engines.

Wayne Plays
Homecoming

DETROIT — Wayne State will be looking for its first football win of the season here Saturday (Nov. 17) against Bethany College.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Tarter Field.

It's the Tartars' last game of the campaign, and also their Homecoming.

Looking over WSU's last 12 Homecoming encounters, of which it has won eight, the Tartars on this basis could be rated a 2-1 favorite to win.

However, Coach Hal Willard has seen his team lose five games this year against one tie, while Bethany has won its last five straight to sit second in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

An opening game, 42-6, drubbing at the hands of league-leader John Carroll is the Bisons' only loss.

Even though Bethany has been in the PAC since 1958, this is the first meeting between the two schools.

Pro Shindig in Northland Sunday

Lions to Play
Vikings but
Root for Colts

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The big news in pro football takes place in the northland states of Minnesota and Wisconsin this weekend.

With one eye on the scoreboard where the league scores are posted, the Detroit Lions will have to contend with the aerial arm of Fran Tarkenton and the Vikings.

Much of their attention however will be on the game in Green Bay where the Baltimore Colts swear they will get even with the Packers and knock them out of the unbeaten ranks.

Boasting about the fact that they did not allow a touchdown to coast teams Los Angeles and San Francisco, and also that they outplayed the Packers three times ago even though losing, 17-6, coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts said "Johnny Unitas has been throwing well and if we get the same performance from him as we did on the coast we could make it rough for the Packers."

Coach George Wilson of the Lions enjoys hearing that kind of talk from the Colts because the number of teams left to try to upend the powerful Packers is now down to four. It has to be left up to the Colts, the 49ers, the Rams twice and next week up to the Lions themselves.

LIONS MUST GO

But one loss won't do it. If the Lions do it, someone else will have to do it also and then providing Detroit can still go the rest of the way without a setback, it would force a playoff.

"Let's worry about the Vikings first," said Wilson, "any team that can score 30 points in each of five games and still be only 2-7 for the season must be having some bad breaks."

Actually, in their last two losses against the Steelers and Bears, the games were not decided until the final 21 and 13 seconds respectively by field goals.

Tarkenton, with the second best TD output by passing in the league, having thrown 16, hit four against the Bears in losing 31-30.

The Lions have numerous bumps and bruises with Nick Pietrosante out of action for this week.

All reserved seats for the Turkey Day clash are gone however 7,000 unreserved bleacher seats will go on sale next Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. Kickoff will be a noon. Sunday's kickoff is 2:06 Pontiac time.

'M' Gridiron Debut
for Local Talent

ANN ARBOR, UPI) —

The game was meaningless but everyone knows Michigan's football future rested on it.

When the gun sounded, the Blues had trimmed the Whites, 17-16, in the annual Michigan freshman intrasquad game yesterday. It seemed to confirm reports that the Wolverine yearlings are loaded with talent.

Two of the state's finest prep quarterbacks of a year ago, Pete Hollis of Redford and Jack Clancy of Redford St. Mary, dueled with Clancy winning.

Clancy, running the Blues, threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Dick Syger of Niles, Ohio, and scored himself on a sneak. Rick Wells of Grand Rapids kicked a 17-yard field goal for the Blues.

Hollis, a member of UPI's 1961 All-State team, guided the Whites from a 17-0 deficit in the final period by throwing a 30-yard scoring bulge to end Craig Kirby of Royal Oak. The Whites' other score was a safety.

Dorie Ried, the 155-pound fullback and track star from Ferndale, was the game's only injury. He was shaken up and had to leave the game but was not hurt seriously.

Pleased with the team's showing was freshman mentor Don Dufek. "They all did a fine job," he said. "I thought ends Bill Yearby and Dennis Flanagan were particularly outstanding on defense."

Yearby, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder from Detroit Eastern, is also a top basketball prospect. Flanagan,

like Syger, is from Niles, Ohio, and tips the scales at 218.

Despite rumors that this year's fledgling crop is one of the strongest in school history, Dufek is cautious in predicting a Michigan football renaissance in 1963.

"You never like to say too much about freshmen because the first year academic load is pretty tough. They may not be around too long."

Varsity coach Bump Elliott admits, however, that "there are some members of the freshman team who are bound to help us next year."

Backfield speed is something the Wolverine seniors are lacking but the freshmen may remedy the situation. Ried has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Although not as fast as Ried, Monroe Catholico of LeLaure is also a top runner.

Ried, who remains a Michigan partisan of Bennie McRae, still has to prove he can withstand the rigors of bruising Big Ten football.

Linemen apparently haven't been ignored in the Wolverine recruiting program. One of the best, according to reports, is 250-pound tackle Pete Hager. Hager anchored the line on Dearborn Divine Child's 1960-61 powerhouses.

Two other All-State linemen in the Wolverine fold are 210-pound guard Dick Ries from Royal Oak and 265-pound Ken Wright from Bay City Central, also a guard.

Hazel Park's Frank Stagg made All-State last year as a

fullback but has been switched to center by Dufek. The 230-pound Stagg is also rated a top line prospect.

Two old Michigan names have returned. They are fullback Bob Westfall Jr., son of the Wolverine All-American fullback, and John Evashevski, son of ex-Michigan quarterback and Iowa athletic director Forrest Evashevski. Like his dad and older brother, Frosty, John plays quarterback and halfback from Iowa City.

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Golf Field Close

Jones Leads at Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Late-fishing John Paul Jones rolled home with a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and took the first-round lead in the \$15,000 Mobile Open Golf Tournament.

The assistant pro from Hinesdale, Ill., namesake of the Revolutionary War hero, shot the best competitive round of his life—83—25—65 over the par 36-35—72, 6,800-yard Mobile Municipal golf course.

The 31-year-old Jones' output included an eagle 3 on the long sixth hole where he dropped his second shot 3 feet from the pin. His round was only one stroke off the course record.

Until Jones came in under overcast skies, a fine 33-34-67 by

Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., had stood for hours as the low mark of the round.

John Paul Jones	35-32-65
Tony Lema	35-34-67
George Krumm	34-34-68
Sam Wright	34-34-68
Don Cherry	31-37-68
Dwaine Gray	33-34-67
Sam Peres	34-35-69
Sam Brewer	35-34-69
Sam Carmichael	34-35-69
Sam Jolly	37-35-72

BOCKEY AT A GLANCE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Detroit	7	2	3	21	31	28
Chicago	7	2	3	21	31	28
Toronto	6	3	3	18	31	28
Montreal	6	3	3	18	31	28
New York	6	3	3	18	31	28
Boston	6	3	3	18	31	28

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York, afternoon

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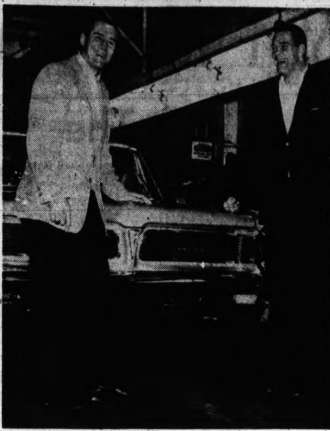
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Chicago

Toronto at New York

Detroit at Boston



PONTIAC TO GREEN BAY — Fullback Jim Taylor, the top runner in the NFL was a recent visitor to Pontiac Motor and when he left, he and teammate Jerry Kramer drove out of town in a 1963 Bonneville Vista. The pair will be back in the area next week when the Packers and Lions tangle at Tiger Stadium, Thanksgiving Day.

Easy Target for Gross, Titans Still Underdogs

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's most adept artists at throwing a football have passed South Carolina.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	10	.545
Syracuse	7	2	.778
Charlotte	5	12	.294
New York	5	12	.294

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	4	.667
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	4	7	.364
Chicago	4	8	.333
Detroit	2	10	.167

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Syracuse 128, Los Angeles 94

Chicago 97, New York 80

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at New York

Boston at Syracuse

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Detroit vs New York at Boston

San Francisco at Boston

Los Angeles at Chicago

SUNDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Syracuse vs Chicago at Detroit

Los Angeles at Detroit

AFL

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	4	.636
Los Angeles	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Oakland	6	5	.545

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 14-13, Chicago 46-43, second

Kansas City 125, Oakland 111

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Kansas City at San Francisco

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Oakland

Kansas City at Long Beach

Danger—Big Ten Teams on Thin Ice

By The Associated Press

Danger signs are up over most of the Big Ten football areas as four once-beaten teams struggle to keep championship hopes burning Saturday.

Wisconsin (4-1), jumping to the No. 4 spot in The Associated Press poll after blasting top-ranked Northwestern 37-6 last week, is at upset-minded Illinois (1-4).

Northwestern (4-1), closes its Big Ten schedule at home against the mercurial ground attack of Michigan State (2-2).

Purdue (3-1) is at Minnesota (4-1) for a regionally televised encounter and the loser will drop from the race.

In other games Michigan (1-4) is at Iowa (2-2) and Oregon invades Ohio State for a tough intersectional match.

Indiana is idle, awaiting the season's first game next week against Purdue. Minnesota finishes at Wisconsin. Northwestern ends at Miami, Fla.

Northwestern's Wildcats, who dropped to ninth in the rankings, will have their best conference finish since 1948 if they beat the Spartans. Halfback Larry Benz, their leading ground gainer before injury sidelined him, will be back in action. But such key players as guard Jack Overco, full-

back Bill Swingle and center ball carrier, is sidelined but the \$1-15, will present quarterback Rich Olson are bothered with injuries.

Sophomore end Gary Crum is definitely out. He is the No. 2 receiver for Tom Myers, the nation's leading major college passer.

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Spartans have ready three other runners who are among the conference's top seven rushers—fullback George Saimes and halfbacks Dewey Lincoln and Sherman Lewis.

Wisconsin must avoid taking a third straight Big Ten victory in two seasons was a back Ron Digravio and Gary Hogan in preparations for the season 28-7 and Purdue 17-9. Jun-Badgers, beaten only by Ohio Gophers, who have yielded only for tailback Ron Rubick, a top State, a team that blitzed Illinois one yard a try in rushing.

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MSU Alumni Banquet

Slated November 27th

Michigan State University Alumni are planning their annual banquet at 7 p.m. November 27 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The Oakland County Alumni Club will have tables reserved for its members. Reservations may be made by contacting Lew Wrenn at FE 8-2339.

The football coaching staff and the MSU band will attend the banquet honoring this year's varsity football team.

Argentina 6 Under Par

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan Ansaldo of Argentina shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday for the first round lead against a strong international field in the Argentine Masters Golf championship.

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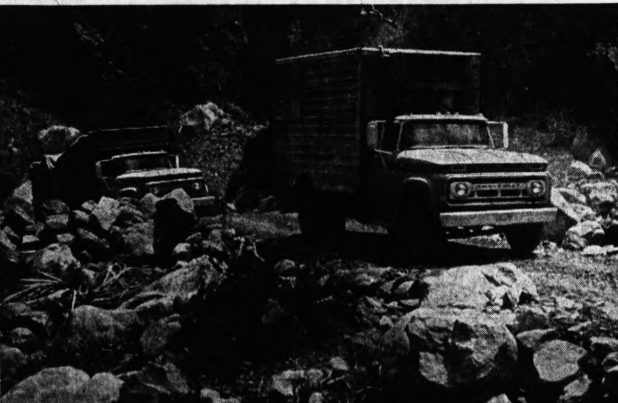
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Eagles' Star to Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Retzlaff, star end of the Philadelphia Eagles, who has been sidelined with a broken right arm, is expected to return to action Sunday against the New York Giants, Eastern leaders in the National Football League.

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BOWLING

Oakland County women bowlers are beginning to drive their point home.

A slowly building ground swell to permit county women to bowl on equal terms with the males in the annual Pontiac Press Bowlers' tour is making its presence known.

Increasingly higher scores are being submitted each week from the various women's leagues indicating strong performances by the distaff side in all sections of the county.

Another 600 series was rolled by a woman; this time it was June Kinch in the Monday night Ladies League at Elks Lanes who hit 600 on the nose, including a 215 game.

Zadah DeBolt, six time city woman golf titlist, had a 570 series recently at Wonderland. However, the big news there was

Jim Tinson's 719 series, fashioned from games of 230-244-245. In the same Plaza Mixed League, Andy Pippa had a 221-591 combination.

In Huron Bowl's Rolling Pin loop, Irene West was good for a 215 game and Hertha Schumann had 203-573. Art & Lil's has a slim half-game lead in the league's competition over Fillmore Hardware and Banner Lanes.

The Walnut Lake Mixed Nuts circuit at Sylvan Lanes last Friday saw Lois Vincent fall only six pins short of a 600 series with 208-184-202.

Wonderland Bowl reports Betty Thomas scored a 254 this week for the highest woman's score on its lanes this season. Marge Hellrich of the Wonderettes League picked up the difficult 6-7-10 split and Margaret Allen the 7-9 in the Tuesday Topplers' bowling.

While the men couldn't match 254 at Wonderland, they did produce a 256 by Tinson last week and 254s by Larry Sevigny and George Kirn in the Senior House League.

Twelve 600 series were reported in men's action, in addition the 719 mentioned earlier. Ed Kirby had a nice 693 in the 550 League and Sevigny a 642.

Another outstanding ladies' score was produced by Vi Rentsch who rolled 245-543 in the Hilltop High-rollers circuit at Hilltop Lanes. Fran Ginter added a 209 game in the same loop. Pat Land has a one-game lead over Artcraft Cleaners in the league race for first place.

Airway's Friday night Flyers were topped by Barbara Childress' 509.

NEW LEADER

Haskins Chevrolet swept four points from Aluma-Vue to take over first place in the Clarkson Women's Bowling loop at Howe's Lanes. The displaced leaders had ruled the roost since very early in the season but couldn't repel the car dealers' big push. The high actual game this week went to Marilyn Hanson with a 204.

Cooley Lanes' Beachcombers League saw Hazel Heinecman hit the pins at a 202 clip one game last week. Angie Male recorded a 210 game in the Country Dames loop. Bea Linton, who averages less than 100, scored a 186 in the Sunday Nine Owl play. The Kuklinski's at Lakewood Lanes are putting turkeys on the tables of a few county homes. All this week various high scorers in all leagues have been awarded a turkey for their most recent efforts. A total of 110 birds will be distributed this week by the Kuklinski's, their fifth annual giveaway.

In Monday night's Pin Masters Trio League, the team of Bob Hockey, Tom Sommers and Bob Kuklinski combined for an 1819 series with each man averaging over 200.

JUNIORS

The junior bowlers continue to make fine showings in their leagues. Bill White had a 550 series (including a 219) in the Montclair junior loop. Dick Wagner took series honors with handicap when he totaled a 630.

North Hills' junior circuit produced four 500 series last Saturday. Darrell Zink rolled a 522 high series with a 206 game included. George Ellman and Ken Stevenson had 500 and Rick McCutler went home one pin better. High game, however, went to Jerry Luth at 211.

The four-man Spartan team rolled a 2099 series.

Bowlers Start World's Invitational

Huge Purse of \$48,240 Is Incentive

Nation's Best Names Roll on New Alleys in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's top men and women bowlers start firing today in the preliminary qualifying rounds in the World's Invitational match game bowling championship.

The bowlers will be shooting for a total of \$48,240 during the 10-day tournament, with \$7,500 to the winner in the men's division and \$4,000 to the top woman bowler.

The bowlers got their first test of the new alleys in the big exhibition hall in McCormick Place Thursday night in the Parade of Champions \$3,000 team event.

Top scorers were Meta Rolak, of Chicago, and Bill Bunetta, veteran star from Fresno, California. Rolak had 429 including a 258 game while Bunetta shot 456 for his two games including a closing 280.

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Four Western Marksmen Have Shoot Out Today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Four shooters fired perfect scores of 100 in Thursday's opening 115-yard competition of the \$7,500 Fall Sliding Handicap Trapshoot.

Don Westenskow of Salt Lake City, Jim Crane of Palo Alto, George Ross of Fontana, Calif. and Dan Cricht of Reno will shoot off the tie Friday.

Carl Thacker of Arnold Park, Iowa, and Ed Billings of Kansas City, Mo., tied with scores of 95 to lead the 100-yard handicap division.

1st Place Tie in Mobil Play

The Gas Pumps moved into a first-place tie with the Mullers last night in the Westside Mobil All Star Classic at 300 Bowl.

The Gas Pumps picked up three points by forfeit while second-place Headlamps were taking two from the Mullers.

Mo Moore had high series for the night with 641. Other high series: Earl Castle 619; Bob Lowry 611; Ron Rothbarth 609; Howard Fields 600; Les Rothbarth 622; Garth Green 600.

High games: Castle 218; Bill Johns 212; Stan Kurzman 212; Andy Pippa 222; Jerry Dunkel 222; Lowry 224; Irv Gray 211; Ron Rothbarth 226; Fields 212; Les Rothbarth 228, 212; Moore 225, 222; Green 211 and Don Martell 216.

Papa Halas Loses Bear

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Davis, offensive guard for the Chicago Bears, will be lost for the remainder of the National Football League season with a knee injury, Coach George Halas said Thursday.

The 11th Frame

What's in a name? The name Smith (there are more than four pages of them in the North Area telephone directory) means a lot right now at Red Collier's Lanes. One of the Smiths (just plain Bill) rolled a not-so-plain 725 series Tuesday night in the Oxford Merchants League for the Smith—there it is again—Silo team. His total is the highest ever recorded in sanctioned league play at Collier's.

His series included 257-236-232 games and a string of eight straight strikes. Last summer, Smith rolled a 770 series in unsanctioned bowling.

In addition, the missus in this Smith family, Helen, hit a 606 series which is the highest woman's season series in the Wednesday ladies' loop.

It is said the mark of a champion is to win the close ones, and 300 Bowl continues unbeaten and stop the Pontiac Traveling Classic League by virtue of two successive triumphs in tight contests.

Last week the league leaders had to rely on total pins to gain a slim victory over fourth place Cooley. In another close match last Sunday, the 300 Bowlers nipped the challenge of Huron Bowl, 6-5.

The winners' Monroe Moore picked up two points with a 214 game and was the only bowler to pick up a bonus point in the close contest.

There were a rash of bonus points in the West Side-Airway clash as the West Side unit gained a 15-12 win, its second of the season. Pat Tinson for the losers put on the best show garnering seven of his team's 12 markers. Tinson hit for 213-257 scores.

Bill Bull scored six points for West Side (214-236) and Jack Chambers had four (214-225).

4-WAY TIE

Howe's Lanes joined West Side, Airway and Cooley in a four-way tie for third place with a 2-3 record by rallying from a 7-0 halftime deficit to gain a 12-4 win. Carl Behrick put the crusher on the losers by bowling a 277 game to gather eight points in the second session.

The runner-up Huron Bowlers will have a chance to cut a half game off the 300 Bowl lead Sunday when they tangle with the home-standing Cooley five at 1 p.m. The league leaders will rest on their 6-0 record this Sunday with a bye.

Wonderland (1-4) will attempt to get back in the race when it visits West Side Lanes at 1 p.m. and Airway will travel to Howe's at the same time.

Eamon Electric scored a 6-2 win over league leading Pontiac Window Cleaning last week in the Huron Bowl Classic to cut four points off the lead. The electric team made up its game with the leaders after scoring an identical 6-2 win over third place Huron Bowl.

Pontiac Window Cleaning is 5-0.

North Hill Classic Tied

The North Hill Classic, meanwhile, produced a new look to its race last week when Crossa Realty moved into a tie with Budweiser. Karl Vandemoortell and Bill Kirkland rolled 646 and 616 series to pace the reality team's triumph over Club Rochester.

Budweiser was held to a split by lowly Deaton Sunoco thanks to a big 1811 team game by the gamblers. Lou Koprinco's 617 series wasn't enough to overcome City Glass Service's team effort as North Hills' house team lost 3-1. The glass squad gained a point on Budweiser and now holds down third place only two points out.

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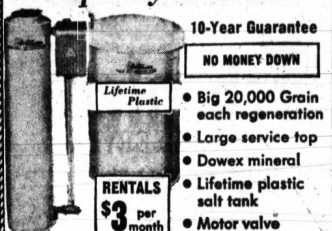
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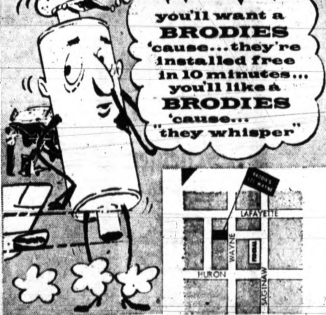
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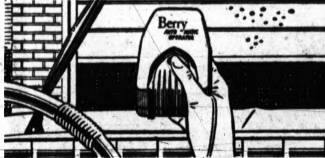
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PARKING IN REAR

Presidents Favorite Targets for Amateur Biographers

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Few men in all history have been more dissected, analyzed, and tattled about than U.S. presidents of the last half-century.

President Kennedy is certainly no exception, but as long as a man retains the enormous power of the White House, biographers are prone to be somewhat circumspect in their reporting. The gloves come off only after his successor has been sworn in.

Since JFK himself is a voracious reader, it must give him an occasional shudder to realize that his most off-hand remarks at Cabinet meetings or legislative breakfasts will one day appear bold in popular print.

No slightest fable, slip, or indiscretion seems ever to escape the watchful eye and ear of this army of amateur biographers, and although the president may scarcely enjoy it, there is no

question but that the intimate revelations and flavor and balance to history's eventual judgment of the man.

So many such books have appeared about Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 17 years since his death that it is something of a surprise to discover that still more can be said.

Editor Knocks Neutral News

Promotes Balance in Coverage Policy

TULSA (AP)—An Oklahoma editor told fellow newsmen today that a completely neutral newspaperman "is no credit to his profession and no help to his community."

In a keynote speech prepared for the opening session of the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, said, "the man in the communications business who has achieved a state of complete tolerance or complete cynicism is a zombie."

He said the ideal in the communications profession should be the promotion of balance.

"Balance ought to mean that predatory powers, whether plainly corrupt or highly justified, must be held under reasonable curbs," he said.

"Balance should mean that pressure groups, even those operating with complete sincerity, must not be permitted to abridge the reasonable liberties of the people."

Jones cited labor-management relations. He said newspapers should object either to management using force to prevent union organization or to labor using any intimidation to force workmen to join a union.

"Where either predatory capital or predatory labor is permitted to get away with raw power," he said, "the free economy falls into imbalance and everybody eventually loses."

He said newsmen also should strive to promote balance in such areas as social legislation, moral issues in literature and other art and education.

Nonpartisans to Chart Future

Citizens for Michigan Director to Meet

DETROIT (AP)—A meeting of directors of Citizens for Michigan is being planned for late this month or early December to chart the future course of the nonpartisan group.

The organization was formed in 1959 by then American Motor Corp. President George Romney to stimulate citizen interest in good government.

But it hasn't been particularly active since early this year when Romney launched his successful drive for the governorship.

Edward Cushman, vice president of Citizens for Michigan, said yesterday that letters have been sent to its 40 board members to arrange a meeting soon at University of Michigan's Dearborn Center.

Republicans appear to be interested in keeping the organization going.

Joseph Brady of Howell, the group's treasurer, said, "It should carry on its original purpose of informing the people of the state. While some problems are being resolved, there is still much to be done."

But enthusiasm was lacking among Democrats.

"CRM is moribund," said Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Auto Workers. "I was hopeful it would be a means where a community consensus could be found on important matters. Now I no longer consider myself a member."

Painter Dead at 80
CHICAGO (AP)—James M. Sessions, 80, painter of marine scenes and naval warfare, died Wednesday of a heart ailment. His paintings were exhibited in many museums and galleries. He was born in Rome, N.Y.

Two books published this week, however, demonstrate that until the last autobiography has been written by the aging man who knew FDR "when," the historical record will be incomplete.

PLAYED KEY ROLES
The latest memoirs are by two colorful gentlemen who not only knew Roosevelt well, but themselves played a vital role in shaping the course of the New Deal era.

Francis Biddle, Roosevelt's attorney general, writes in "In Brief Authority" that Roosevelt was "a great man, even if in certain aspects he was not heroic."

Against the stature of that greatness must be measured the faults: his passion for manipulation, his lack of frankness, his streak of vindictiveness, his often amiable approach to the problems of government.

Biddle balances the bite by adding that FDR "brought into the service of the country the ablest group of men the government had ever known," yet at another

point he writes that "the Cabinet was not a group of outstanding men."

His thumbnail sketches of some of them are brutal as well as titillating.

Biddle was a Roosevelt appointee who owed his own place in history to his boss. Former Democratic Senator Burton K.

Wheeler of Montana had no such political debt.

Although this marvelous maverick was the first senator to plug Roosevelt for president, he is best remembered for his uncompromising stand against FDR's Supreme Court packing plan, and his drive to prevent his party's president from "getting us into World War II."

"Roosevelt was a great personality, a man whose charm you couldn't help enjoy — even when you knew it was being used against you. Roosevelt was not well read and had no profound knowledge on any subject.

But he had a superficial knowledge of a great many things, and he supplemented it with inexhaustible brain-picking. He understood people, and he admired people who disagreed with him if he felt they were honest."

Wheeler, who reveals that he turned down a chance to become Roosevelt's third-term running mate, muses: "I admired FDR as you admire a clever magician or showman... (his) showmanship sometimes was slid into demagoguery, of course."

Both the Biddle and Wheeler memoirs are replete with fascinating sidelights on Roosevelt and the exciting era which highlighted their own careers.

He was a retired general superintendent of the Michigan Seamless Tube Company.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn; his mother, Mrs. James Bridson of South Lyon; three sons, James H. of Clawson, George H. Jr. of South Lyon and Jack D. of Milford; four sisters, Mrs. Flon Simpson of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Floyd Tapp and Mrs. Larry Gouin, both of South Lyon, and Mrs. Vincent Byrnes of Livonia; and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNTING
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. William H. (Nellie) Bunting, 93, of 277 Nesbit Lane, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Manly Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bunting died yesterday in Wayne County General Hospital, Redford Township, after a short illness. She was a member of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star in Charlotte. She is survived by three grandchildren.

JOSEPH B. ELWART
ATTICA—Service for Joseph B. Elwart, 86, of 5425 Bowers Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Imlay City. Burial will follow in the Mount Calvary Cemetery, Imlay City.

A retired farmer, Mr. Elwart died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Mt. Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City.

He was a charter member of the Lapeer County Chapter No. 2422, Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of Detroit Camp No. 10, United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving are his wife Rosalie; three sons, Frank and Leo, both of Imlay City, and Clement of Clifford; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Weingarts and Mrs. Rose Norrhop, both of Attica, and Mrs. Alina Peters of Kalamazoo. A sister and a brother, 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Boy, 3, Dies of Wound
ANN ARBOR (AP)—A 3-year-old Addison boy died at the University of Michigan Medical Center yesterday of a gunshot wound in the head. State police said Allen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, was shot by his 12-year-old brother Wednesday.

Waterford Resident
Victim of Attack
Arley Nealis, 52, of 4777 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital where he was admitted early this morning after being attacked by an unidentified assailant.

Taken to the hospital at 5 a.m. by cab driver Alfred Lowe, Nealis, who suffered facial and head lacerations, was unable to give a statement. Waterford Township police are attempting to locate the assailant.

Hey, Grandma, Look in the Other Eye!
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Remember when Grandma spent hours looking for her spectacles, only to find she'd pushed them onto her forehead?

Mrs. Jay Solomon had a similar problem with one of her contact lenses. She finally discovered both lenses on one eye.

Canada's Joblessness
Jumps 23,000 in Month
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's jobless number 233,000 in mid-October, an increase of 23,000 from mid-September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Department of Labor said in a joint report Thursday.

The increase was attributed to a sharp drop in farm jobs.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

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Mrs. Hackney was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cherry of Mammoth, Ark.; a son and daughter, Don and Judy Ann, and four brothers, Audie and Russell, both of Pontiac, Clyde and J. L. Cherry, both in Arkansas.

MRS. CHARLES MELVIN
Service for Mrs. Charles (Florence) Melvin, a former Pontiac resident, was to be held this afternoon in the Griffin Funeral Home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Mrs. Melvin died of a stroke in Thousand Oaks Wednesday after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Richard of Frankmuth and Herbert in Florida; two daughters Mrs. Marilyn Wolfe of

Riverside, Calif. and Mrs. Shirley Trieger of Torrance, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM BLACKMER
OXFORD—Service for Mrs. William (Charlotte M.) Blackmer, 91, of 40 Myer St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mrs. Blackmer died Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Still Seeking Murder Gun
Pontiac Police detectives today continued to search for a .22-caliber automatic pistol that a Pontiac man, Curtis J. Hackney, allegedly used to kill his wife Wednesday afternoon.

Hackney, 44, who police said admitted the shooting after intensive questioning early Thursday morning, demanded examination on a first degree murder charge before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan Thursday.

Finnegan scheduled the examination for Nov. 21 and returned Hackney to the Oakland County Jail without bond.

A wire on the second shift at Fisher Body Division, Hackney said he shot his wife Veta, 43, in their home at 26 Garner St., following an argument, according to Capt. Donney E. Ashley and Sgt. John Depauw.

Patrick Frawley, Schick's board chairman, objected to the expense of Alger Hiss on a program titled "the political obituary of Richard Nixon."

Frawley tried to cancel a million-dollar contract under which Schick would sponsor part of two shows on ABC next year. But ABC refused to dissolve the agreement.

25 MSU Students Hear Blast at JFK
EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 75 Michigan State University students gathered at an off-campus boarding house last night to hear a former carrier-carrying Communist assailant President Kennedy as a "war-monger" and praise Cuba as the world's most democratic country.

Calif., a member of the Socialist Workers Party, also termed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "a lousy cop" who has tried to conceal his blunders by placing 1,600 undercover agents in the American Communist Party.

Phillips appeared under sponsorship of the Young Socialist Club of the Humanist Society of MSU.

Trade Pact Members to Discuss JFK Policy
GENEVA (UPI)—Members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Pact (GATT) agreed yesterday to call a ministerial meeting here early next year.

A spokesman for GATT said the date has not been fixed. High on the meeting's agenda will be discussion of President Kennedy's Trade Liberalization Policy on GATT, he said.

Bulgarian Seminary Turns Down Applicants
VIENNA (UPI)—More than half the applications to Bulgaria's Orthodox Seminary of Cherepina were turned down by the government this year because of "over quota," according to the Catholic News Agency Katholisch.

It said only 41 out of more than 100 students were permitted to enter.

Crippled Airliner Lands, 58 Aboard
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—A four-engine American Airlines DC-8 carrying 58 passengers made an unscheduled landing here last night when one engine developed an oil leak.

The plane, Flight 248 bound from Detroit, Mich., to Rochester, Syracuse and Boston, set down after the pilot shut off the leaking engine, a spokesman said.

Passengers were transferred to another plane to finish the trip.

Police Veteran Named Chief of Owosso Force
OWOSSO (AP)—Capt. Rex Smock was appointed Owosso police chief yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ted Rice March 17.

Smock, a veteran of 12 years on the police force, has been in charge of the department since May 14 when he was promoted to captain.

Grand Rapids Woman Succumbs in Hospital
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Charles D. Symonds, 86, prominent in Grand Rapids women's club circles, died Thursday at Blodgett Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Sunday after a fall at her home.

A native of Big Rapids, she moved here in 1950 from Iron Mountain where her late husband was an attorney and onetime Rotary Club district governor. Funeral service will be Saturday with burial at Big Rapids.

Minister, Undersecretary Discuss Katanga, Congo
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak conferred with U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs George McGhee yesterday.

No official information on the meeting was given out. But it was believed the discussion centered on the Congo problem and Katanga's reunification with the Congo.

Atlantic Storm Menaces Ship

BOSTON (AP)—A Coast Guard plane and the cutter Spar were en route early today to aid the lobster dragger Monte Carlo, reported in distress in the wind-tossed Atlantic 180 miles south-east of Nantucket.

The Monte Carlo, out of New London, Conn., was spotted 1 a.s.t. night after she had lost radio contact for several hours.

A Coast Guard search was also under way for the 71-foot fishing vessel Sunapee out of New Bedford.

The Coast Guard said the Sunapee's owner, Arnie Week of New Bedford, reported he had not had communication with the vessel since Wednesday morning.

The Sunapee has been working on a salvage job.

The Coast Guard dispatched the cutter Acushnet and a plane to search south of Nantucket.

Three other vessels reported in distress during the storm were out of danger, the Coast Guard said.

Will Assist Families in Relocation

The Michigan State Highway Department said today its district 5 will advise and assist in the relocation of families and businesses displaced by federal - aid highway projects.

Relocation coordinator for the Pontiac area is Department District Manager James Boyd, 528 Featherstone Road.

Under recent federal law, relocation advisory aid must be provided by the state before federal money can be approved for new road construction.

In some states, U.S. funds can be used to defray the moving expenses of persons displaced by federal - aid highway construction.

"Michigan does not authorize such relocation payments," said State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Train Splits Auto, Driver Out Alive

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Richard Fliegel, 36, of Kalamazoo escaped with minor injuries yesterday when his auto was torn in two when struck by a passenger train at a Grand Truck Railroad crossing near here.

Fliegel, a music instructor, was tossed out of the car when it was hit by the Port Huron-Chicago train, which, Eaton County sheriff's officers said, was traveling 80 miles an hour.

The main portion of Fliegel's car was torn 155 feet by the impact. The engine was tossed 100 feet in the opposite direction.



Pontiac Press Photo

LAST RUN — William J. Gibb, 65, of 17 Porter St., takes down the marker lamp at the end of yesterday's Grand Truck Western Railroad 5:55 p.m. commuter run to Pontiac. The marker is the last thing taken off a train at the end of a run and this was Gibb's last run. The brakeman is retiring after 43 years as a railroad man, the last 40 as a Grand Truck conductor and brakeman.

Soviets Cool to World War Pleds Guilt, Fined for Unlicensed Gun

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—"The Russian people would fight to the last man to defend what they call holy mother Russia, but they don't want to die merely for the sake of something called world communism or world revolution," says a counselor for the Free Europe Committee, Inc.

Lewis Galantiere, speaking at the opening session of the National Editorial Association Thursday, said Radio Free Europe broadcasts have helped diminish Communist influence. His organization sponsors the broadcasts to Eastern Europe.

Jerry Holmes, 32, of 228 S. Anderson St. pleaded guilty in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday to possession of an unregistered gun and was fined \$35 by Judge Maurice Finnegan.

Holmes had been held in jail since Sunday for investigation of attempted murder in the shooting of George Hall, 27, of 9015 Funston Road, Union Lake. Hall was treated for a hip wound at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Holmes states he was defending himself from Hall and Ray Wilkins, 3 Park Place, after a beer bottle was thrown at him. The incident occurred late Saturday night in front of Holmes house.

Aircraft Firm Buys Plant
STURGIS (AP)—Grumman Aircraft Corp. has purchased the vacant Glasscock Co. plant for an undisclosed sum.

Grumman said its subsidiary, Moutak Aero Corp., will use the 45,000-square-foot plant to produce aluminum truck bodies and boats and to make fiber glass boats.

The company estimated that 100 persons would be employed when the plant gets into full production.

Second Man Killed in Hunting Mishap
By The Associated Press
A Midland County deer hunter was fatally shot today by his long-time hunting companion, a conservation officer said.

It was the second hunting fatality in the two-day-old regular deer season.

Oscar Kinsky, 36, Freehold, was dead on arrival at a Midland hospital after he was shot in the right side by a slug from the deer rifle of his neighbor, Lawrence Badour.

The conservation officer quoted Badour as saying he mistook Kinsky for a deer. The shooting was shortly before dawn.

Governor Pledges Recovery Program

Guam Typhoon Damage \$210 Million

AGANA, Guam (U.P.) — The acting governor of Guam has put a price tag of \$210 million on restoring the island's typhoon-battered economy and pledged "a long-range recovery program to prevent the growth of shantytowns."

Guam officials said today the cost of repairing and rebuilding government property damaged by typhoon Karen Sunday would be \$50 million with private property needs about \$160 million.

Acting Gov. Manuel Guerrero emphasized that the figures do not include emergency steps taken to help the island get back on its feet after the worst disaster in its history.

Karen swept across the center of Guam with winds of 175 miles an hour and turned the island into one huge pile of debris. Eight natives died — the latest victim succumbing to injuries yesterday — and 9,000 families are homeless.

Emergency aid in the form of technicians, building materials and medical supplies is pouring into Guam at the rate of more than two plane loads an hour.

The Agana Naval Air Station, itself smashed hard by the typhoon, is jammed with aircraft unloading cargo and loading hundreds of dependents and government employees families for evacuation to Hawaii and the mainland.

Most American families whose homes were destroyed were ordered out. Some Guamanians

have been airlifted to the U.S. federal agencies to provide \$5 million immediately to local lending institutions to get the cleanup job going.

The Guam government asked Red Cross, office of emer-



STOWAWAY — Jack Benson, a green-eyed blonde from Aurora, Calif., said she stowed away on a B-17 movie publicity plane at Salt Lake City to get to Hollywood. She is shown here with producer-director William Castle, who is giving her a bit part in a forthcoming movie, "The Candy Web."

In Fair Condition Following Shooting

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Elmer C. (Duffy) Laubach remained in fair condition today following a hunting accident yesterday in Lake County near Nirvana.

Laubach, 50, a veteran conservation officer, was struck below the left eye with a .260 bullet. He was given emergency treatment at Reed City before being transferred here to Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

The accident happened when Aaron Austin, 44, Reed City, fired and hit a deer. The bullet went on through the animal and struck Laubach in the face.

First-Hand Evidence

PINKNEYVILLE, Ill. (U.P.) — Justice of the Peace Robert Hubler fined Hugh Akre \$10 in a very swift court action. Akre's car had collided with Hubler's car.

It's 'Peking,' Not 'Peiping'

By the Associated Press

The spelling "Peking" is being adopted for use in Associated Press and United Press International dispatches, as a successor to "Peiping."

"Pe" or "Pei" means north in Chinese; "King" means capital. "Ping" means peace.

"Peiping" was used by early Ming emperors, but "Peking" later came into use to differentiate the city from Nanking (southern capital). A change back to Peiping was made in 1928 when the capital moved to Nanking. The Chinese Communists, when they overran the mainland, changed the name back to Peking.

This form has been resisted in the West by those who had come to know the capital as Peiping, but the Peking usage is now general in most of the world and was therefore adopted by AP and UPI.



HELD IN CHAINS — Bobby Randall Wilcoxson, until last week one of the FBI's most wanted men, stands chained and handcuffed in federal courtrooms in Brooklyn yesterday. He is set for arraignment today on murder and robbery charges. Law officer at right is not identified.

Measures Up, With Little Pull, to Police Height

NEW YORK (U.P.) — The police department refused to stretch a point so Timmy Athos, 24, of Yonkers used a little pull.

Athos passed all his exams for the police force several months ago but he was only 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches tall — one-quarter inch short of the height minimum.

Athos went home and began stretching exercises. Last night two friends carried him from his home to headquarters on an ironing board.

Timmy faced an electronic height machine and measured up — to 5 feet 8 inches.

Weaver Tells Housing Plans

Defends U. S. Policy in Detroit

DETROIT (U.P.) — Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver told the real estate industry today the government plans a housing program for low-income families as a supplement to the "traditional public housing program."

Weaver, defending the Kennedy administration's policies in the housing field, said the government plans the step under the Housing Act of 1961.

He told the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that the Housing Act of 1961 has contributed to revival of the real estate business.

"I think we can safely say that much of the comparatively good business you have had this year—compared with the slowness of business two years ago—has been due to the Housing Act of 1961," Weaver said.

With respect to low-income family housing Weaver said the 1961 act established an experimental program to explore methods for meeting needs of such groups.

"As these prove their worth—and one experiment is sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, which shares your antipathy to public housing—they will be used to supplement the traditional public housing program," Weaver said.

Weaver said that as a result of the 1961 act there were more than 51,000 private non-federal housing starts than in 1960 and in the first nine months of this year 117,000 more starts than in the same period last year.

He said this represented a "revival in our economy—abundantly reflected in the real estate market—which he said came about because the administration is 'dedicated to using the power of government to encourage the forces of free enterprise and to complement these forces where they were not effective.'"

Police Find Equipment to Counterfeit Millions

PARIS (AP)—Police said Thursday they arrested two men with enough equipment to turn out two million counterfeit dollars.

The men were identified as Georges Alphonso, 71, and James Parbore, 70. Equipment found included photographs of 5, 10 and 100 dollar bills, printing plates and a large stock of paper.

About 6,500 Americans drown each year and there are six times more male victims than female.

gency planning and Interior Department executives found out across the island to direct the recovery program.

Richard Taitano, director of U.S. territories and a native Guamanian, called Interior Secretary Stewart Udall suggesting he or another top department official visit Guam for a firsthand look at the damage.

Taitano also recommended that congressmen planning trips to the Far East stop at the island. He explained, "Congress should see what has happened here; there is where much of the long range money will have to be obtained."

County Educator Quoted

Speed Reading Is Hailed

"Employ a positive skepticism toward fantastic claims of speed year is very desirable. However, reading courses," counsels Dr. Harry T. Hahn, director of instruction for the Oakland County Board of Education.

Dr. Hahn's advice was published recently in the report of the annual Reading Institute of Temple University for specialists in the teaching of reading.

He stated that short term speed reading courses can be expected to produce an average of at least 50 per cent improvement in speed on standardized tests without loss of comprehension.

The reading speed of the educated adult ranges between 200 to 300 words a minute, he said, so a realistic goal would be a speed of 450 words.

Mechanical devices are not essential to the success of a reading improvement program, but they may be helpful in stimulating interest and concern for personal improvement. More important than gadgets, Hahn stressed, are books, magazines and newspapers to serve a wide range of skills, abilities and needs of students.

Hahn urged teachers in the secondary schools to encourage speed reading on easy material.

"In fact," he wrote, "a nine to 16-week reading improvement program in the junior high school

and again in the junior or senior year is very desirable. However, students must recognize it is not a sin to read slowly."

He advised that young people be given plenty of practice in developing the habit of skimming and skipping through material to discover answers to specific questions as well as to find general organization of the author's thoughts.

One suggestion he made to teachers is as easily used by parents. "In newspaper reading, have children seek answers to each of these questions in rapid order: Who? Where? When? Why? How? So what?"

Reunion Planned by 'Thunderbolts'

WANTED: About 30,000 veterans of the famed "Thunderbolt" 83rd Infantry Division of World War II.

The 83rd Infantry will hold its annual reunion next Aug. 15-17 at the scene of its 1942 reactivation, Indianapolis, Ind.

Veterans of the 83rd are urged to contact the national secretary, Harry Lockwood, 43 Oakland Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J.

At Metropolitan Airport

Call 'Em Frivolous Gulls

By DICK BUCK

A group of small birds occupying strange living quarters is posing a potentially serious hazard to the big birds at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Sea gulls—at times members of the control tower as "numerous" and at other times "a few"—have apparently found the land-locked acres of the airfield more to their liking than the nearby Great Lakes.

The specific attraction is thought to be the airport's large areas of concrete which apparently store up warmth that the refugee birds appreciate when the lakes are stormy.

A member of the Federal Aviation Agency crew said the gulls had been present since a recent string of rainy days began.

The birds don't seem to have any particular malice toward their big, mechanized brothers—ranking from single-engine private planes to four-engine jetliners.

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TONIGHT		(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)	
6:00 (2) News	(7) Shannon	(9) Country Hoedown	
(4) M Squad	(11:00 (2) News	(4) News	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(7) News	(9) News	
(9) Popeye (Cont.)	(11:10 (7) News, Sports	(7) Weather	
(56) American Economy	(11:15 (2) Sports	(4) Weather	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(9) Weather	(11:20 (2) Weather	
6:25 (2) Weather	(7) Weather	(7) Sports	
(4) Weather	(9) Telescope UAW	(7) Weather	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(11:25 (2) Movie: "I, Carbine Wil-		
(4) News			
(7) William Tell			
(56) Food for Life			
(4) Sports			
6:45 (4) News			
(7) News, Weather, Sports			
7:00 (2) Everglades			
(4) At the Zoo			
(7) Tightrope			
(9) Sir Francis Drake			
(56) House We Live In			
7:30 (2) Rawhide			
(4) International Showtime			
(7) Gallant Men			
(9) Movie: "Blackmail"			
(1939) An innocent man escapes from prison and goes after real criminal, Edward G. Robinson.			
(56) This New House			
8:00 (2) Rawhide (Cont.)			
(4) Showtime (Cont.)			
(7) Gallant Men			
(9) Movie (Cont.)			
(56) Turn of the Century			
8:30 (2) Route 66			
(4) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch			
(7) (Color) Flintstones			
(9) Movie (Cont.)			
(56) For Doctors Only			
9:00 (2) Route 66 (Cont.)			
(4) Sing Along (Cont.)			
(7) I'm Dickens—He's Fenster, 9 p. m. (7) — Harry tries to protect the daughter of an old friend from Arch's wolfishness. Mary Ingels and John Astin star.			
(9) Tommy Ambrose			
9:30 (2) Third Man			
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!			
(7) 77 Sunset Strip			
(9) Man and the Challenge			
(56) Age of Kings			
10:00 (2) King of Diamonds			
(4) (Color) Jack Paar			
(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)			
(9) It Is Written			
10:30 (2) Eyewitness			

TV Features

By United Press International
SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p. m. (4) — A salute to Rome, Rio de Janeiro, Copenhagen and New York is featured. (Color).

I'M DICKENS... HE'S FENSTER, 9 p. m. (7) — Harry tries to protect the daughter of an old friend from Arch's wolfishness. Mary Ingels and John Astin star.

FAIR EXCHANGE, 9:30 p. m. (2) — In New York, Eddie Walker decides to go back into vaudeville; in London, Tommy Finch wants to expand his shop. But when their wives unexpectedly approve of their projects, both have second thoughts. Eddie Foy Jr. and Victor Maddern star.

JACK PAAR, 10 p. m. (4) — Guests include Bette Davis, Ferdinand (the great impostor) Demara, Jonathan Winters, Hans Conried and Gisele MacKenzie. (Color).

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p. m. (2) — An examination of the latest achievements in space. Charles Collingwood is anchorman.

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Masked Refugee Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban refugee doctor made a masked appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday, explaining he feared his relatives in Cuba might be harmed if his identity were known.

The mystery witness, his head completely covered by a cloth sack with only eye holes cut in it, testified that he fled Cuba seven or eight months ago, and that the Castro government seized all his property the day he left.

He said the Cuban government controlled all supplies of drugs through a national council, and that once he had seen American-made pills which had been packaged in a box bearing the label of an Iron Curtain country.

On another occasion, he said, a "female militia officer" was stationed in an operating room while he was performing surgery. He said he didn't see "how they could be afraid I might sabotage the operation, but apparently they were ... they don't trust anyone."

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He also said a Communist doctor, who tried to indoctrinate him, told him "Now the U.S. Marines are going to come and will put bayonets in the stomachs of pregnant women."

Two other Cuban doctors, who left with their families in 1960, appeared unmasked. They were Dr. Emilio B. Soto, now working at the Fairfax County Hospital, Falls Church, Va., and Dr. Jose G. Tremble, working at the outpatient clinic of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Both also testified their property was confiscated when they left. But none of the doctors was willing to say that the Cuban Communist regime used medical treatment or drug supplies as an ideological weapon.

Soto said Dr. Martha Freyre, head of the Hospital Nacional in Havana, was a "notorious Communist." The others agreed she was publicly known as a Communist.

Journalist Society Keeps Greek Name

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Delegates to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, voted overwhelmingly today to retain the Greek letter name of the organization.

No vote was announced, but observers said it appeared only a handful of delegates favored the proposal to change the name to the Society of American Journalists. The vote was a standing ballot.

The vote on the change originally had been scheduled to come Saturday.

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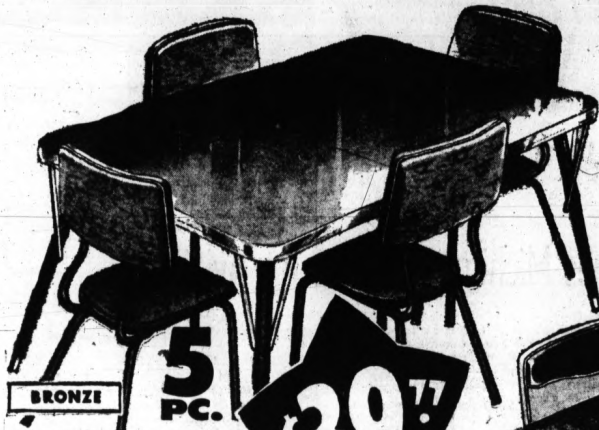
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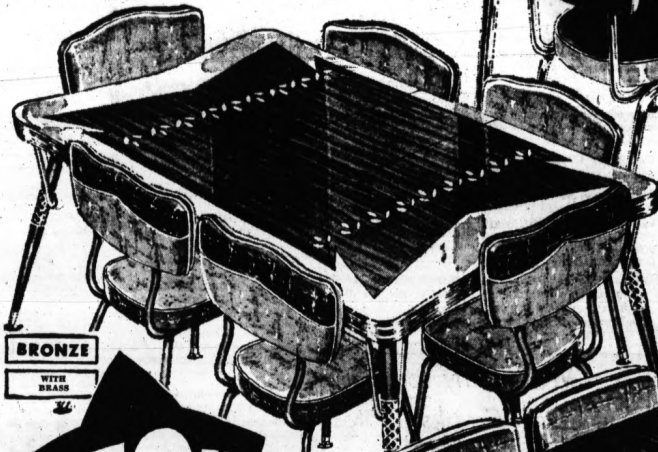
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Cuba Danger Peak Forecast

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said today the Cuban crisis may be approaching a new peak of extreme danger.

In any case, they are now convinced that a climactic period opening in the next few days should bring developments of the utmost importance.

They gave that assessment after making clear that the United States will use force if necessary to protect its reconnaissance planes flying over Cuba, in the face of a new

threat by Fidel Castro to shoot them down.

The force was not specified, but U.S. fighter planes would be almost sure to meet any direct challenge by the Soviet MIG fighters Russia has based in Cuba. Anti-aircraft missile fire presumably would require a decision by the President whether to attack missile bases and put them out of action.

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The Cuban premier warned in a note to the United Nations, published today, that any U.S. war-

planes which "violate our air space" would risk destruction by Cuban anti-aircraft. Presumably he referred to anti-aircraft missiles recently installed in Cuba by Russia.

Officials said that U.S.-Soviet negotiations could still lead to a peaceful settlement.

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Those negotiations, conducted in part by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev personally, are concerned with removal of 20 or more Soviet jet bombers from Cuba and with Khrushchev's unfulfilled prom-

ise to arrange for United Nations verification of the withdrawal of offensive weapons from the Caribbean island.

Khrushchev's Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has been in Havana negotiating with Castro for two weeks. He was expected to leave for home today, flying by way of New York so he could meet Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other U.S. negotiators.

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WHAT ACCOMPLISHED?

Officials here say they have no real idea what Mikoyan accomplished with Castro toward fulfill-

ment of Khrushchev's promises to get all offensive weapons out of Cuba under a U.N. verification system.

Castro's belligerent assertion made public today could have either of two purposes, as officials here understood them. He could be striking a strong public pose to cover up concessions to Mikoyan on the international inspection issue. Or he could be intent on forcing a fight with the United States.

Kennedy has announced that aerial surveillance and the sea blockade will be continued until

other means of verification are provided.

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The Defense Department said last month that the Cubans fired on a U.S. plane, that the United States had a mandate from the Organization of American States to keep the Communist military threat in Cuba under constant surveillance. It said it intended to do so, and that if the Cubans attacked American aircraft the United States would take "counter action."

Kennedy himself turned his major attention back to the Cuban crisis today as it entered a climactic stage while West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is here for talks Wednesday and Thursday, turned homeward.

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Kennedy and Adenauer agreed that while the Cuban dispute continues in a critical stage there is no occasion for new Western initiatives on Berlin or any other major world issues in serious dispute with the Soviet Union.



TIME OUT FOR FOOD — Second graders at the Mark Twain Elementary School had the pleasure of their parents' company at lunch yesterday as part of American Education Week activities ending today. Selecting items for the noon meal are: (from left), Roger Szczeret, 622 Granada Drive; Mrs. A. H. Szczeret, Holly Christ, 576 Mt. Clemens St.; and Mrs. Harley Christ, Holly's grandmother.

Saturn Shot Slated Today

Payload the Biggest Yet Attempted by U.S.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's new Saturn "super rocket" was poised today for a planned attempt within hours to become the largest and heaviest object ever to fly into space.

The countdown began before dawn and tolled off the tense minutes toward a scheduled blast-off at noon (Pontiac time) today.

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Throughout the night, the giant rocket — the mightiest ever built in the United States and probably in the world — remained locked in the metallic embrace of a 30-story service tower while scientists and technicians ran through a long and detailed checklist.

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Officials reported during the morning hours that the weather appeared to be good for the launching time.

The Saturn, a model known as "C-1," is destined to carry three-man teams of U.S. astronauts into space in another two or three years.

But its task today was much simpler — to exercise its booster muscles and prove that two previous successes weren't flukes.

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What scientists have been working toward for months was to be compacted into 2½ thunderous minutes — the time that Saturn's 1.3 million pound-thrust engines would operate.



SNOW JOB? — That's a snow fence workers are putting up in Orchard Lake. In past winters, Oakland County Road Commission officials were unable to solve the problem of snow drifting over the ice, across a dangerous curve in Orchard Lake Road. The road at this point is between Pine Lake and Orchard Lake. It is steeply banked on both sides, with no place for a snow fence. A crew put up this 300-foot-long snow fence yesterday in the lake about 25 feet from shore. County road officials think they have solved the problem.

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Search for 18 Sailors as Greek Ship Burns

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The Greek freighter Captain George—a floating powderkeg—was reported today by the Coast Guard "still afloat and burning" but search failed to turn up a trace of 18 missing crewmen.

Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by merchant ships standing by in the gale, but the other 18 were tossed into 45-foot-high waves when their lifeboat capsized.

They disappeared in the darkness last night after the Greek cargo vessel was abandoned about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

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A Coast Guard spokesman said he did not know the condition of the survivors, their names or the fate of the freighter's captain.

The storm was still raging at daybreak with such fury that two of the rescue craft that stood by the flaming former liberty ship were driven away from the search area and forced to take precautions to protect themselves.

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CARRY ON SEARCH

A U.S. Coast Guard amphibian plane and the U.S. submarine Torsk carried on the search, with the Coast Guard cutter Mendota steaming to join them.

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A Coast Guard spokesman here said the tanker Virginia and the Trinity Navigator, which had picked up the survivors, were "riding out the storm and drifting away from the search area."

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The Weather Bureau said there was no immediate sign of the storm abating.

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Coast Guard amphibians, flying, relays, dropped flares through the night in the vicinity of the burning ship as the flames ate their way toward a cargo of explosives.

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The 18 missing crewmen were reported wearing life jackets and the water was a warm 74 degrees. But visibility was only about two miles.

Another victim of the gale was the 65-foot American schooner Curlew.

End Struggle on Sewer Size

Municipalities Agree to New Specifications

By DICK HANSON

Opposition to increasing the size of the proposed Dequindre interceptor Sewer crumbled last night in the face of an ultimatum attributed to Gerald Remus, manager of the Detroit Water Board.

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Representatives of participating Southeastern Oakland County municipalities concurred that the 18 million sewer will have to be built according to new specifications proposed by Remus.

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The representatives were attending a meeting called by the Troy City Commission in the Troy High School.

Troy was seeking the support of its neighbors for a new resolution which would go along with Remus' plan but would give the Southeastern municipalities more control over the sewer once completed.

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Troy's success, if any, cannot be measured until the representatives have presented the resolution to their various city councils and commissioners for adoption.

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MUST BE BUILT

Whether they adopt the resolution or not, the municipalities are agreed that the Dequindre interceptor, which will carry

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After-Indian Probing

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Chinese Communists have launched a massive attack on Indian troops at the east end of the Himalayas and defense fighting is now going on, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The Chinese attack on Indian positions near Walong followed an Indian attack that captured some Chinese outposts, the spokesman said.

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After restricted fighting in one area which began Wednesday, the Red Chinese attacked on a massive scale north and west of Walong, he said.

Chinese troops are attacking in considerably superior numbers, the spokesman said.

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No other action was reported on the Himalayan battle front. The Walong attack was the first major fighting since the offensive into India ground to a temporary halt three weeks ago after capture of some 2,500 square miles.

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FRONT WAS QUIET

The spokesman said the Red Chinese around Walong had not advanced when last reports came in shortly before he talked to reporters.

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The Chinese attack was triggered, he said, by a new Indian army policy of probing Red Chinese lines in an effort to keep them from consolidating their positions.

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"After occupation of the forward

Chinese Reds Attacking

Chinese outposts, the spokesman said.

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This policy is also now being followed near Towang, where the Chinese has penetrated into northeastern India.

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The Walong thrust, 15 miles west of the Burma border, is potentially one of the most dangerous of 13 Red Chinese penetrations into India.

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NATURAL HIGHWAY

Walong lies in the valley of the Lohit River that forms a natural highway down through the mountains to the densely populated plains of upper Assam State.

Indian troops attacked Red Chinese positions a few miles northwest of Walong in the jumbled slopes of the lower Himalayas.

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A spokesman said "our troops were able to occupy the forward slopes of the Chinese position in spite of heavy enemy fire."

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India lost 10 killed and 20 wounded in the attack and Red Chinese casualties were estimated about the same.

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Modesty Brings Death to Australian in Fire

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Xylion P. Briscoe, 79, was burned to death here yesterday because of his modesty.

Firemen rescued Briscoe after flames swept through his apartment house.

But he died when he insisted on returning to his flaming flat to put on trousers.

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ROAD TOLL 3 OVER '61

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have taken a total of 1,348 lives in Michigan so far this year, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The traffic toll on the same date a year ago was 1,345.

ADLAI GETS LETTER

Thant gave the contents of the letter to U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson shortly after he received it, but withheld publication of the text at the request of Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga.

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Some diplomats viewed Castro's warning as a new attempt to pressure the United States into agreeing to the five demands the Cuban prime minister made Oct. 28.

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The demands included an end to U.S. violation of Cuban airspace as well as U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo Naval Base.

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The U.S. Defense Department made plain it would continue air surveillance of Cuba as long as it was considered necessary and would take whatever measures were deemed essential to protect its fliers.

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No attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes over Cuba have been officially reported since a U2 piloted by Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr. disappeared on Oct. 27.

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The Cubans have returned Anderson's body to the United States and published pictures of the wreckage of the U2. Experts believe Anderson was shot down by a Soviet-built anti-aircraft missile.

Fund Hike Eyed at MSUO

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Oakland will ask the State Legislature for \$1,922,400 to operate in the 1963-64 fiscal year — an increase of \$403,000 over the current year.

The appropriations request was approved this morning by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees meeting at MSUO.

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The MSUO request is in addition to \$31,242,112 asked for MSUO (up \$6,791,107); \$2,534,000 for the cooperative extension service (up \$456,680); and \$3,595,520 for the agricultural experiment station (up \$775,150).

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The total of state appropriations asked for all MSU operations comes to \$39,564,332.

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The tentative budgets approved by the board included \$2,385,400 for MSUO, \$41,804,945 for MSU, \$4,867,880 for the cooperative extension service and \$4,542,642 for the agricultural experiment station.

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The difference between appropriation requests and total budget figures must be made up by student fees.

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No change in the student fees is planned since fees were increased this year for Michigan residents from \$280 to \$324 and

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AMC, UAW Hail 1st Profit Split

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — Officers of both American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union expressed approval today with the first profit of the automobile industry's first profit-sharing plan.

American Motors funneled \$9,768,967 into the profit-sharing fund yesterday and at the same time gained at least 27,000 stockholders — its entire force of production workers.

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Of the amount, \$6,511,271 was in cash and \$3,255,636 in AMC stock.

On top of this, American Motors set aside \$2,004,277 in profit-sharing funds for its 5,200 salaried employees, and still made a net profit of \$5,240,681, or \$1.69 per share, for its fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

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Earlier in the day, Michigan Gov.-elect George Romney ended his last ties at AMC with the words:

Rain Expected to Turn Into Snow Flurries

Don't let this morning's rain and fog dampen your spirits — rain will change to snow flurries to night and tomorrow.

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The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high of near 45 for the next five days except Saturday when the high will register about 41. The low tonight will hit 34.

Precipitation for the period will total .5 of an inch or less with some snow or snow flurries likely through Tuesday.

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Northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight will diminish Saturday.

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A mild 41 was the lowest recording prior to 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 44.

George Romney Resigned as Vice Chairman of AMC

ROMNEY, 55, cut his active ties in February when he stepped down as president and board chairman to become Republican candidate for governor.

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He noted that although not "particularly active in the company since early this year, the final act of resignation naturally is an emotional burden when you have been as intimately connected with a company and its people as I have."

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On profit sharing, Chairman Richard Cross and President Roy Abernethy said in a joint statement for AMC that "we feel the

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U.S. Would Help NATO Nations Set Up N-Force

PARIS (AP)—The United States today offered to help European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization form their own integrated nuclear force.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, in a speech to the annual NATO parliamentary conference, said the United States is willing to place its experience at the disposal of the European members in the formation of such a force.

His speech obviously referred to American experience in handling such weapons and not on how to make them. Ball was referring mostly to the capabilities and use of a nuclear force.

Referring to Europe's evident desire to play a larger role in nuclear defense, Ball said "should other NATO nations so desire, we are ready to give serious consideration to the creation of a genuinely multilateral medium-range ballistic missile force fully coordinated with the other deterrent forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

NOT UP TO U.S.

Ball said it was not up to the United States to say how such a force should be manned, financed or organized, then added:

"But it is a proper responsibility of the United States, which has had so much experience in the nuclear field, to make available to the other members information and ideas with respect to the characteristics and capabilities of a multilateral force."

"And we are now in the process of doing so."

Ball prefaced all this with a statement that from a "strictly military standpoint" the United States feels the alliance does not have an urgent need for an European nuclear contribution.

He balanced this with the statement that "Washington fully understands that as Europe grows stronger and more unified it may wish to play a larger role in nuclear defense."

He pleaded for a greater sense of partnership between the United States and the emerging unified Europe within the NATO framework.

Heavy Snows Hit Rockies, Plains Area

By The Associated Press

The heaviest snow of the season spread from the Rockies into the central Plains today, but the snow which hammered coastal sections of New England diminished.

Wet weather, mostly rain, covered broad areas of the country from the Rockies to the Ohio Valley, the extreme Northeast coast and in the far Northwest.

The snow storm which hit northern Colorado extended into Wyoming, western Nebraska, western Kansas and the entire Oklahoma Panhandle. Up to four inches of snow covered ground in Cheyenne, Wyo., and two inches fell in Denver. Lesser amounts were reported in the snow belt across the Dakotas into Minnesota.

The first snow of the season covered the entire Oklahoma Panhandle with amounts of two inches or more. However, as the storm center moved out of the Texas Panhandle faster than expected, the threat of heavy snow in northern Kansas and central Nebraska diminished. In Kansas, three inches of snow fell in Goodland and two inches in Imperial.

Strong winds hit coastal areas of New England Thursday. All of Maine except southern sections was covered by snow, measuring up to 17 inches in Bangor.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler through Saturday with occasional rain today changing to snow flurries tonight. Saturday chance of a few snow flurries. High today 14, low tonight 21, high Saturday 41. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles today and tonight diminishing Saturday.

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Holidays Rush Swiftly By, Losing Sense of Season

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you have an uneasy, overwhelming feeling that Christmas is near? I do. I hear the song of Santa Claus ringing clear.
They have already chopped down a giant spruce from a Western site to bring its olive, green dignity to Washington, which our people worship as the place to which our taxes do flow and from which the true flower of our life is promised.
SEASONAL LEAPS
As one season leaps upon another, so our choice in its mayed. Before the flying base



balls of the World Series land, the football is in the air.
The basketball player dribbles. The hockey player teases the puck. The people who like to ski don't wait for the snow to fall; they create artificial snow.
The seasons have lost their reasons. Everything now is ahead of what used to be.
I realized this some weeks ago when I received a card wishing me a "Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year in 1963."
Having just discarded our withered, home-carved pumpkin—our daughter likes to sustain the ghostly splendor of a candlelit Jack-o-lantern—we hate to have our appreciation of Thanksgiving pressed upon us unduly by threat of the imminent arrival of Santa Claus.
PAY THANKFULLY
Before you can fully assume the

prayerful attitude of being grateful for what you have, the push is put upon you to confer what perhaps you can't afford.
Such is the rush of seasons that before you can enjoy the harvest—if any, and some years it is small—you are summoned to the great giveaway.
Well, for one, I don't like turning the calendar upside down quite that far. Who likes to get a one overseas, I echo the urgent advice of the U.S. postal service: "Mail it already—or as soon as possible."
Christmas necktie purchased last February?
Planning ahead has its advantages but also its defects.
Don't get me wrong. I'm not anti-Santa Claus. I'm speaking of the situation here at home.
If you have a Christmas present you wait to send to any dear

Jailed 6 Months for Taking Poke at Tax Collector

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man has been sentenced to six months in federal prison for slapping an income tax collector.

Roy W. Wilson, 50, a television repairman, was convicted Thursday of striking tax collector Metz K. Clements.
According to testimony before U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan, Clements was struck at Wilson's home during an argument. Internal Revenue Service agents said Clements was trying to collect back taxes of about \$100 from Wilson.

Open African Station

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — The Voice of America has opened its first relay station in Liberia. It was the first of six transmitters to be put in operation here for relay services, aimed primarily at Africa.

COSMETICS at DISCOUNT TONITE and SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
'TONI' Permanent \$2 Seller
\$1.16
Regular, super, gentle, Bobbi and From types.

JERGENS LOTION 67¢
\$1.00 value — with free dispenser.

AYERS HAND CREAM 69¢
\$2.50 Jar — Famous NYL, Ayers brand.

ADORN HAIR SPRAY \$2.25 Seller
1.49
Soft-styling hair spray in 2 textures.

4-PURPOSE CREAM 67¢
\$1.49 Value — Famous Lady Esther cream.

SHAMPOO or RINSE 69¢
\$1.75 Value — Famous Lady Esther cream.

SUNBEAM Deluxe Hair Dryer \$29.95 Seller
21.88

Genuine Sunbeam electric hair dryer makes a perfect Christmas gift for the lady on your gift list. \$2.00 holds in free layaway.

DRY SKIN CREAM 1.03
\$2.25 value — Famous Lady Esther cream.

PONDS' GOLD CREAM 1.09
Regular \$3.00 jar of famous cream.

All these low prices plus Federal Tax where applicable.

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Trade Union's Queen Forms Winners Group

LONDON (UPI) — Blonde Ann Firth, 21, Britain's first Trade Union Queen, said today she has formed a union for beauty contest winners.

"A beauty queen is entitled to fair play the same as anyone else," she said.

Compare These at \$4.95 or More... Then Come to SIMMS for the LOW PRICE!

MEN'S Fine PIN-WALE CORDUROY Pants
—Simms Low Price—
2.99

100% cotton pin-wale corduroy in Black or olive colors — guaranteed washable. Adjustable side tabs in size 32 to 42. Also some with belt loops in other colors.

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98 N. Saginaw — Basement

CANDY DISCOUNTS TONITE and SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
'Buster' Brand Salted Spanish Peanuts
Pound 43¢
Pound box of Spanish peanuts — roasted to perfection. Buy for 59¢ value.

'Lady Graham' Fresh MIXED NUTS
59¢ Bag — Now 14 ounces of nuts — Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, etc. Fresh cold-log.

'Buttercup Farm' Boxed Chocolates
Pound Box Regular 99¢ value — choice of assorted chocolates, nougats, etc.

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Shop SIMMS for LOW PRICES and TOP QUALITY on RUBBER WEAR!

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
Guaranteed LEAKPROOF! MEN'S and BOYS' 4-Buckle or Zipper Rubber Galoshes
Irregulars to \$5.00 Sellers
2.97

Falled to pass inspections because of flaws in mold — but GUARANTEED LEAKPROOF! Boys' sizes 3 to 6, youth's sizes 12 to 2 and men's 8 to 12. Zipper galoshes in men's sizes 8½ to 10½ only.

INSULATED Rubber Boots
12-Inch — Toe to Top Full Lace
\$6.98 Seller — Now **5.00**

Durable waterproof rubber boots with insulating extra warm. Bugged sole, steel arch, all FIRST QUALITY boots in olive green color. Sizes 8 to 12 for men.

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Now Is the Time to Buy for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS
Leather WALLETS
Group of MEN'S Compare to \$1.49 Sellers
88¢

Assorted styles include: zippers, open styles, coin purse types, picture windows, etc. In brown, black or tan colors. Plus Federal Tax.

Men's and Ladies' Styles
Compare to \$5 Seller — GIFT BOXED
Genuine leathers include Morocco, Calf Skin, in group — open styles, folded styles, etc. with coin purses and picture windows. Assorted colors. All gift boxed. Plus Federal Tax. (Other Wallets... \$2.95)

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98 N. Saginaw Street

TONITE and SATURDAY SPECIALS
Boys' Wear — Basement

WEEKEND REDUCTIONS
While Quantities Last
3 SPECIAL LOTS OF
BOYS' LINED COATS
Over 450 higher-priced suburban, parkas, reversibles, jackets, stadium coats, etc. in these 3 under-priced groups for Tonite and Sat.

GROUP 1 — Values to \$6.95
ZIPPER Jackets \$3
QUILT-LINED and REVERSIBLES
Guaranteed Tub-Washable
SIZES 6 to 18 (Not in Every Style)
Guaranteed FIRST quality in choice of several colors. Full zipper fronts. Only 131 in this lot.

GROUP 2 — Values to \$7.95
HOODED Coats \$4
Detachable Zippered HOODS
SIZES 10 to 18
"Impregnate" waterproofed, quilted lining, zipper front, sub-urban length. All FIRST quality.

GROUP 3 — Values to \$9.95
SUBURBANS \$5
80% Wool — 10% Nylon
SIZES 12 to 16 (Only 67 Coats)
Quilted rayon lining filled with 70% wool for coldest winter weather. Serviceable gray color.

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Boys' Wear — Basement

Layaway for CHRISTMAS Now!
—Tonite and Saturday Gift Specials—
2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

WELLER ELECTRIC SOLDERING GUN
Regular \$6.44 Value — 100 watt gun for instant heat. Built-in work light.
3.99

Nearest Gift for SPORTSMEN and TRAVELERS
ALL-WEATHER FLOATING LANTERN
Special Introductory Offer
Regular \$6.95
4.48

Exactly as Pictured
The sport light for hunters, fishermen, boatmen and outdoorsmen — unbreakable, powerful, throws beam as far as 100 feet and versatile — for use on land and water. Water tight unit floats in water, can't be lost in water. See it at SIMMS today. Battery extra at this low price.

2-in-1 ELECTRIC Mixers
For Less than the Price of One Mixer
\$18.95 Value
14.88

As shown — 3-speed mixer with thumb-tip beater ejector, double chromed beaters — mixes, stirs, beats, whips, mashes. Use it as a portable mixer or a stationary mixer.
'SUNBEAM' Double-Bed Size Electric Blankets
With SINGLE CONTROL UNIT
\$24.95 Value — Now **18.88**

70% Rayon, 20% Cotton, 10% Nylon blend. Automatic electric blanket is completely washable. Full double bed size, 72"x84". Buy for gift-giving.

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Union Favors Strike
FLINT 40 — Local 170 of the Transport Workers Union has voted in favor of strike action if necessary against City Coach Lines, Inc., in its current negotiations over grievances. Carl Lemonds, president of the local, said no strike date has been set.

MAKE OVER PAGES
WINNERS TURKEY WINNERS for Today:
LEONARD M. EVANS — 2900 Town Hill, Birmingham
RONALD J. BOOTH — 549 Briarcliff, Pontiac
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E. SUTHERLAND — 1180 Elmore, Pontiac
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If your name is listed above, simply come into Simms Advertising Dept. with identification and you'll be given a certificate for an over-sized Free Turkey.

Last Chance TONITE and SATURDAY to WIN a FREE TURKEY at SIMMS
14 turkeys to go, and you may be a winner — just ask for your free ticket in any department. Last drawing will be held Monday — so hurry!

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

New LOW PRICE on KODAK Kodachrome II Hi-Speed Film
35mm Color Slides \$1.50
\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures — ASA 25
Special for perfect color slides indoors and outdoors in early or late light.
\$3.10 Roll of 36 EXPOSURES... \$2.15

'KODACHROME II' 8mm Film for COLOR MOVIES
\$2.95 List — Now **2.10**
Full 50 foot roll... ASA 25
outdoor, ASA 40 indoor rating. For better color action.

\$4.50 MAGAZINE LOAD 8mm film... \$3.25

For 8mm MOVIES and 35mm SLIDES
TECHNICOLOR KODACHROME **COLOR FILM PROCESSING**
\$1.85 Value — Mailed Direct to Your Home
Pre-paid matters for 8mm movies or 35mm 20-exposure slides. Processed by latest automatic equipment.
Genuine KODAK PROCESSING **89¢**
Get the low price on genuine Kodak processing — 8mm roll or 35mm 20-exposure slides. Also included at BIG DISCOUNTS are our size processing. Mailed direct to your home by Kodak. Usually \$1.85 at most other stores.

POLAROID 10-Second FILMS
Type 32 and 37 Type 42 and 47
1.39 1.79
Type 32 and 37 for the small Polaroid Cameras and Type 42 and 47 for the large camera.

KODAK 'Starmite' FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT
\$13.50 Value
9.87
As shown — ultra compact flash camera to take color, black and white and color slides, double exposure preview. Set has film, batteries and flash bulb. \$1 holds in free layaway.

Layaway for CHRISTMAS GIFTS Now
KODAK 8mm Movie Cameras
With Fast f2.7 Lens
\$26.50 Value
11.99

As shown — so easy to operate for action movies in full color. Large viewfinder, rapid crank winding, easy 8mm roll loading. \$1 holds in free layaway.

KODAK 8 Automatic Z-0-O-M Electric-Eye Movie Camera
\$119.50 Value
88.87

Zoom from wide-angle to telephoto... extra sharp f1.6 lens with built-in A filter. Rapid crank winding, extra long motor run. Die construction. \$1 holds.

8mm Movie Editor-Splicer
Regular \$39.95 Value — "MANSFIELD"
15.87

Better than shown — shows action and color by the instant... Easy to use... great in rewind. New. \$1 holds.

GE Bulb — 'Acme' T-BEAM Photo Flood Light
For Indoor Movies
\$19.95 Value — Now **9.87**

As shown — take better movies and stills with this single bulb that is as brilliant as a 4-bulb barling. \$1 holds.

6-Transistor Radio
With CASE and BATTERY
Compare to \$15.00 Sellers
8.87

Famous brand imported radio is built to bring in distant stations. \$1 holds.

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Current Budget Deficit Cancels Any Tax Cut

This dismal budget fiasco is another black mark on the KENNEDY escutcheon.

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The young man forecast to the Nation that the current fiscal year would end with a neat surplus of half a billion dollars. Of course, Democratic Senator Harry Byrd arose in wrath and demanded that Kennedy quit kidding the people—even if he enjoyed working on himself. The hard-headed Virginian said the budget would be out of balance "somewhere between \$5- and \$10-billion."

He was so right.
The estimate is \$8 billion.

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This could be increased even further if the tax people go through with the promised cut without a corresponding reduction in government spending. And this last is a millenium that no one believes the Kennedy Administration will ever achieve at any time.

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The Cuban problem is accountable for a considerable portion of the imbalance. Just how much it runs depends on the individual who offers the figures. The current failure is the third largest in the last 17 years. Kennedy's henchmen in Washington assert that the "take" from business and from individuals is lower than anticipated.

Isn't this usually true?
Can't we ever "catch on"?

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If the promised tax reduction is ignored next year in the light of the current budget pronouncements, then the characters in this Washington drama will be forced to act in 1964. Probably the healthiest thing that could arise from the ashes of this newest financial fiasco would be a new tax bill that faced the whole national economic problem and took realistic steps with a heavy accent on reduced governmental expenditures. Those feeding at the public trough are becoming entirely too numerous and too onerous.

Reds Won't Tolerate 'Inside' Disloyalty

Those who speculate in gold and foreign currency in the Soviet Union also speculate in the headstone business.

Alerted by "mysterious trips" and "suspicious characters," the Russian police used mine detectors to spot cached gold. One suspect was nabbed with a money belt bulging with tens of thousands of rubles, gold coins, U.S. dollars and French francs.

After a two-week trial, six persons have been sentenced to death, and nine others received prison terms. Another 12 face trial.

A number of the people arrested were early emigrants from Russia, who fled after their property and wealth had been taken over by the state years ago. The mistake they made was in coming back after they'd made a pile outside the U.S.S.R.

Communism was founded on an economic theory, and the death sentences indicate the top Communists brook no interference with the ruble.

The Reds are having enough trouble trying to keep their people happy and ignorant of the standard of living in Western countries, without insiders causing any trouble.

Production to Continue on Faulty 'Dag' Stamp

The Post Office Department and the Federal Engraving Bureau have liked their faulty-stamp problem—they decided to make more of them.

When in doubt, multiply the

error" is the watchword, but it isn't popular with the Nation's stamp collectors.

Through an error, 400 of the millions of new stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjöld were printed with a yellow portion upside down. This put the 4-cent price designation in the upper right corner, instead of the lower left corner.

To the average person mailing his monthly bills or writing to Aunt Lucy, the mistake was meaningless. He didn't even notice the difference.

But to the thousands of stamp collectors in the Nation, the misprinted HAMMARSKJÖLD stamps were rare, and, therefore, quite valuable. One expert figured a sheet of 50 of the stamps was worth \$500,000 on the open market.

Postal officials canceled out the paper profits, however, with the decision to print thousands of the Hammarskjöld stamps with the mistake intact. The collectors in possession promptly became stuck. The policy of the postal department is to avoid production of rare or overvalued stamps—came the official reason.

So who needs a national lottery to support the welfare state? All Washington needs is a near-sighted proofreader and a sharp operator to peddle rare stamps to the highest bidder.

The Man About Town

A Seedy Tale

Giant Squash Put Out—Chipmunks Given Assist

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

It all began last March
Mr. and Mrs. Harry James
of 3582 Erie Drive, scattered some Hungarian squash seeds about for chipmunks. The chipmunks had a ball. But after the ball was over, two seeds were left... chipmunks probably figured, what's a couple of seeds—it'll just go for taxes anyway.

Well, the seeds started doing business, a couple of squash vines appeared, then blossoms, after which a couple of squashes.

One of the vines had taken root on a ledge and grew down over the edge, suspending a 53 lb. squash by its own strength!

Pictured below with 55-year-old Mrs. Alice Brandt
It measures 54 inches around... an inch per lb. for the statistically-minded.



Flower man
Harold Jacobson
of Orchard Lake, is most complimentary of the beautifully-kept Wayne Street frontage of the county jail. All summer, he admired the striking arrangement of flowers enveloping the strip as he passed en route to his shop.

Now, although the flowers are gone, the pattern of evergreens is eye-catching and attractively sets off the building.



And What's More, They Aren't Pink

David Lawrence Says:

\$2-Million Waste in Mississippi

WASHINGTON—The use of troops at the University of Mississippi has cost the Federal Government more than \$2 million. This figure has just been revealed by the general accounting office in a communication to Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Democrat of Virginia, who is chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The figure covers only the extra cost of transportation and other expenses that would not otherwise have been incurred for the Federal troops, and includes all costs resulting from the calling of the National Guard into Federal service.

It does not take into account as yet any of the expenses of the U.S. marshals, the FBI and other divisions of the Department of Justice. The expenses have been tabulated up to Nov. 1.

The total expense, including mobilization of 24,000 troops in Mississippi and adjacent states, may eventually reach at least \$4 million, according to unofficial estimates. There are Federal troops as well as U.S. marshals still on duty in the vicinity of the University of Mississippi.

Just what legal function these troops are performing today is not clear. The court order has been complied with, inasmuch as James Meredith has been enrolled as a student in the university.

It now is the obligation of the state of Mississippi and of the local authorities to maintain order.

NO PRESIDENTIAL RIGHT

There is no Federal law or court decision which gives the President the right to use the armed services merely to await a contingency in which a state may fail or be unable to protect the residents of a state against violence.

If every riot or disturbance growing out of a debate or dispute over a Federal court decision were to be policed by the Federal government, the states would be deprived of their right to do their own policing.

Indeed, there is a spirited controversy as to whether the Mississippi State Police who were on duty at the time of the riot on the university campus were actually prevented from maintaining order by the action of the armed U.S. marshals, who were later joined by Federal troops.

This probably will be argued out someday when the state of Mississippi files in court its claim for \$340,000 property damage sustained by the university.

The contention will be made by the state that the use of Federal troops to put down a local riot was a violation of the constitution and was not sanctioned by any law of Congress or by any court decision.

In fact, the troops and armed marshals were ordered into action before the U.S. Supreme Court of the United States had passed upon an appeal from a

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that Meredith must be admitted to the university.

RIGHT TO REFUSE

A citizen has the right to refuse to comply with a court order or decision and to take the risk of a conviction for contempt and then imprisonment. But he also has the right to petition for an appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is often contended that Su-

preme Court decisions are "the law of the land," but the decisions of the highest Federal court actually are only "the law of the case."

Many cases differ from one another in facts and circumstances. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice commented that even a law cannot accomplish very much in the face of the adverse sentiment of a community.

Bob Considine Says:

Stevenson Full of Quips at Medical Awards Fete

NEW YORK—Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, as urbane a soul as any country ever had to speak for it, said at the luncheon for the 1962 Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards winners:

"At the U.N. today, we discussed the possibility of sending Mr. James B. Donovan to Havana to ransom Mr. Mikoyan."

He had difficulty, or feigned some, pronouncing the contribution of Dr. C. H. Li, winner of the Lasker Basic Medical Research Award.

"Recently, his laboratory accomplished the partial chemical synthesis of ACTH. Their synthetic polypeptide of the first 19 amino acids of the normal chain of 39 amino acids was found to exhibit, albeit to moderate degree, all of the biological activities of the native hormone."

"The six hormones involved here are three condrotropins, follicle-stimulating hormone, interstitial cell-stimulating hormone, luteinizing hormone, plus intermedia of the intermediate lobe of the pituitary."

He paused, unhelpfully.

"I shall be doing that at the Russian embassy this afternoon. Noting that he was speaking in 'absence of Sen. Goldwater,' who this week sternly demanded his dismissal as our spokesman in U.N. Ambassador Stevenson said that he had made a layman's study of the bewildering accomplishments of Dr. Li, professor of biochemistry and ex-

perimental endocrinology and director of the hormone research laboratory at the University of California, and had concluded that all it means is 'he can reduce fat in animals.'"

Another pause.

"I'm taking home a quart," the ambassador said wistfully, reflectively regarding his paunch.

Crime

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin (By J. Edgar Hoover)

Marauding teenage gangs are degrading many American communities—with brutal muggings and assaults on defenseless citizens. These young hoodlums lurk along the streets and rob hapless individuals and then leave the victims, dead, badly battered or bleeding.

Merciful restraint is unknown to these beastly punks. Many of the fatal beatings and stabbings occur after the victim turns over his valuables. The crimes themselves are disturbing enough, but even more horrifying are the sadistic glee in which some are committed. One tough member of a gang, charged with attacking and robbing an 84-year-old man, snarled, "Old man, who walk on the streets at night deserve to be robbed."

This sickening crime fad is becoming commonplace. Last year, arrests of persons under 18 rose 4 per cent. As a group, persons under 18 represented 43 per cent of all arrests for the more serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft.

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Voice of the People:

'Let's Investigate Reports of Hidden Missiles'

Vast caves are located conveniently near Cuban missile sites. The Cuban Student Directory, which has been extremely accurate in its reports from Cuba, insists the bases which are being dismantled are decoys. Informants in Cuba say that the Russians have stored missiles in underground silos at Hershey, in the Yumuri Valley and in LaVictoria. Their past reports have all been verified; these cannot be ignored.

The council also states that subterranean missile silos have not been spotted by U.S. aerial reconnaissance.

Cuban Information Service

Reply to Editorial on 'Deformed'

Your editorial on the "mercy" killing of an infant thalidomide victim is a candid example of the degeneration of the human mind. The parties to this killing took the easy way out. They don't know today what great contributions this innocent victim may have made to society.

The jury felt that no purpose would be served by condemning the perpetrators after the fact. But do we know what their decision would have been if the question had been "shall we kill this infant, or shall we let him live?" You passed judgment on one the decision to kill the infant. You passed judgment on one matter, while the jury's judgment was on another.

Take a fresh look at the basic values involved. Do you really think that we are so endowed with benign knowledge that we should set in purposeful judgment on innocent members of our society should live and which should die? Your editorials normally are quite excellent. Was this one written after you had been kicked in the head by a horse?

John A. Mollica

Rochester

I was indeed surprised at your editorial on the thalidomide case. We have now expanded our knowledge so that we feel qualified to judge if it is right to deny an individual's right to a "physical monstrosity," his right to "life." In so doing, we assume the power belonging to the "giver of all life."

Smiles

I am confident this child, from whom life was stolen, is now happy with our Heavenly Father who loves and created this so-called "physical monstrosity."

Shelia Jane Vavrek

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'Junk Pile Disgrace to East Side'

Why don't the people on the East side do something about this junk pile of cars. It is a disgrace. Disgusted

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Which Crisis?

The Buffalo Evening News

It is symptomatic of our times that when the President goes on the air to talk about a crisis his means is quite sure which one he means.

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to what undermanned and overburdened police agencies can do.

Scholarly theories and misguided sentiment are not getting the job done. The surging juvenile crime rate continues. Rules of society are held in contempt. Law and order are defied.

Most difficult with youthful offenders stems from the home where a sound sense of values is diminishing. Parents need to stress discipline, guidance, and morality. Protective coddling by some courts of "tender-age" re- peaters is an assessment of justice. It infringes on the rights of the people.

Here is a recent editorial page: "When a youngster is capable of murder, shooting someone to death, rape, kidnapping, and other things yet because of his youth he is not longer talking about his first mistake or about a child whose reputation can be destroyed... These youngsters are not the sweet, innocent things you believe are in your knee. These are deadly criminals; with a gun or a switchblade at their hip, they're late fast."

Youthful criminality is a chronic and infectious plague. It does not dry up when neglected; nor is it less violent when misnamed. By any other name, it is still vicious, unadulterated crime.

No Competition

The Wall Street Journal

For a number of years aluminum producers have been thinking up ways to elbow steel makers out of their traditional markets, such as the tin can business. And indeed the aluminum people have lately been giving the steel makers a run for their money. To remain competitive the

steel people have been developing thinner and thinner tinplate for cans.

Meanwhile, steel producers have been eyeing a lucrative market aluminum had acquired—wrappings for heat-and-serve meals, ice cream on a stick, and the like. In "dual-tin," a new product which is believed to displace tin and aluminum in your hand, the steel people think they have a tough competitor for aluminum.

So we have steel battling aluminum for markets that historically belonged to steel and aluminum wrestling with steel in territory once almost exclusively aluminum's. And both are competing for customers with an aggressive glass industry, not to mention aggressive foreigners. Beneficiary of all this is bound to be the consumer, assured of an increasing variety of low-priced products.

Now, what was it that Senator Kefauver and some of his friends were saying about the absence of competition in the metal-producing industry?

Punishment?

The Plainville (N.Y.) Courier-News

Seems that the laggard scholar is punished in today's high school by being forced to park at the far end of the parking lot.

The Associated Press is notified that the U.S. Postal Service has received all local news stories in news dispatches. The Postal Service is delivered by mail to all news agencies. The Postal Service is delivered by mail to all news agencies. The Postal Service is delivered by mail to all news agencies.

E. German Cash Woes Crack 'Wall'

BY PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign News Analyst

Even in these days of massive government expenditures, \$900 million must be regarded as a fairly sizeable sum.

It is the figure involved in most unpublicized negotiations currently going on between representatives of the West and East German governments, and the more

notice that such negotiations exist, may come as a surprise to those who believe that an impenetrable vacuum exists between these two reminders that World War II left a divided world.

But more than that is a suggestion that hard economics may help toward solution of a problem that continues to defy diplomats.

The problem is the continuing one of a free West Berlin.

The Western allies have agreed there can be no compromise on three fundamentals: continued Western presence in West Berlin (meaning the Allied garrisons), freedom of Western access to the city and conditions to insure the future freedom and peace of West Berlin.

The first two are based on rights of conquest and agreements concluded between the Western belligerents and the Soviet Union six months before the war in Europe ended.

The third is perhaps the most difficult because it is the least clearly defined.

SAW REUNITED REICH

Original Allied agreements in London and Potsdam looked toward an eventually reunited Germany and a single peace treaty, and therefore did not foresee the need nearly 20 years later of guaranteed access to Berlin.

But such a situation exists in a fact and is aggravated by continuing Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with the East, and thus place control of Berlin access in the hands of the Communist East Germans.

This is where current negotiations between the two German zones come in.

The impoverished East German zone is desperately in need of money and has asked the West Germans for nearly \$900 million in long term credits.

The East German regime, according to the Institute of Economic Research in West Berlin, owes the Soviet Union \$875 million payable in hard cash.

Events have shown that the Soviets will advance credits, loans or other aid to further their ideological ambitions but they also want to be repaid.

A recent example is Soviet relations with Red China which now is reported paying a heavy price for previous Soviet financial and technical favors.

LITTLE LUCK

At any rate, the East Germans apparently have had little luck either in raising the money they already owe the Soviet Union or in obtaining new credits. Therefore, they have turned to Bonn.

Bonn in turn, supported by its allies, is reported making a condition of any new credits assurance that there will be no change in Berlin access routes. And this means that there shall be no attempt by the Communist East to set up a visa system which in effect would mean recognition of an independent East Germany.

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Pontiac Central High Band to Play in Detroit

Sadie Hawkins Day

Waterford Gals Turn Tables on Boys

By LIZ VENIE

Sweatshirt-clad Waterford Township High School girls turned the tables today as they walked the boys, carried their books, opened doors for them and performed other courteous gestures that girls normally expect from boys.

The traditional Sadie Hawkins Day turn-about activities reach their climax tonight when the boys are escorted to the "Sadie Hawkins Frolic," sponsored by the junior class.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m., cost 50 cents a piece or 75 cents for a couple.

Dave Ewer, decorations committee chairman, planned a rural atmosphere typical of Dogpatch, U.S.A., where the Sadie Hawkins custom originated.

Potato chips and soft drinks will be sold in the cafeteria, supervised by refreshments committee chairman Janice Anderson. Entertainment also will be provided during intermission.

Lynn Feller, junior class vice president, is general chairman, assisted by Susan Strassburg, tickets; Marlene Kibbie, publicity; Sue Bills, entertainment; and Sandi Ferguson, invitations.

General assembly meeting of the United Nations in New York was the destination of Hi-Y members Roger Milay, Jan Apple, and Fred Rohrer this week.

Sophomores Pam Clark and Don Stanger were chosen by the faculty members to receive the Outstanding Sophomores Award given by the Lakeland Optimists Club.

Pam is recording secretary of the WTHS student council, and student chairman of the Assembly Planning Committee. Don is drum major for the Waterford marching band.

In commemoration of Veterans' Day, the student body attended a short assembly Monday.

The speaker was Richard Miller

Promote School Spirit

By SHEILA LANE

To promote high spirits for the basketball season of 1962-63, the sophomore class of St. Frederick's High School will sponsor the "Basket Ball" tonight in the Parish Hall.

The Pep Club officers have also announced their plans for the basketball season.

The "Basket Ball," a dance under the direction of Mike Dean, general chairman, will be a sports affair set in the school colors, red and black with white accents.

Candy Lease, entertainment chairman, has as featured guests the E-nitils.

Chairmen are: Larry Walters, refreshments; Sharon Fitzgerald, decorations; Janice Quarles and Guy Soda, door and coat check; Mike Vosberg, publicity; and Dee Dawson, chaperones.

The basketball season will begin with the St. Mike's-St. Fred's game Friday, Nov. 30.

Promoting student spirit also is the Pep Club under the direction of President Terry Wright, Vice President Chris Rochon, and Secretary Jane Larson.

PNH Begins Gathering 1963 Yearbook Material

By SUSAN KILLEN

Work on this year's "Avalanche" yearbook is snowballing at Pontiac Northern High School under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Sally Mapley.

The staff is striving for a new and better yearbook. Many of the pictures have already been taken.

The theme has been decided, and the cover is under way.

The staff includes Sally Mapley, editor; Julie Fleetwood, organization; Susan Scott, sports; Dorothy Boyd, faculty; and Sharon Stader, seniors. In charge of sophomores and juniors is Carole Gorkie.

Monday is bowling night at

Pontiac Northern for the members of the Bowling Club.

The bowling schedule consists of three 10-week sessions and now boasts of a twelve-team league.

Transportation to and from school, three games of bowling, shoe rental, banquet and trophy fees, plus bowling shirts are all included in the weekly dues.

The club officers for this year are: President Gudy Hagas; Secretary Carol Gorkie; Treasurer, Doug Smith; and Press Correspondent Sue Sparks.

Pontiac Northern's Bible Club has been activated again this year. The club is one of over 700 in the country.

Professional speakers, films, and inspirational music outline a few of the club's programs.

Outside parties and activities are planned regularly, and the club is open to anyone wishing to study the Bible.

An annual event, the ordering of class rings by the junior class, took place on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The rings will arrive sometime in early March.

The last performance of the Northern Players' "The Inspector General" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for the play, and the public is welcome.

South Lyon Gives Play

The drama, "Rebel Without a Cause," will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow by the senior class at South Lyon High School.

The play will be presented in the high school gymnasium, 350 School Street, South Lyon. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

String Musicians to Form 5 Bands

String music by a thousand Michigan junior and senior high school students, who will form five orchestras, will be heard at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's string orchestra festivals.

The Grand Rapids festival will be held at Ridgeway Junior High School, 2065 S. E. Rosewood Avenue.

In Ann Arbor the orchestras will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Slauson Junior High School and Ann Arbor High School.

John Van Druen's popular comedy "I Remember Mama"

Clarkston Opens 3-Act Comedy

By SUE KUNSEE

Each year at Clarkston High School the members of the graduating senior class participate in their annual production of the senior class play.

With the first curtain scheduled for 8 tonight, final preparations are being made for the presentation in the high school Little Theater.

"Girl Crazy," a three-act comedy under the direction of Miss Lorna Wilton, will have its first performances tonight and a second scheduled for 8 Saturday evening.

This delightful, action-packed comedy concerns the hilarious efforts of Danny Churchill, rich and handsome city playboy.

Danny, who has been sent out to the Wild West on his family's old ranch, finds the girls scarce. He begins a rollicking attempt to start a dude ranch — complete with beautiful girls, Indians, and a multitude of other delightful characters.

All the activity, combined with an array of humorous characters, make for an action-packed comedy, destined to delight all who see it.

The role of playboy Danny Churchill is played by Larry Gardner. Vicki Burley has the female lead of Molly, a western Postmistress, an attraction for Danny.

Louie, the taxi driver, is played by Gordon McInnes, while Rick Warren plays the role of caretaker Jake.

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plays Tess, and Bob Jennings
is Sam Mason.

Other cast members include:
Dexter Kuklaw, Jan Parrott, Pete
Willford, Mary Simonson, Leslie
Hurnell, Sheila Goins, Kathy
Bird, Diane Jenks, Fred Lissner,
and Larry Smith. Diane Crites is
the student director.

Also included in the play are
a number of specialty acts —
among them, singing and dancing.
Hinky Hinkley the band
vocalist; Sue Allen the featured
dancer; and Tom Wells the guitar
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The senior play production is
open to all area residents. Tickets
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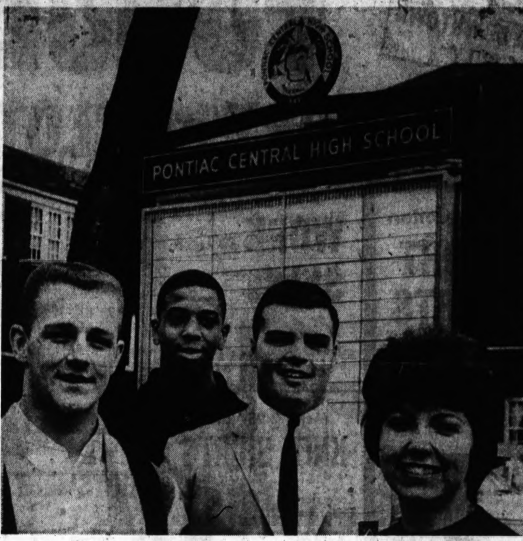
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and 50 cent for students. Sales
will continue through the evening
of each performance.



CLASS OFFICERS — Standing before Pontiac Central High School's new street-side announcements sign are newly elected senior class officers. From left are Treasurer Pete Bevers, 89 E. Huron St.; Vice President Keith Cooley, 441 Bartlett St.; President Dick Richards, 78 Genesee Ave., and Secretary Mary Smallz, 415 Riverside Drive.

1st City School to Be in Parade

Diligent Drills Go On for Thanksgiving Day

By JANE BIGLER

For the first time in history, a Pontiac band will strut in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day parade next Thursday.

Since receiving the invitation, the Pontiac Central High School band has been working diligently to perfect its numerous drills and formations, director Richard Morse reports.

The band numbers 105 students, Morse said.

He is assisted in conducting the band's operations by I. J. Leving, a student teacher from Michigan State University, and Gerald Irish, band director at Washington Junior High School.

The drill staff for this year's band includes Paul Aldo, drill sergeant; Gary Wright, first lieutenant; and Jill Anderson, Joe Reyes, Bill Wright, and Gary Wright, quartermasters.

Forming the band staff are Priss Wilkinson, secretary; Peg Coppersmith, head librarian; and Michele Morrow, John Pyke, and Donna Role, librarians.

Don Belote and Robert Crane are the drum majors.

OFFICERS ELECTED

In other news, students at PCH have elected their senior class officers.

Elected to serve as class officers for 1963 were Dick Richards, president; Keith Cooley, vice president; Mary Smallz, secretary; and Pete Bevers, treasurer.

Class President Richards is an all-around athlete best known for his tackling ability on the football field.

He is also president of the Varsity Club. Dick will give the annual address at next June's graduating ceremonies.

Cooley spent part of last summer as a delegate at the Boys' State conference at Michigan State University. He will give the convocation at the graduation exercises.

Secretary Mary Smallz is president of Central's Future Teachers' Club, and Treasurer Pete Bevers is noted for his athletic ability on the wrestling team.

ALL TO PLAN

All four will take an active part in the planning of senior activities.

Ahead are the annual prom, class day, and boat trip. Administrator Donald McMillan has helped with the elections and plans of the class.

Attending this year's Hi-Y study trip to New York City were Pontiac Central students Hugh Grove, Larry Nichols, and Tom McPherson.

Pontiac Central's cheerleaders held a pep rally this afternoon for the annual football clash with Pontiac Northern High School.

At County High Schools

Plays, Dances Keep Students Hopping

Walled Lake

By LANA DUPEAR

At the beginning of each basketball season, Walled Lake presents one of the most crowd-appealing events of the year.

This is the student-faculty basketball game at 8 p.m. today in the gym.

In the game will be volunteer male teachers versus senior boys. Mark Murdy, a senior, was chairman of faculty players, while Rich Morphee coached and organized senior participants.

The game is open to the public, and admission will be 50 cents, which includes entrance to the dance immediately following the game.

will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the gym.

The play is directed by instructor Lee Moore. All four classes are in the cast.

A senior, Jim Schank, will portray Papa. Acting as Mama will be Carmen Miller, a junior.

Tom Troyer, another junior, will play the part of Uncle Chris. Senior Tom Parker will play Nels — and sophomore Sharon Minard will portray Katrin.

Thanksgiving season with a special concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

The girls at Lake Orion High are pleading with their dates to don their tightest shoes for the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday.

Admission prices will be determined by the boys' shoe sizes — large feet are more expensive.

Bloomfield Hills

By PAM MARSH

November seems to be notable as the month for field trips to Bloomfield Hills High School.

Instructor Clarence Luchman and his humanities classes enjoyed their all-day trip to the Ford Auditorium where they listened to a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

On Nov. 13 several Latin classes went to the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit, where they examined rare coins on display.

Five buses, containing 200 chemistry and physical science students, made their way to the Ann Arbor North Campus Wednesday to tour the atomic reactor.

Lynda Weston, a senior at BHHS, has been accepted as a member of the Michigan Choral Society which will tour the Scandinavian countries next summer for eight weeks.

Fifteen choir students from Bloomfield attended the Arvo Quartet Festivals, Nov. 10, at Albion College, MSUO and Ferris Institute were the three locations.

The senior play, "Meet Me in St. Louis," will be presented on the evening of 29 and 30 in Bloomfield's new little theater.

Avondale

By ROGER RATLIFF

The student council of Avondale has announced the election of officers.

The council is made up of four members from each class, elected by majority vote.

Plans are now being set for the establishing of a pep club. Also on the agenda is the organizing of an exchange program, in which talented students from Avondale and another school would exchange, for the purpose of an assembly.

Officers this year are: Romy Lucero, president; Brian McCarty, vice president; Vicki Elam, secretary, and Judy Herman, treasurer.

Hasty preparations are being made at Avondale for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

It is customary for a girl to ask a boy to the dance.

It will be held in the school auditorium, next Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.

Rochester

By BARBARA DUNFORD

Today promises to end in a swinging evening at Rochester High School when Joel Sebastian, WXYZ disc jockey, will be the star attraction at the annual Junior-Senior Girls' Charity Ball.

Joel promises to bring a guest star or two with him.

The Rochester High girls will present baskets of food for Thanksgiving to less fortunate families in the Rochester area.

They are combining this work with the Charity Ball.

They are asking that each person bring 35 cents and a can of food as donations.

Should the can be forgotten, the price will be 50 cents.

Tickets will be sold at the door. It is requested that no glass jars be presented.

Brandon

By CHUCK CORNELL

Brandon High School will stage its first all-school play of the year this weekend.

John Van Druen's popular comedy "I Remember Mama"

West Bloomfield

By LOUELLA ELYA

Last Tuesday West Bloomfield High School had its annual athletic banquet at which all the football and cross-country boys were honored.

Varsity letters in football were awarded.

Dave Helmreich, voted the most valuable player of the year, was chosen captain along with Ken Victor.

Kettering Players Perform Comedy

By BARB SECAN

The lights go off, the curtain goes up and the laughter starts! The Kettering Stagemasters are presenting their version of the comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Two performances remain. Tonight and tomorrow night the curtain will rise at 8 p.m. in the Waterford Kettering High School gymnasium. Tickets are 60 cents for adults and students and will be on sale at the door.

This true story of a family in the 1920s is basically humorous, but it includes a touch of pathos.

A strict, old-fashioned father, who does not believe it is necessary for his teen-age daughter to date, heads the Gilbreth family.

Being an efficiency expert, Mr.

Lake Orion

By JAMIE BANKERT

Members of the National Honor Society at Lake Orion High School have begun their annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive.

Every year this club collects canned goods and funds to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Orion area.

The varsity and junior varsity bands are celebrating the



CRAZY, MAN! — Rehearsing for the senior play, "Girl Crazy," are Clarkston High School students (from left) Gordon McInnes, Vicki Burley, Eric Warren, and Larry Gardner.

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL
 Detroit, star end of the Philadelphia Eagles, who has been released with a broken right arm, is expected to return to action Sunday against the New York Giants, Eastern leaders in the National Football League.

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BOWLING

Oakland County women bowlers are beginning to drive their point home.

A slowly building ground swell to permit county women to bowl on equal terms with the males in the annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama is making its presence known.

Increasingly higher scores are being submitted each week from the various women's leagues indicating strong performances by the distaff side in all sections of the county.

Another 600 series was rolled by a woman; this time it was June Klich in the Monday night Ladies League at Elks Lanes who hit 600 on the nose, including a 215 game.

Zadah DeBolt, six time city women golf titlist, had a 570 series recently at Wonderland. However, the big news there was

Jim Tinson's 719 series, fashioned from games of 230-244-245. In the same Plaza Mixed League, Andy Pippa had a 221-261 combination.

In Huron Bowl's Rolling Pin loop, Irene West was good for a 215 game and Jackie Schumann had 259-272. Art & L's has a slim half-game lead in the league's competition over Fillmore Hardware and Banner Lanes.

The Walnut Lake Mixed Nuts circuit at Sylvan Lanes last Friday saw Lois Vincent fall only six pins short of a 600 series with 200-181-202.

Wonderland Bowl reports Betty Thomas scored a 264 this week for the highest woman's score on its lanes this season. Marge Helfrich of the Wanderer League picked up the difficult 34-19 split and Margaret Allen 100-7-9 in the Tuesday Toppers' bowling.

While the men couldn't match 264 at Wonderland, they did produce a 253 by Tinson last week and 254 by Larry Sevigny and George Kim in the Senior House League.

Twelve 600 series were reported in men's action, in addition to the 719 mentioned earlier. Ed Kirby had a nice 643 in the 550 League and Sevigny a 642.

Another outstanding ladies' score was produced by Vi Reinius who rolled 245-543 in the Hilltop High-nooners circuit at Hilltop Lanes. Fran Ginter added a 209 game in the same loop. Pat Land has a one-game lead over Artcraft Cleaners in the league race for first place.

Airway's Friday night Flyers were topped by Mariara Childress' 509.

NEW LEADER
 Haskins Chevrolet swept four points from Aluma-Vue to take over first place in the Clarkson women's Bowling loop at Howe's Lanes. The displaced leaders had ruled the roost since very early in the season but couldn't repel the car dealers' big push. The high actual game this week went to Marilyn Hanson with a 204.

Cooley Lanes' Beachcombers League saw Hans Heilmann hit the pins at a 202 clip one game last week. Angie Male recorded a 210 game in the Country Dames loop. Bea Linton, who averages less than 100, scored a 196 in the Sunday Nile Owl play.

The Kukukins' at Lakewood Lanes are putting turkeys on the tables of a few county homes. All this week various high scorers in all leagues have been awarded a turkey for their most recent efforts. A total of 110 birds will be distributed this week by the Kukukins, their fifth annual giveaway.

In Monday night's Pin Masters Trio League, the team of Bob Hickey, Tom Sommers and Bob Kukukins combined for an 1819 series with each man averaging over 300.

JUNIORS
 The junior bowlers continue to make fine showings in their leagues. Bill White had a 550 series (including a 219) in the Montclair Junior loop. Dick Wagner took series honors with handicap when he totaled a 630.

North Hills' junior circuit produced four 500 series last Saturday. Darrell Zink rolled a 529 high series with a 206 game included. George Elman and Ken Stevenson had 500 and Rick McCotter went them one pin better. High game, however, went to Jerry Luth at 211.

The four-man Spartan team rolled a 2099 series.

Bowlers Start World's Invitational

Huge Purse of \$48,240 Is Incentive

Nation's Best Names Roll on New Alleys in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's top men and women bowlers start firing today in the preliminary qualifying rounds in the World's Invitational match game bowling championship.

The bowlers will be shooting for a total of \$48,240 during the 10-day tournament, with \$7,500 to the winner in the men's division and \$4,000 to the top woman bowler.

The bowlers got their first test of the new alleys in the big exhibition hall in McCormick Place Thursday night in the Parade of Champions \$3,000 team event.

Top scorers were Meta Rolak, of Chicago, and Bill Bunetta, veteran star from Fresno, Calif. Miss Rolak had 629 including a 258 game while Bunetta shot 496 for his two games including a closing 220.

1st Place Tie in Mobil Play

The Gas Pumps moved into a first-place tie with the Mullers last night in the World's Mobil All Star Classic at 300 Bowl.

The Gas Pumps picked up three points by forfeit while second-place Headlamps were taking two from the Mullers.

Mo Moore had high series for the night with 641. Other high series: Earl Castle 619; Bob Lowry 611; Ron Rothbarth 601; Howard Fields 600; Les Rothbarth 600; Garth Brown 600.

High games: Castle 216; Bill Jones 213; Stan Korman 213; Andy Pippa 231; Jerry Dunkel 222; Lowry 224; Ivy Gray 211; Ron Rothbarth 226; Fields 212; Les Rothbarth 228, 213; Moore 225, 222; Green 211 and Don Martell 218.

Papa Halas Loses Bear
 CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Davis, offensive guard for the Chicago Bears, will be lost for the remainder of the National Football League season with a knee injury. Coach George Halas said Thursday.

STRIKING LADIES



DON, LA VERNE, CATHY AND JIMMY CARTER
 "Parents are able to help their children to improve"

Four Western Marksmen Have Shoot Out Today

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Four shooters fired perfect scores of 100 in Thursday's opening 116-yard competition of the \$7,500 Fall Sliding Handicap Trapshoot.

Don Westenskow of Salt Lake City, Jim Crane of Palo Alto, George Ross of Fontana, Calif., and Dan Criss of Reno will shoot off the tie Friday.

Carl Thacker of Arnold Park, Iowa, and Ed Billings of Kansas City, Mo., tied with scores of 95 to lead the 100-yard handicap division.

MOM TEACHES

While many schools and bowling centers have the means to supply today's youngsters with an excellent program of bowling instruction, I find that parents are able to help their children to improve their bowling by just watching the kids in action and trying to correct mistakes on the spot. In the case of our own two children, Cathy, 12, and Jimmy, 8, both Don and I try to help the kids as much as possible when we're bowling together, but leave the formal instruction to the people in charge of the local program.

Ramon Electric scored a 6-3 win over league leading Pontiac Window Cleaning last week in the Huron Bowl Classic to cut four points off the lead. The electric team made up its game with the leaders after scoring an identical 6-3 win over third place Huron Bowl.

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The 11th Frame



What's in a name? The name Smith (there are more than four pages of them in the North Area telephone directory) means a lot right now at Red Collier's Lanes.

One of the Smiths (just plain Bill) rolled a not-so-plain 725 series Tuesday night in the Oxford Merchants League for the Smiths—there it is again—Silo team. His total is the highest ever recorded in sanctioned league play at Collier's.

His series included 257-236-232 games and a string of eight straight strikes. Last summer, Smith rolled a 770 series in unsanctioned bowling.

In addition, the missus in this Smith family, Helen, hit a 606 series which is the highest woman's season series in the Wednesday Ladies' loop.

It is said the mark of a champion is to win the close ones, and 300 Bowl continues unabated and also the Pontiac Traveling Classic League by virtue of two successive triumphs in tight contests.

Last week the league leaders had to rely on total pins to gain a slim victory over fourth place Cooley. In another close match last Sunday, the 300 Bowlers slipped the challenge of Huron Bowl, 6-4.

The winners' Monroe Moore picked up two points with a 214 game and was the only bowler to pick up a bonus point in the close contest.

There were a rash of bonus points in the West Side-Airway clash as the West Side unit gained a 15-12 win, its second of the season. Pat Tinson for the losers put on the best show garnering seven of his team's 12 markers. Tinson hit for 212-257 scores.

Bill Bull scored six points for West Side (214-236) and Jack Chambers had four (214-225).

4-WAY TIE
 Howie's Lanes joined West Side, Airway and Cooley in a four-way tie for third place with a 2-3 record by rallying from a 7-0 halftime deficit to gain a 12-4 win. Carl Behrick put the crusher on the losers by bowling a 277 game to gather eight points in the second session.

The runner-up Huron Bowlers will have a chance to cut a half game off the 300 Bowl lead Sunday when they tangle with the homecoming Cooley five at 1 p.m. The league leaders will rest on their 6-4 record this Sunday with a bye.

Wonderland (1-4) will attempt to get back in the race when it visits West Side Lanes at 1 p.m. and Airway will travel to Howie's at the same time.

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North Hill Classic Tied

The North Hill Classic, meant while, produced a new look to its race last week when Cronin Neale moved into a tie with Budweiser. Karl Vandemortell and Bill Kirkland rolled 646 and 616 series to pace the reality team's triumph over Club Rochester.

Budweiser was held to a split by lowly Deaton Sunoco thanks to a low 1011 team game by the gasmen. Low Koprinco's 617 series wasn't enough to overturn City Glass Service's team effort at North-Hills' house team lost 3-1. The glass squad gained a point on Budweiser and now holds down third place only two points out.

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Hydrogenation does it! New Marafuel burns cleaner because of a revolutionary refining process. It cuts down carbon... leaves less soot and gum... reduces your annual maintenance and repair bills. Results! New Marafuel gives you more heat for your money.

The Marafuel Budget Plan (at no cost to you) also protects you if you can't work for 14 days or more. Your heating bill will be paid until the doctor returns you to work... for the rest of the heating season in case of death.

For peace of mind and a warm home this winter—call your Marafuel Oil Distributor now. (For oil burner service, also consult your Marafuel distributor.)

