

We May Go This Way



AP Facsimile

SPACE FLIGHT MODEL—Caption for this drawing taken from "Journey Into the Cosmos," published in Moscow in 1955, is headed "perhaps this is how the first manned artificial earth satellite would look." It is timely because of reports that Russia has sent a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air. It consists of jet motor (1); parachute (2) for braking its descent; movable wings (3) for gliding; hermetically sealed pilot's cabin (4) made of synthetic glass and equipped with metallic blinds to protect pilot from burns by sun's rays; tanks for fuel (5); and oxidizer (6) for operation of jet engine in case of need to increase speed of flight when retarded by air resistance, and also for landing.

Soviet Officials Deny Reported Attempt to Launch Space-Man

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Soviet officials in both Moscow and London today denied, indirectly but firmly, unconfirmed reports of a Soviet attempt to launch a man into space.

A spokesman for the State Committee on Cultural Relations, which deals with newsmen's queries in Moscow, said: "If the report were true it would be in the Soviet Press."

The rumors apparently originated in Moscow diplomatic circles. They were to the effect that Soviet scientists rocketed a man 186 miles up within the past few days and that he parachuted safely to earth.

The Soviet press and radio were silent on the reports and correspondents were barred by censors from filing lengthy stories.

But a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Science laughed at the rumor and said it must be based on a science-fiction movie now showing in the Soviet capital.

RUSSIANS NOT READY

In London, Yuri Modin, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, told a delegation of anti-vivisectionists that the Russians were not ready to send a man aloft.

Resulting opinion in informed Western quarters amounts to this:

—The Russians probably are in a position to make an attempt at firing a man-carrying rocket into space if they are willing to run certain serious risks.

—From a scientific viewpoint such an attempt would be the next logical step past known Soviet experiments.

—An irresistible drive to ram home the prestige gained through the Sputnik successes might have pushed the Russians into making a premature and possibly unsuccessful effort to shoot man into space.

The same sources have this to add:

—The few reports reaching the West from heavily censored Moscow not only fail to confirm the rumors but tend strongly to discount them.

In Washington, American experts speculated today that it is entirely too soon to try rocketing a man to an altitude of 186 miles even though such feats eventually will be accomplished.

The U.S. experts contend that:

—Rockets of sufficient reliability to take the gamble with a human life are not yet available. Missile launching failures are still too common.

—The problem of bringing back safely a man who from 186 miles, would strike the lower atmosphere at something between 6,000 and 10,000 miles an hour, is a formidable one that probably won't be solved until experiments from lesser heights have been conducted.

IKE DECLINES COMMENT

President Eisenhower declined comment on the unsubstantiated report, but some Democratic Congressmen found (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Solon Demands Army Reply to Gavin Statement

Johnson Will Question Brucker on Testimony of Promotion Refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) demanded today the Army answer Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's testimony that his expected promotion was sidetracked after he criticized Pentagon missile policy.

Gavin, chief of Army research and development, disclosed he has asked retirement effective March 31. He said he wanted to be freer to "recommend, to apply creative thinking to national defense."

Johnson said the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, of which he is chairman, will question Secretary of the Army Brucker later this week to "establish the facts."

"It is a matter of serious concern to us that there be even a hint of reprisal against any witness that appears before us," Johnson, the Senate majority leader, told reporters.

Gavin informed a closed session of the subcommittee that he announced his retirement after Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told him he was "no longer being considered" for promotion to four-star rank and assignment to the Continental Army Command.

NO COMMENT

Brucker declined direct comment until he has had a further chance to talk with Gavin, but he said through an aide that Gavin "has a brilliant future in the Army and is certainly four-star material."

Brucker also expressed hope that Gavin "will reconsider his thoughts of retirement" and remain in his present post.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) recommended that the committee urge Brucker not to accept Gavin's request for retirement and that he give Gavin "the promotion he deserves."

REQUESTS TURNED DOWN

Appearing before the subcommittee Dec. 13, Gavin testified that he had been turned down repeatedly on requests for authority to send a satellite aloft with the Army's Jupiter-C experimental missile. And he urged that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be abolished in order to increase Pentagon efficiency.

Gavin also testified that if he remained in the Army he would have the task of defending parts of the defense budget President Eisenhower will submit this month.

"I don't want to defend next year's fiscal 1959 budget because I don't believe in next year's budget," he testified under questioning. He added that insofar as research and development are concerned it doesn't offer a "significant" improvement over last year's "and I was very unhappy with last year's budget."

"I don't want to be a martyr, but I am not going to mislead the Congress," he said.

Ice Is Good for Sliding, Too



"COME ON, TRY AGAIN!" This is the advice given to Mary Lee Thorpe, 132 Norton Ave., (left) by her big sister Julie who is teaching Mary Lee to ice skate. The ponytailed sisters are

among many who have been taking advantage of the ice skating atmosphere at Haddell's Pond on Woodward avenue south of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Osteopathic Hospital Cuts Its Tie With Sullenberger

By PETE LOCHBILER

Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger today was left without a Pontiac hospital to practice in.

The controversial surgeon's courtesy staff privileges at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital were discontinued yesterday "because of the recent unfavorable publicity," said Harry H. Whitlow, the hospital's administrator.

"I want to emphasize," Whit-

low added, "that I have the greatest respect for Dr. Sullenberger's skill as a surgeon. He has done nothing wrong at our hospital."

Dr. Sullenberger, who brought a \$250,000 damage suit against Pontiac General Hospital after his suspension there Nov. 13, had been forced out of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in 1952.

Commenting today that now he was not allowed to practice in any of Pontiac's three hospitals, Dr.

Sullenberger said, "I've been left out in the cold."

Dr. Sullenberger had no hard feelings against Pontiac Osteopathic.

"They were nice enough to let me in the first place last sum-

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mer. I imagine that there were pressures to make me get out," he said.

Whitlow said that he and Dr. Sullenberger conferred for two hours yesterday.

"We agreed that it would be better for the hospital, in view of the recent publicity, if Dr. Sullenberger left," Whitlow said.

Whitlow said that Dr. Sullenberger's connection with the hospital began when he was called in as a consultant in a difficult case. Dr. Sullenberger was granted the courtesy staff privileges after that, Whitlow said.

Although a number of medical doctors have served as consultants at the osteopathic hospital, Dr. Sullenberger is the only one to have actually been granted any staff privileges in the hospital's five-year history, Whitlow added.

The American Medical Association does not condone its members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cold Again Tomorrow, Clearing Skies Tonight

Strong northwest winds brought icy temperatures and snow flurries to Michigan early this morning, but the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts snow flurries will end tonight as skies clear. The mercury will fall to a low of 8-12 degrees.

Tomorrow's outlook is fair and continued cold, with a high of 20-25. Thursday will be cloudy and cold with a chance of snow.

Many Upper Peninsula residents were snowbound today as a result of last night's storm which dumped up to 10 inches of new snow in the area within 24 hours.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour piled drifts three feet deep in highways and roads.

The Houghton-Hancock area reports 60.4 inches of snow fallen

Legislators to Face Challenge of Sputniks

Ike's State of Union Talk to Stress Foreign Policy, U. S. Security Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A missiles-minded Congress convenes today with action on the nation's defenses marked for top priority.

In his State of the Union address Thursday, President Eisenhower is expected to deal almost exclusively with national defense and foreign policy issues raised by the Russian Sputnik launchings and the reported Soviet feat of firing a manned rocket 186 miles up.

Many Democrats and Republicans in Congress feel

the United States is lagging in the military race and that something drastic must be done about it.

Congress seems likely to get its first crack at this problem when Secretary of Defense McElroy asks for immediate appropriation of more than a billion dollars in new money to finance a speedup in the missile program and other defense measures.

SEE FIGURES

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, said he has no doubt defense matters will get top priority, but he added: "We will have to see the budget figures showing where the administration is proposing to allocate funds before we can make any intelligent decisions on where we are going."

Congress will buckle down to what looks like a lengthy and controversial election-year meeting.

Here is the way some of the major issues shape up now:

FOREIGN AID — Eisenhower is expected to ask about four billion dollars to continue this program, with emphasis on a development loan fund for Asian and African nations. Congress probably will cut the amount, but perhaps not as sharply as in some previous years.

RECIPROCAL TRADE — A request for a five-year extension of this program is not likely to be granted. The administration will be lucky to get a two-year extension.

LABOR — Administration proposals for public disclosure of welfare fund operations, filing of union financial reports, and enactment of new anti-riboff laws may get a warmer reception because of Senate Rackets Committee disclosures. Proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Act are unlikely in an election year.

IMMIGRATION — Any changes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Turbo-Jet Sets Record

LONDON (INS) — A British Overseas Airways Corp. Britannia turbo-prop plane flew to London from New York today in seven hours and 57 minutes — the fastest Atlantic crossing ever made by a civilian airliner.

His Lucky Number



IT'S SIX, FOR SURE — Air Force Capt. Edward Schieres, at Topeka, Kans., was sure that six was the magic number when the Schieres' sixth child arrived at 6:06 Monday morning, Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds and six ounces. To top it off, Schieres was one of six children himself.

Final Data Goes to Lansing Tomorrow

Saginaw Street Traffic Plan Ready for State

City traffic engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel will go to Lansing tomorrow with final data for the proposed "progressive" system of traffic signals on Saginaw street.

Vanderstempel said no date for the completion of the new system has been set, but "guessed" that it might be in operation by June.

Because Saginaw is designated as a state trunkline (U.S. 10), the State Highway Department must approve revamping of the lights.

Vanderstempel disclosed today that the state may be asked to approve changes on other trunk-

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line routes — Auburn avenue, Orchard Lake avenue, Williams street and Perry street.

"The traffic lights on these and other streets in the downtown area may be changed to conform with the new Saginaw-street system," he explained.

By arranging the Saginaw street lights in a progressive system, drivers "theoretically" could travel the entire length of the street at the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit without stopping.

"However, traffic turning onto Saginaw from east-west streets probably would bunch up at the first red light on Saginaw and slow or stop the through traffic," Vanderstempel pointed out.

That's why there are changes being contemplated on the side streets leading into Saginaw. "We want to try to interconnect all the traffic signals so as to have a smooth flow of traffic," Vanderstempel explained.

15 INTERSECTIONS INVOLVED

The Saginaw changes will be from Lafayette street (at the corner of Oakland avenue) to South boulevard. All told, traffic lights at 15 intersections are involved.

New cables will have to be laid to put the new system into effect and this will involve tearing up pavement along Saginaw.

The cost for the new installations will be split by the city and state, with the city bearing 25 per cent and the state 75.

So far, Vanderstempel said, there is no estimate of the Saginaw street cost.

While the same cost formula would apply to new installations on the other state trunklines, the city would have to bear the full cost of alterations on its own streets.

Wiretapping Retrial of Hoffa Set Feb. 3

NEW YORK (INS) — Teamster President-Elect James R. Hoffa has been ordered to be ready for retrial Feb. 3 on wiretap conspiracy charges.

Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson set the date in New York yesterday over the protests of Hoffa's attorney, Sol Gelb, who claimed he couldn't "possibly be ready by then."

Hoffa, Owen Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, a professional wiretapper of New York, were defendants in a prolonged first trial which ended with a hung jury Dec. 20.

The three defendants are charged with conspiring to tap phones in the Detroit Teamsters headquarters to learn whether union subordinates were leaking information to racketeers.

STOP! HEAD MAKE

Setting Dates on Expressway

Oakland's Major Road Schedule to Be Ready 'Sometime This Week'

Construction dates for Oakland County's proposed expressway will be made available "sometime this week," according to John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner.

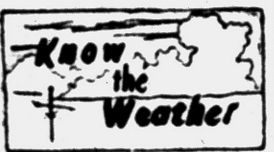
When contracts will be let for work in Mackie's first five-year highway building program for the state will be released at the same time.

The new U.S. 10 is expected to run east of the present U.S. 10 (Woodward avenue) and stretch from U.S. 23 at the southeast corner of Flint, past Pontiac to the Detroit River.

It will be a limited access, four-lane expressway, as outlined in Mackie's plans released last year.

Two sections of the road, from Flint south to Eleven Mile road and from the Detroit River north to the Edsel Ford Expressway, are expected to be included in the commissioner's first five-year program.

The last link, joining the first two sections, is expected to be one of the first projects in his second five-year plan beginning in 1962.



By E. H. SIMS

Were the old days really colder than the present? Were winters then more bitter?

That depends upon what one means when he says the old days. Records show that we are now in a warm weather period, but we have experienced other such periods. However, if one refers to the 1880's for example, he may be quite right.

It was in that period of the nineteenth century that harbors lakes froze over which have not frozen over since. And back in 1830 (for those who are 128 years old) a decade of extremely cold weather arrived, during which even New York harbor froze over solid.

But for the average person, making his memory back only a decade or two, or three, there was not much difference, except in heating conveniences and comfort.

Motorist Rescues Tot

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—A motorist spotted a group of children beside a roaring brook and stopped his car to warn them. Vincent Mondy, 29, found them were sitting at a playmate, Jane Ann Mondy, 2, who had just fallen into the icy water. He pulled out the girl, still conscious, and took her home.

College 106 Years Old

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—The College of the Pacific, California's first institution of higher learning, is 106 years old today, just about the same age as the state itself.

Hundreds Start Back for Homes Seas Batter Texas Coast

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Rough seas battered the lower Texas Gulf Coast today while hundreds, 42, a plumber's helper. He evacuated his family of 13 when floods in three years started back to sudden homes.

More than 250 persons still were displaced by high water here, although the flood tide from five days of heavy rains was slowly receding.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—New flares ending and clearing tonight, colder, low 5-12. Tomorrow fair and continued cold, high 30-34. Westerly winds at 10-15 miles an hour becoming northerly at 10-15 miles an hour today and northerly this evening.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction—North. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:16 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 8:01 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 9:35 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 7:54 p.m.

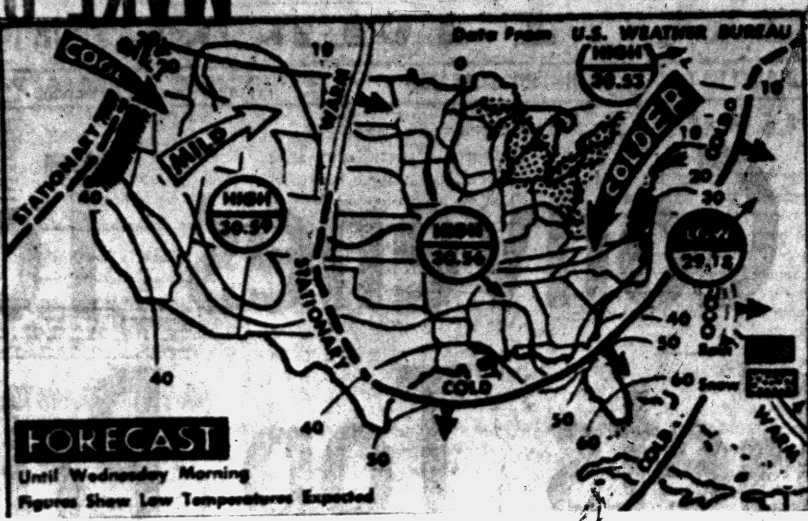
Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 24, 11 a.m. 16, 2 p.m. 21, 3 p.m. 24, 4 p.m. 27, 5 p.m. 28, 6 p.m. 28, 7 p.m. 28, 8 p.m. 28, 9 p.m. 28, 10 a.m. 28.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 35, Lowest temperature 28, Mean temperature 31.5, Weather—Fair, 61 snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 33, Lowest temperature 24, Mean temperature 28.5, Weather—2 in. of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1947: 46 in 1947.

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	36	11
Baltimore	46	30
Birmingham	46	30
Boston	46	30
Buffalo	41	31
Charlotte	41	31
Chicago	36	17
Cincinnati	41	31
Cleveland	39	23
Dallas	46	30
Detroit	38	24
El Paso	38	24
Fort Worth	38	24
Houston	38	24
Indianapolis	38	24
Kansas City	41	31
Laurens	38	24
Los Angeles	72	54



COLD WEATHER MOVING IN—Extremely cold weather will move into the Atlantic coast states from Maine to Florida tonight while the remainder of the eastern half of the nation will remain frigid. There will be light snow in many parts of the northeast and the Lakes area. Rain will fall along the north and central Pacific coast. A warming trend will be noted in the northern Plains and portions of the upper Mississippi valley. Locally, the forecast is for cold with snow.

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Government Tags Report Confidential

Credit Union Shortage Audit Completed

A full audit of shortages amounting to \$34,135.15 at the Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union has been finished by the government and marked "confidential."

The audit was delivered to the credit union and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been investigating the shortages for evidence of criminal action.

Because of the "confidential"

label, officials of the credit union were hesitant today in releasing any of the audit's details.

They confirmed, however, that the final audit had the total shortages reaching the amount made public by the credit union in November.

RESULTS NOT TOLD

The results of the FBI investigation

so far have not been announced. However, Assist. U. S. Attorney George Woods said in Detroit today that the FBI has not yet asked his office to step into the case.

When the FBI investigation is completed, it is expected that any evidence gathered will be delivered to the U. S. Attorney for possible criminal action.

The audit, made by an examining team for the U. S. Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, was prepared in November and then sent to U. S. agencies in Chicago and Washington.

The shortages occurred during a period from the time the last audit took place, in September, 1956, to October 26, 1957, when the audit in question began.

LOSS COVERED

The company, which holds funds for Pontiac Motor Division employees, has emphasized that all losses up to \$1 million were covered by insurance.

Meantime, a new manager-treasurer has taken over at the credit union. He is James P. Harrington, former manager of the Community National Bank's Perry street branch.

The credit union announced today that a member of the board of trustees, Wayne Weaver, has been appointed assistant treasurer-manager.

Harrington replaces Francis H. Schneider, who resigned in October from the \$9,900-a-year job which he had held since 1949.

News Flash

LANSING (INS)—A search was under way today for Mrs. Ruby Hartell, proprietor of a cafe in Hartell, who disappeared a week ago leaving debts believed to total \$100,000. The woman's disappearance became known when federal authorities disclosed they had clamped a lien on her property for back income taxes and social security taxes. It also was revealed that a Perry auto company was prepared to foreclose a mortgage it holds on the cafe.

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)—Forty-one school children dropped 25 feet to the edge of the frigid Susquehanna River today when a bridge collapsed under their bus—but only one youngster sustained minor cuts. The operator and his large truck also plummeted to the bank of the swirling river at Wysox, Bradford County, but he was rescued without injury. The bridge was being equipped with a new floor.

Soft Seat for Saddle

KANSAS CITY (AP)—At the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Assn. show a manufacturer from Yoakum, Tex., is displaying colorful Western saddles—with built-in foam rubber seats.

Another Lawsuit

As attorneys in the damage suit studied the issues involved, another lawsuit appeared as a consideration.

This is one in which four general practitioners at Pontiac General are suing the hospital, charging that certain of its rules are discriminatory and contrary to their right to practice medicine unrestrictedly.

Some of the issues in the two suits may coincide, experts think. One question raised in both suits is whether local hospitals have a right to make medical rules and regulations affecting doctors, or whether this is a power of the state only.

A date is expected to be set soon for trial of the suit by the four doctors. Since the trial date is so near, it is expected that no action will be taken by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams at a hearing tomorrow at which the hospital is asked to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued restraining the hospital from enforcing the disputed rules and regulations.

The show cause hearing has been postponed a number of times since the suit was filed last fall. Originally, six doctors were in the suit but two of them subsequently withdrew.

Walkout Closes Plant in Wixom

2,700 Lincoln Workers Strike Over Pay and Job Classification

Assembly lines of the new Lincoln Division plant of the Ford Motor Co. in Wixom were still today as the result of the walkout yesterday of 2,700 workers over a pay and job classification dispute.

Officials of the plant, which assembles Lincolns, Thunderbirds and Continentals, were in negotiations today with representatives of Local 36, UAW, in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, some 20 sign-carrying pickets circled the plant.

Both management and the union declared the strike was over rates of pay and job classifications. They would not elaborate.

The workers walked off their jobs Monday afternoon at 1:30 after bargaining sessions, which began yesterday morning, failed.

The Wixom plant is located west of Wixom road and north of Grand River (U.S. 10). It opened on April 15 last year. This is the first strike at the plant.

In another strike, Chrysler Corp. yesterday sent 6,000 employees home from its East Jefferson assembly plant in Detroit after 125 paint shop workers refused to return to work following lunch.

The strikers protested assignment of three workers from another department to fill in for absentees, it was reported.

Legislators to Eye State of Defenses

(Continued From Page One)

in present laws appear likely to be only minor.

ATOMIC—Some relaxation may be voted on the amount of weapons manufacture and scientific information that may be exchanged with U. S. allies.

SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION—Congress may enlarge Eisenhower's billion-dollar, four-year scholarship program.

RIVERS AND HARBORS—A House bill is expected over a 1½-billion-dollar authorization bill passed by the Senate last session.

FARM—Many senators predict a hot reception for Secretary of Agriculture Benson when he goes before the Senate Agriculture Committee sometime next week for questioning about his farm aid programs.

UNEMPLOYMENT—With the number of jobless rising, Democrats expect to make strenuous efforts in this field.

POSTAL RATES—The Senate may revise a House-approved bill and increase postage to 4 cents a letter after a long wrangle. The House bill would add 321 million dollars to over-all postal rates.

PAY RAISES—Civil service and postal employees seem likely to get increases approximating the average of \$318 a year for classified employees and \$346 for postal workers. Eisenhower killed with a pocket veto last September.

DEBT CEILING—The administration is trying to avoid asking for a temporary increase in the 275-billion-dollar debt ceiling. Because of the surge for more defense spending, however, Congress will vote an increase if the need for it is demonstrated.

LOST CAUSES—Any final action now appears unlikely on civil rights, election law reforms, expansion of minimum wage coverage, presidential disability, flood insurance and other perennials.

Music Tops Baseball

DALLAS (AP)—"Good music grosses at the box office 45 million dollars annually to baseball's 40 million," the executive board of the American Symphony Orchestra League was told by Mrs. Helen M. Thompson of Charleston, W.Va., executive secretary. "Americans spend \$200,000,000 on recorded music," Mrs. Thompson said.



HARVEY CONOVER

Coast Guard Finds Dinghy of Lost Yawl

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—A 12-foot dinghy found off Florida's east coast spurred today an air-sea search for missing millionaire publisher Harvey Conover and four other New York residents.

The Coast Guard reported last night the dinghy which may be long to Conover was discovered drifting near shore at Jupiter Inlet, 80 miles north of Miami.

Conover's 45-foot sailing yawl "Revonoc" has been missing since a gale raked the coast last week.

The Coast Guard said the dinghy bore the name "Revonoc Jr." The "Revonoc" has not been heard from since leaving Key West for Miami on New Year's Day.

The Day in Birmingham

Amend Traffic Laws; Tractors to Use Walks

BIRMINGHAM—Two amendments to the existing traffic ordinance were adopted by city commissioners here last night.

The first placed a direct safety responsibility on drivers leaving parking spaces. It requires that such drivers observe "traffic lawfully on the street" and move into it in a manner not to cause "collision or unreasonable interference" with moving vehicles.

Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley had requested this amendment in order to curb what he called an upward trend of accidents caused by motorists "improperly leaving parked positions."

The second amendment makes it legal for tractors to be driven on city sidewalks for snow removal.

A governing factor of this amendment, which will pertain chiefly to private contractors, is that all tractors so used must have the approval of the city manager. This is to control size and weight of vehicles used, commissioners pointed out.

Commissioners reported that no immediate action will be taken on the complaint signed by a number of Smith street residents concerning what was described in the letter of complaint as a "dangerous and unsightly home."

City Manager L. R. Gare said he had contacted the Royal Oak owner of the property. Gare said the man has not decided whether to repair the building or remove it.

Commissioners expect to have his decision by next week's Monday meeting.

Grover Serebetsky, city engineer, has been named administrator for the city's gas and weight tax revenues. He will replace the City Manager L. R. Gare.

Serebetsky was recommended by Gare, who said Serebetsky is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the work.

Mrs. Marie Boschart of Detroit, who received the Michigan Blue Ribbon Award as the State's outstanding bridge instructor, will conduct classes at the Birmingham YMCA beginning Jan. 20. Classes will be held Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m., with evening sessions starting Jan. 30, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

There will be classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. The advanced group will be taught duplicate bridge as well. All phases of the game will be taken up in each division.

AF Jet Crashes in Everglades

4 Parachute to Safety; Pilot, One Other Taken to Hospital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A KC93 Air Force jet tanker plane crashed in the Everglades today. Four of its crewmen parachuted to safety. Two other crew members were picked up by helicopter and taken to a hospital.

The four who parachuted safely walked to a cement plant just off the Tamiami Trail which traverses the Everglades.

The Florida Highway Patrol said the plane attempted to land at the Strategic Air Command base at Homestead south of Miami but was warned away because of rain and high winds.

The pilot then tried to reach Miami International Airport, the patrol said, but had insufficient fuel. A landing was attempted in the Everglades to avoid populated areas.

The four men who parachuted were identified as Lt. George P. Ddes, copilot; Lt. Ronald S. Conley, navigator; Sgt. L. R. Stallings; and Sgt. Robert F. Weiss. Ddes said the pilot, who was not immediately identified, stayed at the controls.

Spokesmen at Homestead declined to say whether the tanker was based there. The plane is of a type used to refuel jets in flight.

The airplane went down at 5 a.m. today two miles southwest of the cement plant.

Ducktail Haircuts Get Short Shrift From This Judge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Boys with ducktail haircuts—particularly if the hair is cleared in back—had better steer clear of Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith.

The jurist, who has a crew cut himself, makes no bones about the fact that he does not care for long hair on men.

Yesterday, Judge Smith granted probation to 21-year-old Gary T. Lindsay, but only after he had taken him into his chambers and measured his hair with a ruler to determine if it had been cut to the proper length, as ordered.

The youth had appeared before Judge Smith last week on a misdemeanor charge of carrying an illegal weapon, a six-inch switchblade knife.

At that time the judge said he would let the youth off with a \$25 fine and a year's probation if he would cut his hair short, "no single hair to be more than 1½ inches long."

Lindsay passed the ruler test and was granted leniency as promised. The judge ordered him to keep his hair cut short for a year, the length of the probation term.

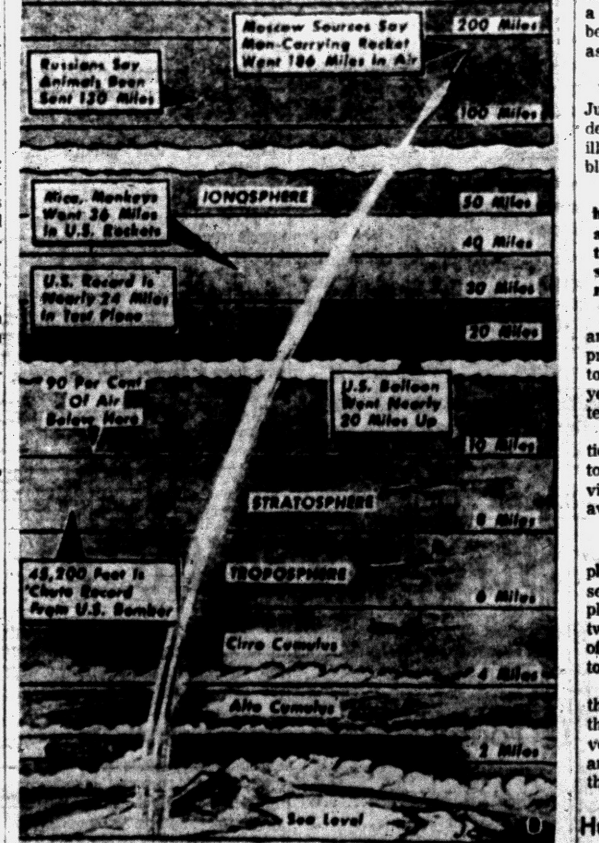
Judge Smith had drawn attention previously by his objection to long hair on boys. In an interview he was asked about the aversion.

"The ones who have long, pleated hair in back invariably seem to be in trouble," he replied. "In one case, or perhaps two, I have made it a condition of probation to reduce the hair to some reasonable length."

"It has been my experience that invariably the persons with the extremely long hair are involved in some nefarious activity and police records have borne that out."

Hunger Excuse Fails

DETROIT (AP)—Police were unsympathetic when James Butler told them his hunger caused his car to zigzag on a busy expressway. He was eating a carton of chop suey at the wheel. Twenty-five dollars and costs, said the judge.



MAN'S RACE INTO OUTER SPACE—Reports that Russia had sent a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air provide these comparisons of heights previously reached by man and animals. Russians previously claimed they had sent dogs and monkeys up 130 miles. The United States has sent mice and monkeys 36 miles up in aerobee rockets and they lived.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ANTHONY ANDRONICK
Mrs. Anthony (Ethel Glygoroff) Andronick, 58, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill about a year.
She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.
Surviving are five children, Mrs. Charlotte Aniskevich of Drayton Plains, Carl, Diana, Alexander and Sylvia Glygoroff, all of Pontiac; two brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Andronick had made her home with her daughter, Sylvia, at 464 Whittemore St.
The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pursley Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD EVANS
Mrs. Richard (Ella) Evans, 83, of 11 S. Jessie St. died yesterday morning at her home after a brief illness.
She was a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church.
Surviving are three children, Chester Evans of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Pearl Beaumont and Mrs. Mable Gownich, both of Pontiac.
Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with her pastor, the Rev. James W. Deeg, officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MISS MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
LAPEER — Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Immaculate Conception for Miss Marguerite Sullivan, 47, who died Sunday in Oxford, where she had lived for the past 20 years.
Burial will be in Mt. Loretta Cemetery, Lapeer. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Baird Funeral Home.
She taught school for 30 years in the McIntyre School in Lapeer County. There are no survivors except several nieces and nephews.

MRS. WILLIAM C. TRICK
Mrs. William Clifton (Alma) Trick, 65, of 2231 Opdyke Rd. died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was ill two days.
A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, she leaves her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Nelson Roberts of Pontiac, Mrs. Hugh Eastman of Springfield, Ore., and Mrs. William J. Humphrey of Livonia; four brothers, Roland Heath of Roseville, Frank of Oxford, David and Harold Health both of Lake Orion.
Service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Robert G. Morris of the Oxford Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

GREEN L. DUNBAR
Green L. Dunbar, 58, of 18 N. Paddock St. died suddenly Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.
He was employed at the Oak Construction Co., Royal Oak.
Surviving are his wife, Edith, a daughter Mrs. Geraldine Estes, of Pontiac; four brothers and a sister all of Jamestown, Ky.
Mr. Dunbar's body was taken to the Rippetoe Funeral Home, Russell Springs, Ky., for services, with burial at Hillcrest Cemetery, Ky.

MRS. WALTER KRUPINSKI
MT. CLEMENS — Service for Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Krupinski, 47, of 47725 Card Rd. was held at 9:30 a.m. today at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, and at 10 a.m. at St. Isidore Catholic Church, 23 Mile and Romeo Plank roads. The Rev. Walter Schweihofler officiated and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.
Mrs. Krupinski died Friday night at Mt. Clemens General Hospital after a long illness.
Surviving are her husband and two brothers, Adaire Rousseau of New York, and Alfred Rousseau of Van Dyke.

WILLIAM L. WINEGAR
The Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home today for William Leslie Winegar, 66, of 239 S. Parke St. Service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Winegar leaves his wife, Lina; three children, Mrs. Donna Livermore, Mrs. Catherine Atkins and Thomas Winegar all of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Gardner of Port Huron; and two brothers, Fred and Joseph Winegar of Pontiac.
Mr. Winegar died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of nearly a year.

Deaths Elsewhere
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — F. Harold Van Orman, 73, former Indiana lieutenant governor and hotel chain owner, died yesterday. In the 1932 Republican National Convention he led an unsuccessful effort to get a wet plant written into the party's platform.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wallie Abraham Hurwitz, 71, one of the world's leading mathematicians, died from heart disease yesterday. He was professor emeritus of mathematics at Cornell University.
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Russell

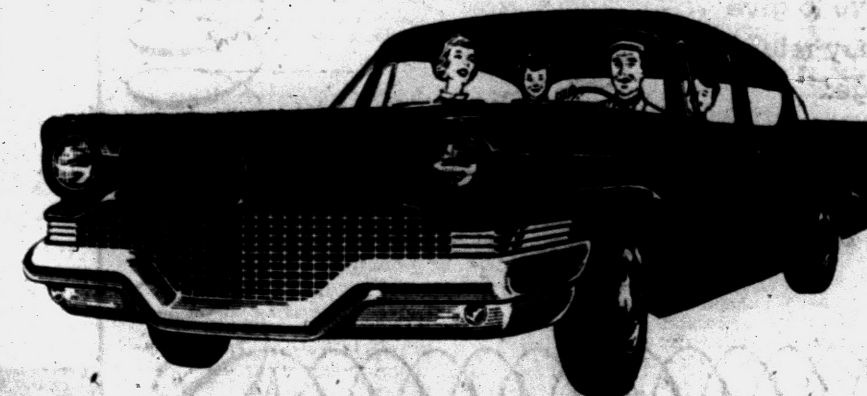
Monkey Leaves Cage for Outing in Park
DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A one-armed spider monkey — name of Mrs. Lucky — took her baby for an outing in the park here.
She found the door to her cage in the children's zoo was unlatched and she answered the call of the open woods. Three other monkeys went along for the fun.
For about an hour Mrs. Lucky swung from limb to limb of the park trees while her baby, Penny, clung happily to her. The other monkeys joined in the frolic.
The outing ended when Mrs. Lucky and her consorts became hungry and returned to the cage for the tasty tidbits park attendants had spread for them there.

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New Rub-On Medicine Gives Quick, Temporary Relief of Pain Due To:
(1) Stiffness (2) Aching Joints (3) Irritated Nerve Endings (4) Muscle Spasms (5) Swelling
From Anahist Research Laboratories comes a new, safe, medically proved formulation named Stim-U-Rub, because it stimulates blood. Minutes after you apply it, you can see a warm, red glow appear on the skin... as blood is rushed to the area.
You can also feel the blood heat spread like a blanket of soothing warmth over painful joints and muscles. Scientists, using electronic skin thermometers, report: "Stim-U-Rub raises skin temperature over pain areas as much as two full degrees, in minutes." Stim-U-Rub also speeds pain-relieving medication right to where blood circulates.
(1) Pain of stiffness is relieved. (2) Joint aches eased. (3) Irritated nerve endings soothed. (4) Muscle spasms decreased. (5) Sources of swelling eased. So, Stim-U-Rub relieves all 5 kinds of minor arthritic-rheumatic-bursitic pain for periods that may last for hours, helping you to sleep the whole night in comfort.
Get Stim-U-Rub at any drug counter. If not 100% satisfied, return the unused portion and your money will be refunded. Anahist Research Laboratories, Yonkers 2, N. Y.

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See the 4-door Scotsman sedan priced at \$1874... and America's lowest-priced, full-sized station wagon, just \$2055, hundreds of dollars below all other makes.

You can buy these cars, with equipment listed above, at prices quoted here. Call your dealer now for a guest-drive and Scotsman price delivered to your door.

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See the new Scotsman Panel-wagon. Side panels come out easily... convert it from panel vehicle to family station wagon. One car, one low cost: two uses.

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S. Grady, 42, professor in the University of Kentucky College of Commerce, died yesterday. He joined the university faculty seven years ago.
SEWANE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank R. Fortune, 76, former general district manager of the Nick-a-Loek Co., of Indianapolis, died yesterday.

Court Withholds Ruling in Tennessee Bus Case
MEMPHIS (AP) — A three-judge federal court has decided to withhold, at least until Saturday, a decision on whether Tennessee's city bus segregation laws are unconstitutional.
The defense argued successfully yesterday that the state had not been given proper legal notice of the hearing and should be permitted to join in the case if it wished.

Toilet 'Bath' Kills 6-Week-Old Boy
KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — A 6-week-old baby boy died yesterday shortly after his mother pulled him from a toilet where his 4-year-old sister had placed him for a "bath."
Mrs. Marlene Case managed to revive her son Gerald with artificial respiration and had him rushed to West Hudson Hospital. The infant died there some two hours later.
Mrs. Case told police she awoke from an afternoon nap to find the child in the bathroom with his sister Diane.
There are about 100,000 local units of school administration in the U.S.

Africa Natives Like Reading of Nobility
ALEXANDRIA — Educated South African natives like best to read about immaculately dressed nobility holding fabulous parties, says the head of a private library in the native town of Alexandria.
Books by Maugham, Du Maurier and Dickens go like hotcakes, he said. After that come detective stories, with Wild West tales a poor last.
Natives like reading about themselves in books like "Cry, the Beloved Country," Rider Haggard's African characters, like Umslopogass, are very popular.
Seven non-European librarians at a weekly conference at the municipal library in Johannesburg said natives dislike being idealized or pitied.

Railroad Drops Depot From Town's Name
GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. (AP) — The tiny community of Genesee Depot, once one of the country's busiest railroad shipping centers for farm products, may have to change at least part of its name. The Milwaukee Road has closed the depot and put the building up for sale.
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (INS) — Willoughby police know one thing about the person who broke into the Lincoln School recently. He has a sweet tooth.
The police, called when school officials found two windows broken, found someone had broken into a storehouse, opened a box of graham crackers, and walked off with one box of cookies.

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COTTON KNIT KIMONOS Reg. \$1.19 88¢ Fine cotton knit baby's kimono with gripper closing. Save now during Waite's big Baby Day Sale!	Soft Cotton Crib Blankets Reg. \$1.99 88¢ Solid color or nursery print crib blankets 36" by 50" size. Satin bound. Slight irregulars of regular 2.98 blankets. In 5 colors.	Boxed Gauze Diapers \$3.75 Values \$2.49 National brand slight irregular gauze diapers. Regulation size, boxed. Terrific buy.
LONG SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS Reg. 79c 57¢ Boys' and girls' long sleeve polo shirts in prints and stripes. Sizes 1 to 6x. Save now!	RECEIVING BLANKETS To 89c Values 2/99¢ Solid color with stripe border. Slight irregulars. 59c to 89c values. Choose 27" by 34" or 30" by 40". Soft cotton.	WATERPROOF PANTS 39c Values 4/99¢ Chlorophyll treated nylon stitched waterproof pants. Washable, S, M, L, XL. Choose pink, blue, white, yellow. Save!

Save on Boys' and Girls' 1-Pc. HOODED SNOW SUITS

Reg. to \$3.98 **\$3.99**

Hand washable warm snowsuits with full length zippers. Warmly interlined. Choose light blue, brown, grey, red or navy.

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One or two piece soft cotton knit sleepers, nylon reinforced for extra wear. 2-piece gripper style, sizes 6 mo. to 4 yr. 1-piece size 4 yr. to 6. Choose pink, blue, yellow or green. Save now!

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Yule Nuts Good to Use in Recipe

Mrs. Greenhalgh
Adds Pecans for
Rich Cookies

By JANET ODELL

You probably have some pecans left over from holiday baking. Use a cup of them in a crisp nut cookie made with brown sugar. They'll be your favorites all year.

Mrs. J. Robert Greenhalgh is today's cook. As the mother of four children, she spends much time "taxing" them around to their various activities. She's a member of Tuesday Musicals chorus and likes to play Bridge.

PECAN CRISPIES

By Mrs. J. Robert Greenhalgh
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 well beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream shortening, butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients; add, along with nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Think in Terms of Washability

The more washable furnishings you live with, the easier it is to keep a clean, attractive home. Think in terms of washability when you shop, and you'll save both money and anguish.

Daily care of a house, with the aid of soap and water, is the most efficient house-keeping.

Turn the Clock Back With Marathon

You Can Look Younger in a Year

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I firmly believe that any woman can look much younger and more attractive a year from now than she does now, no matter what her age, if she makes up her mind to do so and is willing to pay the price in self-improvement.

Few of us have given ourselves such excellent care that we cannot improve. You can turn the clock back!

As a matter of fact most women are so busy that they procrastinate about diet and exercise and skin and hair care. Aging is a slow process. It hap-

pens to us gradually, day by day, pound by pound and line by line until the accumulated result often surprises a woman.



A woman can look much younger and more attractive a year from now, no matter what her age, if she makes up her mind to do so and is willing to pay the price of self-improvement.

She suddenly realizes she has aged in appearance much more than she knew.

Fortunately, self-improvement is a day-by-day process also. We can gradually erase much of the evidence of neglect by indulging in a daily routine. Even in eight weeks you can see a big improvement.

This week I am running my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. Women all over the country are joining to see how much they can improve themselves in eight weeks' time.

Next summer I will print the letters of some winners who write me their results. I like very much to hear about these success stories and it is stimulating to other women to read about them.

It is very difficult for a woman to start out to improve her looks unless she has some idea of what she can accomplish in a given length of time. It is also easier for her to do it when she knows that many other women are also a part of the endeavor.

If you would like to treat yourself to eight weeks of self-improvement under my direction, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Don't Let Resolutions Cool — Work for 'New You' Now."

May Trim Second Set of Invitations

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding was postponed on account of illness. The engraved invitations had already been mailed out and they had to be recalled. It is almost six months since then and I am planning to be married in six weeks. Are we obliged to ask everyone who was on the first list?"

"Because my illness has caused considerable expense to my family I would like to cut the wedding list in half as I don't want to put them through any further unnecessary expense. My mother thinks we will have to go through with the original plans in order to avoid hurt feelings. Will you please advise me on this matter?"

Answer: I think everyone will understand that your wedding is to be smaller than originally planned and those not invited will not have their feelings hurt.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a bridal shower for a friend and invite men, too. I know this is not customary, but most of her friends are either married or engaged and I thought it might make a pleasant evening if the husbands and fiancés were invited. Is such a plan permissible?"

Answer: Usually when men are to be included, they are asked to come in later after the bride has opened her presents. However, if it is a household shower instead of a personal one, there would be no objection to asking the men.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is there really a good reason which requires either the plates or the serving dishes to be removed first when the table is cleared before serving dessert?"

Answer: All table directions have reasons, some more important than others. In this instance the dinner plates are removed first because they are usually more unappetizing to look at.

Who Will Carry Off Dior's Crown as Dictator of Paris High Fashion?

PARIS (NEA) — The big question in the world of high fashion today is: Who of the 10 top creators can dictate fashion in Paris and impose the Paris mode on women the world over?

In other words: Who will take the place of the late Christian Dior? Whose collection, in February, will draw the crowd of spectators and buyers from New York to Tokyo? Who will arouse the most heated controversies?

Will it be one of the long-established couturiers or one of the "Young Turks," impatiently waiting for recognition and a place in the sun?

A SPECIAL EFFORT

In the workrooms where the 1958 spring collections are now being created, every creator is out to make a special effort to show the world that despite the disappearance of Christian Dior there are still people left who can uphold the prestige of Paris as the fountainhead of creation.

Naturally the whole fashion world is impatient to see what the 21-year-old Yves St. Laurent will produce for the spring collection of the House of Dior. Luckier than most, the boy Dior spoke of as his "spiritual heir" will have the best brains in the fashion industry to guide him. He has an unprecedented chance to prove whether he has the spark of genius any successor to Dior must have to succeed.

He must also match wits with the "Young Turks"—Hubert de Givenchy, Pierre Cardin and Guy Laroche.

ON HIS OWN

Givenchy, the tallest (6 feet 3) and the youngest (30) started out on his own, with a cer-

tain amount of financial backing, five years ago. He set out to create unsophisticated clothes for the younger set.

Two seasons later he was dressing the most snobbish members of international society. He has become the master of the simple black dress which in reality is very complicated.

Givenchy admits he is a disciple of Balenciaga, the designers' designer, and is reported to consult with the maestro before launching a new line.

Like Balenciaga, he decided some time back to wrap himself in mystery, allowing the press to view his collection a good four weeks after his showing to the buyers.

TOOK THE PLUNGE

Pierre Cardin trained with Christian Dior and worked with him for four years. Then he decided to take the plunge and set up on his own.

Without any financial assistance he started in a tiny attic apartment in an unfashionable street. That was five years ago.

Today he is installed on the elegant Faubourg St. Honore over a small "boutique" where he sells the latest and smartest accessories for both men and women.

Thirty-five-year-old Cardin, who looks more like a poet than a dressmaker, has a particular style which is beamed at the younger women. While he has not the daring of a Givenchy he is definitely considered "avantgarde."

THIRD COLLECTION

Guy Laroche, 33, will be showing his third collection in February. The first, con-

sisting of 60 models, was an instantaneous success.

Laroche worked with Jean Desses for a while, then went to New York to study the fashion-conscious American woman. When he decided to return to Paris he sold everything he owned to buy a small apartment just off the fashionable Champs-Elysees, plus the fabrics for his first collection.

He did his own decorating, made draperies out of mattress ticking; he cut, tacked together and fitted all his models on a single mannequin.

One of the smartest things he did was to hire three of the most famous Paris mannequins for a couple of hours every day to launch his creations.

WEALTHY CUSTOMERS

Before long, to his long, narrow salon (which is really the hallway of the apartment) came some of the world's richest and best-dressed women, including the beautiful Empress Soraya, Madame Onassis, wife of the Greek multimillionaire and Lily Pons.

They wondered how they could ever have done without his seemingly unpretentious little dresses which are so easy to wear.

Right now there are also several young designers working in the shadows of well-established creators, biding their time until they can set out on their own.

At Jean Desses there is Jacques Fougeol, who designed 50 per cent of the last collection. Only 28, he believes he still has a lot to learn.

DYNAMIC TOUCH

A few doors away at Jacques Heim's is 29-year-old Jean Pomarede, who has been with the house for the last eight years. He, like Dior, started with Lucien Lelong during the last war. Pomarede contributes the dynamic modern touch to the 40-year-old house of Heim.

Then there is Dominique, top assistant to Antonio Castillo at Lanvin's. Castillo has great hopes for this young man's future.

It is evident that the attraction of one of the most difficult professions in the world for the young men who already head their own houses, and those who are anonymous collaborators of established couturiers, is the "power and the glory" achieved by a Fath or a Dior.

To Hear Speaker

Mental health will be discussed Wednesday evening when Richard Arthaud, psychiatric case work supervisor at Pontiac State Hospital, is scheduled to speak at a Whittier PTA meeting.

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DONNA MORELL

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Moore of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna of Summit Avenue, to William Lundby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lundby of New Hudson. An August wedding is planned.



BARBARA BROWNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brownell of East Tennyson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Leila, to Paul Johnson, son of the Paul Johnsons of East Madison street. The couple has set no wedding date.

Cooking Can Be Exciting Rather Than Dull Chore

New Book Emphasizes the Adventure
of Preparing Tempting Meals

By RUTH MILLETT

Sometimes a woman thinks she hates cooking, when all she needs is a new cookbook.

If you are in that "What'll I have for dinner tonight?" state right now and have been in it for weeks, save five dollars out of your food budget, take it down to a bookstore and buy yourself "Helen Corbitt's Cookbook."

After reading it through from cover to cover, you'll find it difficult to decide which recipes to try first. I can promise you that it will make cooking an exciting adventure instead of a dull chore.

Miss Corbitt has all the qualifications of a really superb cook: Knowledge of foods, imagination, daring and a real love of good food.

Not only that, she has the rare ability to make her reader catch her enthusiasm and begin dreaming up ideas of her own.

Suggestion: Read the book through, then plan a dinner for the family using Miss Corbitt's recipes and suggestions and adding any touches of your own that occur as you go along.

Set a pretty table, make each dish look as attractive as it is good—and sit back and take the bows.

And then if you can keep from planning a party, just to show off your cooking skill, I'll be surprised.

But I'll be even more surprised if Miss Corbitt doesn't sell you on the idea that cooking isn't a chore or dull drudgery, but a wonderful opportunity for a woman to put her imagination and creative ability to work where it will bring her the kind of praise that is music to a housewife's ears.

Shoes to Keep Stiletto Look

Whether a woman puts her best foot forward or backward she is likely to stab somebody in 1958.

The latest shoes combine a sharply pointing toe with a stiletto slim heel for a knife-thin look in footwear.

The color of shoes is up to you—and the more shades you keep in your shoe wardrobe the better dressed you'll be during '58. Shoes matched to costumes are considered smartly sharp for the well dressed woman.

Sorority Gathers

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. George Shearer with Mrs. Bruce Jacobsen as hostess.

Dyed-to-Match Look to Include Hosiery

The dyed-to-match look being boosted for 1958 includes your legs. Not only will the up-to-the-minute woman wear shoes to match her costume, but she will tint her stockings also.

With the sack dress and shorter hemlines making '58 a "leg year," the shade of your sheers becomes increasingly important.

Sunset Club Meets

Mrs. Georgia Brown was a guest of Sunset Club when that group met at Wilson School for a cooperative dinner. Thirty members were present for the informal meeting.

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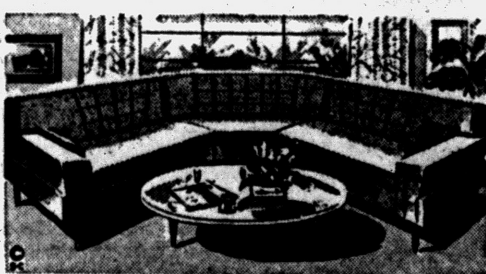
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Alvin's
TELEGRAPH at HURON

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6; Sunday 2 to 5

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

Romeo Center Set to Open

ROMEO — Special ceremonies Saturday evening will mark the formal opening of Romeo's new \$100,000 Community Youth and Civic Center located across Morton street from the Memorial Stadium.

BAND TO PLAY

The Romeo High School Concert Band, under the direction of E.C. Ojala, will play until the program starts at 8 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Joseph Landeau, director of the Commission on Children and Youth, Detroit.

The Rev. John McMillan of St. Clement Catholic Church will deliver the invocation. He will be followed by the flag presentation which will feature members of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and representatives of all scout groups of the community as color guards.

Tenor Lawrence Ranelli of St. Clair Shores will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

60 Questioned About Stabbing

Royal Oak Police Press Search for 2 Teenagers Who Knifed Boy, 7

ROYAL OAK — About 60 boys have been questioned in the search for two teenage boys who stabbed seven-year-old Dale Loucks near his home, 2506 Kenneth, Sunday, Royal Oak Police said.

Dale's condition was described today as fairly good by the William Beaumont Hospital. Physicians said the tip of the 3½-inch steak knife penetrated the outer layer of one lung.

The attack occurred shortly before noon Sunday across the street from the home of the victim's aunt, Mrs. Wanda Joyave, 2514 Kenneth, where her son, Tommy, 5, Dale's sister, Debra, 5, and Danny Cason, 9, of 2518 Kenneth, and Dale were playing.

The youth with the knife was described by Danny as being about 14 years old and wearing a gray jacket and brown-tinted glasses. His companion was about a head taller and wore red earmuffs, Danny said.

Sgt. Claude Bracy of the Royal Oak Police Youth Bureau said this morning that nothing definite has turned up in the search for the boys. More were to be questioned.

Orion Masons Plan Past Masters Night

LAKE ORION — The Orion Lodge 46, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold its annual Past Masters Night Jan. 14.

Donald Taylor, past worshipful master of the lodge in 1957, will be honored.

The master Mason degree will be conferred on two candidates by the past masters.

C. Arthur Cotcher, past master, is in charge of the program.

Dinner will be served by Orion Chapter 340, Order of the Eastern Star, at 6:30 p.m. It is expected a hundred or more master Masons of this and the chapters of the surrounding area will attend.

New Audubon Society to Meet in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The newly formed Rochester Audubon Society will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the former First Congregational parsonage at 21 W. Third St. William Perry, executive director of Michigan State Audubon, will be the speaker. He'll show films of birds of southern Michigan and will display live specimens.

The chairman, Mrs. Althea Rogers, has announced that anyone interested in nature conservation is invited to attend. Students also are invited to become members.

Year's Activities Start for Methodist Women

ROCHESTER — Tomorrow will mark the opening of the new year's activities of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The opening meeting tomorrow begins at 1:15 p.m. Designated as membership recognition day, the program is in charge of the Christian Social Relations Committee. The Priscilla Circle will be hostesses.

On Thursday, five circles will meet.

Martha Circle will meet at home of Mrs. J. W. Eastman, 941 S. Rochester Rd., at 8 p.m.; Joy Circle meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Freeman, 1600 E. Gunn Rd.; Starlight Circle, meets with Mrs. Fred Fawcett, 410 E. Elmhill Rd.; Mary Circle, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Brown, 159 Northwood, and Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Blanche Warburton and Mrs. C. E. Reid, 630 W. Fifth St.

Romeo Building Authority President H. O. Evans Jr. will then welcome the hundreds of area residents expected to be on hand for the event which climaxes months of planning and labor to bring the center to its present stage of completion. Only the kitchen remains to be fully equipped.

Evans will introduce the temporary director of the center, Royal A. Holt, who also has supervised construction of the building. He will speak briefly

on the contributions of time, money and materials made by interested persons since the launching of the project more than a year and a half ago.

Superintendent of Schools T.C. Flippula will address the assembly. Next speaker will be Carl Brabbe, superintendent of Roseville Schools and a regent of the University of Michigan.

Romeo Village President Joseph Rymill will make an official presentation on behalf of the village

and another will be made by Landeau. Ranelli will return to center stage to sing "The Lord's Prayer." The closing benediction will be given by the Rev. Peter Vos of the First Congregational Church.

During the remainder of the evening, from 9:30 to 12:30, the public is invited to dance to the music provided by the Detroit Federation of Music. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Phillips Quits as MEA Secretary

ROCHESTER — Dr. Albert J. Phillips of East Lansing has resigned as executive secretary of the Michigan Education Assn., a job he has held since 1956, the MEA board announced today.

Phillips gave poor health among other reasons.

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, acting executive secretary, was named by the board as his replacement. Kennedy has been with the MEA seven years. He is a former superintendent of schools at Rochester, Clare, Remus and Bannister.

PTA Programs Varied for 1958

Waterford Groups Plan Plays, Discussions and Social Gatherings

A variety of programs has been scheduled for Thursday night as several Waterford Township P.T.A.'s begin the new year.

An all male "Mock Country Wedding," will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Monthie elementary school on Crescent Lake Rd.

Rehearsals for this presentation have been in progress for several weeks. Fathers will have charge of the entire affair, and a nursery for pre-school children has been planned.

Beginning at 8 p.m., members of the Lambert School P.T.A. will hear Philip Hillier, of the Oakland County Reading Clinic, speak on the subject, "Enriching Children's Reading Experiences."

An informal discussion will follow, and there will be a social coffee hour.

Father, Son or Daughter Night, will be observed at the Drayton Plains P.T.A. at 7:45 p.m. Main speaker for this meeting will be Rev. Arvid Anderson of the Christ Lutheran church of Waterford Township.

A special puppet show will be presented by Don Johnson of Wayne State University. Fathers will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

At the Stringham school on Elizabeth Lake road, Cub Scout pack No. 57 will have charge of the program, and the meeting time has been advanced from 8 p.m. to 7:30 according to P.T.A. president Mrs. Martin Barnhart.

Crop Programs Likely to Stay

See Action by Congress as Coming Too Late to Affect '58 Plantings

WASHINGTON — The returning Congress may give some attention to farm problems, but it is unlikely to do anything that would affect 1958 crop programs.

Many proposals will be offered to change current programs affecting cotton, corn, wheat, and some other crops as well as dairy products. Some doubtless would make changes this year.

But because of the sharp differences in views over farm policies between the Eisenhower administration and many farm-state congressmen, and also among the major farm organizations, few leaders expect enactment of legislation that would change this year's operations.

The administration would like to throw off planting allotments on corn. But time is the limiting factor. Congressional action would have to be completed by late March or early April, when growers start planting.

Some dairy leaders will press for legislation to restore a recently announced reduction in dairy supports by Secretary Benson. But Congress would have to act before April 1, the time set for the lower floors to go into effect.

Even if the dairy leaders could get such legislation through Congress, they would face the likelihood of a presidential veto.



PATRICIA FAYE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. North, of Watkins Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Faye, to James E. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Austin, of Watkins Lake. A July wedding is planned.



JUNE BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brewer, of 5812 Clarkson Rd., Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Cecil G. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warden of Clarkston. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Calendar

New Hudson — Family night will be held at the New Hudson Methodist Church Wednesday evening with a cooperative supper at 6:30.

The WBCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at the church Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and business session.

The New Hudson P.T.A. will meet at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Marian Sutherby Thursday at 8 p.m.

Members of the Methodist Sunday School will have another swim party Friday evening at the Pontiac YMCA.

They will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Board Parter home. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied in the pool by an adult.

The Leonard Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Kiser.

The annual meeting of the Metamora Cemetery Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Burnham Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Refreshments will precede the business session. Reports will be read and election of officers held.

Shady Hills Farm Bureau (Metamora) will hold its January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. Discussion topic will be "Predictions for the Future."

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Pioneer Bank, North Branch, will be held at the bank at 3 p.m. Jan. 21.

The public is invited to the "Flash of Darkness," a new film on civil defense, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Auburn Heights Community House, 228 S. Scoville Rd.

The monthly dinner and business meeting for the Community Club members and their friends will be held at 6:30 the same evening, Mrs. William Becker and Mrs. Arthur Cliney will be hostesses.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip Episcopal Church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the undercroft of the church at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. A Holy Communion service at 11 a.m. will precede the meeting.

The Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the new Kimball High School, Crooks road just north of 13-Mile road.

The program will feature a film, "The Story of Corn," which traces the development of corn in Latin America and Mexico, and its introduction to this country. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the Almost Chapter OES 326 will be held Jan. 14, beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Ann Joyce, of Port Huron, Grand Committee woman on membership of the Grand Chapter of Michigan OES, will be the guest. Life membership will be presented to two members of our local chapter, and Gladys Havens will be installed as chaplain.

2 Snowbound Men Rescued by 'Copter

EL PASO, Tex. — A helicopter rescued two electronics technicians from Mt. Franklin in El Paso yesterday after they had been snowbound atop the mountain for two days.

"I feel fine," said Reuben Baker, 56, Cresson, Tex. "Just a little hungry, tired and sleepy."

"We suffered no ill effects," said Curtis Freeman, 26, El Paso. "We had an electric heater in the building and could keep warm."

"They work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and went up the mountain early Saturday by cable car to service radio equipment atop the 6,700-foot peak. Ice threw the cable off a pulley and they couldn't get down. All they had to eat was a can of beans and some cookies."

Lt. Howard A. Kendall of the Army Aviation Service rescued them on separate flights in his helicopter.

Report on County Drivers:

36 Motorists Lose Licenses

The Michigan Secretary of State's office reports that 36 Oakland County residents have had their driver's licenses suspended or revoked recently.

Those having to furnish financial responsibility for drunk driving are:

Gary G. Allen, 1 Short Joseph G. Andrews, Birmingham Edward C. Benjamin, Leonard Maurice W. Flynn, Milford Rex L. Hale, Ortonville Fred L. Hall, Rochester Burgess B. Harris, 1123 Cass Lake Calvin A. Holmes, Auburn Heights Carl D. Knapp, Farmington Robert H. Schildinger, Walled Lake Luther Wickline, Farmington

Those who have had their licenses suspended for habitual negligence are:

Sam L. Bailey, 427 N. Baginaw Charles T. Beale, 113 Tragent Arnold D. Chaplin, Farmington William D. Carroll, Rochester Robert J. Erb, 34 Spokane Richard W. Giesinger, Birmingham John E. Hallfield Jr., Farmington Robert H. Jenkins, Birmingham William L. LaFollette III, Farmington George L. Madill, Farmington Edward W. Sismore, 321 First Hugh T. Smith, 626 LeBaron James J. Stone, Birmingham

Those ordered to furnish financial responsibility for unsatisfactory judgment are:

Carl L. Brown, Walled Lake Robert Clapp, Walled Lake George L. Lewis, 79 Cresson Jesse D. McCrary, 305 W. Ypsilanti Jesus B. Soriano, 385 Perry

Irwin T. McInnes, 14 N. Cass, had his license suspended for being unable to pass tests; Billy J. Can-

terbury, 151 N. Shirley, had his license suspended for violating license restriction; Norris Wright, 604 N. East Blvd., had his license suspended indefinitely for habitual negligence and failure to appear for re-examination.

Charlie H. Elliott, Lake Orion, had his license revoked for neglectful operation; Michael A. Jockwig, 215 S. Jessie, had his license revoked for habitual negligence and being unable to pass tests; David L. Smith of 293 Crystal Lake had his license revoked for being unable to pass tests; Donald L. Harbut, 106 S. Jessie, had his license revoked for habitual negligence.

Influential in National Affairs

Rockefeller Engineered U. S. Security Report

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK — The man who engineered the Rockefeller Fund project which this week turned out its comprehensive report on American security has had an influential hand in national affairs before.

Many times, in fact.

His name is Nelson A. Rockefeller, dynamic, 49-year-old scion of one of the country's great fortunes, and he has put much of his wealth and his own labors into public service — at home and abroad. Often, with telling impact.

Half a dozen times he has taken on major posts in Washington — under the last three presidents — and he is credited with sparking the idea that grew into the nation's postwar Point Four program on foreign aid.

Two years ago, he resigned his last federal job, as a special international relations assistant to President Eisenhower, and has since headed the study project which on Sunday issued its far-reaching report on U.S. defense.

Some of the nation's best military, scientific and industrial minds had a part in compiling the report, but Rockefeller was the organizer behind it.

Several congressmen already have called for serious consideration of the report, which urges an expanded, overhauled defense program as essential to U.S. defense.

Rockefeller, an energetic, warm-hearted man brimming with ideas, has been an active figure on the national and international scene for the past 17 years — in addition to helping administer multimillion-dollar assets.

It was in 1940, after he got back from a tour in South America, that his concern about hemispheric relationships induced the late Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt to launch his "good neighbor" policy.

He named Republican Rockefeller, then 32, as coordinator of inter-American affairs. Rockefeller directed an extensive good-will program in Latin America, and conceived the idea of exporting technical know-how.

This was the germ of what later became Point Four.

At the end of World War II, Rockefeller was undersecretary of state for Latin American affairs, resigning when former President Harry Truman replaced Secretary of State Edward Stettinius with James F. Byrnes.

Subsequently, however, Truman turned the idea of sending technical aid abroad into a world plan, and called Rockefeller back into service to run it, as chairman of the International Development Advisory Board.

It was the influence of Nelson Rockefeller that has been credited with persuading his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., to donate the \$4½-million-dollar Manhattan site for the United Nations in 1946.

In late 1951, Nelson Rockefeller stepped out of the Truman administration to campaign for Eisenhower, but was soon back in

Washington as head of Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Government Organization.

It drew up numerous recommendations, several of which were put into effect, including the establishment of the unified Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1953, Rockefeller became undersecretary of the department, and helped draft major planks in Eisenhower's welfare program. He became Eisenhower's special assistant on foreign policy in 1954 sitting in on Cabinet meetings as a specialist on waging peace in a world of cold war.

This was the post he left two years ago to round up top experts to study various problems of national life. The study on U.S. security is the first of seven reports to be made.

Rockefeller is president of the Rockefeller Fund, which sponsored the project, and chairman of the project itself.

A Baptist, and man of simple habits, Rockefeller has been described while in Washington as one of the hardest working men about.

He often dines on a common fare such as a hamburger and glass of milk, doesn't smoke, and when necessary to take a drink for diplomatic reasons will have only a sherry.

Sees Soviet Trick in Polish Plan

Gen. Schuyler Debunks Neutral Europe Proposal

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

American military planners in the Atlantic Alliance now are expressing alarm over reaction to the Polish proposal for a demilitarized zone in Central Europe.

U. S. Gen. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, chief of staff to Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander, Europe, objected to the plan in an interview with International News Service.

The Polish Communist government proposed the idea of banning nuclear weapons in East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Actual

ly, it is a Soviet idea merely relayed through Warsaw and put forward just before the recent NATO chiefs of government meeting in Paris.

But it found a ready response from British labor opposition party leader Hugh Gaitskell at a time when he was visiting India. Gaitskell told a news conference that the creation of a Central European "disengaged zone" comprising the Germans, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary should be considered.

His idea was the foreign forces would withdraw and then a "mutual security pact" underwritten by the big powers and guaranteeing frontiers would be concluded.

SHOW INTEREST

Some NATO leaders also expressed interest in the Polish plan, and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru openly endorsed the Warsaw idea.

A strange switch in developments over this hardy Soviet perennial — the idea of a neutral zone in Europe — is the reasoning of George F. Kennan, the former State Department employee who was an ambassador to Moscow and an acknowledged expert on Russia.

Kennan suggested in a lecture in Britain that some neutral belt may have to be considered. Moscow, which once declared Kennan persona non grata and banished him thereby from returning to his ambassador's post, quickly reported his lecture in terms implying approval both of his philosophy and his proposals.

Gen. Schuyler's argument is that without nuclear weapons NATO troops in Germany "could not stand against the Russian hordes" in case of war.

He said the whole NATO mission objectives would have to be reconsidered if West Germany were disarmed and "a potential decision whether British and American troops could remain in Germany would have to be made."

The Soviet goal is obvious. Get the British and American troops off the continent while the huge Red Army remains near to European objectives.

And Moscow itself in the past has argued that there is no way of telling whether nuclear arms are hidden in any particular area — so long as there is no inspection scheme.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. DILL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dill, of 5231 Virgil, Troy, observed their 50th wedding anniversary today with a Mass of thanksgiving in Guardian Angels Church, Clawson. An open-house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the couple's home, with friends and relatives invited. Mr. and Mrs. Dill were married Jan. 7, 1908 in St. Clement Church, Center Line. They had five children, one of whom has died, and there are 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The Dills have lived in Oakland County since their marriage.

British Cabinet Sees Shakeup

Heathcoat-Amory Goes to Treasury Post After Thorneycroft Resigns

LONDON — Deric Heathcoat-Amory took over the British Treasury today to carry out the Conservative government's decision to spend slightly more money next year.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft and his two chief aides resigned yesterday in protest against Prime Minister Macmillan's refusal to keep spending at the present level. A relatively small sum—30 million pounds (\$149 million dollars)—was involved.

The resignation of Thorneycroft, which was something of a political bombshell, resulted in several Cabinet shifts.

During his year at the treasury, Thorneycroft's main objective was keeping inflation down and the value of the pound up. In his letter of resignation he told Macmillan he regarded "the limitation of government expenditure as a prerequisite to the stability of the pound."

The Prime Minister replied that the government was still determined to combat inflation and defend the pound by whatever measures were necessary. But he said further cuts in the new budget might endanger education and welfare services, thus adding to the pressure for wage increases.

Haggard Will Present Proposed Constitution

Fred Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council, will present the proposed constitution and bylaws for the Advisory Council for the Marketing Information Program for Consumers in Oakland County at the group's regular meeting tonight.

The open meeting, held at the Oakland County Board of Education, 1025 N. Telegraph Rd., begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Miriam Kelley, leader of marketing information programs for consumers in Michigan and Mary Strickland, Michigan State University graduate student, will report on research being done at the university concerning food shoppers.

PTA Sponsors Dance

ROCHESTER — The Baldwin School PTA is sponsoring a modern and old time dance in the school Jan. 17 to raise funds for its school projects. John Tyson is general chairman. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Republicans Here Ready Plans for Campaign in '58

ORION TOWNSHIP — The kick-off of a series of county Republican meetings will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Lake Orion Methodist Church House, 138 E. Flint St.

This meeting will give local Republicans an opportunity to develop ideas on the operation of the county committee and to help correlate plans for a united 1958 Republican campaign.

Art Elliot, chairman; Jack Gibbs, executive secretary and Dick Van Dusen, finance director of the Oakland County Republican Committee, will attend.

Invitations also have been extended to Congressman William Bromfield, Harvey Lodge, state senator; Lloyd Anderson, state representative, and George Van Peursem, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Lansing.



JOYCE IRENE SMITH

The engagement of Joyce Irene Smith to James T. Knight Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, of 31196 Westhill Dr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knight, of 6320 St. Mary's Dearborn. A July wedding is planned.

Dryden Church Heads to Attend Fund Crusade

DRYDEN — Officers of Dryden Methodist Church will attend the Wesley Foundation Capital Fund Crusade at the Capac Methodist Church Friday evening.

Bishop Marshall B. Reed and Dr. Alexander Stewart of Detroit will speak at the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The foundation's sub-district meeting will be held the evening of Jan. 13 at the Lapeer Methodist Church.

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with which we may mark the passing of our loved ones. Our ability to pause and to pay respects to the memory of our departed is one of our better human qualities. Thus the funeral of quiet dignity, the memories of beauty derived from the flowers and the prayers are at once a mark of respect for the departed and our personal stature.

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—with home medication

IN DOCTOR'S TESTS, NEW STAINLESS FORMULA WITH AMAZING ANESTHETIC ACTION STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY!

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to relieve torture of simple piles at home. Called **Stainless Pazo**, it does far more to relieve suffering! Clinical studies prove it.

In these doctor's tests, Pazo brought both internal and external relief! Instant relief for patient after patient!

Many who suffered with piles for years now enjoy real comfort! No other preparation offers such proof of prompt relief! Here's why.

This remarkable Pazo formula combines 6 medically-proved ingredients, including Triolite, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has a remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... While the medication goes to work reducing swelling. Results guaranteed or money refunded by maker.

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Junior Editors Quiz on NEWSPAPERS



QUESTION: How do newspapers get their news?

ANSWER: Newspapers obtain most of their news from reporters—men and women trained to learn what is going on and expert at writing articles like those you see in this paper. They have to know where important events happen. That is why you often find reporters at police stations, court houses, capitol buildings and baseball games. To learn to write well they studied English, spelling and other subjects in school.

Reporters for your paper work not only right here but all over the world. Those in distant cities and countries send news to this and other newspapers by telegraph wires that serve a great number of papers at the same time.

FOR YOU TO DO: Start a newspaper of your own. Find out what is happening in your family or your neighborhood. Vacations, accidents, births, deaths, reunions, parties, school honors, and arrival of new families all make news. Write up each event briefly, with pen and ink or typewriter, on a sheet of paper. With carbon paper you can make several copies. Relatives, friends and neighbors usually are glad to subscribe to such a paper.

(Wendy Soskin of Cleveland suggested this and won \$10. Mail your idea on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins in care of this paper. Mrs. Higgins makes the choice when duplicate questions are submitted. Tomorrow: How do deep sea fish see in the dark?)

Why Do People Cross the Street TO GET TO DIEM'S January Shoe Clearance

SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY till 9 P.M.

VITALITY

RED CROSS

AIR STEP

NATURALIZER

Reg. to \$13.95

GROUP I

\$6 2 Pair for \$11 pair

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

JOHANSEN values to 18.95

FOOT FLAIR

values to 12.95

PARAMONT

values to 15.95

RYTHMSTEP

values to 17.98

GROUP II

\$8 2 Pair for \$15 pair

TROYLINGS

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AVONETTES

values to 24.95

MARTINIQUE

values to 21.95

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MEN'S

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EDGERTON

SAVE

40%

to

60%

Values

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\$18.95

\$8.88

Many Other Famous Names

Children's Famous Brand Shoes

Values to 9.95 \$4.88

OVER 5,000 PAIRS FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Women's—Men's—Children's in This Sale

WOMEN'S SIZES 3½-11 AAAA to EEE

MEN'S SIZES 6 to 14 AAA to EEE

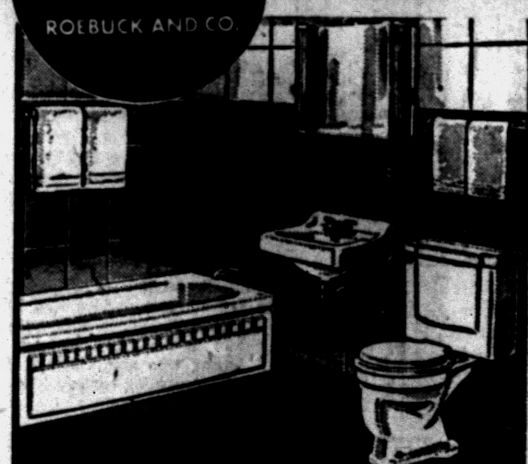
Children's 3-6, 6½-8, 8½-12, 12½-3

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87 NORTH SAGINAW ST. Famous for Fit and Quality for Over 18 Years

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Homart Bath Ensemble

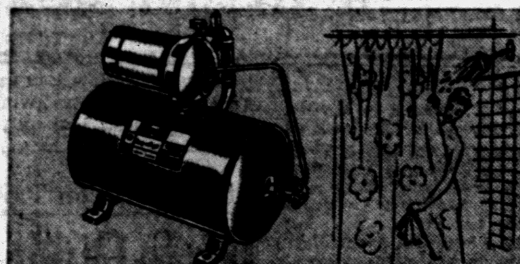
Regular 146.50

Tri of 5-ft. Tub, Toilet, Lavatory

\$115

This HOMART bath ensemble gives you porcelain enamel steel tub, vitreous china toilet and lavatory, and chrome-plated brass trim all at this one low Sears price.

Regular 186.50 Cast Iron Bath Ensemble \$166



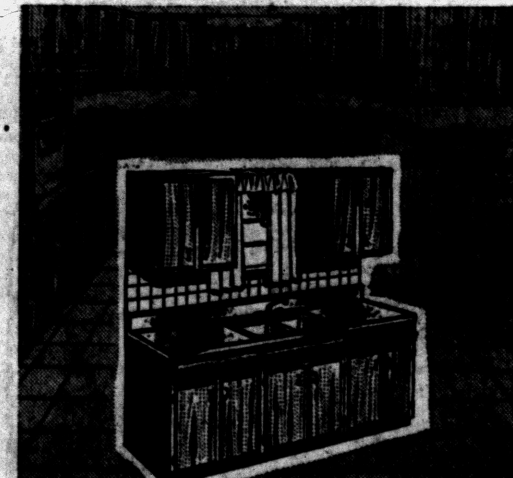
HOMART Deep Well Jet Pump With Tank

Regular 119.95

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Pump comes mounted on 30-gallon galvanized tank. Complete with pressure gauge, foot valve and air volume control. Emergency pulley lets you drive pump with any motor if power fails!

Plumbing and Heating Dept. — Perry St. Basement



Homart Chromed Bath Accessories

7-pc. set Reg. 19.95

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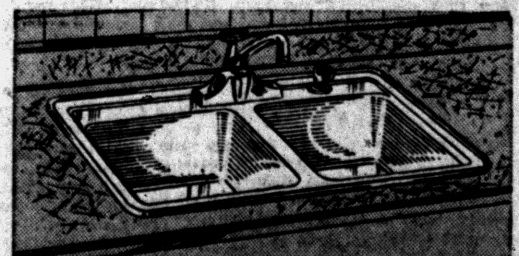
Adds elegance to your bathroom. Easy to install and keep clean. No exposed screws. Recessed or flush mountings.

Long Life Pressure Molded Toilet Seat

Reg. 4.49

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Resists chipping, will not warp. Retains original beauty for its entire life. Chrome-plated brass hinge. White.



Modern HARMONY HOUSE Steel Flat Rim Sink

Reg. 20.95

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Wash and rinse double bowls make dishwashing faster, easier. Acid and scratch resistant porcelain enameled finish. White. Custom Plastic Top \$3.50 Inc. S.

Faucet 24.95

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