

Labor Act Author Top 'Young Man'

A former Pontiac resident, Congressman Robert P. Griffin (R-Traverse City), has been named one of the country's 19 "Outstanding Young Men of 1959" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Republicans saw Griffin's selection as a shot in the arm for his possible bid for Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat this year.

It was the second time within a year that the 36-year-old representative shot suddenly into national prominence. The first came when he successfully reintroduced the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill.

REP. GRIFFIN

Griffin, whose parents live at 887 Argyle Ave., and younger brother, Eugene, at 5304 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, will receive his Jaycee award with nine others at the Jan. 16 annual Congress of the Junior Chamber in Hartford, Conn.

Robert H. Clark, Jaycee president, said Griffin was picked because he "boiled to national prominence as co-sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin act."

A GREAT SURPRISE

Griffin, back in Washington for the start of Congress this week, said his selection was a "great surprise and a great honor."

Griffin used to work in Pontiac factories during his summer vacations from Central Michigan University. After graduation from the University of Michigan Law School,

he began practicing law in Traverse City in 1950. Griffin became active in Republican circles and was first elected to Congress in 1956. He was re-elected in 1958.

The Jaycees' "outstanding young men's" father, Julius, is employed with the Pontiac Motor Division as a quality control engineer.

"Mrs. Griffin and I are extremely proud of Bob, as we've always been," Griffin said today.

He said Griffin entered the field of labor law in Traverse City when older lawyers apparently were not as versed in the field as the young law school graduate was.

During this problem, his father said, he helped draw up labor contracts for local factories, which never resulted in strikes, the elder Griffin said.

Advisory Board on Delinquency Recommended

Special Study Group
Comes Up With Several
Strong Suggestions

LANSING (AP) — Creation of a state advisory board on delinquency to cope with a rapid increase in juvenile offenders has been recommended in a report by a special committee named by Gov. Williams.

In releasing the report yesterday, the governor said he would give the recommendation "serious consideration."

The report said juvenile delinquency has increased much more rapidly than the growth in child population.

"Michigan," it added, "provides less adequate care and treatment for delinquent children than for adult criminals."

The report listed "lack of facilities, overburdened probation staffs, caseloads and a need for new services" among the problems hampering the state's fight against youthful crime.

To solve these problems, the committee recommended that:

1. The State Corrections Department work with judges, the state bar and interested agencies in exploring the problems of juvenile courts.

2. Improved temporary detention facilities be obtained.

3. Consideration be given to creation of regional diagnostic centers.

4. All social services be strengthened where possible.

The committee urged that the state take the lead in the delinquency battle by financial support, legislation, setting of standards.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

DiSalle to Back Kennedy in Role of Favorite Son

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle agreed today to seek the role of Ohio favorite son pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention.

The announcement apparently sidetracked a prospective battle for Ohio delegates in the May 3 primary election.

Ohio party leaders have called for a united 60-state delegation to the convention in Los Angeles next July 11.

The Cuyahoga County organization endorsed Kennedy and urged him to enter the Ohio primary in search of delegates, but 70 of Ohio's 58 counties urged DiSalle to run for favorite son.

Fires Killed 950 a Month in '59

Thirty Per Cent Were
Children; 10-Year Loss
Set at 116,000

BOSTON (AP) — Fires killed almost 850 people a month in the United States during 1959, the National Fire Protection Assn. reported today.

More than 30 per cent of fire casualties were children and more than half the estimated 11,300 fire deaths occurred in homes.

While the international fire safety organization reported its preliminary estimates indicated a slight reduction in fatalities it estimated the 10-year loss, including 1959 totaled an appalling 116,000 lives.

The NFPA said preliminary figures pointed to more than 100 million dollars a month in fire losses in the United States last year for an estimated total of \$1,275,000,000. This is an indicated decline of \$3,800,000 in the overall loss.

The 1959 property loss included buildings and contents worth \$1,055,000,000, plus 230 million in aircraft, motor vehicles, forests, and other nonbuilding fire damage. The corresponding figures for 1958 were, respectively, \$1,056,300,000 and \$222,500,000.

Here's Prisoner Who Profited From Jail Stay

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — A former White Plains mayor, charged with contempt for ignoring a court order for an accounting of a \$118,000 estate, used his time in jail to good advantage.

He made the accounting and gained his freedom.

The ex-mayor, Chauncey T. R. Plisk, 52, board chairman of Westchester Community College, was jailed last Wednesday.

Officials said Plisk worked on the estate papers during his five-day confinement and presented the accounting Monday to surrogate John J. Dillon, who ordered his release.

8,700 Tourists Back at Home Port



LINER FLEET IN — Here are some of the 13 liners that docked at Hudson River piers on Sunday and Monday with a record 8,700 passengers for a two-day winter period. From bottom to top are Berlin, Mauretania, Queen Elizabeth, Italia. Ocean

Sure, Honey, Smile



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Although her legs are broken and held in a traction device, six-year-old Diane Rowell manages a smile as she hugs a toy tiger in the Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago, on Sunday. She was injured Saturday when she ran from between two parked vehicles and hit the side of a passing car.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. Trying to Decide: New Steel Pact Good?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry leaders forecast

an "immediate" price boost to crank up the wage-price spiral. But Chairman Roger M. Blough of U. S. Steel Corp., who just the other day had urged the industry to resist price increases, said it "must be regarded as noninflationary."

UNION REJOICES

There were no such minglings in the union camp. U.S.W. President David J. McDonald told cheering steelworkers in Buffalo, N. Y., Monday night they could know that "victory is theirs."

A hand played "Happy Days Are Here Again" as McDonald strided into a rally at 3,000 miles to inform them the contract is a 40 per cent better wage-and-benefit package than the companies' last offer.

"We emerge from this wage-

stripping strike by the 30,000 United Steelworkers."

The settlement of the steel situation, which is no vital to local and national economy, given assurance of continued property for the Pontiac area," according to E. W. Knudsen, Pontiac Motor Division general manager and CMAA vice president.

"We are confident that 1960 will be one of Pontiac Motor Division's best years."

They have never enjoyed," he proclaimed.

Formal disclosure of the precise contract terms waited on some formalities — ratification by individual companies and by the union's wage policy board.

Secretary Mitchell, tiredly describing the pact as the "most feasible and practical solution that is possible at this time," said there was no question whatsoever that the approvals would be given.

Unofficially it was learned the 30-month contract package amounts to about 40 cents an hour, with fringe benefits effective at once and 7-cent hourly wage boosts taking effect in 1960 and 1961.

The industry gave up its demand for the sole right to change work rules. McDonald had branded this a union-busting device. The issue will be studied by a joint committee—whose findings will not be binding.

The union won sizable pension improvements and a limited form of cost-of-living wage escalation. The companies will pay the whole cost of medical and hospital insurance, previously shared by workers and employers.

The companies welcomed this. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Road Carnage Alarms State Safety Officials

More Instruction for
Poor Drivers, Added
Police Also Sought

LANSING (AP) — A chemical test law to put the clamps on drinking and drunk drivers was urged anew for Michigan today on the heels of the state's worst New Year's holiday traffic death toll.

Such a law, which would legalize drunkometer and similar tests for alcohol in the bodily fluids, has been a perennial loser in the state Legislature.

The State Safety Commission was expected to get behind the recommendation for another try, one of a half dozen advanced yesterday by the commission's technical staff.

The staff also urged re-instatement of a special group instruction sessions for drivers accumulating too many points. Erratic drivers now are not called in until they have 12 demerits for moving traffic violation convictions.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, chairman of the commission, said the commission's operating committee has also decided to recommend that state police be authorized 41 more troopers.

In a report, Shirley Curtis of the state police reminded the commission that over the New Year's holiday 32 persons perished in 18 accidents, and 27 died in 25 accidents over the Christmas holiday.

The next most disastrous New Year's was experienced in 1952 when 28 were killed. Twenty-four drivers met death in 1956.

The carnage during the year-end period, Curtis said, boosted the state's provisional fatality toll for 1959 to 1,159, or 73 above 1958's final figure.

FAR ABOVE 1958

After three days of 1959 it left the state with a death toll of 25 as compared with only 10 in the same period of 1958, the police captain added.

The technical group also settled on these other recommendations in a two-hour meeting yesterday:

1. Expansion of the definition of reportable accidents to cover those involving property damage of \$100 or more, regardless of whether the car's roadworthiness was impaired.

2. Reestablished in the license suspension section of the motor vehicle code language that would permit driving at the home of a permit holder at the discretion of the permit holder.

3. Systematic study of the problem of the unlicensed driver. Little is known now of how many persons drive on expired licenses or with suspended or revoked licenses.

4. Steps to bring juvenile traffic violators under state traffic law. Now offenders under 17 are treated as juveniles.

DETROIT JUDGES
Charge Bailiffs
Paid for Nothing

DETROIT (UPI) — A panel of three Common Pleas Court judges charged today some court bailiffs are still sharing in fees although they haven't worked there for up to 15 years.

The judges — Harry J. Dingman Jr., Benjamin C. Knapczyk and Charles Kaufman — have been investigating the bailiff system for two months and plan to initiate a hearing proceedings against several of the court's 64 bailiffs.

A bailiff is appointed for the trial and collects fees for serving a summons, a garnishment, and for representation.

The fee ranges from \$1.50 upwards for each paper served.

Mercury May Hit
Zero Here Tonight

The cold weather predicted for Pontiac and vicinity arrived yesterday, and will continue the next few days.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 14 degrees to a high of 26, with some snow flurries and partly sunny skies.

Tonight's low is expected to be from zero to eight degrees, rising to a high of 17-22 on Wednesday.

Winds were westerly about 12 m.p.h.

Today in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer registered 17 degrees at 2 p.m.

Monarch Gripsholm and, just pulling into her pier, Horner, Ocean Monarch is mostly hidden behind Italia. A spokesman for the travel industry said the winter record was due mostly to the big increase in persons taking winter cruises.

Pontiac General Seeks Final Expansion Funds

City commissioners tonight will be asked to make a final appropriation to complete the five-year Pontiac General Hospital expansion program.

Completion apparently is only a few weeks away. City Manager Walter K. Willman said the target date is March 1.

Tonight's appropriation is one of the largest in a series which the city has poured into the hospital since 1958.

But there are two big differences, Willman pointed out. Not only is the \$450,000 supposed to be the last contribution to the hospital, this time it is in the form of a loan.

FOR REMODELING

The money is going to cover costs in the remodeling of the hospital's east wing. The hospital has promised to pay much of the remodeling-cost back.

Up before the Commission to night is a proposal to borrow the \$450,000 through notes, issued in anticipation of 1961 tax collections with an output of 1,428,980.

The biggest production gain was registered by Rambler, which claimed third place ahead of Plymouth because Chrysler Corp. does not include its Valiant production along with its Plymouth output.

Rambler moved up from sixth place by turning out 481,843 cars during 1959 compared with 371,333 in 1958.

Plymouth turned out 383,213 cars which would have been good enough for third place if output of 19,561 Valiants had been included as Corvairs and Falcons are in the Ford and Chevrolet output.

Trailing behind Plymouth in production were Pontiac, 358,456; Oldsmobile, 368,596; Buick, 322,379; Dodge, 192,796; Mercury, 156,763; Studebaker, 135,944; Cadillac, 133,677; Chrysler 90,411; De Soto 41,632; Lincoln 30,715; Edsel (discontinued in November), 30,671; Imperial, 20,063, and Valiant 19,981.

Ford was aided in its victory by the fact that it was able to produce at almost full capacity. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Read 'Featherbed' Facts

"Featherbedding," or the work rule problem, an increasingly heated issue in labor negotiations, figured importantly in the long street deadlock. It will be a major question in rail union talks. Does "featherbedding" allow the employer to give less than a full day's effort, or does it instead protect him from exploitation? A three-part series starts on Page 1 to explore this delicate question.

The city then gave the hospital in installments \$500,000 to cover added construction costs and \$500,000 for new equipment and furnishings.

The hospital's Board of Trustees has promised repayment as soon as finances are out of the red.

It has stipulated only that it must want to build up a \$400,000 reserve.

The final loan puts the total price of the expansion program at around \$5,000,000.

Financing began in 1952 with a \$3,000,000 general obligation bond issue which was supposed to cover the entire costs.

By the time construction contracts were approved two years later, \$100,000 of the bond issue had already matured and this money was lent to the construction program.

The city then gave the hospital in installments \$500,000 to cover added construction costs and \$500,000 for new equipment and furnishings.

The final portion of the \$500,000 — \$316,000 — will come out of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

3 Get Zoning Board Posts in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board appointed three new members to the township zoning board last night.

The new members of the seven-member board are Charles G. Richardson, Glenn Nelson and Donald Keyton. Their terms will expire Nov. 8, 1961.

Richardson, a former township supervisor, is chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, Nelson is an assistant manager at the Pontiac Power and Light Co. and Keyton is manager for Johnson & Anderson Inc., a Pontiac contracting firm.

They will fill vacancies created when the terms of Burton Hilliker and James Devereux expired and Alden Stewart moved out of the township.

The new members were chosen from nominees. In another up-pointment, Board member Leslie Steele was named to fill a vacancy on the township recreation board left by the resignation of Charles Pappas.

Discussion on adoption of a new fire code was tabled until next week's meeting, but the Board did approve special training of Fireman Alfred Beaulieu in the

operation of fire department equipment.

EMERGENCY FILL-IN

Beaulieu, who handles customer relations in the township water department and is a volunteer fireman, will be trained in the specialized field as a temporary fill-in for full-time firemen on emergency call leave.

The Board authorized Clerk James Steele to obtain not less than three bids for sewage testing equipment. The equipment will be used to get a chemical analysis of sewage from township treatment plants as required by the State Health Dept.

In other business the Board authorized a payment of \$5,000 from the budget to the recreation department and transferred \$11,174.40 from the receiving fund to the township improvement fund for work on a test well.

Urge Advisory Board on State Delinquency

(Continued From Page One)

supervisory control and consultation with local governments. Another recommendation called for completion of the new medium security institution at Ionia for the 1957 age group. The facility is one-third completed and houses 240 youths. Completion would take care of 600.

FOUR SUGGESTIONS

The committee approved several recommendations from a 1957 report of a study group headed by Rep. Thomas J. Whitley (R-Grand Rapids) including:

1. Encouraging all communities to hire visiting teachers to work with the paraprofessional or problem school child.
2. No examining special school services with a view to possible help in delinquency prevention and control, particularly by means of more personnel.
3. Financing special small classes for social studies.
4. Setting up an earlier identification program to recognize possible future delinquents.

Canadian Air Chills Most of U.S.

By The Associated Press
An early January cold wave enveloped most of the country today and no immediate relief appeared in sight.

A fresh surge of arctic air swept southward from Canada into sections of the Midwest. Temperatures dropped 20 degrees below zero at Michigan City, Ind.

Below zero readings were reported from western Upper Michigan across most of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, the Dakotas and northeast Montana.

The freezing line extended from New England and the Appalachians westward across northern Oklahoma into Nevada and the Pacific Northwest.

Only areas escaping the icy weather were in California, the Southeast desert region, extreme southern Texas and central and southern Florida.

Strong northerly winds fanned the fresh cold air mass into the Midwest, causing considerable blowing and drifting snow in some areas. Falls on the ground ranged from 3 to 11 inches. Snow measured 20 inches at Houghton, in Upper Michigan.

It was a summer-like 84 at Fort Myers, Fla., Monday.

The Weather

Full Feb. Weather Bureau Report
TODAY: A B C - Fair, clear, with a few snow flurries tonight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with a few snow flurries tonight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a few snow flurries tonight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight.

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State Parties Firm Up Stands Waiting for Rule on Senators

By The Associated Press
A Supreme Court decision is likely to consider a legal attack on the way Michigan's Senate is apportioned today took the edge off an increasingly touchy problem for Michigan Democrats.

The court's action was announced yesterday, six days in advance of a Democratic State Central Committee meeting where factionalism in the transportation issue reportedly was about to break into the open.

Meanwhile, the first election

TRAIN SERVICE BOGS DOWN - Four cars of the narrow-gauge Edenville Railroad were blown off the tracks into a Carver, Mass., cranberry bog by gale winds that lashed New England Sunday.

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Meanwhile, the first election

year meeting of the Republican Statewide organization was set for Jan. 22.

"We will review organization progress, particularly the 33 campaign kick-off meetings held last month, to see where we stand and where we are going," said Lawrence B. Lindemer, GOP state chairman.

Republicans plan to firm up a 1960 budget. They will hear a report on Women's Division activities from Mrs. Albert S. Koeze, state vice chairman.

Griffin, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, Owasco Republican, and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Baucher all have been mentioned as possible candidates.

The Supreme Court rejected a motion by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to dismiss the Senate reapportionment suit without further proceedings.

FILED BY SCHOLLE
The suit was filed by August Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, on the ground that districts as now drawn in the Republican-controlled 50-state vote violate civil rights guarantees in the U.S. Constitution.

Scholle asked an order to require immediate redistricting by the Legislature or election of all state senators in 1960 on a state-wide basis.

For months, there has been a growing rift in the Democratic organization to force the Senate reapportionment issue onto the 1960 general election ballot, by statewide petition if necessary.

"I'll make the decision by the latter part of February, at the latest," Griffin said in an interview.

Griffin, back in Washington after 2½ months in his home district and after numerous speaking engagements in other parts of the state, appeared to be thinking seriously about making the move.

He was generally noncommittal about the possibility late last year, when it arose in the wake of the national recognition of his co-authorship of the controversial Labor Law.

Another Republican House member from Michigan, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley of Owasco, has made no secret of his own senatorial ambitions. Bentley also will have to decide soon whether to seek McNamara's seat.

Griffin said he also was encouraged about Republican prospects generally in Michigan, which he said "is part of the Republican upswing."

Asked whether his own co-authorship of labor reform legislation has hurt him politically, he said "I can't see that. I think it's hard to be objective."

He noted that his Michigan speaking engagements had included one union — a relatively small splinter organization known as the International Society of Skilled Tradesmen — which gave him a platform for service to the forgotten man — the union member.

McNamara has not made any formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election, but has said, when asked, that he definitely will run.

Area Animal Shelter Will Close Saturdays
The Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1300 West Boulevard, today announced it will no longer be open for business on Saturdays.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. F. R. Bates, director of the shelter, said there will be two exceptions for re-election, Feb. 13 and 15, at 3 p.m., for special license and vaccination clinics.

Keep Voice Low Down
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Police today wondered what a thief was going to do with a stolen car of chicken stolen from Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club. The eight-chicken worth \$380 and nearly two feet high were conversation pieces on an outdoor "chickenhouse" of patio blocks at the club.

25 Die in Crash of Italian Train

Commuter Hurled From Rails North of Milan; 10 Injured

MONZA, Italy (AP) — A jammed 10-car commuter train sped into a sharp curve today and the locomotive and five cars hurtled from the rails into a tangle of wreckage.

Some five hours later 25 dead had been counted, the Transport Ministry announced, but it was believed more bodies would be found. The ministry said about 100 persons were injured.

The accident occurred in dense fog about two miles north of the station in this auto-racing capital of Italy, some 10 miles northeast of Milan.

There were about 1,000 passengers on the train, most of them factory or office workers on their way to jobs or students.

The train was traveling about 65 miles an hour. The track was under repair, and officials believed the engineer did not see signals to slow down until it was too late. The engineer was killed and his assistant gravely injured.

As the locomotive rounded the curve, the engineer began braking. Then, suddenly, the locomotive hurtled off the tracks.

Succumbs at 100 in Birmingham

Lived 75 Years in City, Raising Six Daughters and Five Sons

A century of living ended for Mrs. William H. (Jane C.) Brooks of 521 W. Beaver Rd., Birmingham, yesterday. She died at her home after several years of failing health.

Born in Tiverton, Ont., 100 years ago, Mrs. Brooks was a Birmingham resident 55 years. Her husband died in 1924. Together they raised a family of six daughters and five sons.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sell of Southfield, Mrs. Harry of Royal Oak, Mrs. Earl Parks of Birmingham and Mrs. Mabel Brooks, with whom the centennarian made her home.

Her son, Arthur, Stanley and Russell, all of Birmingham, seven grand-children, and seven great-grand-children.

Mrs. Brooks was a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

Service will be conducted by the Rev. Glen W. Harris, church pastor, at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Rev. Charles W. Williams, R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

She listed the alternative: Another agonizing shutdown; the action that a steel plant would be "at a high price," the action by Congress forcing a settlement — and in a presidential election year you can compare what would be considered "the secretary said."

Michelle Monday night virtually killed the possibility that the administration will propose or support steel federal laws to avert strike emergencies in 1960.

Such legislation needs study and calm deliberation "completely outside the political arena," he told reporters, and this could not be obtained in a presidential election year.

And then there was light — and the thieves highlighted it empty-handed into the security of the night.

Mrs. Betty Bottes was fed up after repeated break-ins at her Midway Bldg., 365 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township. So she rigged the place for a sound (burglar alarm) and illumination (huge spotlights).

When thieves broke a rear door window last night, bells started ringing and a probation of light up the floor like a tiled pinball machine.

The would-be looters fled, township police said.

Ann Arbor Vice Raids Net 29 Men in 7 Weeks

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Det. Lt. George Stauch of the Ann Arbor Police Department said today 29 persons have been arrested here in a seven-week crackdown on

Stauch said all of the arrests occurred in the police's battle against Vice by the University of Michigan.

He said the persons arrested included an associate professor at the university, 14 U. of M. students and many other persons, a former Ypsilanti area school teacher and several townpeople.

All were charged with gross indecency or attempted gross indecency between males.

The Day in Birmingham Youngsters Get Plane; Will Be Placed in Park

By The Associated Press

Area youngsters will have their own jet plane by next summer as a result of a decision by the City Commission last night.

The Commission accepted the offer of an obsolete jet fighter plane from the Air Force.

The FBI, with all its expensive controls and power plant removed, will be mounted in one of the city parks.

The offer was accepted after Robert G. Seltman, Commander of the Norman Lytle Squadron of Birmingham, sponsors of the project, told the Commission that his group would maintain the plane.

To provide children with easy access, the plane will be mounted with the fuselage nearly on the ground and with the wings only a few feet off the ground, Seltman said.

He said that steps would be provided around the plane so children can easily climb over the fuselage.

Said will be placed in the nose of the plane to stabilize it, and the air intakes will be enclosed so that children cannot climb into the engine fuselage, he added.

Seltman said the Commission that there would be no expense to the city since the Air Force will transport the jet plane from Selfridge Air Force Base to the permanent site in the city.

Further discussion on the proposed construction of additional water mains in the city was tabled by the Commission last night until more information could be gathered.

Because the project is a "major expenditure of funds" the Commission asked the city manager for further evidence of its necessity to be submitted next week.

Construction of additional water mains had been recommended by City Manager L. R. Gare who proposed placing the jet plane from Selfridge Air Force Base to the permanent site in the city.

Further discussion on the proposed construction of additional water mains in the city was tabled by the Commission last night until more information could be gathered.

Commodore Charles Benbow complimented the engineering department for having the plans brought to their attention at an early date so that they could

Gare had told the Commission that an early completion was hoped for so the city could supply the peak demands that are experienced in the summer.

U. S. Tries to Decide if Steel Pact's Good

(Continued From Page One)

package reluctantly. Mitchell said he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen meetings over the past weeks, won their assent by painting a "very realistic picture of the alternatives."

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Because the project is a "major expenditure of funds" the Commission asked the city manager for further evidence of its necessity to be submitted next week.

Construction of additional water mains had been recommended by City Manager L. R. Gare who proposed placing the jet plane from Selfridge Air Force Base to the permanent site in the city.

Further discussion on the proposed construction of additional water mains in the city was tabled by the Commission last night until more information could be gathered.

Commodore Charles Benbow complimented the engineering department for having the plans brought to their attention at an early date so that they could

Gare had told the Commission that an early completion was hoped for so the city could supply the peak demands that are experienced in the summer.

U. S. Tries to Decide if Steel Pact's Good

(Continued From Page One)

package reluctantly. Mitchell said he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen meetings over the past weeks, won their assent by painting a "very realistic picture of the alternatives."

He listed the alternative: Another agonizing shutdown; the action that a steel plant would be "at a high price," the action by Congress forcing a settlement — and in a presidential election year you can compare what would be considered "the secretary said."

Michelle Monday night virtually killed the possibility that the administration will propose or support steel federal laws to avert strike emergencies in 1960.

Such legislation needs study and calm deliberation "completely outside the political arena," he told reporters, and this could not be obtained in a presidential election year.

And then there was light — and the thieves highlighted it empty-handed into the security of the night.

Mrs. Betty Bottes was fed up after repeated break-ins at her Midway Bldg., 365 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township. So she rigged the place for a sound (burglar alarm) and illumination (huge spotlights).

When thieves broke a rear door window last night, bells started ringing and a probation of light up the floor like a tiled pinball machine.

The would-be looters fled, township police said.

Ann Arbor Vice Raids Net 29 Men in 7 Weeks

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Det. Lt. George Stauch of the Ann Arbor Police Department said today 29 persons have been arrested here in a seven-week crackdown on

Stauch said all of the arrests occurred in the police's battle against Vice by the University of Michigan.

He said the persons arrested included an associate professor at the university, 14 U. of M. students and many other persons, a former Ypsilanti area school teacher and several townpeople.

High temperature 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight. High 30, low 10. Wind light S. Clouds clearing after midnight.

Consumers to See Terrific Strides in Farm Science

By DEAN T. E. COWDEN
Michigan State University

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Agriculture is a dynamic, fast moving industry and many of the current trends will continue through the next decade. Few, if any, major industries are making greater strides in increased output per worker, in the application of scientific techniques or in the improvement of the product marketed.

American farmers will continue to offer American consumers the best food bargains in the world during the 1960s.

And in spite of current surplus problems no industry is in a better position to provide a sound underpinning for our position of world leadership.

The ability of the American farmer to produce is the envy of the world. Our farmers, only 12 percent of the population, produce more food than we can consume.

In Russia, 50 percent of the people work in agriculture and produce less than they need.

OUR BARBAINS

Here are some examples of the bargains that American consumers have been getting and will continue to get into the 1960s.

In 1958, 25 minutes of work at the average hourly earnings in industry earned a dozen eggs or a pound of chuck roast. Seven minutes earned a quart of milk. As late as 1950, it took 25 minutes for the dozen eggs or a pound of chuck roast.

More food bargains will go to the consumer in terms of quality, cleanliness, variety of selection or convenience of packaging.

Consumers will get more of the "built-in maid services" in their products, as jobs that have hitherto been performed by hand are moved back to the processor or packager.

American consumers can continue their carefree attitude regarding the food supply. Even in times of severe drought or in times of war, adequate food supplies have been available.

Science as applied to agriculture is still in its infancy. By the end of the 1960s, the American public may be beginning to realize that the "biological revolution" could dwarf the so-called "atomic revolution" as far as impacts on everyday living.

Some of these developments the 1960s may bring are use of growth regulators to make plants taller or shorter as the situation calls for; marketing of fresh milk without refrigeration; much less attention paid to crop rotation; and mechanical harvesting of tomatoes, cucumbers and many fruits.

By the end of the next decade, there will be much talk about it, but not actual use of sex selection in livestock breeding programs.

A farmer can decide in advance whether he wants a male or female calf.

Plant breeders may be able to almost build the kind of plant they want.

Methods will be found to handle and market eggs of uniformly high quality.

Actually, the foregoing are too conservative when compared with the changes of the last two decades. I expect more changes in agricul-

ture in the next 10 years than in the previous two decades combined.

Although the number of farms will decline in the 1960s, there will be more people living in rural areas. These may be divided into four groups.

One is the rural resident, whose family lives in the rural area in order to obtain the advantages of this type of living.

Another is the part-time farmer. These families do some farming, but also have jobs off the farm. This is an important segment of rural Michigan from the standpoint of number of people involved.

Another group is the commercial farmer. He will continue to expand the size of his operation. Greater investments will be required for more land, equipment, machinery, larger herds and the like. Modern farmers now have more money invested in their business than most of the businessmen around the courthouse square.

Farming will be a family-type business in the 1960s as it is now. A larger proportion of the work performed on farms today is being done by the farm family than 20 years ago.

This commercial family farm is the heart of modern agriculture. This type of operation is the producer of our food and fiber.

The fourth group of people who

Temper Test Looms as Dems Get Early Start on Dick Nixon

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1960 Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the best test in a field in which he prides himself: self-control. It will be more than just the most important year in his life. It will be the toughest.

The farmer of the 1960s cannot stand alone—he is increasingly dependent upon adjusting his operations to the needs of the market he is trying to supply.

Farm surpluses will continue to be a problem at least during the first half of the 1960s. We hope that programs will be found, even though painful, to correct the maladjustments in crops such as wheat and cotton.

The producing, transporting, storing, processing, packaging, selling, financing and other services involved in moving the products off the farm to the consumer requires its share of the best minds in America.

Agriculture and the agricultural industries can be proud of their past accomplishments. Many more accomplishments will be made in the '60s and the consumer will be the big beneficiary of these advances.

There will be fewer farmers and under the American competitive system some will fail. Those who adjust with the changes will make a satisfactory living. Farmers will still have to face the problems associated with being a producer of new material in a highly competitive and rapidly changing industry.

He is a good talker and a good showman. He is aggressive and

quick on his feet. But above all he is an excellent planner of his own political future. No one in years has been able to maintain him into impulsive statements which might hurt him.

But he is facing something special now.

A Slip of the Key Provides Many News Chuckles

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Newspapers, past life human

sometimes make mistakes, and occasionally with amusing results. The Florida Women's Press Club listed these as some of the more humorous bloopers:

"Mrs. Collins (wife of Gov. LeRoy Collins) chose for the occasion a white flannel sheath with brief sleeves and square neckline."

"Bordering the neckline and repeated the full length of the dress was a wide band of biscuits and watermelon pickle."

"The bride's gown featured a floor-length neckline."

A high school principal stated firmly: "In our school, we gear our curriculum to the ages, and we'll continue to do so until the people provide otherwise."

John Jones just returned from a visit of a few days with his mother-in-law. Mr. Jones is now undergoing treatment in the Winter Haven Hospital.

Usually a political party can't concentrate its fire on the presidential candidate of the opposition until he has been chosen at the summer convention.

Since Nixon looks like the sure-shot Republican candidate, the Democrats can start on him right away. They will reach a peak in the campaign, of course.

So Nixon and everyone else ought to be able to learn just how deep his self-control runs. But no one knows better than Nixon, a shrewd politician, that letting himself be pushed off balance into one public display of temper could ruin him.

But even President Eisenhower may have some self-consciousness about Nixon this year. Eisenhower has made more use of his vice president than any president in history. It helped build Nixon's national stature.

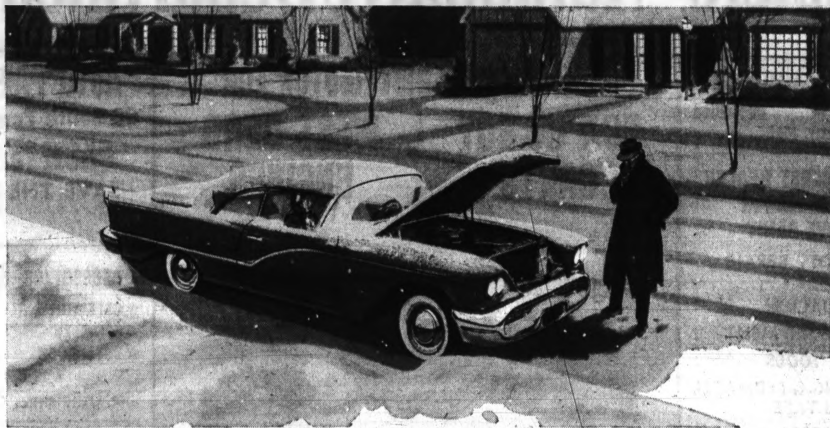
No question was raised about it so long as Nixon was just the vice president. But now the vice president is being pushed into the political by the Democrats, an effort to build up Nixon for the 1960 campaign.

Since Eisenhower is in the most active phase of his own presidency, with plans for wide traveling this year and even a summit meeting.

Nixon may be left pretty much on the sidelines until convention time.

America's first large-scale multiple span concrete bridge was the 3,341 foot Connecticut Avenue span which was constructed in Washington in 1906.

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Get MILLION-DOLLAR PROTECTION

against gas-line freeze-up...change now

to STANDARD GASOLINES with the real

thing, DE-ICER. Standard spends \$1,000,000

a year for DE-ICER...but you pay nothing

extra for this proven safeguard that prevents

gas-line freeze. This Winter, drive worry-free

with DE-ICER—yours at no extra cost in both

STANDARD GASOLINES, the fast-starting gasolines

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You expect more from



and you get it!

ONE COLOR THREE

Smart PONTIAC SHOPPERS Always RUN TO SIMMS BIG One-Day Sale Because They Know They'll SAVE on EVERYTHING They Buy and here's an adv.-full of proof! Shop Tomorrow - Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for these super money-savers.

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Holds 9 Pairs of Shoes—MEN'S or LADIES'

ALL METAL SHOE RACKS

\$1.00 Seller 78¢

Chrome plated all metal shoe rack saves space and your shoes. As pictured—plastic tipped no-rust legs.



All Steel Construction Utility Stool

Regular \$2.50 148¢



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Hold Full 48 Ounces PLASTIC CONTAINER



38¢

Air tight, spill-proof, drip-proof for pouring. Use for juices, milk, beverages, a d cocktail mixer.

Water Pipes Won't Freeze WATER Insulation



69¢

Insulation and water pipes to feet of 1/2-inch pipe. Also stops moisture dripping.

24- Inch Handle 5" RUBBER FORCE-CUP Sink Drain Plungers



27¢

First quality rubber force cup Plungers. Friend to end stopped drains.

14-1/2 Inch All Metal Stove Top Mats



38¢

Protect stove tops, table tops, counter tops against heat damage from cooking pots and pans.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Sanitized Flannel Ladies' Pajamas



\$2.95 Value 199¢

Sizes 32 to 40

Sanitized flannel pajamas in 2-piece style and some sl styles, too! Choice of 3 colors, washable.

RAYON and COTTON Ladies' Slips



HALF or FULL 88¢

\$1.29 Value

Choice of full rayon, cotton or rayon-cotton blends in 2-piece style and some sl styles. Assorted colors.

Isolan's TERRY CLOTH Training Pants



Reg. 25¢ 5 Pair 99¢

Soft, absorbent terry cloth training pants in yellow, white or pink colors. Sizes 2 to 8.

Sanitized FLANNEL Ladies' Dusters



\$2.95 Value 149¢

Dark or light color prints. Also available with button fronts, pockets, collars. Sizes 16 to 18.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS

Now at LOWEST PRICES

CREW NECK 100¢

\$1.79 Value

Fleece lined sweat shirt in sizes small - medium - large and extra-large. White color only.

ZIPPER NECK 119¢

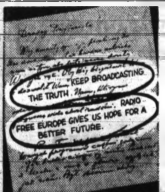
\$1.98 Value

Fleece-lined sweat shirt with collar and zipper opening. Choice of assorted colors. All sizes S-M-L-XL.



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An actual quote from a letter received from Poland. Only one of many letters that prove RADIO FREE EUROPE is helping the Free World win the battle for men's minds. Winning the battle by fighting Communism lies with the truth.

This is your battle, too! Freedom everywhere will be endangered if the Reds win the Cold War. But you have a weapon—RADIO FREE EUROPE telling the truth!

Since it is a private organization it relies on your support. Your dollars are needed to keep truth alive for 76 million people in captive nations behind the Iron Curtain. So give the gift of free men and women—give the truth. Send your "Truth Dollars for RADIO FREE EUROPE to:

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Last Streetcar Clanks Past the White House

By JOHN RECHLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Streetcars no longer clank past the White House, where they have traveled since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

Rare now roll down Pennsylvania avenue, replacing the trolleys that replaced the horsecars that first started over the route 97 years ago.

The switchover on this and other routes took place Sunday. The last of the capital's streetcars is to go out of service in 1963.

Old Washingtonians, who have a deep love for their city's past, viewed the passing of the streetcars with regret.

It was in 1863 that the first horse-drawn street car trundled along the track from Georgetown to the Capitol. During the intervening years, not only Presidents, but distinguished guests to the White House across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, would hear the clanking of wheels against rail in the still of the night.

President Theodore Roosevelt made an occasional trolley trip, but so far as is known, no other President ever rode one of the cars. In the early days, however, congressmen and some Supreme Court justices were frequent passengers.

California leads in the number of its motor vehicles while New York state is ranked in second place.

Radio Expounds at Great Length

No Jesus, Says Moscow

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow declared Monday Jesus Christ never existed and Christmas is a capitalist plot to keep the working people in chains.

"The image of the supposed founder of Christianity," the house service Russian-language broadcast asserted, "is purely legendary and mythical."

"The festival of the Nativity is primarily aimed at consolidating in the minds of the faithful those norms of behavior which meet the interests of the exploiters."

"On the day of this festival the clergy advocate with particular force that working people should be patient, humble and slavishly submissive — for which they promise happiness after death and beyond the grave."

The broadcast scoffed at the teaching of "love for one's enemy" and expounded on violent evil.

It concluded: "The Soviet people do not need the Gospel fairy tale about a non-existing Jesus Christ."

"Soviet people do not wait for grace from God."

"They build their lives themselves, and in this they are guided not by a fairy tale about God but by the Marxist-Leninist doctrine about society's development."

"They create their happiness themselves."

The Mississippi river and its tributaries combined give a water system that exceeds a total of 12,000 miles, believed to be the world's longest.

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FE 5-0738



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Marty Steiner, Mgr.

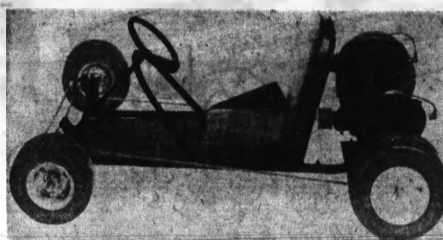
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and Many Other Famous Racing Names

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- ★ MUFFLERS
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- HERB GUMENICK (Automotive Replacement Parts)
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- AL FISHER (Sioux Tools)
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"HOME OF THE FRIENDLY THIEVES"

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Dedicate Senate Office Building

Costly New Structure Even Boasts \$6 Million Subway Link to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of flag-raising, speeches and a ribbon-cutting today officially dedicated the new \$24-million Senate Office Building and a 6-million-dollar subway linking it with the Capitol.

Two glistering new electric cars—each cost \$75,000 each—made the first official trips over the dual rail tracks in less than a minute.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) and Rep. Charles McNair (D-Ind.), senior members of a building committee that approved the new building and subway tunnel, rode the first car.

Accompanying them were half a dozen senators, contractors, Senate employees and a few newsmen.

"There has been some criticism of the cost," Bridges told the subway dedication crowd, but he said "everyone realizes that the subway has been 'one of the main tourist attractions of this country.'"

He referred to the unique monorail subway between the Capitol and old Senate Office Building that has been operating since 30 years. It will be replaced later and linked up with the new system.

Sen. Chavez clipped a red, white and blue ribbon and said the new high-speed car, able to carry 30 riders in addition to the operator, will "expedite the work of the Senate."

Long Distance Phone Rates Chopped Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rate reductions on long distance telephone service amounting to three million dollars a year in gross annual revenues have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The schedules, to become effective Feb. 7, supplement a \$1 million dollar reduction effective last September.

They complete a \$6 million dollar yearly cut in interstate long distance telephone revenues ordered by the FCC last July.

The commission said the Bell System companies propose a new system of mileage measurements between service points which would result in net reduction of \$5,700,000.

That, however, would be mostly offset by an estimated \$3,500,000 increase in rates for calls between United States and Canadian points.

Judy Accepts 'Jinty II' Only on Condition

DETROIT (UPI)—Seventeen-year-old Judy Ferren, who has her dog here during a move from Britain to St. Thomas, Ont., has a new dog.

But she says she'll keep the four-month-old German shepherd puppy only if her own Jinty isn't found.

The puppy was a surprise which Judy received in Hollywood.

The pretty teen-ager went to California to appear on the Ernie Kovacs television show which was filmed for presentation this Thursday night.

Toledo Education Board Gets First Woman Head

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Board of Education last night elected the first woman president in its 119-year history.

Mrs. Jane Kuehler was a unanimous choice for the one-year term as head of the five-member board. She is the fifth woman to serve with the group, since it was organized in May 1942.

If your house burns TOMORROW



What will you do? Will you be able to phone your insurance agent and then promptly receive a check to cover your losses? It's foolish to hope you'll be lucky year after year and escape losses. You invest much in your home, now invest a small amount to protect it!

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AMC President Romney Rejects \$100,000 Bonus

DETROIT (AP)—President George Romney of American Motors Corp. declined a \$100,000 bonus from AMC's big 1959 fiscal year earnings, a company spokesman said today.

The bonus was part of a total income of \$253,350 due Romney under a bonus plan and his refusal to accept it reduced the final figure to \$233,350, the spokesman said.

American Motors, with its Ramblers under a record pace, made record earnings of \$60,075,000 for the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30. The company reported a net profit of more than \$20 million dollars in fiscal 1959 and a net loss of nearly 11 million dollars in the preceding fiscal year.

No Symington Race — but Maybe There Is

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said today he is not "an avowed candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination and "I'm not entering any primaries."

But, under questioning at a news conference, Symington said "he would take no action to withdraw his name from the Oregon presidential preference primary May 20, although he would not do any campaigning there."

Under the Oregon system, a potential candidate's name can be put on the ballot without consent from him. Names of all major possibilities for the Democratic nomination are expected to be on the ballot.

Recommend Expansion of Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of welfare experts has recommended that federal aid to states for public assistance be expanded to include all needy persons, particularly the unemployed.

The recommendation was made yesterday by the 12-man advisory council on public assistance which also called for the government to continue to carry 50 to 60 per cent of the cost of welfare aid.

State Court Rules Some Searches of Cars Legal

LANSTING (AP)—Depending on the circumstances, police searches and seizure on the highways are sometimes legal and sometimes not, says the State Supreme Court.

The high court ruled on one of each yesterday in tossing out a gambling conviction but upholding seizure of an Indianapolis man carrying a gun, burglar tools and explosives.

Conviction of Donald Ziegler of Indianapolis on gambling charges was reversed by a seven to one vote, with only Justice Talbot dissenting.

State Police detectives Victor Beck and William Menzies arrested Ziegler Feb. 5, 1956, for allegedly running a slot sign at a state highway intersection east of Bangor in Van Buren County. Acting on a tip, they searched him and found betting memoranda, basketball betting cards and other items.

JUDGE OVERHAULED

The court overruled Judge Carl D. Motier of Dows, who denied a motion to suppress the evidence. The majority held that Ziegler did not consent to the search, and that without the evidence it seized he could not have been convicted.

If police cannot make a search on tips and information, Smith said, "then we indeed make this state a happy hunting ground for those evilly disposed."

"Constitutional rights travel a two-way street," he said. "The law-abiding citizens have constitutional rights as well as hoodlums, and it is the duty that we enlarge the one we restrict the other."

Not so lucky was George Winkle of Indianapolis. State police stopped his car for running a red light in Adrian Township, Lenawee County in July, 1957. Searching the auto, they found an electric drill, six feet of chain, chains, three lock picks, skeleton keys, nitroglycerin, a zephyr and other items.

The Supreme Court upheld a four-to-five year sentence for carrying concealed weapons and five to 10 years for possessing burglary tools. It cited a 1952 constitutional amendment which specifically authorized admission of explosives, guns and other weapons as evidence in court when they are seized in a search.

But from retiring Justice John D. Voorhees came a warning to police and prosecutors not to "stare in the streets" because of the ruling.

Police, he said, should be discouraged from rovingly searching cars at certain times of the day and not be permitted to become "notorious inquirers."

New Mexico became a U.S. territory in 1846.

California became a state in the Union in 1850.

Justice Black Calls for Parley on Constitution

LANSTING (AP)—Justice Eugene F. Black issued a ringing call today for a special convention to overhaul Michigan's 1908 state constitution.

He obviously feared it was failing on deaf ears.

Black dramatically filled a lengthy written opinion promptly at the end of 45 minutes of oral arguments in a pending con- case. Speedy action was needed, he said in an unusual announcement from the bench.

There was no expression from other members of the supreme court in the so-called Stollaker case. Following custom, they probably will make their state known at a future court opinion day perhaps in February or March.

Black said Michigan's 1908 constitution is "outdated and inefficient."

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Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic teething rails, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

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Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets 1.19 Values Reg. 8.88 Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In soft pastels.	Infants' Bassinets Reg. 7.99 Woven bassinets on casters. Sturdy handle. Legs fold up.	Nursery Chair Reg. 4.99 Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber. Decal trim.	Natural Birch Play Yard Reg. 12.50 Pastel all-around teething rails, mahogany floor. Collapsible.
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Infants' 4-Pc. Lounges Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Terry or flannel shirt, pants and booties set, infants' sizes, 3 pastels.	Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers Reg. 3.75 4 for \$12.49 Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregularities.	Infants' 2-Pc. Topper Sets Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Boys' or girls' with plastic lined pants. Sizes S, M, L.	Infants' Boxed Sweater Sets Reg. 2.99 Sweater, bonnet and booties set in pastels and white.
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Gowns and Kimonos Reg. 1.99 88¢ Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and prints.	Training Pants Reg. 2.99 4 for 99¢ Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.	Sleeping Bags Reg. 1.99 \$1.99 Dainty print infants' soft flannel sleeping bags.	Infants' Knit Shirts Reg. 1.99 38¢ Pull-on or tie style knit shirts. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 years.
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4 or 8 Oz. Eventis Bottles Reg. 25¢ 20¢ Complete with caps and nipples.	Nat'l Brand Plastic Pants Reg. 49¢ 4 for 99¢ Blouser style pants in sizes S, M, L, XL.	Acetate Bunting Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Quilted acetate, rayon lining. Zip front.	Cotton Knit 2-Pc. Sleepers Reg. 2.99 Special \$1.99 Warm sleepers in pastels. Cropper style, sizes 1 to 6.
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Butter-soft and warm heavy blanket sleepers to keep baby warm on the coldest nights, and in its attention to detail—it is, far and away, the finest Cadillac yet.

We suggest that you see this new Cadillac—and drive it—and listen to it—very soon.

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Reg. \$2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, pastels	\$1.99
\$4.98 Value Satin Crib Quilt and Pillow Set	\$2.99
Specially Priced Cotton Knit Creepers, plastic lined	\$1.19
Reg. 85¢ Soft Flannel Receiving Blankets	2/99¢

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S . . . INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Cadillac

Silence is the Voice of Quality

Get behind the wheel of a new Cadillac car some day soon—point its handsome hood down your favorite stretch of highway—and listen!

Except for the occasional lullaby of the passing breeze, there will be literally nothing but silence to greet your ears.

But, oh, how meaningful that silence is!

For it speaks, with irrefutable logic, of the ingenuity of Cadillac design—and of the soundness of Cadillac engineering—and of the excellence and solid integrity of Cadillac craftsmanship.

And just as silence is the voice of quality in a motor car—so quality is the product of experience.

For almost six decades, Cadillac has devoted itself

exclusively to the creation of the finest motor cars that the current automotive science would permit.

So rigid, in fact, has been Cadillac's adherence to the principles of quality that the two have become virtually inseparable in the public mind.

Never before, however, has this quest for perfection been as fruitful as for 1960.

In its styling and design, in its construction and assembly, and in its attention to detail—it is, far and away, the finest Cadillac yet.

We suggest that you see this new Cadillac—and drive it—and listen to it—very soon.

You'll find, we're certain, that the quiet of a Cadillac is the most eloquent sound in motordom.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1959

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Future Water Problem Must Be Faced Now

Make no bones about the fact that the basic material resource of any nation is water. The same holds true for a city or county.

Past history shows that as this resource dwindles, or becomes insufficient for a growing population, the civilization of that country is bound to decline.

Records point out that tremendous areas of the world's land surface, which once supported thriving populations, are today uninhabitable, because of the disappearance of water.

Until we learn to control precipitation or to convert economically sea water to fresh water on a presently unimaginable scale, our only source of fresh water is random natural precipitation or water from our rivers or Great Lakes.

Since this is true throughout the country, we should look to the future and make plans accordingly.

Wastage of water is one of our greatest faults. The natural instinct is to think the source of water is endless. It is relatively cheap and most people don't give it a second thought.

Conservation is one of the methods available to us for meeting the increasing demands of our population. We are losing water by natural sources which withdraw water from the land surface and waste it into the sea.

The Federal Government should continue to take the lead. Floods along with soil and property damage must be controlled. With the new Congress soon to be in session this is a duty they should pursue. It should be done with prudent financing, but at the same time stopping our present water waste. With certain controls we can more fully utilize our existing water resources for the greatest development of our economy.

Fortunately, being close to the Great Lakes, we have plenty of water to draw from. This does not hold true for the rest of the country.

Lawmakers to Consider New Civil Rights Bill

Just as it did in 1959, Congress will start off the 1960 session with a strong effort by Republicans and Northern Democrats to pass a civil rights bill.

Liberals in both parties feel that these three points are necessary for a meaningful civil rights law:

1. The attorney-general should have the right to file civil suits in all cases of violation of civil rights, not just in cases of voting discrimination. This section was cut from the 1957 bill.
2. That Federal voting registrars replace local registrars where the latter fail to carry out their duties. This has been proposed by the Civil Rights Commission itself.
3. An anti-lynching provision. This should have added support because of the failure of Mississippi authorities to act in the Mack Charles Parker lynching case where information as to guilt was provided by the FBI.

The necessity for providing equality of opportunity and individual liberty for all Americans is summed up in this statement by Dr. JOHN A. HANNAH, chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights:

"In time our people will come to believe as we do that when a synagogue is bombed, no Christian church is safe; when one school is bombed, no school is steady on its foundation; when one man is

lynched, the security of each of us is diminished by so much; when one man is denied the right to vote, our own freedom of decision is compromised."

Because this is an election year with both parties looking for the support of minority groups, we can hope that some meaningful civil rights legislation may be passed.

U. of M. Begins Fight Against Mental Ills

Soon to be dedicated this month is a building in the west Medical Center at the University of Michigan, devoted to fighting one of our most pressing problems—mental illness.

The University has chosen to attack this problem on many fronts at once, utilizing the experts in various fields in a combined task force attack on the affliction which cripples so many.

Under the microscope is every facet of human behavior, individual and group behavior, all organized to reduce the terrible and increasing toll which is estimated to cost \$3 billion annually, and countless amounts of anguish and uncertainty which dollar signs never cover. One of our great State institutions has taken the leadership again in its great tradition.

The Man About Town

A Christmas Gift That Is Absolutely Beyond Price

Room for improvement: The biggest room in the world.

After being handicapped for many years by the necessity of wearing a hearing aid, George Thurman, Chaplain at Pontiac Elks Lodge, woke up Christmas morning and discovered that he could hear the clock tick without the aid. His hearing remains good after several days following the discovery. Mr. Thurman lives in Birmingham.

The great Dane dog of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White of Waterford celebrated New Year's eve by giving birth to nine pups, part of whom arrived just before the stroke of midnight, and the rest just after. Talk about the first births in the year—

Quite in defiance to the weather, a dandelion beside the warm chimney of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Denker of Drayton Plains is now in full bloom.

Once employed at his Pontiac plant, Sidney J. Sabourin of Flint has retired as general factory manager of all Fisher Body fabricating plants. He is 63.

The office cynic already has discovered that this leap year February has five blue Mondays.

A sand farm of 80 acres in neighboring Lapeer County that was bought 22 years ago for \$4,000 was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Stram of Farmington for \$125,000. It had been converted into a Christmas tree farm.

"Your plugging for the ski possibilities in the Pontiac vicinity is mighty fine," phones

Bruce Martenson of Oxford. "But don't try to fit out the whole family with ski tips or your banker will shake his head."

Angus Smucker of Lake Orion, who says he had such a pair until it was necessary to sell the calf. They were so chummy that the dog has been moping ever since.

The settlement reached does call for a substantial wage increase. It doesn't solve the inflationary problem. It doesn't bring the hoped-for stability.

Other industries now will find themselves compelled to grant wage increases of similar proportions. In the end, the whole price structure will be affected.

The net result over the next five or six years will be a steady disinflation in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Could anything have been done to prevent the inflationary settlement of the steel strike? The politicians say nothing could have been done.

They argue that, if the strike were resumed, Congress would

David Lawrence Says:

Steel Peace Batters Public Interest

WASHINGTON—The due has been cast. The steel settlement means more inflation. It could mean a devaluation of the dollar sometime in the 1960s.

For years to come, the "agreement" just reached under pressure of a variety of forces, some of them political, will plague the management of American industry as well as the unions.

LAWRENCE, the unions, and because of this very defeat of the public interest, state control of wages and prices may someday spell the end of the voluntary system of negotiation between labor and management.

Another costly strike, such as has just occurred in steel, would surely settle the issue in the direction of state control.

The inside story of what happened in the final hours of the steel negotiations should not come as a surprise.

When economic power wielded by two major groups faces government pressure, there is a tendency to abandon extreme demands and accept a "compromise."

But the real issue in the steel controversy was not what wages should be increased or what prices should be raised.

It revolved around the basic question of whether management should have the right to say how many workers should be allotted to certain duties in a plant—in effect, the right to manage.

The employers didn't lose out entirely on this issue. For there now are vague promises in writing in the new contract that the subject will be studied and some reforms will be instituted on work rules.

But the so-called "past practices" provisions stayed in the contract unchanged. On this, the unions won a victory, and the American people lost.

In the future prices will have to be raised to cover these extra costs of inefficiency and unproductive labor.

For the time being, the companies will not increase prices. They will try to absorb the added costs.

But the steel companies buy many products from other industries, and if the wage-price spiral continues, it is only a question of time when the steel companies will find it necessary to increase their prices.

This may be months off. But it seems inevitable for the future, despite what is being said to the contrary today by the companies.

"We will hold out as long as we can against a price increase," said one steel man. "But we can't tell how long the people from whom we buy will hold the line on prices. If they exercise statesmanship and prudence, maybe they'll benefit by the fight we have made."

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Going to Be Tough to Jump Against

Reader on Social Security Criticizes Its Inequities

I'm on social security and can barely exist after paying rent, electricity and groceries. Now the State imposes higher taxes. I have no income other than social security. I worked for the State nine years and don't receive any fringe payment or benefits.

Social security payments should be related with cost of living. I worked under the system since 1937 and don't receive as much as some of my friends who were covered only two years, or some the State entered social security.

Why pay into it until you're 60 years old, as it doesn't do any good to have it before that.

Social Security Payee, and Constant Press Reader

'This Sort of Thing Causes Suspicion' Another Adds Book Comment

Dean Manion says 2,000 known subversive Red agents are in our country's defense program and that's why we have so many mistakes in our firing program. Our missiles actually explode on the pads, blow up very shortly after they leave the ground and they're always topping into the sea ahead of schedule. We have great mechanical know-how in this country and our record of failure in this one field makes everyone suspicious of something or someone.

The old Anglo-Saxon four-letter words which crop up in the best from time to time lead me to conclude this monstrous portrayal of postwar England's manners and mores could well have been conceived in the mind of no lesser genius than Lord Dunsany or M. C. Beaton.

Those who conceive an explanation embodying the fullness of Bacon or Wm. Shakespeare are foolish.

'Always Inspect Before Buying'

I bought a new car recently from one of the so-called reputable car dealers. I had an underestimating job done. To my sorrow, I didn't have the opportunity to inspect the car before accepting it.

After I got it home I looked it over and what a sickening sight it was. The back tires and motor and some trim were all rusted. Evidently they didn't take the time and trouble before spraying. Nearly half the area of the upper part of all fenders were rusted.

I wonder how many others have been taken in. This is just a warning to others to inspect before buying. I've learned my lesson.

William A. Mills
1710 Lakeway

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Through all the days and months and years. Each moment has convinced me more. That you are so sincere. I could not ever doubt you in. The very simplest way. And oh, day and night, my heart is in you. My dearest, every day. I thank you for the promise of. Your love forever true. And in return I give myself. For evermore to you. Our bargain seems an equal one. And yet that is not so. As there is bound to be some more. Though both of us are equal in. The final human letter. I do believe, my dearest one. You are a wee bit better.

(Copyright 1950)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Overweight Wife Grows Panicky

Mabel was getting panicky because her husband had lost his romantic regard for her. He had become a platonic mate. So she went desperate. Scrapbook this case and tomorrow's follow-up. And urge your women's society to go on a dieting spree as a pre-emptive method for raising money for the church.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case 1446: Mabel G., aged 33, is the plump wife mentioned yesterday.

Dr. Crane, I weighed 122 on my wedding day. Mabel admitted, "but I now tip the bathroom scales at 168, yet I am only 3'3".

"And I not only am worried about my figure, but my husband has become disinterested in affection so we are degenerating into a platonic, middle-aged couple."

"Please show me how to regain both my girlish figure and rejuvenate my husband's ardor."

At my urging, Mabel agreed to go on my 10-day low-liquid diet. But I encouraged her to get two of her obese neighbors to join her. They all belonged to the same church and could prod each other.

So I told them they could streamline their figures long before Easter and use the salvaged money as an extra Easter offering.

The first day they limited their total fluid intake to just one full glass of 8 oz.

They poured this glass of water into an ice tray, with the sectional divisions left therein. Thus they soon had a tray full of thin ice wafers.

When thirsty, they would place

one of these for their tongue and suck it for the ice serum far more satisfying than plain water.

"Meanwhile, they limited their fluid intake to not over 500 cc. water. The next day they felt pretty thirsty, but they moved up to two full glasses of total liquids the second day, and three glasses the third through the fifth."

This dehydration plan causes you to lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Obviously, some of that loss will be due to water loss, but your morale zooms as you take tucks in and cake with our beverages.

DIETING: Dieters should always include at least 400 calories worth of protein so their muscles will not shrink for the body holds no storage of protein.

Yet protein is vital for muscles. You grow weak without it. The body, however, keeps plenty of sugar and fat stored away.

By using statistics, you can keep a fairly full stomach on 800 calories a day, say per day. For example, a full cup of cottage cheese contains only 500 calories and gives you splendid protein, plus minerals, etc.

Personally, I like one teaspoonful of strawberry jam on my cup of cottage cheese. Thus I gain a fairly full stomach for about 225 calories at lunch.

An average boiled potato counts 180 calories, but so does an apple, yet I feel much better on the potato. A banana rates 180 calories, as does a medium hot dog, as well as a hamburger (without bread or bun).

You can make dainty sandwiches using raw cabbage or lettuce



G-44

WANTED 1000 CLOTHESLINES

Dan Little says: "Bring in your old clothes line as a down payment on a new automatic clothes dryer. Why get ulcers worrying about this crazy weather. Dry clothes at your leisure, instead of freezing your feet outside you can have a coffee break inside."

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Then See Me Before You Buy!**

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Safe for All Fabrics
Largest Drying Capacity
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Europe's Trade Groups Glaring at Each Other

By PHIL NEWCOM
UPI Foreign Editor

One of the pressing problems left unresolved by the recent western summit conference in Paris was the dangerous economic division developing between Europe's "inner six" and "outer seven."

Aside from the nations directly involved, the conflict also represents a basically different approach to a United States of Europe as advocated by the United States of America on the one hand and Great Britain on the other.

Both the "inner six" and the "outer seven" are trade groups, set up to knock down tariff barriers within each group, while retaining trade barriers against each other.

In the "inner six" are West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, with a total population of 170 million.

In the "outer seven" are Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, and Portugal, with a population of 80 million.

'INNER SIX' GOES FURTHER
While each is a trade group, the "inner six" actually goes much further than trade. Its members see it as the beginning of a program which will link Europe politically.

It has had the firm support of the United States on the theory that a United Europe would greatly strengthen the defensive capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). That it also might divide Europe had not been foreseen.

The division arises from the fact that the Common Market of the inner six also requires the surrender of a certain amount of sovereignty. This, Britain especially, was unwilling to do. The British believe that economic and political matters should remain separate.

Seeing itself thereby shut out from the Common Market and fearing the effects on its own trade, Britain therefore hastily set up the "outer seven."

Hence the economic war developing among the very nations upon which the United States must depend for its allies.

Aside from the effects on Europe, the two economic groups also have an adverse effect on other economies, notably those of the United States and Canada.

The U. S. presently exports more to the inner six than does

any member of the outer seven. But it must do so now at a disadvantage as compared to any member of the trading group.

In an effort to bridge the gap between the inner six and outer seven, European economic ministers and experts, plus representatives of the United States and Canada will meet in Paris the middle of this month.

As of now, it appears the bridge will be a difficult one to construct because of the political nature of

the inner six organization and Britain's unalterable opposition to it. A possibility under discussion is a recommendation that work be started of a worldwide reduction of tariffs applicable to all nations, regardless of organization or boundary lines.

Such a plan might be supported in principle by the United States but would be difficult to apply so long as the U. S. trade balance remains unfavorable.

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Combat wheezing, sneezing and irritant breathing during winter attacks of bronchial asthma and sinusitis with the powerful, safe, effective, natural remedy, SINUS DRAINAGE. It's the only medicine that works on the sinuses, the source of all colds, coughs, and asthma attacks.



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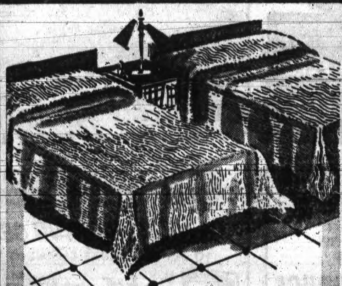
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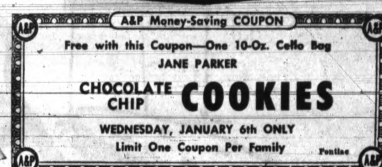
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Burial to Speak in State

MOUNT CLEMENS on — Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler will speak at the county congressional dinner at Mount Clemens Feb. 12. Gov. W. J. Edwards and other top Michigan Democrats are expected.

About 446,000 men in the nation's armed forces are married.

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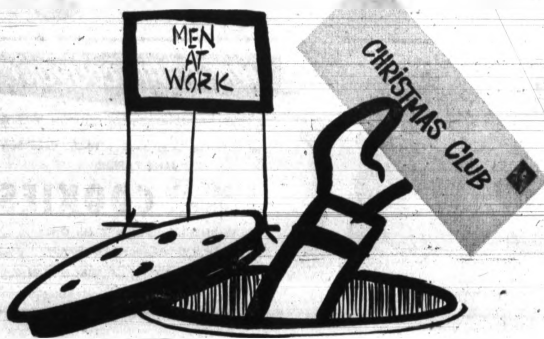
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\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
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5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

PONTIAC STATE BANK

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MEMBER FDIC

By The Associated Press

Aroused officials in America and abroad today sought to combat continuing anti-Semitism to the form of painted swastikas and hate slogans.

Jewish shops were defaced in England on walls in Italy. West German diplomats received threats, and Jew-baiting slogans appeared in Australia as the outbreak went into the 13th day.

Efforts from West Germany where the anti-Jewish outbreaks first flared on Christmas Eve, assured other nations Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government will take drastic action.

"Such evil deeds," a statement said, appeared part of a "planned campaign to discredit the Federal Republic before world opinion."

A left-wing minority group in Israel called on the 30,000 Jews containing anti-Semitism to the form of painted swastikas and hate slogans. The council, an international organization, sided with an endorsement of Lubodkin's call.

New York authorities reinforced guards around synagogues following a weekend of swastika smearing, but more anti-Jewish incidents were reported.

Swastikas were found painted on the doors of a public school in Queens and a broken window was reported in a synagogue in West Hempstead. Six Brooklyn boys were adjudged juvenile delinquents for breaking windows New Year's Eve and Sunday in a Hebrew school and a nearby synagogue.

The smear campaign spread to Cincinnati, Ohio, where chalked signs "Deaths to the Jews" and "Hitler defeated but not dead" showed up on desks at an elementary school which has a large proportion of Jewish pupils. Police blamed vandals who also ransacked the desks Monday before the school opened.

REPRISALS THREATENED

In England, a British government minister, Sir Edward Boyle, told a meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews "We can take heart at the speed and vigor with which the West German government has acted."

The West German Embassy in London received a telegram signed "British Nazi Party" threatening supporters of Adenauer with reprisals if the Bonn government takes action against anti-Semitic elements.

Swastika daubing continued in

various English cities. The Hitler insignia was smeared on the windows of a Jewish bookshop in London's Marylebone district. Six Jewish shops in Leeds were defaced. Other incidents were reported in Bolton and Salford.

Nazi Germany's swastika flag was found early today on a monument in the main square of Milan, Italy. A swastika also was

scrawled in the square where partisans hanged the body of Benito Mussolini.

In Rome, Jewish residents stated the Italian government's Nautical Institute after students inside scrawled swastikas on the windows of a Jewish home.

In Oslo, Jewish businessman Otto Rabi received two threatening letters in German. "If you do not get out of the country, you

will be killed," one of the letters said.

Three red swastikas and "kill the Jews" were painted on a fence in front of the Zionist Council offices in Melbourne, Australia. A

swastika banner bearing the slogan "Kick out the Nazi bandits from Australia" was found on the gate of the West German consulate in a Melbourne suburb.

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Swastika daubing continued in

Anti-Semitism Flaring Anew; Officials Plan Drastic Moves

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

THERESA ANNE HASKILL

Daughter of former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Haskill of Toledo, Theresa Anne Haskill, 5 died yesterday in Toledo following a short illness.

Survivors besides her parents include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitten, and an aunt, Clyde Haskill, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are two brothers and a sister, all at home.

The body is at Park D. Emmen Funeral Home in Toledo. Mass will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Toledo with burial following there.

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith, 60, of 196 Wrenan St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Monday.

Last employed with Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of Johnson's Temple Church and God in Christ and belonged to the latter Burial Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Minnie Lee Wade of Cincinnati and Jessie Lee Heads of Palo, Cal. three brothers, Willie, Toby and Kenneth, all of Pontiac, three sisters, Josephine, Annie Mae Armstrong, both of Pontiac, Nettie Shepard of Quilman, Ga. and six grandchildren.

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Johnson's Temple Church of God in Christ, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body is at William P. Davis Funeral Home.

GEORGE TEMPLETON

George Templeton, 86, of 180 E. Huron St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a three-year illness.

A member of the Presbyterian church, he is survived by his wife, Jessie R. two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Gillett of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mrs. Willard (Mary) Rasky of Manistee, and two grandchildren.

The body is at Parsley Funeral Home.

MRS. GEORGE HARMER

DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. George (Florence) Harmer, 88, of 621 W. Dryden Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dryden Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dryden Center Cemetery under direction of Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harmer died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Dryden Methodist Church, the Adult Bible Class, WSCS and the North-west Dryden WCTU.

Surviving are a son, Fred Harmer of Dryden; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

OTTO A. KLINGER

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Otto A. Klinger, 77, of 3272 Jackson Blvd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Millard. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Klinger died yesterday at his home.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ELMER PATTERSON

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Elmer (Mildred) Patterson, 68, of 246 S. Main St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be Mount Vernon Cemetery under direction of the Wilbur Funeral Home, Romeo.

Mrs. Patterson died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after a brief illness.

Her husband is her sole survivor.

MRS. ARNOLD SCHAFFER

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Mrs. Arnold (Dora) Schaffer, 88, of 3301 Auburn Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Schaffer died early today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several months' illness.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lash of Auburn Heights; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

JOHN A. SELBERT

METAMORA — Service for John A. Selbert, 75, of 4010 Bronker Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Christ Lutheran Church at Hadley. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Hadley, under the direction of C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mr. Selbert died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Christ Lutheran Church at Hadley.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Retired Imlay City Dentist Succumbs

IMLAY CITY — Dr. Stanley Large, 86, of 515 N. Main St., who practiced dentistry here for over 60 years before his retirement, died of a heart attack yesterday while changing trains in Chicago.

Dr. Large was enroute home from Centralia, Ill., where he had spent the holidays visiting his daughter, Mrs. Florence Criss. She is his sole survivor.

His body is at Warner Gaudin and Son Funeral Home.

MRS. ROBERT W. YOUNGS

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Robert W. (Milly Agnes) Youngs, 85, of 1800 Decker Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Youngs died Sunday at her home.

She left no survivors.

Producer Leon Gordon Dies of Heart Ailment

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leon Gordon, who started as an actor and later became a prominent producer and playwright, died of a heart ailment Monday at 65.

Gordon, who made his home at Evans, Pa., Calif., had been associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 30 years. His productions included "The Green Years," "Mrs. Parkington," "The Forsyte Saga" and "Kim."

He was born in London and started his acting career on the British stage.

Heads Chrysler Section

DETROIT — William L. Pringle has been named president of Chrysler Corp.'s Marine and Industrial Engine Division to succeed A. S. Hudson who has resigned. Pringle formerly was director and president of Hercules Motor Corp.

ARTHRITIS?

(Advertisement)
I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular spasms and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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AP Wirephoto
AUTHOR KILLED — Albert Camus, 47, French novelist who won the 1957 Nobel Prize for Literature, was killed in an auto crash 100 miles south of Paris, Monday.

Ex-Ecorse Police Chief Is Taken by Death at 56

DETROIT — Alvin G. Gilliam, former police chief in suburban Ecorse, died Monday. He was 56. Gilliam joined the Ecorse police force in 1935.

He became chief in 1954 but was demoted to inspector in 1956 after being accused of accepting city funds to attend a convention he didn't attend. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

A dairy cow may eat from 15 to 30 pounds of grass each day if that amount is available in pastures.

Arizona gains about 40,000 persons in an average year by incoming residents.

You've Seen the Best, Now Try and Buy the RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-Door...\$1660.30
4-Dr. Dlx. Sed...\$1701.40
Station Wagon...\$1878.20
FINANCE YOUR COLOR—LOOK FOR THE BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER MI 6-3900

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

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TO INTRODUCE THE SENSATIONAL NEW
EUREKA
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CLEANING ACTION

ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH—ROLLS EASY—CAN'T TIP

BEATS • SWEEPS • SUCTION CLEANS
CLEANS 3 TIMES FASTER

For the first time in any vacuum cleaner—powerful, air driven "Vibra-Beater's" disintegrating dirt! Full horsepower suction and sweeping brushes do the cleaning! Cleans 3 times faster than other cleaners.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

10 PC. SET DELUXE CLEANING TOOLS

PLUS FREE \$19.95
HASCOCK CHEST—TV BENCH
with Model 1010

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!

THIS POWERFUL—BRAND-NEW
EUREKA
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Powerful 1/2 H. P. Motor
Paper Dust Bag • Clip-On Tools
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Light • Quiet • Guaranteed

Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools
\$48.88
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The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home is large and fine—one of the very best. Our personnel and staff are well-trained and able, and will serve you well. These are among the many reasons that people say Donelson-Johns funeral service is much better service. There is no weakness in any element of our service is good. Call the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home whenever the need occurs.

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GEORGE'S

BIG JANUARY SALE!

Family Winter Needs & Save up to 50% on WEDNESDAY—Get

Rocky Hinting Draft in Order

Has News Conference; Manages to Keep Feet in Doorway

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in the role of a stand-by candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, indicated yesterday he might accept a convention draft.

The New York governor, although certain that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has the GOP nomination sewed up at the present time, is standing by in the event convention delegates have a change of heart at Chicago.

Rockefeller kept his political foot in the door for a draft movement more by what he did not say than by his statements.

After indicating at his news conference yesterday that he might accept a convention draft if one were offered, he declined to say whether he would definitely withdraw from the Oregon state primary.

He declined to reveal whether he would issue a "won't accept, won't run" statement.

He declined to state whether he would attend the GOP convention as a favorite son candidate.

When asked by a reporter whether he could be drafted to help the GOP ticket Rockefeller said:

"There have been a lot of drafts in this country."

There was no immediate comment from either Nixon or GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton on Rockefeller's hint that he might accept a draft.

But in Los Angeles a leader of the "Californians for Rockefeller" organization last night said he was encouraged by the governor's statement.

Application Filed for Fenton Track

LANDING — A formal application to build a horse race track in Fenton township has been received by the state racing commission's office.

The track would be located 15 miles south of Flint and would stage both thoroughbred and harness racing.

The application was submitted by the 23 subscribers of Grand River Amusement Enterprises, Inc.

Mitchell Treadler, deputy racing commissioner, said "it would appear that it will be a matter of months before the application can be processed."

Various church and civic groups in the area have been fighting against the proposed Fenton township track.

Southfield Will Furnish Protection for Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD — This city has agreed to furnish the City of Lathrup fire protection and police dispatching service for the sum of \$21,000 a year.

The contract was agreed on at last night's regular meeting of the council here. It is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1959 and will expire July 1960.

In a letter to the Southfield Council, Mayor Donald L. Swanson proposed a three-year contract between the two cities when the present one expires this summer.

Puzzle: Find Meter

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Alfred Hammel, 47, told police yesterday he couldn't find his car which he had parked Sunday night. Officers investigated and found Hammel had driven off a bridge into the Hillsborough River, turned off the ignition and lights, opened the door and floated to the surface. Hammel was charged with drunken and careless driving.

MAKE HEADS TURN When you are wearing pretty Kindy glasses!

DR. SPENCER GATES Optometrist 13 N. Saginaw St.



LEWIS S. LONG

Pythias Lodge Sets Installation

Lewis Long to Become Chancellor Commander at Ceremony Tonight

Knights of Pythias Fellowship Lodge 277 will hold its annual installation of officers at 8 tonight at the Lodge Hall, 562 Voorhes Rd., Waterford Township.

The new chancellor commander will be Lewis S. Long of 5224 Clinton River Rd.

Also being installed are Glen Pittenger, immediate past chancellor; Eugene Allen, vice chancellor; George Gleason, prelate; Reno Perkio, master-at-arms; and Joseph Fleming, master of work.

Other new officers are Lawrence Armit, secretary; Charles Heinisch, financial secretary; Russell Hunt, treasurer; Clarence Terrien; inner guard; and Dale Payne, outer guard.

The installation is open to the public.

California is the nation's leading state in the slaughter of cattle and calves, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Can't Outrun Tickets

Races Police at 115 M.P.H.

It was three times and out for a 22-year-old Rochester speedster early this morning who led Rochester police on two separate chases up to 115 miles hour before being stopped near Pontiac.

Floyd S. Falls, 22, of 427 Second St., had already been ticketed for speeding and driving with an expired license earlier last night, according to Rochester Police Chief Samuel Howlett.

At 10 p.m. Falls was stopped for driving 88 m.p.h. in a 35-mile-an-hour zone by two Rochester patrolmen and ticketed on the two counts.

Then shortly after midnight Officer James Hurley gave chase again through town and out Walton boulevard at the 115-mile-per-hour speed.

The officer said Falls ran a red light at Opdyke and Walton boulevard at high speed. At that moment a tire on the police car blew out, and the racer got away.

At 2:55 a.m. Falls was back in Rochester and the speed began again with the police in hot pursuit.

This time Rochester police re-

laxed ahead to the sheriff's department to set up a road block at Pontiac road and Walton boulevard. Falls ran through the blockade, but not before a shot had been fired into his car's right-hand door. He was not hit.

Finally deciding the officers meant business, Falls stopped his car on Mt. Clemens street. He was lodged in Oakland County jail on a charge of reckless driving.

He was to be arraigned today before Troy Justice of the Peace Charles Losey. The Rochester justice declined to hear Falls' case because he is handling his divorce action.

Yeggs Fail to Crack Lumber Firm Safe

The safe was too tough to crack for yeggs who broke into the Burmeister Lumber Co., 7940 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, last night, but they made off with \$100 from the till, according to township police.

Also taken were tools, from show-case racks, which were used in the safecracking attempt.

Regulus-Firing Sub Commissioned Monday

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's first atom-powered submarine capable of firing the Regulus guided missile from under

water is in service. The submerging Halibut was commissioned here Monday.

Built at Mare Island Naval Shipyard the Halibut was launched Jan. 9, 1959, and has made several successful sea trials.

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ELECTRIC GUITAR & AMPLIFIER \$99.95
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Large Selection of Everything
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PONTIAC-ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better stability, less lean and sway, accurate control.



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Start Saving for Christmas 1960



Have What It Takes To Be A Real Santa

It takes MONEY and more every year to keep pace with growing gift lists — All the more reason you should have a CHRISTMAS CLUB ... One for every member of the family in fact ... So don't delay, start today and next November you'll have what it takes to be a real Santa.

There's a Size Club for You

EVERY 2 WEEKS DEPOSIT	NEXT NOVEMBER RECEIVE
\$ 1.00	\$ 25.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 4.00	\$100.00
\$10.00	\$250.00
\$20.00	\$500.00

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DOUBLE STAMPS

NO CASH NEEDED BUY ON EASY CREDIT

GEORGE'S

13 N. Saginaw St.

Pontiac News of Personal Interest

The Harold E. MacDonalds invited friends for dinner and to watch the Rose Bowl game at their home on Elizabeth Lake road.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McGovern, the Edmund O. Smiths and the Donald A. Cabrais from Bloomfield Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Heizer and Martha Spark of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. G. Melvin Nelkirk of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cabral of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Levey, Tom Levey and the Harold W. Hoovers of Drayton Plains. Also present were David and Mary MacDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Woolcock of New York City have returned home after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Harriet B. Kimball and brother Harold of Matthews street.

Judy Baker of Navajo drive drove to Grand Rapids Friday to be one of the attendants in the Ruth Teggeaar-Albert Koeze wedding Saturday afternoon.

The George H. Putnam's of West Ingois road entertained at a games party and buffet supper on New Year's Eve at their home on West Ingois road. Invited for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerrold Lacy, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Curtis, the Victor M. Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vann of South Shore drive, Watkins Lake, have returned from a two-

month vacation at Dunedin, Fla. The highlight of their visit was the birth of a granddaughter, Priscilla Tucker, on Dec. 7. The infant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell III (nee Dee Vann) of Dunedin.

Pfc. William Vann Jr., is spending his furlough from overseas duty with his wife Janet of Watkins Lake. Pfc. Vann will return to Germany about the middle of January.

Back in her Telegraph road home after 10 days in Miami, Fla., is Mrs. Carl Clifford. Part of the vacation time was spent touring the state and the Florida Keys with her sister Mrs. Ralph Fraick and son Curtis of Syracuse, N.Y. They saw the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

Dr. James W. Reese has returned to San Francisco after a holiday visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Reese of Union Lake road, Union Lake Village. Dr. James Reese is a practicing orthodontist in California, since receiving his master's degree at University of Michigan in June.

Henry V. Gillette of Elizabeth Lake road left today for Sarasota, Fla. He will be the house guest of R. J. Philpot for three weeks.

Caroline Cummings was hostess for a dinner at her home on Woodstock street New Year's Day.

Her guests were Marianne Morow, Janice Arcand, Al Schweitzer, Richard Cahoon and Charles Ferraro.

OES and Lodge Plan Family Night

Plans for a family night to be held jointly with Roosevelt Lodge Jan. 28 were made when 70 members of Arena Chapter No. 503, OES, met Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple. Worthy Matron Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer announced that Mrs. G. Robert Scharf and Royal Clark will be in charge of the program.

Appointed to work on special projects of the Worthy

Grand Matron were: Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. Harry Lunford and Mrs. Robert Edward, Eastern Committee: Mrs. Scharf, Mr. Clark, Joshua Heberton, Norton Graham, Mrs. Daniel Peterson and Eugene Perko. Attendance and membership committee.

Mrs. Lester Oles was named co-chairman, for the annual cup and saucer card party



CHARLOTTE ANN SMITH

The Roudaugh C. Smiths of Clauson announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Ann to Harvey L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Shultz of Bloomfield Hills. She is a psychiatric nurse at Pontiac State Hospital. Her fiance attends Michigan State University. May nuptials are planned.

Officers invited to participate in Friendship Night throughout the county are Commerce Chapter, Bible Degree on Jan. 13; Walled Lake, Associate Patron, Jan. 22; Holly Chapter, Associate Patron, Jan. 25; and South Lyon, Associate Patron, Jan. 29.

Hostess committee members for the evening were Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Wilder and Mrs. A. E. Holton.

Retirements and a birthday table were arranged by Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Mary Trask, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. C. D. Wheeler and Mrs. M. B. Haines.

Woman's Literary Club members held their first meeting of 1960 at the home of Mrs. Dale Moats on West Ingois road Monday.

After a greeting from Mrs.

A

January Clearance

Better Dresses Separates Cocktail Dresses

Regular \$17.95 to \$69.95

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Plus Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on Coats, plain and fur trimmed, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Jewelry, All Weather Coats and Accessories.

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6 — Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9

Will Meet at Northern

Pontiac Northern's PTSA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The program will feature a regular Student Council meeting under the direction of Victor Lindquist, assistant principal. Mr. Lindquist will introduce the presidents of the school clubs who will explain briefly the purpose of their respective organizations.

Music will be under the direction of Melvin Larimer. Mrs. Robert Everett is chairman of the social committee.

Junior High PTSA to Meet

Madison Junior High School PTSA members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Edward Auech of the Orchard Lake Community Church as guest speaker.

The Rev. Auech will speak on "The Life of Robert E. Lee."

Literary Club Gathers

Woman's Literary Club members held their first meeting of 1960 at the home of Mrs. Dale Moats on West Ingois road Monday.

After a greeting from Mrs.

Organ Society Sets Kickoff of New Season

The Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac Area will hold its first meeting of the 1960 season tonight at 7:30 at the Grinnell auditorium.

The program will include organ students and professional organists performing on a variety of organs.

Among the participants will be Diane Teay, Nancy and Mary Wilcox, Mary Provan, Joseph Davis, Dorene Porkony, William Broecker, Monica Kirby and family, John Fitzgerald, Eddie Fox, Neville Dusenberry, Bob Billings, Jean Borowski and Helen Bell.

There organ combinations will present unusual diversities. Membership certificates and cards will be given to new members.

Plans will be completed for a Hammond Organ Society party which will bring some of the nations leading organists and entertainers to Pontiac. All organists and their families are invited to attend.

Leather Cleaner

(NEA)—Castile soap and water cleans leather furniture nicely. Follow with application of a good leather dressing.

Attain Poise & Grace

• Ballet • Tap • Toe • Ballroom

Carolyn's School of Dance

134 Franklin Blvd. 72-6882

Not Wrong to Stay but Wise to Go

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening I went to visit a friend who was recently married. She was not at home but her husband was. He said that his wife had gone to a shower and asked me if I would like to come in for awhile. I stayed about a half hour chatting with him, and then left. My mother was shocked to hear that I had stayed alone with my friend's husband and thinks that I should have left when I learned she was not at home and said that I would come back another time.

I can't for the life of me see what was so terrible about this, but according to my mother I not only placed myself in a very bad light, but my friend's husband as well. Will you please tell me if there was any impropriety in this situation?

Answer: While there was nothing really wrong in what you did, it would have been wiser had you left and said that you would come another time not only to have avoided possible criticism but because your friend might have minded your being alone with her husband.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine told me that you said it was not proper to send out engraved announcements. We are not having a party to announce the engagement and I had intended to send engraved announcements to our many friends and relatives. Many of them living out of town. This information puts a crimp in our plans. Is this true, or has my friend misinterpreted your advice?

Answer: It is true. Correctly, the engagement is announced in the newspapers, and by letters to intimate friends who quickly spread the news.

Dear Mrs. Post: When going to a funeral home to pay one's respects to the family of the deceased, and you are thanked for coming, what is the proper reply to make?

Answer: Generally, with a warm handshake you may say "My deepest sympathy" or "I can't tell you how sorry I am."

Dear Mrs. Post: It is the belief of many of my friends that when a young woman marries she drops her maiden name and substitutes her maiden name in its place. For example: Mary Jane Smith would sign her name as Mrs. Smith Jones after her marriage to John Jones. I, on the other hand, think just the opposite of this and believe that when a young woman marries she drops her maiden name entirely and adds her husband's name to her own given one. Will you please tell me which is right?

Answer: She may sign her name whichever way she pleases, but legally, as well as socially, her correct signature is Mary Smith Jones, because it establishes who she was.

Will Wed Feb. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Healand of Calvert street announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Marie to Frederick M. Haddad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keen Haddad of West Sheffield avenue.

A Feb. 27 wedding date has been named.

Dear Abby Says: Tell Him Hands Off

Throw Your Man Your Own Curves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, after being a widow for six years, I married again. I have a 15-year-old daughter and when my husband is home he can't sit down without having her on his lap. He is always putting his arms around her and kissing her. They dance together like sweethearts and she seems to enjoy his embrace. He says his wife for her is only fat, yet he doesn't want her to go out with any boys.

They are like this at home and also in front of friends, neighbors and relatives. I am afraid people are getting the wrong idea. The girl is well grown up and has the figure and ideas of a woman. Please tell me what to do.

VERY WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Don't permit an obvious unbecoming relationship to go any further. Insist that your husband keep his hands off your daughter and encourage her to spend

Announce Area Engagements



JOAN WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Vester Warner of Huron drive announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Lynn Merlin Rowe Jr., son of the senior Lynn Merlin Rowe of Baldwin road. No wedding date has been set.

BONNIE LOUISE BAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bain of Tubbs road, Waterford township, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Louise to Sgt. 4C William Kenneth Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barrett of Lynn street. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

CAROLYN RUS KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Sarasota avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Robert Charles Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jenks of Oakland street. Wedding plans are not completed.

Hears Yule Report

League Gathers

The League of Catholic Women met Monday evening at the league home on Parke street.

Reports were made on the Christmas parties sponsored by the league at the Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland County Infirmary and at The League Home for the Family Care program. Mrs. W. J. Hinds, Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Lewis Swartz and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski were in charge of these projects.

Current membership of 1142 was reported by Mrs. William Dean. The cancer committee under the direction of Mrs. Hilda muller gave 3,400 cancer dressings during 1959.

Assisting Mrs. Clergue Webster on the nominating committee were Mrs. Matthew Gill and Mrs. Crawford.

New directors elected to the board for three year terms are Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Ernest Gray, Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. Robert Gallo, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. C. D. Benninger and Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Thomas Clifton was elected for a one year term.



ONALEE JOYCE SWEET

Must Relax to Be Good Hostess

League Gathers

The annual meeting of the board of directors will be Jan. 18 at the Hotel Waldron. Chairman of the nominating committee for the new slate of officers is Mrs. Dean. Assisting her are Mrs. C. W. Wagner and Mrs. Crawford.

Gives Report to PEO Chapter on College

Mrs. James Boaz presented a study of Cotley College before Chapter AW of the PEO Brotherhood when its members met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William F. Kalwitz on Osceola drive. The school for girls, owned and operated by the sisterhood, is located in Nevada, Iowa.

Mrs. Norman Allen was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Elsie Kent of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. A. D. McKillop of Gladwin.

Mrs. Paul Snover will be hostess for the Jan. 18 meeting.

And that's just the way it should be.

Bridge Club Plays at Elks

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Elks Temple with 12 tables in play.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Joseph M. Nerney, Donald Stephenson and Allen Rozosky, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Dr. Robert Segala and Ernest Guy and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Keeler.

Pretty, Practical

At least three women should own at least one really beautiful negligee. But for getting breakfast on a busy morning, have one of those robes with fluffy surface that can go right into the washing machine, then drip-dry with no need for pressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Sweet of South Avery street announce the engagement of their daughter Onalee Joyce to Daryl Wilson, son of the Donald J. Wilsons of Preston avenue. A June 4 wedding is planned.

DEAR ABBY: I like my children (ages 9 and 11) to have company, but I wonder what kind of company their friends must have. When it's o'clock comes, I ask these children where they are. (Most of the time they are not home. I don't know.) Then I invite the youngsters to stay for supper, reminding them to call home for permission first. They can always stay. We have had three and four extra children for supper every night this week. What do you suggest?

DEAR ABBY: I wish every teen-ager and parents of teen-agers could read your book, Dear Teen-ager. I am the di-

rector of a 61-bed hospital residence for unmarried mothers. We are always filled to capacity and have a waiting list of about 50. Most of our girls are from the typical American family. Your advice to young people "in love" was the best I have ever read on the subject. God bless you.

Sister John Schell, St. Elizabeth's Indian Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: I like my children (ages 9 and 11) to have company, but I wonder what kind of company their friends must have. When it's o'clock comes, I ask these children where they are. (Most of the time they are not home. I don't know.) Then I invite the youngsters to stay for supper, reminding them to call home for permission first. They can always stay. We have had three and four extra children for supper every night this week. What do you suggest?

DEAR MRS. W. T.: Occasionally an impromptu supper guest is permissible. But it shouldn't be a nightly occurrence. These children's parents obviously do not give them the supervision you give yours. I suggest that you make an effort to meet them and judge for yourself. If you allow young people to simply have a dinner invitation simply because they remain until mealtime, you will soon be running a juvenile boarding house.

CONFIDENTIAL STRAWBERRY BLOND WIFE: You can avoid triangles by staying out of dangerous circles.

Enrolled in Moose

Pontiac Chapter 350, Women of the Moose, held their enrollment meeting Monday evening at the Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens street.

Mrs. Robert Godfrey was installed as chaplain. Serving as installing regent was Mrs. Fernan Huron with Mrs. Thomas Lynch as installing guide.

Mrs. Lou Shanno, child care chairman for January introduced speaker Wallace Crane, deputy investigator for the

Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Mrs. James Shafar, Mrs. John Baxter and Mrs. Shama sponsored for membership Mrs. Charles Winstead, Mrs. Joseph Durso, Mrs. James Haslocher and Mrs. Robert Jewell.

A spaghetti dinner will be served Sunday at 5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. The next meeting will be Jan. 18.

It's a Difficult Process

Grafting Removes Scars



Scars from burns can be greatly altered but those from a third degree burn cannot be entirely removed.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

So many of my readers have asked for information about burn scars and their removal that I am bringing you some more information about them. One of America's distinguished plastic surgeons was kind enough to give it to me.

In the past one of the chief difficulties in skin grafting on the face has been to obtain enough of skin of matching color. Plastic surgeons have long known that the skin of the neck matches the skin of the face extremely well in both color and texture, but have hesitated in taking large grafts from

the neck because of fear of creating an unsightly scar there.

Recent research has shown that if only the upper layers of the neck skin are removed (a split thickness graft), the skin grows back rapidly. When such a graft is used, pieces of neck skin as large as four by eight inches become available for transfer to the face.

In the case of a male patient whose neck skin contains hair follicles which would be unsightly on certain parts of his face, skin is removed from the area beneath the collarbone.

Full thickness skin is less apt to contract and is therefore used to areas which are in motion much of the time, such as the eyelids and the lips. Full thickness grafts may be removed from another part of the body and used to replace a scar in such mobile areas. Split thickness skin may be used in less active areas such as the forehead.

Sometimes the plastic surgeon treats a burn early in order to prevent contraction and asks the patient to return later on for the more delicate work of grafting. He may cover a large facial burn with skin from another part of the body. This might be called a physiological dressing. Later on this can be replaced with skin which more nearly matches the color of the face.

Scars from burns can be greatly improved or minimized but scars from a third degree burn cannot be entirely removed. There always will be some scarring at the edge of the graft. The surgeon tries to fit this into a fold or crease, thus minimizing the scar.

If a burn is very large, a series of operations may be advisable. It is difficult to graft evenly on the entire burned area. Therefore, the surgeon may wish to work in several stages. If the necessary graft is as large as the palm of the hand or larger, the patient may have to remain in the hospital for as long as a week.

Sometimes if the edge of the scar is pitted or folded, limited dermabrasion, along with other treatment, will make it less noticeable. After skin-grafting the patient should not expect immediate results. Improvement in appearance continues throughout the entire first year and sometimes even longer.

Patricia Heiple Marries

A wedding dinner-reception at the Old Mill Tavern followed the nuptials of Patricia Ann Heiple and S.A. Marvin DeWayne Brackett in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arvid Anderson officiated at the Dec. 23 ceremony.

Daughter of the Warren L. Websters of Island Park drive, Drayton Plains, Patricia chose a gray wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations. Her hat and gloves were of winter white.

Cousin Jack Tate of Drayton Plains, the bride's only attendant, appeared in a royal blue costume suit in a sheath dress, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

S.A. Kenneth Krug of Oxford was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Erickson of Drayton Plains.

After a brief honeymoon trip to the Naval Communications Training Center, Imperial Beach, Calif., the bride will live temporarily with her parents.

Mrs. Weber wore a dress of blue wool with semi-full skirt, and a black hat and accessories. A blue silk print was Mrs. Erickson's selection; her accessories were black. Both mothers wore garlands.



MRS. TIMOTHY HARE

Rettajean St. Clair Wed Here on New Year's Day

Wed at high noon on New Year's Day in Bethany Baptist Church, Rettajean St. Clair and Timothy Hare. Yvonne was her sister's honor maid, in wait-length cotton blue chiffon and matching velvet headpiece with nose veil. She held a cascade of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Clinton Hardy of Oakshire drive and John St. Clair of East Tennyson avenue. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Harkness of Farmington and James Hare of Lansdowne drive.

While prau de sole fashioned the princess line bridal gown with full skirt falling into a chapel sweep train. Sequins and rhinestones outlined the collar, neckline and the long sleeves ended in wrist-puffs.

A sequin train secured the fingertip veil of silk illusion, complemented by a Colonial arrangement of roses and carnations. Mary Lou St. Clair was her sister's honor maid, in wait-length cotton blue chiffon and matching velvet headpiece with nose veil. She held a cascade of yellow carnations.

Wearing yellow chiffon, styled like the honor maid's gown, were bridesmaids, Connie Hare, the bridegroom's sister, and Judy Mawhinney of Drayton Plains. Their flowers were blue-tinted carnations.

Best man was Gerald Bunch of Pontiac. Ushers were Jack Hafarth and William Maslin, also of Pontiac.

At the reception in her home on Oakshire, Mrs. Hardy wore a turquoise sheath with black accents. Mrs. Carcadden's sheath dress combined powder blue and pink. Both mothers wore pink roses.

On their return from a honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will live in Pontiac. For traveling the new Mrs. Hare changed to a white wool jersey dress with red accessories and her wedding corsage.

Why Fight Phone Bell? Answer First Ring

By RUTH MILLETT

I've often wondered why it is nearly impossible for a woman to let a ringing telephone go unanswered.

You're already late for an appointment, rushing to get out of the house and on your way and there it comes—the ringing of the telephone.

You say it yourself, "I won't answer it. If it turns out to be Bessie she'll talk for 15 minutes before I can get a word in to say I'm in a hurry."

But with the second ring, the feminine conscience goes to work:

"Suppose it isn't Bessie or any other friend left wanting to chat? Suppose something has happened to some member of the family? The children are in school—so they ought to be all right."

"But children do get sick at school! Or it might be Jim. If it's Jim calling this time of day it's something important—and he doesn't have time to keep calling back."

Maybe it's a long-distance call. It's so insistent—it must be. Anyone else would have given up by now. That's what it is—a long distance call, probably important, and here I am, not even going over to answer it.

So your conscience wins and you make a dash for the telephone. There either one of two things happens:

It's Bessie all right—and it's 15 minutes before you can find a chance to beg, "Look, I'm in a rush. Can I call you back later? I really do want to hear all about the party."

Or worse luck, just as you pick up the telephone it quits ringing. And you leave with the nagging thought that maybe someone needed you and you were right there all the time pretending not to be, and your conscience nags and nags.

Barbara Janc Exchanges Vows With A.2.C. Laing

Barbara Joan Janc and A.2.C. Ronald F. Laing exchanged wedding vows and rings before the Rev. John L. Phelan Thursday morning in Our Lady of the Lakes Church. On the altar were potentillas and evergreen sprays.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joseph Janc of Gale road and the Frederick K. Laings of Dixie highway.

White Chantilly lace over silk tulle, fashioned the beautiful bride gown. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and the sleeves ended in wrist-puffs. A fingertip veil of silk tulle was secured by a Swedish crown. The bride held a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Shirleen Paul of Detroit, as honor maid, appeared in yellow chiffon with matching gloves. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

Richard Lane of Drayton Plains was best man. The bride's brother Leon seated the guests.

The breakfast-reception was hosted by the bride's uncle and aunt, the John Weysers, in their Royal Oak home.

Mrs. Janc chose a cocktail-length



MRS. RONALD F. LAING

blue chiffon dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Laing wore a sheath of pale blue lace.

For traveling to Columbia, Ohio, Barbara changed to a beige wool suit, green accessories and corsage of white roses. The bridegroom, who has served two years in French Morocco, will be stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Use Lip Pomade Under Lipstick During Winter

(NEA)—To prevent lipstick from cracking during the cold winter months, apply a pomade base before you put on the lipstick. (There are many lip pomades on the market. Most come in the shape of a lipstick. Some are rosy pink and some are colorless.)

Smooth the pomade with a cleansing tissue and then apply lipstick. Let it set for twenty minutes and then blot away everything but the color with a cleansing tissue. Using this method, your lipstick will stay smooth for four hours or more.

Man has eliminated 107 species of animals since the time of Christ, according to an article in the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

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Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Russell of Lynch street announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla Kay to Lyle Raymond Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Payne of Fuller street.



PRISCILLA KAY RUSSELL



Picture Talk By Bell & Howell

RESOLUTE RESOLUTIONS

The start of a new year is a time for looking back—and for looking ahead. If you find it hard to look back because '59 is pretty much of a blank in your family album, now's the time to decide to give '60 a better shake. Take your will power in hand and resolve thusly:

Resolve to keep your camera handy, loaded, and ready for action—not squirreled away on some dark-closet shelf.

Resolve to reach for your camera on more than dress-up occasions. For a change, snap the kids the way they really look: jam on their faces and hair mussed. Catch dad enjoying his traditional Sunday afternoon nap. Picture mom working kitchen-magic with one of her favorite recipes.

Resolve to give a good picture situation a fair chance of success by snapping more than one picture of it.

Resolve to get your pictures out of the camera sooner. For instance, give us a chance to handle your Christmas-picture processing before Easter!

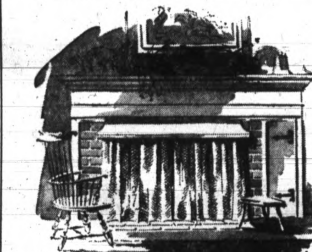
As for us—we've already resolved to try to serve you even better in '60 than we did in '59... if we can find a way!

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Neutrality Soon Passe in Japan

New Military Pact Will
Bind Nippon to West
in Cold War

TOKYO 4P—The new military alliance of Japan and the United States will bring them into a partnership which should end any possibility of Japanese neutrality in the 1960s.

The new security pact, to be signed at Washington Jan. 19, is viewed here as a firm commitment for America to defend Japan and continue containment of communism in this sector of the globe.

No official version of the treaty has been released, but it is expected to provide for retaining U.S. land, sea and air bases in Japan at least 10 years.

It reportedly has economic overtones that can link the United States and Japan in an international association with as much potential in Asia as the historic teamwork of the United States and Britain in Europe.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi has virtually stated his political career on successful conclusion of the treaty. He and Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama are going to Washington to sign the pact, along with a new administrative agreement spelling out the rules under which U.S. forces are stationed here, and one or more protocols.

These replace similar agreements signed Sept. 8, 1951, along with the San Francisco peace treaty that restored Japan's sovereignty after World War II.

Only one major hurdle remains—ratification by a Japanese Parliament divided over whether Japan should be neutral in the cold war or aligned with the West, as represented by the security pact.

Prime Minister Kishi's ruling Liberal-Democrats have 290 seats in the House of Representatives, far more than the simple majority of 234 needed to ratify. The opposition Socialists, who want to abrogate the pact, hold 165 seats.

Auto-manufacturers know that 88 per cent of America's families get a newspaper every day. That's why they advertise in newspapers. One leading manufacturer increased its newspaper advertising 53 per cent in 1958 over the previous year, and topped its sales 80 per cent.

Still Only One Horrid Way: Eat Less

There're No Anti-Paunch Pills

By PHYLLIS BATTLELL
NEW YORK—For years I have clung to the hope that someday someone would discover an easy way for a woman to stay slim. Without diets, surgery, corns or excessive worry.

There is no easy way, and probably never will be.

Not that I am fat. I worry ex-

cessively. As befits a woman who realizes there is no easy way and probably never will be.

By this time, wouldn't you think science or medicine would have discovered something to hold down the belly that ago-bellies into a "woman" while she's sitting down and not looking. An anti-paunch pill, perhaps? An elastic abdomen cushion? An electronic device? (Don't know.)

But so, "Today's Health," official American Medical Assn. magazine, has just come out with the advice that Americans spend approximately \$100 million a year for weight reducing preparations. And not one of them is worth the candy or chrome it's coated with.

Even massage—one of the most highly-priced, highly-enjoyable after-maths of holiday gluttony—is de-cleared worthless. Massage is listed as a "spoiling" technique. But the kneading needed looking into, and Dr. William Kille of Newark, N.J., made a scientific test to see if it worked.

For six weeks, he massaged a

number of test patients, to see if he could reduce them to "spare." Twice a week he massaged one arm and one leg of each patient. The other arm and leg were not massaged.

Without diet, the measurements showed no decrease. When the patients were put on a diet, they showed an overall loss of inches. But the unmassaged limbs lost exactly the same inches as the massaged ones.

This proves, without much question, that the best things in life are ineffective. The A.M.A. publication warns women that in spending money for diet pills, miracle diets, tonics and machines, they are not only being suckers—they may be endangering their health.

"Reducing schemes are perhaps the most lucrative of medical frauds today," they quote Post-master General Arthur Summerfield. "Products are sold at high prices through representations making outlandish claims."

The appetite reducing pill, for

example, are referred to as "an amalgam of junk," which wouldn't dent even the average appetite; crash diets have caused illness; some remedies advertised to "taste like candy" ARE candy—and will make you fatter.

The needles on obesity say we should be "immediately suspicious" of any weight reducing preparation which:

1—Claims use of the product alone will bring about weight loss (e.g. "New wonder drug," "Lose weight fast, yet eat plenty.")

2—Falls to state clearly in its advertising that the weight reduction is a stylized diet or reducing plan.

3—Emphasizes the pitch that you can "eat all you want."

4—Features exaggerated claims of specific weight losses within specific periods.

In other words, nothing helps except that horrid prescription: eat less.

Any other remedy for weight-loss will simply diminish your pocket-book, rather than your hips.

Development Is Hope for Sclerosis Victims

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman victim of multiple sclerosis, noticed her paralysis and blindness leaped while she was immersed in cold water she told her doctor who investigated and now is proclaiming a rare hopeful development in what is generally a hopeless disease.

Dr. C. Wesley Watson, associate professor of neurology at Tufts University school of medicine, Boston, tested her impressions in seven victims. The results were uniformly consistent—when body temperature was lowered by one degree or even less, symptoms faded.

They returned at once when normal temperature returned, however. No one should take this as even remotely suggesting a cure but it holds the promise of more knowledge of the cause and workings of a fatal disease process about which science now knows comparatively little.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first to fly in an airplane while he held the office of President.

Sometimes It Pays to Keep Mouth Shut

CUSHING, Okla. 4P—LA. Gov. George Nigh had his troubles on a speech tour. One afternoon the car collided with another. He com-

his car after speaking on a subject entitled, "Teachers Must Think Ahead."

The next day he was driving to a speaking engagement and his car collided with another. He com-

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—Alexander Smith, 1863

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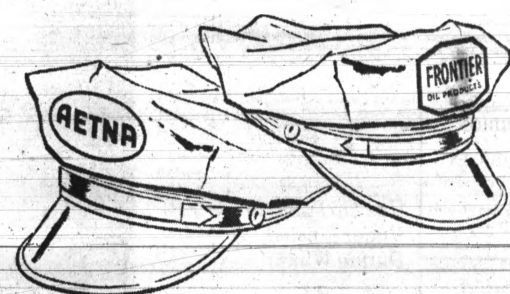
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It's a big one, this Ashland Oil family. There are more than 4,900

direct employees, plus additional thousands on the payrolls of independent Ashland distributors, jobbers and service stations. Almost 40,000 people have put their savings into shares of Ashland Oil stock. And again this year, we are looking forward to product sales of over \$300 million.

Yes, it is a big family, yet the man who wears the Ashland Oil cap has certain family traits. He has a sense of personal freedom, initiative and independence. He takes pride in the products he sells.

Wherever you meet him, in any one of more than 4,000 Ashland Oil outlets in 12 states from New York to Tennessee, you'll recognize the family resemblance. Even if his cap didn't say Ashland, you would know him by his interest in being a good neighbor and in providing you with the finest petroleum products and services for your car. Look for the man with the Ashland cap—he's a good man to know.

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Miller Replaces Goodison Landmark

Wheels Turn Again Down by the Old Mill Stream

By LEE WINTHROP

GOODISON—A traditional landmark in the heart of this picturesque community is rising again, thanks to the interest and generosity of one of its leading industrialists.

Dale O. Miller, president of the Rochester Gear Works, is eagerly anticipating the fulfillment of a dream that began 15 years ago

with his acquisition of the old flour mill, then 110 years old.

After its purchase, milling operations at the old mill were discontinued, but the weather-overshadowed building and stone remained standing.

It was Miller's first idea to replace the old mill and return it to its former usefulness. The original

plan was to make little change in the millrace or flume box arrangement.

That was 15 years ago. Before his plans could materialize, however, Miller found that the timbers had rotted out, the siding was too thin to save and the roof was gone.

A NEW START

So 10 years ago the building

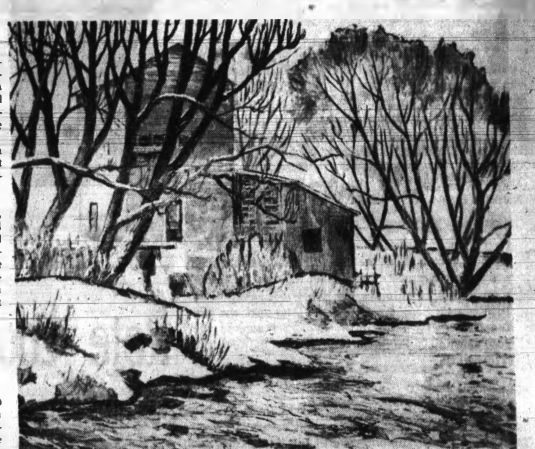
which had utilized the waterpower of Paint Creek was torn down, and Miller started working on designs for a structure that would recapture the charm and serve the useful purpose of his predecessor.

With an eye to the future, Miller saved the old hand-hewn beams to use in the mill bed, dreamed of erecting on the same Orion road site.

The long-awaited moment is near. The new mill is rapidly approaching completion.

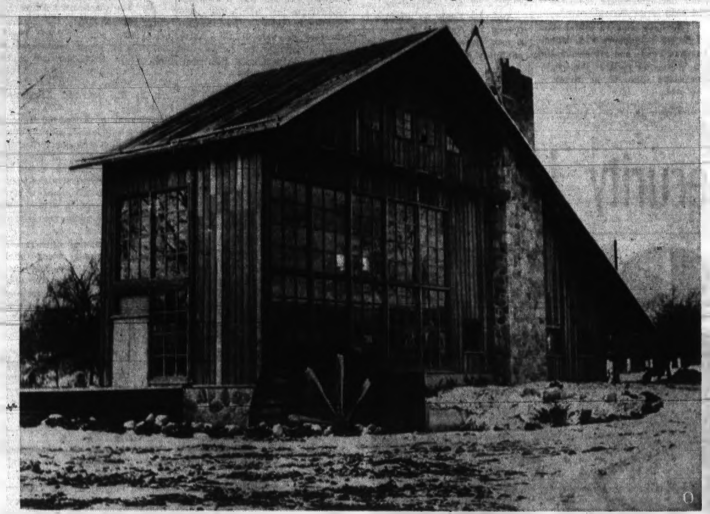
Designed by the renowned architectural firm of Giffels and Rossett, Inc., Detroit, the mill is a two-story structure with a broad expanse of multipane windows—measuring 24 by 31 feet—in the front.

A huge chimney of Michigan fieldstone completes the front facade which is finished in redwood board and batten siding.



THAT OLD MILL.—A painting over the fireplace on Dale O. Miller's office wall at the Rochester Gear Works, Orion road, is the only picture left of the old flour mill in Goodison.

The building was torn down 30 years ago, but some of the original hand-hewn beams and old millstones were saved for use in the new structure.



GOODISON'S NEW MILL.—Gracing the heart of the small community of Goodison is this new, two-story mill being built by Dale O. Miller of the Rochester Gear Works across the road. The new structure was designed by the architectural firm of Giffels and Rossett, Inc., Detroit. It replaces the old flour mill, an Oakland Township landmark for 110 years, torn down a decade ago.

OKs Agreement for Improvement

Farmington's Council Tells City Manager to Sign Pact

FARMINGTON—City councilmen last night authorized the city manager to sign an agreement with the developer of a new subdivision here for municipal improvements.

City Manager Earl F. Scheriff will sign the agreement this week with the subdivision developers, Farmington Properties, Inc., that will place \$148,000 in money for improvements by the city.

Approval was given the final plat in the subdivision, Alta Loma No. 4, Dec. 21 by the Council.

The plat is one of the few undeveloped areas in the city, according to Sheriff.

Developers of the 61-lot subdivision have already begun street and sewer improvements, Scheriff said.

An anti-litter ordinance introduced several weeks ago was tabled until the next meeting so the city attorney may clarify it.

The proposed ordinance is designed to penalize persons throwing litter on their own property or that of a neighbor.

The ordinance as it is now proposed calls for a \$200 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

A petition to vacate a green belt in the rear of the Bel-Air shopping center at Orchard Lake road and 10-Mile road was tabled for further study.

Hold Polio Clinic Today at Proper Elementary

GINGELVILLE—The second in the current series of polio clinics is being held today at Proper Elementary School.

Sponsored by the PTAs of Carpenter, Weber and Proper schools, the clinic will be open from 8 to 9 p.m. In addition to polio inoculations, three-on-one whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria shots will be available.

Small box vaccinations also will be administered.

The cost is one dollar for each shot.

Chrysler Officer to Quit

DETROIT—James C. Zeder plans to retire Thursday as a director of Chrysler Corp. but will continue as a vice president and special adviser to the president of Chrysler until April. Zeder has been associated with Chrysler since the auto firm was founded in 1925.

On Rochester School Plan Progress Report

ROCHESTER—A progress report on planning for the new Howard L. McGregor Elementary School will be prepared by the Elementary School Planning Committee tomorrow night in Room 203 of Rochester Junior High School.

It is scheduled for presentation at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Board of Education by Dr. John Terry, committee chairman.

Citizens have visited several grade schools in the Rochester area to obtain information about design and materials for the new school.

The committee also has discussed building requirements as they relate to curriculum including activity rooms, work-room areas, a library, visual aids equipment and preparation for television.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Among the other elements of a building program under consideration have been room size, use of multipurpose rooms, building size and financing.

The latter category was discussed with Superintendent of Schools Donald C. Baldwin.

Progress on these topics will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting. Plans will be considered for making final committee recommendations.

Citizens are urged to attend the session and express their ideas about the new grade school, Terry said. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

MERRY LEE MUNKEN

A summer wedding is planned by Merry Lee Munkken and Rudolph A. Mancini. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cusheon of Royal Oak, near Milford. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancini of Harper Woods.

Justice Rentrow to Address Clubs in Royal Oak

Guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Oakridge Woman's Clubhouse, Royal Oak, will be Huntington Woods Justice of the Peace James Rentrow.

Judge Rentrow will speak on "The Judiciary and Its Problems in the State of Michigan."

His talk is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Hostesses for the day will be members of the Clawson Women's Club, headed by Mrs. H. S. Crawford.

Representatives from the Pontiac Woman's Club, Woman's Literary Club of Pontiac, Rochester Woman's Club, Rochester Junior Woman's Club, the Lake Orion Woman's Club and the Milford Literary Club are expected to attend.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Stranded Victim Loses Her Foot

Goldie Clark of Royal Oak, who was trapped in her overcoat car for seven bitterly cold hours last Tuesday, had her right foot amputated yesterday at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

The attractive 28-year-old, unmarried woman was reported in fair condition at the hospital today.

Doctors said the foot had to be removed as the result of being immersed in ditch water during her ordeal.

Miss Clark, of 600 First St., Royal Oak, was discovered by two men. Hundreds of other drivers had passed without noticing the wrecked car in a ditch beside 16-Mile road in Sterling Township.

She was suffering from internal injuries, a broken leg and severe exposure when found.

Police said Miss Clark had lost control of her car when it went into a ditch.

Couple Wed in Pontiac; to Live Out in Kansas

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Now residing in Wichita, Kan., are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. White. They were married in a candlelight ceremony at Seventh Day Adventist Church in Pontiac.

The bride is the former Rea Joyce Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dean of 3555 Duck Lake Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Luisa Mara of Corunna and Alex White of Flint.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with a train, a long empire neckline, tulle sleeves and an overskirt of champagne lace.

Her bouquet was of white stephanotis, roses and carnations centered with a white orchid.

Annual Day Jan. 13

IMLAY CITY—Speakers, colored slides and a luncheon will highlight the annual Muck Day program Jan. 13 at the American Legion Building in Imlay City.

The day-long program is sponsored jointly each year by the Cooperative Extension Service of Lapeer and St. Clair counties, muck farmers of the area and the Imlay City Chamber of Commerce.

It is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

Speakers will include David Dawson, a soil conservation and plant materials specialist from Rose Lake, who will discuss "New Plant Materials for Windbreaks."

C. H. Russell, Inspector for the Food and Drug Administration with offices in Detroit, will talk about "The Miller Law."

"Crop Varieties" is the topic chosen by John Carver, the ex-

Boyle to Head Rochester CFM

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Mrs. Walter J. Harland was elected secretary-treasurer.

Over 30 persons attended the session held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church which was designated as the permanent place for meetings the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Those present were named to act as chairmen of study groups. They were Douglas B. Owen, "State Services"; Richard Blair, "Finance"; Larry J. McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin of 2350 Hartline St., Avon Township. No wedding date has been decided yet.

The chairman emphasized again that the local CFM chapter, like the state organization, is nonpartisan and open to all registered voters in the area interested in studying Michigan's government. Michigan also has the backing of both the Republicans and Democrats, Boyle said.

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County Soil Conservation Director Will Be Elected

An Oakland County Soil Conservation District director will be elected at the annual district meeting Jan. 14.

Anyone living in the district who owns or occupies three or more acres is eligible to vote, according to Jay Poffenberger, county agriculture agent.

The meeting will get under way at 7 p.m. in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building, 761 W. Huron St., Pontiac.

The conservation district nominating committee has selected two candidates for the post. They are Harold Mitchell of 10424 McWain Rd., Grand Blanc, and Samuel D. Miller of 4381 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Other nominations will be accepted from the floor the night of the meeting.

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Slate Expert to Talk on Area Growth

ORTONVILLE—A Detroit Edison Co. area development expert will speak at tonight's meeting of the Ortonville Rotary Club and later meet with the Brandon Board of Education.

George W. Lloyd, also chairman of the Industrial Planning and Development Commission of Redford Township, will project present population trends into the future on state, county and local levels for the Rotarians.

The dinner meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Following the program, Bert A. Glendinning, superintendent of the Brandon schools, has arranged to have Lloyd meet with the Board of Education.

It is expected that facts and figures will be presented which will enable the Board and the administration to make sound decisions on future building and equipment needs, Glendinning said.

Release Suspect in Market Shooting

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—A 37-year-old township man held in the shooting of a Detroit grocer Friday was released yesterday by police in Detroit for lack of evidence.

John B. Whiteley of 10786 Dunlop Ct. was arrested in his home by township police Sunday following a description from a clerk in the Major Blue Bell Market on Eight Mile road where the shooting took place.

Owner of the market, Zia Najar, 58, of Detroit was shot in the left arm and chest by the gunman. The 16-year-old clerk was wounded in the shooting of his employer.

His condition was reported as satisfactory today at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

Smart School's PTA Will View Fitness

WALLED LAKE—The Clevedon H. Smart Junior High School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's activities room.

"Keeping Fit" is the theme. Physical education instructors Alice Schultz and Harry Edgington will explain their roles, and students will demonstrate what is given in the physical education course.

Fill South Lyon Offices Vacated by Resignation

SOUTH LYON—Two residents here were appointed last night by the City Council to fill vacancies in city offices created by resignations.

Council appointed Marvin Schwarck as city assessor and Michael Hickey as city defense director.

Both are part-time positions. The assessor's annual salary is \$700. The city defense post is nonpartisan.

The posts are for indefinite terms according to City Clerk Arthur C. Digby, who will swear in the men later this week.

Schwarck replaces Gerald Hartman who resigned Jan. 1. Hickey fills a post left vacant six months ago when Robert Foster resigned.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Dear Sir:

If that exhibition in the Rose Bowl game last week showed the strength of a team which is considered to be the best the Big Ten has to offer, then the Big Ten better be glad to get out of playing the game each New Year. It was a disgrace to a once-proved conference, and it would have been just as bad if Michigan State, Iowa or Northwestern had gone. It's really a good thing the Big Ten does not renew the Rose Bowl contract. This would at least allow the Rose Bowl to get the best teams in the country.

Ron Pontiac

Dear Ron:

How about putting the shoe on the other foot. It was just as disgraceful, as you put it, when the scores were Iowa 38, California 12; Illinois 40, Stanford 7; Michigan 49, Southern Cal 6, etc. And does the Big Ten have to be ashamed of the 12-2 record in the Rose Bowl since inception of the series between the two sections?

Dear Sir:

There were some pretty good bowl games this year. The teams were well matched, but it seems the Gator Bowl keeps coming up with one of the best games each year. Don't you think it would be well to end the Rose Bowl series between conferences, and other games which take conference champions, and let the top rated teams in the country play in the big bowls? This would give the ratings more importance.

Jack Emory
Waterford

Dear Jack:

This writer has never favored contracting the bowl games strictly for conference champions. The Rose Bowl, the largest and the granddaddy of the bowls, should have the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country, or at least a close match of rated teams. Ditto for the other bowls.

Dear Sir:

What have our city politicians done, forgotten about a recreational or civic auditorium? That location of the present county courthouse on Saginaw and Huron would be ideal, and if our downtown business men were wide awake they would see this. Have a sporting event that draws five or six thousand people to a downtown center and who would benefit more than the merchants?

Terry G.
Pontiac

Dear Terry:

Without an arena as you speak, Pontiac will never have top notch athletic events. When we get the Globetrotters, we get the second team. When we get boxing, we get second rate boxers. And we aren't even considered as good tournament sites. Maybe the city fathers can answer your question on the site.

Pro Football Rumblings Reach Shooting Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—Who said there's no going to be a pro football war?

The rumblings reached the shooting stage today when the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League threatened to take legal steps to keep their battle in the courts.

Fullback Charlie Frazier of Mississippi and halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State

Flowers announced yesterday that he had signed with the Los Angeles Chargers of the newly formed American Football League.

"We have a legal contract with Flowers and will take steps necessary to enforce that contract," said Jack Bannister, president of the Giants.

"Mara was the third NFL owner who threatened to take his case to the courts."

Only last week, the Rams complained that All-American Cannon ran out on a contract and threat-

ened to go to court to enforce it.

President Edwin J. Anderson of the Detroit Lions also has threatened court action to keep Cannon's LSU running mate, Johnny Robinson. The Dallas Texans of the AFL announced they had signed Robinson. Anderson said Robinson already was under contract to Detroit.

Cannon admitted in Honolulu last night where he is to appear in the Hula Bowl that he had signed a three-year contract with Houston of the AFL right after the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day.

He concluded that he had come to some sort of verbal agreement with the Rams, but later changed his mind. He added that he had played a check from the Rams, uncashed, in the bank until he made up his mind.

Cannon said he chose to host his bid with the Oilers because Houston is only 300 miles from his home in Baton Rouge, La.

General manager Pete Rozelle of the Rams said the club has a written agreement with Cannon "and we intend to enforce it."

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EYES CANADA—Quarterback Tobin Rote of the Lions may look for pro football work in Canada after his request for a "job security" contract was refused by Detroit.

Rote, who will be 32 on Jan. 15, said both Houston and Toronto have offered him so-called "no-trade" contracts.

He came to Detroit from the Green Bay Packers in 1957 and directed the Lions to a National Football League title that year.

He refused to sign with the team last year and elected instead to play out the one year option on his 1958 contract — at the same pay.

Rote, who started his pro career with the Packers in 1950 after playing college ball at Rice, wants a guarantee that he will neither be released nor traded during the 1960 season.

He planned to discuss the possibility of such a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four League.

Coch of the Argos is former Michigan State side Lou Agnes. Lions president Edwin J. Anderson said the club does not draft a contract of the type Rote wanted.

The veteran signal caller said he might also discuss playing for the Houston, Tex. club in the newly formed American Football League.

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Johansson Chosen Athlete of the Year

Anderson Supports Move Into Dallas, Twin Cities

DETROIT (UPI)—At least one draft choice—chiefly Johnny Robinson of Louisiana State—who has already signed contracts with the League has a chance of getting out of the ground this year.

But the struggling struggle won't get any help from Detroit Lions president and general manager Edwin J. Anderson.

Anderson said the Lions would support wholeheartedly expansion of the NFL into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

—Go to court if necessary to make sure the AFL doesn't get away with it.

Anderson predicted a fight between the two pro grid leagues in Dallas.

"I think they'll just have to slug it out in Dallas," he said. "But there's no reason why both leagues can't operate there. After all, Chicago has two professional football teams."

Anderson made an attempt to defend the National League for signing players that have college eligibility left.

"There's always a moral question involved in something like this," he said. "But it's been the policy and practice in the National Football League for years. It just never came out before."

The new league announced over the weekend that Robinson and teammate Billy Cannon had been signed to contracts.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL maintain Cannon has a contract with them just as Detroit says Robinson is under contract. Anderson said he thought the courts would recognize the validity of the NFL contracts if the issue became a legal battle.

"We'll try to work through the NFL commissioner (Austin G. Curran) to reach some understanding," Anderson said.

"The courts have in the past recognized our contracts and if it came down to a legal battle, we would expect them to do so again," he said.

If the NFL votes for the two-team expansion, each new member would get three proven players from each of the 12 present teams, Anderson said.

He said the probable system would allow current members of the circuit to name a list of "top prospects" — one each of three rounds of drafting by Dallas and the Twin Cities.

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World Heavy Champ Winner by Big Margin

Knockout of Patterson Does It John Unitas 2nd in AP Poll

By The Associated Press
Ingemar Johansson, the modern-day Viking who won the world heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson last June in a shocking upset, has been voted the "Athlete of the Year" for 1959 in the year-end Associated Press poll.

Johansson, a 27-year-old Swede, won by a substantial margin over Johnny Unitas, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship for the second straight year.

Johansson had 120 votes of the 288 votes from sports writers and sportscasters. Unitas had 54.

It was the second time in the history of the poll, which dates back to 1931, that a boxer had won it. Joe Louis was the only previous fighter to take it. He won in 1935. Last year's winner was Herb Elliott, the Australian mile runner who had broken the 4-minute barrier 10 times.

Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-American back, was the only other athlete to draw strong support. He polled 42 votes for first place, far ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks who drew 12 votes.

Charlie Conroy, the New York Giants' quarterback, and Nellie Fox, the American League's most valuable player as the Chicago White Sox' second baseman, each had nine votes. Larry Sherry, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher, drew eight votes.

Johansson will receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles-Fredrick Miller memorial trophy at a dinner in Milwaukee shortly.

Johansson's dramatic victory was the most surprising to the boxing world since Max Baer's knockout of Joe Louis in 1936. The handsome European champion, a look alike to Robin Roberts was a 5-1 underdog against Patterson. He had been boxed in oil in the press for his "family style" training methods. The story of his miserable showing in the 1952 Olympics when he was disqualified for not fighting was revived again and again.

Fencing off Patterson with a stiff lung jab, Johansson calmly waited for the chance to throw his vaunted "thunder and lightning" right-hand punch—the punch he never threw in the training camp. When the opening came in the third round, Ingemar didn't miss. Down went Patterson on his back. He arose and took a series walk to never-never land with his hands at his side and Johansson in pursuit, ready to unleash another clubbing attack.

Seven times Patterson hit the floor. The last time, when he was finally stopped at 2:03 of the third round, touching off a wild scene in the ring.

Johansson's victory marked the first time that two foreign athletes had won the poll on successive years. The only foreign winner, before Elliott, was miler Gunter Hargis in 1943.

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Rote Looks for Security in Canada

Detroit Refuses to Give Tobin What He Wants

Lion Quarterback Is Chaffing With Agos in Toronto

DETROIT (UPI)—Professional football quarterback Tobin Rote today was in Canada in quest of a little job security.

The 11-year National Football League veteran yesterday was refused a secret, no-trade contract with the Detroit Lions, for whom he played under an option agreement but without a contract last year.

Rote planned to discuss the possibility of such a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four League.

Coch of the Argos is former Michigan State side Lou Agnes. Lions president Edwin J. Anderson said the club does not draft a contract of the type Rote wanted.

The veteran signal caller said he might also discuss playing for the Houston, Tex. club in the newly formed American Football League.

Rote, who will be 32 on Jan. 15, said both Houston and Toronto have offered him so-called "no-trade" contracts.

He came to Detroit from the Green Bay Packers in 1957 and directed the Lions to a National Football League title that year.

He refused to sign with the team last year and elected instead to play out the one year option on his 1958 contract — at the same pay.

Rote, who started his pro career with the Packers in 1950 after playing college ball at Rice, wants a guarantee that he will neither be released nor traded during the 1960 season.

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SPORTS



NEW COACH VISITS WITH TEAM — Jim Pollard (left), former Minneapolis Laker basketball star, greets the Laker squad after being named the new head coach to replace John Castellani who resigned. The players, standing left to right, are Tom Hawkins, Larry Foust, Boo Ellis and Rudy LaRusso. Seated, left to right, are Frank Selvy, Rod Hundley, Elgin Baylor, Dick Garmaker, Bob Leonard and Jim Krebs. Pollard played with the Lakers for eight years.

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11th Frame

By CRUCE ARAB

The long wait comes to an end this week for Pontiac bowler Monroe Moore as the 19th annual Bowling Proprietors Association of America All-Star tournament is held at Omaha, Neb.

He goes to the post starting Thursday in a field of 240 men battling for a \$10,000 first prize. The awards for men and women will total \$60,000 and trophies.

Prior to the big opening day, all tournament participants will take part in a special All-Star Prevue individual event tomorrow. Each bowler will shoot two games for cash prizes.

Moore, a 25-year-old instructor and staff member at Huron Bowl, and all the other men will roll six game qualifying blocks Thursday through Sunday.

The top 50 scorers after 74 games will qualify for the semifinals dropping 144 out of the running. All survivors will bowl 12 games on Jan. 11 with the top 10 based on 36-game totals, advancing to the finals.

Championship play will run from Jan. 12 through the 15th. Each finalist meets every other finalist in a four-frame duel rolling four matches per day. After 18 matches, bowlers will be matched according to ranking in final position matches (1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4, etc.).

Peterson point totals accumulated through the 16 matches will determine the final standings. The scoring system is based on both games won and pins knocked down.

It is certainly plain to see that the likable and capable Mr. Moore has quite a job on his hands. Just keeping up the pace would seem to be a herculean task in itself—let alone trying to beat the likes of defending champ Bill Welu, Ed Lubanski, Don Carter and the other greats.

"Ma" departed by plane for Omaha today in hopes of being well rested for his first appearance.

The krgs are did some of his best bowling in the BPAA competition while "under the weather" to our Dec. 30 column men.



MOORE

tioned that maybe it would be better if he got sick again. Ironically, he was forced to bed the next day with a strep throat and sinus trouble and has been under doctor's care since. But if the hot games roll off again it will be a welcome strain.

"If my legs hold up and I can stay in contention the first few days, I think I will be all right," Eddie Lubanski of Detroit fifth.

Down Syracuse, 127-120

Celtics End Losing Streak

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics will play their fifth game in as many days, and their third against Syracuse, in as many nights, at the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence tonight.

Under the NBA's weird scheduling, the game also will be the fifth in as many cities for the travel-weary Celtics, who are weakened by injuries.

Jim Loscutoff is at St. Elizabeth's hospital and will be examined by a neuro surgeon because of severe back and leg pain.

Bill Sharman probably will not dress because of sprained Achilles tendon.

Neither Loscutoff nor Sharman played last night as the Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak in defeating the Syracuse Nationals 127-120. The loss also ended a Syracuse winning streak of three.

The score tied 22 times. In the fourth period K.C. Jones and Tom

Texas Coaches Oppose Play Northwestern Indiana 2nd Upset

Other Opinions to Be Learned by Late Today

Current Convention of College Skippers Eyes Several Matters

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten's run-and-shoot brand of basketball might be facing a showdown this season.

Northwestern, gives little chance against Indiana's pre-season favorites, slowed down its attack last night and toppled the Hoosiers 61-51 at Evanston.

The loss followed Indiana's 75-76 defeat to Purdue last week when the Boilermakers sprang a col-

lapse in their defense against the Hoosiers.

Indiana's Branch McCracken, dean of Big Ten coaches, criticized the tactics of both Northwestern and Purdue.

"Northwestern played a fine game," said McCracken, "in accomplishing what it set out to do. But if too many teams start slow-

ing up the game, it could hurt basketball.

"Purdue are not going to appreciate a slower game although it's obvious the home crowd isn't into it like this."

Walt Bellamy, Purdue hit eight points against Northwestern, but 71 points help from his mates. Sophomore Bill Carratore led Northwestern with 27 points by tossing in 13 baskets and one free throw.

Sophomores were instrumental in leading two other Big Ten teams to victory last night. Rookie Jerry Lucas scored 30 points in Ohio State's 97-73 triumph over Illinois at Columbus and Don Nelson hit 22 points in Iowa's 74-64 decision over Wisconsin.

There was no slowdown in the Ohio State attack. The Buckeyes scored a 15-0 halftime lead and never let up against the Illini. Larry Siegfried helped the OSU attack with 20 points.

Iowa led Wisconsin 34-30 at halftime but fell behind in the second half and didn't go ahead until sophomore Mike Woods scored two baskets with two minutes left. The Hawkeyes held the lead for their first conference triumph in two games.

Wisconsin, suffering its second loss against no victories, was paced by Marty Gharriy, also a sophomore.

Parochials Make Lineup Changes

Mikes Lose Campbell, Rams Shift Starters for Tonight's Games

By The Associated Press

Pointing to the date of his second game within 10 months, Pontiac keeper Ray Bowhall showed he got into the swing of things early in the new year. He fired the latest gem on his initial leg outing of 1960. Bowhall has bowled in the Press Bowlerama tourney twice.

It has been a complaint of coaches and fans, too, that the recording of substitutions by the officials has caused no much delay of the game.

The majority of coaches at the major school union in want unlimited substitutions and the two-point player that would result.

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Jim's Transmission

HAVING TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION

TRANSMISSION REPAIR ON EASY TERMS

Jim's Transmission

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Shoe Signs Up as Hillsdale's Permanent Rider

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Railroads, Unions Can't Agree

It's a Featherbed or a Bed of Thorns

Editor's Note: The great featherbed controversy is picking up steam in the railroad industry. It's a struggle to reach a settlement on the issue of featherbedding. (See page 16 for more on this issue.)

By ROGER GREENE
AP Staff Writer

Protagonists in the bitter struggle over featherbedding in the nation's railroad industry have worked hard to convince the public that what it is witnessing is a modern version of "The Great Train Robbery."

In the pioneer movie, produced by inventor Thomas A. Edison in 1901, it was easy to tell villains from victims because the robbers wore black masks.

Today, amid conflicting statements from both sides, it is by no means clear who is getting robbed.

INDUSTRY COMPLAINS
The industry says its pockets are being picked at a rate of 500 million dollars a year by obsolete pay rules and featherbedding practices—the forced employment of unneeded workers.

The railroads complain bitterly of payroll swollen with "liferen-

who tend to fire" on diesel locomotives and "breakdowns who handle no brakes" on trains equipped with automatic braking devices.

The industry cites the case of an engineer on the fast New York-Washington run who covers the 60-mile round trip in less than eight hours running time and collects 4½ days' pay, \$36.

His wages are based on a long-established rule of a basic day's pay for each 100 miles. "All we ask is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," says the industry.

UNIONS FIGHT BACK

The rail unions, hotly denying charges of featherbedding, retort that if the so-called obsolete pay rules were modernized—with railroad employees paid in line with standards prevailing in other industries—it would cost management an additional billion dollars a year.

Thus the unions argue that rail workers, instead of being featherbedders, are actually "victims of a billion-dollar bed of thorns."

Union spokesmen, further con-

ceded by demanding a 15-cent hourly wage cut.

Basically, the clash over featherbedding in the railroads is only one manifestation of a growing American phenomenon.

It is, in effect, a two-way battle: by labor, a fight to save jobs against the ever-widening encroachment of automation; by management, an attempt to offset spiraling wage costs through introduction of labor-saving devices.

Closely watched by labor, automation is spreading into more and more industries as modern technology takes over more and more jobs once performed by human hands.

ITS OTHERS, TOO

In the telephone industry, it is the automatic dial system replacing the local and long-distance operator.

In shipping, it finds longshoremen angrily opposing the introduction of automatic cargo-handling equipment.

In Chicago slaughterhouses, it is a trigger-operated power saw swiftly and accurately splitting meat carcasses.

In radio and TV, it is canned music taking the place of musi-

clans, and taped TV shows ready for endless use.

In newspapers, it is automatic typesetting devices, with a single puncher sitting at a keyboard mites away, transmitting punched tape which automatically sets type in scores of newspaper offices.

In railroads—and this is at the heart of the featherbedding issue—it is the introduction of such labor-saving equipment as push-button diesel locomotives, automatic signals, electronic communication systems, and centralized traffic control.

The railroads have spent 14 billion dollars on modernization since World War II. Automation's impact on the railroads, as viewed by union leaders, has been devastating.

'JOBS DISAPPEAR'

The Asso. of American Railroads, which is spearheading the industry's campaign against featherbedding, says 500,000 railroad jobs have "disappeared" during the past decade, an average of 5,000 a week.

Where the industry employed 1,888,796 workers in 1929, today it barely employs 1,388,796.

Hard hit by fierce competition from trucks, buses and airlines, the railroads are now seeking to eliminate freemen on diesel-drawn freight trains—but not on passenger trains—and modify mileage, pay rates dating back to the era of the steam-shorting iron horse.

Union spokesmen insist that the industry is conducting a multi-million-dollar propaganda campaign trying to "leadwash" the public to believe U.S. railroads are floundering in red ink. The object, they say, is to justify pay cuts.

Chairman G. E. Leighty of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. says that even during the 1956 business slump, the railroads, "despite their poverty crises, showed profits which exceeded those in many previous years."

WHAT FEATHERBEDDING?

AFL-CIO President George Meany has pledged full support for the rail unions in their fight on the featherbedding issue, declaring "the existence of the trade union movement" is at stake.

Meany says government figures show the railroads are moving more traffic today with only half as many employees as 25 years ago.

"That is the answer to their argument of featherbedding," he says.

Tension; Work rules and auto-

mobiles.

Officials to Tell Why Jordan Valley Chosen

LANSING—A federal conservation official will appear before the Conservation Commission here Jan. 7 to explain why Michigan's Jordan River Valley was chosen for a proposed federal lake trout hatchery.

W. A. Eklins, chief of the sports fisheries division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will be the witness. The proposed hatchery is part of a restoration program of lake trout in the upper Great Lakes and would be key to the lake trout control project.

There are an estimated 28,000 supermarkets in the United States which do 80 per cent of all the retail grocery business. Eighty-four per cent of these supermarkets use newspapers regularly for their advertising.

Princeton Township

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Unique School Gets Tax Break From N. J. Court

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A school with no teachers, students or classes that awards no degrees has won a tax exemption as a college.

The school is Princeton's famed Institute for Advanced Study, which permits high level scholars a free atmosphere for research.

Its members have included Albert Einstein, T. S. Eliot, George F. Kennan and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

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Price Hike Is Black Prospect

Steel Settlement Reinforces Boom

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Steel prices will lift a big ear from the minds of many steel users. They would have had to shut down last if the strike resumed at the end of the month.

For the consumer it will add another fear: Is the wage-price settlement starting up again? Will it mean that the rise in the cost of living will get another boost? For the economy a steel peace will remove the chief threat to a halt in the boom now getting well under way. Only an unexpected boldness by consumers could halt it.

INFLATION DEBATABLE

Whether the nation is facing

with more inflation is debatable. Union leaders will insist that higher wages can be absorbed out of steel profits without price increases.

Management will hold that wages will be going up faster than productivity and some price adjustments are needed. Steel management already held that its recent offer of 30 cents an hour might cause some prices to rise. Many of steel's customers say their operating costs already are perilous and they blame earlier easy money policies with heavy causes inflation in the first place. Others say that tight money itself can do little to halt the cost of living rise as long as wages continue to rise each year.

UP, UP, UP
This was the big point steel management made for months. It is a prime argument for those who say that American high prices tend to lower our exports and lose us some world markets. The wage-price spiral since World War II is a moving factor behind those who urge higher tariff walls to protect American industry and workers from imports of more cheaply made foreign goods.

The steel companies themselves will be busy for months. They report their order books filled for most steel products through the first three months of the year, and in some cases through June. Steelmen estimate that stocks of finished steel in the hands of users come to about nine million tons—called the lowest amount since the end of World War II.

An American official of the International Central Administration (ICA) was injured in the outbreak Dec. 31, which Radio Kabul attributed to an anti-Communist demonstration instigated by "reactionary elements."

The radio said at the time three demonstrators were killed and eight injured when police opened fire. Dispatches to Pakistan said Kandahar, Afghanistan's second city, has been under martial law, with Gen. Khan Mohammed in command.

The U. S. State Department in Washington said Albert T. Wainwright, Jr., of Arlington, Va., assistant executive officer of the ICA mission to the mountain kingdom, was attacked when he stepped out to warn other Americans of the rioting.

He suffered fractures of several ribs, a leg injury and bruise status in a leg. The State Department said he was hospitalized, but is now recovering now and out of danger.

'Need New Law to Protect Bargaining'

DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. President George Romney said Monday he was happy over the end of the steel dispute but he believed there was still a need for legislation to prevent future stalemates of the same type.

"The settlement of the steel strike is, of course, good news for everyone," Romney said. "I hope it will be followed by a length focus attention on our urgent need to deal with the causes of such national emergencies before they develop."

"I think we need legislative amendments that will prevent the aggregation of collective bargaining power by employers or unions to the extent that it can endanger the national economy—and destroy the value of collective bargaining itself."

Big Paralytic Polio Upsurge During 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paralytic polio cases for 1959 will run close to 85 per cent more than the 1958 total, Health Service statistics indicated Monday.

There had been 5,983 paralytic cases through Dec. 26, the end of the 51st 1959 record week. This compared with 3,099 cases for the similar 1958 period.

A total of 8,531 polio cases had been listed for 1959, compared with 4,587 for the 1958 span, emphasizing the proportionate increase in paralytic cases.

The 1959 total as figured by the Health Service on a weekly basis will include cases which were reported last week, which the service will announce later this week.

DONALD DUCK



U.S. Citizens Dodge Afghans

Being Moved to Safety After Outbreak of Riots in City of Kandahar

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—American families at Kandahar, Afghanistan, are being removed to safer areas under protection of the Afghan army as a result of riots there last month, Pakistani newspaper said Monday.

The radio said at the time three demonstrators were killed and eight injured when police opened fire. Dispatches to Pakistan said Kandahar, Afghanistan's second city, has been under martial law, with Gen. Khan Mohammed in command.

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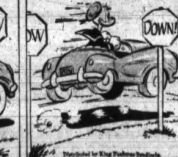
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Getting ready for the strike steel mills had built inventories of 10 million tons. This dwindled to low nine million before the current injunction ordering a 10-day strike trace. Many plants had had to close down for lack of steel. Some say that steel users may have put out a record of nearly 12 million tons in inventories before they were hit by the strike. They have a safe and efficient amount.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Although steel mills may have put out a record of nearly 12 million tons in inventories before they were hit by the strike, most consumers used it up as fast as they could get it.

THE GIRLS



"You are a leader, with a magnetic personality and strong character. You're intelligent, witty and attractive to the opposite sex."

BOARDING HOUSE

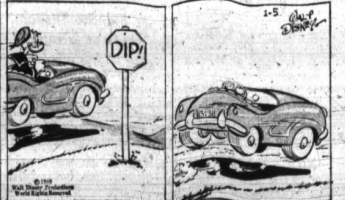


OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



Like Has Reason to Go to Brazil

Likely Wants to Warm Up Their Chilly Feeling Toward Us

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's choice of Brazil as a starting point for his February trip to South America may be an effort to dramatize his announced program for improving relationships with Latin America, informed sources said today.

Some observers said there had been reports recently that U.S.-Brazilian relationships had cooled somewhat and that this may have disturbed government officials in view of violent anti-American speeches in the past few months in Cuba and Panama. There have been suggestions by some members of Congress that Washington's relations with Latin America generally leave much to be desired.

Although there has been no U.S. announcement, Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek announced officially Monday Eisenhower will travel there next month.

Argentine's foreign minister, Domingo Justo, said in Buenos Aires Sunday that Eisenhower would visit the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25.

There have been reports that the President plans also to visit Chile and Uruguay, and pressure for him to visit other countries in South America already is reported.

An Eisenhower visit, some diplomats say, would be a powerful stimulus to closer relations between the United States and Latin America, especially if the trip should mark the beginning of an intensified program of cooperation between the United States and its neighbors to the south.

Six Testify Today in Parker Lynching

RIDGELY, Miss. (AP)—Six witnesses were scheduled to appear today before a federal grand jury called specially to investigate the lynching of Mack Charles Parker.

Judge Sidney Muse Monday selected the jury of 22 white men and a Negro. The judge and jurors are all of southern Mississippi.

Mize told the jurors at the opening of their main purpose was to determine if Parker's civil rights were violated in the possibility that he was taken across state lines. He said Mississippi law would have jurisdiction in intrastate abduction.

New Year Fatalities Establish Record

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's 374 traffic deaths over the three-day New Year holidays set one record and the overall accident toll of 513 tied another.

The final count of traffic fatalities topped by 10 the previous high for a three-day New Year holiday week reported in 1955-56. The holiday toll was computed from 8 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

Besides traffic fatalities, 63 persons perished in fires and 76 died in miscellaneous accidents. The total of 653 deaths and 1,000 injuries over the three-day holiday period was a record for a New Year holiday.

The preliminary estimate by the National Safety Council that 320 persons might die on the highway during the holiday period was exceeded by 54.

Consider Curbing Dogs in State Park Areas

LANSING—A public hearing will be held Jan. 11 on proposed restrictions on dogs in state parks and recreation areas.

Under a measure approved by the Conservation Commission, dogs would have to be under immediate control on leaders not exceeding six feet from May through December. Parks personnel could evict persons whose dogs create a nuisance or disturbance.

About two-fifths of the married women in the U.S. are under age 35.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ogemaw, to wit: I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the State of Michigan.

Witness my hand and the seal of the State of Michigan, this 1st day of January, 1960.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: The circulation of this newspaper is limited to the residents of the State of Michigan. Any person who is not a resident of the State of Michigan is prohibited from advertising in this newspaper.

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Death Notices

POWELL, J. H.—The funeral service for J. H. Powell, 68, of 1000 E. 10th St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home of J. H. Powell, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial will be in the Lincoln Park cemetery.

ROBERTSON, J. H.—The funeral service for J. H. Robertson, 68, of 1000 E. 10th St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home of J. H. Robertson, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial will be in the Lincoln Park cemetery.

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Help Wanted Male

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11-18-1947

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Is Nixon Steel Messiah? Depends on Your Politics

WASHINGTON — Settlement of the steel wage dispute Monday promptly set off rival predictions about its possible effects on the political future of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

These followed quickly on the heels of a statement by Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell that "without the vice president we would not have had a settlement," Mitchell, who with Nixon brought about the settlement in a settlement meeting with both sides, added:

"His (Nixon's) influence, his leadership and his prestige were very significant in this settlement."

The Senate GOP leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Nixon's role in the settlement "should enhance the vice president's stature immediately in the eyes of the country."

But Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) in a separate interview, disagreed heatedly. He termed the praise for Nixon "a pretty obvious attempt to make political hay out of the public welfare."

"I don't think Nixon's stature can be enhanced," Hartke added. "I don't think he has any appeal to the independent voters."

The political aspect of Nixon's role in the settlement popped up immediately since he is considered almost certain to win the Republican presidential nomination this year.

Said Dirksen: "The steelworkers should be supremely happy, the country will be happy, and I'll be happy."

"The efforts of the vice president in bringing about a composition of the differences brings to mind great credit and it should enhance his stature immeasurably in the eyes of the country."

Hartke, on the other hand, contended he could see some partisan politics mixed into the situation, and what he termed "more of the pattern of building a new Nixon."

"I'm glad it's settled," he said, "but the administration should have done something long before the steel strike began."

"They could have prevented this strike," Hartke said, "but I'm glad that finally enough pressure was built up so they took action."

"I am very pleased the strike is settled without the necessity for legislation, which probably would have been distasteful to both management and labor," said Rep. State Boggs (D-La.).

Boggs, a senior member of the revenue-raising House Ways and

Means Committee, said the settlement "should be helpful in the overall budget for fiscal 1960."

BARAGAINING BAYED
Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.) said the settlement "saved collective bargaining."

"We would have had tough legislation had the strike not been settled before Congress convenes," Kearns, ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, told a newsman.

"It is certainly a great tribute to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sec. of Labor James Mitchell. Settling the steel strike was something not done previous to their entry."

"It certainly exemplifies the role Nixon can play as president in being fair and just to both labor and industry in matters of dispute."

Stories on State Starting to Roll

First of 95 Articles Is Released; Paper Says Series Aids Michigan

LANSING (UPI) — The first of 95 "This Is Our Michigan" articles prepared by Willard Baird, chief of the state capital bureau for Federated Publications, was published Monday.

The series, expected to be published by more than 130 Michigan newspapers, was described by the Lansing State Journal as a "positive rebuttal to the criticisms that Michigan has been suffering in recent months."

"Let's inventory our greatness," the journal said. "It's a story worth bragging about."

Federated Publications made the series available to 104 weeklies and 29 dailies.

"This shows newspapers are willing and anxious to live up in their purpose as recorders of contemporary day history," said Elmer White, secretary of the Michigan Press Assn.

Don C. Weeks, director of the Michigan Department of Economic Development, said Baird did "an enterprising and significant job of writing information that everybody in Michigan should have at his fingertips."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) issued a statement congratulating Nixon, Mitchell and representatives of the union and industry.

"The work which all of these men have done around the bargaining table indeed represents labor-management statesmanship of a high order," Keating said.

"But the matter does not end here. All of us must be concerned that future national labor-management statesmanship do not mismanage our economy and the public interest as has been the case of the now-settled strike."

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) expressed fear that the settlement might add to inflationary pressure.

"I am delighted that the strike has been settled by collective bargaining rather than by federal government action," Brown said. "But I am fearful that the settlement will result in higher steel prices which will be reflected in our economy and will give another upward twist to the inflationary spiral."

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Low Cost Methanol Anti-Freeze

Gallon **89¢**

Gives good protection for economy minded motorists. Pure Methanol, no water added. Includes rust-inhibitor.

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Get top ignition, bright lights. High quality, new regulators protect battery from over and under charging.

Low Price 6 and 12-Volt Charger

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Charge your battery overnight in your car for less than 1¢ an hour. Use for either 6 or 12-Volt battery.

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Timing light, compression tester, vacuum and fuel pump tester. Guaranteed accurate. Packed in heavy steel box.

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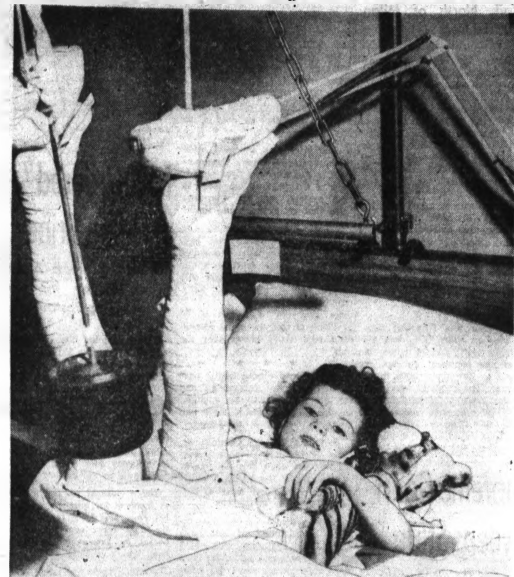
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SEARS

Sure, Honey, Smile



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Although her legs are broken and held in a traction device, six-year-old Diane Rowell manages a smile as she hugs a toy tiger in the Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Chicago, on Sunday. She was injured Saturday when she ran from between two parked vehicles and hit the side of a passing car.

U.S. Trying to Decide:
New Steel Pact Good?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel pact he announced Monday enhanced his chance of becoming the GOP's vice presidential nominee—hailed today a flood of new inquiries over inflation.

The stock market started and advanced today after forecasts of 1960 prosperity as the settlement, engineered secretly by the Nixon-Mitchell team, ended hopes of a further economy-crippling strike by the American United Steelworkers.

Suddenly illuminated by the political spotlight, Mitchell said questioners "I don't know and I don't care" whether the wage-price spiral

To Complete Expansion

Hospital Asks Last Funds

City commissioners tonight will be asked to make a final appropriation to complete the five-year Pontiac General Hospital expansion program.

Completion apparently is only a few weeks away. City Manager Walter K. Willman said the target date is March 1.

Tonight's appropriation is one of the largest in a series which the city has poured into the hospital since 1956.

But there are two big differences, Willman pointed out. Not only is the \$450,000 supposed to be the last contribution to the hospital, this time it is in the form of a loan.

FOR REMODELING

The money is going to cover costs in the remodeling of the hospital's east wing. The hospital has promised to pay much of the remodeling costs back.

Up before the commission tonight is a proposal to borrow the \$450,000 through notes issued in anticipation of 1961 tax collection.

The money will be used mostly to cover loans made to the hospital during the year to finance completion of the remodeling.

It is estimated that the remodeling project, begun last March, will cost about \$670,000 by the time it is finished.

Of this, \$45,000 represented federal construction funds allotted to the hospital through the Hill-Burton Act.

The rest — \$385,000 — represented city funds and the hospital has promised to pay it all back.

Altogether \$435,000 was advanced from the hospital's equipment fund and the rest was earmarked from capital improvement funds.

The hospital's Board of Trustees has promised repayment as soon as monies are out of the pot.

It has stipulated only that it first wants to build up a \$400,000 reserve.

The final loan puts the total (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

But Chairman Roger M. Blough of U. S. Steel Corp., who put the billion-dollar cost tag on the agreement, said it "could hardly be regarded as noninflationary."

UNION REPORTS — There were no such hangovers in the union camp. UAW President David J. McDonald, still cheering steelworkers in Buffalo, N. Y. Monday night they could know that "Victory is theirs."

A hand played "Happy Days Are Here Again" as McDonald strode into a rally of 5,000 unionists to inform them the contract is a 40 per cent better wage-and-benefit package than the companies' last offer.

"We emerge from these negotiations with the greatest credit, the best conditions the steelworkers

"The settlement of the steel situation, which is so vital to local and national economy, gives assurance of continued prosperity for the Pontiac area," according to S. E. Knudsen, Pontiac Motor Division general manager and GM vice president.

"We are confident that 1960 will be one of Pontiac Motor Division's best years."

Formal disclosure of the precise contract terms waited on some formalities — ratification by individual companies and by the union's wage policy board.

Secretary Mitchell, tiredly describing the pact as the "most feasible and practical solution that is possible at this time," said there was no question whatsoever that the approvals would be given.

Unofficially it was learned the 30-month contract package amounts to about 40 cents an hour, with fringe benefits effective at one and seven hourly wage boosts taking effect in late 1960 and late 1961.

The industry gave up its demand for the sole right to change work rules. McDonald had branded this a union-busting device. The issue will be studied by a joint committee—whose findings will not be binding.

The union won sizable pension improvements and a limited form of cost-of-living wage escalation. The companies will pay the whole cost of medical and hospital insurance, previously shared by workers and employers.

The companies swallowed this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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After Road Carnage
Urge Drunk-Test Law

DiSalle to Back
Kennedy in Role
of Favorite Son

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle agreed today to seek the role of Ohio favorite son pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention.

The announcement apparently sidetracked a prospective bid for Ohio Saturday in the May 3 primary election.

Ohio party leaders have called for a united 64-vote delegation to the convention in Los Angeles next July 11.

The Cuyahoga County organization endorsed Kennedy and urged him to enter the Ohio primary in search of delegates. But 78 of Ohio's 83 counties urged DiSalle to run for favorite son.

Ford Production
Above Chevrolet

Figures Show Nearly
100,000 More in '59;
Rambler Also Up

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford won first prize in the annual passenger-car production derby by turning out almost 100,000 more cars than Chevrolet during 1959, according to company figures revealed today.

Production figures released by the various companies showed Ford in the top spot with 1,228,592 assemblies, including Falcons and Thunderbirds during last year compared with output of 1,128,380 Chevrolets, Corvairs and Corvairs.

The biggest production gain was registered by Rambler, which claimed third place ahead of Plymouth because Chrysler Corp. does not include its Valiant production along with its Plymouth output.

Rambler moved up from sixth place by turning out 401,051 cars during 1959 compared with 217,339 in 1958.

Plymouth turned out 353,211 cars, which would have been good enough for third place if output of 19,991 Valiants had been included as Corvairs and Falcons are in Ford and Chevrolet output.

Trailing behind Plymouth in production were Pontiac, 338,242; Oldsmobile, 306,263; Buick, 323,678; Dodge, 192,798; Mercury, 156,735; Studebaker, 153,844; Cadillac 138,427; Chrysler 98,411; Buick 90,423; Lincoln 36,375; DeSoto (discontinued in November), 28,677; Imperial, 20,861; and Valiant 19,991.

Ford was aided in its victory by the fact that it was able to produce at almost full capacity (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Advisory Board
on Delinquency
Recommended

Special Study Group
Comes Up With Several
Strong Suggestions

LANSING (AP) — Creation of a state advisory board on delinquency to cope with a rapid increase in juvenile offenders has been recommended in a report by a special committee named by Gov. Williams.

In releasing the report yesterday, the governor said he would give the recommendation "serious consideration."

The report said juvenile delinquency has increased much more rapidly than the growth in child population.

"Michigan," it added, "provides less adequate care and treatment for delinquent children than for adult criminals."

The report listed "lack of facilities, overburdened probation staffs, easelands and a need for new services" among the problems hampering the state's fight against youthful crime.

To solve these problems, the committee recommended that:

1. The State corrections department work with judges, the state bar and interested agencies in exploring the problems of juvenile courts.

2. Improved temporary detention facilities be obtained.

3. Consideration be given to creation of regional diagnostic centers.

4. All social services be strengthened where possible.

The committee urged that the state take the lead in the delinquency battle by financial support, legislation, setting of standards, supervisory control and consultation with local governments.

Another recommendation called for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Read 'Featherbed' Facts

"Featherbedding," on the work rule problem, an increasingly heated issue in labor negotiations, figured importantly in the long steel deadlock. It will be a major question in rail union talks. Does "featherbedding" allow the employer to give less than a full day's effort, or does it instead protect him from exploitation? A three-part series starting today on Page 16 explores this delicate question.

Labor Act Author
Top 'Young Man'

A former Pontiac resident, Congressman Robert P. Griffin (R-Traverse City), has been named one of the country's 10 "Outstanding Young Men of 1959" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Republicans saw Griffin's selection as a shot in the arm for his possible bid for Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat this year.

It was the second time within a year that the 26-year-old representative shot suddenly into national prominence. The first came when he successfully cosponsored the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill.

Griffin, who parrots live at 987 Argyle Ave., and younger brother, Eugene, at 5204 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, will receive his Jaycee award with nine others at the Jan. 16 annual Congress of the Junior Chamber in Hartford, Conn.

Robert H. Clark, Jaycee president, said Griffin was picked because he "boded to national prominence as cosponsor of the Landrum-Griffin act."

A GREAT SURPRISE

Griffin, back in Washington for the start of Congress this week, said his selection was a "great surprise and a great honor."

Griffin used to work in Pontiac factories during his summer vacations from Central Michigan University. After graduation from the University of Michigan Law School,



REP. GRIFFIN

he began practicing law in Traverse City in 1958.

Griffin became active in Republican circles and was first elected to Congress in 1956.

He was re-elected in 1958. The Jaycees' "outstanding young man's" father, Julius, is employed with the Pontiac Motor Division as a quality control engineer.

"Mrs. Griffin and I are extremely proud of Bob, as we've always been," Griffin said today.

He said Griffin entered the field of labor law in Traverse City when older lawyers apparently were not as versed in the field as the young law school graduate was.

During this work, his father said, he helped draw up labor contracts for local factories, which never resulted in strikes, the elder Griffin said.

Mercury May Hit
Zero Here Tonight

The cold weather predicted for Pontiac and vicinity arrived yesterday, and will continue the next few days.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 14 degrees to a high of 26, with some snow flurries and partly sunny skies.

Tonight's low is expected to be from zero to eight degrees, rising to a high of 17-22 on Wednesday.

Winds were westerly about 12 m.p.h.

Today in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer registered 12 degrees.

Michigan Safety
Commission
Behind Move

Also Asks Instruction
for More Bad Drivers;
Added Police Sought

LANSING (AP) — A chemical test law to put the clamps on drinking and drunk drivers was urged anew for Michigan today on the heels of the state's worst New Year's holiday traffic death toll.

Such a law, which would legalize drunkometer and similar tests for alcohol in the bodily fluids, has been a perennial loser in the state Legislature.

The State Safety Commission was expected to get behind the recommendation for another try, one of a half dozen advanced yesterday by the commission's technical staff.

The staff also urged reinstatement of a special group instruction sessions for drivers accumulating too many points. Errant drivers now are not called in until they have 12 demerits for moving traffic violation convictions.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, chairman of the commission, said the commission's operating committee has also decided to recommend that state police be authorized 41 more troopers.

Capt. Shirley Curtis of the state police, headed the commission that over the New Year's holiday 32 persons perished in 38 accidents, and 27 died in 29 accidents over the Christmas holiday.

The next most disastrous New Year's was experienced in 1952 when 26 were killed. Twenty-four persons were killed in 1954.

The carnage during the year-end period, Curtis said, boosted the state's provincial fatality toll for 1959 to 1,735, or 75 above 1958's final figure.

And after three days of 1960 it left the state with a death toll of 25 as compared with only 10 in the first three days of 1959, the police captain added.

The technical group also settled on these other recommendations in a two-hour meeting yesterday:

1. Expansion of the definition of reportable accidents to cover those involving property damage of \$100 or more regardless of whether the car's roadworthiness was impaired.

2. Reinstatement of the license suspension section of the motor vehicle code language that would prohibit driving of the license of a driver convicted of reckless or negligent while operating involving death or personal injury.

3. Systematic study of the problem of the unlicensed driver. Little is known now of how many persons drive on expired licenses or with suspended or revoked licenses.

4. Steps to bring juvenile traffic violators under state traffic law. Now offenders under 17 are treated as juveniles.

Detroit Judges
Charge Bailiffs
Paid for Nothing

DETROIT (UPI) — A panel of three Common Pleas Court judges charged today some court bailiffs are still sharing in fees although they haven't worked here for up to 15 years.

The judges — Harry J. Dingman Jr., Benjamin C. Stanczyk and Charles Kaufman — have been investigating the bailiff system for two months and plan to initiate a suit for damages against several of the court's 44 bailiffs.

A bailiff is appointed for life and collects fees for serving a summons, a garnishment and for subpoenas.

The fee ranges from \$1.50 upwards for each paper served.

Try, Try Again

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Knud Larsen and his family worked unsuccessfully for five days to solve a huge crossword puzzle before giving up. They went to the next room yesterday to get the puzzle solution. It was gone along with other things taken by a thief.

8,700 Tourists Back at Home Port



LINER FLEET IS IN — Here are some of the 13 liners that docked at Hudson River piers on Sunday and Monday with a record 8,700 passengers for a two-day winter period. From bottom, top are: Berlin, Mauretania, Queen Elizabeth, Italia, Oceanic, Nippon, Gripsholm and, just pulling into her pier, Homeric. Ocean Monarch is mostly hidden behind Italia. A spokesman for the travel industry said the winter record was due mostly to the big increase in persons taking winter cruises.

with the group since it was or- The installation is open to
ganized in May 1849. public.

You're Bursting, but Not With Self-Esteem

New Year's Day No Time for Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How are you coming with your New Year's resolutions?

Forget them already? Good. It's probably better to get them out of your system early and get back to your normal mixed-up way of living as soon as possible.

Many psychiatrists say it is a good thing to make New Year's resolutions. I'm not so sure.

It is like to read a few of the resolutions that psychiatrists write down for themselves this time of year.

They probably read about as follows:

"Must get a firmer grip on my life. It's been getting out of hand lately."

"Get new and more cheerful cover for my couch. The present one is so dull it depresses even me."

"Resolve to quit letting my mind wander while Mrs. Zlick tells me her fancied troubles. After all she pays me \$50 an hour to listen to her."

"Find out why my dog is showing unmistakable signs of schizophrenia. Is it his fault? Is it my wife's? Is it mine?"

It is my theory that psychiatrists, like ordinary mortals, make a fundamental error in making New Year's resolutions. They do it at the wrong time.

BEST TIME: The right time to resolve to correct your method of living is at the end of a restless summer vacation. Then the sky is smiling, birds are in joy from every bough, and you yourself feel at your best.

Then, if you pause in your pleasure and note a few aspects in your character, you might resolve to get rid of your more outstanding bad habits—and really do something about it afterward. You have the strength to.

But not on New Year's Day. Exhausted by unwanted good will, drained of energy, you magnify your defects. You see yourself as a depraved monster—which you probably aren't, any more than your neighbor is.

You overlook the virtues you really have. You have a conviction you are so bad the only proper place for you is the nearest jail. And if the police arrested everybody who felt that way on New Year's Day, there'd be 73 million Americans behind bars by nightfall.

So what do you do? You are overcome by a desire for an insupportable righteousness. You make high resolves to change yourself from a comfortable human jockey to a Rolls-Royce overnight. You make vows that would numb a four-star angel to perform.

APRIL FOOL: And what happens? You write down this long list of good resolutions, and put it away in a drawer. Next April, when it is time to figure out your income tax, you will go through the drawer again.

You will find the list. It will be raining outside. You will read the list, and find that you have failed to carry out a single one of your forgotten good resolutions. And you will feel blue for days.

Why? Because originally you rode off in all directions at once. You tried to change yourself in too many impossible ways at once. It took you perhaps half a lifetime or more to become the imperfect but bill-paying human being you were. And in a single day you wanted to become a spotless cherub. You can't do it.

Heaven, as the poet wrote, is not gained in a single bound. You have to change yourself gradually—that is, if you want to live in it.

If your house burns TOMORROW

What will you do? Will you be able to phone your insurance agent and then promptly receive a check to cover your losses? It's foolish to hope you'll be lucky year after year and escape losses. You invest much in your home; now invest a small amount to protect it!

H. R. NICHOLIE
Ins. & Real Estate Agency
FE 5-1201
49 Mt. Clemens St.

see the improvement yourself. If you want to make a better building of yourself, you must do it brick by brick.

Joe Louis Hails Cuban Policy

Predicts U. S. Negroes Will Flock There for Winter Vacations

HAVANA (AP)—Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis predicts American Negroes soon will be flocking to Cuba for winter vacations.

The former fighter praised the Cuban government Monday for a tour of the island.

"This is truly a great thing," he said. "Negroes in America don't have a place to go in the winter, except Cuba. And I think they are going to take advantage of it."

Louis was the leading figure in a 12-member interracial group who spent the New Year's holiday here as guests of Fidel Castro's government.

Louis and William Rose, former New York City deputy police commissioner, said they found no signs of racial discrimination or anti-Americanism.

State Fuel Tax Return to Local Levels at High

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's counties and municipalities received a record \$105,500,000 from the motor vehicle fund in 1959. The money is used for road maintenance and improvement.

Gasoline, weight and diesel fuel collections are distributed under a formula which allocates 47 percent to the department, 35 percent to counties and 18 percent to municipalities.

For example, a close friend of mine—he is married to my wife—adopted this year only these resolutions:

Jobless Pay for Childbirth New Birth

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Monday that 85 women who left their jobs at a Lawrence electrical plant to have babies are entitled to unemployment compensation.

The court's decision, written by Justice John V. Spalding, is expected to set a precedent for about 300 similar cases now pending before the state division of employment security.

The decision in the Lawrence case was based largely on terms aimed at particular groups, such as the Negroes, Jews and young people.

The women were employed at the Western Electric Co., where the bargaining agent is the Communications Workers of America.

Stevenson Sets Trip to Latin America, Too

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson plans a two-month trip through Central and South America "on business and for my own education," President Eisenhower may be visiting Latin America at the same time.

Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate, said he plans to leave on Feb. 9. His itinerary includes Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, and possibly Bolivia.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, President Juscelino Kubitschek Monday announced officially that President Eisenhower will visit Brazil during February.

Don't use small. Avoid betting on inside straight in poker games.

No matter what Congress does, don't waste money on congratulatory telegrams. Stick to complaining postcards.

Quit looping up in crowded buses to give a seat to tired lady shoppers half your age.

No matter how many Girl Scouts beat on your door selling cookies, never buy more than one box at a time.

Come the dawn of 1961, this fellow may not be a greatly finer human being. But he will be sure of one thing: When he makes a resolve, he is a man of his word. He will have kept faith with himself in 1960.

License Tab Sales Behind '59 Plate Rate

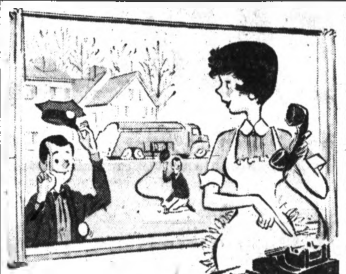
LANSING (AP)—Sale of 1960 license tabs is running far behind sale of the full-sized plates that were altered a year ago. Secretaries of State James M. Hare reported.

Hare said his branch managers were concerned over the public-service problems the tag will present as the March 1 deadline for obtaining the tabs approaches.

In 1958, more than 128,000 plates had been sold by Dec. 31. But only 300,465 vehicles had been licensed by the same date in 1959.

If sales don't pick up, Hare said, branch managers may have to resort to the costly procedure of hiring and training part-time employees to handle a belated rush of motorists.

New Mexico became a U.S. territory in 1906.



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But, oh, how meaningful that silence is!

For it speaks, with irrefutable logic, of the ingenuity of Cadillac design—and of the soundness of Cadillac engineering—and of the excellence and solid integrity of Cadillac craftsmanship.

And just as silence is the voice of quality in a motor car—so quality is the product of experience.

For almost six decades, Cadillac has devoted itself

exclusively to the creation of the finest motor cars that the current automotive science would permit.

So rigid, in fact, has been Cadillac's adherence to the principles of quality that the two have become virtually inseparable in the public mind.

Never before, however, has this quest for perfection been as fruitful as for 1960.

In its styling and design, in its construction and assembly, and in its attention to detail—it is, far and away, the finest Cadillac yet.

We suggest that you see this new Cadillac—and drive it—and listen to it—very soon.

You'll find, we're certain, that the quiet of a Cadillac is the most eloquent sound in motordom.

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Infants' Bassinets
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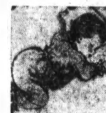
Woven bassinet on casters. Sturdy handle. Legs fold up.

Nursery Chair
Reg. 4.98 \$3.99

Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber. Decal trim.

Natural Birch Play Yard
Reg. 12.98 \$10.99

Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.

Infants' 4-Pc. Lounge Sets
Reg. 1.98 2 for \$3

Terry or flannel shirt, pants and booties, set. Infants' sizes. 3 pastels.

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Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregularities.

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Boy's or girl's with 2-piece lined pants. Sizes S, M, L.

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Sweater, bonnet and booties set in pastels and white.

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Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and prints.

Training Pants
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Cotton knit training pants with double catch. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sleeping Bags
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Dainty, print infants' soft flannel sleeping bags.

Infants' Knit Shirts
Reg. 5.98 38¢

Pull-on or side style knit shirts. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 years.

4 or 8 Oz. Evenflo Bottles
Reg. 25¢ 20¢

Complete with caps and nipples.

Nat'l Brand Plastic Pants
Reg. 4.98 4 for 99¢

Bloomer style pants in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Acetate Bunting
Reg. 2.98 \$1.99

Quilted acetate, rayon lining. Zip front.

Cotton Knit 2-Pc. Sleepers
Special \$1.99

Woven sleepers in pastels. Gripple style, sizes 1 to 6.

Soft and Warm . . . Nat'l Brand BLANKET SLEEPERS

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Butter-soft and warm heavy blanket sleepers to keep baby warm on the coldest nights . . . he can't come uncovered. Full length zipper. Pastels. M, L, XL.

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Your choice of play yard pad, crib bumper or carriage pad for only \$1.99.

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Warm pile lined nylon prams with detachable hood, boots and mitts. S, M, L in pastels.

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Reg. \$2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, pastels. \$1.99

\$4.98 Value Satin Crib Quilt and Pillow Sets. \$2.99

Specially Priced Cotton Knit Creepers, plastic lined. \$1.19

Reg. 89¢ Soft Flannel Receiving Blankets. 2/99c

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Europe's Trade Groups Glaring at Each Other

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

One of the pressing problems left unsolved by the recent western summit conference in Paris was the dangerous economic division developing between Europe's "Inner Six" and "Outer Seven."

Aside from the nations directly involved, the conflict also represents a basically different approach to a United States of Europe as advocated by the United States and America on the one hand and Great Britain on the other.

Both the "Inner Six" and the "Outer Seven" are trade groups, set up to knock down tariff barriers within each group, while relating trade barriers against each other.

In the "Inner Six" are West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, with a total population of 170 million.

In the "Outer Seven" are Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal, with a population of 80 million.

"INNER SIX" GOES FURTHER

While each is a trade group, the "Inner Six" actually goes much further than trade. Its members see it as the beginning of a program which will link Europe politically.

It has had the firm support of the United States on the theory that a "United Europe" would greatly strengthen the defensive capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). That it also might divide Europe had not been foreseen.

The division arises from the fact that the Common Market of the Inner Six also requires the surrender of a certain amount of sovereignty. This, Britain especially, was unwilling to do. The British believe that economic and political matters should remain separate.

Seeing itself thereby shut out from the Common Market and fearing the effects on its own trade, Britain therefore hastily set up the "Outer Seven."

Hence the economic war developing among the nations upon which the United States must depend for its allies.

Aside from the effects on Europe, the two economic groups also have an adverse effect on other economies, notably those of the United States and Canada.

The U.S. presently exports more to the Inner Six than does

any member of the Outer Seven. But it must do so now at a disadvantage as compared to any member of the trading group.

In an effort to bridge the gap between the Inner Six and Outer Seven, European economic ministers and experts, plus representatives of the United States and Canada will meet in Paris the middle of this month.

As of now, it appears the bridge will be a difficult one to construct because of the political nature of

the Inner Six organization and Britain's unalterable opposition to it. A possibility under discussion is a recommendation that work be started on a worldwide reduction of tariffs applicable to all nations, regardless of organizations or boundary lines.

Such a plan might be supported in principle by the United States but would be difficult to apply so long as the U.S. trade balance remains unfavorable.

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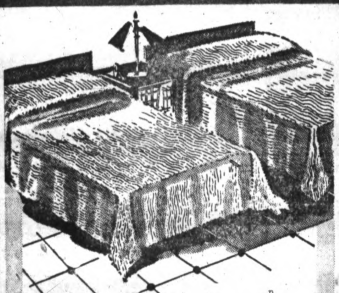
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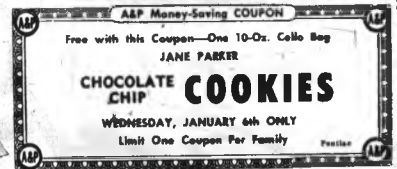
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5 LB. BAG **35¢**

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So Depressing When It Isn't

People Want Work Appreciated

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK—The most depressing thing that can happen to a reporter after he comes back from a long and enchanting assignment is to have someone say, "Hey Mac, haven't seen you around for a few days. Been sick?"

The second most depressing thing is to have a friend brace you and say, "I read everything you wrote about that trip. Great! Now, tell me that it was like."

This is particularly unnerving if you are standing next to, let's say, W.R. Hearst Jr., who had to pay six cents a word for the regrettably long story you filed out of Kabul. You don't go to Kabul to write about what it WASN'T like.

This is said to be an age when every minute counts. The Sword of Damocles, the ticking of the nuclear-tipped missile, the rustling sound of sand leaking through the vent in the egg-measurer, all tend

to give adults a sense of the ultimate-ah-and.
It is oddly reassuring—after a time, at least—in witness a child ward off the unhappy hour when he must attend to lessons assigned to him for completion during the Christmas holidays.

There is certainly no emergency at hand in the mind of such a scholar. To wit:
Father (on Dec. 24)—Well, son, that's your name, how are things at school?
Son—Fine.
Father—Any work to do during the holidays?
Son—You're a real gone square daddy-o. They don't give you any work during Christmas holidays when you were a kid, did they?

Daddy—O—Nope.
Son—(10 p.m., Jan. 3)—Say Pop, you don't have anything to do except a few columns, books and broadcasts. Mind helping me with

a little geometry, origins of Santa, light, reposition on the Supreme Court's decision on integration, the commercial treaties signed during the administration of Martin Van Buren, Einstein's original papers before Energy equals MS square and the significance of the Russian photographs of the dark side of the moon? Besides, I'm sleepy and have to get up at seven.

It was a shocking thing to see our Christmas tree being bound and ready to be put to the fire on the day after New Year's. It had to be done, because of leaving an house—where the tree was located—for an apartment which, unhappily, probably never knew a tree.

But it is still a melancholy sight to witness the dismemberment of a Christmas tree.

We rushed to the felled tree to secure some treasures that have been on our trees long before I was born: A tin star which my father, a tinsmith, fashioned during a period of ornament-want 60

years ago, a little picture of a satisfied cat licking its chops, which was old when it was given to my mother 75 years ago... and things like that.

I still think my mother was right about Christmas trees. She used to keep them standing bravely until St. Patrick's Day.

I keep having nightmares about the way the Moslem women greet Eisenhower... and didn't greet him.

In some places they lined the streets and roads for miles and made the strangest sounds with their tongues—wild and chirping rills that caused their velvety flutters as if in an irrevocable wind.

In Kabul they were not to be seen along the long Russian-built road to town. Only men and boys. But now and then the President must have seen their faces, like imprisoned animals, peering through the grilles of mud butts or over the edges of mud roofs. Gives a fellow who shakes.

Regulus-Firing Sub Commissioned Monday

VALLERJO, Calif. (AP)—The nation's first atom-powered submarine capable of firing the Regulus guided missile from under

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Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better stability, less lean and sway, accurate control.



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Husband, Mistress on Trial

Finch Jury Gets Look at Tragic Murder Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Finch murder trial shifts today to the scene of suburban violence that brought it about.

The jury gets a look at the spot where Barbara Jean Finch, 26, died last July 18, her skull fractured three and a bullet in her back.

Her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, and his mistress, Auburn-haired Carol Greve, are accused of conspiracy and murder.

The prosecution charges they plotted Mrs. Finch's death because she stood in the way of their marriage—and was demanding a big share of community property she estimated at \$750,000.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello told the jury in his opening statement that Finch and Miss Greve went to his estranged wife's home with a device which would kill, and leave the cause undetected: a 50cc hypodermic syringe.

ferent apartments—including one in Las Vegas, Nev., where the doctor was arrested July 19.

"This murder was committed by premeditation and lying in wait," the prosecutor said. "At the time Mrs. Finch returned to her home the defendants were waiting for her with the attic case, in the vicinity of the garage."

"As Mrs. Finch drove into the garage and stopped her car, one of the defendants stepped into the garage and struck her with a pistol. She screamed and resisted. There was a struggle."

This, Whichello said, was interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. Finch's Swedish maid, Marie Ann Lidholm, 19. He said Mrs. Finch fled, was pursued, shot, and died on the lawn of a neighboring home.

The pistol which killed her was never found.

"The 50cc hypodermic syringe is adaptable to produce death by air embolism," Whichello stated, explaining that an injection of such a quantity of air into the bloodstream "could bring about death and not be demonstrable as to cause by an autopsy."

Mrs. Finch's death, however, was a violent, bloody one. The revolver and syringe, unused, were found in an attic case near the Finch home in West Covina.

Whichello charged Monday that the murder was the result of a year-long illicit affair between Dr. Finch, a handsome, 41-year-old tennis player, and the 23-year-old ex-model who was once his receptionist.

PROSECUTOR TALKS

Whichello said the doctor and Miss Greve had shared three dif-

Name 3 Noted Men to 'Citizens' Unit

LANSING (U)—Three prominent Michigan men have been named to head key study committees of the organization known as Citizens for Michigan.

They are Glenn S. Allen Jr., attorney and former mayor of Kalamazoo; Roy L. Stephens Jr., business executive and Detroit School Board member; and Howard J. Stoddard of Lansing, president of the Michigan National Bank.

Allen will head the governmental structure committee, Stephens the state services committee, and Stoddard, the state finances committee.

The bipartisan citizens organization seeks to solve state problems through citizen study and action.

MAKE HEADS TURN
When you are wearing pretty Kindy glasses!

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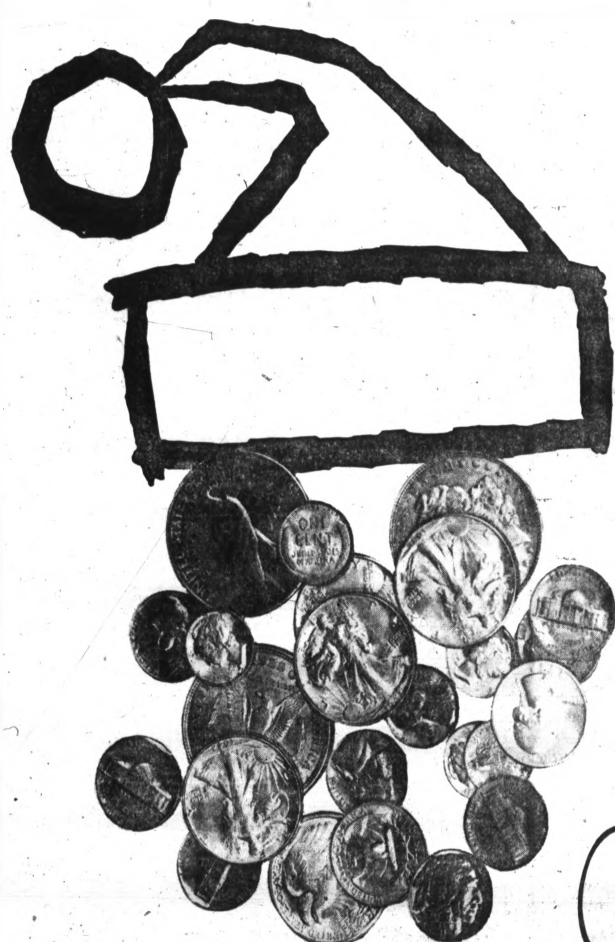
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It takes MONEY and more every year to keep pace with growing gift lists—All the more reason why you should have a CHRISTMAS CLUB... One for every member of the family in fact... So don't delay, start today and next November you'll have what it takes to be a real Santa.

There's a Size Club for You

EVERY 2 WEEKS DEPOSIT	NEXT NOVEMBER RECEIVE
\$ 1.00	\$ 25.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 4.00	\$100.00
\$10.00	\$250.00
\$20.00	\$500.00

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Pontiac News of Personal Interest

The Harold E. MacDonalds invited friends for dinner and to watch the Rose Bowl game at their home on Elizabeth Lake road.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McGovern, the Edmund O. Smiths and the Donald A. Cabrais from Bloomfield Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Heizer and Martha Spark of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. G. Melvin Neikirk of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cabral of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Levely, Tom Levely and the Harold W. Hoovers of Drayton Plains. Also present were David and Mary MacDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Woolcock of New York City have returned home after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Harriett B. Kimball and brother Harold of Matthews street.

Judy Baker of Navajo drive drove to Grand Rapids Friday to be one of the attendants in the Ruth Teggeblad-Albert Koeze wedding Saturday afternoon.

The George H. Putnams of West Ironquits road entertained at a games party and buffet supper on New Year's Eve at their home on West Ironquits road.

Invited for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerrold Lacy, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Curtis, the Victor M. Lindquists and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vann of South Shore drive, Walkins Lake, have returned from a two-

month vacation at Dunedin, Fla. The highlight of their visit was the birth of a granddaughter, Priscilla Tucker, on Dec. 7. The infant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell III (nee Dee Vann) of Dunedin.

Pfc. William Vann, Jr., is spending his furlough from overseas duty with his wife Janet of Watkins Lake. Pfc. Vann will return to Germany about the middle of January.

Back in her Telegraph road home after 10 days in Miami, Fla., is Mrs. Carl Clifford. Part of the vacation time was spent touring the state and the Florida Keys with her sister Mrs. Ralph Fralick and son Curtis of Syracuse, N.Y. They saw the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

Dr. James W. Reese has returned to San Francisco after a holiday visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Reese of Union Lake road, Union Lake Village. Dr. James Reese is a practicing orthodontist in California, since receiving his master's degree at University of Michigan in June.

Henry V. Gillette of Elizabeth Lake road left today for Sarasota, Fla. He will be the house guest of R. J. Philpot for three weeks.

Caroline Cummings was hostess for a dinner at her home on Woodstock street New Year's Day.

Her guests were Marianne Morow, Janice Arcand, Al Schweitzer, Richard Cahoon and Charles Ferraro.

OES and Lodge Plan Family Night

Plans for a family night to be held jointly with Roosevelt Lodge Jan. 28 were made when 70 members of Aeneas Chapter No. 50, OES, met Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer announced that Mrs. C. Robert Scharf and Royal Clark will be in charge of the program.

Appointed to work on special projects of the Worthy

Grahb Matron were Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. Harry Lunsford and Mrs. Robert Edward. Entail Committee: Mrs. Scharf, Mr. Clark, Joshua Hebertson, Norton Graham, Mrs. Daniel Peterson and Eugene Perko, attendance and membership committee.

Mrs. Lester Oles was named co-chairman, for the annual cup and saucer card party



CHARLOTTE ANN SMITH

The Roundabout C. Smiths of Clawson announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Ann to Harvey L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Shultz of Bloomfield Hills. She is a psychiatric nurse at Pontiac State Hospital. Her fiancé attends Michigan State University. May nuptials are planned.

January Clearance

Better Dresses Separates Cocktail Dresses

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1/3 Off

Plus Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on Coats, plain and fur trimmed, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Jewelry, All Weather Coats and Accessories

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6 — Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9

Will Meet at Northern

Pontiac Northern's PTSA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The program will feature a regular Student Council meeting under the direction of Victor Lindquist, assistant principal. Mr. Lindquist will introduce the presidents of the school clubs who will explain briefly the purpose of their respective organizations.

Music will be under the direction of Melvin Larimer. Mrs. Robert Everett is chairman of the social committee.

Junior High PTSA to Meet

Madison Junior High School PTSA members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Edward Auchard of the Orchard Lake Community Church as guest speaker.

The Rev. Auchard will speak on "The Life of Robert F. Lee."

Literary Club Gathers

Woman's Literary Club members held their first meeting of 1960 at the home of Mrs. Dale Moats on West Ironquits road Monday.

After a greeting from Mrs.

Harry Vernon, president, Mrs. Edna Wilson read a report on Mrs. F. G. Garrison's address given recently to the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Plans were made to meet with the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs Friday in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. A. O. Cerny, chairman, introduced Mrs. Fred Boham who reviewed the book "Papa's Daughter" by Thyrta Ferre Bjorn.

Organ Society Sets Kickoff of New Season

The Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac Area will hold its first meeting of the 1960 season tonight at 7:30 at the Grinnell auditorium.

The program will include organ students and professional organists performing on a variety of organs.

Among the participants will be Diane Tracy, Nancy and Mary Wilmot, Mary Provan, Joseph Davis, Dorene Porokony, William Broecker, Monica Kirby and family, John Fitzgerald, Eddie Fox, Neville Dusenberry, Bob Billings, Jean Borowski and Helen Bell.

Three organ combinations will present unusual diversities. Membership certificates and cards will be given to new members.

Plans will be completed for a Hammond Organ Society party which will bring some of the nations leading organists and entertainers to Pontiac.

All organists and their families are invited to attend.

Leather Cleaner

(NEA)—Castile soap and water cleans leather furniture nicely. Follow with application of a good leather dressing.

Attain Poise & Grace

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Carolyn's School of Dance 134 Franklin Blvd. PE 6-8852

Not Wrong to Stay but Wish to Go

By JIMMY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening I went to visit a friend who was recently married. She was not at home but her husband was. He said that his wife had gone to a shower and asked me if I would like to come in for awhile. I stayed about a half hour chatting with him, and then left. My mother was shocked to hear that I had stayed alone with my friend's husband, and thinks that I should have left when I learned she was not at home and said that I would come back another time.

I can't for the life of me see what was so terrible about this, but according to my mother I not only placed myself in a very bad light but my friend's husband as well. Will you please tell me if there was any impropriety in this situation?

Answer: While there was nothing really wrong in what you did, it would have been better had you said that you would come another time not only to have avoided possible criticism but because your friend might have minded your being alone with her husband.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine told me that you said it was intended to send engraved announcements to our many friends and relatives many of them living out of town. This information puts a crimp in our plans. Is this true, or has my friend misinterpreted your advice?

Answer: It is true. Correctly, the engagement is announced in the newspapers, and by letters to intimate friends who quickly spread the news.

Dear Mrs. Post: When going to a funeral home to pay one's respects to the family of the deceased, and you are thanked for coming, what is the proper reply to make?

Answer: Generally, with a warm handshake you say, "My deepest sympathy" or "I can't tell you how sorry I am."

Dear Mrs. Post: It is the belief of many of my friends that when a young woman marries she drops her maiden name and substitutes her maiden name in its place. For example: Mary Jane Smith would sign her name Mary Smith Jones after her marriage to John Jones. I, on the other hand, think just the opposite of this and believe that when a young woman marries she drops her maiden name entirely and adds her husband's name to her own given name. Will you please tell me which is right?

Answer: She may sign her name whichever way she pleases, but legally, as a socially, her correct signature is Mary Smith Jones because it establishes who she was.

Will Wed Feb. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hexlander of Calvert street announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Marie to Frederick M. Huddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Huddell of West Sheffield avenue.

A Feb. 27 wedding date has been named.

Dear Abby Says: Tell Him Hands Off

Throw Your Man Your Own Curves

By ABBY, VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, after being a widow for six years, I married again. I have a 15-year-old daughter and when my husband is home he can't sit down without having her on his lap. He is always putting his arms around her and kissing her. They dance together like sweethearts and she seems to enjoy his embrace. He says his love for her is only fatherly, yet he doesn't want her to go out with any boy.

They act like this at home and also in front of friends, neighbors and relatives. I am afraid people are getting the wrong idea. The girl is well grown up and has the figure and ideas of a woman. Please tell me what to do.

VERY WORRIED
DEAR ABBY: Don't permit an obvious unhealthy relationship to go any further. Instruct your husband to keep his hands off your daughter and encourage her to spend

her spare time with boys and girls her own age. It's natural for a 15-year-old girl to be flattered by the attentions of an older man, but make it plain that this man is your husband, even if you have to confirm it by insisting an affectionate demonstration of your own. Don't sit back, feeling sorry for yourself. Get in there and pitch.

DEAR ABBY: I wish every teenager and parents of teenagers could read your book. Dear Teen-ager: I am the di-

rector of a 61-bed hospital residence for unmarried mothers. We are always filled to capacity and have a waiting list of about 80. Most of our girls are from the typical American family. Your advice to young people "in love" was the best I have ever read on the subject. God bless you.

Sister John Gabriel, St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: I like my children (ages 9 and 11) to

Enrolled in Moose

Pontiac Chapter 360, Women of the Moose, held their enrollment meeting Monday evening at the Moose Hall on Mr. Clemence street.

Mrs. Robert Godfrey was installed as chaplain. Serving as installing regent was Mrs. Fernan Huston with Mrs. Thomas Lynch as installing guide.

Mrs. Leta Shams, child care chairman for January introduced speaker Wallace Crane, deputy investigator for the

Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Mrs. James Shafar, Mrs. John Baxter and Mrs. Shams sponsored for membership Mrs. Charles Winstead, Mrs. Joseph Durso, Mrs. James Haulacker and Mrs. Robert Jewell.

A spaghetti dinner will be served Sunday at 5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. The next meeting will be Jan. 18.

Announce Area Engagements



JOAN WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Vester Warner of Huston drive announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Lynn Martin Rose Jr., son of the senior Lynn Martin of Baldwin road. No wedding date has been set.

BONNIE LOUISE BAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bain of Tubbs road, Waterford township, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Louise to Pfc. William Keane Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnett of Lynn street. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

CAROLYN SUE KNEELY

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kneely of Sarasota avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Robert Charles Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jenks of Oaklawn street. Wedding plans are not completed.

Hears Yule Report League Gathers

The League of Catholic Women met Monday evening at the league home on Park street.

Reports were made on the Christmas parties sponsored by the league at the Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland County Infirmary and at the League Home for the Family Care program. Mrs. W. J. Hinds, Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Lewis Swartz and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski were in charge of these projects.

Current membership of 1142 was reported by Mrs. William Hinds made over 3,400 cancer dressings during 1959.

Assisting Mrs. Cleague Webster on the nominating committee were Mrs. Matthew Gill and Mrs. Crawford.

New directors elected to the board for three year terms are Mrs. Michaela, Mrs. Elmer Gray, Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. Robert Gallo, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. C. D. Benninger and Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Thomas Clifton was elected for a one year term.



ONALEE JOYCE SWEET

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Sweet of South Avery street announce the engagement of their daughter Onalee Joyce to Darl Wilson, son of the Donald J. Wilsons of Preston avenue. A June 4 wedding is planned.

Bridge Club Plays at Elks

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Elks Temple with 12 tables in play.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lewis, Mrs. Robert Kircner and Mrs. Joseph McNerny, Donald Stephenson and Allen Rosovsky, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Dr. Robert Segula and Ernest Guy and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Krsaker.

Pretty, Practical

(NEA)—Every woman should own at least one really beautiful robe that for getting breakfast on a busy morning, have one of those robes with fluffy surface that can go right into the washing machine, then drip-dry with no need for pressing.

MRS. W. T.: Occasionally an impromptu supper guest is permissible, but it shouldn't be a nightly occurrence. These children's parents obviously do not give them the supervision you give yours. I suggest that you make a effort to meet them to call home for yourself. If you allow youngsters to wangle a dinner invitation simply because they remain until midnight, you will soon be running a juvenile boarding house.

DEAR MRS. W. T.: Occasionally an impromptu supper guest is permissible, but it shouldn't be a nightly occurrence. These children's parents obviously do not give them the supervision you give yours. I suggest that you make a effort to meet them to call home for yourself. If you allow youngsters to wangle a dinner invitation simply because they remain until midnight, you will soon be running a juvenile boarding house.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STRAWBERRY BLONDE WIFE. You can avoid tragedies by staying out of dangerous circles.

It's a Difficult Process

Grafting Removes Scars



Scars from burns can be greatly altered but those from a third degree burn cannot be entirely removed.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

So many of my readers have asked for information about burn scars and their removal that I am bringing you some more information about them. One of America's distinguished plastic surgeons was kind enough to give it to me.

In the past one of the chief difficulties in skin grafting on the face has been to obtain enough skin of matching color. Plastic surgeons have long known that the skin of the neck matches the skin of the face extremely well in both color and texture, but have hesitated in taking large grafts from

the neck because of fear of creating an unsightly scar there.

Recent research has shown that if only the upper layers of the neck skin are removed (a split thickness graft), the skin grows back rapidly. When such a graft is used, pieces of neck skin as large as four by eight inches become available for transfer to the face.

In the case of a male patient whose neck skin contains hair follicles which would be unsightly on certain parts of his face, skin is removed from the area beneath the collarbone.

Full thickness skin is less apt to contract and is therefore used in areas which are in motion much of the time, such as the eyelids and the lips. Full thickness grafts may be removed from another part of the body and used to repair a scar in such mobile areas. Split thickness skin may be used in less active areas such as the forehead.

Sometimes the plastic surgeon treats a burn early in order to prevent contraction and asks the patient to return later on for the more delicate work of preventing deformity. He may cover a large facial burn with skin from another part of the body. This might be called a physiological dressing. Later on this can be replaced with skin which more nearly matches the color of the face.

Scars from burns can be greatly improved or minimized but scars from a third degree burn cannot be entirely removed. There always will be some scarring at the edge of the graft. The surgeon tries to fit this into a fold or crease, thus minimizing the scar.

If a burn is very large, a series of operations may be advisable. It is difficult to graft evenly on the entire burned area. Therefore, the surgeon may wish to work in several stages. If the necessary graft is as large as the palm of the hand or larger, the patient may have to remain in the hospital for as long as a week.

Sometimes if the edge of the scar is pitted or folded, limited dermabrasion, along with other treatment, will make it less noticeable. After skin-grafting the patient should not expect immediate results. Improvement in appearance continues throughout the first year and sometimes even longer.

Barbara Janc Exchanges Vows With A.2.C. Laing

Barbara Joan Janc and A.2.C. Ronald F. Laing exchanged wedding vows and rings before the Rev. John L. Phelan Thursday morning in Our Lady of the Lakes Church. On the altar were potted poinsettias and evergreen sprays.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joseph Janc of Gale road and the Frederick K. Laings of Dixie highway.

White tulle and lace over silk tulle fashioned the beautiful bride gown. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and the sleeves ended in wrist points. A fingertip veil of silk tulle was secured by a Swedish crown. The bride held a cascade of white roses and lily.

Shorter Paul of Detroit, as honor maid, appeared in yellow chiffon with matching gloves. Her flowers were yellow daisy-anthemium.

The breakfast reception was hosted by the bride's uncle and aunt, the John Wayners, in their Royal Oak home.

Mrs. Janc chose a cocktail-length

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Man has eliminated 107 species of animals since the time of Christ, according to an article in the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

Middle-Aged Teen Earns Thumbs Down

(NEA) — The middle-aged woman who insists on behaving like a teenager can attract unfavorable attention to herself.

At parties, she dances to rock-and-roll, uses the latest slang and flirts just a little. She is oblivious to the fact that she has acquired lumps, bumps and wrinkles along with considerable poundage. She has a new hairdo and she feels 17 even though she's not. She does get attention, true, and lots of comment after the party. But none of it is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond F.
Russell of
Lynch street
announce the
engagement of
their daughter
Priscilla Kay
to Lyle
Raymond
Payne, son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Payne
of Fuller
street.



PRISCILLA KAY RUSSELL



By Bill Nicholas
MOVIES

RESOLUTE RESOLUTIONS

The start of a new year is a time for looking back — and for looking ahead. If you find it hard to look back because '59 is over, you may find much of a blast from your family album, now's the time to decide to give '60 a better shake. Take your will power in hand and resolve thusly:

Resolve to keep your camera handy, loaded, and ready for action — not squirreled away some dark closet shelf.

Resolve to reach for your camera on more than dress-up occasions. For a change, snap the kids the way they really look, even on their faces and hair mussed. Catch dad enjoying his traditional Sunday afternoon nap. Picture mom working kitchen magic with one of her favorite recipes.

Resolve to give a good picture situation a fair chance of success by snapping more than one picture of it.

Resolve to get your pictures out of the camera sooner. (For instance, give us a chance to handle your Christmas-picture processing before Easter.)

As for us — we've already resolved to try to serve you even better in '60 than we did in '59. If we can find a way!

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Patricia Heiple Marries

A wedding dinner-reception at the Old Mill Tavern followed the nuptials of Patricia Ann Heiple and S.A. Marvin DeWayne Brackett in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arvid Anderson officiated at the Dec. 23 ceremony.

Daughter of the Warren L. Websters of Island Park drive, Drayton Plains, Patricia chose a gray wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations. Her hat and gloves were of winter white.

Constantine Jean Tala of Drayton Plains, the bride's only attendant, appeared in a royal blue costume suit is a sheath-like, worn with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

S.A. Kenneth Krug of Oxford was best man for the bridegroom. Son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Erickson of Drayton Plains.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Flint, the bridegroom reported to the Naval Communications Training Center, Imperial Beach, Calif. The bride will live temporarily with her parents.

Mrs. Weber wore a dress of blue wool with semi-fall skirt, and a black hat and accessories. A blue silk print was Mrs. Erickson's selection; her accessories were garlands. Both mothers wore garlands.

Why Fight Phone Bell? Answer First Ring

By RUTH MILLETT

I've often wondered why it is nearly impossible for a woman to let a ringing telephone go unanswered.

You're already late for an appointment, rushing to get out of the house and on your way and there it comes — the ringing of the telephone.

You say to yourself, "I won't answer it. If it turns out to be a waste she'll talk for 15 minutes before I can get a word in to say I'm in a hurry."

But with the second ring, the feminine conscience goes to work.

"Suppose it isn't Sue or any other friend just wanting to chat? Suppose something has happened to some member of the family? The children are in school — so they ought to be all right. But children do get sick at school. Or it might be Jim. If



MRS. TIMOTHY HARE

Rettajeau St. Clair Wed Here on New Year's Day

Wed at high noon on New Year's Day in Bethany Baptist Church drive and John St. Clair of East Tennyson avenue. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Hugh Carscadden of Farmington and James Hare of Lansdowne drive.

White gown de style, fashioned the princess line, fitted gown with full skirt falling into a chapel sweep train. Sequins and rhinestones outlined the sabrina neckline and the long sleeves ended in wrist points.

A sequin tulle secured the fingertip veil of silk illusion, complemented by a Colonial arrangement of roses and carnations.

Mary Lou St. Clair was her sister's honor maid, in waist-length cotton blue chiffon and matching velvet headpiece with noose-veil. She held a cascade of yellow carnations.

Wearing yellow chiffon, styled like the honor maid's gown, were bridesmaids, Connie Hare, the bridegroom's sister, and Judy Mawhinney of Drayton Plains. Their flowers were blue-tinted carnations.

Best man was Gerald Burch of Pontiac. Ushers were Jack Haffner and William Mawhinney, also of Pontiac.

At the reception in her home on Oakshire, Mrs. Hare wore a turquoise sheath with black accessories. Mrs. Carscadden's sheath dress combined powder blue and pink. Both mothers wore pink roses.

From their return from a honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will live in Pontiac. For traveling, the new Mrs. Hare changed to a white all the time pretending not to be, and your conscience nags and nags, sores and her wedding corsage.

Rettajeau St. Clair became the bride of Timothy Hare on New Year's Day. The noon ceremony was performed at Bethany Baptist Church.

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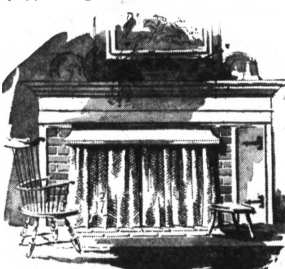
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1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

Neutrality Soon Passe in Japan

New Military Pact Will
Bind Nippon to West
in Cold War

TOKYO (AP)—The new military alliance of Japan and the United States will bring them into a partnership which should end any possibility of Japanese neutrality in the 1950s.

The new security pact, to be signed at Washington Jan. 19, is viewed here as a firm commitment for America to defend Japan and maintain containment of communism in this sector of the globe.

No official version of the treaty has been released, but it is expected to provide for retaining U.S. land, sea and air bases in Japan at least 10 years.

It reportedly has economic overtones that can link the United States and Japan in an international association with an immense potential in Asia as the historic teamwork of the United States and Britain in Europe.

Prime Minister Nishimura Kishi has virtually stated his policies on successful conclusion of the treaty. He and Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama are going to Washington to sign the pact, along with a new administrative agreement spelling out the rules under which U.S. forces are stationed here, and one or more protocols.

These replace similar agreements signed Sept. 8, 1951, along with the San Francisco peace treaty that restored Japan's sovereignty after World War II.

Only one major hurdle remains—ratification by a Japanese Parliament divided over whether Japan should be neutral in the cold war or aligned with the West, as represented by the security pact.

Prime Minister Kishi's ruling Liberal-Democrats have 290 seats in the House of Representatives. By more than the simple majority of 234 needed to ratify. The opposition Socialists, who want to abrogate the pact, hold 165 seats.

Auto manufacturers know that 80 per cent of America's families get a newspaper every day. That's why they advertise in newspapers. One leading manufacturer increased its newspaper advertising 53 per cent in 1958 over the previous year, and upped its sales 80 per cent.

Still Only One Horrid Way: Eat Less

There're No Anti-Paunch Pills

By PHYLLIS BATTLELL
NEW YORK—For years I have come to the hope that someday someone would discover an easy way for a woman to stay slim. Without diets, ulcers, corsets or excessive worry.

There is no easy way, and probably never will be.

Not that I am fat. I worry occasionally about my weight.

Says He Has No Alibi
for His \$10 Million Movie
Isn't a Smash Hit

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Kirk Douglas smote Tony Curtis a terrible blow with his sword, felling his costar to the turf, then grins off the set for a rest between takes.

The action was for Douglas' epic "Spartacus," on which he was working a year ago, and for which he will not yet another month or two.

"We celebrate our first anniversary on the picture this month," he grins. "And I'm scared to death of this movie. I mean it. I'm truly frightened of what will happen once it goes into theaters next fall."

If it isn't a smash hit I'll have absolutely no excuses. I've had all the time I need, no limitation on money and the best cast ever assembled in the history of movies. If I fail there is nothing I can blame.

Douglas announced the completion of "Spartacus" last fall, but subsequent events demanded that he shoot extra scenes on location in Spain. Additional scenes now are required in Hollywood.

His Bryna Productions has spent 10 million dollars on the film, a year of preparation, and a year of shooting.

During the course of the marathon picture Curtis found time to star in three other movies, while Douglas took time off to costar with Kim Novak in "Strangers When We Meet" at another studio.

Other members of Kirk's blue-ribbon cast—Sir Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Jean Simmons and Peter Ustinov—have scattered to other parts of the globe.

creatively. As befits a woman who realizes there is no easy way and probably never will be.

By this time, wouldn't you think science or medicine would have discovered something to hold down the inches that age lathers onto a woman while she's sitting down and not looking. An anti-paunch pill, perhaps?

An atomic abdomen smasher? An electronic derrierer? diminisher? But no. "Today's Health," official American Medical Assn. magazine, has just come out with the advice that Americans spend approximately \$100 million a year for weight reducing preparations. And not one of them is worth the candy bar chrome it's coated with.

Even massage—one of the most high-priced, highly-enjoyable after-math of holiday gluttony—is doctored worthless. Massage is the most lucrative of medical frauds today," they quote Post-Script.

But the consulting medical master General Arthur Summer, Newark, N.J., made a scientific test to see if it worked.

For six weeks, he massaged a

number of test patients, to see if he could reduce them in "spots." Twice a week he massaged one arm and one leg of each patient. The other arm and leg were not massaged.

Without diet, the measurements showed no decrease. When the patients were put on a diet, they showed an overall loss of inches. But the unmassaged limbs lost exactly the same inches as the massaged ones.

This proves, without much question, that the best things in life are ineffective.

The A.M.A. publication warns women that un-spend money for diet pills, miracle diets, tonics and machines, they are not only being ripped off—they may be endangering their health.

"Reducing schemes are perhaps the most lucrative of medical frauds today," they quote Post-Script. "Products are sold at high prices through representations making outlandish claims."

The appetite reducing pills, for

example, are referred to as "an amalgam of junk," which wouldn't dent even the average appetite; crash diets have caused illness; some re-emerge advertised to "taste like candy" ARE candy—and will make you fatter.

The oracles on obesity say we should be "immediately suspicious" of any weight reducing preparation which:

1—Claims use of the product alone will bring about weight loss, (e.g. "New wonder drug," "Lose ugly fat, yet eat plenty.")

2—Fails to state clearly in its advertising that the weight reducers must be taken in conjunction with a restricted diet or reducing plan.

3—Emphasizes the pitch that you can "eat all you want."

4—Features exaggerated claims of specific weight losses within specific periods.

In other words, nothing helps except that horrid prescription: eat less. Any other remedy for avoidobesity will simply diminish your pocket book, rather than your hips.

Development Is Hope for Sclerosis Victims

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman, victim of multiple sclerosis, noticed her paralysis and blindness lessened while she was immersed in cold water she told her doctor, who investigated and now is proclaiming a rare hopeful development in what is generally a hopeless disease.

Dr. C. Wesley Watson, associate professor neurology at Tufts University school of medicine, Boston, tested her impressions in seven other victims. The results were uniformly consistent—when body temperature was lowered by one degree or even less, symptoms faded.

They returned at once when normal temperature returned, however. No one should take this as even remotely suggesting a cure but it holds the promise of more knowledge of the cause and workings of a fatal disease process about which science now knows comparatively little.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first to fly in an airplane while he held the office of President.

Sometimes It Pays to Keep Mouth Shut

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. George Nigh had his troubles on a speech tour. One afternoon the former teacher ran out of gas in his car after speaking on a subject mislabeled, "Teachers Must Think Ahead."

The next day he was driving to a speaking engagement and his car collided with another. He continued on foot.

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"If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well."
—Alexander Smith, 1863



The cap is changed...

...but not the man who wears it!

You may have been accustomed to seeing him in an Aetna cap in Kentucky and Southern Indiana or in a Frontier cap in Buffalo and Western New York. Now it says Ashland Oil. That's a change, but not as big a change as you might think.

It's common knowledge that all Aetna and Frontier stations have been affiliated with Ashland Oil & Refining Company for many years. Like Ashland Oil stations, they have been selling top quality products and endeavoring to maintain consistently high standards of customer service.

Even more important, the people of Aetna, Frontier and Ashland are so much the same kind of folks that it takes more than an emblem to make any difference. They are all part of one great independent oil family.

It's a big one, this Ashland Oil family. There are more than 4,900

direct employees, plus additional thousands on the payrolls of independent Ashland distributors, jobbers and service stations. Almost 40,000 people have put their savings into shares of Ashland Oil stock. And again this year, we are looking forward to product sales of over \$300 million.

Yes, it is a big family, yet the man who wears the Ashland Oil cap has certain family traits. He has a sense of personal freedom, initiative and independence. He takes pride in the products he sells.

Wherever you meet him, in any one of more than 4,000 Ashland Oil outlets in 12 states from New York to Tennessee, you'll recognize the family resemblance. Even if his cap didn't say Ashland, you would know him by his interest in being a good neighbor and in providing you with the finest petroleum products and services for your car. Look for the man with the Ashland cap—he's a good man to know.

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Kobs Has No Prediction
What Are Odds Look
Will Make Majors?

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the odds that a versatile athlete like Dean Kobs of Michigan State can make the grade in major league baseball?

Bill Veck, Chicago White Sox owner, thinks they are pretty good. He paid Look, All-Big Ten quarterback who has a .337 batting average in baseball better than \$50,000 to sign with the American League team.

But John Kobs, Look's baseball coach at Michigan State, isn't so sure.

"Dean's a fine boy, and I'm disappointed that he won't be playing for me in his senior year," Kobs said. "He probably has as much natural ability as any player I ever had, but it's tough to say right off that he'll make it after a completed season."

"I've been at Michigan State since 1924, and during that time I've had 62 regular players signed off my team by organized ball before the boys had completed eligibility."

"Of these, only two became major leaguers — Bob Roberts and Bobie Landrith."

Roberts, signed with a year left at Michigan State, went on to become one of the finest right-handed pitchers in the National League. He is still a regular with the Philadelphia Phillies. Landrith, who played only freshman ball for Kobs, went to Cincinnati and has since 1954.

Shoe Signs Up
as Hillsdale's
Permanent Rider

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — a great rider and a fine horse start a permanent association Saturday.

Willie Shoemaker will be aboard Hillsdale in the \$50,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Park. Hillsdale's owner, C. W. Smith, said Shoemaker will not only ride the big money-maker Saturday but will handle him "throughout his entire racing career."

Smith said yesterday that Tom Barrow, who rode Hillsdale last year, "is a fine, dependable jockey and will ride all of our other horses." Hillsdale earned more than a half million dollars in 1959.

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Texas Coaches Oppose Platoon Play
Other Opinions
to Be Learned
by Late TodayCurrent Convention
of College Skippers
Eyes Several Matters

NEW YORK (AP) — "A return to two-platoon football would be taking the easy way out," coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said today.

"I believe a boy should have to block and tackle as well as run pass or kick," added Meek, who coached the winning West team in the Shrine classic. "I hope the rules are left the way they are now."

Whether the majority of members in the American Football Coaches Assn. agree with Meek will be known late today. Leo Little, ex-Columbia coach and chairman of the AFCA Rules Committee, said he will discuss the committee's recommendations before reporting them to the AFCA's 37th annual meeting.

Albe Martin, who coached Texas Christian to a share of the Southwest Conference title, agreed with Meek. "Too many coaches are for unlimited substitution, most of them younger fellows," he said.

"The game is OK now. The 'wild card' player does the job for us," Martin referred to the rule passed last year by the NCAA Football Rules Committee, which permits substitution of a single player anytime the clock is stopped, without the substitution counting toward the legal limit.

The AFCA committee conducts a survey of all member coaches, then uses it as a guide on which to make recommendations to the NCAA committee. The NCAA group will meet next week in Miami to consider the coaches' recommendations.

The majority of coaches at the two-platoon schools seem to want unlimited substitutions and the two-platoon player that would result.

It has been a complaint of coaches and fans alike regarding substitutions by the officials has caused too much delay of the game.

Most coaches agree that the two-platoon conversion option and the wider goal posts, other rule changes, were a good thing. The decision on unlimited substitution appeared to rest on many votes the manpower of smaller schools could counter against the major colleges risk in reserves.

The AFCA Rules Committee met in closed session yesterday and today as did the television and executive committees of the NCAA.

The 54th annual NCAA convention proper begins tomorrow with faculty members and athletic directors meeting in separate round table discussions.

The TV Committee will report to the general assembly Thursday with recommendations for the 1961 controlled-TV program.

Heimsoeth collected successive baskets for a 110-105 Boston lead and the Nets never could catch up. Boston used only eight players. Six scored in double figures, led by Bill Russell with 32. The Nets had four men in double figures, topped by Dolph Schayes' 26.

In other games tonight the Minneapolis Lakers meet the Philadelphia Warriors and the Detroit Pistons play the New York Knicks in a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Dick McGuire, former Knick star and New Coach Detroit, makes his New York debut as a coach.

Jim Loscutt, son of St. Elizabeth's hospital and will be examined by a neuro surgeon because of severe back and leg pains. Bill Sherman probably will not dress because of a sprained ankle tendon.

Neither Loscutt nor Sherman played last night as the Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak in defeating the Syracuse Nationals 127-120. The loss also ended a Syracuse winning streak of three.

The score tied 22 times. In the fourth period K.C. Jones and Tom

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten's run-and-shoot brand of basketball might be facing a slowdown this season.

Northeastern, given a little chance against Indiana's preseason favorite, showed down its attack last night and toppled the Hoosiers 61-57 at Evanston.

The loss followed Indiana's 79-76 defeat to Purdue last week when the Boilermakers sprang a comebacking one defense against the Hoosiers.

Indiana's Branch McCracken, dean of Big Ten coaches, criticized the tactics of both Northwestern and Purdue.

"Northwestern played a fine game," said McCracken, "in accomplishing what it set out to do by winning 27 points by tossing in 13 baskets and one free throw."

Sophomores were instrumental in leading two other Big Ten teams to victory last night. Rookie Jerry Lucas scored 30 points in Ohio State's 77-73 triumph over Illinois at Columbus and Don Nelson hit for 22 points in Iowa's 71-64 decision over Wisconsin.

There was no slowdown in the Ohio State attack. The Buckeyes took a 13-0 halftime lead and never let up against the Illini. Larry Nagegast helped the OSU attack with 16 points.

Iowa led Wisconsin 34-30 at halftime but fell behind in the second half and didn't go back to the sophomore Mike Woods scored two baskets with two minutes left. The Hawkeyes held the lead for their first conference triumph in two games.

Wisconsin, suffering its second loss against no victories, was paced by Marty Charrity, also a sophomore.

Two home basketball games tonight mark resumption of the season for the Catholic League competition for Pontiac's parochials.

Changes in starting lineups were announced this morning by St. Michael's mentor, Jim McHugh, and St. Frederick coach, Gene Wright.

Shamrocke laugle with a strong and unpredictable Vernale St. James crew at Madison Square High gymnasium. Vernale hit 10 of 18 shots. Rams face another at 8:15 p.m. Rams face another at 8:15 p.m. Rams face another at 8:15 p.m.

Wright plans to use two separate lineups against the Vikings, starting with Phil Bert and Mike Reed, guards; Ted Doherty, Rudy Yaw, forwards and Dave Lufkin, pivot. Second period, Jim Kennedy, Chuck Gubard, Kirby Meagher, Craig Thomson and Jim Spadofore. Bill Jack O'Reilly, center, is back, and will have the cast off his left elbow, hurt several weeks ago. He will not play tonight, but should be ready for the 'big one' against Mikemen on Saturday.

St. Michael will miss playmaker and scorer Pat Campbell, out with a cracked left thumb, suffered in a practice session. He may be ready by Saturday. Dick Williams will take over at his spot, teaming with Tom Dabbs, George Drake at center, and guards Art Robak and Al Tunny. Don Mountain and the club's only player over 6-foot, Jim Hurren, will also see plenty of action.

Now It's Official

NEW YORK (AP) — The Football Writers Assn. of America today named Syracuse's all-conquering Orange the national college football championship team in a poll of a five-man committee. Mississippi's one-beaten team was a close second.

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11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

The long wait comes to an end this week for Pontiac bowler Monroe Moore as the 19th annual Bowling Proprietors Association of America All-Star tournament is held at Omaha, Neb.

He goes to the spot starting Thursday in a field of 240 men battling for a \$10,000 first prize. The awards for men and women will total \$60,000 and trophies.

Prior to the big opening day, all tournament participants will take part in a special All-Star Prevue individual event tomorrow. Each bowler will shoot 20 games for cash prizes.

Moore, a 25-year-old instructor and staff member at Huron Bowl and all the other men will roll six game qualifying blocks Thursday through Sunday.

The top 80 scorers after 24 games will qualify for the semifinals dropping 144 out of the running. All survivors will bowl 12 games on Jan. 11 with the top 16 based on 36-game totals, advancing to the final.

Championship play will run from Jan. 13 through the 18th. Each finalist meets every other finalist in a four-game duel rolling four matches per day. After 16 matches, bowlers will be matched according to ranking in final positions matches (1 vs. 5, 2 vs. 4 etc.).

Peterson point totals accumulated through the 16 matches will determine the final standings. The scoring system is based on both games won and pins knocked down.

It is certainly plain to see that the likable and capable Mr. Moore has quite a job on his hands. Just keeping up the pace would seem to be a Herculean task in itself—let alone trying to beat the likes of defending champ Bill Welu, Ed Lubanski, Don Carter and the other greats.

"Mo" departed by plane for Omaha today in hopes of being well rested for his first appearance.

The leg he did some of his best bowling in the BFAA eliminations while "under" the weather so our Dec. 30 column men

Moore has rolled 13 perfect games in his short career but none was sanctioned. His best "official" effort has been a 230 single and series of 890 and 750. He has averaged around the 200 mark the past two years.

Twenty-one men and 12 women are exempt from qualifying because of their success in past BFAA meets. Included are Bob Nitt of Livonia, Joe Joseph of Lansing and several state winners topped by Marlon Ludwig of Grand Rapids.

Moore will be the first All-Star to be held at Omaha where Brunswick has installed 24 automatics at the Civic Auditorium.

EXTRA ITEMS

Tulpe has been moving away from the field lately in the Dixie Housewives. Four teams are bunched close behind.

Two fellows who do a lot of bowling despite handicaps are Merlin Bladell of Lapeer and Rocky Oake of Jones. Bladell lost a leg two years ago in a shooting accident yet he bowls in the 150s. Jones lost his left arm several years ago yet hits 175-180 in two leagues.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division

Team W L Pct. Behind

Boston 18 12 .600

Philadelphia 17 13 .565

Cincinnati 16 14 .533

Pittsburgh 15 15 .500

Washington 14 16 .467

St. Louis 13 17 .433

Chicago 12 18 .400

Detroit 11 19 .367

Cleveland 10 20 .333

Western Division

Team W L Pct. Behind

Los Angeles 18 12 .600

San Francisco 17 13 .565

Portland 16 14 .533

Seattle 15 15 .500

Phoenix 14 16 .467

Golden State 13 17 .433

San Diego 12 18 .400

Utah 11 19 .367

Denver 10 20 .333

Minneapolis 9 21 .300

Veteran Battery Signed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A veteran battery, southern Jack Harshbarger and catcher Ed FitzGerald, and three rookies, joined 1960 contracts with the Cleveland Indians. General Manager Frank Lane said today.

The Indians now have 15 players under contract.

Down Syracuse, 127-120

Celtics End Losing Streak

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics will play their fifth game in as many days, and their third against Syracuse, in as many nights, as the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence tonight.

Under the NBA's weird scheduling, the game also will be the fifth in as many cities for the travel-weary Celtics, who are weakened by injuries.

Jim Loscutt, son of St. Elizabeth's hospital and will be examined by a neuro surgeon because of severe back and leg pains. Bill Sherman probably will not dress because of a sprained ankle tendon.

Neither Loscutt nor Sherman played last night as the Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak in defeating the Syracuse Nationals 127-120. The loss also ended a Syracuse winning streak of three.

The score tied 22 times. In the fourth period K.C. Jones and Tom

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Business and Finance

Fractional Gains Nudge Market

NEW YORK 48—The stock market nudged higher on balance in active early trading today.

Gains of fractions in about a dozen were the rule among most key stocks. Losses in the same range dotted the list.

Automotive shares and oils were the most briskly traded groups. Oil was unchanged in lower as profits were taken on the rally which got under way in these stocks as the day ended. Their losses were small.

Fractional gains were posted for big three motors while American Motors dropped a fraction.

Most steels inched beyond their wide gains of yesterday but profits were taken here, too, with Jones & Laughlin down about a point.

MARKETS

The following are today's prices for some of the locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

VEGETABLES	
Barnett's, 100 lbs.	\$2.10
Carrots, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Onions, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Spinach, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	\$1.10

DETROIT PRODUCE	
Apples, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Bananas, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Oranges, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Pineapples, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Strawberries, 100 lbs.	\$1.10

Shorn Koreans Camp Followers

Claim They Solicited in Barracks; Cited High VD Rate

AUBURNDALE, Fla., 48—The shorn, Korean women in over for sexual favors, Melvin Cook, 29, and Janet Winthrop, his 15-year-old bride.

They were arrested here Monday.

In Miami, Juvenile Court Judge W. R. Culbreth issued a contempt citation and two felony warrants against the slaving ring operators on charges of altering a birth certificate and enticing away a minor for a clandestine marriage.

Janet, a pretty dark-haired high school sophomore, and Cook skipped to Georgia Dec. 1 where Cook married the girl on a forged birth certificate which said she was 21.

Eight days later they returned to Miami broke. The parents took Janet in, refusing Cook the right to see her. Judge Culbreth issued an order giving custody of the girl to her parents.

Janet slipped out of her parents' home Friday and rejoined Cook.

Fugitive Lovers Nabbed in South

2nd Honeymoon Ended by Arrest of Man, 29, Bride, 15

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MORE BUSINESS, MORE STORE — State

The Sales, 563 S. Saginaw St., has a brand new \$25,000 front. According to owner Raymond F. Loba, the customers made the new face. Since setting up shop in 1955, his business receipts have climbed from about \$40,000 to \$200,000 a year. He carries all major brands of tires.

The firm now has 1,500 square feet of working and storage space with the most modern in balancing and service equipment. The old building was torn down last year. Including new stock the change represents an investment of about \$40,000, Loba said.

Public Called to State Hospital Lecture Series

The public has been invited to attend the Community Mental Hospital Lecture Series 8 p.m. today at Pontiac State Hospital.

E. Grace Clark, director of food service at the hospital, will be guest speaker on "Planning 10,000 Meals — Every Day."

The series is sponsored by the Oakland County Citizens Committee for Pontiac State Hospital.

A tour of the main kitchen and refreshments, in the dining room will complete the program.

A member of the American Dietetic Assn. and the American Dietetic Assn., Miss Clark has been director of food service at Pontiac State Hospital since 1953.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK MARKET — Prices for some of the locally raised livestock were unchanged in early trading today.

Calves, 100 lbs., \$1.10; Hogs, 100 lbs., \$1.10; Sheep, 100 lbs., \$1.10.

Mount Pleasant Mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT 48—K. P. Wood was elected mayor of Mount Pleasant Monday night by the five-member City Commission. He succeeds Douglas MacFarlane, who did not stand for reelection. Wood, an oilman, served three years as a Commission member.

Michigan Supreme Court Leaps to Life—34 Edicts

LANING 48—A determined band of Plymouth property owners, the guardian of a baby girl who was their points in the State Supreme Court yesterday.

In a burst of activity, the court turned out 34 decisions.

The eight justices unanimously supported protests of property owners; led by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, who objected to a special assessment to finance widening of Sheldon road in Plymouth from 22 to 48 feet.

They confounded the \$234,000 project was undertaken largely to benefit a Western Electric Co. facility and was detrimental to residential property.

Harold Spencer won reversal of a jury's dismissal of his suit against the City of Midland for an injury suffered June 10, 1958.

JUDGE ERRED — A construction worker, he was falling in a tree that had not been cut down and control and smashed into a tree.

The court said the judge should not have told the jury Spencer had to prove his freedom from contributory negligence.

Also reversed was Circuit Judge Glen W. Jackson of Marquette County, who threw out a suit brought by Earl Labue, guardian of two-year-old Deborah Johnson, against two tavern operators.

Reversed was Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis of Ionia County, who dismissed a damage suit brought by Russell E. Frazier, Barbara June Frazier and Shirley Baldwin of Stanton against the late Katherine A. Rumsek of Ionia and Kenneth Loucks, executor of her will.

WIDOW KILLED LATER — The plaintiffs were injured when their car collided with one driven by Mrs. Rumsek's husband a Martin, Dec. 25, 1953.

He was killed, no suit was started against the widow, just in a later traffic accident.

The court held Davis erred in holding her death ruled out the possibility of a suit.

121, Mows Lawn to Supplement Social Security

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—William E. Davis of Charles, the 121-year-old Social Security beneficiary, picked up his December check yesterday — an event of significance both to Davis and the Social Security Administration.

Davis, who lives in a nursing home here, celebrated his 121st birthday Christmas Day. The check he received marked the 21st year of the Social Security old age and survivors insurance program.



JOHN H. BRADD

Automotive Group Elects Officers

John H. Bradd of Bradd Motor Sales was elected president of the Pontiac Automotive Trade Assn. at the group's annual meeting last night at the Pontiac City Club.

Others elected were Henry Goff, am of the Pontiac Retail Store, vice president; Bill Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

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(Late Morning Quotations) — Figures after decimal points are figures.

Stock	Price
Admiral	\$21.10
Alcoa	\$21.10
Am. Can.	\$21.10
Am. Oil	\$21.10
Am. Tel. & Tel.	\$21.10
Am. Tobacco	\$21.10
Am. Water	\$21.10
Am. West	\$21.10
Am. Zinc	\$21.10
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State Court Rules Some Searches of Cars Legal

LANING 48—Depending on the circumstances, police searches and seizures of the highways are sometimes legal and sometimes not, says the State Supreme Court.

The high court ruled on one of such yesterday in tossing out a gambling conviction but upholding sentence of an Indianapolis man carrying a gun, burglar tools and explosives.

Conviction of Donald Ziegler of Indianapolis on gambling charges was reversed by a seven to six vote, with only Justice Telford Smith dissenting.

State Police detectives Victor Beck and William Menzies arrested Ziegler Feb. 5, 1955, for alleged running a stop sign at a state highway intersection east of Indianapolis in Van Buren County. Acting on a tip, they searched him and found betting memoranda, basketball betting cards and other items.

JUDGE OVERULED — The court overruled Judge Carl D. Miller of Indianapolis, who denied motion to suppress the evidence. The majority held that Ziegler did not consent to the search, and that without the evidence it yielded he could not have been convicted.

If police cannot make a search on tips and information, Smith said, "then we indeed make this state a happy hunting ground for those evilly disposed."

"Constitutional rights travel a two-way street," he said. "The law-abiding citizens have constitutional rights as well as hoodlums, and in the grave threat of emergency we must restrict the other."

Not so lucky was George Winkler of Indianapolis. State police stopped his car for a traffic violation.

They were given the unusual assignment yesterday by Sheriff Forrest Fletcher.

Meyer, 35, and his wife are not sure their home is haunted by evil spirits.

They said they left their home last month after a refrigerator tipped over, a flower pot stood upon the room, and Mrs. Meyer was struck on the head by a flying tumbler.

Start Research on Birth Defects

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"And of course we are going on with the fight for eventual elimination of paralytic polio with the significant work our scientists have had under way for years in the whole field of virus research."

The 1960 March of Dimes campaign also got under way yesterday.

Spell Out Issues Involved in Steel Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dollars and cents issues which were involved in the steel dispute.

The union originally asked for a 6-cent-an-hour package; increase in wages and other benefits, such as life insurance, pensions and hospitalization over a three-year period. Under the old contract, steelworkers' earnings averaged \$2.10 an hour.

The union settled with Kaiser Steel Corp. for a package worth 22 1/2 cents over 20 months.

Maybe She Needed It

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Before being found innocent of reckless driving, Mrs. Dorothy Field, 69, told the judge yesterday she had been driving on a learner's permit since 1952.

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