

His Home Lies Beneath



AFTER AVALANCHE — A Peruvian Indian stands on a log near the edge of a sea of mud Friday, trying to salvage something of his home which lies buried under thousands of other homes under many tons of rocks and mud. The man

Town Dead, Buried; Only Mourning Left

By THOMAS J. STONE
LIMA, PERU (AP) — Little could be done for this Andean village today but mourn the victims of a horrendous avalanche. Ranahirca is already dead and buried. There is nothing to rebuild. There is no one to rebuild for.

Forty-five feet of rock and mud entomb this farming village, most of its Indian peasant residents. Its Roman Catholic church, its tiled-roof houses, school and stores.

It is now considered futile to try to unearth the debris in search of the dead, although a few jakes around in the morass in search of relatives and friends.

Ranahirca, over a peaceful village nestled in Huayla Valley under towering snow-capped peaks, is a tomb. Perhaps survivors will be held over it later.

The horrendous slide of ice, rock, mud and boulders as large as four-story buildings virtually crushed Ranahirca and neighboring Yanauma after dusk Wednesday. More than 8,000 persons are officially listed as residents of these two villages and their surrounding rural areas.

Other villages and settlements in the Inca farming valley also were swallowed up in the mile-long sea of mud and stones.

How many died may never be known. Official estimates run from 1,000 to several thousand.

Fewer than 100 bodies have been recovered. Most will not be known.

Another avalanche in this same Andean Province 21 years ago killed an estimated 5,000 persons. Only 300 bodies were recovered.

Wednesday's avalanche provided its own mass grave. Virtually everyone in its path was killed in its tracks.

The deadly swath was born on the slopes of 22,205-foot Mount Huascarán-Peru's highest peak — and was unleashed by summer warmth.

The sun had settled behind the lowering peaks when the slide swept into miles down a canyon and into the countryside.

Man in Ranahirca were in their homes, just finishing dinner. Minutes later, all but 50 of the nearly 500 residents were dead.

"We had just had supper when we heard a big noise," said Manuel Melgarejo, whose hut on a hill near Ranahirca was out of the avalanche's path.

"HAPPENED IN MINUTES" — "I called my wife and we grabbed up our two kids and ran, leaving everything behind," he said. "When we looked back a few minutes later, we saw what had happened. And then it be-

lived on the outskirts of Yungay which was narrowly missed by the huge slide that covered the villages and many smaller settlements. In the background are boulders that came crashing down behind the avalanche.

Later Manuel returned. "I could not believe it," he said. "Not until dawn did I see the awful destruction. There was no one injured. All in the path were killed and buried."

"Some twisted and torn bodies were churned to the surface of the mass," he went on. "They were placed on litters made of three limbs and carried to a court yard near the village."

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Car Skids, Smashes Pole

Ernie Kovacs Killed in Crash

200 GMC Buses Ordered by Line

Greyhound Corp. announced yesterday that it has placed a \$9-million order with GMC Truck & Coach Division for 200 single-level buses to be delivered by August.

Calvin J. Werner, general Motors vice president and general manager of the division, looked to the order as an indication of a rising economy.

"The new Greyhound order will have a stimulating effect on our intercity coach production and is a further indication of improved business conditions," Werner said.

His comment came shortly after W. A. Ackerman, chairman of the board of Greyhound Corp., announced the order.

It is in addition to a previous order of 300 single-level Semi-cruiser service buses at an investment of \$15.5 million.

Thus, GMC Truck & Coach will begin delivery of 500 buses this month at a rate of 60 per month. The total order represents a \$23.5-million purchase.

The buses are 35 feet long and carry 28 passengers. With added safety and comfort, the buses are expected to bring about improved fuel performance and all-around economy of operation.

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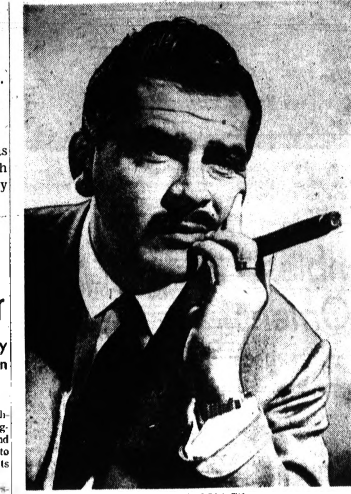
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ERNE KOVACS

Man With Cigar Was Colorful, Inventive

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There were fewer more colorful characters than Ernie Kovacs, a comic who spent more on cigars than many people earn about 20 dollars a day.

He came to town with a reputation of being one of television's most inventive comics — a writer, producer, star and director of many shows that were television classics.

He soon became a movie star by doing it the hard way. In his first picture, he told the toughest studio boss in town to go to hell.

As a result, he wound up with a \$200,000 salary, a price of \$200,000 a picture and a reputation as one of the brightest comic movie stars in years.

People in Hollywood who told him the late Harry Chan kept searching at Columbia Studio could be counted on the thumb of one hand.

"We were making 'Operation Mad Ball,'" Kovacs once recalled. "It was a party sequence with lots of drunken girls and lots of pretty French girls. About 1 a.m. this character comes up to me and says, 'I hear you've been having a ball chasing these pretty starlets around the set all night.'"

"Actually, that's what I was supposed to be doing but I figured it was none of his business so I told him to go to hell."

Kovacs later was told that it was Olan Cass of Columbia Pictures who said Kovacs was "a great find."

His lively driveway had an asphalt turntable that spun cars around like a railroad roundhouse. Little things like that turned what was once a \$100,000 home into a \$600,000 residence.

In Kovacs' den, there were such things as an indoor waterfall and a water cellar that had artificial cubans on the bottom, played there by a special effects man of AM-TV.

Kovacs was one of the town's better known gamblers. Once a friend called him from New York. Kovacs asked if he had a deck of cards in his desk. The voice 3,000 miles away replied yes.

"Okay," said Kovacs, "cut them. I say red for \$500."

Ernie recalled that there was illness on the other end of the line, then promptly.

He next gave his opponent a bet that the next card would be a spade for \$500.

Once again there was silence on

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Wife, Driving Ahead, Didn't Notice Mishap

Comic Was Returning Home From Show for Mrs. Milton Berle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie Kovacs, the zany comedian whose show business career blazed like a meteor for five bright years, was killed early today on the way home from a baby shower.

His station wagon skidded across wet pavement a half block from the Beverly Hilton Hotel and careened into a power pole.

The impact killed the 42-year-old actor halfway out of the bathroom. The coroner's office which identified him on arrival, said he suffered severe head injuries.

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FODIC to Help Pontiac Hunt Up CD Shelters

Pontiac will be able to add another notch to its list of "firsts" before long.

It will be the first city in Michigan to be eaten — and digested — by the fearless FODIC Computer.

Sounds like some yarn from a comic strip, but it's for real — and very fearless.

This FODIC stands for Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers. It reads not man nor structure.

It can digest things like the Pontiac State Bank Building and the Pontiac Motor Division plant in one gulp.

And never a touch of indigestion.

The electronic monster is housed in Washington, D. C., and it is an important link in the community fallout shelter survey started last week in Pontiac.

"According to present plans, Pontiac will be the first city in the state to get the full treatment," said David N. Trell, chief assistant to City Manager Robert A. Shriver.

Contracted by the Federal Corps of Engineers to do the Wayne-Macomb county survey, is the Detroit firm of Giffels & Rosetti Architects-Engineers, Inc.

2 PHASES TO OPERATION — "There will be two phases to the operation," said Trell, who is Pontiac's deputy chief defense director.

"The first will be paper work. The second will include actual physical surveying and engineering estimates."

Already, engineers have completed a basic list of nearly 400

Crop Damage Huge in South

1 Texas Valley Alone Loses \$19 Million in Citrus Fruit

By The Associated Press
Severe cold knifed deep into the South again today, dealing hard-hit citrus and vegetable growers in Texas and Florida an other economic blow.

Damage from the record-breaking cold, which has held an icy grip on the Deep South since Tuesday, total millions of dollars. Citrus crop damage in the lower Rio Grande Valley alone has been placed at \$19 million.

The storm, the most severe of the winter and one of the worst in many years, has been blamed for more than 100 deaths across the nation.

Although temperatures were less severe Friday in an area stretching from Arizona to the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Weather Bureau warned of another hard freeze in the Rockies. It posted heavy snow warnings for Nebraska and Kansas and said the storm would sweep across the Central Plains toward the northern Great Lakes over the week end.

The continued severe cold in the South probably won't injure citrus trees, but it will cause additional damage on fruit and vegetable crops because they were ruined in much of the area by the first night of subfreezing temperatures. But it would be harmful to citrus groves.

Citrus trees were reported splitting from the cold in southern Texas where a 181 freeze destroyed an estimated 12 million trees. Readings early Friday included 25 at Corpus Christi, 25 at El Paso and 25 at Houston.

Low readings in Florida included 24 in Gainesville, 33 in Tampa and 25 at Jacksonville, which was hit by freezing rain Friday. The ice froze birds to the trees in the usually sunny city.

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London Dream — 'Vote for Nik for President'

LONDON (UPI) — Nikita Khrushchev has happened if Nikita Khrushchev had emigrated to the United States — as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said the Soviet premier told him he once planned to do.

The London Daily Sketch said today that he would have had a chance to become president like any other red-blooded American.

"Imagine the all-American boy Nikita (campaign badge: Nik's our chick), stomping the U.S. Capitol, kissing the drum major, thundering out against the barbaric East," the sketch said.

It's a nice thought, but it couldn't have happened. The Daily Sketch apparently is unaware the president must be native born.

The incredible, violence-strewn story of America's continuing war of attrition, from the major battles with hardened syndicate mobsters to the nuclear but tragic skirmishes with doctors who injected themselves become addicts, will be told in this newspaper starting Monday.

Telling it first hand will be Harry J. Anslinger, the tough and controversial United States Commissioner of Narcotics who for the past 30 years has been the sworn and principal enemy of world dope traffickers.

His account, just published as a best seller book called "The Murders," has been condemned for you into 15 installments. Veteran writer Will Durant is the co-author.

Flinging straight from the shoulder, as he has his career since joining government service as a prohibition agent, Anslinger has some shocking things to say not only about the underworld houses who rule the narcotics trade, but

Echo: Twice on Sunday



DEATH CAR — Police officer C. P. Gehle looking over the wreckage of the station wagon in which comedian Ernie Kovacs was killed early today in West Los Angeles, Calif. The car, belonging to Kovacs' wife, actress Edie Adams, skidded on wet pavement and crashed sideways into a power pole.

Algeria Trembles With More Omens

ALGERIA (UPI) — Fears of a civil war in Algeria mounted today with the cryptic rightwing message that the "Orange trees soon will bloom anew" and advice to Europeans to board food and gold.

The rightwing Secret Army Organization (OAS) appealed to its followers during a day of continued violence in which 31 persons were killed and 31 wounded.

The latest attacks raised the usual count in Algeria since the start of the new year to 198 killed and 399 wounded.

The "orange trees" message reminded listeners of another coded message — "The oranges are burning" — which signalled the start of a wave of violence during the first few days of 1962.

Observers said it would mean anything from a new pitch like last April's general revolt to increased violence by the OAS in retaliation for Muslim rebel terrorism.

They said it also could be an attempt by the OAS to stretch the government's nerves to the breaking point.

ORDER STOCK UP

The broadcast urged Europeans to stock up with two months' supply of food and for each European to buy \$20 worth of gold to drain France's gold reserves.

Tough French troops moved into Algeria, Oran and other cities Friday as a precaution against new violence. But most Muslim and OAS killers are becoming expert in the art of assassination.

In Oran, a plaster bomb wound the daughter of Muslim Mohammed Ben Ahmed Friday. An OAS assassin killed him. European terrorist groups killed him.

On the other side, rebel groups showed no improvement in the National Liberation Front (FLN), now adept at slipping up on a victim in a crowd, stabbing him silently in the back and slipping away again as the victim falls.

These tactics are the hallmark of the grim backalley war being fought here for control of Algeria's future.

Pleasant Ridge Girl Is Severely Burned

A 7-year-old Pleasant Ridge girl, critically burned when a lighter soaked her night clothes, today showed no improvement in her condition, according to a William Beaumont Hospital spokesman.

Karen Krafft of 21 Oakdale Blvd., yesterday had been left with her two brothers, 11 and 4, while their mother, Mrs. Ronald C. Krafft, was driving her husband to a railroad station.

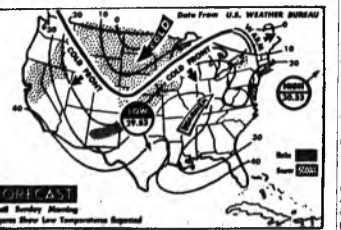
Karen was standing on a stool in the kitchen of her home and reaching over the stove to get plates out of a cupboard. Suddenly, her brothers said her nightgown caught fire. Before the flames were extinguished, Karen had suffered second-degree burns over 80 per cent of her body.

A Ferndale Fire Department ambulance, called by a neighbor, took the girl to the Royal Oakville fire departments. No injuries were reported.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. High today 29, low tonight 24. Tomorrow cloudy with light snow, likely high 30. Winds southwesterly 8 to 18 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		High and Low Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 50 Years	
Lowest wind speed	3 m.p.h.		
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow will fall Saturday night in the Northern and Central Plains, Northern Mississippi Valley, parts of the lakes and parts of the Northern and Central Plains and snow flurries in parts of Northern New England. It should be warmer east of the Mississippi, in the Gulf and the Southern Plains States and colder in the Northern and Central Plains and parts of the Plateau.

JFK Confident About 2nd Year

His Chief Aide Reports President Heartened by Response to Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is confident his second year in office will be a good one, says Theodore C. Sorensen, his chief aide.

He described the President as being heartened by Congress' response to his State of the Union message but also exhausted by the preparation that went into the 30-minute speech.

Sorensen, in a taped television interview, said Friday that one year in office has left Kennedy little changed.

"He still has the same energy, determination," Sorensen reported.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy meets with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, today.

Later in the day, Kennedy is expected to fly to his weekend retreat at Middleburg, Va., to join his wife and children. Mrs. Kennedy and the children flew there Friday.

"He still is able to smile at some of these vicissitudes—take a long-range look at the situation," Sorensen said. Kennedy's greatest source of satisfaction has been the maintenance of peace without loss of national security.

From inauguration day on, Sorensen said, Kennedy has been working with crises—including the "time-bomb ticking away in Berlin"—but "in not a single one of them has our broken out, nor has our security been diminished."

He has a gourmet in his food tastes, a frequent diner at such restaurants as Chasen's, Romanoff's and Laurus's.

Then he hired a cook and paid her a thousand dollars a month. "She is so great that I feel home every night now," he said recently, "because I'm afraid I'll miss something for supper."

Director Richard Quinn who directed his first picture and several afterward, once said that Kennedy was so brilliant with comedy that he didn't need to see a script.

He was best way to work with Ernie is to tell him a minute before shooting what the scene is all about and then let him create the comedy himself," Quinn said.

For a long time, Columbia typed him as a comic villain, usually as a stiff army captain.

"I fight as being type-cast," he once said. "I don't want readers seeing my pictures 10 years from now and saying: 'Oh yes, I remember him—the guy who always played fat captains.'"

"So I did direct myself. I lost 40 pounds for 'Our Man in Havana.' That shows I can play this captain, too."

Soaring jetliner scene for state gal's wedding

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Saguaro, Minn. airline stewardess will say her marriage vows on a Miami to New York flight Sunday.

The bridegroom will be a former University of Florida basketball star and the flight, Northwest Airlines No. 52, will be the same as when the two met three years ago.

The captain will be the same, too.

Marilyn Leisner, 26, and her four friends of honor will be sitting in the first-class section of the plane as the bride-to-be walks down the aisle to marry Barry Horenstein, 24, a Tallahassee, Fla., printing firm employee.

Wedding "guests" regular passengers on the flight, will receive oranges and carnations and will be invited to participate in champagne toasts after the ceremony, scheduled at 10:30 a.m. somewhere over North Florida.

Heater touches off \$4,000 trailer fire

A fire, touched off by an overheated oil heater, did an estimated \$4,000 damage to a house trailer last night at the Richardson Trailer Camp, 43 S. Telegraph Road.

Pontiac firemen, who were called to the trailer camp at 10:57 p.m., said flames destroyed almost the entire trailer owned by Doyle Wilson.

No one was injured in the blaze, which was extinguished in about 45 minutes. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$3,000, and \$1,000 to the contents.

Will Hear 'Bad' Guest

The Waterford Township High School Parent-Teacher Student Association will hear Edgar A. (Bud) Gurner, Jr., at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guest will discuss "Teen Topics."



IT'S NO "YOLKE" — It appears that it is not so lucky for Christopher Heeson, 2 months old, now that Daisie the duckling is around the house in Lakeside, near Cape Town, South Africa. The egg was found by the boy's father and placed in the infant's crib for hatching.

Congo Orders Gizenga Arrest

Army Commander Gets Free Hand to Prevent Further Defiance

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The central Congolese government today ordered the immediate arrest of Deputy Prime Minister Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

After a tense session, the Cabinet agreed to give Stanleyville army commander Gen. Victor Lundula a free hand to take all necessary measures to prevent further defiance from the former rebel leader.

The government agreed to seek U.N. assistance in preventing Gizenga from escaping into the bush, if this is found to be necessary.

Government sources said the Cabinet's decision was prompted by a new military clash in Stanleyville this morning, in which Gizenga tried to order the company of soldiers remaining loyal to him to arrest Lundula.

Lundula's superior forces protected the general, the sources said, but did not press their advantage at that time because the government had not given authorization to take the drastic step of arresting Gizenga, who still holds rank as a deputy prime minister in the Leopoldville regime.

Lundula has taken four of Gizenga's aides into custody, but has hesitated to move against Gizenga himself because legally Gizenga is protected by the constitutional immunity from arrest accorded to all members of Parliament.

There was no immediate word here as to how soon Lundula might act on the government's decision.

Gizenga is reported to have asked U.N. protection against the forces of Lundula.

UAW Inks Contract With Ford of Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada and the United Auto Workers signed a new contract today calling for wage increases for 7,200 employees at four truck Canadian plants.

Union officials said swift ratification by the membership is expected. They predicted all employees will be back on the job Monday morning.

Plants in Toronto, Windsor and Niagara Falls have been struck since midnight, when the contract expired. The 3,200 employees at Oakville jumped the gun and walked out Wednesday.

India Requests Portugal to Pick Up Prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has asked Portugal to provide transport facilities for the return of Portuguese military and civilian personnel detained in Goa, an official spokesman said Friday.

Indian officials say there are 52 Portuguese officers and 3,502 men in internment camps, including policemen.

Don't Influence Decision to Run

LANSING (AP) — George Romney, Republican nominee for governor, will not be influenced by his feud with Democratic leaders over former President Harry S. Truman's refusal to appear before the constitutional convention.

Romney, American Motors president and a convention vice president, has announced that he will decide by Feb. 10 whether to be elected by a candidate.

"The question of whether Truman did or did not accept an invitation to address the convention brought charges from Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins Friday that Romney was engaging in 'theatricality' with 'an attack on the integrity of a former president of the United States.'"

King Winter to Reign at MSUO 'Ba'

Students at Michigan State University Oakland are looking through rose-colored sun glasses at the white robe of winter which appeared recently and brought discomfort to many.

Through their Student Activities Council and the MSUO Ski Club, the students are preparing for their second annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 23.

And the more snow the better. The Carnival is entitled "Wonderland in White." Most of the planned activities require winter weather for success — a snow machine contest, a snow machine contest, a snow machine contest, a snow machine contest, a snow machine contest.

Deadline for entry in all events is 5 p.m., Jan. 20. Drawing the interest of coeds and male students alike is the selection of a "Snow-Bal" Queen and court to reign at the "Snow-Bal" dance, to be held 8 p.m. to midnight February 3.

Entries should be submitted in the mailbox of student Ronald Miller or to the office of Mary Ann Casack, assistant dean, women.

Liquor Body Fines Elks Club, Area Bar

The Pontiac Elks Club and the owners of a Shelby Township bar each have been fined \$100 for violation of the state liquor laws.

BPOL: Lodge 810 was fined by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission because gambling devices were discovered at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., in a recent raid by consumption investigators and Pontiac police.

Gambling was taking place when the Elks Temple was raided, according to the commission.

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Colins said Romney's handling of the affair had been "inept." Staebler declared:

"Mr. Romney now seems as careless in his use of language as in his handling of Mr. Truman."

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission Prompts Broomfield's Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — Congressman William S. Broomfield's current move to gain tax relief on special assessment charges for homeowners and businesses was prompted by an action taken recently by the City Commission and even more by other neighboring cities.

The Commission, on the recommendation of Mayor Florence W. Markham, adopted a resolution in December stating it favored tax relief on special assessments for downtown improvement projects.

Mayor Willet proposed the move after learning the American Municipal Association had supported a tax relief proposal at its annual meeting in 1961.

That same week at a meeting of mayors of 13 South Oakland County communities, he suggested that each of the respective councils prepare a resolution to the effect of favoring some form of relief against charges for special assessments.

The mayors agreed with the proposal but asked that Birmingham make the first move and then send copies of the resolution to each community.

In addition to forwarding copies to all the communities, letters were sent to Broomfield and Sen. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara.

Broomfield, in making his proposal in the House of Representatives, said he acted on the request of several South Oakland County communities.

Birmingham's resolution had mentioned only tax relief for businesses involved in special assessment districts in the downtown shopping area.

In November of that year Birmingham asked for a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on deductions for special assessments on municipal parking lots.

Two months later the department ruled that there would be no tax relief. The city then asked that department reconsider on the basis of what the Treasury Department had ruled in Bismarck.

On Feb. 13, 1959, the district director of Internal Revenue ruled that the deductions were permissible on the parking lot construction.

Then last year, the Treasury Department reversed the ruling of the district director and said there would be no deductions on special assessments.

The parking lot was built but merchants gained no relief on their income taxes.

Five crew members of the French trawler Le Matelot were missing. An undecipherable message from the vessel Thursday indicated the trawler was in trouble in mountainous seas off the Irish coast.

Gales roared across France with gusts reaching a speed of 112 miles an hour at the 4,805-foot summit of the Puy-de-Dôme in the Auvergne Mountains.

Unidentified Woman Rips Slip to Save Life

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An unidentified woman saved an accident victim's life by ripping up her slip for a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood from a severed artery in his arm.

She left before officers arrived. The injured man, Michael J. Davis, 30, of nearby Torrance, was taken to Garden Hospital in Torrance.

He was hurt when his car was struck at an intersection.

FOSDIC to Help Pontiac

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the available area for shelter in a building. Its last two jobs are to be completed — a complete and classified list of shelter possibilities.

As for size, minimum requirements will be space for 50 people, or 500 square feet.

TO GET ACCESS PERMITS Armed with the big list, city officials will then see which structures they can gain access to.

"These for which we get access permits, will be the objects of the second phase," said Teri.

"They will be surveyed and engineers will make estimates on the cost of remodeling needed."

There's one big hole in the entire program. No one knows who will pay for what. This, however, is to be solved at a later date, most likely through federal funds.

"The government wants a cost estimate before giving any city a grant. They want to know what they're getting for their money and that's what we'll show them," Pfander said.

The final step will be to install signs identifying each shelter area and equipping each with a suitable food and oxygen supply first aid kits and radiological monitoring devices for its designated maximum capacity of occupants.

Rex Harrison Reveals Plans to Wed Actress

ROME (AP) — British actor Rex Harrison said today he planned to marry actress Rachel Roberts, but "we have not yet set the date."

Harrison, here playing Julius Caesar in the 20th Century Fox film "Cleopatra," said he had acquired at the British Consulate about the procedures necessary for the marriage.

"I'm a senior girl in High School and I'd like to crash this series of ads about The Press."

You're welcome, young lady. And by the way, you're very pretty!

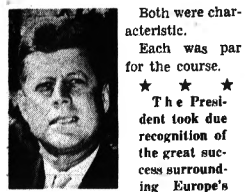
"The Press has the very finest women's pages. They cover our area oodles better than anyone else. And The Press has wonderful pictures of the very latest fashions. . . . I'm beginning to read Janet O'Dell's recipes, too, for in another year I may start cooking regularly for a very certain man. Mother reads those recipes and she's been cooking 30 years, so they must be something special."

You're right, Senior Miss. And in addition, we're running the very best weekly news page on area schools. Only—yes, ONLY—in The Press can you find your own life so completely covered!

It Seems to Me

JFK Delivers Frank, Buoyant State-of-the-Union Message

President JOHN F. KENNEDY'S State-of-the-Union Message was received with the customary applause and the orthodox head shaking. The bulk of the former came from the enthusiastic Democrats and the major portion of the latter emanated from GOP ranks which "viewed with alarm."



KENNEDY

Both were characteristic. Each was par for the course. The President took due recognition of the great success surrounding Europe's Common Market, and recognized that we must take definite steps to meet this world competition. Sweeping tariff changes are on his agenda, but he didn't ask for the great individual powers of revision that were predicted. This is one of our economic problems and it looms larger and larger on the horizon ahead. Congress must face it squarely and adopt measures that leave us sharply competitive.

He rightly recognized the unemployment situation and pointed out that in the years ahead our school and college graduates were going to flood a market that must stand ready to absorb them. The "how" of this is another matter and one that has baffled brilliant men for ages. And that doesn't mean that it's incapable of solution, either.

Should there be an unexpected recession later in the year, he asked personal powers to take whatever measures he believed advisable, including the right to adjust the income tax. This is really an autocratic proceeding that died with the divine right of kings as far as this nation is concerned. Congress will hardly acquiesce.

Postal rate adjustments are definitely on his agenda and The Pontiac Press has supported this stand consistently. I feel our \$800 million deficit is placing altogether too much of the personal and corporate mail deficiency on the public at large. This is unfair.

The President urged a new department: Urban Affairs and Housing. This is recognition that our way of living is undergoing modifications and changes. Probably the need for such a central bureau is justified by the population shifts and by those that are promised in the immediate and distant future.

He recommends aid to airports, water pollution, hospitals, highways and mass transportation. All of these are struggling against odds that seem to be stacked against them.

Any doubt that the President intends to push and push hard for medical aid to the aged was dispelled by his fearless and vigorous support of such a plan. He didn't duck or dodge in his coverage of this controversial subject. A big battle looms ahead in Congress. Personally, I feel the President will ultimately prevail although we're advised that the AMA lobby in Washington is one of the most powerful and effective ever assembled.

He threw his full weight behind the United Nations and recommended that we advance important money, even though he didn't name an amount. Critics of the U.N. in his own

party and all others are on flat notice of precisely where he stands.

In the matter of school aid, President Kennedy stood by his own pre-election promises and omitted support for private and parochial schools. John Fitzgerald and I wrote him then for his position on this issue and his prompt reply was clear cut and without equivocation. In spite of that, some of the officials of his own church have tried to eulch him into a corner and have him repudiate his own declarations.

His assertions on our military position were heartening and will be received with approval by the public at large. KENNEDY is essentially a peace loving man at heart, but he will never permit our national defenses to deteriorate because of inattention or penury.

He discussed the cold war areas with candor and frankness but added little to the knowledge that already exists.

All in all, his message was reasonably buoyant, heartening and filled with cautious optimism over diplomatic and global affairs. He refrained from letting a triumphant eagle scream and at the same time he didn't sing the blues. The President faced the issues he was expected to face and generally he took the positions that had been forecast in advance. Now, he faces the task of harnessing Congress—always a fearful assignment—and especially so in an election year.

Judge Frank L. Doty

Many of us lose a fine friend in the death of Judge FRANK L. DOTY. All of Oakland County can mourn an eminent and fearless jurist who was beholden to no one and who bowed to no man anywhere. Judge Doty was essentially fair and honorable but criminals feared him as he had no part in some of the modern namby-pamby that always insists that "Johnny is a good boy."

Lawyers and laymen alike recognized FRANK L. DOTY for just what he was: a forthright judge that acted with sympathy and kindness but who was never carried away by spurious details or crocodile tears. Judge Doty perceived—clearly—and rapidly—and reached decisions in the best interests of humanity and otherwise helpless mankind.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

If you want to be shocked over illiteracy, consider that in the Far East less than 2 per cent of 800 million people can read a daily newspaper. Over 98 per cent don't know what's happening at home—or anywhere else. . . . The N.Y. News says a new type of athlete's foot has bobbed up among the astronauts. It's called "missiletoe." . . . Truist scouts advise me that MARILYN COPPING is an especially good looking young lady in our area. I agree. . . . EDDIE CARMEL, current circus giant, was 16 pounds at birth, six feet tall at ten and seven feet ten and seven.



MARILYN

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



It was the conviction of St. John Baptist de la Salle that each youth is a prince and must be taught to realize God has "crowned him with honor and glory and set him above all the works of his hands." Yet, each must also realize that all his fellow men are also princes like himself.

The warm spirit of the saint, who gave all his wealth to the poor, manifested itself in the establishment of schools for the sons of working men in the 17th Century, the introduction of group teaching and the normal school to the field of education, and the founding of the teaching order of youth, the Christian Brothers.

Days of All Faiths:

Special Honor Given to Hermits

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
Sunday, Jan. 14, the Greek Orthodox Church gives special honor to the Holy Fathers of Sinai, a

group of 38 hermits who lived on the famous mountain where Moses received the Ten Commandments. They were vainly put to death by a band of Arabs. Besides the 38 for whom the day is named, the Greeks also remember an unspecified number of other hermits massacred in the desert of Balith at about the same time, that is, late in the fourth century.

Now he's eight feet seven and weighs a reasonable 450 pounds.

I can't prove it, but

I'll bet a sugar cookie there'll be a political upheaval in France before May Day. . . . In commenting on the right hand wallop to the face administered by Anna Kashfi to Marlon Brando in court, an Eastern paper says: "It couldn't have come from a nicer girl or landed on a more deserving guy." . . . A novelty shop is pushing maps with this sign: Learn Geography While We Still Have Some Left." . . . Ireland, a poor country at best, has the finest hospital system, all paid for by the Sweepstakes. They glean millions of pound a year.

There's a GOP committee distributing signs that read: "I Miss Ike and the other day one appeared that said: 'I Miss Ike—I Even Miss TRUMAN.'"

Now you can buy a fallout suit that will keep radioactive dust off your precious body. . . . A man and his wife and four children are going to save their junk mail for an entire year and give the horrible statistics to the newspapers. . . . If you have trouble getting your Univac Computer, it's because of a strike. Just be patient for the price is the same: just under a million dollars. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—all the Sunday school teachers in this area who are one of the greatest forces for good in the entire Nation; the J's—the mercury minus eight.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

It is hard to understand why the Arab marauders would kill these holy men. This was before the time of Mohammed the Prophet—it was not a case of Mohammedans wanting to destroy Christians. The hermits had no money or any other kind of possessions—the motive could not have been robbery. These brave citizens apparently just enjoyed killing people.

One pathetic story told by St. Nilus, who escaped the slaughter, gives eyewitness evidence of the cruelty of the Arabs. Among the monks on Mt. Sinai, said St. Nilus there was a 14-year-old boy who led a life of great piety. The robbers seized him and threatened him with death if he did not lead them to the older men, who had concealed themselves. "Death does not terrify me," said the boy "and I cannot ransom my life by leaving my holy fathers." The Arabs, all at the same time, fell upon the child with their swords, and the boy died by as many martyrdoms as he had executed.

The Feast of the Chair of Peter commemorates the beginning of the Papacy. It was an ancient custom in many countries to keep the anniversary of the enthronement of their first bishops, and in the early times that was all. Thursday's feast amounted to the coronation of St. Peter's taking his throne as the first bishop of Rome. But because of the whole Catholic teaching that the Bishop of Rome is head of the whole Christian Church, the commemoration of this one enthronement grew in importance through the centuries while those in lesser churches faded away.

In the days of St. Peter, the Church was small and poor—"not many mighty, not many noble"—and it had nothing that could really be called a throne. St. Peter sat on a simple, portable wooden chair. That chair is still preserved, encased in bronze, and stands in St. Peter's Church in Rome. But, of course, the honor in this feast is not paid in a wooden seat, but to the man who sat in it, and to the line of successors he founded.

Up to fairly recent times the celebration in Rome was an elaborate one, with the Pope carried in his chair of state and men on each side of him waving huge fans of ostrich feathers into which were set the eyelike parts of peacock's feathers, the eyes symbolizing the Pope's eternal vigilance and universal supervision. Now the feast has taken on a new emphasis for it has become the occasion for an octave (eight

Voice of the People: Businessman Commends Press Advertising Setup

As I look back on 1961, I am happy to say that I have been completely satisfied with my advertising in The Pontiac Press. This is the only way to reach all the buyers in this area all the time.

Press advertising is clean and truthful, and I know thousands of inches were rejected in 1961 because the claims could not be substantiated. I like to place my faith and confidence in a medium with high standards and a lifetime record of results.

STEINMAN Irving Steinman

Salt Brings Woes to Local Resident

Tons of salt are dumped through out the city and it is damaging streets and cars. Then you hear of stream pollution. I wonder where this salt goes. As people have driven in it, along comes a grader and throws it on curbing that is already crumbling. Salt also kills the grass. I have driven since 1919 and salt wasn't used then. We couldn't drive 60 or 70 miles per hour, but I always got to my destination.

Taxpayer

Will Push School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration "will do everything possible" to help federal aid to public schools pass through Congress, declares Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"I urge on the members of both houses of Congress that they press vigorously for action on the President's total program for federal aid to education," he said in a statement. "Everything possible will be done to get this bill considered favorably by the House of Representatives."

A White House official also said Kennedy stood on his State of the Union message in which he urged Congress to act on a program of aid to education.

REPORT DENIED
This official described as untrue a report the administration will not put its shoulder behind the general school aid bill, preferring to press for action on less controversial education measures.

The official and Ribicoff were commenting on a report attributed to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, that the administration was giving up the fight for its general public school aid bill. After Ribicoff issued his statement Powell said the report was based on a newsmen's misinterpretation of remarks he made in an interview.

A reporter had understood Powell to say that the administration did not intend to push for action on the school aid measure. Powell disputed that: "What I said was that the President, in his message to Congress, said the school aid bill was not in last year's so there was no need for another bill."

He was referring to the administration bill to provide federal funds for public school construction and teachers' salaries.

Peter Edson Says:

Lunch Plan Could Feed Half-Billion

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Food for Peace officials estimate the cost at \$24 million a year for the two million tons of dried milk, which would make 80 billion glasses of milk. They estimate \$432 million for 7.2 million tons of wheat, which would make 13 billion loaves of bread.

To this would be added \$235 million for ocean freight. This would make the total cost \$1 billion a year. Call it an even billion for short. (Are you listening, Henry?) That would be at world market prices. If you figure wheat at \$1.50 a bushel, the Credit Corp. actually paid to acquire and store these surplus stocks of wheat

and milk, you double the cost to \$2 billion a year.

Actually, since it would take time to set up an operation of this amount, only a fifth of those amounts might be spent the first year. The rest would be in the second year. The 100 million a year would be fed each year following.

The food supplied would be on a grant basis under Titles II and III of Public Law 480. The grant would be government-to-government and would not have to be paid for, except by the American taxpayer.

This isn't, of course, a new idea. You may not realize it, but U.S. surplus foods are now being distributed to 30 million children overseas through school lunch programs run by foreign governments and American private relief agencies.

There is also the U.S. school lunch program—which goes back to Wallace's time. It now feeds a much better diet to 14 million American school children.

Federal government costs on this are \$150 million this year. State and local governments spend \$50 million on it and collect an average of 27 cents a day from those who can afford to pay. For others, it's free lunch.

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MARILYN KAY RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Rice of Blaine Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Kay, to James F. Sholte, son of the Otis L. Sholtes of Waterford Township.



CAROLE ANNE SHOLTE

The Otis L. Sholtes of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Carole Anne to Daniel L. McGeachy, son of the Irvin McGeachys of Waterford.

Act Now, or Matters Will Get Worse

Doctor Has Word on Teen Diets

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of six articles on specific weight and diet problems of young Americans by Gaynor Maddox, author of "The Safe and Sure Way to Reduce."

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

If you are a teen-ager and overweight today, the chances are you will be a little more overweight tomorrow.

The habit of overeating, particularly of sweets, and the habit of physical inactivity will go right on adding more extra pounds unless you break those habits.

That warning comes from Dr. E. N. Todhunter, dean of the school of home economics at the University of Alabama, and former president of the American Dietetic Association.

Dr. Todhunter also cautions against "crash" or unsound weight-loss programs. The weight loss doesn't stay lost and you can damage your health.

This expert in the field of nutrition for teen-agers knows that it is difficult for you to maintain interest in something so apparently prosaic as food and calories and vitamins when you are entering on your personal world of new ideas, interest and emotions. She adds:

"You are going through a period of strain. Your emotions are unstable. You are on the verge of entering adulthood and you tend to fluctuate between 'childish' behavior and maturity of action."

These may help

For those reasons, Dr. Todhunter says there is no one sure procedure to get overweight teen-agers interested and cooperating in a sound and permanent weight control routine. But she does list several approaches which

have worked for other teen-agers and may appeal to you:

1. Find out for yourself how much overweight you are by height-weight studies. Anyone can lose weight and enjoy food and have fun at the same time. Just eat less food—about half as much as usual of pies, candy, cake, cookies, sundae. Be one of the gang, but show will power and leadership by cutting down on the rich foods.

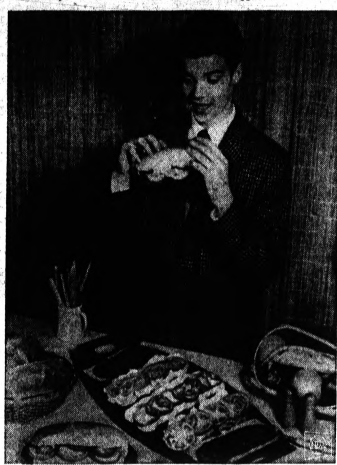
2. Become interested in science, rockets, spacemen and their food. Weight and physical fitness are important to today's rocket men. Read about what they eat and why. Read about the research on food for the space age.

3. Try to understand your personal problem. Overeating is sometimes a symptom of boredom, loneliness, discontent, insecurity. Find the cause and try to correct it. Get a new interest—a hobby, an activity, a new project.

4. Make your body fit. Encourage yourself to take up activities and sports. Get more exercise: dance, skate, walk, play games. Whatever activity you do decide to take up, practice until you are good at it. Physical competence helps build emotional stability.

5. Read magazines and newspaper surveys on teenage health and fitness. Apply them to your own problem. Discuss them with friends.

Any one of these approaches or a combination of them, should arouse your interest and motivation. Once you really want to lose weight, a big part of the battle is won. (NEXT: Tips on how to lose weight.)



An active teen-ager can eat heartily if he sticks to foods such as meat, cheese, fruit and enriched bread. Be one of the gang, but show will power by cutting down on the rich dishes.

He'll Understand, Abby Says

Tell Him About Your Past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I left home (at the age of 20) to have a baby. (I was not married.)

No one here knows about him. I passed myself off as a widow and raised a son alone. He is a fine well-adjusted lad.

His father was a married man from whom I neither expected nor received any financial help in raising my boy.

I have a very good position and have made a good name for myself in my community where I am known as "Mrs. So and So."

A prominent, successful man has become my admirer and he wants to marry me. I know I will have to tell him the truth about myself, but what about other people?

There might be curiosity and probing about my "former husband," his family, etc. Would I sign my marriage certificate "Mrs. So and So," although I am not in fact legally that person?

MRS. SO AND SO

DEAR MRS. SO AND SO: First, tell the man who wants to marry you about your past. If he loves you, it won't matter, and he will spare you the legal red-tape.

While chrysanthemums, Scotch broom and Baker's fern were arranged in a triangle and tangerine carnations were used with cuscuths in a black container, Cyclamen in a Japanese rice bowl, and carnations, pansies and brother in a cupid container were arranged for shut-ins or hospitalized persons.

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LITTLE BUT STRONG

DEAR "LITTLE": You are wrong. Let your fiancé wear his mother's ring.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has a four-year-old girl and I have a four-year-old boy. They play together all the time. The little neighbor girl swears like a trooper, and

picked up some purple profanity somewhere and how it disturbs you. If they don't get the idea, let it go. Awkward though it may be, your four-year-old will survive the wickedness of his four-year-old temptress. And so will you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHICAGOAN: Only two types of men play fast and loose with women before marriage or after. The immature and the vengeful. A mature man who is sure of his own masculinity doesn't have to keep proving that he is a lady-killer.

Sylvan Manor Unit Meets

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Changes Countries; Careers

Ruth Reiche, a registered nurse who switched careers and countries after a childhood in Germany will graduate as salutatorian of her class at Central Michigan University in commencement exercises at Mount Pleasant, Jan. 21.

Miss Reiche came to America in November, 1954, after a brief career as a nurse in Germany and England. After establishing her home with an aunt, Mrs. Raymond Reiche of Parkway Drive, Waterford Township, she took a job as a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MISS REICHE

Because her nurse's training lacked a high school diploma, required by the hospital, Miss Reiche enrolled at West Bloomfield High School, later transferring to Waterford Township High School, where she received her diploma in 1958. During this time she worked at the hospital.

CHANGES CAREER

She observed the campus at CMU and chose the elementary teaching curriculum for her area of study. Highlight of her college career has been her practice teaching days at Gairland School in Pleasanton, and at the University Laboratory School in Evanston, Ill.

Naturalization as a U.S. citizen last May marked the turning point in a new life and career for Miss Reiche. She traveled by air to England and then to Germany for a 10-day visit last Christmas.

While visiting her sister in Düsseldorf, on Christmas Day she received a visa from the East German government permitting her to spend two days with her brother and his family in Gohse, a small town in Eastern Germany.

An August wedding is planned by Shirley Ann Fisher, daughter of the Ambrose Fishers of Waterford Township, to Robert R. Houck, son of the Russell Houcks, also of Waterford Township.



SHIRLEY ANN FISHER

Commend Hostess but Moderately

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: As one of the guests at a small lunch party of intimate friends, was it in bad taste to comment favorably on the food to the hostess during the meal?

A: When something served by your hostess is especially delicious, it is entirely proper to tell her so; but to compliment her on several of her dishes, whether they are good or bad, is not in good taste.

Q: My husband and I were invited to a reception given by the bridegroom's mother in honor of her new daughter-in-law—a stranger in town. I went to see the bride after the party, but she has not returned my visit. I'd like to invite her to something, but may I when she has shown no willingness to be friendly?

A: Don't judge her willingness to be friendly by the fact that she has not returned your visit, but by her manner. If she is really aloof or indifferent to you, more so than to others, then that is one thing, but otherwise give her at least the benefit of the doubt and invite her by all means.

Q: My husband's son has just announced his engagement. He lives with his mother but comes to visit us often and I am very fond of him. I am sure, like to know what we are supposed to do.

His mother has already paid the conventional visit to the bride's family. As the father of the bridegroom, is my husband supposed to call on her family too, and if so, do I go with him?

A: As your stepson lives with his mother and she has called on his fiancée's family, nothing further is required.

I will, however, be polite if your husband also calls on them and it will be in better taste if you do not go with him on this first formal visit as the father of the bridegroom-to-be.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet, entitled "Manners in Public" and 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Women's Section

Berry-Flaherty Nuptial Ceremony Solemnized in St. Hugo of the Hills

Leaving on a Jamaican honeymoon are Bernard D. Berry of New York City and his bride, the former Katherine Frances Flaherty, recipients of a nuptial blessing extended by Rev. Francis T. Stack, who solemnized their vows this morning in St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds joined their parents, the Joseph F. Flahertys, Bloomfield Hills, and the Peter J. Berrys, New Haven, Conn., at a reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

French silk situation veiling held by a taffeta plixbox and a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and carnations completed the brides' ensemble.

Emerald green velvet for the attendants featured bell sleeves controlled by tiny hemline bows.

Mrs. Jack R. Orben, Mamaroneck, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of

honor. Attending their sister were Josephine Ann Flaherty, maid of honor and Julia Brimes-Flaherty, junior bridesmaid.

John F. Berry, stood as his

brother's best man. From West Hartford, Conn., were Thomas J. Landry and Bradford Rickleton who ushered for his brother-in-law; Warren D. Chaboun, Chicago; and Robert Denney, Villanova, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Marymount Secondary School, Tarrytown, N.Y., the Duchesne Brainside School, New York City, and attended University of Detroit. She made her debut at the Gotham Ball, New York City, in November 1958.

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To Show Art by Young

The Bloomfield Art Association will sponsor an exhibition of work by some 100 young artists in a unique "Talented Young People's Art Exhibit" opening Sunday at the Birmingham Arts Center, South Creek Road.

Most are pupils of Betty Conn at the Young People's Art Center of Cranbrook's Child Country School for Gifted Children or at the department of Arts Technical High School, Detroit.

Glen Michaels, YRAC direc-

tor acclaims the exhibition as the first in which the center has singled out and featured the work of individual artists.

Ceramics, paintings, constructions, weaving, glass, sculpture and drawings of children, young as 12, will be displayed. Most of the artists are from 12 of the high school age.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday through Feb. 10 and 4 to 7 on opening day, when a reception will honor the young students.

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Boun Oum Dims Prospect of Talk

Premier of Laos Heads for Geneva; Insists on 2 Key Cabinet Posts

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The royal Lao government today dimmed prospects of success for the Geneva conference of rival Laoan princes, the government declared it would never give up two key cabinet posts in a proposed coalition government of national unity.

On the eve of Premier Prince Boun Oum's departure for Geneva, a cabinet spokesman said the royal government "will never yield" the defense and interior ministry posts to neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma's faction. It said they would soon fall under the influence of Souvanna's half-brother and pro-Communist ally, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao.

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Calls Hearing on Bias Charge Against Airline

DETROIT (U)—A racial discrimination charge against Northwest Airlines, Inc., will be aired in a public hearing Feb. 13 by the Michigan Fair Employment Practices commission.

The commission called the hearing Friday in the complaint of Marlene White that the airline refused to hire her as a stewardess because of her race.

Miss White, a Negro, says Northwest Airlines employed her in clerical work Sept. 16, 1958, but declined to hire her as a stewardess assignment.

Commission Chairman Louis Rosenczweig said the commission has sought vainly through "persuasion and negotiation" over a period of three years to adjust the matter.

He said the commission had no other choice except to call the hearing.

Pontiac Transit Reports 830,252 Passengers in '61

Pontiac Transit Corp. buses carried 830,252 passengers during its first full calendar year of operation in Pontiac.

The figures were announced today by Neil B. Pilon, general manager.

Despite a strong gain late in 1961, the weekly passenger load averaged only about 14,000 for the year.

The company originally estimated it needed a minimum of 17,500 passengers per week to make any money.

However, it runs on a fiscal year ending June 30 and, while it didn't make money during the 1961 calendar year, there are six months until the books are balanced.

From July 1 to Dec. 31 the company carried an average of

Girl Held in Slaying Is Declared Insane

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cheryl Lee Jolla, 15-year-old schoolgirl charged in the slaying of 3-year-old Andrew Ashley last June, today was ordered committed to a state mental institution.

Erie County Judge Jacob A. LaLumina confirmed the opinion of two court-appointed psychiatrists who had testified that Cheryl was mentally ill and incapable of helping defend herself against charges of first degree murder and kidnapping.

The judge's decision followed a series of hearings on whether the case should go to trial. Cheryl's attorney, William B. Mahoney, had insisted that Cheryl was mentally competent and capable of understanding the charges against her.

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Senators Lash Passport Order

Ban on Reds Labeled Not Strong Enough by Hickenlooper, Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new passport regulation covering persons accused of being Communists has drawn the fire of congressmen who think the rule isn't tough enough.

It is "a step backward in the control and supervision of the Communist elements," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa.

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, declared, "The order does not deal adequately with the problem and legislative action is necessary."

The new regulation was announced Friday by the State Department. Under it, passports will be denied to known Communists, but a person accused of being a Red would be permitted to examine the evidence against him as an appeal hearing.

After a Supreme Court decision in 1958 Communist party members were permitted to receive passports.

But last year the Supreme Court upheld the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, which bars issuance of passports to Communists.

The new passport procedure is based in part on that decision.

Nude Statuette of BB Stirs French Customs

PARIS (AP)—A nude statuette of Brigitte Bardot created a stir among custom officials of the Communist elements," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa.

The officials weren't bothered by her lack of clothes. They were concerned, however, that the 18-inch gold and bronze statuette was covered by France's strict laws on importing precious metals.

After a great deal of haggling, the baron was permitted to take the statuette from the airport into Paris after he deposited \$10 with customs agents. He intends to present it to Miss Bardot.



AP Photo

NOVELIST WEDS — Francoise Sagan, French novelist, was married to Robert Westhoff, an American artist, in Burnsville, France, Westhoff is from Minneapolis, Minn. Baneville is a village in Normandy where the bride has a villa. The couple went to Italy for a honeymoon.

Brazil's 1960 oil output rose by 25 per cent to 29 million barrels a day last week.

Muskegon, 'Heights' Still May Consolidate

MUSKEGON (AP)—Proposed consolidation of Muskegon and Muskegon Heights comes again before voters of both communities as part of the state general primary tests next Aug. 1.

The date was announced today by County Clerk Eugene Bergerson. At the same time he announced April 3 as the date of a special election on a proposal to annex part of Norton Township to Muskegon Heights.

The consolidation question, first step toward uniting Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, was rejected by voters last November.

Department Store Sales Down in Upper Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Department store sales in the upper Midwest fell 4 per cent below a year ago in the first week of January, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said today.

The bank said bad weather in some areas may have trimmed sales from the rapid pace of the last few weeks.

JFK Seeing to It Ex-Presidents Keep in Touch

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three former presidents—Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—are being kept posted on international developments by the Kennedy administration.

Disclosing this Friday, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the briefings were a part of President Kennedy's policy of keeping the former chief executives informed on foreign matters.

John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was in Palm Springs, Calif., to give Eisenhower a secret briefing. McCone will see Truman in Indianapolis, Mo., next week and Hoover in New York later in the month.

Arrive in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—King Frederick IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark arrived here Friday for a 12-day state visit.

Shulers Eyes Clarkston Spot

May Locate in Village if Voters OK Sale of Liquor by the Glass

CLARKSTON — If voters approve the sale of liquor by the glass at the March 12 election, there is a good possibility that Shulers will locate a restaurant in Clarkston.

This has been indicated by Keith Hallman, president of the Clarkston Business Men's Association, promoters of the project and Win Schuler, restaurant owner.

Although there has been "nothing definite in writing," Schuler has expressed a desire to put up an Early American type building, costing close to one-half million dollars. The restaurant would be located north of the town's parking lot on Main street.

This would involve the hiring of 100 to 200 local people and would mean upwards of \$50,000 a year in additional business for Clarkston, Hallman said.

Highway Inspector Wins Senior Post

Arthur Hultdott, state highway inspector in the Pontiac area, was one of 40 men promoted to senior inspectors. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced yesterday.

The position is a new one. Mackie said, to relieve project engineers of some of their inspection duties in Michigan's accelerated highway program.

Hultdott, 43, of Warren has been an inspector for the department in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties for the past 12 years.

As senior inspector he will supervise other inspectors under Robert Johnson, project engineer at Clarkston.

Indonesia Sending Gold for Banking in London

LONDON (AP)—A consignment of gold coins arrived today for banking in London by the Indonesian government.

About a quarter of a million, and accompanied by two armed security guards, was about 1,365,000 pounds (\$14,430,000) in gold coins from Jakarta.

Last week a larger consignment of 5,519,000 pounds (\$59,432,000) worth — arrived.

The largest art colonies are estimated to number a million or so inhabitants. The whole population would weigh about as much as a man.

Building Rocket Museum

MOSCOW (AP)—A 212-foot obelisk representing a carrier rocket is going up in Moscow in honor of Russian space feats. The granite base will contain a museum. The unveiling is set for Oct. 4, fifth anniversary of the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik.

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GIDEONS GIVE BIBLES — Robert Gardner, manager of the Thrift Courts of America Motel on Dixie Highway at Telegraph Road, left, accepts 33 Bibles from James Dodd, who represents the Pontiac Camp of Gideons International. In the background are, from left, Elmer Davis and Richard McGraw of Waterford Community Church, Andrew Simer of First Baptist; Maurice D. Bradley, Sunny Vale Chapel; Jack Maher, First Baptist; Henry Menberg, Waterford Community, and Roland Polley, First Baptist. The Gideons, an organization of Christian businessmen, men, try to keep a Bible in each room of all hotels, motels and hospitals, in addition to giving New Testaments to servicemen and school children in the fifth and sixth grades.

Church News

MARIMONT BAPTIST

The film, "Part Time Christian," will be shown to the three youth groups at Marimont Baptist Church at 6:30 Sunday evening. New workers assisting with the Children's Church held during the regular worship hour include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Margaret Vincent, Mrs. Glenda Katchka and Pat Lang.

Forty-four members of the primary and junior departments of Sunday School will receive books as a reward for Scripture memory work for the past three months.

John Toroni will present a violin solo and Mrs. Toroni will sing at the evening service tomorrow. "The Compassion of the Gospel" will be Rev. Philip W. Somers' sermon theme Sunday morning. His evening topic will be "Arise and Take Up Thy Cross."

Members will get together for the annual business session Wednesday evening. The monthly roller skating will be Thursday evening.

ST. MARY'S IN THE HILLS

Five members will be elected to the vestry of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church at the annual parish meeting which follows the 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday. Special awards for long and outstanding service to the parish will be made by Rev. Wilbur R. Schutze, rector.

Annual reports of the business of the parish and its organizations will be submitted in printed form to everyone who may have a copy.

Young people of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township will meet at the home of Dawn Mercer, 4145 Windate Drive for a skating and fellowship party at 8:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

At 6 p.m. Sunday the group will gather at the parsonage on Macedonia Drive for devotions and a

social hour under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ball.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. William McMillin at her home, 3466 Meindred St., Droyton Plains, Mrs. Kuga Kojima will lead the program.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Rev. William R. Haney, pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, will be the speaker and install new officers at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church, Wexsen at Maple Streets.

At 3:30 p.m. Rev. S. M. Edwards and the congregation of the Liberty Baptist Church will be present with the Rev. Mr. Edwards, the speaker.

A vesper service is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL U.S.

A color sound missionary film entitled "Under the Southern Cross" will be shown at the 7 o'clock vesper service at Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church tomorrow.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Silvernail, missionaries to Brazil, are in the picture. Mrs. Silvernail is the daughter of former pastor Rev. C. A. Parker.

An offering will be received to help purchase a bus for the Centro Magalhães Mission School near Annapolis, Brazil.

Rev. Myron R. Everett will speak on "Right Living as a Christian Witness" at 11 a.m. Sunday. Church school will be at 9:45 a.m., and young people will study the theme, "A Look at Brazil."

at 5:45 p.m. with Steve Ritter as leader.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

The sacrament of infant baptism will be observed at the 11:15 morning service tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights. The adult sermon will be on "God's Faith With His People" and "Be Strong in the Lord" will be the children's theme.

Women of the church are invited to an all-day sewing service Monday.

The group will start sewing at 10 a.m., and share a cooperative luncheon at noon. Those who have white material are asked to bring it for cancer pads.

Roy Kibbey will lead the meeting of the board of trustees at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The annual congregational meeting for adopting the budget and receiving reports is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A cooperative dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting. Child care will be available with no charge.

Interim Pastor Comes to Ascension Lutheran

term pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church, Waterford Township.

A graduate of Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and Chicago Theological Seminary, he took his internship at the State Hospital, in Elgin, Ill., where he was a chaplain.

For the past four years Pastor Koppin served as the National Lutheran Council pastor in the Westside Medical Center in Chicago.

He was chaplain to Lutheran patients and campus pastor to students in medicine, dentistry and nursing. He also served as pastor for the development of Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church in the medical center.

Rev. and Mrs. Koppin who make their home in Lansing will serve the Ascension Church until a permanent pastor is secured. Former pastor Rev. William LaFontaine accepted a call to serve in Athens, Ohio.

REV. DAVID KOPPIN
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Free Methodists Host to District
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The quarterly meeting of the Pontiac District of Free Methodist Churches is being held at First Free Methodist Church, 501 Mt. Clemens St., with District Superintendent Rev. Dale A. Woods of Lansing presiding.

Speaking at 7:30 tonight at the youth rally is Dr. Floyd McCallum, professor of psychology of religion at Owensboro Baptist College.

Rev. Mr. Woods will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday on "A Century's Heritage and Witness."

Rev. Ralph Inoa, a native of the Dominican Republic and presently pastor of the Free Methodist Spanish Speaking Church of Lansing, will be the speaker at 5:45 Sunday afternoon.

The closing service of the district meeting will be at 7 p.m. with Rev. J. W. Haywood, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Linden, the preacher.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.
YOUTH HOUR
6:15 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmount
Rev. Calvin Hendrick

Annual Meeting Slated Monday at St. Stephen's

At the annual meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Monday, Rev. Louis C. Gillette will be featured on the evening's program.

Rev. Mr. Gillette, vicar of Nativity Episcopal Church, is director of the Industrial Study Project of the Joint Commission on the "Church in Human Affairs."

He will show movies made under his direction while he worked last summer with this commission of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

His presentation will demonstrate the changes industrialization has wrought on the lives of people, and the significance of those changes to the church.

The annual parish meeting, following dinner at 6:30 p.m., will be held for the first time in the new parish house.

The vestry will present for parish approval revisions of the by-laws and a proposed budget for the ensuing year. Three new vestrymen will be elected and financial reports will be made.

Rev. Goodwin is Guest

Rev. Claude Goodwin and his congregation of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will be guests at the 3:30 Sunday afternoon service at Messiah Baptist Church, South Paddock at Prospect Streets. This will be a special installation service.

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VESPER—7 P.M. (All Baptists Older Sunday Film "UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS" Rev. M. R. EVERETT)

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HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSEY, B.D.
PASTOR
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CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30-11:00

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Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
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Coffee Hour Following Worship Service
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Opening Night Wed. — Refreshment Hour
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This Ministry Pastor's Topic

Members Participating
in Teaching Course at
Orchard Lake Church

Rev. Edward D. Auchard will review five years as pastor of the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, when he preaches tomorrow on the subject, "This Ministry."

The Chancel Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Speaks at the 9 a.m. worship service. Music will be provided by the Chapel Choir at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Clarence Brown, Ayleen Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Smith, will sing at 1 p.m. at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Pastor Auchard will preach. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. to continue a study of Ephesians under the leadership of Christian Koch.

An introduction to theology, entitled "Looking at Our Religion" will be presented in six successive Sunday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Rev. Mr. Auchard and Carroll Appel are teaching the course. They will be aided by J. O. Sarto this week. Those participating in later sessions include J. A. Van Couvering, William David, Wendell Strain, John Emmert and Harold Welch.

The course will cover such subjects as the "Christian View of Man," "God," "Christ," "The Holy Spirit," "Church" and "Baptism." The annual meeting of the Orchard Lake Church is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday with Pastor Auchard presiding at the congregational session and Axel Kjolhede at the corporation meeting.

Central Methodist Launch Movement

Central Methodist Church will launch a "Give God a Chance" movement within its congregation which will run from Jan. 21 to Easter. Every member and constituent will be challenged to covenant to let God have the right of way in his life.

In preparation for this evangelistic movement Dr. Milton H. Bank is preaching on the Christian home at the 9:25 and 10:45 a.m. services tomorrow. His topic will be "A Dwelling Place for God."

For these two services the Chancel Choir will sing "Our God Is a Ruler" by David Jean Putnam will sing a solo "Hear Thou My Prayer" by Hamblin.

UNITY
B. H. Gossens, Minister
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
1:00 P.M. — Sunday School
7:30 P.M. — "Hear Thou My Prayer"
Leroy Tuller, Teacher

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike
The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFELD
Rector

The Rev. WM. E. LYLE,
Associate
The Rev. ALEXANDER T. STEWART,
Vicar

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon
by The Rev. Wm. E. Lyle. Church School
5:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer
Thurs., Jan. 18th — 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
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The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar
9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
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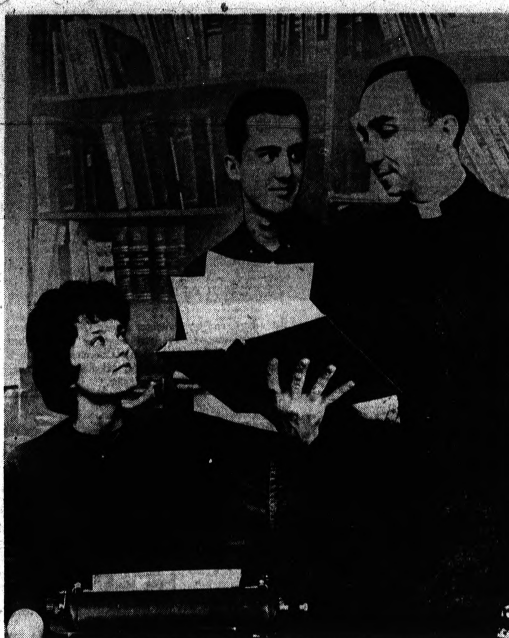
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Pastor Somers Preaching at Both Services
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.



YOUTH LEADERS — Catherine Elliott and brother Howard of 300 Denham Court, Elmwood Heights. Young people meet at 6 p.m. each Sunday at the parsonage, 2364 Mulberry Road. "Nuclear War or 50 Megatons From Oblivion" will be the topic for discussion Sunday evening. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. at the hall.

Congregation Approves Plans

Highlighting the annual congregational meeting of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church this week was the adoption of the 1962 budget, the election of officers, the approval of appointing a planning and building committee to begin sketching plans for the future church and Sunday School and annual reports.

Donald Wilson, trustee chairman, presented the 1962 budget of \$2,500 which was unanimously adopted. In addition was a budget of \$4,275 for the Sunday School.

Elected as elders for the next three years were John Bee, Bruce Brode, David DuVal, Robert McBride, Thomas Mackie and Raymond Mudge. Four members were named to the deacons including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reider. Chosen for the three-year terms as trustees were Donald Upton, Donald Wilson and Mrs. Doroway Shaw.

Other elected officers were Charles Edie, congregational chairman; Bruce Brode, vice chairman; Mrs. John Gennell, secretary; and William Webb, treasurer. Mrs. Anderson Bee, Joyce Sweet and Judge Frederick Ziem were named to the planning and building committee for 1963 officers. Named to the auditing committee were William Bowles, Mrs. Elmer Good and William Jones.

Illinois Church Presents Airplane to New Guinea

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A Cessna 185 airplane for use in the New Guinea mission field was given to The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod in ceremonies at Lambert airport here in St. Louis yesterday. Christened "Wings of Grace," the plane is a gift of Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Ill.

The plane was presented to the Missouri Synod by Glen Pegues, Chicago attorney, acting in behalf of Grace congregation. Dr. George W. Wittmer, St. Louis, third vice president of the church body, accepted the plane for the Synod. The plane was flown to St. Louis from Fullerton, Calif., by J. Brady Parrot, aviation of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship from whom the craft was purchased. He then flew the plane to New Orleans where it will be crated for water shipment to New Guinea.

The Missionary Aviation Fellowship has 30 qualified pilots in various parts of the world to fly planes each specially equipped for the territories they serve.

In New Guinea "Wings of Grace" will be used to facilitate the travel of missionaries, evangelists, and medical workers between the various mission stations. Dr. Meyer placed a copy of the New Testament in the cockpit, symbol of the Gospel message which the plane will be in proclaiming.

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

Holy Communion Slated at Presbyterian Church

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be received at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. A class of new members will be welcomed at the second service.

During a coffee hour following the 11 o'clock service with Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett as hosts, new members will be greeted by the congregation.

Communion music will be presented by Mrs. Michael Sloan, the Chancel Choir and a motet, comprising Diane Beach, Shirley Sloan, Barbara Harris, Louise Everett, Jack Hillan, Harry Bandy, Gerry Bax and Royce Everett.

Twelve-five senior high young people, accompanied by sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett and Barrett Shepherd, are in LaPorte for a retreat this weekend.

The board of deacons, moderated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehm, meets at 6 p.m. Monday to prepare clothing for Church World Service and the long term study plan committee of the church, with Bill Kalwitz as chairman, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Hershey will introduce the study on the "Book of Romans" and install new officers.

The group includes Sam Ballo, president; Dr. Lynn Allen, vice president; Emil Brustle, secretary.

Choir, Quartet, Soloists to Sing at Memorial

"We Believe in Angels" will be Rev. Gerald Rappley's sermon at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning. The choir will present "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and Sandy McWhell will sing "The Father's Walk."

During the Sunday School hour the Teens Choir will sing and the church composed of Douglas Brown, Ed Justin, James McWhell and Marshall Chamber, will sing "I Shave a Man."

The trumpet trio will play a selection during the evening worship when the pastor preaches on "The Unraveling of the Judgments of God."

"The Titles of Christ" will be the subject of the Wednesday evening Bible study period and prayer.

Revival Meetings at Friendly General

Rev. John Francis of Indianapolis, Ind., will preach at the revival meetings Wednesday through Jan. 28 at the Friendly General Baptist Church, 69 S. Astor St. Services begin at 7 p.m. Brotherhoods will be served on the opening night.

"A Growing Faith" will be the theme of Rev. Chalmers S. Mason's sermon at the Sunday morning service. He is minister of Christian education at Bethany Baptist Church, giving the children's sermon will be Mrs. R. B. Boone.

Men of the congregation will attend Men's Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday at the John Fink home, 4760 Pinecroft Road. Guest speakers will be Arthur Holmes, a deacon in the Waterford Township and Pontiac Police Departments.

Pastor Adams is attending Advanced Pastoral Studies at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Heads Church Committee
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, was re-elected chairman of the World Council of Churches central committee at the third assembly here.

First Christian Church

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Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
Church School — 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
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YOUTH RALLY

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Dr. Floyd McCallum

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10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
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Pastor of Spanish Church in Lansing and Native Dominican

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Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore K. Altshuler, Pastor
Antony Limbong, Youth Director

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meetings 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
Rev. James E. Patton
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:15 A.M. — Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:30 — Evening Service

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tinsley, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Junior, Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

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Youth Fellowship — 5:00, 6:00 and 8:00 P.M.
Broadcast Live on WPON — 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Julian Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Donald A. Winbirt, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP — 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN"
Don A. Winbirt, Speaker

Methodist Youth Fellowship — 6:15 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

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Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10 A.M.
Intercommunion with St. Paul, 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Four Towns Methodist Church

CHURCH L.A. at 12th St. S. Saginaw
Rev. W. E. Chatter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

Covert Methodist Church

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Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Grant St. at Auburn Rd.
Henry W. Powell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH

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Wayne Brookshear, Minister
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

Pakistan Wants U.N. to Work on Kashmir

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Pakistan has asked the U.N. Security Council to meet at the earliest convenient time and consider the Indian-Pakistan dispute of Kashmir.

Sir Zafarullah Khan, Pakistan's chief U.N. delegate, made the request in a letter distributed to Council members today.

The letter said a situation of tension had been created by recent threatening statements of Indian leaders.

It said Sanjivat Reddy of the Indian National Congress party declared at Patna a week ago India would liberate that part of Kashmir now under Pakistan's control.

To Tell Oscar Candidates

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nominations for 1961 Academy Awards will be announced Feb. 26 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, President Wendell Corey said Friday. The Oscar awards are given for outstanding motion picture achievements.

Auto Production Runs Way Ahead of '61 Period

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Reports said today auto production this week will total 144,990 cars, boosting output for the year 43 per cent ahead of the first two weeks of 1961.

Last week 121,528 cars were built while in the comparable week of 1961 the total was 110,808.

Ward's said production so far this year totals 294,538 cars against 185,012 at this time a year ago.

Truck production this week was estimated at 34,709 units compared with 17,622 last week and 20,256 last year.



FAMILY IN KNOW—Every member of the family, including the pet dog, is represented in the know figures adorning the front yard of the Jack Chalmers home in Duluth, Minn. The sculpting was done by Mrs. Chalmers, shown here, and her daughter Bonnie Lou. The figures represent (from left) daughter Sherry; her grandmother, Mrs. Beale Chalmers; Mrs. Jack Chalmers; Jack Chalmers; daughter Bonnie Lou; and the family dog "Spike."

Playwright Miller at Work After Long Leave of Absence

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The Intellectuals might say Arthur Miller is making up for lost time.

Strange breed, Intellectuals.

They would argue that the time

Miller spent married to Marilyn

Monroe was wasted. The reason-

ing America's distinguished playwright produced no works for the theater in that period.

Miller has scant regard for their carping. "Nothing is ever wasted," he philosophizes of the five years he was wed to the nation's sex symbol.

Right now he is at work on his first full-length play in nine years.

How did I learn this? Via telephone to New York. Miller was reported willing to talk because of his enthusiasm for the film version of "A View From the Bridge," taken from his one-act play which was produced in 1955 and later expanded.

"I think it's very good," he admitted. "It's the best of the films produced on the basis of any of my plays."

WITHOUT HIS AID

Miller said producer Paul Green and director Sidney Lumet did the film without his aid, except in casting matters. The leading actors are Italian Raf Val-

lene, Maureen Stapleton and Carol Lawrence.

I asked the playwright for opinions on how his other plays were filmed:

"All My Sons"—"Just all right. I never got any enthusiasm over it."

"Death of a Salesman"—"I didn't like it. They made him (Willy Loman) seem mad from the start. Nobody wants to see a drama about someone they know is mad."

"The Crucible"—"I liked it, but not as much as 'A View From the Bridge.'"

Both were produced by Frenchman Graetz.

MILLER'S MINOR?

Miller's sole screen play was "The Miffins," the only major work he produced during the Monroe interlude. Some critics termed it minor.

He said he planned no more screen plays. "They take too much time—two years," he explained. "I think I will stay in the theater."

He is working seven days out of 10 at his home at Roxbury, Conn., on the new play, as yet untitled.

MSU Schedules Series on U.S., Canadian Ties

EAST LANSING (AP)—Plans for a series of three seminars on Canadian-American relations were announced Friday by Michigan State University.

Opening the series will be a talk on Jan. 15 by Dr. Arthur R. M. Lower, professor of Canadian history, formerly of Queen's University. He will speak on the national and social identity of Canadians.

Canadian-American trade and the European Common Market will be discussed by a panel of educators on Feb. 12.

L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian chairman of the permanent joint board on defense, will speak on March 5 on diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Nixon Abed With Virus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been ordered to bed with a virus infection. Nixon's press aide said the California gubernatorial hopeful was running a low fever.

MAKES DISTINCTION

McCormack previously had said a "policy committee" is out.

But Rep. Chris (Pete) Poff of California, a leading proponent of the steering committee, said the group never had sought power to dictate policy to the House's new Democratic leaders or supplant the powerful and often conservative Rules Committee, which governs the flow of legislation to the House floor. He made a sharp distinction between a "steering committee" and a "policy committee."

Other sources said that what the liberal group wanted all along was a committee that would be democratically elected by the caucus with representatives of each geographical region.

Have a function of advising and consulting with McCormack's leadership on legislative business. Derive its power from the action of the party caucus.

They said McCormack in private meetings had agreed to this format and they doubted it will be necessary to bring the matter before the caucus by petition. But they said they had the required 50 signatures if needed.

Wires to JFK

Full of Praise

For His Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said it has received hundreds of telegrams, overwhelmingly favorable, on President Kennedy's state of the union message to Congress.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he looked over the first 100 telegrams to arrive and only two of them were critical.

The rest of the 100, he said, were of a favorable tone, singling out one or more aspects of the message for particular praise.

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America's Policy on Yugoslavia Needs Publicity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia said today many Americans would feel better about this country's policies toward Yugoslavia if they were better informed on Yugoslavia's international situation and internal system.

Ambassador George F. Kennan, envoy to the Communist country which stands outside the Soviet bloc, spoke with newsmen after what he called a useful session behind closed doors with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He declined to predict what the future course of U.S. aid to Yugoslavia would be, saying this was not his decision to make.

But he said, "We have concluded a contract for delivery of surplus food and that had my personal support."

Sues Francis, Gabel in Husband's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Ariane Francis and her actor-producer husband Martin Gabel are being sued for \$300,000 by a Detroit widow whose husband was killed by a falling dumbbell in a freak accident.

Also named as defendant was the Ritz Towers Hotel on Park Avenue, where the Gabels reside.

The suit was filed in State Supreme Court Thursday by Mrs. Catherine Rodecker.

She was strolling with her husband, businessman Alvin Rodecker, on June 24, 1960, when an eight-pound dumbbell fell from the Gabels' eighth-floor apartment and struck him on the head. He died the next day.

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Stores are not required to post signs that "all sales are final," nor are they required to post signs regarding refunds, or exchanges, although some stores may do so or may provide such notice on sales slips.

In case of a store whose policy is unknown to you and which states the merchandise can be "returned," you should establish whether it can be returned for a refund or only for an exchange.

Some stores make refunds because it is their policy to do so, not because they are required to. It is a "privilege" they extend to their customers. It is a "privilege" that should not be abused by needless return of merchandise which adds tremendously to the cost of doing business and penalizes all customers.

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Sen. Humphrey Leads Fight for Sun Power Research

Udall Considers Establishing Solar Energy Office

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is seriously thinking of establishing an office of solar energy in the Interior Department.
The prime promoter of the significant project in Senate Antimajority Leader Hubert Humphrey, who has been leading the fight for a government research program into sun power.



REAL BLOWOUT — Tony Curtis, left, and Yul Brynner help German actress Christine Kaufmann blow out the candles on her 17th birthday cake on the set of a Columbia Pictures movie they are making. Christine

He suspects that they are cribbing our know-how in order to further their own solar energy research for the space race.
—This is one field in which we seem to be well ahead of the Russians, thanks to the initiative of private industry, Humphrey told this columnist. "We have no time to spare, however, and the government must begin to supplement the work by making available its vast potential of scientific research."

Udall and Humphrey have each appointed a top assistant to work with the President's science advisory group, with a view to setting up a solar energy division at Interior.
The field has exciting and far-reaching possibilities. Solar cells are essential to the expansion of our satellite program. Inasmuch as sun power is used to operate the radio and electronic devices on a missile during flight into outer space.

Our National Aeronautics and Space Administration already has a solar energy research program underway, but there are many nonmilitary uses to which sun power can also be put.

Just before congressional adjournment last fall, Humphrey arranged for the Hoffman Electronics Corp. to demonstrate to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a solar-powered radio receiver and amplifier unit called "the community lighting center."

The Agency for International Development (AID) has already purchased four of the amazing units for experiment—two in India, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Paraguay.
Since millions of people are without modern power of communication with the outside world, the introduction of these units could revolutionize their way of life, and also make it possible for them to hear United States Information Agency broadcasts which are aimed at countering Communist propaganda.

Hoffman Corp., the acknowledged leader in the solar power field, has spent more than seven million dollars on research and development, but years may elapse before it can realize a profit from its solar energy investment.

SEEKS SUBSIDY
Since a private concern cannot continue indefinitely to operate at a loss, Humphrey believes that the government should backstop the industry by supplementing continuing research. A member of the appropriations committee, the senator has promised to carry the bill for any funds Udall may require for the project.

The community lighting center derives its power from a 12-volt panel covered with solar cells; this allows of pure silicon which change the sun's heat directly into electricity. It also has a battery for night use, which is recharged by the solar cells.

In the northeastern area of Brazil where communism is a growing menace, the only entertainment comes from roving troubadours who sing anti-American lyrics to the accompaniment of their guitars.

USIA cannot hire thousands of troubadours, but a few solar-powered radio units placed in strategic backward areas that are without electricity could enable illiterate natives to hear Voice of America broadcasts, and perhaps to become our friends in the deadly battle for men's minds.

On the two-weekly visits, arranged by two clergymen, the boys see the cell blocks, talk with inmates, and walk into an empty cell.

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Tour of Jail Helps to Fight Delinquency

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Parents are allowed to tour the Erie County Jail with their teenagers in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

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Rose Hedge Yields 1851 \$1 Gold Piece

FARMINGTON, Iowa (AP) — R. Witmer, resident forester in the Shimek State Forest, saw something shiny lying beside a multiflora rose hedge along a fireguard road.

He picked it up and found it was a \$1 gold piece, minted in 1851. It was in good condition except for one small scratch. The coin is valued at \$25.

Bulb With Long Life Still Shedding Light

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Wagons and carriages rolled through the streets of Raleigh when Mrs. Palmer Dalrymple's millinery shop was equipped with electric lights about 1900.

A clear glass, nipped light bulb replaced kerosene and gas lamps.

In 1903, Miss Mamie Gibbons, a Raleigh artist, was troubled by a lack of adequate light in her attic studio. The Dalrymples gave her the electric bulb with large filament.

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Calls Mass of Cold Air Covering Nation Unusual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reason so many of us are freezing these days is that we have been invaded by a fantastic mass of cold polar air.

One this big doesn't happen very often. In fact, Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecasts branch, said it is doubtful that such vast polar invasions occur often than every 30 to 40 years.

Namias called the blab "extremely unusual" in both its severity and extent. It has dominated the whole country and is breaking many old records, particularly in the South.

What's more, the hemispheric wind patterns that caused it appear likely to stay around for a while, with only temporary interruptions by warming conditions.

Cold waves caused by arctic air streaming down from Canada are not unusual. But Namias said that very rarely does one hit the West and East coasts at the same time with ex-warm air masses in between.

He described this one as "quite fantastic."

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Your Neighbor's House

Took Seven Houses to Achieve Ideal

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

When the Lorenz Ahlgrims built their new home in New England Estates, it was the seventh home they had had in 22 years of married life. Furthermore, it contains features of four model homes they liked, plus some ideas of their own. At last they think they have their ideal home.

Both Ahlgrims work full time. Daughter Sandy is a high school senior and her older sister, Sally, a junior at the University of Michigan.

There was a lot of unscheduled excitement at the Ahlgrim home the day we took pictures. Sally had just received her engagement ring the night before; she and her mother were both in what might be mildly called an excited state. Her fiancé, a medical student at Michigan, was their houseguest at the time. This was Thanksgiving weekend.

The house is a tri-level with the garage at one end and the bedrooms built over the family

room and dog. The exterior is red brick with white trim and gray shutters. There are square white pillars in front.

The Ahlgrims did a lot of the interior decorating themselves. Ralph Miller was the builder. The house, on a half-acre lot, was constructed a year ago.

WALL SHELF

In the front hallway there is a built-in shelf with a mirror above and a drawer below. This obviates any separate piece of furniture there. On the other side, the wall of the living room is open at the top with oak dowels rising from a planter box.

Living room and dining room have beige textured carpeting. The hallway has a slate floor. On the living room side of the planter wall there are bookcases. Walls are cream. Draperies are beige with a green and brown leaf design.

The sofa has sandalwood upholstery with a metal thread in it. The club chair near the

window is beige tweed. Another chair — this one a swivel — is salmon color. Against one wall is a French provincial spinet piano and across the room a matching hi-fi cabinet.

The dining room has a beamed ceiling. Walls, carpeting and draperies are described above. There is a half wall on both sides between dining room and hallway with poles to the ceiling. Furniture is birch finished.

In the kitchen the walls are the palest green. Floor tile combines aqua, pink and beige in the Tessera pattern. Cabinets are birch. There is a little wall shelf next to the refrigerator.

Counter tops are white. There are small flowers on the aqua and pink curtains. Appliances are stainless steel. Mrs. Ahlgrim has the fold-up range units. In the raising area there is a trestle table with long pine benches.

The main bath is an inside room. The floor is done in three

tones of beige. There's a long mirror over the marbleized vanity. Fixtures are a peachy beige. For accent the bath mat and rug are a deep watermelon pink.

In the bath attached to the master bedroom (behind the family bath) there is a whole wall of built-in storage. We counted six drawers and three cupboards. This is a green room.

The master bedroom itself has cream colored walls, an oak floor and a green rug. The short curtains are white.

This room has some of the most beautiful furniture we have seen in ages. Ahlgrim helped make the bed and the dressing table and rejuvenated an antique chest of drawers. All of the pieces, plus a small marble-topped washstand are walnut. The bed has square posts.

The bedspread is a hand crocheted one in a creamy shade. There is a needlepoint top on the dressing table bench. In Sally's room the walls are blue. Her draperies are chintz with a pink and blue morning glory pattern. Furniture is birch.

Sandy has birch twin beds that her father made "many years ago. Her walls are pink, her curtains white. She has a sturdy typewriter table made from part of a discarded flash deck. Each child has large closets.

Mrs. Ahlgrim calls the family room on the lower level, "teen-age haven."

Treat Wood to Use in New Ways

Some of the more dramatic uses of wood in contemporary dwellings have led to new uses, the Southern Pine Association says.

Modern chemicals, applied in pressure treatments, protect lumber against decay under conditions of severe weather exposure. The chemicals are also toxic to termites and other insects.

This has opened up the safe, uninhibited use of lumber for a variety of outdoor applications. Examples include uncovered wood trellises over gardens and patios, exposure of rafters at intervals of the roofline for dramatic effect.

Chemically treated lumber also provides permanent fences. Still another effective use is for exterior siding of seaside vacation homes whose outer walls are subjected to weather extremes.

Many chemicals are odorless and provide attractive colors.



IN NEW ENGLAND ESTATES — The Lorenz Ahlgrim home is on Blackburn Drive in New England Estates. It's a tri-level of red brick with white trim and gray shutters. Ralph Miller

was the builder, but the Ahlgrims did a lot of the inside finishing themselves. Their lot is half an acre in size. This has been home to the Ahlgrim family for just a year.



OPEN ARCH — There is just a hint of a wall on either side of the dining room. Pillars extend from the half wall to the ceiling. There are

beams in the ceiling. Furniture is birch finished. Walls, carpeting and draperies match those in the living room.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderborg

STUDENTS — It was holiday time when this picture of Sandy (left) and Sally Ahlgrim was taken; but the girls had homework to do. They're in what their mother terms "teen-age

haven," the family room on the lower level. Here walls are paneled in walnut and the floor is tiled. The fireplace is made of buff Roman brick.



ALL WALNUT — All the furniture in the bedroom is solid walnut. Ahlgrim helped to make the beautiful square poster bed and the dressing table. He rescued an antique chest (a bit shows

in the mirror) and refinished it. The little washstand in the corner has a marble top. There's a needlepoint cover on the little bench.



MUSIC CORNER — A French provincial spinet piano occupies part of one wall of the living room. Out of the picture is a matching hi-fi cabinet. The swivel chair near the piano is sal-

mon colored. The sofa at the right is sandalwood, while the chair at the left is beige. Carpeting is beige, so is the background of the draperies. Walls are cream.

Tests show that the installation of acoustical tiles over plaster ceilings reduce a room's normal noise by upwards of 40 per cent.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Designers and architects have turned their talents to laundry areas.

A manufacturer of automatic wash machines and dryers (Maggis) put the designers and architects to work on the problem. The result: many new homes have no basements and laundry equipment must be installed in full view in kitchen, bathroom, utility room, hall, spare bedroom or possibly garage or covered patio in warmer climates.

Naturally laundry areas in these upstairs rooms must be more compact and attractive than in the basement.

One plan calls for installation of the laundry in the dinette by replacing a built-in buffet with a laundry center wall, complete with built-in kitchen. Another plan, for a retirement home, features three pass-through clothes lines in the wall between hall and utility room, saving space.

In a kitchen laundry plan, an island sink divides cooking and laundry areas, and doubles as a kitchen sink and wash tub.

Another plan involves the use of a laundry "carousel." Automatic washer, small sink and dryer are mounted on a turntable which revolves to expose a top storage area.

Here are some of the factors designers consider in choosing the best room for a laundry area upstairs and making it attractive.

The kitchen is a practical site because it allows for interspersing washing with other jobs. But it should be a large enough kitchen to allow storage space for soiled clothes and laundry supplies.

It is a good idea to have at least three clothes bins (for sorting and storing by laundry load) built into the kitchen wall. If they're built into a wall between kitchen and bath, consider pass-through bins, accessible from either room.

If plumbing connections are available, pantries, hallways and closets are not so small for apartment laundry. If they're fitted out with the compact wash machines and dryers.

A spare bedroom makes an ideal central laundry-sewing room. Conventional laundry equipment behind screens or cabinets when not in use.

U.S. Beats Russia at Housing Game

"One of the most striking examples of freedom in action is housing," Senator Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) declared at the Home Manufacturers Association's recent convention in New York City.

"It is an area in which we lead the Soviet Communists far and away," he said. "The fact that we have built close to 20 million new housing units since 1945 and that U.S. housing is 52 per cent owned by its occupants are critically important 'cold war' statistics."

Senator Javits commended home manufacturers for their leadership in this cold war housing struggle. "The future of the entire housing industry—and therefore of housing in the United States—is clearly prefabrication, which can reduce the cost to the consumer while maintaining quality standards," he said. "We shall look to home manufacturers to play an increasingly greater role in the achievement of our housing goals."

Home Office Serves Many Purposes

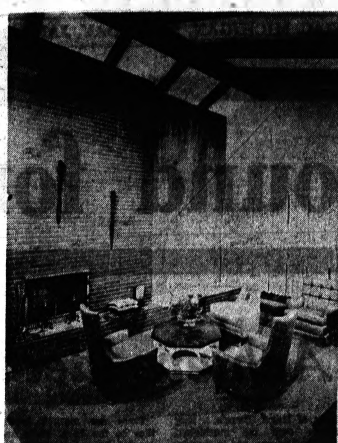
Reads making work easier and faster, a home office often is tax deductible.

Businessmen with a part or full time office in the home can deduct the cost of the space, equipment and furnishings, in most cases. The home office must be used primarily for business purposes, of course, to qualify for a tax deduction.

Most home offices are located in the basement or a spare room. There is enough space for a desk, chair, filing cabinet and typewriter stand.

To create a good looking, yet practical, decor, many home offices are paneled with plastic-covered marble panels in a handsome woodgrain. The washable paneling, which can be put up over old walls or tarring strips, never requires retouching.

If the office is used exclusively for business purposes, deductions usually are allowed for a proportionate share of expenses such as heat, light, telephone, taxes and insurance.



NEW LINE — In the vaulted ceiling living room of "The Continental" model home at 3425 West 6-Mile Road in Livonia, conversation pieces include three delightful "corsetelle" chairs with high slender backs that have an "hourglass" shape and are covered in a rich looking fabric of bitter green, burnt orange, and coin gold. The octagonal shaped coffee table has a walnut wood top and an antique white lacquer base. Lounge chair in burnt orange has a reversible cushion. "Style House," Montgomery Ward's new top quality line of Italian classic furniture and home furnishings will be available in all eight Detroit area Montgomery Ward stores beginning February 1.

More Housing Units Seen With Fewer Residents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If living standards continue to rise as rapidly as they have, the average American household in the year 2000 will have fewer than two persons in it.

The precise projection by the Commerce Department is 1.68 persons. This, it points out, would be nearly a full person less than the 2.64 average for all households in the year 1960.

As used by government population experts, the term "household" includes families living together, persons living alone, and unrelated persons living together — such as two working girls sharing an apartment.

An expected increase in the number of persons who can afford their own dwellings — houses or apartments — is the chief reason for the projected decline in average household size.

In fact, the Department says, "The anticipated continued rise in living standards should keep the number of unattached adults living with other adults at about a constant number."

With the population growing by more than three million persons a year, this means an increase in

Paint Clean Walls

Before painting interior walls be sure to remove any dust clinging to them by going over the surface with a dry mop or your vacuum cleaner. Be sure it is a dry mop and not one that has polish or oil on it. Ordinarily, only stiches walls have to be washed in order to remove any grease deposits.

DOLL CRADLES



Large, medium, small cradles should be made for a family of dolls. And some extras may be needed for grown-up girls who do not have any dolls at all but who like to use quaint toys for servers, planters or for wood by the fire. Pattern 311, which gives actual-size guides for cradles eighteen, eight and four inches long, is 35¢. It also is in the Toys and Furnishings Packet No. 61, for \$1. The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

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Ward's Home Has Italian Look

Montgomery Ward has unveiled its new top quality line of Italian classic furniture and home furnishings.

The national preview of Ward's new "Style House" home furnishings was held recently in a model home at 3425 West 6-Mile Road near Farmington Road in Livonia, Michigan.

"The Continental" home was especially built by Savik Builders Inc. to specifications recommended by Montgomery Ward's home furnishings coordinator, Mrs. Margaret Scrapper.

All furnishings and accessories in "The Continental" including draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting and most of the building materials such as wall paint, plumbing fixtures, and vinyl floor coverings will be available through Montgomery Ward stores in the Detroit area beginning February 1, according to D. L. Mosher, Retail District Manager for the Detroit area.

Floor samples will be displayed at Livonia, Ann Arbor, Southgate, Dearborn, Royal Oak, Grosse Pointe, Grand River, and the new Montgomery Ward store which opens on Feb. 1 in Pontiac.

Draperies were made from fabrics available through Montgomery Ward Decorative Fabric Center in Kansas City, which has an inventory of more than 1,000 different patterns and colors. All of the furniture will be carried at the company's Allen Park distribution center.

Big Furniture Can Fade Into Walls

Overlooked, overlooked furniture is often the result of a past mistake in purchasing, and therefore hard to live with. In small rooms, these pieces command far too much attention for a successful room effect.

It isn't always possible to get rid of big, expensive pieces of furniture. But it is possible to minimize their bulk and size by using upholstery or slip cover fabric that matches or blends with wall or background color.

Don't fear that the result will be monotonous. The new covering will put the furniture in its proper place, and into a more pleasant relationship with the room and its other furnishings. Extra accents of color can be added in accessories, flowers, books, or a patterned area rug.

Douglas Fir Is Leading Wood in United States

Douglas fir is the country's leading lumber tree, supplying more than nine billion board feet annually. Southern pine is next at nearly 6.5 billion feet, followed by ponderosa pine, white and red pines, western hemlock, eastern white, jack and Norway pines and redwood.

Oak is the leading hardwood produced into lumber, at nearly 2.5 billion feet, followed by yellow poplar, maple, sweet gum, black gum, and tulip, gosh and cottonwood, and aspen.

Glossy-leaved foliage plants look better and grow better when you give them an occasional—perhaps weekly—shower or spraying with lukewarm water. Freize do this, protect the soil from being washed out of the pot in the process.

Your plants like fresh air, but don't subject them to drafts. Keep sunbathing plants in a sunny spot or under fluorescent light for a few hours each day. No plants should be set on or near radiators or other heat vents.

Feed your plants about once a month. Give them a soluble plant food which should be applied while the soil is moist — and follow the manufacturer's directions.

These suggestions will be applied to poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen and philodendron.

Winter Garden NOTES

Happy New Year and with it welcome to four 1962 All-America flower selections. The newcomers to the exclusive list of award winners include:

1. Bravo, an annual dianthus or "garden pink" in scarlet.

2. Old Mexico, a tall, bushy sinningia with slender stems for cutting.

3. Red Man, a rich, red cactus sinningia.

4. Dark Opal, an ornamental sweet basil, the first ornamental plant to merit All-America flower award.

Bravo is only 6 to 8 inches tall and wide and offers a brilliant display for edging, low beds, borders, pots and boxes.

Old Mexico has many red double flowers with golden tips. This is the largest flower of the Mexican-type sinningia and a striking bloomer. It is about 3 inches across, averaging the popular Persian carpet.

Red Man sinningia is reputedly the biggest among the cactus variety. It has a double flower up to 6 inches across on strong stems developed in a semi-dwarf, bushy plants 2 feet tall. The plants are compact and the flowers are excellent for cutting.

Dark Opal, the ornamental sweet basil, has metallic purple color and is suggested for borders, foundation and herb garden and for ornamental salad garnishes. The bushy plant is 18 inches high and has many small purple flower spikes with white tips. It will add to your flower arrangements.

Among the bird tree cactaceae that usually stay open longest are these supplied by such trees as the Chinese flowering dogwood (Malus Spectabilis), the Washington Hawthorn (Crataegus phaeocarpa) and the Callery pear (Pyrus calleryana). These and others of the same type are, in addition, very desirable ornaments for home grounds, points out A. R. Fumhoff, field representative of the Davey Tree Export Company. And he is very fact that they bring birds to your grounds gives all trees an extra measure of insect control.

Birds, naturally, destroy more insect marauders than man. In fact, birds are the rarest kind of free loaders — they pay their own way by eating.

The plants you received at Christmas gifts will last longer if you attend them properly. Don't water them too much and don't overheat them. Plants in clay pots will be a bit easier to take care of than those in nonporous containers because the pot walls, bottoms and drainage holes will automatically drain off some excess moisture that might otherwise drown your plant. This is important, especially with plants that prefer somewhat drier conditions than many other plants.

Most foliage plants should be watered so that the soil is moist, but not soaked. Between waterings permit the plant to dry so that the soil on top is barely moist to the touch.

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Like all other growing things, potted plants dislike sudden changes in temperature, so don't place clay pots against cold windows or on top of radiators when sunning them.

Your clay-potted house plants can easily "follow the sun" by using a new portable enameled steel gallery window shelf that fits most window sills securely and can be moved to suit your plants' light needs.

Unless you are willing to be solicitous about their welfare in winter, don't plant those bright, shining, bearded holly trees if you live in a part of the country where the temperature goes much below zero.

The northern tier of states is hazardous for the holly. Even if the entire tree isn't killed by the cold, the tree will be rather messy in appearance if you don't keep cutting back the dead branches.

Holly trees have been known to grow more than 30 feet tall. The American Forestry Association says the biggest one in this country is a 53 footer, 13 1/2 feet in circumference, near Hardin, Texas. This one has a spread of 61 feet in diameter at the crown.

Raising holly for Christmas decoration is big business in the Pacific Northwest, the South and Middle Atlantic. In one operation near Portland, Ore., 20,000 English holly trees grow on a 100-acre tract. About 30 pounds of holly are cut annually from each mature tree.

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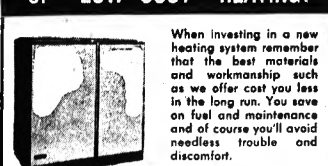
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By JULES LOIS

Growing families and tight budgets seem, inexorably, to go together. This handsome three-bedroom home with an expansion attic — an entirely new concept in split-level design — should help.

Its straight ridge roof makes the home look, from the outside, like a ranch.

J-2 STATISTICS

A three bedroom side-to-side split with 1½ baths; with optional 517 square foot expansion space which would add fourth bedroom and bath; built on four levels.

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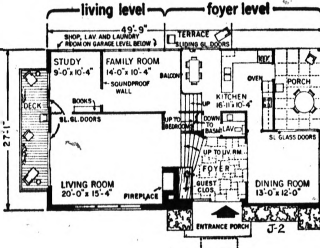
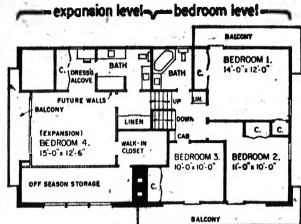
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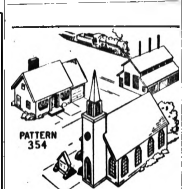
FLOOR PLANS — Expansion portion of this home could be finished by a handy man, adding 517 square feet of living area to home. Foyer and living room levels (ground cover area) contain 1,210 square feet and bedroom level 665 square feet. Basement and garage levels are not shown.

Booklet Offers Helps in Home Decoration

Do you know the main ingredients for attractive interior decoration? No, it isn't money... it's imagination!

There are many inexpensive ways to dress up a room and make it express your own personality. Several suggestions are offered to you in a new 20-page, full-color booklet from United Wallpaper Company.

The booklet provides ideas and tips on decorating living areas, dining areas, bedrooms, bath and



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The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

powder rooms, kitchens, stairs and entrances.

Handy tips are offered on color schemes. For example, the booklet suggests: "Select light colors to expand a space; dark colors to diminish it."

Another color tip: "As in music, colors should harmonize closely or contrast sharply."

Here are a few of the unusual decorative ideas found in the new booklet: Use wallpaper to cover wastebaskets, flower pots, lamp shades, and bathtubs. Use wallpaper to line your bookcases. Border your fireplace, map your pictures.

Do's and don'ts of choosing wallpaper are included in the horrid of information assembled in the book. Some do's are: when long narrow rooms by covering long walls with light colored, textured paper, and walls with dark or patterned paper; lower a too-high ceiling by using dark ceiling paper or a large pattern on the walls.

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Ideal boiler room temperature is about 65 degrees to 70 degrees during winter operation. Fifty degrees to 85 degrees are the outside limits for acceptable operation.

The bureau also cautions against over oiling of motors. This may cause greater damage than lack of oiling. Many motors today require little or no attention other than that given on yearly service.

If you do the oiling yourself, be sure to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer for the grade of oil to be used.

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Pontiac Central Keeps State Clean With 50-37 Triumph

PCH Cagers Top Flint Northern

After Bad Start

Chiefs Win 7th Straight by Controlling 2nd Half of Valley Battle

By BILL CORNWELL
FLINT — Pontiac Central survived a shaky start and staged a strong finish to remain undefeated here Friday evening.

Cursed with their poorest shooting performance of the 1961-62 season, the Chiefs utilized an alert defense and stalwart rebounding to conquer stubborn Flint Northern, 50-37, in a Sudbury Valley Conference basketball contest at Winderger Fieldhouse.

It was their 7th straight victory of the campaign and 6th in the SVC, enabling them to keep pace with defending champion Saginaw High, which had no trouble disposing of Bay City Handy last night, 64-34.

The unbeaten Trojans and PCH now share 1st place in the Valley race with identical 5-0 records and the two league powers are headed for a title showdown Jan. 26 at Saginaw.

In other Valley games yesterday, Arthur Hill whipped Pontiac Central, 74-65, and Flint Southwestern downed Midland, 64-59. Bay City Central lost a 75-52 decision to Alpena in a non-league battle.

Strong performances by Charles Douglas, Otto Kennedy, Rudy Ransom and Roy Couser sparked the Chiefs to their come-from-behind success story.

The Chiefs got off to a traditional, if slow start and never really unframed themselves until the 2nd half.

They trailed through the entire 1st quarter and entered the 2nd stanza with a 10-8 deficit as they sputtered like a worn-out jalopy.

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Then PCH gradually began to gain on the Vikings and finally went ahead for the first time in the game on a pair of foul shots by Douglas with two minutes left.

Northern temporarily regained the advantage, 20-19, on a field goal by 6-foot-5 Charlie Haynes, but Douglas quickly countered with another jumper and Kennedy scored a free toss to give PCH a 21-19 halftime edge.

CONTROL, SECOND HALF
Except for a brief 24-24 deadlock early in the 2nd half, Pontiac dominated the 2nd half and steadily pulled away.

The Chiefs tallied five straight points near the end of the period, went into the 4th quarter with a 34-20 edge and widened the gap from there to the final margin.

Douglas and Kansom each netted 14 points to pace the offense with Kansom firing a dozen of his total in the 2nd half after being limited to a couple of free throws before intermission.

After sub-par showings in his last two games, Kennedy was a tower of strength again. He sank five of seven shots and totaled 11 rebounds in addition to grabbing 11 rebounds for a seven-game career of 136.

Kansom's floor work was never better and junior forward Ed Williams played well in relief of foul-hampered Paul Brown, who drew four fouls at the half and had his worst showing of the year.

Both teams shot diametrically from the court. PCH sank 16 of 62 shots for a 25.8 percentage while the Vikings meshed 12 of 47 for an average of 25.5.

Ed Carr, 6-5 junior forward, was the lone Northern player to hit double figures as he collected all 10 points. Haynes followed with nine.

In the Junior varsity preliminary, McKinley Junior fired 18 points and Mel DeWalt added 14 as the PCH reserves made it an easy win by trimming Northern, 38-45.

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FLYING SKIPPER — Dave Abel of Waterford tries to jump shot in the last quarter against Walled Lake last night. The shot failed to click but the Skipper won 47-47 with Abel a big help in reserve. Viking Bob Tuck is at left. Chuck Cole of Waterford and Gary Alderson of Walled Lake are others shown.

PCH Sinks Again, 55-46; Seaholm Dunks Kimball

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SWISHER COMING UP — Skipper Bob Huddle's return in 3rd quarter despite being surrounded by Walled Lake's defenders in Waterford victory last night. Vikings are Tom Grechman (31) and Bob Tuck (45). Waterford moved into tie for 2nd in Inter-Lakes.

SEAHOLM SPLASHES
In another big meet last night, Eastern Michigan League champions, The 1911 tony team, also won through with victories.

DETROIT YOUTH Midwest Champ In Figure Skating
DENVER — Gary Visconti of Detroit edged Tommy Debus of Colorado Springs to win the senior Men's free-skating title last night in the Midwest Figure Skating Championships.

The 17-year-old Detroit high school senior received first awards from three of the five judges and a second and third rating by the other judges. Debus was rated first by two judges, second by two and third by another.

Three Tied for 2nd in Inter-Lakes

Skipper's Keep Vikings Losing in 49-47 Battle

Winners Among No. 2 Teams in Loop Race; Farmington 1st Alone

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
Jim Horen of Walled Lake, 1960-61 Press Oakland County Coach-of-the-Year, is still wondering when he'll get his first victory this season and Farmington stands alone atop the Inter-Lakes standings following last night's 3rd round of league cage play.

Horen saw his chance go down in their 8th straight setback as Walled Lake held off a gallant Viking rally in the final minutes to post its 3rd straight triumph and 4th overall, 49-47.

The Skipper moved into a 2nd place deadlock with Walled Lake and Southfield while Walled Lake and PNH — co-champions last year — remained in a tie for the cellar.

Farmington whipped Berkey 64-35 to snap a tie for the 1st lead sparked by Paul Riggo and Charles Gaddie with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Bob Klesing topped the Bears with 12.

Walled Lake missed three shots in close to win final seconds at Waterford to complete a rough nightingale to put the ball in the hoop.

The Vikings had one of their best games for rebounding and played well on defense but still lack steady scoring punch. They missed numerous good shots all the way and never could hit with much consistency.

The teams were even in field goals at 20 but the losers took 19 more shots. A 3-for-18 penalty period soon put the game in the hands of the Vikings.

The Skipper, paced by smooth Paul Moran, hit well again swishing an even 40 per cent from the floor to overcome a below par performance.

HOT 4TH QUARTER
Chris Allen triggered the comeback for the Vikings.

Waterford head man Gus Eichenborn went to his bench for help and got it when Walled Lake took a 10-9 1st period lead.

Big Dave Abel entered the game with the Skipper down by three and fired in a trio of his favorite soupbone push shots to bring the home team back to tie the game at 10-10.

Leg Placencia and Chuck Cole were other reserves to perform well in spots for the winners. Bob Reader was benched with four fouls after rebounding well in the 2nd and 3rd periods and Cole played most of the important 4th stanza.

The home quartet went on an eight-point spree which appeared to decide the issue in the 3rd period. The difference was up to 10, but still seemingly easy at 43-33 by the time the 4th quarter began.

Two successive jump swishes by Moran, who hit 5-for-8 in sequence, seemed the margin to lose again. The Vikings rallied, however, made it 49-41 with 5:30 to go but the aggressive win-stained visitors kept hammering away.

Nora Mosley's jump completed the scoring with 31 seconds remaining. A rebound by Bob Tuck pulled off the rim in the closing flurry.

Paul Moran wound up with 16 points. Viking Jim Webb headed both teams with 18, 12 in the initial half. Tuck added 12.

The Skipper, sporting new uniforms for the occasion, completed a January sweep of their three league rivals in the triumph. All will get a chance at revenge next month.

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It was a "must" win for the Hills. It gives them a 4-2 Wayne-Oakland loop record, but still a full game behind pacesetter Northville, 5-0.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

WALNO V. LESTO

Walno V. Lesto, 68, of 4831 Maycrest, Waterford Township died of a heart attack at his residence yesterday.

A retired foreman for Copper Range Railroad Co. he leaves a son, Walno E., with whom he made his home.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Woodland Cemetery in Houghton County.

M. C. MASON

Services for M. C. Mason, 41, 402 Dittmar St., who died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident in Pontiac, will be at 1:30 p.m. at the New Mount Zion Baptist Church, Hazelhurst, Mass.

Mr. Mason was struck by a car while he was crossing South Saginaw Street, just north of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, on Christmas Eve.

His body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home. Burial will be Monday in Mississippi.

Surviving are three brothers, Calvin, Albert and Steve, all of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Williams of Pontiac and Mrs. Shirley Ann Jackson of Grosse Pointe.

WILLIAM MILLER

Services for William Miller, 77, of 1051 E. Huron St., will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Huron Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died Thursday of a heart ailment.

Ernest A. Ostrand

Dies in Hospital

The former owner of Pontiac Heating Supply Co., Ernest A. Ostrand, 56, of 264 N. Johnson, died yesterday following a long illness at Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Ostrand was a member of Evangelical United Brethren Church and Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 277.

Surviving besides his wife Leona A. are his father, E. F. Ostrand of Des Moines, Iowa; two sons, Wayne and David, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Long and Mrs. Ruth Deso, both of Pontiac; and two sisters and one brother.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Crescent Hill Cemetery in Waterford Township.

Reflections

YOUTH WEEK

There is too much publicity of juvenile delinquency and not nearly enough of the wonderful things our boys and girls are doing. We're it for for laws protecting our youth from worldly as they can do. Our 2-D ratings would be a hair above normal. Boys and girls are builders, naturally, not floaters.

Give them jobs and watch them complete them with honor to themselves and to their leaders. Our church organizations lead their youth into positive channels; their reward is wholesome constructive endeavor.

What about our youth in general? Our newspaper willingly prints stories of leadership among our young people, their plans, and their finished work. It is a pity that a 16-year-old boy carries newspapers and mows lawns for his parents. It is a pity that a 12-year-old girl is a nurse for a baby while the mother rests. It is a pity that our youth are not given more responsibility and constructive development. Corp. 373 Main St., Waterford, Mass., to help motivate these men.

M. E. SIPLE

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Road, took \$30 in cash from vending machine and an office. Roger Page, the trailer car manager, told sheriff's deputies.

CHARLIE R. PARKER

Charlie R. Parker, 68, of 6815 Bloomfield Ave., died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Parker was a member of the St. John Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife Ella is a brother John of Detroit.

Service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Parker's body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Pastor Shackell

Installs Leaders

Officers Accept Work Assignments for Year at St. Paul Lutheran

Pastor Maurice Shackell, this week installed new officers of the congregation at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1133 John Road.

The group includes Ben R. Hawkins, president; Bob Harman, vice president; Emil Frisch, treasurer; Norbert Givby, financial secretary; and Raymond Groux, the assistant.

Composing the board of Christian deacons are Louis Tafton, five presidents; Emil Frisch, treasurer; Norbert Givby, financial secretary; and Raymond Groux, the assistant.

Charles Goffar and Raymond Hartung. On the board of elders are Bruce Reiter, Edwin Heffner, Bruce Donker, L. E. H. Hoesel, and Ardel Schmiedel.

Louis Russell, Charles York, Gerald McNair and Allen Campbell comprise the board of Christian education. Others serving as officers and leaders include Walter Riehl, Gilbert Buhl, Robert Streitz, Charles Mott, Mike Lorenzen, Robert Fox, James E. Banks, and Donald Tison.

Also installed were Bert Conrad, Walter Mann, Floyd Harlow, George Kuhn and Ralph Mackwood.

MSUO Student Senate

to Fill Two Vacancies

Two students will be elected Jan. 17 by the Student Senate to fill vacancies on that body at Michigan State University-Oakland.

Students have been asked to submit petitions for nominations by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

U.N. Future Assured, Bunche Says in State

ALBION (AP) — "Don't worry. The U.N. will continue," says Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

The undersecretary of the United Nations made the remark in a lecture series talk at Albion College Friday night.

Dr. Bunche said the U.N. would go on despite recent crises. He said Americans should not feel there will be an end to the U.N. because of the troubles. He also said Americans have been expecting too much of the U.N.

World common law that has been built up since creation of the U.N. justifies its continuance, Dr. Bunche said.

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TERENCE A. MCINTYRE

ROMEO—Services for Terence McIntyre, 35, of 1100 E. 1st St., died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

Mr. McIntyre was a foreman for Chrysler Corp. Lynch Road Plant, Detroit.

Surviving are three sons, James, George, and Flint, and William of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Lambert White of Saginaw, Mrs. Arthur Irwin of Oshtemo, Mrs. Hilda Lemay of Ionia, Mrs. Russell Cook of Farmington, and Mrs. Steve Agalos of Troy; 27 grandchildren; and 46 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. McIntyre died today after a two-week illness.

Surviving are three sons, James, George, and Flint, and William of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Lambert White of Saginaw, Mrs. Arthur Irwin of Oshtemo, Mrs. Hilda Lemay of Ionia, Mrs. Russell Cook of Farmington, and Mrs. Steve Agalos of Troy; 27 grandchildren; and 46 great-grandchildren.

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Kenyatta on Council in Kenya Legislature

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As the only nominee, Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Kenya African National Union, was elected to the legislative council today. Karibu Njiru had resigned his seat on the council, saying he was doing so to support Mr. Kenyatta.

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Death Notice

JOHN J. J. 1902, JUDGE of the Court of Appeals, died at his home, 1000 E. 1st St., on Jan. 12, 1962, at the age of 60.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the Detroit Bar Association.

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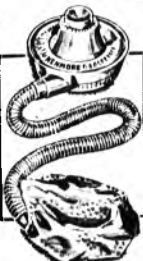
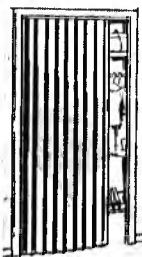
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Was 279.95, Washer with Suds-Saver... 188.00
Was at 219.95, Automatic Washer... 199.88
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Was 299.95, Kenmore Automatic... 239.88

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139.95 Auto. Elec. or Gas Dryer... 98.00
149.95 Kenmore Electric Dryers... 129.88
Was 169.95 Kenmore Electric... 149.88
Kenmore Gas Dryers, were at 189.95... 149.88

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30-Inch Gas Range, was at 119.95... 99.88
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BEDROOM FURNITURE

2-Piece Bedroom Suite, was 108.95... 77.00
3-Piece Bedroom Set, was at 249.00... 177.00
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189.95 Divan Bed, Serofoam Pads... 149.62
51.00 Solid Pecan 4-Drawer Chest... 38.75
Maple Finish Bed, was at 29.95... 17.53
Asst'd Matt. Box Springs, val. to 49.95... 29.87
Asst'd Matt. Box Springs, val. to 69.95... 39.76

ODD FURNITURE PIECES

9-Drawer Dresser, was at 26.99... 18.97
Metal Cabinets, all reduced 7.21... 14.78
Asst'd Tables, values up to 29.95... 9.77

DINETTE SETS

79.95 Dinette Set, 7-pc. Includes Table, 4 Chairs, 2 Seats... 49.77
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19-In. Portable, was at 144.95... 129.88
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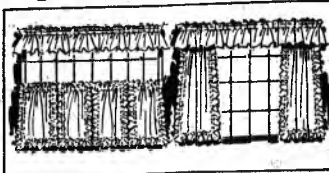
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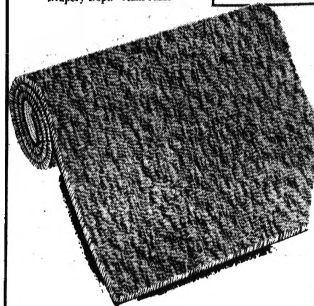
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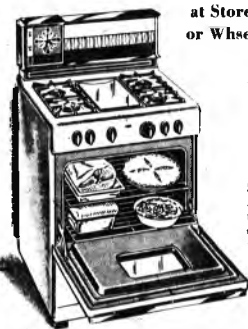
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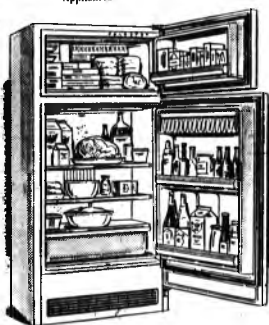
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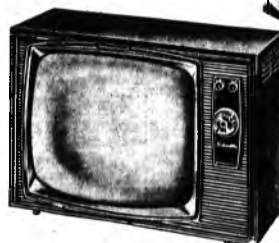


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DEATH CAR — Police officer C. P. Gehl looks over the wreckage of the station wagon in which comedian Ernie Kovacs was killed early today in West Los Angeles, Calif. The car, belonging to Kovacs' wife, actress Edie Adams, skidded on wet pavement and crashed sideways into a power pole.

Algeria Trembles With More Omens

ALGERIA (UPI) — Fears of a civil war in Algeria mounted today with the cryptic rightwing message that the "orange trees will bloom again" and advice to Europeans to leave food and gold.

The rightwing Secret Army Organization (OAS) appeared to its followers during a day of continued violence in which 31 persons were killed and 33 wounded.

The latest attacks raised the casualty count in Algeria since the start of the new year to 138 killed and 229 wounded.

The "orange trees" message reminded listeners of another cryptic message — "The oranges are burning" — which signaled violence by the OAS in 1957.

Pleasant Ridge Girl Is Severely Burned

A 7-year-old Pleasant Ridge girl, critically burned when a lighted stove ignited her night clothes, today showed no improvement in her condition, according to a William Beaumont Hospital spokesman.

Karen Kraft, 7, of Oakdale, Bk., yesterday had been left with her two brothers, 11 and 5, while their mother, Mrs. Ronald E. Kraft, was driving her husband to a railroad station.

Karen was standing on a stool in the kitchen at her home and reaching over the stove to get dishes out of a cupboard. She died, her brothers said, her nightgown caught fire. Before the flames were extinguished, Karen had suffered second- and third-degree burns over 80 per cent of her body.

A Kentucky Fire Department spokesman, called by a newspaper from Louisville, said the girl to the Pleasant Ridge fire department. No injuries were reported.

Marathon Twp. Farm Destroyed by Blaze

A home and 100-year-old barn destroyed by a fire yesterday burned down, leaving a charred shell of a house and a pile of rubble.

The blaze was extinguished by James Beckwith at 3189 W. 14th St. Road, Marathon Township, LaPorte County, Ind., where it started.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. High today 25, low tonight 24. Tomorrow cloudy with light snow, likely high 30. Winds southwesterly 8 to 18 miles today and tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow will fall Saturday night in the Northern and Central Plains, Northern Mississippi Valley, parts of the lakes and parts of the Northern and Central Plateau with some blizzards in parts of Northern New England. It should be warmer east of the Mississippi, in the Gulf and the Southern Plains States and colder in the Northern and Central Plains and parts of the Plateau.

JFK Confident About 2nd Year

His Chief Aide Reports President Heartened by Response to Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is confident his second year in office will be a good one, says Theodore C. Sorensen, his chief of staff.

He described the President as being heartened by Congress' response to his State of the Union message but also cautioned by the preparation that went into the 50-minute speech.

Sorensen, in a taped television interview, said Friday that one year in office has left Kennedy little changed.

"He still has the same energy, determination," Sorensen reported.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy meets with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, today.

Later in the day, Kennedy is expected to fly to his weekend retreat at Middleburg, Va., to join his wife and children, Mrs. Kennedy and the children flew there Friday.

ed. "He still is able to smile at some of these vicissitudes—take a long-range look."

Sorensen said Kennedy's greatest source of satisfaction has been the maintenance of peace without loss of national security.

From inauguration day on, Sorensen said, Kennedy has been working with crises—including the "time-bomb" ticking away in Berlin—but "in not a single one of them has that broken out, nor has our security been diminished."

Thompson Reports to Allies on Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson briefed the British, French and West German ambassadors today on his latest meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Thompson talked for three hours with Gromyko Friday about Berlin. Afterwards, Thompson said he expected additional meetings with Gromyko.

"I thought at being typecast," he once said, "I don't want audiences seeing my pictures 10 years from now and saying, 'Oh yes, I remember him—the guy who always played fat captains.'"

"So I did between roles. I lost 10 pounds for this Man in the Hat. That shows I can play thin captains, too."

Soaring Jetliner Scene for State Gal's Wedding

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Singapore, Mail airline stewardess said she may marry James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in a ceremony scheduled for Saturday.

Heater Touches Off \$4,000 Trailer Fire

A fire, touched off by an overheated heater, did an estimated \$4,000 damage to a house trailer last night at the Richardson Trailer Camp, 431 S. Telegraph Road.

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Pickets Walk at Ford

TORONTO (AP)—Pickets were patrolling at Ford's Windsor plant today after a midnight strike called by the United Auto Workers.

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Congo Orders Gizenga Arrest

King Winter to Reign at MSUO 'Ba'

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (UPI) — The Central Congolese government today ordered the immediate arrest of Deputy Prime Minister Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

After a tense session, the Cabinet agreed to give Stanleyville army commander Gen. Victor Lundula a free hand to take all necessary measures to prevent further distance from the former rebel leader.

The government agreed to seek U.N. assistance in preventing Gizenga from escaping into the bush, if this is found to be necessary.

Government sources said the Cabinet's decision was prompted by a new military clash in Stanleyville this morning, in which Gizenga tried to order the company of soldiers remaining loyal to him to arrest Lundula.

PROTECT GENERAL

Lundula's superior forces, protected the general, the sources said, but did not press their advantage at that time because the government had not given authorization to take the drastic action of arresting Gizenga, who still holds rank as a deputy prime minister in the Leopoldville regime.

Lundula has taken four of Gizenga's aides into custody, but has hesitated to move against Gizenga himself because legally Gizenga is protected by the constitutional immunity from arrest accorded to all members of Parliament.

There was no immediate word here as to how soon Lundula might act on the government's decision.

Gizenga is reported to have asked U.N. protection against the forces of Lundula.

Trapped in Fire by Blast, Restaurant Owner Dies

JOHET, Ill. (AP)—George P. Jones, 51, died when flames and smoke erupted from his restaurant's ceiling Friday.

He returned, however, to retrieve some money in a cash register and died in an explosion that trapped him in the building.

Will Hear 'Bud' Guest

The Watford Township High School Parent-Teacher Student Association will hear Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, Jr., at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guest will discuss "Ten Topics."

India Requests Portugal to Pick Up Prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India has asked Portugal to provide transport facilities for the return of Portuguese military and civilian personnel detained in Goa, an official spokesman said Friday.

Indian officials say there are 32 Portuguese officers and 3,052 civilians in internment camps, including policemen.

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The Day in Birmingham

City Commission Prompts Broomfield's Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — Congressman William S. Broomfield's current move to gain tax relief on special assessment charges for homeowners by an action taken recently by the City Commission and even usually other neighboring cities.

The commission, on the recommendation of Mayor Florence W. Willett, adopted a resolution in December stating it favored tax relief on special assessment charges for homeowners on certain projects.

Mayor Willett proposed the move after learning the American Municipal Association had supported a tax relief proposal at its annual meeting in 1961.

That same week at a meeting of mayors of 13 South Oakland County communities, he suggested that each of the respective councils prepare a resolution to the effect of favoring some form of relief against charges for special assessments.

The mayors agreed with the proposal but asked that Birmingham make the first move and then send copies of the resolution to each community.

In addition to forwarding copies to all the communities, letters were sent to Broomfield and Sen. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara.

Broomfield, in making his proposal in the House of Representatives, said he acted on the request of several South Oakland County communities.

ADDS HOMEOWNERS

Broomfield's proposal would affect homeowners as well as businesses assessed for special improvement projects.

Birmingham's resolution had mentioned only tax relief for businesses involved in special assessment districts in the downtown shopping area.

The city's interest in the tax relief problem dates back to 1953 when the city learned that the Treasury Department had granted a tax deduction for special improvements in Baltimore, Md.

In November of that year Birmingham asked for a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on deductions for special assessments in municipal parking lots.

Two months later the department replied that there would be no tax relief. The city then asked that department reconsider on the basis of what the Treasury Department had ruled in Baltimore.

On Feb. 15, 1955, the district director of Internal Revenue ruled that the deductions were permissible on the parking lot construction.

Then last year, the Treasury Department reversed the ruling of the district director and said there would be no deductions on special assessments.

The parking lot was built but merchants gained no relief on their income taxes.

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