

Charge Cuba Trying to Avoid Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today accused the Cuban government of trying to avoid the establishment of adequate inspection arrangements that would assure that offensive weapons are not based on the island.

State Department press officer Lincoln White replied to the Cuban government's demand that the United States must dismantle "training camps of mercenaries, spies, saboteurs and terrorists" as a price for U.N. on-the-spot

verification of the Cuban arms situation.

White said: "The Cuban government's statement constitutes an attempt to avoid adequate international arrangements for inspection and verification that Cuba will not once again become a base for offensive weapons."

"If the Cuban government is sincerely anxious about its own security and is determined to live

at peace with its neighbors, we can think of no better method of allaying its fears than by the presence in Cuba of representatives of the United Nations."

Cuba earlier today declared that it would allow U.N. on-site inspections on its territory only if the United States would agree to similar U.N. supervision of the dismantling of "training camps of mercenaries, spies, saboteurs and terrorists" on U.S. soil.

The government also repeated

that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's five-point package, including U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo naval base, remains "indispensable to a true and definitive solution of the crisis."

The government issued the statement as Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan prepared to return to New York from Havana today.

The Soviet Union has said it already has withdrawn 43 missiles and has promised to pull out

about 30 jet bombers that can carry nuclear bombs.

The United States has lifted the naval blockade it imposed in October when the Soviet offensive weapons were discovered in Cuba, but Castro has continued to refuse to admit international inspectors to verify the Soviet actions.

REJECT U. S. DEMAND

The effect of the declaration by the Castro government was to reject (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

De Gaulle Cops Majority-Plus in Runoff Vote

National Victories by Backers 1st Such Win in Modern France

PARIS (AP) — The long shadow of Charles de Gaulle stretched even farther across the French political landscape today in the glow of the president's resounding victory in national parliamentary elections.

In runoff contests Sunday de Gaulle's own party and others pledged to his support captured a clear majority in the National Assembly—the first time in modern French history that any cohesive force could claim such a margin.

Official results, combining first-round returns Nov. 18 and Sunday's runoffs, gave de Gaulle's Union for a New Republic (UNR) 233 of the 482 seats in the new National Assembly. Some 30 successful candidates from other parties were pledged to support de Gaulle.

De Gaulle had a combined support of more than 500 deputies, well above the 242 needed for control. In 1958 the UNR elected only 188 seats although de Gaulle's nationwide popularity and the pressure of the Algerian war kept a majority of the assembly obedient to him.

With returns from six overseas districts still unreported, the other party standings were (1958 results in parentheses): Independent-Republicans and Peasants 50 seats (120), Popular Republican Movement (MRP) 38 (44), Radical-Socialists and allies 43 (38), Socialists 67 (40), Communists 41 (10), other L.

The UNR collected 40.6 per cent of the vote, compared with 26.4 per cent in 1958. Of more than 21-million registered voters in districts voting Sunday, 15,438,146 went to the polls. The percentage of stay-at-homes, 30.7, was one of the highest for a legislative election in this century.

The elections were precipitated by the previous assembly's vote of no confidence in Pompidou, a vote that resulted from the politicians' anger because de Gaulle insisted on a popular referendum to provide for direct election of the president instead of referring the constitutional change first to the assembly.



NEW LIFE? — This old but sound city building, originally built in the mid 1920s to treat Clinton River water, has been standing vacant for many years. Recently city officials indicated it might be used for expansion of a recreation center. If federal funds are allocated for the project, it could be renovated next spring.

Hopes Fading for R570 Plane

U. S. Spending Plans Put Damper on Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force prospects for building a fleet of 2,000-mile-an-hour R570 warplanes faded today as the vanishing point today with the announcement of new administration spending plans for the controversial craft.

The R570 has been the center of a bitter administration-congressional fight, with influential members of Congress demanding that the plane be put on the road to production, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara stoutly refusing.

President Kennedy had to step in with a compromise last spring, temporarily placating Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee, with agreement to make a new study of the reconnaissance-strike plane.

With Kennedy's approval, McNamara announced last night that an additional \$50 million be spent on the complicated radar and other electronics equipment such a plane would need.

There was scarcely any comfort for the Air Force in that, and a new furor in Congress next year is a safe bet.

The McNamara announcement said the extra money would be spent on the "currently approved" R570 development program. A bill that is currently approved in the building of three experimental versions of the plane, a behemoth

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White Elephant May Go to Work

Eye City Plant for Center

By DICK SAUNDERS

With a little help from the federal government, city officials hope to turn a 35-year-old "white elephant" into a much needed recreation facility for kids on the South Side.

The "white elephant" is a Clinton River water filtration plant built in the mid-1920s, which was

Employees Back on Welfare Job

Operations at the Oakland County Social Welfare Department were back to normal this morning — almost.

Nineteen women employees who walked off their jobs Friday afternoon to protest the firing of Deputy Director Helen E. Slayton were back at work today.

But they were placed on probationary status by the acting director, George H. Williams, who fired Mrs. Slayton Wednesday for "insubordination" and "lack of cooperation" in changes he was making.

Williams said the walkout was grounds for dismissal of the employees involved, but each case will be evaluated after the tension dies down.

TELEPHONE APPEAL

Mrs. Slayton, who has appealed to the Social Welfare Board, said today that she telephoned the protesting employees over the weekend and asked them to return to work today "for the good of welfare recipients who could be seriously affected by not having the necessary services."

A date for hearing on the case by the three-member board is expected to be set today. Williams said it is expected that it will be held this week. The board's decision will be final, he said.

Mrs. Slayton, who had been with the department for 24 years and deputy director since 1958, denied the charges and said Williams was "unreasonable."

Williams has been acting director since July 1961, when Director George H. Burt was sidelined by illness.

vacated after operating only 30 days.

Assistant City Manager David Teel says the structure and equipment cost \$1.5 million.

Harry M. Denyes Jr. Associates, Inc., of Pontiac, architects for a proposed community center development on water works property, "discovered" the structure when they began surveying the site.

Working with McAdams, Everly and Associates, of Winnetka, Ill., as special consultants, architects found the building to be structurally sound and possessing features that would be costly to duplicate in a new building.

They pointed to a tile roof and quarry-tile floors as expensive items "that a city wouldn't think of putting into a recreation center nowadays."

Even the structure, they admitted, was built so solidly it would be expensive to duplicate.

The T-shaped building, part of which stands two stories high, contained offices and filter beds when new.

Standing vacant for about 35 years on Wessen Street just

east of Walnut, it represents a piece of Pontiac history that oldtimers would like to forget.

Big things were expected of the treatment plant when it was conceived and built.

It was to treat and purify water from the Clinton River. The idea was then described as a boon to the city's water supply.

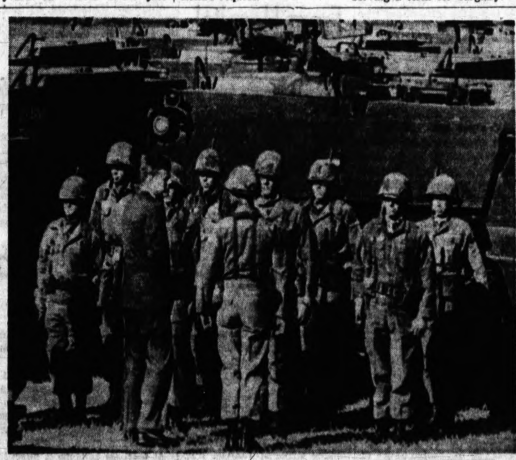
The plant opened and began operating amid tumult and fanfare. In a few weeks the fanfare changed to an angry roar from Pontiac residents.

The citizenry poured forth a barrage of complaints about the

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News Flash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A government witness testified today he gave Teamsters Union President James Hoffa \$15,000 for a check on Fleet, Inc., made out to Hoffa's wife. Attorney George Fitzgerald of Detroit said he cashed the check for Hoffa at Hoffa's request.



WITH THE TROOPS — President Kennedy talks with a tank crew during a visit to Ft. Stewart in Georgia today. He was

starting a one-day swing through bases in Georgia and Florida. He told the men how much their country depended upon them.

Escape Attempt Brings Terror to Prison Chapel

3 Convicts at Folsom Kill Inmate, Clerics Held Before Surrender

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Three convicts turned chapel services at Folsom State Prison into a scene of death and terror Sunday.

Brandishing prison-made weapons, they took over the service being conducted by the Rev. Frank Mapes and a 15-man choir from Sacramento's Bethel Temple, a Protestant church.

They fatally stabbed a worshiping prisoner who tried to cut short their futile escape plot.

For four hours the trio held the Rev. Mr. Mapes, the Rev. Heath Lowry, a part-time Protestant chaplain, and five of the choir singers in a tiny office in one corner of the old stone chapel.

4 GATES TO FREEDOM

Their plan apparently was to persuade guards to let them walk free while using the hostages as shields. They would have had to pass through at least four gates to reach freedom.

After a series of conferences through a broken window with officials—including the state's top prison officer, Richard A. McGee—the trio released the hostages and turned over their weapons.

The hostages appeared unharmed as they emerged from the prison, where the toughest criminals in California are kept. "Oh, yes, we will be back," the Rev. Mr. Mapes told a reporter.

Inside the chapel, guards stripped the surrendered convicts to be sure there were no concealed weapons.

Warden Robert A. Heinze identified the three convicts, all serving life sentences, as Edward William Maher, 27, and Edward Vaughn, 23, each convicted of first-degree robbery, and Farrell H. Fenton, 23, convicted of second-degree murder and robbery.

Officials said they had not determined which of the three stabbed Conrad N. Becker, 41, serving a term for burglary.



TO REPRESENT CITY — Pontiac's Junior Miss of 1963, Susan Pili was crowned Saturday, climaxing a contest sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce at Pontiac Northern High School. The blue-eyed blonde, a senior at Pontiac Central High School, will represent the city in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant here Jan. 26.

Crown PCH Blonde City's Junior Miss

A sparkling, blue-eyed blonde was crowned Pontiac's Junior Miss in a contest Saturday at the Little Theater in Pontiac Northern High School.

Lovely Susan Pili, 17-year-old Pontiac Central High School senior, was picked the winner over four other pretty contestants.

The judges' decision was based on good character, physical appearance, poise, personality and intelligence.

"They selected an outstanding girl who well typifies the refreshing appeal of an American teen-ager," said Charles Broutlet, chairman of the event which was sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pili, 2461 E. Hammond Lake Drive, maintains a 3.3 average at Pontiac Central High School.

PERFORMS DANCE

Displaying the poise which helped her win this year's title, Susan performed a modern dance interpretation of her own in the talent division.

Her peaches and cream complexion was complemented by a bulky-knit blue sweater and matching blue leotards.

The girls also were judged in full-length evening gowns and street-wear.

Other contestants were runner-up Judy Fitzpatrick, 17, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fitzpatrick, 126 Mary Day Avenue and a senior at St. Frederick High School; Janice Goines, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goines, 163 W. Russell St., a Pontiac Central senior.

COMPLETE GROUP

Margaret St. Denis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Denis, 1107 Boston Avenue, a Waterford Township High School senior; and Mary Ann McHugh, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. McHugh, 2760 Sylvan Shores and a Waterford Township High School senior complete the group.

The judging panel included Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Reba Heintzelman, home ec. editor of The Pontiac Press; and David Van Every, civics instructor at Bloomfield Township High School.

Winner Susan will represent the city in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant here Jan. 26. She will be competing against 30 other beauties from throughout the state for the chance to try for America's Junior Miss crown in Mobile, Ala., in March.

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Shopping Days Till Christmas

26 Die in Brazil in Air Collision

From Our News Wires
SAO PAULO, Brazil—A Brazilian airliner and a light private plane collided and crashed in a remote area of Sao Paulo state today, the air force rescue service reported. All 23 persons aboard the air liner and three persons in the light plane apparently perished.

The wreckage of the two aircraft was found near the village of Sao Jose dos Campos, about seven miles from Paraituba, a small city of about 2,000 inhabitants on a straight line from Sao Paulo to Rio.

One of the three dead in the Cessna was a woman.

The Vasp airliner carried 18 passengers and a crew of five. It left Congonhas airport in Sao Paulo as part of a shuttle service provided by Brazilian airlines between Rio and Sao Paulo.

The flight to Rio normally takes about 70 minutes.

The government weather service in Rio said the sky was clear with a very light wind prevailing at the time of the disaster.

In Today's Press

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55 High Tomorrow

Milder Weather's Due

Christmas shoppers will have a week, with temperatures turning fair skies and mild temperatures for the next two days. The temperature forecast for the area calls for a low of 36 tonight and a high of 55 tomorrow.

Temperatures for the next five days will average from 6 to 23 degrees above the normal high of 41 and the normal low of 26. A gradual warming trend is expected Tuesday through Thursday.

Precipitation will total one-tenth of an inch or less with showers likely toward the end of the

Your household demands help to provide heat and rehabilitation services for homebound and handicapped. The Pontiac Truck Stop Service will be the solution. Call for details.

The Crawford Street Bridge in Providence, R. I., is 1,462 feet, or more than a fifth of a mile, wide.

State Announces M92 to Be M52

LANSING (U) — The Michigan State Highway Department says that after 43 years, state highway M92 will disappear from the face of the map.

The department explained that a 40-mile section of M92 in Lenawee, Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham counties has been re-designated as M52 in a move to provide continuity to the state's road numbering systems.

M92 now starts at the Michigan-Ohio line near Adrian and runs north through Chelsea in Washtenaw County, ending at M36 north of Stockbridge in Ingham County.

Four Soviets Will Die for Speculation Activity

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four Soviet citizens have been sentenced to death by firing squad on charges of speculation, the newspaper Trud reported yesterday.

It said the four men earned \$600,000 in undisclosed "criminal deals" in the Moldavian Republic and hid gold, jewelry, and American watches in their homes.

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Fisher, to school.

When school was out, Freddie received a report card. It noted that he was a "true, faithful and quiet pupil" and "always follows rules and regulations."

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IAPA Strives for All World to Enjoy Freedoms We Have

Returning from an annual meeting of the Inter American Press Association (at Santiago, Chile) produced a feeling of having done something for mankind in general and our own hemisphere in particular.

In addition, there's always the added satisfaction of having devoted a definite amount of energy and time once more to checking the spread of communism. This whole problem is titanic and occasionally it becomes frustrating work. Witness Cuba.

But our group won't quit. We'll never give up.

The IAPA consists of more than 600 newspapers in North, Central and South America, and the "freedom of the press" always receives more time and attention than any single feature of our activities. Even when a dictator becomes completely entrenched in his country, our organization keeps pounding away with statements, bulletins and warnings that seep across the borders.

Governmental brigands hate us. They know some of our work slips through to the people and spreads unrest and discord.

Many of us have become convinced that we have a greater stake in the future of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico and the balance of our own near neighbors than we have in France, Italy, England or Spain. The woes in this hemisphere are tremendous. In addition to creeping communism and independent autocracies, the spread between the "haves" and the "have nots" is simply appalling in many places; and the everlasting struggle to alleviate this in some measure is one of our problems. The unbridled customs of centuries aren't modified overnight.

Newspapers in the United States and Canada are blessed with many advantages and mechanical facilities denied average publications in the balance of the hemisphere. We outlined a detailed program to strengthen our good associates to the south and presented it to the Ford Foundation and requested \$400,000. The Ford people very graciously granted us the full amount when the facts were presented.

And this work is well under way.

Annual meetings are held alternately between North and South America with the interim directors' meetings between. Thus, all segments of the big hemisphere are recognized, and it promotes an even more friendly feeling among the participants.

We want every country in our world to have freedom and the wisdom to change when need be. The "have-not" nations must be assisted. No system of government has brought as much material success to as many citizens as our own; and we try and explain it without pressure.

The United States cannot mold the entire world in its own image. Nor is there any desire for such extreme measures. But we struggle mightily, to outline the various procedures with the hope that each group will ultimately decide upon things best adapted to its own purposes—without let or hindrance from Russia.

This is nothing more complicated than the spread of Christian prin-

ciples in both daily life and government affairs into other lands.

Fluoridated Water

Pontiac's City Commission is somewhat hamstrung by a citywide fluoridation vote of many years ago. At that time, it was the object of a spirited contest. Opponents of the move won by a fair but not overwhelming margin.

Since then, fluoridation has spread widely around the Nation and many times as many cities are operating with fluoridated water. Michigan's own Grand Rapids was one of the first areas in the Country to recognize the health and protection inherent in fluoridation and instituted the system considerably more than a decade ago. The citizens have been very happy with the water and its effects.

Today tens of millions of American residents drink fluoridated water daily. Both the Dental Society and Public Health Department heartily endorsed fluoridation when the subject was up in Pontiac—and they do now—but a most strenuous campaign against the health move won.

With public health organizations and dental societies placing their stamps of approval on fluoridation, it constitutes a modern community step toward better teeth and better health.

Deficient in English

An unidentified envelope rolls in from Rochester, Minn., with an article about "written English" in the "local schools."

The education editor says one out of every ten students in Queens College fails to meet the standards in written English. The director says the fault goes back to the high schools, grammar schools and the parents. Freshmen will be compelled to take two semesters of English unless they achieve a satisfactory grade in the first.

Further, a student in any year found delinquent in written English will arbitrarily be assigned to beginning classes without credit.

You see signs of this deficiency everywhere. Perhaps the proper culprit are the high schools, the grammar schools and the parents. We see a general letdown all along the line.

All who are guilty should face their rightful share.

And in Conclusion

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

Overheard: "Yep. Old ARCHIE MOON will retire. He saw the handwriting on the floor." Cheer! The President's diction is slipping. Several times in his last press conference he pronounced "Cuber" as though it were "Cuba." Downtown locations in European countries cost about double the prices in the United States. Twisting these days? You're dated. It's the bossa nova now. Christmas clubs are the only guaranteed way to make Christmas buying simple financially, painless and a double pleasure. Make a mental note to start one as the year ends.

I can't prove it but I'll bet a sugar cookie Sonny Gibbs may be the football or golf sensation in a few years. Standing 6 feet 7 and



'Now That the Crisis Is Over, Can I Return the Stuff?'

David Lawrence Says:

Should Drop Word 'Sponsor'

WASHINGTON—The controversy over a television company's selection of Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, as a proper person to appraise Richard Nixon's political career is by no means ended.

The issues in it and their implications are being widely discussed by the public as an example either of an indiscretion by certain advertisers afterwards in canceling their contracts or of the bad judgment of the broadcasting company in putting Hiss on the air in the first place.

Maybe there ought to be an "executive order" issued—or something else devised that would get equal publicity—to enable the radio and television companies to rid themselves of the word "sponsor."

For this is at the root of their trouble with those firms which, fearing an adverse public opinion, cancel advertising arrangements with a network that incurs widespread criticism because of a particular program.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "sponsor" as follows: "1. A person who enters into an agreement to be responsible for some other person, etc."

weighing 230 pounds, he's the most startling quarterback physically of all time. Overheard: "Her idea of keeping a secret is to keep from telling who told her." I gathered at the U.N. that countries which have been hostile and encouraged the "Yankee, Go Home" spirit will stand with empty hands when foreign aid is next dispensed. Father John Murray, at the Rome Catholic sessions, has a new prayer that might pass the Supreme Court. It starts: "To Whom It May Concern."

Rumors—unconfirmed—say Governor ROCKWELLER has a new heart interest, a one-time movie star. He says "no" but sideline observers still say "yes." Nieman Marcus has the ideal Christmas present for that friend who "has everything." It's a Chinese junk that retails for \$11,500 and can be delivered in six months from Hong Kong. It's practically irresistible. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—the sensational business Pontiac Motor reports with these new cars: The J's—no jeers because of Thanksgiving.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

"2. A person or agency that gives endorsement to or vouches for some person or thing."

"3. A business firm or other agency that pays the costs of a radio or television program—usually a program that combines entertainment with advertising for the benefit of the firm or agency."

NOT RESPONSIBLE
Now, the advertiser isn't responsible at all for the content of a television or radio program. He merely agrees to pay for the privilege of having his "commercial" presented to an audience that is presumably to be attracted by the program.

There are some readers who really believe advertisers bribe writers and editors or attempt to use economic pressure to influence the press.

There are, for instance, readers who write letters to the newspapers and endeavor to hold the editor responsible even for quotations printed in interviews or in dispatches that appear in the news.

Many a letter threatens to cancel a subscription unless the reporter or writer is fired.

EXECUTIVE REPRISAL

President Kennedy himself engaged in a form of reprisal when he recently discontinued 22 subscriptions to the New York Herald Tribune which were for the use of the White House staff.

Yet last Tuesday at his press conference, the President agreed with the comment of Newton H. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who was deploring cancellation of advertising contracts with the broadcasting companies because of program content.

Mr. Minow defended the right of the American Broadcasting Company to present Alger Hiss on its Nixon program and emphasized that networks and stations should be free from outside pressure groups.

Mr. Kennedy said he was in sympathy with the view expressed by Mr. Minow and by the network's vice president, James C. Hagerly.

Unfortunately, there was no chairman of any federal commission to say the same thing in behalf of the press at the time publicity was given to the action of a President of the United States in canceling 22 subscriptions to a newspaper with which he disagreed.

Advertisers, too, can be choosy. As "sponsors," they don't like to become identified with pro-

grams that may antagonize the public and thus drive away customers.

Some advertisers steer clear of controversial programs, altogether for the same reason.

The same thing undoubtedly happens when, for similar reasons, a company rejects some printed publication as a medium for advertising messages.

Certainly the American Broadcasting Co. had a right to present Alger Hiss or anybody else—whether or not he had served a term in Alcatraz or Sing Sing or any other prison.

The late Henry L. Mencken, famous satirist, used to reply in an interesting way to persons who criticized his writings. He often did it with a retort courteous of only four rights: "You may be right!"

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Take my heart tonight, beloved . . . Hold it closely to your own . . . And no longer let it wander . . . Down the path of life alone . . . Take this heart of mine, my darling . . . And the world for us shall be . . . Like a spray of silver moonbeams . . . On the darkness of the sea . . . Take the heart I offer, dearest . . . With a faith in me anew . . . And the clouds upon the heaven . . . Will be lined with gold on blue . . . Take this heart now empty, sweetheart . . . Fill it with your tender love . . . And the countless stars still shining . . . Into dreams will turn above . . . Take my heart tonight, beloved . . . As your own forevermore . . . And you'll find that it will never . . . Leave the lamplight at your door.

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Potomac River

The Washington Post

The resolution prepared for the National Capital Regional Planning Council on use of land near the Potomac River is a reminder that planners and citizen groups have long sought to save the Potomac shores from intensive development.

The policy goes back to 1938 when the old Park and Planning Commission initiated studies which led to creation of the George Washington Memorial Parkway on both sides of the river.

The concept of the Potomac as an area of special scenic, historic and recreational values has been through all the planning reports since that day and is now embodied in the year 2000 plan.

Although the Regional Planning Council postponed action on the resolution condemning high-density development of the Potomac shores, it will doubtless speak out as soon as regional authorities have had a chance to study the proposal.

Existing plans to build high-rise apartments on the Palisades have aroused the community and pointed to the need for tighter zoning. But it is not enough for planners to resolve and civic bodies to protest projects already launched. Local

'Russians Could've Left a Few Items Behind'

Konrad Adenauer voiced the sentiments of the free world when he stated: "I am by no means certain that the Soviet Union is retiring all its missiles and nuclear warheads from Cuba. Der Alte expressed doubts that the Russians would send all that hardware to Cuba, only to return it as it were, "a few shirts or a toothbrush." Perhaps they left some shirts and the toothbrush behind . . . always come in handy when visiting friends.

C.I.S.

'MSUO Educator Has Three Strikes'

Strike one: In 1960 a member of MSUO's staff placed an article in The Press containing so many ideas about Central and South America that were so "sharply at variance with the facts" that the editor had it checked by a recognized authority, Jules Dubois. He shot holes all through the educator's material, using good, solid facts.

Strike two: Recently our educator's lamentations were heard from Cuba. Why—cried he—couldn't we clubs (taxpayers) do as much for our students as Castro . . . free tuition, books, clothing and lodging? What he didn't change the whole story. In countries enslaved by atheistic communism, students aren't free but textbooks are, because they are rewritten, printed and distributed by the "government." Textbooks are props for bolstering belief in communism. A Cuban child becomes a "rebel pioneer" and a "rebel youth" and uniforms are furnished by Castro.

Castro can't point to one university that has grown to a "full complement of the buildings" in three years, as has our own MSUO. Michigan taxpayers needn't hang heads.

Dr. Russell Kirk writes: "Michigan is perhaps the first state to spend the greater part of its revenues on schooling" . . . at least two-thirds of our taxes go to education.

Strike three: Our teacher recently classified the "bearded bum" and "minor league nut" references to Castro as "abusive epithets." But he is wrong again. At the University of Colorado, a faculty committee rated calling Sen. Goldwater a "murderer, no better than a common criminal" merely "injurious" language.

Dr. Tell M. Facts

Shocked by JFK's OK of Program

I was shocked listening to President Kennedy's press conference to hear him uphold the crucifixion of Dick Nixon on TV. I feel that anyone, who would sanction what that program with Alger Hiss did to a dedicated American, would also approve what Judas did to Christ.

Bewildered

(Editor's Note: If "A Reader" will send his name and address for our files, The Press will publish the letter.)

'Offers Kind Words About Roy Hardy'

Roy Hardy will be missed by those who knew him. He was the watchdog of Pontiac Township affairs. He had one of the most brilliant minds of any man I ever met.

I did not agree with many things he advocated, but respected him for his fearlessness of speaking his mind. He was a great reader and could cite the law at any time which affected townships.

W. S. Downes

2005 Pontiac Road

'Many Advantages in Joining Union'

I am sick and tired of hearing people complain of "having" to join a union.

I have been a member for 25 years, and a shop steward. I've heard a lot of people object to joining a union, but never once have I known one of them to complain about accepting all of the benefits and advantages—higher wages, better working conditions, time-and-a-half and double time, vacation with pay, hospitalization and insurance. These are a few of the things they are being "forced" to accept along with joining the union.

When they get on a bus, train or plane they expect to pay their fare. And for our highways, hospitals, fire departments, schools, etc., they must pay taxes. So why should they expect to enjoy all the advantages of the union for free?

L. B. S.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1962 with 35 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1789, President George Washington set aside as a day of Thanksgiving for adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1940, the Nazis forced 500,000 Jews of Warsaw, Poland, to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

In 1961, President Kennedy announced the replacement of the No. 2 man in the State Department Undersecretary Chester Bowles. George Ball succeeded him.

governments will have to adhere to the low-density policy.

The basic reasoning behind this policy is not to preserve the Potomac shores for a few people who can afford big lots. Rather, it is to preserve "the people's river" in its natural charm for the benefit of all the people of the region.

All groups will use the parks, recreational facilities and open space along the river if it is saved from obnoxious industry and a wilderness of misplaced high-rise apartments.

Political Progress

The Christian Science Monitor

Canadian federal government is balanced on a razor's edge and provincial elections in Quebec have been watched with more than usual interest for the support or embarrassment they might bring to the Diefenbaker minority regime at Ottawa.

All that can be said of last week's outcome in Quebec is that it gives a minimum of new advantage to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's most formidable opponents, the Liberal Party.

The Liberal leader who won in Quebec has lately avoided national politics. His victory seems purely a provincial one. He kept

out of the summer struggle that sent the Conservatives back to power or shattering.

Liberals may welcome the Quebec vote for Provincial Premier Jean Lesage as a straw in national winds but more realistically for the opportunity to erase the influence of the old Duplessis "dictatorship," the Union Nationale Party, with its swollen patronage rolls and French-Canadian isolationism.

Where this has not perished it has been shifted to the Social Credit Party whose voters in many cases voted a sort of Neo-Duplessism in the national elections last summer.

The increase of the Liberal majority in Quebec has been accompanied by a further decline in the fortunes of the Union Nationale Party. It is a victory for enlightenment and it tends to return French interests to the keeping of the Liberal Party.

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Burundi King Arrives
for Visit to Netherlands

THE HAGUE (AP)—King Mwambutsa IV of Burundi arrived Sunday night for an official visit to the Netherlands. He

will be Queen Juliana's guest for lunch today at her country palace, Soestdijk, and will call on Premier Jan de Quay.

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Germany's Ex-Chancellor 77 Today; Lives in U.S.

NORWICH, Vt. (AP)—He's an old man now, alone with his memories in a simple cottage on a knoll overlooking this picturesque Connecticut River town.

But 30 years ago Dr. Heinrich Brüning, soldier, politician and scholar, held in his hand the destiny of a mighty country.

For Brüning, 77 years old today, was chancellor of Germany during two tumultuous years when he led an unsuccessful struggle to maintain a democratic government in that strife-torn country.

His resignation was forced on May 30, 1933, during the last desperate months of the German republic.

Seven months later the chancellorship was entrusted to the man who would bring an end to a 13-year attempt to make democracy work in Germany—Adolf Hitler. LEADER OF PARTY

Brüning was leader of the Catholic center party when he assumed the chancellorship. His was part of a fruitless succession of coalition governments which drained the strength from Brüning as well as other democratic-minded leaders.

He had won the Iron Cross as a machine gun captain during World War I. But less than two years after leaving office he was married for number by Hitler and was forced to flee in disguise to this country as a political refugee.

Brüning first came to Norwich a year after leaving Germany to deliver a series of lectures at Dartmouth College. He moved here several years later after retiring as professor at Harvard.

His last public appearance, friends say, was made four years ago at Dartmouth. He called then on former President Theodore Roosevelt of West Germany, who came there to receive an honorary degree.

While still in Germany Brüning numbered among his acquaintances Konrad Adenauer, the present chancellor, and Walter Ulbricht, now leader of Communist-dominated East Germany.

Now he lives in almost complete obscurity, spending most of his time in a small, book-crammed library which also serves as a living room in his little house. He is writing his memoirs.

Brüning has repeatedly re-

frained from making public political observations and declines interviews.

Friends say he remains an astute political observer, reading a number of daily newspapers and foreign periodicals.

He is reported in excellent health.

Death Caused by Gas
The death of Gloria Braniff, 93, Round Lake Road, White Lake Township, whose body was found in a car in Highland Township Saturday, was blamed on asphyxiation from carbon monoxide, according to a coroner's report.

2 Killed, 20 Injured as Balcony Collapses

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A third-floor balcony collapsed during a French election victory party Sunday, spilling three persons and an avalanche of debris into a crowd of well-wishers. Police said two persons were killed and 20 were injured.

The party was at the home of Jean Zaccarelli, victorious Radical Socialist candidate, who was not hurt. His son and daughter were among the injured.

She's Really Puttin' On

ROMFORD, England (UPI)—A Romford miss today weighs more than ten times as much as she did a year ago. Wendy Coppington, who weighed only one pound, 10 ounces when she was born, celebrated her first birthday at 17 pounds today.

Charge U.S. Troops Remaining in Laos

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Hanoi said Sunday a Pathet Lao leader has charged "more than 900 American military personnel" and 7,000 other anti-Communist troops are still in Laos. The broadcast attributed the charge to Khamlay Siphandone of the Pathet Lao supreme command.

The Communists have repeatedly made this charge since the Oct. 7 deadline when, under the Geneva agreements on Laos, all foreign military personnel were to leave the country. The number of anti-Communist forces claimed to be still in the kingdom coincides uncannily with the estimated number of North Vietnamese Communist troops still there.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. PIERRE ALLERS
Service for Mrs. Pierre (Isabelle) Allers, 89, of 176 W. Walton Blvd., will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Allers died Sunday following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Pursley Funeral Home.

ARDO CROCKER

Service for Ardo Crocker, 73, of 426 Meyers St., Waterford Twp., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Costa Funeral Home in Drayton Plains with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Crocker died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

A Masonic memorial service will be held tonight by Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, one daughter, one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

HERMAN HOLDNER

Service for Herman Holdner, 70, of 434 Orchard Lake Ave., will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Holdner owned and operated a barber shop.

Following services here, the body will be removed to the Wolfersberger-Meyer Funeral Home, O'Fallon, Ill., for service and burial there.

A memorial service will be conducted at Sparks-Griffin tonight at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge of Saranac.

Mr. Holdner, who died suddenly Saturday, was a member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are one brother and one sister.

JOHN J. MARKELL

Service for former Pontiac resident John J. Markell, 86, of 1647 Liberty St., Lincoln Park, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the J. L. Peters Funeral Home in Lincoln Park, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Markell died Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Melinda, are six sons, Glenn and George both at home, Harold of Pontiac, Leslie of Kentucky, Paul of Detroit and Roy of Flint; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Mikalaicz of Flint, Mrs. Myrtle Eickholt of St. Charles, and Mrs. Neva Gates of Carlton, 31 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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RAYMOND W. BRANCHEAU JR.

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MRS. JOSEPH GAWN

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Isa) Gawn, 95, of 6588 Imlay City Road, was to be at 2 p.m. today at the Mule Brothers Funeral Home. Burial was to

follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Lorain, Ohio.

Mrs. Gawn died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Churchill of Imlay City and Mrs. Mable Dieringer of Detroit; a step-son, Harry Gawn of Lorain, Ohio; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLAUDE GRIFFIN

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Claude (Mary E.) Griffin, 71, of 685 Columbia St., Berkeley, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin died at her home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Glenn of Berkeley; a daughter, Mrs. Rene Tarrier of Detroit; four brothers, Ray Newton of Pontiac, Leo Newton of Flushing, William Newton of Vassar, and John Newton of California, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Pressure On: Pakistan Told to Quit West

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government came under heavy pressure in the national assembly today to drop its pro-Western alliances and line up with the neutral African-Asian bloc.

A wave of anti-Americanism swept the assembly as parliament resumed debate on the supply of U.S. and British arms to India, Pakistan's old foe in a dispute over Kashmir.

Speaker after speaker urged that the government quit the Southeast Asia and Central Asia Treaty organizations (SEATO and CENTO) as a protest and clasp extended hands of Red China and the Soviet Union.

The emotionally charged debate was coupled with demands for the resignation of Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali because of his alleged pro-Western policies.

One right wing delegate declared the United States is "giving up its old and only friend in Asia" through its consignment of military equipment to India. The delegate, Akhtaruddin Ahmad of the Jamaat Islamic party, added that alliances with the West are useless and futile in the face of the present American policy.

The debate came in the wake of strong reports here that Communist China has offered a nonaggression pact to Pakistan.

The reports are still without official confirmation, but Foreign Minister Ali announced Saturday he has accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit Peking soon.

'Drop H-Bomb a Day!'

LONDON (AP) — Julian Sandhu, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill and candidate for parliament, has stirred up a storm by urging that one hydrogen bomb a day be dropped on the Red Chinese until they withdraw from India.

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Mr. James died unexpectedly Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. His body is at the Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Surviving are his wife Wanda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James of Troy; a daughter, Donna and two sons, Richard and Timothy, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Hicks of Troy; a grandmother, Mrs. Susan Lee of Troy.

Mrs. HERBERT A. JOHNSON

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Herbert A. (Edna) Johnson, 72, of 2901 N. Oxford Road, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

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Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Adelot Strong of Romeo; a brother, John D. Shoemaker of Pontiac, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DENNIS R. MACLENNAN

UNION LAKE — Service for Dennis R. MacLennan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. MacLennan, of 8447 Buffalo Drive, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Spiller-Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

The youth died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, David and Craig, and three sisters, Carolyn, Barbara and Janice, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gutke and Mrs. Rose MacLennan, all of Durand; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily MacLennan of Binghamton, N.Y.

FRANK S. MOON

UNION LAKE — Service for Frank S. Moon, 81, of 7661 Pershing St., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Moon died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired employee of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac.

Surviving are three sons, Earl of Drayton Plains, Allan of Waterford and Lewis of Englewood, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hudson of Pontiac and Mrs. Marion B. Colom of Union Lake; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

LESTER C. SCHOOLEY

OXFORD — Service for Lester C. Schooley, 83, of 14 Center St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Borrahd Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Patrick of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Roberts of Oxford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND E. VANDERFORD

OXFORD — Service for Raymond E. Vanderford, 76, of 60 Glaspie St., will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Vanderford died unexpectedly today at his home.

Surviving are his wife Elsie; two sons, Robert of Livonia and Richard of Pleasant Lake; a sister; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hoffa Case in Court in Wayne County

DETROIT (AP) — A \$31,000-suit charging Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa failed to make good on a 1956 promissory note is currently in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought against Hoffa by the estate of the late Henry W. Lowe, former head of Detroit Teamsters Local 376 and Hoffa's codefendant in last year's Florida land development case.

Lowe died in August of last year.

The suit charges Hoffa failed to make good on a note for \$25,000 to Lowe. The added \$6,000 is for interest.

Hoffa and Lowe were indicted on charges of misappropriating union funds for a Florida land development which was to serve as a retirement home for Teamsters union members.

The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 resulted in freeing from slavery four million men, women and children.

Unsure Jayne May Reconcile With Mickey

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield says she now isn't so sure about divorcing musician Mickey Hargitay after all.

"He's still hoping for a reconciliation," she said after a telephone conversation with her estranged husband on Saturday.

"That's why I'm in no hurry to go ahead. It may be a couple of months before I decide."

Miss Mansfield has been linked romantically with Italian movie maker Enrico Bomba. Last week Hargitay signed a paper allowing her to get a Mexican divorce but she hasn't taken any action.

Gets 3rd Lenin Award

MOSCOW (AP) — A third Order of Lenin was awarded last week to Prof. Dmitri Skobelintin, leading Soviet nuclear physicist, in celebration of his 70th birthday.

Waterford Man, 35, Wins Chess Honor

A Waterford Township resident has taken one of the top three honors in the Motor City Chess Tournament sponsored over the weekend by the University of Detroit Chess Club.

Fred L. Morningstar, 35, of 4465 Major St., Waterford Township, captured Morningstar first place in the Class B section of the tourney, with 3½ out of 6 points.

Morningstar, a certified public accountant and instructor at the Pontiac Business Institute, received a trophy.

He is secretary of the Michigan Chess Association, and a former director of the U.S. Chess Federation. In 1960, he was Michigan Class B amateur chess champion.

Chessmaster Dr. Paul Poschel won the tournament.



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Bath Size LUX BAR SOAP 2 for 33¢

Giant Size RINSO BLUE 69¢

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Large Size SILVER DUST . . . 2 for 59¢

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Bath Size LUX BAR SOAP 2 for 33¢

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AP Photos

NO ONE INJURED — View of derailed cars of the crack Erie-Lackawanna passenger train bound from Chicago to Hoboken, N.J., which left the tracks in Ravenna, Ohio, on the weekend. None of the cars overturned and none of the passengers on the 12-car train was injured.

Junior Editors Quiz on
SCIENCE

QUESTION: What gives a flame its color?

ANSWER: Bob and Wanda like to go to their grandmother's house and pop corn over an old fashioned fireplace. They have been wondering why the blazing flames are yellow and orange in color.

Flames are the result of "oxidation," when various materials unite with the oxygen in the air. For flame, there must be fuel, oxygen and heat.

The different colors come from the different materials being burned, and are also influenced by different temperatures and air pressures. For instance, you will get a faint blue flame when hydrogen unites with oxygen at a high temperature.

To study yellow flames like those in the fireplace, light a candle. There's a dark area at the bottom where there's little burning going on. Above this is the brightest part of the flame. Here, particles of carbon from the wick have been raised to white heat.

Above this, it's still hotter; as the carbon particles enter they become changed to carbon dioxide. This makes them less visible and changes their color to yellow or orange. Beautiful colors — pinks, violets, greens — can come from burning driftwood which has absorbed some of the chemicals present in sea water.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Hold a cold china dish so the tip of the candle flame touches it for a few seconds. When you take it away there will be a smudge of black carbon. The cold plate lowered the flame's temperature at its surface so bits of still unchanged carbon stuck to it.

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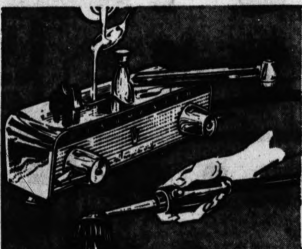
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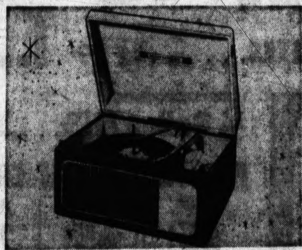
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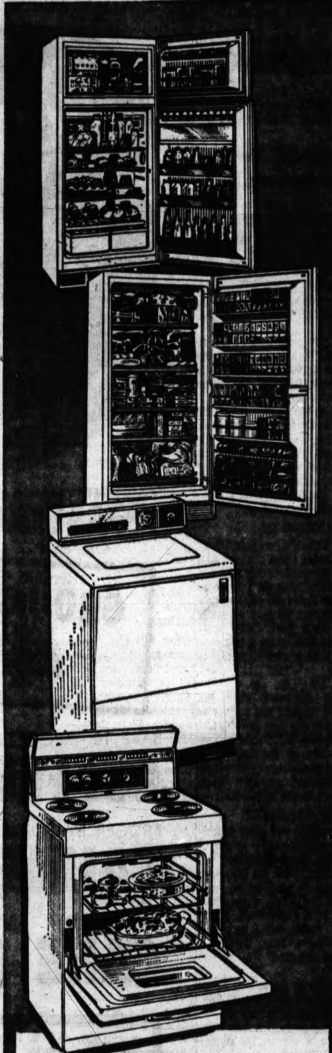
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For instance, "I'd fly right over and wish you Merry Christmas, but I don't have wings like you," says a typical studio card. Another remembers the famous letter written in 1897 by the editor of the Sun who said "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." The card shows a mite in a red nightgown. She says

"Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia." Particularly notable are the religious cards, which this year in past years, will count for more than 30 per cent of Christmas card sales. Many of the renderings of traditional devotional subjects, such as a madonna delicately etched in blue on linen weave stock, are so

artistic they are worthy of prominent display. Since the Christmas message is inside, the cards make beautiful plaques.

Cut the Grease, Chaps; It's Clogging the Pool

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Some Nottingham men are apparently still using that greasy kid stuff. The City Council today asked men to wear swimming caps when they used the city's indoor swimming pools because their hair grease forms a scum on the water.

2 Hunters Mistaken for Turkeys, Killed

CONROE, Tex. (UPI)—Two Texas hunters have been fatally shot by persons who mistook them for wild turkeys. Howard Sheets, 31, of Houston was shot down Saturday in dense underbrush in the Sam Houston National Forest. Sheriff Fred Bull said Glen McCown, 32, of Houston, mistook Sheets for a turkey. Billy Ed Nixon, 17, was shot and killed Thursday when an eagle caught and killed the 100-pound hunter shot him out of a

perch in a tree. The other hunter, Ben Harbour, 19, of Austin said he thought Nixon was a "turkey or some kind of big bird."

A Dream Come True; Gets Buck-Bear Bag

COLUMBIA, N. H. (UPI)—A hunter's dream came true yesterday for Fulford Oakes of Colebrook, N. H. He was tracking a wounded black bear across Blue Mountain when a 100-pound deer ran across his path. He shot the deer, hurried after the bear, and within an mile caught and killed the 100-pound bear.

French, British to Build Huge Mill in Romania

LONDON 26P — French and British interests have won a contract to build one of the world's biggest steel plate mills in Romania. It was announced today. A Franco-British consortium won the \$36.4-million order in heavy competition with West German bidders. It will be able to roll a half-million tons of plate a year in its first stages and a million tons later. Home owners in the United States have increased 71 per cent in number since 1940.

Famed Editor Takes His Life

Former NY Newsmag Was Seriously Ill

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP)—Stanley Walker, whose knack for chronicling a fabulous era won him fame as a New York editor, ended his life with a shotgun Sunday, two days before he was to undergo surgery for throat cancer.

Walker, 64, a busy author and magazine writer, returned in 1946 to the central Texas ranch near Lampasas where he was born.

It was on the front porch of the old ranch house, where most of his writing was done, that his wife found the body about an hour before noon. A shotgun lay close by. Justice of the Peace Casbeer Snell returned a coroner's verdict of suicide.

DENIED BEING ILL

While Walker's health had been poor for some time, the man who became a legend as city editor of the New York Herald Tribune refused only Saturday night to confirm a report he was seriously ill. The New York Daily News said an operation for throat cancer had been planned Tuesday in Houston.

Friends disclosed after his death that Walker had written in somber vein the past few days.

One letter to Will Fowler of Los Angeles, son of the late Gene Fowler—a close friend with whom Walker worked on New York newspapers in the 1920s—said:

TELLS OF OPERATION

"Along about day after tomorrow, down in Houston, in one of the world's finest institutions for such matters, I let the boys with the short-shave work on me (carcinoma of the throat, a spot about the size of a half-dollar). I suspect the worst, but I may pull out of it for a time. Don't bet, except against me."

In a letter to Associated Press newsmen Ben Laime in St. Louis, Walker apologized for not supplying more information asked by Laime for a thesis. He added:

"I'd answer in more detail if I could, but I'm in pretty bad shape and just on the verge of taking off for Houston to have my throat cut."

Arrangements were made to take the body to San Antonio for cremation today. A mortuary said Walker had asked that no funeral or memorial service be held. He requested that his ashes be scattered over the ranch.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father).

PONTIAC
Lester E. Spurlock, 73 E. Brooklyn.
Andrew O. Amara, 448 Branch (vital).
Dorothy Patrick, 225 W. 5th (vital).
Robert L. Mann, 280 Tacoma.
Thomas E. Trammell, 25 Michigan.
Steve J. Haskins, 111 E. Howard.
Carl J. Hall, 48 Sanderson.
Archie C. Finnegan, 409 Franklin.
John E. Bennett, 340 W. Franklin.
Emmanuel M. Miller, 407 Franklin.
Robert R. Johnson, 124 Burton.
Richard J. Perkin, 10000 Yorkville.
Wayne E. Price, 10000 Yorkville.
Stanford W. White, 107 William.
William E. Hines, 10000 Yorkville.
Cecil E. Kneeling, 41 Kemp.
Robert E. Smith, 107 William.
Therese W. Schickel, 279 Franklin.
Robert E. Bennett, 340 W. Franklin.
Bernice E. Hunt, 40 Virginia.
David J. O'Brien, 10000 Yorkville.
Edward E. Terry, 440 Colorado.
William E. Hines, 10000 Yorkville.
Donald D. Taylor, 1200 Manor.
William E. Hines, 10000 Yorkville.
Harry C. Stein, 4 N. Fadden.

BLAIRSTOWN
Earl B. Stewart, 289 Interden.
Joseph A. Black, 2633 Willow Way Lane.
Albert J. McLaughlin, 2140 Lehigh.
John A. Draper, 2779 Schoolcraft Lane.

ETOWA
Robert B. Bates, 4022 Hodge.
Anthony A. Colombo, 208 Robert.

GRANDVILLE
James L. Raymond, 1909 Dunwoody.
James L. Smith, 141 Cedar.
David G. Cook, 211 E. Glen.
Philip E. Thompson, 478 Granger.

HELPERS
Bruce C. Blanka, 121 Midway Road.
Robert E. Blanka, 121 Midway Road.
Walter R. Blanka, 4333 Grand Lane.
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CAKE MIXES WHITE DEVIL'S FOOD . . . 20-OZ. PKGS. **3[¢]**

SAVE 10¢—EMBASSY
Strawberry Preserves 2 LB. JAR **59[¢]**
KROGER FRESH SLICED ENRICHED
White BREAD 2 LARGES 20-OZ. LOAVES **43[¢]**
SAVE 6¢—KROGER
Saltines . . . 2 LB. PKG. **49[¢]**
SAVE 10¢—EMBASSY
Peach PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **49[¢]**
SAVE 14¢—KROGER HONEY OR REGULAR
Grahams . . . 2 LB. PKG. **49[¢]**

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49[¢] DOZEN
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DELICIOUS APPLES 6 LB. BAG **59[¢]**

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MILD **55[¢]** MEDIUM **65[¢]** SHARP **75[¢]**
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BORDEN'S
CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29[¢]**

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Holiday Traffic Toll 21 in State, One Under '61

By Associated Press

Michigan motorists wheeled through a safer Thanksgiving holiday period this year than last year, state police reported today.

While the death toll mounted to 21 over the extended weekend, it was one less than the 22 fatalities recorded for the similar period of 1961, authorities said.

The 21 fatalities, including three in Oakland County, were counted in an Associated Press tabulation that began at six p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest reported victims include:

Gordon Forrest, 19, Edmore, died Sunday afternoon at United Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Police said his car crashed off a Montcalm County road just east of Greenville.

Barbara Hess, 21, Caro, and James Calabrese, 21, Birch Run, were killed Sunday when their car and a truck collided at an intersection a mile north of Reese in Tuscola County.

Fred Adams, 24, Detroit, died Saturday of injuries suffered Thanksgiving day in a two-car Detroit collision.

Dennis R. MacLennan, 10, Union Lake, was killed Saturday when struck by a car on Union Lake road near his home.

David Castile, 22, River Junction, died Saturday night in the wreckage of his car. He ran off a rural Jackson County road and into a tree.

Joseph Lawrence, 64, of 163 Myron Road, Orionville, was killed Saturday at a crossing in Davidsburg when his car was struck by a Grand Trunk Railroad locomotive.

Raymond W. Brancheau Jr., 25, of 2150 Greer Blvd., Keego Harbor, was injured fatally Saturday when his car hit a barricade in Pontiac Township, where Pontiac and Mount Clemens roads cross.

Dorothy Marsh, 46, Hope, was killed Friday night when her car and another collided on snow-slicked M30 in Midland County.



CHRISTIAN 'CRUSADER'—Rev. Thomas Dunn, pastor of the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Independence Township, congratulates Pam Sadtler, who was awarded the Christian Youth Crusader Roberts Citizenship Award.

3 Hunters Die Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

The toll of Michigan deer hunters killed by gunfire stood at 13 today following the weekend deaths of an Upper Peninsula teen-ager and two Flushing residents.

Mrs. Kathryn Spaleny, 41, of Flushing, was hit in the right eye by a shotgun slug yesterday as she and her husband, Rudolph, were driving along Slaughter Trail eight miles south of Lewis- ton. Mrs. Spaleny died 50 minutes after admission to a hospital in Grayling. Police were seeking the gunman.

Earlier yesterday, another Flushing resident, Myron Elmer Powell, 63, was found shot to death in an Oscoda County woods near Evert. Police said Powell had been shot in the back while sitting on a stump in thick underbrush in Orient Township.

The body of Michael C. Cole, 16, of rural Daggett, was found Sunday by his father, Raymond. The elder Cole had set out to search for his son when the boy failed to return from a day of hunting on the family's farm three miles west of Daggett in Menominee County.

Police said the youth died of a bullet wound in the head.

At least five other Michigan hunters were listed by State Police as having died of heart attacks.

Last-Ditch Campaign Battle Detroit's Tax

DETROIT (UPI) — The Vigilance Tax Committee today embarked on an eleven-hour campaign in its battle to scuttle the Detroit income tax levied on non-residents who work in the city.

Suburbanites were to be posted at 50 key intersections leading into the Motor City, seeking signatures of passing motorists on petitions to ban the 1 per cent levy.

Berkley Mayor George Kuhs, committee chairman, said he felt the last minute effort would "be just about the last" mounted by his group.

The petitions urge the state legislature to pass laws barring cities from passing laws that result in taxing of nonresident workers. They also urge that any city income tax be submitted to a referendum of city residents.

NEED 150,000 NAMES

Kuhs said more than 100,000 names have been collected but he said the committee needs another 150,000 by Dec. 15. Along with posting men at intersections, a door-to-door campaign and posting petition-bearers at supermarkets was continued, he said.

Committee members today planned to pass petition sheets to drivers. In turn, the drivers would get the necessary signatures to fill the petition, have it notarized and return it to city halls in their suburbs by Dec. 1.

Kuhs said the committee hoped to pass out about 5,000 petitions today. Ultimately, the petitions will wind up at the office of Secretary of State James Hare.

To Simulate School Day at Oxford High Event

OXFORD — The annual Oxford High School open house will feature a simulated school day for parents attending.

The activities will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. A regular daily schedule has been planned with teachers conducting 10-minute classes in their rooms.

Juvenile Delinquency to Be PTA's Topic

WALLED LAKE — "Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic discussed at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Decker School Parent-Teacher's Association at the school, 1952 Meadow Ridge Road.

The Wall Lake Area Youth Protection Committee, in conjunction with the Oakland County Juvenile Court, will present the program.

State Farms Grow, Farmers Fewer

EAST LANSING—More Michigan farm land is being rented these days, but there are fewer farm tenants.

Sounds like a paradox, yet a recent study shows that more farm owner-operators are increasing the size of their farms by renting. George D. Irwin, Michigan State University agricultural economist who made the study, reports that narrowing profit margins in recent years have exerted pressure for larger farms.

At the same time, high land prices and increasing needs for operating capital have made it difficult to buy the needed land.

Renting provides a solution to this problem and accounts for the dramatic increase in part-owners, reports Irwin.

He explains that part-owners have increased from 10 per cent of all farm operators in 1920 to 23 1/2 per cent in the last census.

The number of farmers who rent all their land dropped from 37 1/2 to 7 per cent during this same period.

Dominance of owner-operators decreases as farm acreage grows, Irwin observes. The last census showed 79 per cent of all Michigan farm operators owned all their farm land.

Fruit, vegetable, and poultry farms were most heavily full-owner operated, while dairy, livestock, and cash crop farms had the least full-owner operators. Large acreage farms are less likely to be owner-operated, says Irwin.

The study was made because the tenancy rate, as defined in the census, does not give an accurate indication of the amount of Michigan land being rented for farming. Actually the trend is from tenancy to part ownership.

Irwin's study is described in detail in the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station's Quarterly Bulletin, Volume 45. Copies are available from the Bulletin Office, 10 Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.



SEEKS RE-ELECTION—Incumbent James Clark, 36, is the first candidate to announce his candidacy for mayor in Southfield's spring election. Clark, former state representative from Oakland County's 4th district, said his nominating petitions now are being circulated.

Rec Lab Set to Aid Leaders

A special "recreation laboratory" for leaders of girl scouts, boy scouts and other organized groups will be conducted at the 4-H fairgrounds in Pontiac Wednesday.

The instructional session will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the fairgrounds on North Perry Street near Walton Boulevard.

Under the sponsorship of the Oakland County Home Economics Extension Council, Mrs. Edward Schultz, 10345 Rattale Lake Road, Springfield Township, and her committee will introduce numerous "get acquainted" activities and games.

The recreational committee has issued an invitation to the session to any group leaders interested in new ideas for recreational activities.

Will Present Pontiac Press Award To Cite Dairymen at Annual Dinner

Oakland County's "Dairymen of the Year" will be honored and other top dairymen cited at a banquet Thursday in Davidsburg.

More than 100 owners and operators of dairy farms in the county are expected to attend the annual event. It will take place in the Davidsburg Masonic Hall.

The affair is sponsored by the county dairy committee. Toastmaster for the evening will be James Reid of White Lake Township.

Best of the county's more than 600 dairy farmers will be named after the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

The Pontiac Press "Dairymen of the Year" trophy will be awarded by Don Fermyole of The Press staff.

Recipient of the award is selected by a panel of judges from the three Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in the county.

AWARD JUDGING

According to Jay Poffenberger, county agricultural extension agent, several factors are studied by the judges before they pick the top dairymen.

Taken into consideration are each candidate's herd production of milk and butterfat, improvements made in farm management during the past year and participation in improvement association programs.

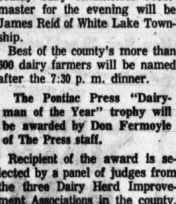
Certificates also will be given to outstanding dairymen in each of the three county associations at the banquet. They will be presented by supervisors of each association.

Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, will show colored slides of his trip to Europe and discuss the types of farms he visited abroad.

The meal will be prepared and served by members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Davidsburg.

Reservations should be made with officers or managers of the DHIA, or at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service office.

All persons interested in the program are urged to attend. Poffenberger said.



JUDY A. NUNN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Judy Adele Nunn to Harold Metcalf by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nunn of 820 N. Main St., Rochester. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welby Metcalf of Mount Pleasant.



MRS. LAMONT ANTEAU

law, Merritt Hanchett of Wayne, served as best man. Seating the guests were Joseph Varscho of Ypsilanti, William Lowery of Ann Arbor and Ronald Jacobs of Howell.

Following an evening reception at the home of the bride's parents here, the couple left on a honeymoon. They will reside in Ann Arbor.

Nuptials Solemnized at High Mass Service

UNION LAKE—Before an altar banked with carnations and chrysanthemums, Juliet Ellen Crisler became the bride of Lamont Anteau Saturday at a Nuptial High Mass in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Ann Arbor.

Rev. Patrick Jackson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Crisler, 4042 Bluebird Drive, Union Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Anteau of Brighton.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of Alencas lace featuring long, pointed sleeves, a scalloped, beaded neckline and a chapel train.

The bouffant veil of illusion was held by two roses with beaded stems and accented with teardrop crystals.

Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of roses and carnations.

ATTEND BRIDE

Frances Pozzanza of Ann Arbor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judi Douglas of Ann Arbor, Sharon Strubank of Ypsilanti and Mary Truedell of Dearborn.

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Macmillan to Meet De Gaulle in France

PARIS 270 — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will come to France for a meeting with President Charles de Gaulle Dec. 15-18, it was announced today.

Elysee Palace said the meeting would take place at de Gaulle's Rambouillet country home. Lady Dorothy Macmillan will make the trip with the prime minister.

It was declared last week that Macmillan plans to visit President Kennedy soon but a date and place have not yet been announced.

Gift List Suggested for Mental Patients

Pontiac State Hospital again plans to make Christmas an occasion of good cheer for its patients — with the help of the community.

A list of suggested gifts for patients was made public today by Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, superintendent of the hospital.

SUGGESTED ITEMS

Dr. Obenaus said that already for several weeks requests for the kind of presents mental patients should or could use have been coming in to the hospital's community relations department from the 10 counties serviced by Pontiac State Hospital.

The hospital superintendent stated that the following list of desirable items was compiled through a mutual effort of hospital patients, volunteers and staff:

Christmas cards for patients to mail out of hospital or to exchange with other patients, personnel and hospital volunteers.

Stamps for mailing purposes are extremely necessary as the state provides each patient with only two stamps per week.

Gift wrapping, ribbon, cloth and thread, cookies, cakes, writing material, candy and nuts, jewelry (no pins).

Clothing would include: Dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, etc. and must be washable cotton material with no zippers involved, sweaters and bathrobes (no wool), scarves, stoles, shawls, slippers and washable scarfs.

Cosmetics, such as lipstick, rouge, powder, hair rollers, emery boards, hobbie pins, face creams, perfume, shampoo, talcum powder, cologne (these items should be in plastic containers — or at least avoid glass containers).

With no beauty shop in operation, there are unlimited requests for home permanent kits.

The men can use: Sport shirts, jackets, sweaters, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, pipes, cigarette cases, shaving cream (tube or plastic), cigars, ties, belts and socks.

Male and female patients: Cleansing tissues, bill-folds, gloves and mittens, books, playing cards, comb and brush sets, deodorants, mechanical pencils and ball point pens, soap, toothpaste, view-master and slides, electric razors for both male and female use.

Games could include: Cribbage, picture puzzles, paint by number set, checkers, chess, scrabble, Chinese checkers, etc.

The children (8 to 18 years of age and of both sexes) are requesting: Toys, table games, clothing, candy and cookies. Most of the youngsters are in the teen-age range.

He says, Christmas gifts should be sew.

The hospital would appreciate delivery of gifts by Dec. 19.

Unwrapped gifts accompanied by gift wrapping paper and ribbon would expedite selection of a suitable gift for the individual patient.

The Psychiatric Attendant Nurses Association wraps and personalizes the donations for patients in addition to their own patient fund activities.

Included should be donor's name and address so that the hospital may thank the donor on behalf of patients.

Donors are asked not to send perishable goods, glass containers, or any pointed or sharp metal objects, such as in manicure sets. Donations may be sent to Ted Panaretos, director community relations department, Pontiac State Hospital.



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It's 'Safer' in Radioactive Plant

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A plant that produces plutonium, basic ingredient of atomic bombs and "probably the most toxic material known to mankind," has proved to be one of the safest places in the world to work.

In the 15 years that General Electric has been running the Hanford atomic products operation for the government, components have won 18 awards from the National Safety Council and eight from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The employees are seven times safer than the average industrial worker, says Hanford officials.

Several runs of more than 5 million man-hours without a disabling injury have been achieved. A record no-injury run extended 11.3 million man-hours. GE employs about 3 per cent of the estimated some 8,000 persons at Hanford, which it operates for the AEC as prime contractor.

LOW EXPOSURE

Dr. W. Kelly Woods, programing operation manager, told visiting newsmen recently that plutonium, a radioactive metallic element created by neutron bombardment of uranium, is probably the world's most toxic substance. He estimated that one millionth of a gram of it, a speck far too small to be seen, would subject a person to a lifetime dose of radiation — as much, that is, as he would receive from all sources during a normal life.

The substance and other radioactive products are handled with great care at Hanford that the average exposure of employees through 1961 amounted to only about 3 per cent of the estimated lifetime limit.

Handling the flammable material calls for elaborate shielding as well as remote and critical controls.

A plutonium sphere the size of a golfball might be harmless atop a desk, explained Dr. E. D. Clayton, Hanford's supervisor of critical mass who probably knows as much as anyone in the world about nuclear safety and the handling of plutonium. But if someone should reach for the sphere, the mere approach of his hand could start a chain nuclear reaction, said Clayton, and he would die of radiation before his hand touched the object.

Plutonium, once used only for atomic bombs, is becoming an increasingly important source of peacetime energy. Clayton gives equal importance to handling safeguards.

No nuclear plant accident ever

will have an energy release like a nuclear bomb or its physical damage consequence, the scientist said. Accidents have occurred but all shut themselves off automatically after a period of releasing heat and radiation. The equipment is designed that way.

Piggy Bank Wedding

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — "My girl and I have been saving our pennies for a long time," said the prospective bridegroom who appeared with his fiancée in the county clerk's office. With that, the young man plunked down 300 pennies for a marriage license.

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When you stop to analyze the situation, it's every bit as important as being an attractive wife and mother as it is to choose appropriate gifts and prepare traditional food.

It's surprising how aware even small children are of how mom looks. They love to see her with a becoming hairdo, and wearing rosy lipstick and a crisp dress in a lovely color.

And they notice, too, when she looks frazzled.

Hair seems to take a beating in the winter. The constant pressure of hats and scarves, the effects of heated rooms with their drying atmosphere, and the harsh weather combine to take their toll of your crowning glory.

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Make your shampoo night a real beauty session. Give yourself a refreshing soapsuds facial while your hair dries.

Take time to do your nails and to take care of other grooming niceties.

Remember that a pretty mother is as much a gift to the children as toys and games.

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as officials of the New York Cen-
tral Railroad congratulated him
on his 70 years of service with
the line.

Nikita's Head Aches Harder and Harder

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Bumpies
wily Nikita Khrushchev has been
exporting the Communist orbit to
copy the "good"
things about capital-
ism, like agri-
cultural produc-
tion and industri-
al know-how.

Meanwhile he is
suffering a king-
sized headache
from following his
own advice on
another aspect of
mimicry.

For a time it seemed to be
working like greased lightning.
Newly emerging nations in Asia
and Africa listened hungrily to his
promises, and succumbed to his
blandishments.

The Kremlin lavishly poured
food and military supplies into
Red China, its biggest ally. It
wooded ambitious, restless India so
effectively that Defense Minister
Krishna Menon, Prime Minister
Jawaharlal Nehru's top adviser,
became an eager mouthpiece and
apologist for Soviet aggression.

TRADE AND AID

Through trade and aid the So-
viets turned Cuba into a New
World Communist bastion. They
also did to puppet Premier Fidel
Castro what they had never done
for another ally—installed missile
bases on Cuban soil.

The world at this point looked
rosy, if not downright red to Ni-
kita.

Then came the denouement,
and although the late Vice Pres-
ident Alben W. Barkley would

have been the first to rejoice at
Khrushchev's abrupt come-
down, he would nevertheless
have had a sympathetic under-
standing of his dilemma.

The "veep" was a master story-
teller, and one of his drollest an-
ecdotes could well illustrate what
has happened to the dumfounded
Khrushchev.

Campaigning for senatorial re-
election in a small Kentucky
town, Barkley noticed that one of
his long-time supporters failed to
join in the applause.

After the meeting, Jones ad-
mitted that he intended to vote
for Barkley's opponent.

BUT WHY?

Astonished, the senator asked:
"But why? When your son was
hurt in the war, didn't I visit him
at the hospital and have him sent
home?"

"When your brother was out of
work, didn't I get him another
job? Didn't I get you appointed to
a government commission, and
didn't I arrange for your father to
get a veteran's pension?"

As the senator ticked off his
benefactions for the family,
Jones nodded silently and then
drawled: "Yeah, but what have
you done for me lately?"

Khrushchev could perhaps turn
that into an old Russian proverb
to explain his own predicament.
Although he supplied Red China
with astronomical foodstuffs and
military hardware, the Chinese
leaders fiercely complained when
he began shipping some of the
food they wanted to new nations
like Algeria, and military equip-
ment to India.

ON THE SPOT

No sooner had Khrushchev got
himself into a monumental jam
over Cuba than Red China in-
vaded friendly India. This put
him doubly on the spot.

To keep from further enraging
the Red Chinese he had to re-
nege on his promise of MIG jet
fighters for India, thereby losing
India's friendship and the high

level support of the deposed de-
fense minister, Krishna Menon.

Forced to backdown in Cuba
to prevent possible nuclear war,
the Russians not only incurred
the volatile wrath of Castro to
whom they had given a billion
dollars in aid, but they indirectly
united the badly split Western
Hemisphere.

Now, Red China is daily blast-
ing the Soviets, neutralist lead-

ers of Africa and Asia are skit-
tishly taking a second look at
the bear-bug, India is frantically
wailing the West, and Castro
is furiously backing the Krem-
lin.

These are the nations on whom
Khrushchev has lavished the most
foreign "aid," but if he listens
closely he can almost hear them
mutter:

"Yeah, but what has he done
for us lately?"

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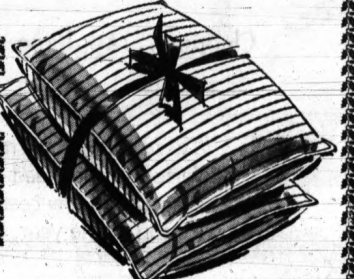
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Politicians' Interference Discussed by Educators

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A powerful organization of Southern educators begins closed-door hearings today that will decide the academic future of eight state colleges and universities in Mississippi.

At issue is the charge of political interference with the administration of the University of Mississippi when Negro James H.

Meredith was enrolled in the then all-white institution in October. The most likely decision, to be announced Wednesday morning, is a period of strict probation.

Possible, but not considered probable: Withdrawal of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Even before the association's 67th annual meeting got under way today, its Commission on Colleges began sifting the evidence. Representatives of all Mississippi state colleges and universities, including three Negro institutions, appeared before the commission Sunday to tell their sides of the story.

Although the riots that attracted worldwide attention all took place on the Ole Miss campus at Oxford, all eight institutions, with an estimated enrollment of 21,000, will be involved in the association's final ruling.

Among those appearing before the commission were Chancellor John D. Williams of the University of Mississippi, E. R. Jobe, executive secretary of the State Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning, and four other board members.

No details of their talks leaked out. Delegates to the annual meeting, representing about 400 institutions in 11 southern states, declined to predict for publication what action will be taken.

Many said privately, however, that "we definitely are going to do something. We can't ignore what has been happening in Mississippi."

They also emphasized that integration itself was not the issue. The Commission on Colleges has made two specific charges of political interference:

1. That the Board of Trustees surrendered its constitutional authority when it appointed Gov. Ross Barnett university registrar solely to handle the Meredith admission.

2. That the governor prevented the board from carrying out its promise to a federal district court in New Orleans that it would admit Meredith.

Pied Piper's Needed
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—This town is taking census — of its rats. It's a preliminary step in a year-long fight against rats scheduled by the city's sanitation department.

Fire Fighters Cheated
Out of Setting Blazes
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The local fire department planned to set afire three houses

in a redevelopment area, then extinguish them, in a practice drill. Someone beat the firemen to the job — starting the blazes, but the fires were put out on schedule.

Feel Quakes in Ecuador
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Two earthquakes—one of high intensity followed by a lesser one — were recorded Sunday. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The new Cabinet-level committee headed by Robert Kennedy is studying whether a Peace Corps-type program should be launched in
a-India b-the U.S. c-the U.S.S.R.
- President Kennedy said that our naval quarantine of Cuba was lifted because the Soviets promised to withdraw their bombers
a-immediately b-as soon as Cuba gave permission c-within 30 days
- The President sent a special mission, headed by to India to measure its military needs.
a-Vice President Johnson b-Averell Harriman c-Adlai Stevenson
- Premier Khrushchev told Communist Party Central Committee leaders to if they must, to increase farm and factory production.
a-copy from capitalism b-consider the worker more important than the state c-lower the quality of goods produced
- The bulk of the \$10 billion tax cut proposed for 1963 by Labor Secretary Wirtz and most other members of the President's labor-management advisory committee would be given to
a-individuals b-corporations c-partnerships

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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|------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-ultimate | a-sometime, collect |
| 2-amass | b-a final condition offered |
| 3-vex | c-indifference |
| 4-apaty | d-to anger |
| 5-precis | e-a brief summary |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for each U.S. space project which you can match with its clue.

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| 1-Apollo | a-two-man capsule program |
| 2-Titan | b-moon-landing program |
| 3-Gemini | c-future weather satellite |
| 4-Saturn | d-space rocket being developed |
| 5-Nimbus | e-Air Force missile |

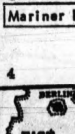
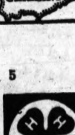
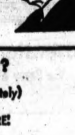
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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1 	a.....about 1500 attending annual Congress	6 
2 	b.....A two-nation forum discussed mutual problems here.	7 
3 	c.....Antarctic base	8 
4 	d.....He won increased support in an election.	9 
5 	e.....objected to Western arms aid to India	10 

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Back Side of Quiz Separately)

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71 to 80 points — Good
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Vote Confuses Crisis in Bonn

Strauss' Party Wins Victory in Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A victory in the Bavarian state elections for Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss' party threatened today to complicate Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's efforts to end the West German government crisis.

Strauss' Christian Social Union, an ally of Adenauer's Christian Democrats and holder of 50 seats in the lower house of the federal parliament, won a 13-seat majority in the election of a new Bavarian state legislature Sunday.

The voters gave the Christian Social Union 106 seats, a gain of 7; Social Democrats (socialists) 79, gain of 15; Free Democrats, 9; Bavarian Party, 8.



AP Photo/Ex

CASTS BALLOT — Wearing native costume, a resident of the Bavarian village of Rottach-Egern casts his ballot during the election of the Bavarian state legislature. The victory of West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss' party yesterday

threatened to complicate Chancellor Adenauer's efforts to end the government crisis which resulted over the arrest of editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel. Strauss had a hand in the editors' arrest.

HAILS RESULT

The Christian Social Union termed the result of the vote a "confirmation for Franz Josef Strauss," key figure in the government crisis resulting from the Spiegel affair. The party's election success was expected to make it more difficult to force the controversial defense minister out of the government.

The Free Democrats, junior partners in Adenauer's government coalition, withdrew their five ministers from the cabinet because Strauss had a hand in the arrest of editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel. They continued to support Adenauer in Parliament, however, and indicated that they would return to the government if Strauss was ousted.

Adenauer needs the support of the 67 Free Democrats in the Bundestag (federal lower house) because his own Christian Democrats and the Christian Social Union together are 8 members short of a majority. But he also must have the support of the 50 Christian Social Union members.

Elected Official's Woes

BEDFORD, England (AP) — Good news and bad arrived the same day for businessman Arthur Jones: (1) he was elected to Parliament and (2) he was charged as chairman with letting the Bedford Conservative Club be used for music and dancing without license. The hearing is next week.

Detroit Likely to OK Water Fluoridation

DETROIT (UPI)—To fluoridate or not to fluoridate — that was the question.

And it seemed today the Detroit Common Council would approve the controversial proposal to fluoridate the city's water supply by a 7-1 margin.

Only Councilman William Rogell was dead set against the matter.

It was considered likely the issue would be voted and approved by the council at its weekly meeting tomorrow.

The problem over fluoridation stems from objections by two suburban cities that use the Detroit water system. Pontiac and Warren have voiced open opposition to fluoridation and the assistant chief engineer of Detroit's water

system said yesterday there had not been any enthusiastic response to fluoridation by the 50 other suburbs affected.

A. C. Michael said, "I've heard that other cities using fluoridation have had complaints from commercial enterprises, especially soft drink bottlers and brewers."

He also indicated that the amount of water used for drinking purposes was low compared to that used for other purposes.

A referendum of Pontiac citizens passed an antifluoridation ordinance in 1955 and the Pontiac Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution calling attention to the vote.

"The ordinance says the Pontiac can't add fluorides to its water supply but it says nothing about Detroit adding them," Pontiac Commissioner Winford E. Bottom said.

No Traffic Fatalities

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Delaware went through the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday weekend without a traffic fatality despite extremely heavy traffic Sunday, particularly on the Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River.

5 Children Die in House Fire

Rescue Attempts Fail in London, Ontario

LONDON, Ont. (UPI)—Five children died yesterday in a fire which destroyed their four-room frame home. The parents managed to escape from the building.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton, were identified as Randy, 11; Lastanza, 7; Carmen, 6; Sherry, 3, and Tina, 2. The parents were hospitalized suffering from severe shock and burns.

Two other children were away from home at the time of the fire. They were Kennedy, 8, who was in a hospital recovering from a crushed foot he received in an auto accident last week, and Cindy, 13, who was visiting at the home of a girl friend.

William H. Capsey, a neighbor, was awakened at 6:30 a.m. by the noise of Mrs. Patton pounding on his front door and screaming for help. He turned in the fire alarm and rushed outside to help another neighbor and Patton try to reach the victims.

The three men were beaten back by the intense heat and flames which quickly engulfed the cottage.

Patton climbed to the roof in an attempt to reach his children but was driven back by the flames.

The bodies of the five children, who had been sleeping in a second-floor bedroom, were found in the ruins of the home.

City firemen believed the flames were sparked by an exploding oil burner. However, an official investigation into the cause of the fire was being conducted by the Ontario fire marshal's office.

China TV for Albania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Red China has sent Albania equipment for a television station and experts to build it, the Albania radio reported.

Village Gets No More Sun for 3 Months

NOVARA, Italy (AP)—The long night began Sunday night for the residents of the mountain valley village of Traffume. The sun will not shine on the village again for almost three months.

Traffume is between steep mountain walls which cut off the low winter sun from late November until mid-February each year.

Residents of the nearby village of Orasso have two sunrises and two sunsets each day during most of this period. Two steep peaks cut off the sun shortly after sunrise, but it comes out again an hour or so later. Another peak cuts off the setting sun in the same way and gives the town two sunsets.

About 62 per cent of Canada's population live in urban centers of more than 5,000 persons.

Beats Needle Hunters

LAPEER, Ont. — Can haystack needle finders top this one? Ronald J. Kalanquin, 36, lost his high school keepsake while swimming. Darkness prevented him from searching for it that night, but

he returned to the lake the next morning and began diving for it. He found it in 10 feet of water.

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Fat, Fortyish Performer Set for Carnegie Hall Concert

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—How would you like to be giving a concert in Carnegie Hall, never having faced a paying audience before?

Sounds like a nightmare? But it is just such a prospect faces Allan Sherman on Dec. 28.

"I thought my manager was out of his mind when he suggested it," Sherman says. "But as long as we were going through with it, I figured we might as well go all the way and make it a black-tie concert."

If you have been near a radio lately, you will know who Allan Sherman is. He is the star of a new record album called "My Son, the Folk-Singer." In it he sings parodies of traditional folk tunes—sort of like a one-man Jewish Kingston Trio.

FASTEST SELLING
Warner Brothers Records reports that it is the fastest-selling album in history, having sold 575,000 copies in six weeks. With the Christmas season coming up, it might push over a million.

All this amazes Sherman, admittedly the least likely candidate for stardom. He is fat, fortyish and plain looking. His voice?

"Pretty bad," he confessed. "When we cut the album, I was so terrified that I had to have a few belts of Scotch. By the end of the session I was stoned and singing three notes above my normal range."

But for the workings of fate, Allan Sherman's performing might still be confined to the inside of a television control booth. Sherman is a Chicagoan who attended 21 public schools, because his father traveled as racing driver and automotive engineer. He studied journalism and wrote variety shows at the University of Illinois, and served in the Army in World War II on the Texas front.

WRITES GAGS
His knack with lyrics and gags led to jobs of writing night club material for Jackie Gleason, Joe E. Lewis and other comics. Then he latched onto television. In 1961 he helped dream up a show called "I've Got a Secret," and he's still collecting royalties from it. He has also written and produced series and specials for Steve Allen, Herb Shriner, Victor Borge, Phil Silvers and Charlie Weaver.

During all this time, Sherman amused himself and his friends by delivering parodies of popular songs at parties at his house. Last year he moved to Hollywood with a daytime quiz show and found himself living next door to Harpo Marx. One night Harpo heard the Sherman songs at a party.

Harpo flipped. He had his own party, and Sherman sang before the assembled Marx Brothers, Jack Benney, George Burnes,

Plane Wreck to Be Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The four engines and the tail section of the United Airlines Viscount which crashed near Elk Creek City, Md., Friday, were to be brought to National Airport today for study. The crash killed 17 persons. The Civil Aeronautics Board said last night it has received "preliminary evidence" from witnesses that small flocks of big birds were in the area when the plane crashed.

Preliminary investigation has the Newark-to-Washington plane may have been struck by a bird. Indicated that the tail section of

Ex-Envoy to France Is Due in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA, Ret., will speak today before the Economic Club of Detroit.

Gavin, former ambassador to France, will address the club on the subject, "Can we continue to support an adequate space program?"

A 1929 graduate of West Point, Gavin was commander of the 101st Airborne Division at the end of World War II. He retired in 1958. Since 1960, Gavin has been president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., an industrial research organization.

Meredith Back for 9th Week

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith began his ninth week of classes at the University of Mississippi today after

spending the long Thanksgiving weekend presumably visiting his family.

The 39-year-old Air Force veteran was accompanied by a group of federal marshals who have guarded him since his arrival here sparked bloody rioting Oct. 1.

Peak of Togetherness

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (U-Tri)—State Peak near here marks the convergence of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. A disc has been imbedded in a rude stone and the letters "K," "V" and "T" have been cut into it to distinguish the three states.



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Seabees Dig In to Defend Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — Seabees call it "Operation Might" and its signature is etched into every hillside on the defense lines of this U. S. naval base.

It began in September and moved into high gear late in October, when the crisis over offensive Soviet weapons in Fidel Castro's Cuban regime erupted into the U. S. blockade.

Navy men — the "can do" Seabee force created early in World War II — do the job of fortifying the rugged, palm-and-cactus-covered hills.

But the Marines who man the positions have a saying about members of mobile construction battalions: "The Seabees are better Marines than they are sailors."

"We prefer not to get into that argument," said Cmdr. James M. Hill Jr. of Laurel, Miss. "But Seabees and Marines have always been close since World War II. The feeling is mutual."

Seabees, members of some 60 construction trades and professions, operated in all theaters where the Navy and Marines fought in World War II, frequently working at the front lines with tools in one hand and weapons in the other.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded a distinguished unit citation to one Seabee outfit in the Philippines for ploughing into the jungle with bulldozers

and clearing lanes for infantry fire.

In this same campaign, one Seabee, shielded behind the blade of his bulldozer, maneuvered into position and scooped dirt over a Japanese pillbox which had pinned down infantrymen.

Hill commands one of the two Seabee battalions working on the defense line here. His unit came to Guantanamo in June. Another battalion moved in from Davisville, R. I., late in October after the missiles and bombers crisis developed.

Before the crisis, Hill said, "We did base defense work but it was not on a grand scale."

OPERATION MIGHT

But since then, Operation Might has been the Seabees' only business. It's a rough business, hauling concrete blocks up the steep hillsides to build bunkers, corrugated steel for prefabricated foxholes, scraping through the hills a network of dirt roads that weren't here a month ago.

"There are a fantastic number of new roads," said Lt. Cmdr. J. T. Taylor of Independence, Kan., the battalion executive officer. "We just don't know how many roads or how many miles."

The twisting, steep and banded roadways lead to new defensive positions erected by the Seabees and one network provides access to a battery of antiaircraft missiles.

"Along with this," said Hill, "we can help make life a little more liveable. We help put up mess areas, field showers and such."

Seabees so far have built well over 200 of the hardened defensive positions along and within the ridges that ring Guantanamo.

To do the job, Seabees make the prefabricated foxholes in shape at their base—called "Cactus Hill"—work two shifts covering 21 hours a day. In a Seabee quarry the units make the

concrete blocks for their defense emplacement jobs. On the Marine lines, bulldozer men and shirtless construction crews work during the daylight hours.

Capt. Barry Colassard of Great Neck, N. Y., whose troops defend a hill facing the fence at the edge of Cuban territory, says, "You ask the Seabees to do something and these guys will do the impossible. They will do anything — overnight."

The Seabee force which numbered 250,000 officers and men at the end of World War II has dwindled to about 10,000. No information is available on how many are working here now.

"Unfortunately, we have to be pretty tight-lipped because of policy," Taylor said. "But we're pretty excited about our work and pretty proud of our men."

A mouse hair, enlarged 4,200 times, resembles a tree trunk.

Robbery of Jewelry

Revealed by Actress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Donna Reed and her producer-husband Tony Owen say burglars took \$25,000 worth of jewelry from their home.

They discovered the loss Sunday when they returned from a brief Thanksgiving holiday vacation in Palm Springs.

To Market Korean TVs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's first locally made television sets will appear toward the year end with technical assistance from a Japanese electronics firm.

Robbers Get

Mayonnaise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two robbers snatched a pocketbook and a paper bag from Solomon and Cecelia Aronoff as the couple started for home after closing up their liquor store.

The holdup men were right about the pocketbook. It contained cash—\$21. But they muffed on the paper bag. Instead of the day's receipts it held a bottle of mayonnaise and a flashlight.

The Aronoffs, Australian nomads, have no metals, agriculture, pottery, numbers, writing or wheels.

Politician Gets Rap

From Little Leaguer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Secretary of State Wesley Bolin says campaigning gets rougher each year.

Bolin, seeking re-election for an eighth term, attended a Little League baseball game to shake a few hands with the parents.

A youngster hit a foul ball that caught Bolin square in the eye. He continued his campaign with dark glasses to hide the black eye.

The federal government employs about 12,000 lawyers and a similar number work for state and local governments.

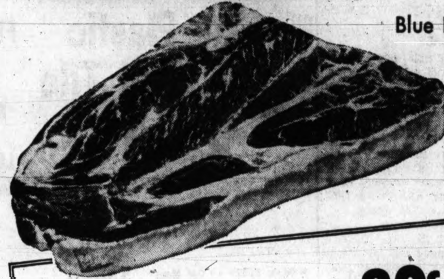
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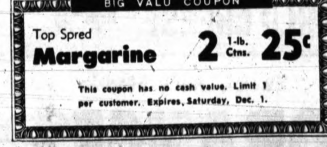
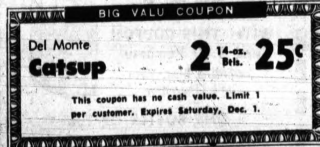
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Ol' St. Nikita (Santa) Has Led Fabulous Life

NEW YORK — Yes, Virginia, the original probably would be quite incensed about the way he will be exploited on radio, TV, street corners, and in the toy department during the next month. We derive all the following information regarding Mr. Claus from the December issue of the "Catholic Digest," which in turn chewed it from a piece in "American Heritage" written by a fine historian named Duncan Emrich.

Khrushchev, among others, is named after Santa Claus and most resembles the popular and wholly American image of him. Shaven.

St. Nicholas (whose Russian diminutive is "Nikita") was born in Asia Minor about 17 centuries ago under the rule of the emperor Diocletian, was

jailed for switching to Christianity and luckily was saved from early martyrdom when Emperor Constantine converted and freed him and thousands more.

As the Roman Catholic religion fissioned, the legend of Nicholas spread vigorously through the East. But his influence was great in the West too.

The legend of his generosity, especially giving secret gifts to children while they were asleep, was almost wiped out during the Reformation.

But stubbornly certain coun-

tries resurrected him under other names, Pere Noel in France, Father Christmas in England, Kris Kringle in Germany and, among the Dutch, Sinterklaas.

Those who came over to New Amsterdam brought the legend with them. Washington Irving, influenced by their legends, wrote of a jolly St. Nicholas who bore gifts to deserving children by horse and cart.

In 1821 a book published in New York titled "The Children's Friend," contained eight rhymes

about a mythical being named "Santa Claus."

The next year, Rev. Clement C. Moore, an Episcopal clergyman, wrote a poem for his children which he entitled "A Visit From St. Nicholas," long since called "The Night Before Christmas."

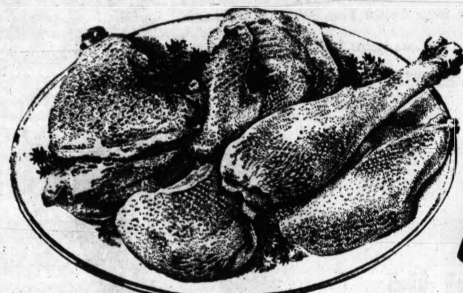
It was a tremendous hit in the country, but he was so ashamed of it he would not acknowledge authorship for 15 years.

He depicted the saint, who was a black-bearded cadaver of a man, as a fat and jolly Dutchman in red pantaloons. Thus he was painted—and identified for all times.

End 13-Day Strike at 2 St. Louis Plants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 13-day strike of 4,000 workers at two General Motors Corp. plants in St. Louis was settled yesterday. The men will return to work today at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants.

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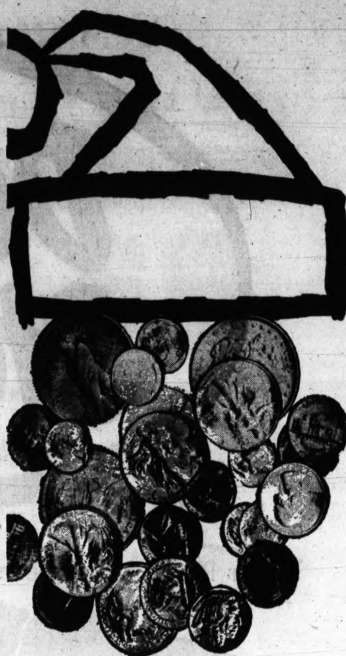
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America Favors Dark Day Songs

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Mitch Miller says that the songs America most likes to sing along with (and write along requests for) are tunes that date back to the darkest days in the nation's history.

The Civil War, World War I, and the depression — these are the eras which apparently stir the fondest musical reflections in us. Odd.

"I guess you could conclude," Mitch was asked, "that the American people like to be unhappy in retrospect?" Hear-Phyllis Battelle

ing war songs, for instance, jokes of the period. That's why the songs of those days are more important and memorable than the songs of good times."

Whatever their reasons, the greatest number of requests for songs on Miller's rousing "Sing Along with Mitch" TV show are for repeats of wartime standards such as "My Buddy" and "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," and 1930s tunes of woe such as "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" and "Try a Little Tenderness."

And the amazing popularity of the TV suggest is proof of what Miller told me years ago, before he created the "Sing-along" idea — that the public is hungry for nostalgia, because "the old-fashioned values have never looked so good, and

the old-fashioned ways have never looked so relatively easy, as when they're compared with the moral uncertainties and the threat of total extinction we have today."

Asked if he, himself, is a person who dreams fondly — as well as sings rousingly — of the "good old days," Mitch says: "No. I was just a kid during World War I, so I can't talk about my memories there. But the depression . . . I wouldn't want to go back and relive any of that. I was in the WRA in New York, making \$23.50 a week, sending \$5 home to my mother.

"I wouldn't want to relive even a day of it, but in retrospect I can see that, as in all hard times, there was a kind of renaissance in America.

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What About The Others?

Honor Student Groups Can Be Harmful

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. Professor of Education, University of Southern California

The practice of grouping students according to what the school feels to be their abilities has side effects that deserve serious attention.

What of those who are not placed in the top group? The following letter relates such a problem in detail and reflects the concern of at least one parent on the seriousness of the problem:

"Dear Dr. Nason: With all this talk about integration in the schools, most people are unaware of a type of scholastic segregation that is causing more grief in some families than racial segregation. "I am talking about segregation according to supposed ability. "In theory no doubt it's fine. It gives smart youngsters a chance to go ahead at their own pace, leaving the average and slower students to lag along as best they can without being overawed by their brighter contemporaries.

"But how does it work out in practice?"

"First, for a perfect system you have to see to it that students are segregated according to their actual abilities. Also they should have a fair chance to move up on the ladder if they prove that the first judgment by the authorities is wrong.

"In the case of my son, who had previously shown himself a very bright boy, he was classified as being entered junior high school solely on the basis of a single reading test. He is an excellent reader and likes to read, but somehow he fouled up the test. Thereupon he was placed in a lower group, which had never happened to him before.

"This was such a shock to him and hurt his pride so badly that he began to question his own abilities. It developed moreover that the school officials took a very dim view of any doubt being cast on their judgment. As one teacher told us privately, the school could not admit an error. The result of all this was that we had a major campaign on our hands to (1) convince our son he could do top level work and (2) convince the school

that he should be moved up to a higher classification.

"Fortunately we were successful and as a senior he is in all honors classes and doing outstanding work. We couldn't be more pleased with his progress nor with the quality of the instruction he is receiving.

"I think there is a lot of prating about helping bright students that is not backed up by results when one considers the overall welfare of the student body. Moreover many parents are not aware of the system or what it is doing to their own children. If they ever find out, there will be a bigger fuss than there has been over racial segregation."—J. B., Long Island, N.Y.

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It's a sure bet that no real pirate ever had such a safe, snug harbor as the living room floor, so to set the mood the game comes with black eye patches for the competing "pirates."

This is not an isolated case. I am constantly called upon for advice by students who have far too low an opinion of their own abilities. These procedures have proved successful in practice:

The teachers who handle segregated groups should watch for improperly classified students and request both retesting and reconsideration of their classification.

Parents should encourage their children to make an effort on their own part to demonstrate their ability to do the higher quality work.

CAUTION: Parental encouragement, when the student lacks the know-how, quickly becomes pressure and often has a negative effect. In such cases it is advisable to consult an expert.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending

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Mrs. David Livingstone of Lakeview Drive (left), along with Mrs. Ralph Rowley of West Walton Boulevard, look over some articles to be featured Friday in the First Methodist Church Bazaar. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the lower floor of the church, at the corner of Saginaw and Judson Streets.



To Feature Country Store

Bazaar Afoot

An old-fashioned country store and a parcel post office which will sell mystery packages will be some of the features of the First Methodist Church Bazaar Friday on the lower floor of the church at Saginaw and Judson Streets.

Other booths will include baked goods, home-made candy, aprons, knitted sweaters and caps. Christmas cards, decorations and jewelry. A jumble booth is another feature.

General chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Clayton Rule. The bazaar will open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Kitchen chairmen are Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Mrs. William Winter. The snack bar, opening at 11 a.m., will serve sandwiches, salads and beverages.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go into the budget of the Women's Society of Christian Services for its missionary activities.



Mystery packages to tempt the imagination will be purchased during Friday's bazaar at the First Methodist Church. General chairman Mrs. Clayton Rule

(left) receives some of the parcels from Mrs. George Jilbert and Mrs. William Barton, all of North Anderson Street.

Couple Tells of New Baby

The Vernon R. Christensen (Constance Haaseth) of Voorheis Road, announce the birth of a second daughter, Kay Marie, Nov. 20, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are the Einar M. Haaseths of Middle Belt Road and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Arlington, S. D. Mrs. Dumitru Stopita of Myra Avenue is the baby's great-grandmother.

Be 'Helpless Little Me' When Traveling

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor
MANILA, P.I. — A little of the clinging vine goes a long way toward unsticking problems for the woman traveling alone.

Play up the "helpless little me" bit, even though you're about as helpless as a Mack truck.

This is one woman's advice to the thousands of females currently reading travel folders and checking

airline, ship and train schedules against the next vacation.

The "Oh, how nice of you, but..." goes a long way toward getting carry-on baggage carried on by some strapping male. And don't ask me why, but women all are laden with more hand luggage than men.

Anyway, if a HE helps you with hand luggage, you're free to search for passport, immunization card, boarding pass—all the paraphernalia that goes with international travel.

From this tour of Southeast Asia with 11 other newspaperwomen on an inaugural Scandinavian Airlines flight, my notebook is crowded with these suggestions to the woman traveler.

Some are unorthodox; most you won't find in a travel folder.

For instance, The safety razor for neat legs. Packed in a suitcase, it speeds your way through customs. Just casually warn the inspector that the razor is there when he goes poking through suitcase compartments. Then add that it's loaded.

PACK 'EM ANYWAY
—Pack pills, Vitamin pills, sleeping pills, anti-nausea pills, pills for air or sea sickness, aspirin... it will turn out you will not need a single one, but the reason for packing is one of morale. Knowing they are there keeps you healthy.

—Pack money. I mean, load your billfold with \$1 bills. It is a rare country in which the dollar is not accepted if you don't just happen to have local currency. But having small denomination saves on the inevitable load of pesos, ticals, yen, etc.—all to be reconverted to dollars when the trip is over.

—Don't overpack clothes.

The less the baggage (an airlines allowance of 44 pounds should be more, than ample) the fewer the worries, because you'll be seeing different people and different places. You will get tired of that basic suit or dress to the point of deciding it belong to the Salvation Army when you get home, but no one else is getting the same mileage out of it. Relax, and let the costume play to several audiences.

—Don't sit around the hotel room when traveling alone. You've paid your money to get to another land. Pay a lit-

tle more, hire a reputable guide for sightseeing. Or, join a tour. Perhaps the latter sounds most unsophisticated. But there is no better way to get a basic look at a new city. This builds the groundwork for your own later exploration.

WATCH YOUR STEP

—But be careful of the quick teamup with another traveler. The person who in one hour seems a delightful companion can by the end of the day turn into an unbearable bore.

—Be curious, and check everything a guide tells you. Most guides are excellent. Many are master of misinformation.

—Compare your way of living with that of the country you're visiting. But remember this is a two-way street of getting along, and varying customs are as much a part of travel as varying languages. So, in Bangkok, one of our group was startled by a lizard in her room. She quit worrying about this "foreigner" when she was told that the lizard was her best friend because he consumes the mosquitoes which would make a night's sleep impossible otherwise.

TRANSLATOR

—Take along an English-into-whatever translator, tiny size. Most of the persons in the country you're visiting hope to practice their English on you, they're tremendously flattered when you try their language.

—If you're going into the Orient take calling cards... skip extra soap, washcloth, and hair curlers for calling card sake, because the card is to be presented—and received—as soon as you enter the doorway. I've been in the Far East for two weeks now, and my purse already looks like a portable stationery store.



KAREN GOULD

The Donald A. Goulds of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Gary H. Sonnenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sonnenberg of Royal Oak.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, who attends Macomb County College, are planning a June 22 wedding.

Myrla Henry Is Wed

Dr. Emil Kontz officiated at the marriage of Myrla Jean Henry to Thomas Gerrit Brand of Mundelein, Ill., Saturday evening in Bethany Baptist Church. A buffet supper and church reception followed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Gordon C. Henrys of James K Boulevard and the Gerrit Brands, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Pearl-studded Alencon lace enhanced the bridal gown of white silk-organza fashioned with chapel train. A double pearl crown held the silk illusion veil and a white orchid centered the bride's bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing Bahama blue velvet was maid of honor Mary Ellen Bleakley of Birmingham and bridesmaids, Pamela Rick, Grand Rapids; Mary Richard, Mt. Clemens and Janice Stanton of Ferry. White orchids centered bouquets of white roses and pink carnations for the honor maid and reversed colors for the bridesmaids.

Best man was Ronald Larson, Louisville, Ky. Ushers were Richard Welch, Detroit; Robert Miller, Hazel Crest, Ill. and the bride's brother Gary.

Mr. Brand is a graduate of University of Michigan where his bride will receive her degree in January. They will be at home in Mundelein after Jan. 15.

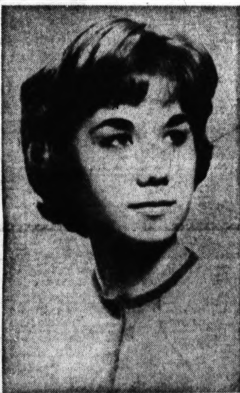


MRS. THOMAS GERRIT BRAND

Wed Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church were Myrla Jean Henry, daughter of the Gordon C. Henrys of James K Boulevard, to Thomas Gerrit Brand of Mundelein, Ill., son of the Gerrit Brands, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Women's Section

June vows are planned by Mary Margaret Conrad, daughter of the William B. Conrads of Lorraine Court and Charles F. Johnson, son of the Everett E. Johnsons, Bloomfield Hills. She attends the University of Michigan. Her June was a former student at Flint Junior College.



MARY MARGARET CONRAD

Hilliers Wed Here

Off to California

Airman and Mrs. Ollen Butler Hiller Jr., who were wed Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church, Williams Lake Road, are motoring to Lemoore, Calif. where the bridegroom is stationed at the naval air base.

The former Jannett Rose Newcombe, daughter of Mrs. George Marble of Lotus Drive and the late Merle Newcombe, was given in marriage by her uncle, Kenneth Buchanan of Stayner, Ont.

For the ceremony performed by Rev. Wayne Peterson, the bride chose ballerina-length white Chantilly lace over satin. Her bouffant waterfall veil of silk illusion was caught by a petal headpiece. She carried white roses, ivy and carnations.

Mrs. Dennis McGrady, matron of honor, and Grace Newcombe, her sister's bridesmaid, appeared in Emperor red velvet and wore white fur headbands. A single red rose centered their heart-shaped white fur muffs.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Fred Brocius of Warrington Drive and Ollen B. Hiller of Romeo, had Dennis McGrady for best man. Seating guests were his brother Larry Brocius, Waterford, Plains, Charles Wilkinson, Waterford, served as groomsmen.

The David Buchanans of Toronto attended their granddaughter's wedding and church reception.

The G. W. Gourleys came from Burlington, Ont. for their niece's wedding.



MRS. O. B. HILLER JR.

Albert D. Bryants to Live in Parma

Nancy Armstrong Weds Ohio Man

Rev. C. George Widdfield officiated at the marriage of Nancy Lee Armstrong to Albert D. Bryant of Parma, Ohio, Saturday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are the Lynn E. Armstrongs of Roland Drive and the Lewis B. Bryants of Manderson Road, Orchard Lake. They greeted some 300 guests at a reception in the UAW Hall, East Nettlet Road.

The bride's floor-length gown of traditional white satin was styled with scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves.

Lend Money, Don't Give It

Help 'Horse' Stand Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son had only one more year before graduating from law school when his wife made him quit. She said there was no future in law.

She talked him into selling on commission. One week they eat chicken and the next week they eat feathers. Now she says they need \$1,000 to get his teeth fixed — for "business reasons." How can teeth be important in business unless you are a horse?

If she would let him finish law school, he would have something in his head and nobody would look at his teeth. She has made a horse of him! He's our only son and we love him. Should we give him the money?

THE OLD FOLKS
DEAR OLD FOLKS: If your son is required to meet the public, his teeth ARE important. You don't help children (some child!) stand alone by GIVING them things. LEND him the money.

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor who is a nice person, but she has a 4-year-old boy who has long curls hanging down his back. He can almost sit on his hair and it is a pity to see how the other children tease that boy.

Even adults look at him twice and wonder whether he is a boy or a girl. The woman is either divorced, deserted or separated because there is never a husband around.

Some of the neighbors say

DEAR ABBY: Yes. But it invariably ends in frustration because a picture can't love back.

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it's none of our business, but I think it is. Am I wrong to worry about the child?

JUST A NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: No, you are not wrong. The mother is doing her son a great disservice. Perhaps you should become friendlier with the mother and tell her in a nice way to separate the boy from the curls.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am only 15, I am the "Dear Abby" of our block. I've helped many girls (and some boys) with their problems, but here is one that has me stumped.

A girl (my age) is madly in love with my brother. He is 17 and he can't stand her. This girl tells me she can't eat or sleep for thinking about him.

She says he's not good-looking, is conceited and treats her like dirt, but she is an emotional wreck over him.

I told her she might as well forget him, but she says she can't. If she knew how my brother really felt about her she would die. How can I help this girl?

"DEAR ABBY OF WASHINGTON STREET"
DEAR "DEAR ABBY": Your advice was exactly what mine would have been. To give her false hope would be cruel. Tell her to focus her attention elsewhere because your brother likes her "as a friend" and nothing more.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to fall in love with a picture?

DEAR C. C.: Yes. But it invariably ends in frustration because a picture can't love back.

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On the esquire side were best man, Donald Fitzgerald, Orchard Lake, and ushers Raymond Robert, Walled Lake; Kenneth Hauser, Detroit; and John Green, Orchard Lake.

After a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will live in Parma.

Pale yellow roses complemented Mrs. Armstrong's royal blue taffeta sheath dress. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pale blue taffeta and lace sheath dress to which she clipped pink sweetheart roses.

The United States ranks first in the world in production of electricity with 62.5 per cent and England third with less than that.

Let Conscience, Not Scolding, Guide Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

After driving all night, their college student son got home at 5 o'clock in the morning. He refused food, ignored all warnings that he needed sleep and remained only long enough to pack the clothes he needed for a week-end party.

An hour later, doting at the wheel, he rammed his car into a truck on the highway.

When they arrived at the hospital which had treated his minor injuries, all they said was, "Thank God, Joe, it's the car."

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As a result, their shaken child began to express contrition for his recklessness.

On Sunday afternoon as he was about to leave for his university, he said, "You'll never have to worry about my driving again. I'll never forget that neither one of you has said 'I told you so.'"

And he kissed his father good-bye for the first time since he was 10 years old.

When trouble disciplines a child, the less we interfere in his instruction the more thoroughly can it teach his lesson.

When Cathy's carelessness with the electric iron finally puts a burn in the board cover, it may be wise to withhold the reproach that frees her from the obligation to reproach herself.

When Jimmy's disobedience results in attack by the neighbors whose lawn he has gouged by his bike, silence can be golden.

When we perform the labor for the conscience of a child who has been punished by trouble, the conscience lies down on its job. Our scoldings and reproaches take over the work that belongs to it.

In our impatience to prime it into action, we drive it into evasion of action. And Cathy, and Jimmy begin to defend the

fault that got them into trouble

We can always recognize the victim of scolding and reproachful parents who have monopolized the work of his conscience.

If he's late at the office, he always has his excuse in hand. If he collides with your car, it is you who misread the traffic light, not he. Always he is innocent of fault and the rest of us guilty.

His moral childishness is the result of training by scolding parents who have invariably removed him from the book of self-criticism by overwhelming him with their criticism.

Their interfering consciences have destroyed the conscience in him that should have been permitted to labor through contrition and remorse to grown-up responsibility.

Any chronic condition should

be checked since the cause can be serious. However, most often the remedy is simple.

For instance backache can come from poor posture which places a strain on ligaments and muscles. It may come from weak fallen arches.

It may be due to prolapsus, drooping of internal organs or a displaced uterus, or overweight may be the culprit.

Many conditions can cause a headache, such as an allergy, a sinus infection or eye strain. If you have head pains, don't allow them to handicap you any longer. Find out why!

To review good posture: Hold your abdomen in, your spine straight and push toward the ceiling with the top of your head.

To keep that good posture, plus acquire some poised balance, try this exercise:

Stand erect. Take hold of a belt or a broom stick, holding one end in each hand with the stick BEHIND THE BODY. Feet should be a good distance apart. Bend the trunk forward swinging the arms backward with straight elbows and rising on the toes. Careful, don't fall forward on your nose the first time you try this.

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I feel that as Mrs. X won the tickets they were hers to do with as she pleased and if she chose to give them away it was her privilege to do so and that I have every right to keep them. Will you please give me your opinion?

A: Strictly speaking you are right, but as you were in charge of the drawing, it would have been better to have drawn for them a second time.

DEAR POLLY—My married daughter came to my rescue recently and I am passing on her suggestion.

I had tried several ways to take ballpoint ink stains out of a fine gray check cotton dress.

She had me try Clorox mixed half and half with vinegar, in water. Clorox takes out the stain and vinegar sets the color so you will not end up with a white spot in colored material. Then wash as usual. Works fast and wonderful.

DEAR POLLY—Both men and women might find my trick an aid in their household bookkeeping. I use different colored checks to pay for the tax deductible items (doctor, dentist, drugs, contributions, etc.).

As a double check, I enter them in my check stubs with red ink. It simplifies preparing my income tax returns.

MRS. S. GIRLS—Those of us who use printed, personal checks (always one color) could use a different colored ink for the "deducts." I particularly like the part about writing on the stubs in red ink.

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Mrs. C. O. Berry, grand worthy matron for State of Tennessee Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 165, Union City, Tenn., was a weekend visitor in Pontiac. She was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Jack V. Coles of Robinson Avenue.

By 1970, an estimated two out of five women in the United States will be working outside the home.

Discomfort Darkens Life

'Aching Back' Not Funny

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"My poor aching back" may be just a funny phrase to those who never have a backache but to some it denotes real trouble.

Nagging, constant discomfort, whether a headache, backache, neckache, pains in the legs or eye strain, takes the sunshine out of daily living.

Even if it is just a dull ache rather than real pain and even if the cause is not serious, such a condition is extremely fatiguing. Any one of the above ailments can make one feel tired all over and spoil much of the pleasure in living.

Any chronic condition should

be checked since the cause can be serious. However, most often the remedy is simple.

For instance backache can come from poor posture which places a strain on ligaments and muscles. It may come from weak fallen arches.

It may be due to prolapsus, drooping of internal organs or a displaced uterus, or overweight may be the culprit.

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DEAR POLLY—My married daughter came to my rescue recently and I am passing on her suggestion.

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DEAR POLLY—Both men and women might find my trick an aid in their household bookkeeping. I use different colored checks to pay for the tax deductible items (doctor, dentist, drugs, contributions, etc.).

As a double check, I enter them in my check stubs with red ink. It simplifies preparing my income tax returns.

MRS. S. GIRLS—Those of us who use printed, personal checks (always one color) could use a different colored ink for the "deducts." I particularly like the part about writing on the stubs in red ink.

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Nehru Changes His Mind as Fear Psychosis Sets In

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The "psychosis of fear" has overtaken Prime Minister Nehru who did what he said couldn't be done and is asking for that which he always condemned.

He said no one could be an isolationist anymore but he became a neutral which meant isolation. He wanted no part of military aid but called for it when the Red Chinese overran his frontiers.

This in part explained the anguished dilemma of the complicated man who persisted in befriending, trusting and excusing the Chinese. They thanked him by invading India.

He told the American Congress 13 years ago:

"Whether we want to or not we

realize that we simply cannot exist in isolation. No country can. Certainly we cannot. Our geography, our history, the present events, all drag us into a wide picture."

DID OPPOSE

Then he went home and did the opposite. He may return now to the 1949 view. In the intervening years he was to military engagements with the West or communism, insisted on paying for the aid he got.

His friend and biographer, Frank Moraes, an Indian editor, wrote:

"In his (Nehru's) view to accept foreign military aid from abroad, quite apart from negating

India's independent policy, would involve her in the large psychosis of fear which he has consistently condemned."

In 1949 he made an unsuccessful bid for American aid—without strings. Now he's in a rush to get American military aid. If he tries to pay, the terms will be very lenient.

Yet, it was Nehru who denounced the United States for giving military aid to his neighbor, Pakistan, which ignored isolation and joined the Western alliance.

But he asks military help when he has far more military force than he used against the Chinese who burst across his northeast and northwest borders. Perhaps

60 per cent of his army has been immobilized watching Pakistan. He got himself into this box as a result of a problem he might have solved long ago but wouldn't. The roots of this one run deep.

In India the Hindus have far outnumbered the Moslems who feared, when the British granted independence in 1947, that they would be an overwhelmed minority. They demanded and got their own separate state of Pakistan.

Nehru, like other Indians, including Mohandas Gandhi, opposed this but yielded. He feared civil war, and with good reason, if he didn't.

Before India and Pakistan got

firmly established there were Hindu-Moslem massacres all over the subcontinent. In a village where one group had a majority it wiped out the other. This blood bath took an estimated 500,000 lives.

All Hindus didn't shift into India, all Moslems didn't shift into Pakistan. But each group is in a vast majority in its own state.

In India, with 440 million people, only about 40 million are Moslems. In Pakistan, with 100 million people, Moslems outnumber Hindus nine to one. But this separate state arrangement didn't solve everything. Far from it.

Kashmir — up in the northwest corner of India with its frontiers on India, Pakistan and China — has a population 77 per cent Moslem and has been a bleeding sore for both India and Pakistan since they got their independence.

LEFT TO PRINCES

When Britain pulled out of India it gave up the so-called princely states there, leaving it up to the princes or maharajas to join Pakistan or India.

In two of them—Junagadh and Hyderabad, where the population was mostly Hindu but the rulers were Moslem—Indian troops just went in and took over. In mostly Moslem Kashmir the ruling clique was Hindu.

When this group was getting ready to turn Kashmir over to India, rioting began between Moslems and Hindus. Moslem tribesmen came in from Pakistan to help the Moslems. India sent in troops.

The United Nations finally got a cease-fire and proposed that the people be allowed to vote on whether they wanted to join Pakistan or India. Nehru refused to agree to the plebiscite. His troops are still there, facing Pakistani troops.

MOST STAYED

There most of them stayed this autumn when the Red Chinese, who also claim part of Kashmir, came down over the northern frontier. This meant the bulk of Nehru's army was kept busy fighting nobody.

The explanation for this is that Nehru is afraid that if he pulls his men out of Kashmir the Pakistanis will take over. Why didn't he solve the whole thing by letting the Kashmiris vote?

One explanation is that he feared, if Kashmir voted to join Pakistan, the Hindus in India, because of this loss of territory, might massacre Moslems in India. But Nehru himself is against yielding an inch of territory to anyone.

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Gifts Are Helping to Build MSUO

Michigan State University Oakland is fast becoming the house that gifts built.

Every year the State Legislature since 1959 has paid out nearly \$3 million for campus buildings, the sum totalled only 24 per cent of the total support for capital outlay the university has received, according to figures released by MSUO finance director, Robert W. Swanson.

By far the biggest block of funds came from outright gifts—totaling \$3.98 million or 41 per cent of the total \$9.67 million used on construction.

Borrowed funds account for another \$3 million, or 35 per cent of the total, Swanson said.

From its gifts, MSUO constructed the \$1 1/2-million Kresge Library and is erecting a third \$350,000 dormitory all on the land whose initial gift came from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.

The gifts also include a total of \$100,000 to provide furnishings for MSUO's first two dorms, the Fitzgerald House and the Anibal House.

The first two dorms themselves were constructed on loans from the federal government.

The university borrowed a total of \$1.2 million on that basis and the rest of \$3 million debt through selling bonds — to support the dorms, its student center and its Intramural Building.

The state's money, totaling \$2.29

million provided a \$2-million science building, a \$225,000 addition to a heating plant originally provided as part of the Wilson gift and \$65,000 for renovating an area in North Foundation Hall which had originally been used as the campus library.

And more buildings will be needed.

In its request for state appropriations in the 1963-64 fiscal year, the university is asking for \$80,000 for architectural planning of a new classroom-office building. Eventually, the building will cost an estimated \$2 million. It will be needed in 1965, university sources forecast.

Until then, existing buildings should hold the growing student population.

That population is predicted to reach 1,500 students by the fall of 1963 — nearly triple the university's original enrollment.

In fall of 1959, the university started out with 570 students. The figure jumped to 908 the second year, 1,069 the third year, and 1,259 at present.

Of the present enrollment, Oakland County is the chief beneficiary, Swanson notes.

Seventy-five per cent of the students comes from the county, he said. Another 12 per cent is from Macomb County. Out-of-state students account for 4 per cent, and out-of-state plus foreign students total another 4 per cent.

In the last category, there are 48 out-of-state students and six foreign students, Swanson said. Of its enrollment, MSUO has 194 students in residence at two campus dormitories. This amounts to 15 per cent of the student population.

The figure will come close to 300 students by next fall, when the new Pryle House — now under construction — will be completed.

The latest building under construction on campus, Pryle House, is being financed out of a \$450,000 gift from the Pryle Foundation.

Bahamian Women Vote Today

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Women vote in the Bahamas today for the first time as the British colony elects a new House of Assembly.

In the first colony-wide election in five years, a record 80 to 95 per cent of the island's adult population were expected to vote. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At stake were the lower house's 35 seats, controlled during the last five years by the United Bahamian party. Its leaders, confident of retaining their majority of 19 seats, closed the campaign with a two-hour spiritual meeting at Windsor Park.

Leaders of the Progressive Liberal party predicted, however, they would take control of the House of Assembly. This party held 10 seats in the previous house, dissolved last September by Gov. Sir Robert Stapleton.

Independents held the four remaining house seats.

HOLD RALLY

The progressive liberals capped their campaign with a gigantic hillside rally at historic Fort Charlotte.

Leaders of both parties, aware of possible violence stemming from heated campaigns, pleaded for calm and quiet.

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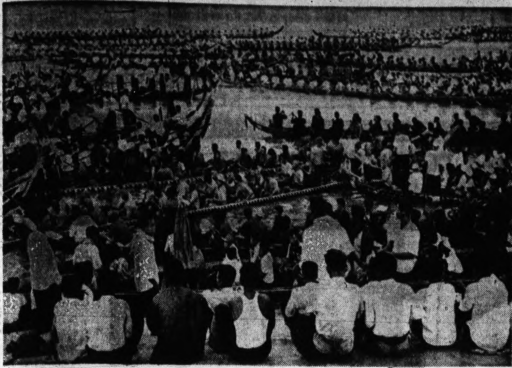
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the pirogues, or long boats, is a highlight of the three-day water festival marking the end of the rainy season in the kingdom in southeast Asia.

K Planning to Stymie Corrupt Party Officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party officials are stealing millions of rubles a year from the state, Premier Khrushchev says.

In his report to the party's powerful Central Committee Khrushchev made it clear that widespread corruption in high places has become a major social and economic problem.

The Soviet leader disclosed that in the first half of 1962 Soviet courts had handled cases involving the theft of over \$6 million rubles (this is \$62 million at the official rate of exchange).

It appeared evident from his remarks that crooks are stealing many times this amount from the national economy.

Khrushchev made no mention of the usual Communist explanation that criminal behavior in a Socialist society is merely a hangover from capitalism or an import from the West.

Instead, he pinned the blame on

U.S. Continues Island Isolation

New Tactical Action Planned if Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin said yesterday the United States has no intention of ending Cuba's political and economic isolation.

In an interview, the Latin American expert said the measures agreed upon by the Western Hemisphere nations will stay in effect "as long as the Cuban people are not truly free."

Martin's position repudiates speculation that the United States was easing its position on Cuba since the Castro regime. It also supported reports that Washington is preparing new economic actions against Cuba to make Russian aid to Cuba more costly than ever.

Not only is the United States not easing its position on Cuba, Martin said but it is prepared to take new military measures, if Cuba again threatens the security of the Western Hemisphere.

Pointing to the failure of Cuba to agree to a system of on-site missile inspection, Martin said the deadline leaves the United States under no obligation to give a no-invasion pledge to Castro.

However, Martin said President Kennedy has repeatedly stated that the United States had no intention of invading Cuba as long as it does not constitute a military threat to the security of the hemisphere.

Whether the United States would withdraw its no-invasion offer in the face of a Castro refusal has not been decided as yet, Martin said.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21 common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make life more and more miserable. Bladder irritation is a common condition. It is usually caused by infection, but may also be due to a variety of other factors. It is usually treated with antibiotics, but if it persists, it may be necessary to use more powerful drugs. It is a condition that should not be taken lightly. It can be very painful and it can be very embarrassing. It is a condition that should be treated as soon as it is diagnosed. It is a condition that should be treated with the best medicine available. It is a condition that should be treated with the best medicine available.

Expect Red Aid Clamp on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some administration officials believe that basic changes in the Soviet-Cuban relationship may occur within the next few months.

They would not be surprised if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had upon much more direct Russian control of the staggering Cuban economy if Moscow is to continue its aid at anywhere near the present level.

The belief here is that Soviet authorities will make their decision after Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan concludes his lengthy survey of Cuba.

He is understood to have been appalled by the economic mismanagement of the Castro regime. It seems highly probable he will recommend much more direct and close Soviet supervision of the economy.

Nobody here is predicting complete Soviet abandonment of Cuba since such action would undermine Soviet strategy throughout much of the world.

However, now that Khrushchev has failed in his gamble to convert Cuba into a strategic nuclear base in the heart of the Americas, he obviously must find some way to get more results from the island within the framework of his general plan for expanding international communism.

CRISIS OVER

President Kennedy obviously feels that the explosive peril of the head-on Soviet-American confrontation over Cuba has ended and that the loose ends between Moscow and Washington can be tidied up satisfactorily.

This reduces Cuba again to the level of a hemispheric problem to be dealt with by economic and diplomatic pressure applied principally through the Organization of American States.

Having lost his bid to make Cuba a military asset for communism, Khrushchev has little alternative but to try to straighten out its economy and make it a going concern.

It is assumed he will seek to force or guide the Castro regime

in such a way as to promote "normalcy" in the Caribbean in the hope that the Havana government may eventually become acceptable for re-entry into the inter-American family.

Communist officials themselves admit that Castro's ability as a revolutionary leader is not matched by any economic competence and the island would be better off under cooler-headed guidance.

Mikoyan's hurried trip to Cuba more than three weeks ago was widely interpreted at that time as a mission to work out with Castro some solution to the problem posed by Kennedy's demand for the removal of nuclear capable missiles and bombers.

But authorities now are convinced his main task was to make a thorough assessment of the Cuban economy — into which Russia has poured about \$1 billion without stemming the deterioration — with a view to determining what has to be done on that front.

Mikoyan's activities have strengthened this interpretation. He has ranged widely throughout the island visiting farms and factories and talked at length

with some of Cuba's more orthodox Communist leaders.

The impression here is that in the future Castro is going to get very little more from Russia in the way of arms but some extremely close supervision of the island's economic programs.

Russia, hard-pressed at home on the economic front, can scarcely afford to pour much more into Cuba unless she is given virtually complete control of economic policy there.

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Chanteuse Belts Out at Buzzing

LONDON (AP) — Singer Shirley Bassey told off a group of talkers in an audience of show business people Sunday night.

"Those at the back make this sound like a damned auction," she snarled after a buzz of conversation continued during one of her songs. "I thought we were all professionals here."

Then she belted out a snappy version of "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and stamped off stage.

The singer's musical director, Raymond Long, denied that Shirley's marital troubles had anything to do with her outburst.

"This was a purely professional reaction against the babble that was going on," Long said.

Miss Bassey, 25, three days ago announced the breakup of her marriage to film producer Kenneth Hume, 35. He was released Sunday night from a hospital where friends said he was treated for an overdose of drugs.

Miss Bassey, who rose from Cardiff's tough Tiger Bay district, starred in the floor show at a West End party celebrating the 10th anniversary of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Britain's longest running play.

The audience of about 1,000 included the 72-year-old mystery writer and playwright, and theatrical stars Dame Sybil Thornehill and Richard Attenborough.

scrapped the system set up by Lenin. But Khrushchev was clearly most disturbed by symptoms of moral dry rot in his party apparatus.

"It is absolutely impermissible that some party committees tolerate facts of abuse of power by separate Communists and, moreover, even whitewash and protect them," he said.

After citing a long list of criminal cases involving bureaucrats in industry and agriculture, Khrushchev proposed the merger of the separate government and party inspection organs set up by Stalin.

In addition to ferreting out criminals, the new control organ would also pay special attention to checking on the quality of industrial goods, trimming overstaffed bureaucracies and red tape and other tasks.

LOTS QUIT JOBS

While issuing stern warnings to his Communist underlings, Khrushchev made it clear that he was in no mood for putting up with any foolishness among working people.

The premier said droves of workers were quitting their jobs in unpleasant areas such as Siberia for better living conditions elsewhere. He also noted strong resistance among the workers to the constant raising of their work norms.

The appointment of Alexander Shelepin, former chief of secret police, to the reorganized state control body, may be designed to remedy some of Khrushchev's complaints.

The Soviet leader said local party and government officials were not spending enough time with the masses, discussing their problems with them, and trying to make life pleasanter.

Khrushchev, a master grass-roots politician, urged his party officials to get out and follow his example.

But he showed he wasn't placing too many hopes in this tactic when he dropped a broad hint that the government would soon pass new laws restricting the freedom of movement of Soviet workers.

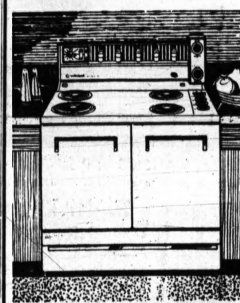
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First Deadline for Bowlerama Is Wednesday Midnight

Squads Start
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Next Sunday

Bowlerama Tourney
to Begin on Weekend
at Howe's, Nor-West

What promises to be the biggest Press Bowlerama in six years will get started next Sunday afternoon at Howe's Lanes and Nor-West Recreation, a pair of 16-lane establishments.

In order to bowl next Sunday, bowlers have only until Wednesday midnight to enter at the local establishment or at the Press sports department. Those entries mailed and received at The Press sports department Thursday morning will be eligible.

The pairings for Sunday will be announced in Friday's sports page. The squads at both places are scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m., with four bowlers across a pair of alleys.

Should the entries necessitate more squads, a 10:00 a.m. squad will be added and if this is not enough to handle all first day qualifiers, the bowlers will then roll six across a pair of alleys every one hour 15 minutes.

Bowlers desiring to roll at a certain time should designate their preference on the entry form. Once a squad is filled no more bowlers will be added.

QUALIFIERS WIN

The top 12 1/2 per cent of each house will move into the finals, and every qualifier is assured of at least \$15. Most tournaments allow one of every ten bowlers to share the prize fund. In The Press Bowlerama, one of every 60 bowlers is assured of at least \$15.

Trophies and \$20 will go to the top qualifier in each of the six houses. This means the top qualifier at Howe's or Nor-West will have assured himself at least \$35 (20 for high qualifier and \$15 for going into the finals) plus anything more he wins in the finals; plus additional money if he gets a chance for the Actual's Invitational.

Some redhot bowler could actually net as much as \$900 in cashing the \$900 in guaranteed first prize, \$100 for the actual's title, plus monies for high qualifying, high game, high series, etc.

The Bowlerama with 75% handicap based on 200 scratch has had the biggest winners with averages ranging from 150-180. There have been winners with averages as low as 108.

The actual's bowlers have come into the Bowlerama in greater numbers because of the Actual's Invitational. This year the first prize in the Actual's has been doubled from \$50 to \$100 and instead of the top seven gaining a prize, the actual's field will be cut to 16 after three games and they will bowl three more games to produce a champion. All 16 making the actual's cut will win a prize.

Another feature of the 1962 Bowlerama will be the Press sponsored banquet after the finals December 23rd at Airway Lanes.

All the top winners in Bowlerama handicap and actual's will be guests of The Press at 7:00 p.m. at which time checks will be awarded and pictures taken.

All the other bowlers in the finals will have their checks mailed.

Those who fail to qualify next Sunday, will have the chance to try again in either or both of the following qualifying weekends. The Wednesday, prior to each qualifying date, is the deadline.

A week later qualifying will take place at Westside and Cooley Lanes and the final qualifying date will be at North Hill and 300 Bowl.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Boston	11	4	76%
Brooklyn	10	5	67%
Cleveland	8	7	54%
Philadelphia	7	8	47%
Pittsburgh	6	9	40%
St. Louis	5	10	33%
San Francisco	4	11	26%
Washington	3	12	20%
Western Division			
Los Angeles	11	4	73%
Phoenix	10	5	67%
Portland	9	6	60%
Seattle	8	7	53%
Utah	7	8	47%
San Diego	6	9	40%
Los Angeles	5	10	33%
San Francisco	4	11	26%
Washington	3	12	20%

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QUALIFYING: (Denote Choice)
..... Dec. 2 Howe's Dec. 9 Cooley Lanes
..... Dec. 2 Nor-West Dec. 16 North Hills
..... Dec. 9 West Side Dec. 16 "300" Bowl
FINALS: DEC. 23—AIRWAY LANES

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Final League Average of 1961-62
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70% Handicap, 200 Scratch. Open to all sanctioned ABC bowlers who live or bowl in Oakland County.

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TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present highest final league average as of end of 1961-62 season.
2. 18 games for average is required. If bowler had no final 1961-62 average he can present his highest 18 game average of current season.
3. Anyone falsifying average will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in strict accordance with ABC rules.
6. Final qualifiers will play additional games in finals.
7. No substitute entries.
8. No post entries after each qualifying deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify one week can try again the following week, but only once per week.
9. Bowlers eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap finals.
10. Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press.

Bluth Grabs Lead, Falters

Carter Triumphs on Rally

CHICAGO (AP)—There's only one way for Don Carter of St. Louis, who has annexed his fifth World's Invitational bowling title in six years.

Carter, who also won the title in 1957-58-60-61, joined Mrs. Mildred Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., as 1962 titleholders Sunday.

only after a see-saw four-game battle with Ray Bluth of St. Louis that saw Carter emerge as champion by less than one Petersen point.

Mrs. Ladewig on the other hand, captured her third World's title in 1957-58-60-61, also won in 1957 and 1960-61 by a substantial margin of more than seven Petersen points.

The world's titles are decided on Petersen points which are given on the basis of one point for each game won plus additional points for every 50 pins knocked down.

MORE PINS
Carter and Bluth, who staged the same type of finish in 1961 with Carter again emerging on

top, battled through four games with Carter winning two and Bluth winning two. However, Carter had more pins and finally ended up with the title, 320.46 points to 320.17, despite losing the final game to Bluth, 215-181.

Carter lost the first game but shot 238 and 234 to win the next two and take the No. 1 prestige title in bowling.

For the 64 games of the finals, Carter won 39 games, three less than Bluth, but knocked down 14,096 pins, 179 more than Ray, to account for the point difference.

For the 64 games in the finals, Carter averaged 220.

"I guess there's no easy way for me to do it," Carter smiled, "but it sure takes a lot out of you when you have to go to the final frames."

Carter put his arm around his attractive wife, Laverne, who finished 13th among the women, and walked away with a check for \$7,500. Bluth was rewarded for his runner-up honors with \$3,750 while Dick Weber, another St. Louis star, who came back strong in the final two days, finished third.

PERFECT GAMES
Weber rolled one of the two 300s during the 11-day event, getting it Saturday night to match one rolled in the semifinals by Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich.

The women's division was strictly no contest as Mrs. Ladewig, a 48-year-old grandmother, took the lead on the first day and held it despite several challenges by 18-year-old Judy Ausley of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Ladewig finished with 225.42 points as she won 30 of 48 games, lost 17 and tied one. She knocked down 9,742 pins for an average of 200 per game.

Miss Ausley beat Mrs. Ladewig in the final position round match but was too far back to do any good.

CHICAGO (AP)—Final men's standing in the fifth World's Invitational Bowling Tournament.

It climaxed Elliott's poorest season as Michigan's lead coach, and gave the Wolverines their largest losing record since 1936... (their only other seven loss season was 1934).

The inglorious season ending also smothered a gradual Wolverine resurgence that had given hope for a better showing against Ohio State.

Spearhead of the Buckeye attack was fullback Dave Francis, who punctured the vulnerable midline of the Wolverine line 31 times for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

Michigan, which has been nicknamed "the 30-minute team" in recent weeks, had a respectable job of containing the devastating Buckeye attack in the first half



Tigers Trade for Age to Cure Ills

DETROIT (U)—The Tigers have filled two chronic trouble spots with showmen veterans but manager Bob Schefeling feels the club has been strengthened.

BAD SEASON
Schefeling said, "We never could have gotten him (Triandos) if he didn't have a bad year last season. I realize he'll be 33 in January, but we're counting on a comeback for him."

Phillips started his career with the Tigers who often admit they made a mistake trading him after his rookie season in 1955. He batted .258 last year and hit 10 homers.

"We're better off than we were," said Schefeling over the phone from Rochester early today.

Coming to the Tigers with Triandos from the Baltimore Orioles is outfielder Willy Herzog.

The Tigers were the most active team in the player market as baseball's executives gathered for the annual meetings.

They sent reliever Ron Nischwitz and Rookie pitcher Gordon Seyfried to the Cleveland Indians for the 32-year-old Phillips.

To obtain Triandos, a one-time power hitter who batted only .159 last year, the Tigers traded Dick Brown. Brown was the Tiger reg-

ular catcher for two years and hit .241 last season.

"He's a scrapper, has good speed and is a professional third baseman," said Schefeling. "We needed help there and he also gives us some center field insurance for Billy Brum."

Phillips is 33 and likely will take the third base job away from Steve Boros, who has been put on the block by Detroit.

Herzog, 31, answers the Tigers' need for a left-handed pinch hitter who can play the outfield reliably in an emergency.

"He's a better fourth or fifth

outfielder than we had last year when Al Kaline was hurt so long," Schefeling said. "I think he's a major league hitter with some good power." Herzog batted .266 for Baltimore.

Schefeling said one reason the Tigers obtained Triandos was because he feels bonus baby Bill Freehan isn't ready for the No. 1 job. The target date on Freehan is 1964 at the earliest, Schefeling said.

Triandos might supply the Tigers with additional power. He was a first class slugger until injuries hampered him last season when he hit only six homers.

WANTED CATCHER

Nischwitz was the foremost player the Tigers gave up in the two deals. Brown, even though he was a regular, was disappointing last season and the Tigers openly said they wanted a new catcher.

Seyfried never played a major league game with Detroit.

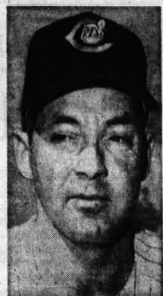
Nischwitz, 25, had a blazing fast ball and appeared in 48 games last season as a reliever. His record was 4-5.

The Tigers hope they're not through trading.

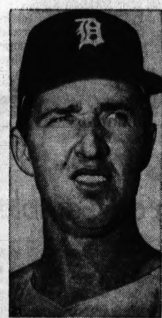
"We've talked to everybody in the two days we've been in Rochester," Schefeling said. "We'll take anyone we can get who'll help us."



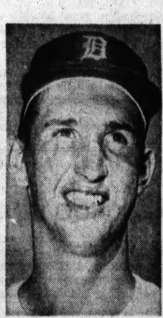
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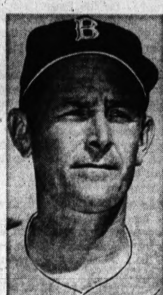
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RUNNELS

San Francisco Has New Worry

Playmaker Rodgers Injured in Loss

By The Associated Press
The troubled San Francisco Warriors, with worries enough to start with, had a brand new one to frown about today.

Playmaker Guy Rodgers became the latest in a continuing string of Warrior injuries Sunday night when he had to retire with a twisted right leg in the first quarter of a 128-115 loss to Cincinnati.

There was no indication how long Rodgers may be out.

PULLED AWAY
The Royals, paced by Oscar Robertson, pulled away to a 59-49 lead at the half and weren't in major trouble again. Robertson finished with 24 points and teammate Jack Twyman had 27.

The loss was the fifth straight in the National Basketball Association for the Warriors, who have been troubled by injuries through most of the season.

Will Chamberlain of San Francisco led all scorers, as usual, with 41 points.

The game was the only one scheduled. In Saturday's game Syracuse whipped New York 137-126, Chicago edged Detroit 104-103, St. Louis nipped Boston 97-95 and Los Angeles won from Cincinnati 129-123.

Local Cagers Open Season on Tuesday

Three parochial teams tipoff the local prep basketball season Tuesday night.

Emmanuel Christian plays at St. Frederick while St. Michael is at Ulica St. Lawrence. Three area games are slated.

They are Oak Park at Bloomfield Hills, Lamphere at Clawson and Brighton at Howell.

St. Gabriel plays at Brother Rice tonight.

Birmingham Seashore's powerful team opens its season Tuesday against perennially strong Grosse Pointe at the Blue Devils' pool.

Batting Champion Traded

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—The Boston Red Sox, still on the prowl for right-handed hitters who can tattoo the left field wall at Fenway Park, yesterday traded away their American League batting champion, Pete Runnels, for Houston's slugging outfielder, Ron Mejias.

Runnels also won the American League batting title in 1960.

Although Runnels hit .326 last season to Mejias' .256 new Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky was convinced Mejias' long ball power would be more helpful than the spray-hitting of the south-

paw hitting Runnels, who hit only 10 home runs — a career high — to 24 for the former Colt outfielder. Mejias also drove in more runs than Runnels, 76-66.

This was the second interleague trade made by the Red Sox in five days. They acquired slugging first baseman Dick Stuart, from Pittsburgh last Wednesday in exchange for pitcher Don Schwall and reliever Jim Pagliarini. The pirates also threw in relief pitcher Jack Lamabe.

Hook Attends Meetings Despite Bad Indigestion

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk was due to arrive at the annual baseball meetings here today after struggling off an acute case of indigestion that hospitalized him in New York Saturday night.

Houk was discharged Sunday and immediately left by train after having to postpone his planned Saturday night departure when he was rushed from a New York restaurant to the hospital by ambulance. He was dining with his wife Bette, and 10-year-old son at the time.



START RIGHT

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WEEKEND PAGES
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Major League baseball's 1962 season ended Sunday with the Yankees leading the pennant race, 10-1, over the Cincinnati Reds.

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Pre Basketball
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FRIDAY
Basketball at St. Paul
Lansing at St. Paul
SATURDAY
Basketball at St. Paul
Lansing at St. Paul
SUNDAY
Basketball at St. Paul
Lansing at St. Paul

SAULT STE. MARIE 679
Detroit Tech's basketball team
returned home today with the
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DIT whipped Soo Tech, 74-45, in
the tourney finals Saturday
night. They gained the finals Fri-
day by defeating Northwood In-
stitute, 80-57.

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'HE DID IT' - Ohio State's Woody Hayes
protests to an official that a Michigan player
took a swing at one of his Ohio State Buck-
eyes during Saturday's game. Woody lost
the debate, but OSU won the game, 24-0.

BOWLING

Wonderland Lanes' Senior
House League reports nice
scores last week with Dick Sher-
wood rolling a 267 game and Bill
Shaver a 619 series.

Other high scores were
Shaver's 222 game, Frank Wat-
rous' 237, a 226 by Bill Conklin
and Sam Garza's 225. John Hut-
ton topped the Kings and Queens
loop with a 225.

Virginia Lewis had a 282-523
combination at Wonderland in
the Hi Lo circuit. The series
was 151 pins more than her
normal average. June Hysell
led the league bowlers with
216-545 figures.

The Tuesday Topplers saw
Marty Krause convert a 4-10
split, and Hilda Vassellou picked
up the 3-10. The 850 House
League recorded 216-210-639 for
John Wozniak, a 244-614 for
Watrous, 220-225 for John Slanga
and 222 for George Cavanaugh.

Doug Fitzgerald hit 222 in the
Jacks and Jills circuit while Lee
Wachtel had 217.

Walled Lake Senior High
circuit produced a 212 by Mike
Webber, 209 by Joe Wescel
and Bob Smart's 207.

The Wonderland Mixers had
Earl Bowes roll a 259 while Ray
Kotch produced a 623 series.
CLOSE RACE

Pickley's lead in the Hilltop
High-nooners League is one-half
game after last week's action.
Aircraft Cleaners is second while
Pet Land is in third place only
one game out of the lead.

Huron Bowl's A League re-
ports 41 games of 209 or bet-
ter Wednesday night and seven
600 series. Joe Foster led both
categories with 267-682 totals.

Dick Childress had a 660 se-
ries while Larry Crake rolled
245-645. The league action had
two sweeps when the 10-Pin
Barber Shop took all eight points
from Mattress and Triple
X walloped McAllister Ford, 6-0.

Another close race exists in
Cooley Lanes' Friday Frivolous
Foursome's Mixed League.
Only one-half point separates
the top three teams with Team
No. 8 holding the slim edge.

Dan Fulgenzi had the top se-
ries, a 203. Dempster Minchin
rolled the high series at 545 and
Rex Bennett had 202-532.

NEW HIGH

In the Friday Nite Mixed
League at Cooley, Ernie Rose
had a 225 while Tom Sebold set
a new men's high series for this
year at 595. Saturday morning
David Bayliss hit a 520 series in
the Junior loop. Sunday's Dublin
Community Mixed circuit had
scores of 232 by Lowell Foster,
225 by Norm Ihke and a 541 by
Joe Lesar.

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saw Margo Walker roll a 507

In the Fourtowns Methodist
Church League at Airway, Cad-
man Prout had the high game
with a 208 while Janet Barker
topped the women with 205.
These two also led with high se-
ries of 570 and 476, respectively.
Betty Wagner picked up the 3-10
split.

The Friday Night Flyers' ef-
forts included a 220 actual by
Barbara McGhee and Sherla Mc-
Larty's 528 actual.

Yellow Cab still paces the
Monsignor Sharpe Knights of
Columbus No. 66 Bowling loop
at Airway by two and a half
games. Last week Edward Mel-
lick rolled 240-210-610 and
Ducky Albrecht had 202-212-606.
The State K of C bowling tour-
nament at Lansing will have 15
of the league's 16 teams com-
peting.

3-Game Sweep Record
by Volleyball Gleeks

The unbeaten Gleeks survived
their first meeting against a
first-division foe when they took
three straight games from
fourth-place Butterfingers, 15-7,
15-8, 15-11, in the Waterford
Township Recreation Depart-
ment men's volleyball league.

The victories upset manager
John Whetstone's pace-setter's
record to 15-0. Del Selvala's De-
linquents swept three from Pon-
tiac Lake, 15-5, 15-4, 15-8,
to move into second place with a
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Pontiac Tankers Capture Six Prizes

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tion at the Age Group Swimming
Meet in the Pontiac Northern
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Heading the local accomplish-
ments was a first place finish by
the boys' 11-12-year-olds' medley
relay team. John Storrie, back-
stroke, John Mason, butterfly,
Mike Spink, breaststroke, and
Steve Yedlin, freestyle, covered
the 300 yards in 2:30.3. Mason,
also, captured third place and a
medal in the 200-yard individual
medley relay with a timing of
2:42.

Yedlin's 1:04.4 time in the
100-yard freestyle was good
enough for fourth place and a
plaque. In the 9-10-year-olds'
class, Jeff Klann swam to fifth

place in the 50-yard backstroke.
A fifth-place finish was awarded
Pontiac's Sue Smith in the 13-14-
year-olds' 100-yard freestyle. She
was the only local girl to win
either a medal or plaque.

Another plaque was presented to
the PSA's 15-17-year-olds' med-
ley relay team. Hugh Wilder,
backstroke, Skip Erwin, butterfly,
Alex Hiller, breaststroke, and
freestyler Bob Bassinger swam to
sixth place in the event.

The meet attracted more than
100 entries. Detroit's Patton Pool
Swimmers won the team trophy
with 150 points while the Maple
Swin Club of Birmingham and
Detroit's Turner Swim Club tied
backstroke, Skip Erwin, butterfly,
for second with 63.

Swim Mark for Aussies

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Aus-
tralian swimmers, setting a pair
of world records, continued to
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today while track star Peter Snell
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TONIGHT		TUESDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) News	(9) Festival (Cont.)	6:00 (4) Continental Classroom	
(4) M Squad	(10:30) (2) Peter Gunn	(5) Atomic Age Physics	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(4) Stump the Stars	6:15 (2) Meditations	
(9) Popeye (Cont.)	(7) Ben Casey (Cont.)	6:30 (2) On the Farm Front	
(56) American Economy	(9) Festival (Cont.)	6:35 (2) News	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(11:00) (2) News	6:40 (2) College of the Air	
6:35 (2) Weather	(9) News	(4) (Color) Continental Classroom American Government	
(4) Weather	(11:10) (7) News, Sports	7:00 (2) B'Wana Don	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(11:15) (2) Editorial Sports	(4) Today	
(4) News	(4) Weather	(7) Sagebrush Story	
(9) News	(11:20) (2) Weather	7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger	
(56) History	(4) Sports		
6:40 (4) Sports	(7) Weather		
6:45 (4) News	(9) Telescope UAW		
(7) News, Weather, Sports	11:25 (2) Movie: "Thundering Jets." (1958) Former World War II pilot is unhappy with assignment as flight instructor, Rex Reason, Dick Foran.		
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers	(11:30) (2) Movie: "The Lady and the Bandit." (1951) Dick Turpin, bandit, and horse Black Bess, ride wild through 18th-century England. Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina.		
(4) (Color) George Pierrot	(11:35) (4) (Color) Tonight		
(7) Yancy Derringer	(9) Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow." (English; 1955). Young fortune-hunter marries elderly, but rich, widow and plots to kill her. Dirk Bogarde, Monica Vickers, Margaret Lockwood.		
(9) You Asked For It			
(56) This New House			
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth			
(4) Pierrot (Cont.)			
(7) Cheyenne			
(9) Movie: "Keep Your Powder Dry." (1945) Wealthy playgirl enlists in WACS. Lana Turner, Lorraine Day, Susan Peters.			
(56) Way of Life			
8:00 (2) Hennesey			
(4) I've Got a Secret			
(7) Cheyenne (Cont.)			
(9) Movie (Cont.)			
(56) Courtroom Comparisons			
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball			
(4) Saints and Sinners			
(7) Rifleman			
(9) Movie (Cont.)			
9:00 (2) Danny Thomas			
(4) Saints (Cont.)			
(7) Stoney Burke			
(9) Jubilee			
(56) Guest Traveler			
9:30 (2) Andy Griffith			
(4) (Color) Price Is Right			
(7) Stoney Burke (Cont.)			
(9) Festival			
10:00 (2) Loretta Young			
(4) (Color) Brinkley's Journal			
(7) Ben Casey			



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LIBRARY BURNS — Rev. Paul Martin examines books damaged by a fire that swept through the rectory attached to the 187-year-old San Juan Capistrano Mission in southern California and destroyed many religious artifacts and books of historical interest. Firemen saved the ancient mission and chapel.

TV Features

By United Press International

SAINTS AND SINNERS, 8:30 p.m. (4). Paul Muni makes a rare appearance, portraying a man who decides to get a divorce on the eve of his 75th wedding anniversary.

THE LUCY SHOW, 8:30 p.m. (2). Lucy Drags Viv up to the roof in a disastrous demonstration of how to install a television antenna.

THE RIFLEMAN, 8:30 p.m. (7). Sammy Davis Jr. guests as a railroad cook who masquerades as a fast-food artist.

DANNY THOMAS, 9:00 p.m. (2). Elevator operator Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) announces he is attending night school to improve his mind.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 10 p.m. (4). A study of the fabulously wealthy class which dominates Peru. (Color).

BEN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7). A retarded man is a mascot for firemen.

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

4:15 (4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) American Bandstand

(9) Razzle Dazzle

4:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) Here's Hollywood

(7) Discovery '62

(9) Popeye and Pals

4:45 (56) French Lesson

4:55 (4) News

(7) American Newsstand

5:00 (2) Movie: "Hold 'Em Y'all"

(4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Action Theater

(56) What's New?

5:30 (56) Protection Factor

5:45 (56) News Magazine

5:55 (4) Carol Duval

Marine Plane Helps Civilian Craft in Landing

NEW BERN, N. C. (UPI)—A Marine fighter plane scrambled into bad weather yesterday, located a lost civilian light plane and guided it to a safe landing.

The light plane, piloted by Thomas T. Haskell, a marine stationed at Camp Lejeune who was on a flight from Annapolis, N. Y., got lost in bad weather over Cape Henry, Va.

The Marine fighter plane, from the Cherry Point Marine Air Station, located the lost pilot about 35 miles from the base and guided him to a landing here.

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People in the News

He's Ready for Death, Says Pope John at 82

By The Associated Press

Pope John XXIII, celebrating his 82nd birthday, says "Any day is a good day to be born and any day is a good day to die."

The pontiff made the remark at the Pontifical University of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith in Rome. He said: "We are at the start of our 82nd year."

Will we arrive at the end of it? We are not excessively concerned. Any day is a good time to be born and any day is a good time to die."

It was the second time within a month that Pope John had spoken of his advancing age and his readiness to meet death. He told a general audience on Oct. 31 that he was growing old and added: "I always think of that other shore and submit to the will of the Lord, whether he decides to keep me here or call me to him."

Physicist Robert J. Satory, employed in Wallingford, Pa., until recently, has left the United States with his wife and 18-month-old daughter to escape nuclear fallout.

"I believe it is best to get to the Southern Hemisphere where the amount of fallout, by test, is only one-tenth that in the Northern Hemisphere," said Satory, 37, before he and his family departed from Miami by ship to start a new home in New Zealand.

Wearied and bedraggled Ed Cooper, 24, of Seattle, Wash., the climber's leader, summed it up as he clawed his way over the 7,564-foot high summit yesterday afternoon:

"This is enough climbing."

Bushy-bearded Jim Baldwin, also 24, of Prince Rupert, B.C., exhibited a big toe stuck through a worn-thin leather climbing boot and woolen sock.

And on his hands Baldwin bore rope burns—mute testimony of a 70-foot fall down the face before his companions could check his descent.

"The burns on my hands aren't bad," Baldwin declared. "And luckily I didn't freeze my toe."

Glenn Denny, 25, a San Jose State College student from Livingston, Calif., said:

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DINNER DELAYER — A huge elm, estimated at more than 100 feet tall and over 100 years old, crashed down on the home of Leon Pabis in Owego, N.Y., as the family awaited dinner last week. Pabis, his wife and four daughters were uninjured, but the home was destroyed. Dinner, eaten with neighbors, was a little late.

To Reintroduce Blueprint in Congress

Hart Outlines Dunes Park Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart yesterday released a map and outlined a tentative development plan for the proposed Sleeping Bear Dunes national park.

Hart said the plan as outlined, with minor "modifications," would be reintroduced when the 86th Congress convenes in January.

"There will doubtless continue to be modifications up until the day the bill is finally passed," Hart said. "Of course, we will never come up with a bill that will fully satisfy every last person."

The original plan for the park created a storm of controversy when first unveiled by Hart. Several hearings were held, and Hart made a number of important revisions to overcome opposition.

The map issued by Hart was prepared by the National Park Service. It describes the location of visiting centers, scenic overlooks, public beaches, campgrounds and trails in the proposed area along Lake Michigan west of Traverse City.

The map also gives the proposed route of a park road system that would lead visitors to scenic areas while avoiding those revisions that are built up with homes and cottages, Hart said.

The park drive, he added,

would be largely independent of existing roads and tourists would be discouraged from using roads serving residential areas.

There are about 1,600 dwellings within the 77,000 acres, most of them clustered around the inland lakes.

Hart said the bill provides for "continuation in private ownership of homes and cottages."

The Michigan Democrat said park development is vital to the state tourist trade because of increasing competition and pointed out that similar parks are being created in Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada.

Atomic energy was first used in 1957 to produce electric power for industry. By 1961 a dozen nuclear plants were making electricity. Their combined output was about one-half of 1 per cent of the nation's total supply.

At the height of the Middle Ages, the Mainz, Germany, archbishop held such political power that he literally presided over the Reich's destinies.

Consider Grooming for Tots

Why not let Santa start your tiny tot on the road to good grooming?

The secret lies in making cleanliness seem like a game. Add grown-ups grooming tools to the toys and candy-in-the-Christmas stocking. They'll delight a child who like to imitate parents but wants things of "his very own."

Personalized washcloths, towels and colorful cakes of deodorant soap can make washing a treat.

This is a good time for youngsters to learn the benefits of soap, whose germicidal ingredients help protect against infections in the scrapes and cuts to which small fry are prone.

Many other small items make suitable stocking gifts, suggests home economist.

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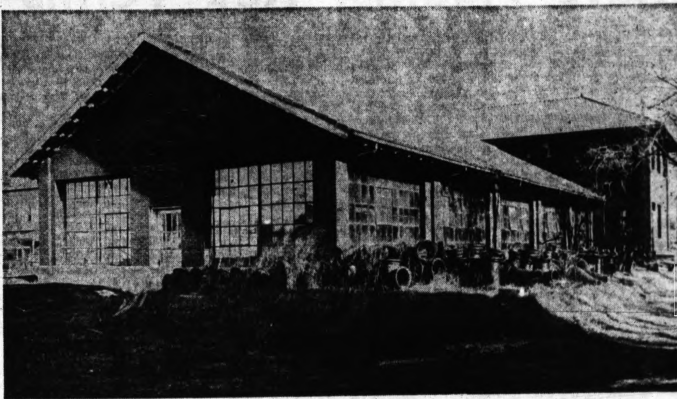
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For another, note the treatment Clipper got yesterday on the flight from Cape Cod—and the snub it meant for Charlie.

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their return from the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Charlie made the trip in a propeller-driven White House plane.

Five-month-old Clipper was given to Mrs. Kennedy by her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, over the weekend.

Once aboard, Caroline took over, leading the new pet through the presidential plane on his leash.

Caroline will have a joint birthday party with her baby brother John Jr. Tuesday. John spent the weekend at home because of a cold. Sunday was his second birthday. Tuesday is Caroline's fifth.

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Cuba Wants U.S. Inspected

From Our News Wires
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TELEPHONE APPEAL

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The first flight of the plane recently was postponed from December (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Your household doesn't help to provide jobs and vocational training for housewives and handicapped men. For groups and individuals who are interested in the National Army, Federal 2-6061.

New Top Dog?

Kennedys Snub Charlie

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black and tan German shepherd named Clipper has moved into the White House and from all signs he's going to be top dog.

For one thing, he's big enough—larger by a considerable margin than the two other canines who live in the executive mansion, a Welsh terrier named Charlie and Pashanka, a gift from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

For another, note the treatment Clipper got yesterday on the flight from Cape Cod—and the snub it meant for Charlie.

TRAVELS BY JET

Clipper traveled by jet with President and Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter Caroline on their return from the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Charlie made the trip in a propeller-driven White House plane.

Five-month-old Clipper was given to Mrs. Kennedy by her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, over the weekend.

Once aboard, Caroline took over, leading the new pet through the presidential palace on its leash.

Caroline will have a joint birthday party with her baby brother, John Jr. Tuesday. John spent the weekend at home because of a cold. Sunday was his second birthday. Tuesday is Caroline's fifth.

It Seems to Me

IAPA Strives for All World to Enjoy Freedoms We Have

Returning from an annual meeting of the Inter American Press Association (at Santiago, Chile) produced a feeling of having done something for mankind in general and our own hemisphere in particular.

In addition, there's always the added satisfaction of having devoted a definite amount of energy and time once more to checking the spread of communism. This whole problem is titanic and occasionally it becomes frustrating work. Witness Cuba.

But our group won't quit. We'll never give up.

The IAPA consists of more than 600 newspapers in North, Central and South America, and the "freedom of the press" always receives more time and attention than any single feature of our activities. Even when a dictator becomes completely entrenched in his country, our organization keeps pounding away with statements, bulletins and warnings that seep across the borders.

Governmental brigades hate us. They know some of our work slips through to the people and spreads unrest and discord.

Many of us have become convinced that we have a greater stake in the future of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico and the balance of our own neighbors than we have in France, Italy, England or Spain. The woes in this hemisphere are tremendous. In addition to creeping communism and independent autocracies, the spread between the "haves" and the "have nots" is simply appalling in many places; and the everlasting struggle to alleviate this in some measure is one of our problems. The uninhibited customs of centuries aren't modified overnight.

Newspapers in the United States and Canada are blessed with many advantages and mechanical facilities denied average publications in the balance of the hemisphere. We outlined a detailed program to strengthen our good associates to the south and presented it to the Ford Foundation and requested \$400,000. The Ford people very graciously granted us the full amount when the facts were presented.

And this work is well under way.

Annual meetings are held alternately between North and South America with the interim directors' meetings between. Thus, all segments of the big hemisphere are recognized, and it promotes an even more friendly feeling among the participants.

We want every country in our world to have freedom and the wisdom to change when need be. The "have-not" nations must be assisted. No system of government has brought as much material success to as many citizens as our own; and we try and explain it without pressure.

The United States cannot mold the entire world in its own image. Nor is there any desire for such extreme measures. But we struggle mightily, to outline the various procedures with the hope that each group will ultimately decide upon things best adapted to its own purposes—without let or hindrance from Russia.

This is nothing more complicated than the spread of Christian prin-

ciples in both daily life and government affairs into other lands.

Fluoridated Water

Pontiac's City Commission is somewhat hamstrung by a citywide fluoridation vote of many years ago. At that time, it was the object of a spirited contest. Opponents of the move won by a fair but not overwhelming margin.

Since then, fluoridation has spread widely around the Nation and many times as many cities are operating with fluoridated water. Michigan's own Grand Rapids was one of the first areas in the Country to recognize the health and protection inherent in fluoridation and instituted the system considerably more than a decade ago. The citizens have been very happy with the water and its effects.

Today tens of millions of Americans residents drink fluoridated water daily. Both the Dental Society and Public Health Department heartily endorsed fluoridation when the subject was up in Pontiac—and they do now—but a most strenuous campaign against the health move won.

With public health organizations and dental societies placing their stamps of approval on fluoridation, it constitutes a modern community step toward better teeth and better health.

Deficient in English

An unidentified envelope rolls in from Rochester, Minn., with an article about "written English" in the "local schools."

The education editor says one out of every ten students in Queens College fails to meet the standards in written English. The director says the fault goes back to the high schools, grammar schools and the parents. Freshmen will be compelled to take two semesters of English unless they achieve a satisfactory grade in the first.

Further, a student in any year found delinquent in written English will arbitrarily be assigned to beginning classes without credit.

You see signs of this deficiency everywhere. Perhaps the proper culprits are the high schools, the grammar schools and the parents. We see a general letdown all along the line.

All who are guilty should face their rightful share.

And in Conclusion

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

Overheard: "Yep. Old ARCHIE MOORE will retire. He saw the handwriting on the floor." Cheerful The President's diction is slipping. Several times in his last press conference he pronounced "Cuba" as though it were "Cuba." Downtown locations in European countries cost about double the prices in the United States. Twisting these days? You're dated. It's the bossa nova now. Christmas clubs are the only guaranteed way to make Christmas buying simple financially, painless and a double pleasure. Make a mental note to start one as the year ends.

I can't prove it but I'll bet a sugar cookie Sonny Gibbs may be the football or golf sensation in a few years. Standing 6 feet 7 and



'Now That the Crisis Is Over, Can I Return the Stuff?'

David Lawrence Says:

Should Drop Word 'Sponsor'

WASHINGTON — The controversy over a television company's selection of Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, as a proper person to appraise Richard Nixon's political career is by no means ended.

The issues in it and their implications are being widely discussed by the public as an example either of an indiscretion by certain advertisers or of the bad judgment of the broadcasting company in putting Hiss on the air in the first place.

Maybe there ought to be an "executive order" issued — or something else devised that would get equal publicity — to enable the radio and television companies to rid themselves of the word "sponsor."

For this is at the root of their trouble with those firms which, fearing an adverse public opinion, cancel advertising arrangements with a network that incurs widespread criticism because of a particular program.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "sponsor" as follows: "1. A person who enters into an agreement to be responsible for some other person, etc."

weighing 230 pounds, he's the most startling quarterback physically of all time. Overheard: "Her idea of keeping a secret is to keep from telling who told her." I gathered at the U.N. that countries which have been hostile and encouraged the "Yankee, Go Home" spirit will stand with when foreign aid is next dispensed.

..... Father John Murray, at the Rome Catholic sessions, has a new prayer that might pass the Supreme Court. It starts: "To Whom It May Concern."

Rumors—unconfirmed — say Governor ROCKWELL has a new heart interest, a one-time movie star. He says "no" but sideline observers still say yes. Nieman Marcus has the ideal Christmas present for that friend who "has everything." It's a Chinese junk that retails for \$11,500 and can be delivered in six months from Hong Kong. It's practically irresistible. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — the sensational business Pontiac Motor reports with these new cars; The J's — no jeers because of Thanksgiving

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

"2. A person or agency that gives endorsement to or vouches for some person or thing."

"3. A business firm or other agency that pays the costs of a radio or television program — usually a program that combines entertainment with advertising for the benefit of the firm or agency."

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Now, the advertiser isn't responsible at all for the content of a television or radio program. He merely agrees to pay for the privilege of having his "commercials" presented to an audience that is presumably to be attracted by the program.

There are some readers who really believe advertisers bribe writers and editors or attempt to use economic pressure to influence what's printed.

There are, for instance, readers who write letters to the newspapers and endeavor to hold the editor responsible even for quotations printed in interviews or in dispatches that are in the news.

Many a letter threatens to cancel a subscription unless the reporter or writer is fired.

EXECUTIVE REPRISAL

President Kennedy himself engaged in a form of reprisal when he recently discontinued 22 subscriptions to the New York Herald Tribune which were for the use of the White House staff.

Yet last Tuesday at his press conference, the President agreed with the comment of Newton H. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who was deploring cancellation of advertising contracts with the broadcasting companies because of program content.

Mr. Minow defended the right of the American Broadcasting Company to present Alger Hiss on its Nixon program and emphasized that networks and stations should be free from outside pressure groups.

Mr. Kennedy said he was in sympathy with the view expressed by Mr. Minow and by the network's vice president, James C. Hagerly.

Unfortunately, there was no chairman of any federal commission to say the same thing in behalf of the press at the time publicity was given to the action of a President of the United States in canceling 22 subscriptions to a newspaper with which he disagreed.

Advertisers, too, can be choosy. As "sponsors," they don't like to become identified with pro-

grams that may antagonize the public and thus drive away customers.

Some advertisers steer clear of controversial programs, altogether for the same reason. The same thing undoubtedly happens when, for similar reasons, a company rejects some printed publication as a medium for advertising messages.

Certainly the American Broadcasting Co. had a right to present Alger Hiss or anybody else — whether or not he had served a term in Alcatraz or Sing Sing or any other prison.

The late Henry L. Mencken, famous satirist, used to reply in an interesting way to persons who criticized his writings. He often did it with a retort courteous of only four rights: "You may be right!"

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Take my heart tonight, beloved . . . Hold it closely to your own . . . And no longer let it wander . . . Down the path of life alone . . . Take this heart of mine, my darling . . . And the world will be all yours . . . Like a spray of silver moonbeams . . . On the darkness of the sea . . . Take the heart I offer, dearest . . . With a faith in me new . . . And the clouds upon the heaven . . . Will be lined with gold on blue . . . Take this heart now empty, sweethearts . . . Fill it with your tender love . . . And the countless stars still shining . . . Into dreams will turn above . . . Take my heart tonight, beloved . . . As your own forevermore . . . And you'll find that it will never leave the lamplight at your door

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Potomac River

The Washington Post

The resolution prepared for the National Capital Regional Planning Council on use of land near the Potomac River is a reminder that planners and citizen groups have long sought to give the Potomac shores from intensive development.

The policy goes back to 1958 when the old Park and Planning Commission initiated studies which led to creation of the George Washington Memorial Parkway on both sides of the river.

The concept of the Potomac as an area of special scenic, historic and recreational values has run through all the planning reports since that day and is now embodied in the year 2000 plan.

Although the Regional Planning Council postponed action on the resolution condemning high-density development of the Potomac shores, it will doubtless speak out as soon as regional authorities have had a chance to study the proposal.

Existing plans to build high-rise apartments on the Potomac have aroused the community and pointed to the need for tighter zoning. But it is not enough for planners to resolve and civic bodies to protect projects already launched. Local

Voice of the People:

'Russians Could've Left a Few Items Behind'

Konrad Adenauer voiced the sentiments of the free world when he stated: "I am by no means certain that the Soviet Union is retiring all its missiles and nuclear warheads from Cuba. Der Alte expressed doubts that the Russians would send all that hardware to Cuba, only to retire it as if it were 'a few shirts' or a toothbrush." Perhaps they left some shirts and the toothbrush behind . . . always come in handy when visiting friends.

C.I.S.

MSUO Educator Has Three Strikes

Strike one: In 1960 a member of MSUO's staff placed an article in The Press containing so many ideas about Central and South America that were so "sharply at variance with the facts" that the editor had it checked by a recognized authority, Jules Dubois. He shot holes all through the educator's material, using good, solid facts.

Strike two: Recently one educator's lamentations were heard from Cuba. Why — cried he — couldn't we clubs (taxpayers) do as much for our students as Castro . . . free textbooks, books, clothing and lodging? What he said changed the whole story. In countries enslaved by atheistic communism, students aren't free but textbooks are, because they are rewritten, printed and distributed by the government. Textbooks are props for bolstering belief in communism. A Cuban child becomes a "rebel planner" and a "rebel youth" and uniforms are furnished by Castro.

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Castro can't point to one university that has grown to an "ill complement of the buildings" in three years, as has our own MSUO. Michigan taxpayers needn't hang heads.

Dr. Russell Kirk writes: "Michigan is perhaps the first state to spend the greater part of its revenues on schooling" . . . at least two-thirds of our taxes go to education.

Strike three: Our teacher recently classified the "bearded bum" and "minor league nut" references to Castro as "abusive epithets." But he is wrong again. At the University of Colorado, a faculty committee rated calling Sen. Goldwater a "murderer, no better than a common criminal" merely "injurious" language.

Dr. Tell Me Facts

Shocked by JFK's OK of Program

I was shocked listening to President Kennedy's press conference to hear him uphold the execution of Dick Nixon on TV. I feel that anyone who would sanction what that program with Alger Hiss did to a dedicated American, would also approve what Judas did to Christ.

Bewildered

(Editor's Note: If "A Reader" will send his name and address for our files, The Press will publish the letter.)

'Offers Kind Words About Roy Hardy'

Roy Hardy will be missed by those who knew him. He was the watchword of Pontiac Township affairs. He had one of the most brilliant minds of any man I ever met.

I did not agree with many things he advocated, but respected him for his forthrightness of speaking his mind. He was a great reader and could cite the law at any time which affected townships.

W. S. Downes

2005 Pontiac Road

'Many Advantages in Joining Union'

I am sick and tired of hearing people complain of "having" to join a union.

I have been a member for 25 years, and a shop steward. I've heard a lot of people object to joining a union, but never once have I known one of them to complain about accepting all of the benefits and advantages — higher wages, better working conditions, time-and-a-half and double time, vacation with pay, hospitalization and insurance. These are a few of the things they are being "forced" to accept along with joining the union.

When they get on a bus, train or plane they expect to pay their fare. And for our highways, hospitals, fire departments, schools, etc., they must pay taxes. So why should they expect to enjoy all the advantages of the union for free?

L. B. S.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 25, the 350th day of 1963 with 35 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in History:

In 1789, President George Washington set aside as a day of Thanksgiving for adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1940, the Nazis forced 500,000 Jews of Warsaw, Poland, to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

In 1961, President Kennedy announced the replacement of the No. 2 man in the State Department Undersecretary Chester Bowles. George Bell succeeded him.

Where this has not permitted it has been shifted to the Social Credit Party whose voters in many cases voted a sort of neo-Duplicationism in the national elections last summer.

Political Progress

The Christian Science Monitor

Canadian federal government is balanced on a razor's edge and provincial elections in Quebec have been watched with more than usual interest for the support and embarrassment they might bring to the Diefenbaker minority regime at Ottawa.

Liberals may welcome Quebec vote for Provincial Premier

Quebec vote for Provincial Premier Jean Lesage set a straw in national winds but more realistically for the opportunity to erase the influence of the old Duplessis "dictatorship," the Union Nationale Party, with its swollen patronage rolls and French-Canadian chauvinism.

The increase of the Liberal majority in Quebec has been accompanied by a further decline in the fortunes of the Union Nationale Party. It is a victory for enlightenment and it tends to return French interests to the keeping of the Liberal Party.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the report on this anniversary as well as all AP news dispatches.

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The Country Parson



"Discouraged folks should be encouraged by observing that the darker it gets the easier it is to see a light."

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. PIERRE ALLERS
Service for Mrs. Pierre (last name) Allers, 88, of 176 W. Waterford, will be held in the Oak Hill Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Allers died Sunday following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Pursley Funeral Home.

ARDO CROCKER
Service for Ardo Crocker, 72, of 4305 Meyers St., Waterford Twp., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Coats Funeral Home in Detroit Plains with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Crocker died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

A Masonic memorial service will be held tonight by Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, one daughter, one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

HERMAN HOLDNER
Service for Herman Holdner, 70, of 434 Orchard Lake Ave., will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Holdner owned and operated a barber shop.

Following services here, the body will be removed to the Woltersberger-Meyer Funeral Home, O'Fallon, Ill., for service and burial there.

A memorial service will be conducted at Sparks-Griffin tonight at 7 p.m. by the Elks Lodge of Sorrow. Mr. Holdner, who died suddenly Saturday, was a member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are one brother and one sister.

JOHN J. MARKELL
Service for former Pontiac resident John J. Markell, 86, of 1647 Liberty St., Lincoln Park, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the J. L. Peters Funeral Home in Lincoln Park, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Markell died Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Melinda, are six sons, Glenn and George, both at home; Harold of Pontiac; Leslie of Kentucky; Paul of Detroit and Roy of Flint; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Mikalacik of Flint, Mrs. Myrtle Eickel of St. Charles, and Mrs. Neva Gates of Carlton, 21 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

JOHN PAVLOFF
John Pavloff, 74, of 5171 Thornapple, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital today as the result of a heart attack. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

RAYMOND W. BRANCHEAU JR.
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Raymond W. Brancheau Jr., 25, of 2150 Greer Blvd., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Brancheau was killed in an auto accident Saturday in Pontiac Township. He was a member of the Oakland County Boat Club and the Michigan Midway Racing Association.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Brancheau of Keego Harbor, are his grandparents, Mr. S. Elizabeth Rash of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Maude Murdoch of Clarkson and Curtis Wilborne of North Carolina.

GLORIA J. BRANIFF
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Gloria J. Braniff, 28, of 8350 Mandon Drive, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Oakwood Lake.

Mrs. Braniff died Friday. She was an employee of Montgomery Ward.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers of Union Lake; a daughter, Peggy and a son, Michael, both at home; a brother, Desmond Meyers of Union Lake and grandparents, Mrs. Caroline Meyers and Mrs. Delia Ingersoll, both of Pontiac.

MRS. W. K. BRISTOL
ALMONT — Service for Mrs. W. K. (Annie) Bristol, 63, of 7784 Bordon Road, was held Saturday at the First Congregational Church with burial in Hough Cemetery.

Mrs. Bristol died Friday at the Almont Community Hospital.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Michigan State Extension Group.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William and Robert, both of Almont; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Amberg of St. Clair Shores; two sisters and nine grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH GAWN
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Ira) Gawn, 86, of 6668 Imlay City Road, was to be at 2 p.m. today at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial was to follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Lorain, Ohio.

Mrs. Gawn died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Churchill of Imlay City and Mrs. Mable Dueringer of Detroit; a step-son, Harry Gawn of Lorain, Ohio; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLAUDE GRIFFIN
ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Claude (Mary E.) Griffin, 71, of 685 Columbia St., Berkeley, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pickley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin died at her home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Glenn of Berkeley; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Tarifier of Detroit; four brothers, Ray Newton of Pontiac, Leo Newton of Flushing, William Newton of Fassar, and John Newton of California, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RICHARD H. JAMES
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard H. James, 37, of 1062 N. Adams Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. James died unexpectedly Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. His body is at the Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Surviving are his wife Wanda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James of Troy; a daughter, Donna and two sons, Richard and Timothy, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Hicks of Troy; a grandmother, Mrs. Susan Lee of Troy.

MRS. HERBERT A. JOHNSON
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Herbert A. (Edna) Johnson, 72, of 2901 N. Oxford Road, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Johnson died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Adelot Strong of Romeo; a brother, John D. Shoemaker of Pontiac, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DENNIS R. MACLENNAN
UNION LAKE — Service for Dennis R. MacLennan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. MacLennan of 8447 Buffalo Drive, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Spiller - Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

The youth died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, David and Craig, and three sisters, Carolyn, Barbara and Janice, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gutzke and Mrs. Rose MacLennan, all of Durand; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily MacLennan of Birmingham, N.Y.

FRANK S. MOON
UNION LAKE — Service for Frank S. Moon, 81, of 7051 Pershing St., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Moon died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired employee of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac.

Surviving are three sons, Earl of Drayton Plains, Allan of Waterford and Lewis of Englewood, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hudson of Pontiac and Mrs. Marion B. Colton of Union Lake; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

LESTER C. SCHOOLEY
OXFORD — Service for Lester C. Schooley, 83, of 14 Center St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Borrahd Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Patrick of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Roberts of Oxford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND E. VANDERFORD
OXFORD — Service for Raymond E. Vanderford, 76, of 60 Glaspie St., will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Vanderford died unexpectedly today at his home.

Surviving are his wife Elsie; two sons, Robert of Livonia and Richard of Pleasant Lake; a sister; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pressure On: Pakistan Told to Quit West
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government came under heavy pressure in the national assembly today to drop its pro-Western alliances and line up with the neutral African-Asian bloc.

A wave of anti-Americanism swept the assembly as parliament resumed debate on the supply of U.S. and British arms to India, Pakistan's old foe in a dispute over Kashmir.

Speaker after speaker urged that the government cut the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty organizations (SEATO and CENTO) as a protest and clamp extended hands of Red China and the Soviet Union.

The emotionally charged debate was coupled with demands for the resignation of Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali because of his alleged pro-Western policies.

One right wing delegate declared the United States is "giving up its old and only friend in Asia" through its consignment of military equipment to India. The delegate, Akhtaruddin Ahmad of the Jamaat Islamic party, added that alliances with the West are useless and futile in the face of the present American policy.

The debate came in the wake of strong reports here that Communist China has offered a nonaggression pact to Pakistan.

The reports are still without official confirmation, but Foreign Minister Ali announced Saturday he has accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit Peking soon.

'Drop H-Bomb a Day!'
LONDON (AP) — Julian Sandsy, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill and candidate for parliament, has stirred up a storm by urging that one hydrogen bomb a day be dropped on the Red Chinese until they withdraw from India.

Hoffa Case in Court in Wayne County

DETROIT (AP) — A \$1,000-a-week charging Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa failed to make good on a 1956 promissory note is currently in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought against Hoffa by the estate of the late Henry W. Lowe, former head of Detroit Teamsters Local 378 and Hoffa's codefendant in last year's Florida land development court case. Lowe died in August of last year.

The suit charges Hoffa failed to make good on a note for \$25,000 to Lowe. The added \$8,000 is for interest.

Hoffa and Lowe were indicted on charges of mishandling union funds for a Florida land development which was to serve as a retirement home for Teamsters union members.

The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 resulted in freeing from slavery four million men, women and children.

Unsure Jayne May Reconcile With Mickey

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield says she now isn't so sure about divorcing musician Mickey Hargis after all.

"He's still hoping for a reconciliation," she said after a telephone conversation with her estranged husband on Saturday.

"That's why I'm in no hurry to go ahead. I may be a couple of months before I decide."

Miss Mansfield has been linked romantically with Italian movie maker Enrico Bomba. Last week Hargis signed a paper allowing her to get a Mexican divorce but she hasn't taken any action.

Gets 3rd Lenin Award
MOSCOW (AP) — A third order of Lenin was awarded last week to Prof. Dmitri Skobelstin, leading Soviet nuclear physicist, in celebration of his 70th birthday.

Waterford Man, 35, Wins Chess Honor

A Waterford Township resident has taken one of the top three honors in the Motor City Chess Tournament sponsored by the University of Detroit Chess Club.

Fred L. Morningstar, 35, of 4465 Major St., Waterford Township, captured Morningstar first place in the Chess B section of the tourney, with 3 1/2 out of 5 points.

Morningstar, a certified public accountant and instructor at the Pontiac Business Institute, received a trophy.

He is secretary of the Michigan Chess Association, and a former director of the U.S. Chess Federation. In 1960, he was Michigan Class B amateur chess champion.

Chessmaster Dr. Paul Poschel won the tournament.

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Nehru Changes His Mind as Fear Psychosis Sets In

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The "psychosis of fear" which has overtaken Prime Minister Nehru who did what he said couldn't be done and is asking for that which he is always condemning.

He said no one could be an isolationist anymore but he became a neutral which meant isolation. He wanted no part of military aid but called for it when the Red Chinese overran his frontiers.

This in part explained the complicated dilemma of the complicated man who persisted in befriending, trusting and excusing the Chinese. They thanked him by invading India.

He told the American Congress 15 years ago:

"Whether we want to or not we

realize that we simply cannot exist in isolation. No country can. Certainly we cannot. Our geography, our history, the present events, all drag us into a wide picture."

DID OPPOSE

Then he went home and did the opposite. He may return now to the 1949 view. In the intervening years he wanted no military entanglements with the West or communism, insisted on paying for the aid he got.

His friend and biographer, Frank Moraes, an Indian editor, wrote:

"In his (Nehru's) view to accept foreign military aid from abroad, quite apart from negating

India's independent policy, would envelop her in the large psychosis of fear which he has consistently condemned."

In 1949 he made an unsuccessful bid for American aid—without strings. Now he's a rush to get American military aid. If he tries to pay, the terms will be very lenient.

Yet, it was Nehru who denounced the United States for giving military aid to his neighbor, Pakistan, which ignored isolation and joined the Western alliance.

But he asks military help when he has far more military force than he used against the Chinese who burst across his northeast and northwest borders. Perhaps

10 per cent of his army has been immobilized watching Pakistan. He got himself into this box as a result of a problem he might have solved long ago but wouldn't. The roots of this one run deep.

In India the Hindus have far outnumbered the Moslems who feared, when the British granted independence in 1947, that they would be an overwhelmed minority. They demanded and got their own separate state of Pakistan.

Nehru, like other Indians, including Mohandas Gandhi, opposed this but yielded. He feared civil war, and with good reason if he didn't.

Before India and Pakistan got

firmly established there were Hindu-Muslim massacres all over the subcontinent. In a village where one group had a majority it wiped out the other. This blood bath took an estimated 500,000 lives.

All Hindus didn't shift into India; all Moslems didn't shift into Pakistan. But each group is in a vast majority in its own state.

In India, with 440 million people, only about 40 million are Moslems. In Pakistan, with 100 million people, Moslems outnumber Hindus nine to one. But this separate state arrangement didn't solve everything. Far from it.

Kashmir — up in the northwest corner of India with its frontiers on India, Pakistan and China — has a population 77 per cent Moslem and has been a bleeding sore for both India and Pakistan since they got their independence.

LEFT TO PRINCES

When Britain pulled out of India it gave up the so-called princely states there, leaving it up to the princes or maharajas to join Pakistan or India.

In two of them—Jammu and Hyderabad, where the population was mostly Hindu but the rulers were Moslem—Indian troops just went in and took over. In mostly Moslem Kashmir the ruling clique was Hindu.

When this group was getting ready to turn Kashmir over to India, rioting began between Moslems and Hindus. Moslem tribesmen came in from Pakistan to help the Moslems. India sent in troops.

The United Nations finally got a cease-fire and proposed that the people be allowed to vote on whether they wanted to join Pakistan or India. Nehru refused to agree to the plebiscite. His troops are still there, facing Pakistani troops.

MOST STAYED

The explanation for this is that Nehru is afraid that if he pulls his men out of Kashmir the Pakistanis will take over. Why didn't he solve the whole thing by letting the Kashmiris vote?

One explanation is that he feared, if Kashmir voted to join Pakistan, the Hindus in India, because of this loss of territory, might massacre Moslems in India. But Nehru himself is against yielding an inch of territory to anyone.

Perhaps out of the ultimate Red India and Pakistan can reach a Chinese threat to both of them, peaceful settlement.

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Michigan State University Oakland is fast becoming the house that gifts built.

Even though the State Legislature since 1959 has paid out nearly \$3 million for campus buildings, the sum totaled only 24 per cent of the total support for capital outlay the university has received, according to figures released by MSUO finance director, Robert W. Swanson.

By far the biggest block of funds came from outright gifts—totaling \$3.98 million or 41 per cent of the total of \$9.67 million used on construction.

Borrowed funds account for another \$3 million, or 35 per cent of the total, Swanson said.

From its gifts, MSUO constructed the \$1 1/2-million Kresge Library and is erecting a third \$350,000 dormitory all on the land whose initial gift came from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.

The foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale of Bloomfield Hills — the latest donors among Oakland County residents who helped build the university which benefits their county most.

And more buildings will be needed.

In its request for state appropriations in the 1963-64 fiscal year, the university is asking for \$80,000 for architectural planning of a new classroom-office building.

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Bahamian Women Vote Today

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Women vote in the Bahamas today for the first time as the British colony elects a new House of Assembly.

In the first colony-wide election in five years, a record 80 to 95 per cent of the island's adult population were expected to vote. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At stake were the lower house's 33 seats, controlled during the last five years by the United Bahamian party. Its leaders, confident of retaining their majority of 19 seats, closed the campaign with a two-hour spiritual meeting at Windsor Park.

Leaders of the Progressive Liberal party predicted, however, they would take control of the House of Assembly. This party held 19 seats in the previous house, dissolved last September by Gov. Sir Robert Stapleton.

Independents held the four remaining house seats.

HOLD RALLY

The progressive liberals capped their campaign with a gigantic hillside rally at historic Fort Charlotte.

Leaders of both parties, aware of possible violence stemming from heated campaigns, pleaded for calm and quiet.

The Bahamas commissioner of police enlisted 150 special constables to help insure against disorder.

The United Bahamians have campaigned for continued expansion of the colony's tourist trade, a prime factor in the Bahamas economy.

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Expect Red Aid Clamp on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some administration officials believe that basic changes in the Soviet-Cuban relationship may occur within the next few months.

They would not be surprised if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev insists upon much more direct Russian control of the staggering Cuban economy if Moscow is to continue its aid at anywhere near the present level.

The belief here is that Soviet authorities will make their decision after Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan concludes his lengthy survey of Cuba.

He is understood to have been appalled by the economic mismanagement of the Castro regime. It seems highly probable he will recommend much more direct and close Soviet supervision of the economy.

Nobody here is predicting complete Soviet abandonment of Cuba since such action would undermine Soviet strategy throughout much of the world.

However, now that Khrushchev has failed in his gamble to convert Cuba into a strategic nuclear base in the heart of the Americas, he obviously must find some way to get more results from the island within the framework of his general plan for expanding international communism.

CRISIS OVER

President Kennedy obviously feels that the explosive peril of the head-on Soviet-American confrontation over Cuba has ended and that the loose ends between Moscow and Washington can be tidied up satisfactorily.

This reduces Cuba again to the level of a hemisphere problem to be dealt with by economic and diplomatic pressure applied principally through the Organization of American States.

Having lost his bid to make Cuba a military asset for communism, Khrushchev has little alternative but to try to straighten out its economy and make it a going concern.

It is assumed he will seek to force or guide the Castro regime

in such a way as to promote "normalcy" in the Caribbean in the hope that the Havana government may eventually become acceptable for re-entry into the inter-American family.

Communist officials here acknowledged that until this can be accomplished, Cuba will continue to be a liability to the Kremlin.

Indications are Khrushchev would be much happier if some one other than the volatile Castro were at the helm in Cuba.

Communist officials themselves admit that Castro's ability as a revolutionary leader is not matched by any economic competence and the island would be better off under cooler-headed guidance.

Mikoyan's hurried trip to Cuba more than three weeks ago was widely interpreted at that time as a mission to work out with Castro some solution to the problem posed by Kennedy's demand for the removal of nuclear capabilities and missiles and bombers.

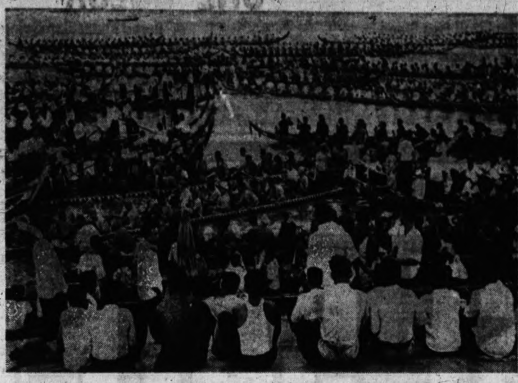
But authorities now are convinced his main task was to make a thorough assessment of the Cuban economy — into which Russia has poured about \$1 billion without stemming the deterioration — with a view to determining what has to be done on that front.

Mikoyan's activities have strengthened this interpretation. He has ranged widely throughout the island visiting farms and factories and talked at length

with some of Cuba's more orthodox Communist leaders.

The impression here is that in the future Castro is going to get very little more from Russia in the way of arms but some extremely close supervision of the island's economic programs.

Russia, hard-pressed at home on the economic front, can scarcely afford to pour much more into Cuba unless she is given virtually complete control of economic policy there.



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CAMBODIAN FESTIVAL — Ceremonial pirogues prepare for procession on the Tonle Sap River in the royal capital of Phnom Penh in Cambodia. Spectators watch from dock in the foreground. The procession of

the pirogues, or long boats, is a highlight of the three-day water festival marking the end of the rainy season in the kingdom in southeast Asia.

K Planning to Stymie Corrupt Party Officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party officials are stealing millions of rubles a year from the state, Premier Khrushchev says.

In his report to the party's powerful Central Committee, Khrushchev made it clear that widespread corruption in high places has become a major social and economic problem.

The Soviet leader disclosed that in the first half of 1962 Soviet courts had handled cases involving the theft of over \$6 million rubles (this is \$62 million at the official rate of exchange).

It appeared evident from his remarks that crooks are stealing many times this amount from the national economy.

Khrushchev made no mention of the usual Communist explanation that criminal behavior in a Socialist society is merely a hang-over from capitalism or an import from the West.

Instead, he pinned the blame on

U.S. Continues Island Isolation

New Tactical Action Planned if Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin said yesterday the United States has no intention of ending Cuba's political and economic isolation.

In an interview, the Latin American expert said the measures agreed upon by the Western Hemisphere nations will stay in effect "as long as the Cuban people are not truly free."

Martin's position repudiates speculation that the United States was easing its hard stand against the Castro regime. It also supported reports that Washington is preparing new economic actions against Cuba to make Russian aid to Cuba more costly than ever.

Not only is the United States not easing its position on Cuba, Martin said but it is prepared to take new military measures, if Cuba again threatens the security of the Western Hemisphere.

Pointing to the failure of Cuba to agree to a system of on-site missile inspection, Martin said the deadline leaves the United States under no obligation to give a no-invasion pledge to Castro.

However, Martin said President Kennedy has repeatedly stated that the United States has no intention of invading Cuba as long as it does not constitute a military threat to the security of the hemisphere.

Whether the United States would withdraw its no-invasion offer in the face of a Castro refusal has not been decided as yet, Martin said.

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Khrushchev blamed Stalin, saying the late Soviet dictator

Chanteuse Belts Out at Buzzing

LONDON (AP) — Singer Shirley Bassey told off a group of talkers in an audience of show business people Sunday night.

"Those at the back make this sound like a damned auction," she snarled after a buzz of conversation continued during one of her songs. "I thought we were all professionals here."

Then she belted out a snappy version of "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and stamped off stage.

The singer's musical director, Raymond Long, denied that Shirley's marital troubles had anything to do with her outburst.

"This was a purely professional reaction against the bubble that was going on," Long said.

Miss Bassey, 25, three days ago announced the breakup of her marriage to film producer Kenneth Hume, 35. He was released Sunday night from a hospital where said he was treated for an overdose of drugs.

Miss Bassey, who rose from Cardiff's tough Tiger Bay district, starred in the floor show at a West End party celebrating the 10th anniversary of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," Britain's longest running play.

The audience of about 1,000 included the 72-year-old mystery writer and playwright, and theatrical stars Dame Sybil Thorndike and Richard Attenborough.

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Mrs. McIntyre also is currently serving on the Memorial Gifts Committee of the Michigan Heart Association, the statewide committee concerned with this program.

In the coming weeks, members of the local heart group will be contacting doctors' offices, banks and funeral directors, informing them of the memorial gifts program, and encouraging them to display a small memorial gift card holder explaining the program.

The Soviet leader said local party and government officials were not spending enough time with the masses, discussing their problems with them, and trying to make life pleasanter.

Khrushchev, a master grassroots politician, urged his party officials to get out and follow his example.

But he showed he wasn't placing too many hopes in this tactic when he dropped a broad hint that the government would soon pass new laws restricting the freedom of movement of Soviet workers.



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Post Office Explains Second-Notice Policy

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—A Sydney resident asked at the post office why he received only second notices about the arrival of parcels from overseas, but never first notices.

Replied the clerk: "People always ignore our first notices, and that's such a waste of paper, isn't it?"

Don-Gonedest Thing

SOUTH BARROW, Somerset, England (P)—Passers-by do a doubletake when Brock and Kerry, two large dogs, ride by in their owners' car with their heads sticking out the windows.

Because Brock and Kerry wouldn't keep their heads inside the car and their eyes were constantly sore, their owners, Lewis Huber and his wife, novelist Monica Hutchins, had motorist goggles specially fitted for them.

Real Doll Has Stand-In for 'Miracle Worker'

NEW YORK (P)—Even a doll can have a movie stand-in. One of the props used in the

film "The Miracle Worker" was a doll made in 1880. To avert possible damage, a plastic substitute was used in several scenes which required Patty Duke to handle the doll violently. The genuine vintage doll was used for closeups.

Bread Keeps Her Going

ST. LOUIS (P)—Mrs. Martha Seibert, 106, says the secret of her longevity is, "I've always eaten a lot of bread and never counted the pieces. It's the staff of life, you know."

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A chest made of wood is an extremely quick carpentry project for the amateur handyman. All the pieces can be cut and assembled with simple hand tools.

The size and design of the toy chest will depend, of course, on what is going into it.

A box 3 feet long, 18 inches deep, and 21 inches high can accommodate quite a bit of paraphernalia; it's big enough to hold the usual assortment of odd-size mechanical toys accumulated by most members of the kindergarten set, male or female, as well as such items as dolls, skates, large balls and toy rifles.

FROM PANELING

The chest can be made from 1x2 framing and 1x2-inch boards or narrower tongue-and-groove paneling. Be sure to recess each edge of the lid to permit it to close. Then cover the frame with the boards or paneling.

Connect the framing pieces to each other with screws. Two pieces of framing fastened to the underside of the chest will raise it off the floor and make it easier to get rid of any dust that accumulates around the bottom.

Countersink all screw heads, pack with wood filler, and sand all members. Stain, paint or finish naturally. Next, attach hardware and whatever type of lock you prefer.

Variety and hardware stores carry a wide selection of details that can be used to ornament the chest.

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There are about 1,600 dwellings within the 77,000 acres, most of them clustered around the inland lakes.

Hart said the bill provides for "continuation in private ownership of homes and cottages."

The Michigan Democrat said park development is vital to the state tourist trade because of increasing competition and pointed out that similar parks are being created in Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada.

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