

Plane Crash Kills 4 Near Detroit Metro Airport

Viet Forces Win Costly Victory

BINH-NHIA, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese troops reoccupied this crowded Catholic refugee town at noon today after losing nearly a whole Ran-

ger battalion in winning it back from the Viet Cong.

Two American Ranger advisers were captured by the Com-

munist, more than 60 Vietnamese troops were killed, more than 100 wounded and more than 100 missing in the fight to drive out the equivalent of about

a regiment of the Red guerrillas.

A partial count showed 32 Viet Cong dead.

A U.S. Ranger captain was snatched from the jaws of death when an armed American helicopter swooped down to him in the face of the intense enemy fire and lifted him out of the battle. The captain was surrounded by Viet Cong when rescued.

But while the Vietnamese flag rose again over the town, 40 miles east of Saigon, the action was not necessarily over. Viet Cong patrols were reported pressing around several military outposts in the area.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES
Vietnamese fighter planes and armed helicopters were throwing hundreds of pounds of high explosives into suspected Viet Cong positions.

"They haven't gone far away," a U.S. adviser commented. "They could come back again tonight."

Binh Nghia has been attacked four times this year by the Communists, possibly because it is a Catholic village filled with 6,000 refugees from North Viet Nam. The refugees' morale is high and U.S. advisers say Binh Nghia is the model village in the province.

They felt that the Viet Cong might be trying to break its spirit.

The captive Americans were U.S. enlisted men.

TWO KILLED
Two other U.S. soldiers, members of the Special Forces, were killed last night in another action 30 miles north of Saigon. Their deaths brought to 241 the number of Americans killed in combat since December 1961.

Thirteen Americans now are missing.

Six U.S. servicemen also were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Photo

GRATEFUL CIVILIAN — A Roman Catholic refugee woman gives food to a Vietnamese Marine walking down the main road of Binh Nghia today. Government forces

retook the town from the Viet Cong after bitter fighting. The town was jammed with 6,000 Catholic refugees from the north.

Scrap Yard Feud

Legal Action Will Begin

Legal action against a Pontiac scrap yard will commence today, according to City Attorney William A. Ewart.

He said a suit would be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court today against Sam Allen & Son, Inc., 22 Congress.

The city, joined by 15 residents of the area, seek to abate noise from a metal crushing machine installed at the yard last May.

Residents have complained to the City Commission about the noise and smoke caused by the scrap yard operation.

The commission has sought to mediate the dispute since last spring, but finally ordered legal action on Dec. 2.

PREPARES CASE
Ewart said that since that date he has prepared his case, gathering evidence and witnesses.

He said that originally he had a case all prepared, but it had to be changed because of efforts by the scrap yard operators to improve the noise problem.

Ewart said the operation had been observed in all kinds of weather.

"I feel I have a good com-

plaint drafted that will stand up," he told the commission last night in a progress report.

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plaint drafted that will stand up," he told the commission last night in a progress report.

Finds the Way to Get 'a Head' in Orion Twp.

Detroit Edison employee Waino Lehto, 47, of 4871 Maycrest in Waterford Township got his Halloween treat a little late this year.

While searching for a cap to a gasoline can in a field near Baldwin in Orion Township, Lehto came upon a plastic trick-or-treat bag.

In an attempt to find out what was in the bag the Waterford man picked up the sack and shook the end of it.

A human skull rolled out.

Sheriff's deputies are now trying to determine the origin of the skull.

Lehto gave up his search for the cap.

Cloudy Hangover to Mark New Year

Clouds will continue to hover over the Pontiac area through the weekend. Temperatures will average about five degrees above the normal high of 33 and normal low of 21.

The low is expected to drop to 30 to 35 tonight. The high will soar to 35 to 42 tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac the low recording prior to 8 a.m. was 44. At 2 p.m. the reading was 43.

Traffic flow in downtown Pontiac in the vicinity of Wide Track, South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Avenue continues to puzzle and befuddle motorists.

The weird world of Wide Track, which changed the shape of the downtown area, is populated by a maze of signs instructing the perplexed auto driver.

He is told: "Turn Right Only," "Do Not Enter" or "No Turn."

City officials are sympathetic, but quick to point out that any changes must be approved by the State Highway Department.

The problem is further com-

plicated by the fact that present traffic patterns were originally agreed to by the city.

WAVE AGREEMENT

Thus, according to City Manager Joseph A. Warren, every time Pontiac city officials seek out the State Highway Department to make a change, the state officials "wave that 1962 agreement."

Meanwhile, Warren said, the city has petitioned the state to change the traffic flow in the area of South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Avenue.

The city has asked that:

• Left turns be permitted for westbound traffic off Orchard



JOHN WAYNE

Star Wins in Cancer Struggle

HOLLYWOOD — Movie hero John Wayne, conqueror of two Jims, thousands of movie Indians and Western bad men, says he now has conquered the great killer — cancer.

"Big Duke," 57, once a five-pack-a-day smoker of unfiltered cigarettes, said a recent hospital stay was for removal of a lung malignancy.

The official statement at the time was that an abscess had been removed from his lung.

"I licked the Big C," the all-time movie box office king grinned yesterday.

"That's what my doctors tell me."

"I told them: 'Don't lie to me.' And they know me damn well enough to know they hadn't better."

FOUND EARLY

"They say they got all of it because they found it early enough."

Sees Breakthrough in Cancer Control

MONTREAL — An American cancer specialist forecasts that final breakthroughs toward controlling cancer by vaccines and miraculous curative drugs will be achieved "quicker than we'll get to the moon" — perhaps soon after 1970.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of Philadelphia said he based that prediction on his confidence that by that time:

• Final proof will have been established that many, if not most, cancers are caused by viruses.

• Further development will have been made on recent discoveries in understanding the structure of the basic core of all viruses — specifically, the nucleic acids DNA and RNA.

He said these discoveries are "probably more significant, if less appreciated by the public, than the unlocking of atomic energy."

Gershon-Cohen, a radiologist of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, spoke at a news conference prior to acting as chairman of a symposium on viruses and cancer at the 131st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gershon-Cohen also told news-

men:

• Achievement of better control over ordinary viruses — including those of the common cold — may help reduce the danger of getting cancer. It is possible some such viruses may be insidious helpers of cancer causation, or even cancer causes themselves.

• The day will come when the taking of the temperature of specific areas of the body with devices based on infrared detection techniques "will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Transport Tried Landing in Fog on Instruments

Aircraft on Cargo Run From Cleveland; Dead Not From State

NEW BOSTON — Four persons were killed today in the crash of a C46 cargo plane attempting an instrument landing in foggy weather.

The plane plowed through trees, breaking itself apart and strewn wreckage over hundreds of yards. It fell approximately four miles southwest of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, its destination.

Victims were identified by Zantop Air Transport, Inc., an all-cargo airline, as:

Al Fallon, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Hugo L. Blair, Elmhurst, N.Y.; J.R. Reed, Mantario, Sask., and Dale S. Grisham, San Antonio, Tex.

All were employees of Zantop. Fallon was captain and Blair second officer on the ill-fated plane. The other two were dead-heading on a routine Cleveland to Detroit flight carrying general cargo.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Duane A. Zantop, one of the firm's owners, said there was as yet "no known cause or suggestion of cause."

The bulk of the wreckage ended up in an open field in Huron Township, in Western Wayne County outside Detroit.

A tower control operator at Metropolitan Airport fixed the crash time as 2:24 a.m. He said he could see the plane on his radar scope and spoke to the pilot "about a minute before it crashed."

"He called over the radio and said he was approaching the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Downtown Traffic Plan Befuddles Motorists

The only way a motorist can reach businesses in the area immediately south of Orchard Lake Avenue is (1) be traveling east on Orchard Lake, or (2) be traveling west on Auburn before coming to South Saginaw.

Commenting on the City Commission giving approval to the original traffic plan in 1962, Warren said the whole complex was presented.

DESIGNED FOR 1960

The city manager pointed out that the traffic plan was designed to handle the volume expected in 1960, which "looks rather strange to us now."

Warren said that a verbal okay had been obtained for the light at West Lawrence,

which is expected to be in operation sometime next week.

The letter seeking a change in the left turn restrictions was sent to the State Highway Department in the middle of last week.

"It sometimes takes a few weeks or several months to make changes," explained Joseph Koren, city traffic engineer.

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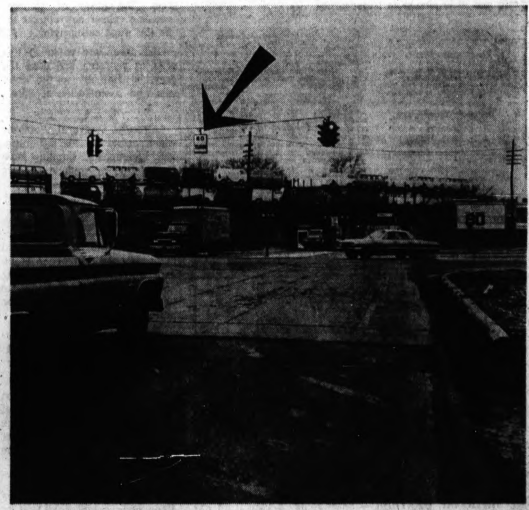
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Pontiac Press Photo

TURN RIGHT — The southbound vehicle on South Saginaw is cut off from the rest of Saginaw at Orchard Lake Avenue. The motor-

ist is forced to turn right and proceed west on Orchard Lake. A series of islands prevents the motorist from proceeding southward.



Pontiac Press Photo

NO TURN HERE — Seeking to turn south on to West Wide Track, motorists traveling west on Orchard Lake Avenue are again thwarted. The "no turn" sign forces

them to proceed on Orchard Lake Avenue, leaving their destination on South Saginaw far behind.

In Today's Press

Rail Strike
U. S. judge orders union to call halt — PAGE 13.

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Says no request for rights legislation in report to LBJ — PAGE 9.

Ionia
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Congo Is in Race Against Time for Survival

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What are the Congo's chances of survival as an independent nation? Could it become another Viet Nam? In this final article of a series, an AP correspondent examines the outlook and prospects in the turbulent African republic.)

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Ironically, one hope of reaching some stability in the

Congo and averting another Viet Nam is that the Communists may find it even more frustrating and maddening than the West has.

Thus far, although the mimeograph machines have been busy on both sides, neither East nor West appears heavily committed in this country, which, to the visitor, seems to have a natural instinct for anarchy, contradiction and chaos.

The Russians have talked

loudly about aiding the Congo, but to date there is little sign they have. African countries such as Algeria, Ghana and the United Arab Republic apparently have sent some material aid but, because of their own economic difficulties, Western sources doubt that they can send much.

The Red Chinese have won considerable mileage, on what appears to be little effort — some weapons, money and propaganda. The United States, which supported the central government with a finger-crossed attitude, now supplies the Congo about \$50 million a year in aid, most of it in agricultural surplus. As the cold war goes, this is small.

MAY BE FORCED

If the Chinese increase their involvement in the mineral-rich, strategically placed Congo, the United States may be forced to increase its commitment — all of which could quickly escalate into another Viet Nam. The big question, then, is how interested are the Chinese?

"Logistically, another Viet Nam here would be difficult for

the Chinese since they would be a long way from home," said one Western diplomat. "Obviously, they don't mind perpetuating turmoil in the Congo but I can't believe that they or any other Communists seriously regard this as their kind of revolution. Communists require a people capable of more political discipline and inflexibility."

Nothing is so rare as political discipline in the Congo or a politician who is not flexible. Ideology counts for nothing. Civil wars start simply because one group of politicians wants to replace another at the public treasury. Today's irrevocable feud may be tomorrow's irrevocable alliance.

For two years of blood warfare, Moise Tshombe fought the central government with his secessionist movement in Katanga. Now, at its invitation, he heads the central government as its prime minister.

OFFERED TOP SPOT

Christophe Gbenya now leads the revolution, apparently from exile. But it was Gbenya who once offered the top spot in the

rebellion to Tshombe in exchange for financial support. Tshombe turned him down.

And it was Gbenya who once came to the U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville with a letter asking for money for his movement. But the letter he pulled out of his pocket was addressed to the Soviet ambassador. The mistake was called to his attention. Without dropping an ideological stich, Gbenya quickly replaced the letter with a similar one addressed to the American ambassador.

Captured documents show that some rebel leaders tried to borrow from the Red Chinese manual of revolution. Thus, to keep the local populace on their side, rebel troops were admonished against stealing from civilians. But this appeared to be no problem for the soldiers of the "Congo People's Republic." They would ask a civilian for his money or jewelry and if he obliged, surely that wasn't stealing? The fact that the request was made at gunpoint seemed irrelevant.

And then there is "l'arrangement a la bantou," which has given fits to Westerners trying to teach Congolese government and is likely to slow down the Chinese, even with their great patience. This is the bantou, or African arrangement, a psychology that almost defies Western understanding.

The Congolese conception of government is not rule but discussion, not action but palaver. The prime object of debate is not decision but talk. Westerners think the only logical and point of debate is a vote in which the majority rules. The Congolese find this too unkind to the minority. And so they talk and talk until all sides are so exhausted compromise may become possible. And even then there is little inclination to feel bound by the ultimate solution.

Virtually all sources here agree that what the Congo needs most is time, out the world gives it little time. History offers few parallels.

Western diplomats regard the

Congo's chances of survival as a nation as a race against time. The United Nations had a technical assistance force here of 2,000 experts all hurrying to teach the government and mechanical skills. The Congo began independence four years ago without a college graduate of its own, without one Congolese military officer, without one man trained in government.

Now there are a few and more are studying at universities abroad and small schools here. The first class of Congolese judges was graduated only a few weeks ago. Army officers are being trained in Belgium and Israel. All of this takes time.

Meanwhile, the United States supports the Tshombe regime as the only one now capable of governing at all. This involves a long series of ifs.

"If more officials and army officers can be trained soon enough," says an American diplomatic source, "Tshombe isn't assassinated, if he or some other strong man can hold it together, if foreign pressures don't prove too divisive, I'd say there is some hope for the Congo."

"So far, I'd say our side is staying about even. For the moment, it's winning militarily. Diplomatically, we're taking a hell of a pounding. We knew we would be supporting Tshombe, who is so thoroughly hated elsewhere in Africa. But he is able, and he was the choice of the legal government, and we support the legal government."

COMPLETE CHAOS

"The alternative would be complete unending chaos. Unless the Congo learns something about government and national unity, it will fall apart into separate warring states. One or two might be pro-Western, and others pro-Communist. There would be so much fighting that in the end it would cost everybody more."

Why doesn't the United States just pull out and save itself the possible agony of another Viet Nam?

"Because the Congo is the heart of Africa and controls the approaches to much of the continent. I don't think the Russians are serious here, they're just keeping an ear in because they're worried more about the Chinese than us."

"And we're more worried about the Chinese than the Russians. They've already bought Burundi, a small neighboring kingdom. They are very active across the river in the other Congo. They are increasing their influence in Tanganyika and are moving into the Sudan. You can't just let a continent as big and important as Africa go by default."

The American shrugged wearily and lit another cigarette. To Western men, chain-smoking comes easily in the Congo but little else does.

India Rounds Up
Hundreds of Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of Communists throughout India were arrested before dawn today.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government said the Reds had been "preparing for violence" and "acting as a fifth column" — apparently meaning they had been working for Communist China.

The government, which faces a close election contest with the communists in Kerala State, hauled Red leaders out of bed in closely coordinated raids all across the country.

Top Sub for Altar Boy

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — No altar boy showed up to assist Rev. Francis X. Turke at Mass yesterday in St. Mary's Church so one of the parishioners took his place. He was Gov.-elect John A. Volpe.

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Popular AG1 size. Carton of 12. Limit of 5 cartons. **12¢74¢**
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Dry Roasted Peanuts
45¢ can of dry roasted
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sugar used. Vacuum
packed. **49¢**
Party Mixed Nuts
Regular 89¢ value
Vacuum packed, mixed
nuts in 13-ounce can. **66¢**

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'Bee' Cards
Regular 98¢ deck of
genuine 'Bee' Playing
Cards. Limit 2. **55¢**

'Duratone' Plastic
Coated
98¢ deck — wipes
clean with damp
cloth. Limit 2. **69¢**

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Interlocking plastic chips
in box of 100. **69¢**

Battery Powered Cocktail Mixer
\$1.00
Seller **79¢**
As shown — chromed holder with
swirl end to really mix drinks.
Battery extra.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS
8-Piece Glassware
Buffet Snack Sets
Regular \$2.00 Value—Now **149**

Cut Glass Design 26-Pc.
Punch Bowl Sets
Large 65-quart bowl with
12 matching cups and lids.
With 12 hanging hooks. Polished
chrome glass. **388**

White Enamel Steel
Extra Folding Chairs
\$3.95 value — Now, all steel
chairs with perforated seats in
seat and back. Comfort filled.
Batteries not pictured. **222**

33x33" Top—Folding
Card Tables
\$10.88
Value **697**
Better Than
Pictured
Tabular steel top, cross-braced top
vinyl-covered tops are washable.

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satin binding. 72x90" Fieldcrest
blanket of 94% rayon and 6%
acrylic, with 4" corded binding in
tangerine color. All blankets wash
easily, are soft and luxurious.

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and colorful
for pleasant
living in '65.

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—top quality items.

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Settlement With U. S.

Award Indians \$937,291

PETOSKEY (AP)—The Grand River band of Ottawa Indians has been awarded a settlement of \$937,291.67 for land south of the Grand River ceded by the Treaty of 1821, attorney James Fitzharris of Escanaba announced Tuesday.

Receiving a separate settlement from the Indian Claims Commission were the Michigan Potowomies who were joint landowners with the Grand River Ottawas and who made

a separate treaty with the U. S. government.

The Indians were paid 56.8 cents an acre for land they claimed in a suit was worth at least \$1.25 an acre at the time of the treaty.

The Indians filed suit against the government in September, 1948. The settlement was the first for Michigan Indians under the Indian Claims Act.

5,000 MEMBERS

Robert Dominic of Petoskey, president of the 5,000 member Northern Michigan Ottawa Association, said approximately one-fifth of its members belonged to the Grand River Band. He declined to speculate on how much each of the Grand River Ottawas would receive. He said only Indians whose ancestors are listed on the 1853 roll of the Grand River landowners will share the settlement.

Still to be settled is a claim suit involving some 14.5 million acres ceded by the Treaty of 1836, which the Indians hope will bring an estimated \$15 million.

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U. S. Helps Wyandotte in Bid to Clear the Air

WYANDOTTE (AP)—The city of Wyandotte has been awarded an \$18,000 grant from a federal agency to help in curbing air pollution. It makes Wyandotte

the first city in Michigan to receive such federal help. The grant was approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Abraham Lincoln became so exhausted after a long day of handshaking that he cut off and whittled a piece of broomstick to hold in his shaking hand while he posed for a sculptor, Leonard Volk.

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Ionia Probers List Suggestions

LANSING (AP) — No major scandals were found at the Ionia State Hospital by a legislative investigating committee. But the probers offered six major suggestions for improvements.

The "crash investigators," as they called themselves because of the short time they had to

work, admitted they didn't have enough time to conduct a thorough probe. They recommended that any other committee hire an outside expert and suggested that any employee telling inside secrets be protected against reprisals.

These were main conclusions by the team headed by Rep. David Upton, R-St. Joseph. The majority of the committee will not be around after Jan. 1 because of expiring terms of office. Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, House speaker-elect, has promised to continue the probe.

The six main points made by the committee were: —The legislature carefully should review budget requirements for adequate drugs and training of personnel.

—Future mental health committees should maintain a closer liaison with the Department of Mental Health. If they conduct any institutional investigations, they should secure an unbiased expert in this field for counsel.

—The department should develop, in conjunction with other state and federal agencies, a preconviction training and work readiness program to prepare patients for reentry into society.

—Ban sprinkler pipes in cells, such as one from which a patient hung himself.

—Hearings of any committee should be conducted in a neutral area and during a time when employees from all shifts could present their testimony (due to limitations of this committee's schedule, it was noted, this was not entirely possible).

—The department should keep the legislature aware of results of its special program survey of mental health institutions conducted by outside consultants.

Upton said on the two charges that prompted the probe of the hospital—an excessive venereal disease rate and the suicide of

Detroit Village Hits Obstacles

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's proposed International Village, a new shopping center, has run into new obstacles Tuesday as the Detroit Common Council ordered its backers to open the multimillion-dollar project before agreeing to either demand.

Walter C. Shemie, president of International Village, Inc., said his group would give up the multimillion-dollar project before agreeing to either demand.

The Council orders followed an indication Monday that the Council would approve a 90-day extension of the promoters' options on 27 acres of city-owned land for development into a commercial area with an international flavor.

Shemie said he would appear Wednesday before Council to argue against the demands. International Village's options expire Thursday.

Luxury Liner Aground Near S. Pacific Island SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Matson Navigation Co. luxury liner, Monterey, went aground off the island of Bora Bora in the South Pacific Tuesday, the company said.

The 21,000-ton ship apparently was not damaged, Matson said, and its 320 passengers were taken to Bora Bora on launches, a regular part of the tour.

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Misses Corduroy SLACKS Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Proportioned wide-wale corduroy slacks. Choice of black, green or brown. Sizes 10-18. Sportswear... Third Floor	Mohair & Wool Bulky SWEATERS Reg. 10.99 and 11.99 \$8.99 Choose from slippers or cardigans in pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge Yours. Sportswear... Third Floor	Misses Bulky Knit SLEEVES-CARDIGANS Reg. 12.99 \$10.99 Choose from Mohair, wools and Orlians in both styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 34-40. Sportswear... Third Floor	Assorted Bulky SWEATERS Reg. 14.99 to 16.99 \$12.99 Assorted Wools, Mohair and Orlians. Slippers and cardigans styles. Assorted Colors. Sizes 34-40. Sportswear... Third Floor
Misses Rubberized PONCHOS Reg. 4.99 \$2.99 Zipper closing with attached hood. 2 large pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge Yours. Sportswear... Third Floor	Famous Maker Wool Cardigans Reg. 4.99 to 8.99 \$3.97 Famous make wool cardigans and slippers. Wide assortment of colors to choose from. 34-40. Sportswear... Third Floor	Misses Nylon SKI JACKETS Reg. 11.99 \$9.99 Kodel filled Nylon Ski Jackets. Reverses knit to solid color. 2-colors to choose from. 34-40. Sportswear... Third Floor	Misses Nylon & Rayon Stretch SLACKS Reg. 5.99 \$3.99 A blend of nylon and rayon. Misses stretch slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 10-16. Sportswear... Third Floor
Women's Famous Brand NYLON SLIPS Reg. 4.00 Reg. 6.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 Easy care nylon tricot slips with lace trimmed bodice and hems. Sizes 32-40. Assorted colors. Lingerie... Second Floor	Famous Maidenform WOMEN'S BRAS Reg. 2.00 and 2.50 3 for \$4.99 White back hook bras in sizes A-B-C, 32 to 38. Completely washable. Charge Yours. Foundations... Second Floor	Famous Warners STRETCH BRAS Reg. 2.50 \$1.99 Back hook, and completely washable. White in sizes 32 to 38, A-B-C. Just say Charge It. Foundations... Second Floor	Famous Formfit GIRDLES Reg. 6.95 Reg. 8.95 Reg. 10.95 \$3.99 \$6.99 \$8.99 Formfit girdles and panty girdles including long leg styles. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours. Foundations... Second Floor
Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 \$1.87 Choice of cottons, broadcloths or flannels. Solids or plaids. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 3.99 \$2.87 Dacron and cotton wash and wear. Assorted solids or plaids. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge It. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Mohair SWEATERS Reg. 7.99 Reg. 8.99 \$5.88 \$6.88 Choose from V-neck or cardigan styles. Completely washable. Assorted colors. 3-6x, 7-14. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' 7 to 14 DRESSES Reg. 7.98 to 10.98 \$5.88 Choice of cottons, nylons, and wools in wash and wear pastels. Many styles to choose from. Girls' Wear... Second Floor
Lovely Formal MADEIRA SETS Reg. 39.99 to 69.99 1/3 OFF Lovely formal dining at its finest. Hand imported cut work sets in snow and ecru white. Domestics... Fourth Floor	Bates Heirloom BEDSPREADS Reg. 24.99 \$13.88 Famous Bates bedspreads in Snow or Antique white. 100% cotton reversible with double knot fringe. Bedspreads... Fourth Floor	Wide Assortment GIFT SETS Reg. 2.99 Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99 \$1.66 \$2.66 \$3.66 Wide assortment of Kitchen sets, tea sets, place mats and print tablecloth sets. Charge Yours. Domestics... Fourth Floor	Belleair Blend BLANKETS Reg. 6.99 \$4.66 72"x90" size in a blend of 85% rayon and 15% Acrylic. Extra soft and No-Lac for lasting beauty. 5 colors. Blankets... Fourth Floor
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Wide Assortment TOYS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Choose from a wide selection of dolls, games, in boys' and girls' toys. Charge Yours. Toys... Fifth Floor	Christmas Tree DECORATIONS 1/2 OFF Wide assortment of Christmas tree decorations and ornaments. Buy now for next year's tree. Ornaments... Third Floor	Eureka Tank Style Vacuum Sweeper Formerly \$34 Includes complete set of attachments and 1 year warranty. Use your Credit... Charge It. Sweepers... Fifth Floor	2-Patterns, 8-Pieces Tea & Toast Set Reg. 4.98 \$3.88 Service for 4. 2 attractive patterns to choose from. Just say Charge It. Housewares... Lower Level

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Waite's Notion's Dept. . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1964

Pontiac, Michigan

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
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JOHN A. BRAY
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PAUL THOMPSON
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O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

To Curb Highway Toll Write Your Own Ticket

Michiganders have justifiably taken pride in their state's social and economic resurgence that has in some areas set national records.

But Michigan's top ranking in another field might well fill her inhabitants with shame.

Of the nation's 50 states, ours with 35 traffic deaths during the 78-hour Christmas weekend had the dubious distinction of finishing in third place. Only California and New York beat us.

And to further localize our disgrace, Oakland County with 11 highway deaths led the state's 83 counties. For the year to date the unofficial county toll stands at 176 as against 144 last year.

Frustration seems to be the lot of traffic experts and law-enforcement agencies as they grapple with this daily horror of death on our roads. A flood of safe-driving material has engulfed the Nation, driver-training classes function continuously in urban centers, police authorities and the courts have stepped up severity in dealing with traffic violations — all apparently to no avail.

It is a tragic commentary on our times that whereas scientists during the last half-century have significantly lengthened the average life span, we as individuals, through heedless use of one of civilization's greatest boons — the automobile — are acting to shorten it.

With some 80 million autos now crowding U. S. highways, and the number projected to reach 100 million in the near future, there is little hope of dealing successfully with the steadily growing carnage on the country's roadways until each single driver recognizes and acts on his responsibility in an unremitting campaign of personal protection.

And as he acts to protect himself, so will his precautions add to the protection of all other motorists.

Ahead lies another long holiday weekend. What are you going to do about it, Mr. Motorist? It is up to you — and YOU to decide how many motorists will die at their wheels during it.

Don't wait till New Year's Eve to make a better-driving resolution. Make it now. It could save a life — maybe your own.

'Concrete' Progress Shown by Road Builder

The thanks and approbation of a state accompany JOHN C. MACKIE as he relinquishes the post of the abolished State Highway Commissioner and moves to Congress as representative from the 7th Dist.

Picking up a heterogeneous system of highways inherited from his predecessor, MACKIE in his six years of incumbency has lifted Michigan's national road-building rank from 35th when he took office to its present top position.

Under his direction, the state's freeway complex has expanded from 100 miles to more than 1,200, while more than 6,000 miles of state highways have been modernized.

Moreover, the vast program of development has been achieved with-

out breath of scandal or insinuations of malfeasance, significantly at variance with the disgraceful breach of trust that has besmirched the road-building projects of many other states.

Along with the commissioner's fine engineering qualifications for the highway post, he evidenced praiseworthy administrative ability, developing a topflight organization that effectively implemented his objectives and policies.

Mackie's executive fitness is particularly exemplified in his selection of Howard Hill, who has ably served as managing director of the highway department for the past five years and will presumably head the highway commission that will take over the office of Highway Commissioner under the new constitution.

On the retiring commissioner The Press bestows a warm "Well done" accolade with best wishes for productive and rewarding years in his new area of public service.

Press and LBJ: Odd Relationship

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Constitution doesn't require presidents to hold news conferences but President Johnson, like his predecessors, is holding them. His are different from theirs.

No one can say his way isn't working out well for him. 13 months after he took office, since at this point it isn't clear why Johnson thinks it's necessary for him to be different.

But there's a pretty good explanation for why his way hasn't caused him trouble. He hardly ever says anything that would conflict with or contradict so far Johnson seems to be making a career of not creating them.

In this sense he is up till now the most unconvictional president since Calvin Coolidge.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy all held formal news conferences, Eisenhower less often than the others.

The formal kind is announced long enough before time for all the newsmen in Washington to go, if they want to. There the president is wide open to any kind of question and his answers become a matter of record.

ALMOST ENTIRELY ENDED
Johnson has almost entirely eliminated the formal kind of meeting with the press.

In Washington he usually, and suddenly, calls together the newsmen assigned to cover him and tries around the White House grounds with them, answering them as he goes.

The suddenness of this peripatetic conference leaves out scores of newsmen who would like to be present if they knew there was going to be a conference-on-the-trot. Their absence also limits the number of questions that are asked.

Or Johnson calls in reporters at the White House or his ranch, either individually or in selected groups or just those who happen to be around, and then talks to them in one of three ways:

1. On the record, meaning anything he says can be attributed to him.
2. Off the record, meaning nothing he says can be used.
3. Background, meaning what he says can be used so long as the reporters don't say he said it. This can have strange, almost weird results.

Instead of being able to say what they write came from Johnson himself, they say the President thinks or hopes this or agrees or disagrees with that. This makes them look like a bunch of mind readers.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stoll of Royal Oak; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Lucinda Keefe of 1225 W. Silverbell; 84th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Anderson of Holly; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Daisy Daley of Union Lake; 84th birthday.



And No Book Of Instructions

David Lawrence Says:

Districting Impact May Be Big

WASHINGTON — One of the major issues to come before Congress in the session beginning next week is little understood by the people. They have heard the word "reapportionment" referred to again and again in the press, but the subject is brushed aside as something of a technical or legal nature.

The public really does not understand that the way this problem is handled can have more of an impact on American life in the future than almost any issue that has faced Congress in many decades.

Up to the time of the recent reapportionment decisions of the Supreme Court, the states operated under the theory that the Constitution gave them the right to apportion the representatives entitled to sit in each house of the legislature.

But the court now says that it may require how states shall allocate the members of their legislatures and in what districts the population may be divided.

As a matter of fact, the Founding Fathers did not believe that the number of senators in Congress should be larger for a state which happened to be more populous than another. The assignment of an equal representation in the Senate to every state, irrespective of its population, was based on the theory that some kind of check was necessary to protect the vital interests of the smaller states.

POPULATION UNITS
When it came to the House of Representatives, the principle was recognized that the number of members from each state should be based upon population units, and the membership of the lower house has been reapportioned after the national census every 10 years to establish the number to which each state is entitled.

The theory is that there should be approximately the same number of voters in each voting district for the election of representatives to Congress.

Corps guards fired on an outrigger boat which had intruded restricted waters close to an ammunition storage area. One of the two men aboard was killed.

Adding fuel to the resulting controversy was a statement by Ambassador Blair that two Filipinos had tossed a World War II Japanese mortar shell over a fence into the yard of an American school at Clark Air Base where 700 children were in attendance.

Filipinos charged the ambassador's story was a hoax designed to obscure U.S. responsibilities in the two shootings, and an affront to the Filipino people.

DEMANDS CAME
Out of this, despite efforts by President Diosdado Macapagal to preserve calm, came

Congress throughout the country.

The same principle has been applied within the states in the structure of their own legislatures.

Now the Supreme Court has declared that not merely the lower house of the state legislatures but the upper house as well must be apportioned so that equal units of population constitute the only yardstick of measurement.

DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES
It has been suggested that Congress should submit to the states a constitutional amend-

ment providing a method whereby each state may decide for itself whether it desires both houses of its legislature to be based upon population alone, or whether other factors may be considered.

Amendments of this kind were proposed in the last session of Congress, but they were blocked by a minority—mostly senators from states with large votes in the big cities.

It could take months to break another filibuster in Congress but inevitably a constitutional amendment is the only way to settle the question.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Foreign News Commentary

U.S. Actions Continue to Anger Small Friends

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

No sooner does the United States smooth the ruffled feathers of one small friend that it finds itself involved with another.

Both involve questions of nature of the global extent of U.S. activities and responsibilities.

President Johnson recently closed over a source of irritation of more than a half century's duration when he promised to renegotiate the Panama Canal treaty with Panama.

But now come the Philippines where two shooting incidents have aroused new demands for renegotiation of the Philippine U.S. military bases agreement.

A special target has been U.S. Ambassador William McCormick Blair Jr., who came to the Philippines after establishing a successful record as a diplomat in Denmark.

FILIPINO KILLED
In the one incident, a 14-year-old Filipino was killed by a shot in the back fired by an American soldier trying to scare away scavengers picking up empty shells and cartridge cases on a target range.

In the other, two Marine Corps guards fired on an outrigger boat which had intruded restricted waters close to an ammunition storage area. One of the two men aboard was killed.

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Filipinos charged the ambassador's story was a hoax designed to obscure U.S. responsibilities in the two shootings, and an affront to the Filipino people.

DEMANDS CAME
Out of this, despite efforts by President Diosdado Macapagal to preserve calm, came

demands for revision of the treaty and calls for Blair's recall.

The treaty in question is one signed in 1957 giving the United States jurisdiction over certain bases for 99 years. Negotiations to amend the treaty were started in 1956 but have been recessed since 1961.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Lots of This, and Less of That...

The Independence
Bulletin-Journal

An American citizen has been defined as a person who demands better roads, bigger schools, a new postoffice — and lower taxes.

Left Outside

British Information Service

In Great Britain, The People, a left wing Newspaper writes about the Common Market and believes that Mr. Wilson should do his utmost to get Britain in to it before it is too late. The paper says:

"By agreeing on a common price for grain the Common Market countries have taken another great stride towards unity. They are now knit together in agriculture as well as industry. Soon they will agree on a common currency, on a common banking system, and then a common parliament and executive cabinet."

"All this means that Britain, left outside, is being left further and further behind. It is becoming more and more difficult for us to join in. But do we still want to join the Common Market? The Labor Party in opposition was firmly against going in; now in office, they are having to face some of the difficulties of being left out."

THE PEOPLE adds that the Common Market's industrial

Voice of the People:

'Should Start Teen Fund for Recreation Purposes'

If people will quit yelling about indecent literature long enough, we might be able to do something for our teens. Teens need recreation facilities they can afford.

An idea that would work is to take one-half of one per cent of every workman's pay each week and put it into a recreation fund for teens. This will open up new jobs and give teens free recreation.

BILL BROOKS
1022 CLOVERLAND

Reader Questions Application of Law

My attention is called to the findings of a judge's ruling in the case of an officer shooting a 15-year-old boy fleeing from a scene of robbery. The crime was much less than murder and the officer's life was not endangered or threatened by any act of the youth.

FRIGHT MAY HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVE OF THE FLIGHT.

LERROY DEAN

One 'Service' Profession Is Unwanted

There is one service profession of dedicated people I have never heard mentioned in this column. It's that person who does the little extra added service to make your holiday or festive occasion a little more enjoyable by arriving one-half to one hour earlier or staying later the same night to be accommodating, working you in, in an emergency without benefit of appointment, coming in on their days off or holiday to accommodate a person and other services or extras.

When an appointment cannot be kept, what's to keep you from calling and cancelling? We don't expect a detailed explanation, just a call.

In case you're still wondering who we are, we are your beautician, hairdresser, cosmetologist, manicurist or shop owner.

A Tired, Tried But True Hairdresser

GOP Showdown Nears

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 30 to 40 members who have declined to commit themselves seemed likely today to hold the balance of power in the fight between Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Gerald R. Ford of Michigan for the House GOP leadership.

They may take sides between now and next Monday morning when the 140 House Republicans meet to elect their leader.

Neither Halleck, the floor leader since 1959, nor Ford, chairman of the Republican conference, would make any public predictions about the outcome.

Each previously has said he expects to win.

Assuming all 140 Republicans attend Monday's session, the winner would need at least 71 votes. Voting is by secret ballot and a last-minute switch in promised support could not be detected.

STRATEGY SESSION
Following a strategy session Tuesday in Ford's office, one of his lieutenants, who preferred not to be identified said there were about 30 or 40 members

who thus far are uncommitted. Even without them, he said, "Ford will make a respectable showing and I think he will win."

A Halleck aide agreed with the figures but predicted Halleck would come out on top by a slim margin.

Included in the group of uncommitted members are some of the "Wednesday Morning Club" composed of moderate-liberals expected to support Ford.

YOUNGER REPUBLICANS
This group of about 30 younger Republicans wants more recognition in party councils and may use its position for bartering purposes. One of its leaders admittedly conferred Tuesday with both Ford and Halleck but insisted that no deals had been made.

The Wednesday Morning Club members plan a final huddle perhaps as late as Sunday.

Whoever is elected floor leader will have much to say about three other leadership positions — party whip, conference chairman and policy committee chairman.

progress is beginning to have a harmful effect on Britain. Our exports to Europe have been badly hit by the Common Market tariffs against us, but our imports have zoomed, since goods from Common Market countries are cheaper because of their bigger production. Only the 15 per cent import duty has kept our imports in check. THE PEOPLE continues:

"When Italy had an economic crisis like Britain's early this year, her Common Market partners rallied round and got her out of the woods. Britain could have had the same automatic help if she had been a member. Mr. Wilson, who used to be so strongly opposed to Britain joining the proposed multilateral force, has been busy getting us into something similar but with a different name. It should not be beyond his political skill now to get us into the Common Market."

These charges originated not with a legitimate Congolese government headed by Moise Tshombe, which would be the normal victim of any aggression in the Congo, but with a motley collection of Tshombe-haters who have availed themselves of every chance to undermine his power and encourage the rebellion against him. Among them are such pro-Communist rascals as the ambitious Nkrumah of Ghana and Ben Bella of Algeria. Even Yugoslavia and Afghanistan obligingly signed the complaint, and the Soviet Union gave its blessing.

U.N. Misused

The Chicago Tribune

The U.N. is once again allowing itself to be misused as a forum in which aggressor nations can divert attention from themselves by hurling charges of aggression against the aggrieved.

The alleged aggressors in the charges now being heard before the security council are the United States and Belgium. Their alleged crime was to fly paratroopers into rebel-held areas of the Congo to rescue

Uneasy Thought...

The Chicago Tribune

Hear about the crossroad puzzle fan who died and was buried 6 down and 3 across?

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Cut Your Own Taxes—2

New Method of Deduction Could Save You Dollars

By RAY DE CRANE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Here's a term you will hear more and more during this year's income tax filing time: New minimum standard deduction.

If your total income for the year is less than \$10,000 and you do not ordinarily itemize your deductions, this can be the first of your many tax-saving opportunities on your 1964 tax return.

By now nearly everyone is familiar with the old optional standard deduction.

This was the device used by those who don't have high interest payments on a home mortgage or loans, real estate taxes, heavy medical expenses or sizable contributions.

TOTAL INCOME
Instead of listing all his deductions the taxpayer could take

10 per cent of his total income and consider that to be his deductions total.

This meant that a \$7,500 family received \$750 allowances, a \$10,000 family, \$1,000 and a \$15,000 income also \$1,000. Regardless of income the highest total that could be used on the standard deduction was \$1,000.

The new minimum standard deduction is still restricted to a maximum of \$1,000 but in certain incomes up to \$10,000 it can be a real money saver. Here's how it works:

All taxpayers (other than married persons filing separate returns) can claim \$200 plus an additional \$100 for each exemption. This, of course, is in addition to the regular \$600 credit for each exemption.

MINIMUM STANDARD
This means that a husband and wife with five dependent children could take \$900 for their minimum standard deduction — \$200 plus \$100 for each of the seven exemptions. If their yearly income was \$7,000 they could claim only \$700 under the optional standard deduction method in effect in former years. This little device will save that \$7,000 family a minimum of \$32 on their tax return.

Not only big families but students with after-school and summer jobs and young people just starting a first job will use this new method to great advantage.

Under last year's law these younger people started to pay an income tax after they earned as much as \$675 for the year. The 1964 tax table sets the first bracket for unmarried persons at \$900 to \$925 with only \$2 in tax due for total income between those figures.

This means an additional \$224 of tax-free income in 1964 for these people.

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget, too, that the student's father can still claim him as a dependent on the father's tax return and get an additional \$600 dependency credit for him if, despite the student's earnings, his parents still furnished his chief support.

Married persons filing separate instead of joint returns will find special rules applying to them in the handling of the minimum standard deduction.

The old rule continues that when husband and wife file separate returns they must follow the same pattern.

This means both must use the minimum standard deduction, or both must use the optional standard deduction, or both must itemize deductions.

REASON OBVIOUS

The reason for this is obvious: If one were permitted to itemize his deductions and the other take the 10 per cent allowance for deductions the temptation would be great to shift all the deductions to the one itemizing so that the one getting the 10 per cent would be receiving pure gravy.

Where married couple filing separately elects to use the minimum standard deduction they are limited to \$100 plus an additional \$100 for each exemption, up to a maximum credit of \$500 each.

There will be five new optional tax tables accompanying this year's tax forms, accommodating incomes up to \$5,000.

They will be for unmarried taxpayers, for head of a household, married persons filing joint returns, and two for married persons filing separate returns.

MARRIED PERSONS

For married persons filing separate returns one table will use the optional standard method of deduction (10 per cent of total income), the other will use the new minimum-standard deduction.

For the first three classifications — unmarried, head of a household and married couple filing a joint return, the table will automatically give them the benefit of the lesser of two deduction methods, optional standard or minimum standard.

(NEXT: Reporting Income.)

(All of the valuable information contained in this series, "Cut Your Own Taxes," PLUS additional advice and

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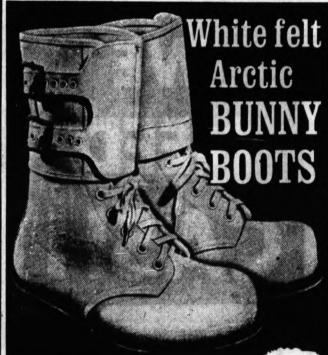
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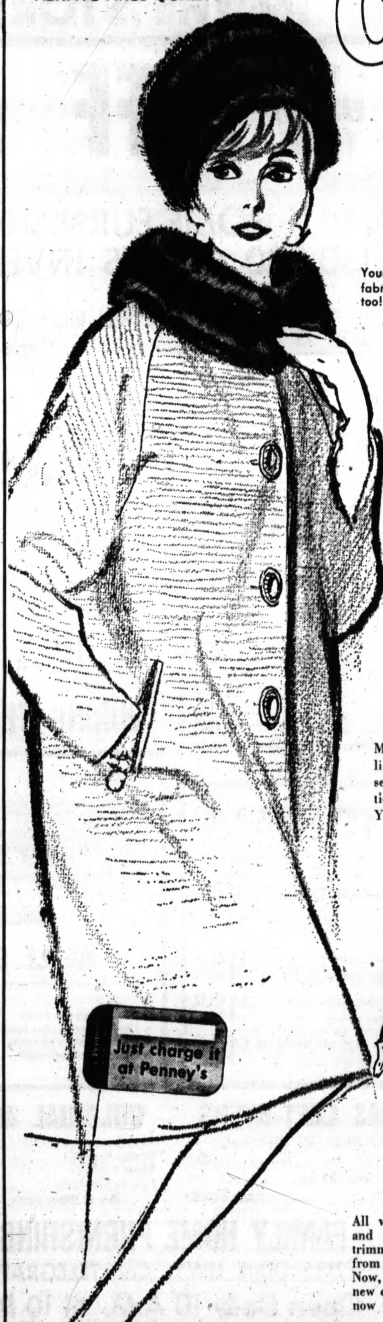
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Twenty-five agencies in eight departments of the Federal government are engaged in some form of water resources development.

Hope to Save More Whites

Congo Troops Plan Forays to Rebel Land

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Mercenary-led Congolese government troops today mapped new forays into rebel bastions of the northeastern Congo where more whites may be held hostage.

One hundred and twenty whites, mostly Greeks, were saved from possible massacre yesterday when a government column took the village of Wamba, about 240 miles southwest of Stanleyville.

Reports reaching here said 25 to 30 whites had been slaughtered before the government forces reached the village.

From strongholds in Wamba and Watsa, the Communist-supported insurgents had been launching attacks against Paulis, an important government-held town 320 miles northeast of Stanleyville.

Government troops today contemplated new marches into rebel territory, to take Watsa, northeast of Paulis, and other important towns, including Faradj, near the Sudanese border.

100 MISSING

The reports reaching here said that about 100 whites still were missing in the area. Some of them were believed held in towns such as Watsa and Faradj.

The whites rescued yesterday were being taken from Wamba, where there is no airstrip, to Paulis, for removal to Leopoldville.

Some of the survivors claimed the rebels had killed and eaten about 10 whites on Christmas Day. There was no official confirmation of the report.

Missionary William McChesney, the last American unaccounted for in rebel territory, was believed to have been among the whites in Wamba.

NO REPORT

There was no immediate report on whether he was among those rescued.

The next government target was not known. It was feared that more whites might be slain by rebels informed in advance of an impending assault by the government.

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Won't Ask New Rights Legislation, Says Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey says he plans no recommendations for additional legislation when he reports to President Johnson on proposals to

coordinate the administration's civil rights efforts.

Humphrey said he plans to give his report to Johnson this week and that it will contain only suggestions on how to make administration actions more effective in the civil rights field.

The vice president-elect, who resigned Tuesday as a senator from Minnesota, said in an interview that he has held a number of conferences on what Johnson calls the anti-poverty program.

He indicated he is moving cautiously in this field until Johnson outlines what he wants in messages to Congress. The President has asked him to serve as a coordinator of both programs.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

As a prospective full-time operator for Johnson in several fields, Humphrey's biggest problem at the moment is to find space in the Capitol building from which to carry on his forthcoming duties as presiding officer of the Senate.

Johnson has assigned him a four-room suite in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Humphrey has a small suite in the Senate Office Building but as yet he has been unable to wrangle any conference room space in the Capitol. Johnson had several conference

rooms there when he was vice president.

Although Humphrey is expected to be keyed in on all major administration programs, he is likely to proceed cautiously as the President's spokesman in Congress. Senate and House leaders have a way of preferring to interpret White House requests for themselves. Humphrey probably will work closely with them, but give advice only when it is asked.

By law, Humphrey will become a member of the National Security Council. As such he will be continuously informed on foreign policy matters. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to assign a high-ranking department official to fill in for Humphrey periodically, as he did Johnson.

ANTIBIAS POST

Humphrey has been designated to head the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. Its job is to eliminate racial discrimination in the fulfillment of government contracts and in government employment.

He also will head the National

Space Advisory Council. Here his principal job will be to try to keep peace among the agencies dealing with space. The late President John F. Kennedy let Johnson draft the preliminary space budget and Humphrey may get a chance to try his hand with the financial figures in the budget to be submitted in 1966.

The vice president-elect already has done some work with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman on that department's new budget.

All of this looks exciting to

Humphrey, who is regarded as particularly adept at pulling new ideas out of the air and refining them into programs.

But there is one drawback. The vice president-elect, a valiant speaker in the Senate, has lost his forum. He will have to await Johnson's signal to break this newly enforced silence.

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Ex-Governor for U. S. Post?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports circulated today in political, government and farm circles that President Johnson will name former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington as secretary or undersecretary of agriculture.

Some sources said Ellington may be named to a high advisory post at the White House. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reportedly was making a check on him of the type that is routine for possible appointees to high government posts.

Ellington returned to Tennessee Tuesday night after visiting Johnson at his Texas ranch. He said he usually makes such a visit during the holidays. In reply to a question, he said he had no plans to leave Tennessee at this time.

The White House has not commented on the possibility that Ellington might take a federal post.

NO INDICATION

As for the Agriculture Department possibilities, neither Secretary Orville L. Freeman nor Undersecretary Charles S. Murphy has indicated any intention to resign. Nor has Johnson given an indication that he wants either of them to quit.

Ellington, 57, is a Democrat and has a farm background. He was reared on one, operated one, and served as Tennessee's commissioner of agriculture from 1953 to 1958. He was elected to a four-year term as governor in 1958.

Four years ago he figured in speculation about appointment as secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy administration. He said then he intended to serve his full term as governor.

Ellington now is an executive of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. He worked actively for Johnson in the Southeast during the recent presidential campaign.

At the Agriculture Department, top officials said they believed that Johnson will keep both Freeman and Murphy.

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SUGAR BOWL GAME	NBC	1:45-4:45 PM
ROSE BOWL GAME	NBC	4:45-7:45 PM
ORANGE BOWL GAME	NBC	7:45-11:00 PM
TONIGHT SHOW	NBC	11:15 PM-1:00 AM



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WOMEN'S SECTION

Fashions in 1964 Had Crazy Moments

NEW YORK (U)—This year the female's state of undress unnerved the nation.



Snow bunny wears a stretch gabardine ski suit of "Orlon" acrylic and "Lyera" spandex with bonnet and mittens of deep pile "Orlon"; boots are manmade "Corfam." Italian designed and made.

The nude madness began with a daring plunging neckline.

Every garment out-dared the next until preachers were decrying it, sociologists were explaining it in terms of our changing society, and designers were trying to defend it.

One of these was Rudi Gernreich, a California sportswear designer who created the topless bathing suit for unprudish ladies.

As fabric diminished at the neck end of women's garments, it also shrank at the hemline until some costumes were thigh-high, the shortest in modern history.

HOW HIGH?

"How high can skirts go (in the office) without seriously impairing the function of the American economy?" asked the Wall Street Journal.

Moreover, what was left of garments were often as diaphanous as a window glass, and with little underneath.

These see-through garments brought about a revolution in lingerie, flesh colored underpinnings as invisible to the now naked-minded eye as a fan dancer's tights.

Not our morals but our mores are in a state of flux, explained innumerable social scientists.

The torch has been passed to a new generation uninhibited by the deprivations of depression or war.

Totalling nearly half the population are the postwar babies—restive, yeasty youths who shrieked as loudly this year for British rock 'n' rollers. The Rolling Stones, as they had last for the Beatles.

SPURN ELEGANCE

Here and abroad these young misses spurned simple elegance, a fashion pace set by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, for the prissy but extreme styles of England's Mods, or the somewhat sexier but also kooky YeYe design ideas of the jeune filles of France.

Apparently unable to tick them, the mothers and even the grandmothers joined them in some of their fashion kicks, especially the rage for zany stockings in patterns and textures ranging from heavy varicose-vein-like knit patterns to glittering rhinestone flowers on the sheerest of sheers.

MAD HATS

They wore mad hats that

muffled their mouths or banded their eyes like bandits.

And they who could afford it cooed up in crazy long-haired frocs, or stepped out in mink dresses or Persian lamb knickers, or sable jump suits.

Jump suits—those long Johns without the dropseats, made from everything from stretch lace to velvets and furs—were on the "In" lists of every woman, whatever her age.

Yet as uninhibited as the fashion scene has been, it has also been practical.

Those zany stockings just happen to be warm and more run-resistant, and those nutty knee high boots just happen to keep a lady's legs dry and cozy.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

This has also been the year of the stretch fabric; a miracle in textiles that spells an end to slipping lingerie straps, stretching waistlines, and ripping underarms.

Uninhibited youth in foment could not be blamed for the smoke screen created by a mass of feminine pulchritude puffing on petite jewel-encrusted pipes, or shrunken cigars.

These were scared women of all ages trying to break the cigarette habit after the U.S. government had released it's two year study on the subject.

With or without pipes, often with saucer-sized dark glasses, and with black dresses with short, swirling skirts, the so-called live ones headed for the discotheques.

hazy with smoke and frenetic with mass gyrations to the syncopation of glaring juke boxes.

Canned music took on new status, as long as the atmosphere was intimate. Sometimes Scopitone, a French import showing movies, was the thing.



Patterned hose have swept the country. They are shown here with Golo one eyelet tie shoes. Shoes sold locally.



Deep U decolletage and frivolous white organdy cuffs give a French flavor to this black velvet A-line dress by Eloise Curtis for David Styne.

Antique Music Box Sets Theme for Tea

Guests arriving yesterday for a musical tea at the Ross Rupe home, Bayou Drive, were greeted by young squires dressed in 18th century costumes in keeping with the day's theme.

They had an excellent opportunity to view, at close range, the Rupe's newly acquired early 18th century music box which stands almost six and a half feet tall.

The cabinet, made of two or three different types of wood is completely hand carved.

BIG RECORDS

The lower half of this German-made instrument pulls out for storage of tin records measuring approximately 25 inches in diameter. Some of these, Mrs. Rupe played yesterday for a group of 50 or more guests.

Other entertainment included interpretive dancing by Sharon Snyder of Oakland University and solos by Carol Fullerton and Candy Hershberger.

The two Rupe daughters, Julie and Joy, also took part in the program.



Displaying the mechanical genius of this 18th Century music box, are from left, Joy and Julie Rupe, daughters of the Ross Rupe of Bayou Drive.

Mary Hardy Talks About New Wools

You can now have skirts made from an improved permanently pleated wool.

The wool is "presensitized," according to Mary Hardy, extension agent in home economics in Oakland County.

This new finishing process allows pleats to be set in the fabric just as a permanent wave is set on your hair.

Mrs. Hardy explains that the fabric is first chemically treated. Then it is cut, hemmed and pleated. In the final step the chemical first applied sets the pleats in the presence of moisture and heat.

ADVANTAGES

Skirts made from permanently pleated wool are comfortable to wear, show practically no wrinkles, keep their shape and have sharp pleat retention, a two year study shows.

If pleats separate during wear, the wool has the ability to recover when hung up overnight.

Pleat retention may vary from one skirt to another, she points out. The sharpness of the pleat depends on the construction and the thickness of the fabric, the dye of the fabric and the type of pleating style.

DRY CLEAN

Drycleaning is recommended for permanently pleated skirts. The cleaner should be alerted that the wool is "presensitized" since it will make a difference in his cleaning treatment.

"Presensitized" wool is identified by hang tags or sewn-in labels.

Not Hereditary

It's a Childish Hangover

DEAR ABBY: I know this is going to sound ridiculous, but I'm ashamed to ask anyone else.

How can I break my husband of sucking his thumb? When he sleeps, reads the newspaper or settles down to watch TV, he sucks his left thumb.

I know he isn't aware of it because when I tell him to quit it, he is always shocked to find his thumb in his mouth.

We have two small children who also suck their thumbs when they're tired, and it is so hard to break them of it when they see their father doing it.

Is it hereditary? It's such an unmanly habit for a 34-year-old man. It's caused many fights between us.

Can you help me?

A SUCKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A psychiatrist would probably tell you that your husband is longing for the security of his baby.

Officers for '65 Elected Tuesday by Fashionettes

Members of the Fashionette club met last evening in the Adah Shelly Library for their annual election of officers.

New officers are: Mrs. John Kendrick, president; Mrs. Frederick Root, vice president; Mrs. Frank Reichert, recording secretary; Mrs. Martinus Hanson, treasurer and Mrs. Martin Miller, corresponding secretary.

Others elected were: Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mrs. Jerry Stafford, Mrs. Margaret MacIntyre, Mrs. Harold Hopper, Mrs. Charles Brown, and Mrs. Anthony Van Linden.

MEETS WEEKLY

Fashionette club, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation, meets each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Adah Shelly Library.

An invitation is extended to all overweight women to attend. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

(They call it "regression.") It isn't hereditary. Children are imitative, which is partly the reason your children suck their thumbs.

Granted, it's not "manly," but it's not worth fighting about, so if it irritates him to be reminded—skip it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently visited my sister, who lives in another state. She is married to a quiet, well-to-do man. They have a 16-year-old daughter.

I didn't realize how much tension my sister was living under until I stayed there. He is a dictator and no one dares to disagree with him on anything.

My sister has no car and if she isn't home when he comes home, waits for her and makes her account for every minute.

He handles all the money. She never sees a red cent. Everything is charged and he pays the bills.

The daughter isn't allowed to date or to accept a phone call from a boy.

At dinner he demands that the daughter finish every speck on her plate, so the child has to choke it down with tears running down her cheeks.

My sister sits there trembling, afraid to say a word. Once she tried to take her daughter's part against him and he slapped her from one end of the kitchen to the other.

Now I know why people kill each other. Is there something I can do, legally, to relieve the situation?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You

can't—but your sister can if she wants to prefer charges against him.

I doubt that she will, however, because a woman who puts up with the cruel and inhuman treatment is as "sick" as the husband who dishes it out.

The most tragic victim is the daughter, who must be subjected to such a brutish tyrant.

Try to persuade your sister to improve her situation or extricate herself and her daughter from it. But don't be surprised if she doesn't.

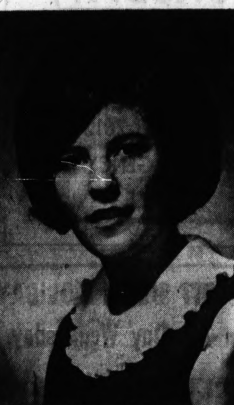
Problems? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Host Brunch on Friday

The Robert Nelsons of Loch-Ridge Road will host a brunch following the formal dinner-dance New Year's Eve in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Celebrating with them again this year will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson, Bloomfield Village, who will give a pre-party cocktail gathering, the M.A. Mitchells and the William Ostermanns of Bloomfield Hills, the Clyde B. Rechs, East Thorecrest Drive, and the David Helms, Grosse Pointe.



BARBARA ANN BRENNER

July vows are planned by Barbara Ann Brenner, daughter of the Marshall Brenners of Detroit, and Samuel Edward Hartman, son of the Rudolph Hartmans of Glendale Avenue. They attend Wayne State and University of Michigan, respectively.

MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
Open Evenings
THE PONTIAC MALL

WOMEN'S WEAR
Nadons
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

SAM & WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Carry Out—682-9811
Open Evenings
PONTIAC MALL

Bloomfield
fashion shop

PONTIAC MALL—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

annual famous maker foundation SALE

\$199 to \$1099

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Bras and Girdles

- Peter Pan
- Vasserette
- Perma Lift

EUROPEAN Cross-Check Haircuts \$300

In All The Latest Styles.

Hair Care Specialists

- Linda Roberts
- Martha Halsey
- Jon Berglund
- Delia Garica

Cathy Ann

673-0712
4713 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

Anne Courtemanche, owner-operator

Receives Degree From Wayne

At the December commencement of Wayne State University, Charles W. Johnson of Oakland Avenue received a bachelor of science degree in education. He is an elementary teacher with the Waterford School System.

To our neighbors:
To our customers:
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1965

AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE

RICHMAN BROS. SEWING CENTER

Across From Pontiac Mall
465 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone: 335-9283

NOTICE:

WE WANT TO THANK OUR MANY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING 1964 THE BIGGEST BUSINESS YEAR IN OUR HISTORY!

To Further Show Our Appreciation, We Are Starting ON 1965 with THE BIGGEST JANUARY SALE We Have Ever Promoted!

Watch THE PONTIAC PRESS for Further Details!

Happy New Year

RANDOLPH Hatwood

908 W. Huron at Telegraph
CUSTOM TAILORS • UNIFORMS
TUXEDO RENTALS

The All New Modern IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON

Permanents Tinting & Bleaching

158 Auburn Ave.
Opposite Parkview St.

Hair Styling As YOU Like It.

PARK FRIERE
FE 4-2878

California Visitor Makes Brief Stay

Dr. Wixom Standish Sibley of Redwood City, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A. Sibley of Mathews Street. Both were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of another son, J. Standish Sibley, Orlean Road. Dr. Sibley will return to California on New Year's Day.

The total annual per capita consumption of potatoes has increased from 103 pounds in 1952 to more than 116 pounds today.

Four of the 40 antismog devices for automobile exhausts submitted for test in California have been approved.

Waldron Hotel

PIKE and PERRY

Home of the Famous Waldron Buffet

PLANNING A PARTY? IT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Join the most satisfied customers who have held their affairs here at the Waldron. Whether it be 25 or 200 the same fine home style country ambience.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR NEXT BANQUET & MEETING & RECEPTION Where You Can Be Sure It Will Be Right!

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
10 P.M. UNTIL 3 A.M.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET BREAKFAST\$1.45
NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET DINNER\$2.35

Cocktail Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 4 to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 10 p.m.

BALDWIN

Clearance

Floor Model and Demonstrator
PIANOS • ORGANS

The finest pianos and organs you can buy at our lowest prices ever! A wide variety of models and finishes to suit every need and decor and a "New" guarantee with every instrument. Take advantage of the fabulous savings if you act now with the highest trade allowance on your present piano or organ.

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We carry your contract at less than bank rates and only a small down payment required.

Never Before...
Sale Priced
So Low!!!

SALE PRICES
INCLUDE:
Bench & Delivery

Park Free Rear of Store

Open Monday and Friday Evenings
7 to 9 P.M.

Closed All Day Saturday

Calbi Music Co.

119 North Saginaw Street FE 5-8222



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Readers:

Once again it's time for me to wish you the most exciting and happiest New Year ever!

It's also a time to thank you for your letters, loyalty and enthusiasm about Sew Simple. Many of you will begin the new year with a new sewing machine. Make up your minds to begin sewing as soon as the holiday decorations are put away, it's a great time of the year to go into your new venture.

Remember, we want a "made by hand" look, NOT a "home made" look. Be enthusiastic, and patient. Don't give up and you'll reach the point where you would rather make your clothes than buy them. Don't forget, that ripping is part of sewing. I'll be at your side to inspire you!

Dear Eunice:

Every time I decide to make an overblouse, I run my legs off trying to find a zipper the right length. Besides, you have to be an acrobat to get one fastened at the back—if you have luck enough to find one. What's the answer? Mrs. M. M.

Dear Mrs. M. M.:

Many of the newest overblouses on expensive clothes have eliminated the separating type zipper. You may do that, too.

Measure from the neckline to within 2 or 3 inches of the finished hem, and buy a light-weight neck-opening zipper. You will finish the lower edge of your overblouse with a standard closed seam and insert the zipper as you would any neck-line zipper.

You'll be delighted with the smooth, finished appearance of your overblouse and the long zipper will still leave enough room to make it comparatively easy to put on and take off.

SCRAP INTERFACING

This week's Tailor Trux pressing board winner is Mrs. Eugene E. Schmitt, San Diego, Calif., who offers the money-saving suggestion:

My husband reads the funnies first. I grab the women's section and read your "Sew Simple."

The other day I was making a cummerbund and found that I didn't have enough interfacing for it. It occurred to me to use my zig-zag stitch on all the odd ends of the same weight of interfacing and piece them together. When I cut off the length I needed, no one could tell that it had been pieced 5 times.

(This idea will save you money by putting your scraps to good use. Just be sure to lay one section over the other when piecing, to avoid a bulky seam.)

Dear Eunice:

A few weeks ago you gave a quick way of shortening boys' trousers. I'm a beginner and thought it would be easy, but when I got ready to sew the cuffs back on, there wasn't enough room on the cut edge of the trouser legs.

Dear Mrs. J. M.:

Gosh, is my face red! I try to make my instructions so detailed that beginners will understand—but I sure goofed this time.

Because the legs of the trousers are tapered (becoming smaller at the cuff), you will have to take in the trousers slightly on the inner seam so that the cut edge will now be the same size as the cuff you cut off.

While we are on this subject, very often you will have trouble shortening any tapered sleeve or trousers by simply making the hem deeper. There won't be enough room at the lower edge to fit the garment above the hemline.

Restitch your seams, beginning just above the hemline. When you get to the exact hemline, angle the stitching so you make extra room at the cut edge. (See illustration).

You, too, can win a Tailor Trux pressing board. Perhaps you have a good idea or sewing tip that you would like to share with the rest of us. Every week I choose a winner. Send all questions and sewing tips to Sew Simple, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fish Odor Gone

To keep hands free of fishy smells, wet them with cold water before preparing the fish. Immediately afterward, wash your hands with lots of warm water and soap.

Air Dry These

Bras padded with foam rubber, plastic items, and other things labeled Dry Away From Heat should be dried with air only after laundering.

Quality You'll Love!



14K white or yellow gold. Faceted Sapphire crystal \$150

Date-setter. Seamstress automatic. Water-resistant case \$135. Other Seamstresses from \$105 to \$460

You'll say "off with the old and on with the new" when you see these exceptional Omega watches. The slim-silhouette Seamstress De Ville winds itself as you wear it, and is perfect for sports or evening wear. The ladies' watch features a faceted jewel-crystal. 18K gold dial-markers, fully jeweled movements. Other Omega watches from \$65 to over \$1000.

REDMOND'S
Jewelry

81 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE P. DODD

The Charlie P. Dodds of Russell Street will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a New Year's Eve reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Guzman on Neome Drive. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Knox of Ogemaw Road, will be cohostess. The couple's sons are Alfred E. Dodd of Midway Avenue and William H. Dodd of Kinney Road. There are 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The Dodds came to Pontiac in 1940.

White Goes Dirty

Symbolic of the era of wash-wears, automatic washers and dryers, and efficient soaps and detergents are toddler snowflakes made of bright white nylon.

All those modern washday wonders make white safe even for "dirty" play wear.



4977
SIZES
34-48



by Anne Adams

Smooth, smooth, smooth—then, side pleats kick up a flurry as you turn! Most slimming line you can choose, and smart in printed blend, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4977: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Patern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Complete fashion report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for one free pattern! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

Come See
Santa Claus

He's at the
Donut Center

Every Day
FREE
Parking on Saginaw

FREE
Treats for the Kiddies

Custom Made Slip Covers
Average Chair \$31.95
Average Sofa \$52.95

Complete including Fabric,
Tapestry and Labor
FABRIC FAIR
MIDWAY & MICHIGAN SHOPPING CENTER

Helpful Use for Worn Socks

Instead of discarding worn white socks, launder in hot suds, and cut off the toes.

Then store them with your emergency kit, to use as a ready-made bandage for a scraped or cut knee or elbow.

Just pull the heel over the joint for a snug protective cover.

Clean Idea From Sweden

As a convenience for mothers who travel with small children, certain Swedish trains have recently introduced special suites which include a "tending room" where children can be changed, washed, and fed.

An idea worth copying is their washbasin with both hot and cold water controlled by a foot pedal. This leaves both of mother's hands free to suds and rinse the baby.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in 1914.

SPECIAL BUDGET \$6.50

WAVE
Callies' BEAUTY SHOP
116 N. Perry St. FE 2-6861

Neumode

BOULEVARD
exquisitely sheer with nude heel and demi-toe.

MIRACLE
NO-BIND TOPS.

\$1.15 a pair
dress
nylons



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Bridals From \$100
Bridesmaids From \$29.98

Open Thurs., Fri. 11-9

Brown and Ann Streets — Birmingham MI 7-1300

WE WILL BE

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

THURSDAY, DEC. 31st ALL DAY

Reopening Saturday, Jan. 2nd

Stewart-Glenn

1680 S. Telegraph Rd. — Parking Free

YEAR-END Sale! Everything GOES!

Everything goes by the 1st of the year for Tax Clearance.

We Must Sell!!!

In order to do this we have reduced the prices on hundreds of appliances.

All appliances Brand Names and Brand New. Some still in cartons — floor display models — some demo's — some As Is.

821 Appliances at

Greatly Reduced Prices

You Must See Them to Believe It.

Electric and Gas Ranges - Refrigerators - Automatic Washers - Clothes Dryers - Radios - Vacuum Cleaners - Stereo Hi-Fi - Color Television - Portable Dishwashers - Electric Ironers - FM/AM Radios - and many small appliances.

NO MONEY DOWN
90 Days Same As Cash
Free Delivery - Free Service

We Will Be Closed All Day - Saturday Jan. 2nd
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 West Huron FE 4-1555

STAPP'S ... pre-inventory value-packed ...

Clearance

FROM OUR STOCK OF FAMOUS MAKE

Children's-Boys'-Girls' Shoes

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

A wonderful value group! Oxfords, loafers, straps, pumps. Variety of styles and colors. Children's sizes 6-3. Growing girls' sizes 5-8.

399 pr.

DRESSY PARTY SHOES

Black patents. Nylon velvets. Straps and pumps for girls and young misses. Sizes 6-3 and some for larger girls 5-8.

399 pr.

STRIDE-RITE Discontinued Styles

Beginning at
Values ... bargains ... buys in boys' and girls' styles: straps, loafers, oxfords. Reds, browns, beige and natural elk. Sizes 8 1/2-3 and growing girls' sizes 5-8.

599 pr.

Boys' and Men's—Here Are Bargains

At The Huron Store Only
Oxfords, loafers. Blacks, browns. Smart footwear for all ages. Famous makes and at sale prices. Boys' sizes 3 1/2-6, Men's sizes 6 1/2 up.

599 pr.

STAPP'S

JUNIOR SHOES

418 N. Main St.
ROCHESTER
(Open Fri. to 9:00)

JUVENILE BOOTERIE

26 E. Lawrence St., Downtown
Open Mon. to 8:30 and
Fri. to 9

JUNIOR SHOES

528 W. Huron at Telegraph
Open Fri. to 9:00

\$22 Million in '65 for Roads in County

More than \$22 million worth of state road construction projects will be put under contract in Oakland County in 1965, according to the State Highway Department.

The 11 projects are included in 75 miles of road construction and modernization slated for the Detroit metropolitan area at a cost of nearly \$80 million.

Nearly \$500 million has been spent on highway construction in the six-county metropolitan area since 1957, according to

outgoing Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Projects scheduled for Oakland County are as follows:

- Paving of 2.4 miles of U.S. 10 south of Birmingham from Lincoln south and a roadside control project at Nine Mile Road. Estimated cost, \$200,000. To be put under contract in January.
- Construction of additional lanes on 9.9 miles of I-96 from Kent Lake to I-696. Estimated

cost, \$1.5 million. To be put under contract in February.

- Modernization of 2.7 miles of Telegraph from Eight Mile Road to I-696. Estimated cost, \$2.1 million. To be put under contract in February.
- Construction of service roads and utility relocations for 1.5 miles of I-75 from Muir to Woodward Heights. Estimated cost, \$3 million. To be put under contract in February.
- Construction of 4.8 miles of M59 Freeway from Squirrel east to existing M59. Estimated cost, \$3.3 million. To be put under contract in March.
- Construction of service roads for I-75 between Coline and Muir. Estimated cost, \$150,000. To be put under contract in April.
- Construction of 1.7 miles of M59 Freeway from Wide Track Drive east to Grand Truck Railroad. Estimated cost, \$2.3 million. To be put under contract in May.
- Construction of one-half mile of I-75 from Lincoln to 11 Mile Road. Estimated cost, \$1.1 million. To be put under contract in June.
- Modernization and widening to six lanes of 2.4 miles of U.S. 24 from U.S. 10 east to I-75. Estimated cost, \$1.7 million. To be put under contract in June.
- Construction of 2.1 miles of I-696 from Franklin to Lahser Road. Estimated cost, \$3.3 million. To be put under contract in September.
- Construction of 1.6 miles of I-75 from Muir to Woodward Heights. Estimated cost, \$3.5 million. To be put under contract in September.

NEWS OF THE AREA

2 Charter Revisions to Be on Troy Ballot

TROY—When city voters go to the polls this spring, they will be asked to approve two revisions to the city charter.

The City Commission is seeking the electorate's okay of a hike from the present \$500 limitation on purchases that the city can make without asking for sealed bids to \$1,000.

The other requested revision would allow the finance department to draw checks on city funds without the official

approval of the commission beforehand.

In such a case, the finance director, Kenneth L. Courtney, and city manager, Paul York, would approve the action.

Both revisions involve a potential saving in time necessary to accomplish purchasing of various items.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

York said that elimination of the need for commission approval on warrants would enable the finance department to take advantage of temporary discounts and the like.

At present, discount rates may be long discontinued by the time the warrants can be approved by the commission, which usually meets every Monday night.

Vote on Union Set for Jan. 6

School Employees of Rochester to Bollo

ROCHESTER — The administration of the Rochester School District has agreed to let the district's custodians and maintenance workers decide whether they will be represented by a union.

On Jan. 6, the workers will cast ballots in an election to determine if Metropolitan Council No. 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will represent them.

The election is the result of an agreement signed in Detroit by Schools Supt. Dr. William T. Early, Robert Blackwell and Walter Oliver.

Blackwell represented the State Labor Mediation Board, while Oliver signed for the union.

A majority of the custodians in the district already have joined this union.

None of the maintenance employees has joined.

DETROIT MEETING

The unit's request for talks with the school board on a new statement of policy governing the employees led to the Detroit meeting with the state labor body.

If the election results in a simple majority in favor of representation by the union, the school board will then have to decide whether to recognize the unit as sole bargaining agent for the district's 30 custodial and three maintenance employees.

Flint Mother Dies of Burns

FLINT (AP) — Mrs. Pearl Attaway, 28, of Flint, died Tuesday of burns suffered earlier in the day in a fire at her home here. Two of her children were rescued unharmed by neighbors.

Mrs. Attaway's husband, Billy, 32, saved himself and a third son, Tony, 6. Other children are Jeff, 5, and David, 2.

Cause of the fire, confined to Mrs. Attaway's bedroom, was not determined immediately.

Killed in Taylor Twp.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP (AP) — Irene Theresa Drabicki, 32, of Taylor Township was struck and killed by a car Tuesday night while walking along a road in this Detroit suburb.

Gifts Await 1st '65 Baby

ALMONT — Gifts in abundance await the arrival of the first baby born next year at the Community Hospital.

Area merchants again are co-operating in arranging a shower of presents for the newborn and his or her parents.

Also, following a tradition set when the hospital first opened six years ago, the hospital board is foregoing the delivery charge — it will be "on the house."

About 95 million forage consuming animals are fed annually on U.S. farms and ranches.

Charter Vote in Works

Milford Council Wants Power Back

MILFORD — Village councilmen are planning to ask voters to give them back the right to establish special assessment districts for public improvements.

That job was taken out of their hands when a charter amendment was passed here March 9.

Establishment of a special assessment district in the village now requires the approval of a majority of the qualified electors in the proposed district.

The amendment was put on the ballot by petition in reaction to a proposed \$213,000 street improvement program.

The program was stymied

when the amendment passed by a 496-367 margin.

Village officials have complained that the amendment is "complicated," "expensive," "unworkable" and "unworkable."

The village's bonding attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Padgett and Stone of Detroit, said the amendment was "ambiguous and unworkable in practice."

The attorneys, noting that the amendment calls for a regular election for every special assessment district, warned that bonds for a project approved in such a manner probably could not be sold.

The motion to ask voters to change the charter again was made by councilman Ralph Weise and supported by Jo Ann Colton. As provided in the charter, it was tabled for 30 days.

The proposition now being prepared by Village Attorney Gene Schelz is to be placed on the March 8 ballot when approved by the council.

It would provide the council with "the power to determine the necessity of any local or public improvement and to determine that the whole or any part of the expense shall be defrayed by special assessment upon the property especially benefited."

Church in Troy Planning Special New Year Service

TROY — The congregation of the Troy Methodist Church will participate in a New Year's Eve Watchnight-service tomorrow.

Meeting in the sanctuary, the group will engage in prayer, worship and Holy Communion as the old year passes into the new one.

The service is being planned by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church, which will share in its leadership with pastor Rev. Ralph W. Janka.

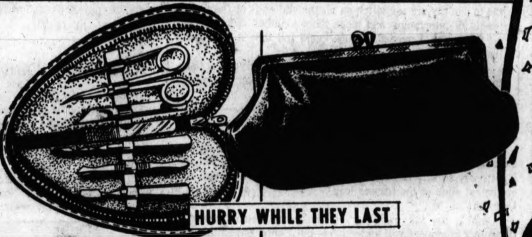
The church is at 6363 Liverpool, north of Square Lake Road.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center — 5, Telegraph
Tel-Huron Center, 1, S. Telegraph
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph
Birmingham, Maple at Woodward — Rochester, 1451 N. Main

WE ARE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY



ASTRA 6 PIECE MANICURE SET
Imported, first quality manicuring implements in a beautiful genuine leather zippered carrying case.
REG. 1.00 SELLER
NOW ONLY **66¢** Most Stores

SIRIS CLUTCH BAG
Beautiful, high fashion clutch bags in large frame or Brocade Mandarin style. Designed for the woman of fashion.
REG. 1.50 SELLER
YOUR CHOICE **74¢** Most Stores

1.00 SIZE NESTLE STREAKS 'N TIPS
OUR LOW PRICE **77¢**

69¢ SIZE SILVIKRIN LIQUID SHAMPOO
OUR LOW PRICE **27¢**

1.50 SIZE JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
13-OZ. SIZE **69¢**

TONI HOME PERMANENT
GENTLE - REGULAR - SUPER 2.00 SIZE **1.17**

CHOCKS VITAMINS
FRUIT FLAVORED - 60's REG. 1.29 **1.27**

SUPPOSITORIES
GLYCERINE - ADULTS OR CHILDREN'S 39¢ 25's **27¢**

VICKS COUGH SYRUP
MEDICATING - 3-OZ. REG. 73¢ **57¢**

TOOTHBRUSH
ORAL DEX REG. 49¢ **2 FOR 49¢**

American Greetings

ALL OCCASION CARDS

Weddings, birthdays, get well cards, anniversaries, graduation, congratulations and one for every other special day you name.

10¢ others to 1.00

AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER

Instant heat anywhere you want. Fan forced. Desert tan enamel finish with attractive grill guard.

OUR LOW PRICE 12 99

SALE DAYS THRU SUN. ADD. FED. TAX WHERE APPLICABLE.



WILLIAMSBURG PUNCH BOWL SET

Early American Crystal, complete with big 6 1/2 quart bowl, 12 cups, 12 hook handles and beautiful plastic ladle. Perfect for your New Year's Eve party. Service for twelve. Add glamour and beauty to any occasion.



LARGE CAPACITY POLYSTYRENE ICE BUCKET

39¢ EACH

3 FOR 99¢

Insulated ice bucket with cover. Lightweight and sturdy. Keeps ice frozen for hours and hours.

Package of **250** PAPER **NAPKINS**

All white or assorted colors. Your choice.

OUR LOW PRICE 33¢

SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS

AG1 - M2 - 25 SLEEVE OF 12

OUR LOW PRICE 99¢

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Flood Victims Digging Out

Damage Is Put at \$1 Billion

Cleanup Under Way in 5 Western States

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Far West's "flood of a thousand years" entered the recovery stage today as 15,000 homeless families and hundreds of stricken farms and businesses dug out from nature's \$1-billion blow.

"As far as the real emergency — that's over, right now," said Jim Morrison, Civil Defense spokesman at Eureka, Calif., in hard-hit Humboldt County.

The report was identical in the five flood-distressed states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

Helicopters and jeeps brought the first outside food supplies in a week Tuesday to the last known isolated pocket — 500 persons stranded in lumbering villages west of Yreka, Calif., near the Oregon border.

'LOOKS ROSIER'

"Everything's beginning to look a lot rosier," reported Bill Sowle, Yreka Civil Defense chief.

"They're getting back down into the towns now and starting to dig out," said Morrison. "No more people want to be evacuated. They want to be sustained where they are."

The flood, described by Department of Interior water specialists as probably the greatest ever experienced in the West, caused 19 known deaths in California and 18 in Oregon.

It carved federally designated disaster areas out of Northern California, Oregon and Washington, where federal, local and charitable organizations are running emergency recovery centers on a "for-the-duration" basis.

CALIFORNIA DAMAGE

California's damage was estimated at upwards of \$500,000,000.

In Oregon, many evacuees returned to devastation left by the Willamette River. Oregon's damage totaled \$200 million, in what Gov. Mark Hatfield terms his state's worst disaster.

At Reedsport, an estimated 1,500 persons were still receiving clothing and food from volunteer centers and the Red Cross. Several dozen homeless were bedded down at the Independence, Ore., city hall.

In Washington, latest state to be added to the disaster list by President Johnson, most high water problems have ended. No persons are known to be stranded.

ICE JAMS

The Yakima River in central Washington posed a potential threat because of two huge ice jams, one a mile long and the other three miles in length. Many passes in the Cascade Mountains remained closed by snowdrifts.

Washington estimated its damage as \$7 million.



May it be prosperous
May it be rich...
May it hold fulfillment
of your every wish!

House of Bedrooms

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.
338-4400

Hold Son of Gangster for Probe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno has been ordered to report Jan. 5 before a federal grand jury in New York which is investigating the mysterious disappearance of his father, Cosa Nostra leader Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno.

Salvatore, 32, was getting a haircut at a Tucson motel Tuesday when he was arrested by police and FBI agents. They waited until the barber finished before taking him before U.S. Commissioner Thomas McKay.

He was held under \$25,000 bond, pending his appearance in New York. A material witness warrant had been issued in New York last Thursday for Bonanno's arrest.

The younger Bonanno, who had put on considerable weight since police last saw him and appeared to weigh well over 200 pounds, talked affably with newsmen. He refused to answer questions about his father or himself.

VANISHED

The elder Bonanno vanished last Oct. 21, the day he was to appear before the grand jury. He was reported to have been abducted by two unidentified men from in front of the Park Avenue home of his attorney, William Power Maloney, who told police that story.

The younger Bonanno dropped out of sight at about the same time as his father's disappearance. So did a friend of the elder Bonanno, Charles (The Bat) Battaglia.

Battaglia was seen in Tucson Christmas Day and a subpoena was issued for him to appear before the New York jury Jan. 5, but Tucson authorities can't find him.

Salvatore has been arrested in Arizona on several occasions. His first arrest came when a Los Angeles grand jury was investigating the Appalachian, N.Y., meeting of America's top gangsters.

BAD CHECK

Later he was arrested in Phoenix for writing a bad check for \$1,300. He received a three-year probation sentence.

He once owned an Italian import firm in Tucson, and also managed a Phoenix supper club.

Salvatore is married to the niece of the late Joe Profaci, a Brooklyn gangster.

Attorney Maloney told the New York grand jury that Joe was well and would appear before the jury Dec. 21. But he didn't show up.

Maloney said he got the information from Salvatore.

Ex-Congressman Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albert G. Simms, 82, Republican representative in Congress from New Mexico from 1929-31, died Tuesday. Simms, who was born in Washington, Ark., came to New Mexico in 1913 and had a long career as a lawyer, banker, businessman and politician.

O'Rourke is president of Joint Council 18 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, independent, and honorary chairman of the new group, which may start operations next week.

"We want to let the public know that the truck driver is not just a truck driver, that he's got other abilities," O'Rourke said. "I also think it will be helpful for our relatives."

The association is a labor-management organization designed to uncover the artistic abilities of truck drivers.

Three truck drivers exhibited seven paintings yesterday at the Columbia University Club in their president, John J. O'Rourke, said smiling.

"In the old days you never found anything like this," the cosponsors are the union and the Empire State Highway Transportation Association.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Services of the association will be available to the city's 165,000 Teamster union members and an unspecified number of management people and their families.

Of the three artists who exhibited their works, two still drive trucks. None of their paintings was of traffic scenes.

Frank Castellano, 33, who drives a refrigerated meat truck, said of his painting:

"It relaxes me. I've been driving for 10 years and painting since 1948. I wanted to be a commercial artist when I went to school. I've done pen and ink sketches of things I see in the street..."



RIVER CUTS NEW CHANNEL — This aerial view of Klamath Glen, Calif., three miles east of Klamath, shows how the Klamath River has cut a new channel along the flat (upper center). All that is left of the

residential section of the town is at right. Residences, summer homes and an airfield were washed away from the area at lower left.

Charges Dropped Against 6

U.S. May Appeal Georgia Rights Case

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The federal government, stymied in efforts to try six alleged Ku Klux Klansmen charged with conspiring to oppress Negroes, may appeal the ruling of a district judge to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle dismissed federal conspiracy indictments against the six Tuesday. The federal charges were brought after two of the six were acquitted in a state court in the shotgun slaying of Lemuel Penn, Washington, D.C. Negro educator.

Bootle's ruling said enforcement of general criminal laws is a local matter. He referred to the state acquittal of murder charges for two of the six and said it is important that the federal court "not usurp jurisdiction where it has none."

Penn, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, was hit by shotgun blasts fired from a passing car in early morning darkness July 11. He was returning to Washington with two other Negro officers after two weeks of active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

ACQUITTED

Cecil Myers and Joseph Howard Sims were acquitted of murder charges in the Penn slaying in a state court trial at Danville Sept. 4.

They were among six later charged by the FBI with conspiring to injure and oppress Negroes. The other four are Denver Willis Phillips, George H. Turner, Herbert Guest and James S. Lackey.

State murder charges are still pending against Lackey. Clete Johnson, state prosecutor, said Tuesday night he has not decided whether to press the murder charges against Lackey.

The commissioner's decision

A jury freed Myers and Sims of the Penn slaying after deliberating three hours. The state introduced a statement quoting Lackey as having said that he, Sims and Myers spotted the Penn car, followed it and that both Sims and Myers fired shots into the car.

Lackey repudiated the statement, declaring he was harassed by the FBI into making it. The defense also produced witnesses who said they saw Sims and Myers at an all-night cafe in Athens on July 11 up to 5:20 a.m.

Bootle said the conspiracy charges presented constitutional questions. The federal government, he said, has a speedy remedy through a review by the Supreme Court and the six men can still be tried if the conspiracy indictment is valid.

Grand Jury Is Called in 3 Rights Slayings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal grand jury reconvened Jan. 11 to consider Mississippi's case of the three slain civil rights workers — including "new evidence."

A government source confirmed reports of new evidence in the Justice Department's efforts to bring 21 men to trial in the case.

The civil rights workers were killed near Philadelphia, Miss., last summer after venturing into Neshoba County to investigate the burning of a Negro church.

Judge Harold Cox of Jackson issued the call Tuesday for the grand jury to reconvene. His order made no mention of the murders.

DISMISSED CHARGES

The Justice Department asked for the grand jury after U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter dismissed charges against 19 of the men at a Meridian hearing.

The commissioner's decision

in the hearing, at which the government had only to show "probable cause" for a charge, was termed unprecedented by the Justice Department.

Charges against the other two men — arrested at Biloxi, Miss., and Shreveport, La. — were dropped.

The 21 included Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of Neshoba County. His deputy, Cecil Price, was among 10 men the FBI accused of actually conspiring to intercept the three and "assault, shoot and kill them."

Reverse Twist in Detroit Feud

DETROIT (UPI)—The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office yesterday advised a white Detroit policeman to file a complaint with the State Civil Rights Commission about a fracas involving a Negro woman.

It was the latest development in Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen's feud with the new commission.

Olsen's chief trial attorney, John W. Curry, advised Patrolman Russell Audia to make a report and complain to the CRC about the fracas with Mrs. Dorothy Roach, 45, Detroit.

Audia said Mrs. Roach struck him and scratched his face Monday in an argument over a traffic ticket. Curry recommended an assault and battery warrant against her.

She pleaded innocent at her arraignment before Recorder's Judge Vincent J. Brennan who ordered the case and released her on \$500 personal bond.

Curry said, "The fact that she is Negro and the officer is white makes it a civil rights case in my mind."

The commission, he said, "receives complaints against officers."

"Why shouldn't they investigate a complaint from an officer who has been assaulted, abused and scratched by a citizen?" he asked.



CLUB DEMONSTRATORS — Police riot squads swing their clubs to break up a demonstration in Lagos, Nigeria, prior to the national election today. The demonstrators

were protesting alleged inaccuracies in the population counts which, they say, would give their sector an unequal opportunity in the vote.

Firemen Ordered to Terminate Strike at Southern Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered firemen to end their strike against the Southern Railroad. A union official said early today members have been ordered to lift their picket lines and return to work.

'Suspend Two in Dearborn'

Group Urges Action Against Police Pair

DEARBORN (AP) — Suspension of two top Dearborn police officials facing federal charges is being urged by a group of citizens.

In a letter to Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, the group said the two officials, Police Chief Garrison Clayton and Public Safety Director George Lewis, should be relieved of duty until the federal case is settled.

A federal grand jury indicted the two Dec. 18 in connection with a Labor Day race riot in 1963 when a mob threw rocks and eggs at the home of Giuseppe Stanzone and poured sugar into the gas tank of his car.

FALSE RUMOR

The mob action grew out of a false rumor that Stanzone had rented an apartment to a Negro couple. Police allegedly stood by and made no attempt to stop the mob, the indictment said.

The letter to Hubbard was signed by Fabian Stempien, president of the community council, it said.

"The allegations made by the federal government against your director of safety and police chief cause concern for the welfare of Dearborn."

"If, as alleged, they have been derelict in their duties, then they should be relieved of their offices. But at the same time these men should be regarded as innocent of these allegations until proven guilty. This is a common dilemma, and we understand that the standard procedure of many cities is to temporarily suspend police officers who are being tried in a criminal action."

"If found innocent, their back pay is restored and their reputation is cleared. If found guilty, the possibility of continued misconduct is prevented."

There was no immediate reply by Hubbard.

Disorder Mars Nigeria Vote

Boycott in the South Appears Widespread

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's first general election in four years of independence began today in a cloud of confusion.

Early indications were that the boycott ordered by leaders of opposition parties had widespread support in the south, where the opposition is strongest.

The ruling Nigerian National Alliance, based in the northern and western regions, was favored to win even without the boycott because its areas are the most populous.

At least 50 temporary polling booths were demolished by opposition supporters. Four smashed in Lagos had not been replaced by midmorning. Police guards were the only persons present at some booths. Some lacked electoral officers.

"I cannot say what is happening. I just don't know," said an official at the Federal Electoral Commission office.

Two members of the five-man commission, representing the east and the midwest, quit their posts, saying it was against their conscience to "proceed with an election in which irregularities have been proven."

A strike called Tuesday by two labor leader-politicians was having at least a partial effect. Municipal buses were off the streets in Lagos and office workers and nonoperating personnel of the Nigerian railway stopped work.

The capital was quiet. Electioneering and demonstrations were barred on election day.

The opposition parties, which are strong in southern Nigeria, had asked for a move to postpone the election to investigate their charges of irregularities in the populous Moslem north. A meeting of top officials decided Tuesday to go ahead with the balloting as scheduled.

Elliot also said the strike would damage the public interest by halting railroad, transportation. He said this was a situation from which there is "no adequate remedy at law."

Plan \$166 Million in State Road Jobs

LANSING (AP) — The Highway Department reports construction projects totaling \$166.5 million will be placed under contract in Michigan during 1965.

The projects will include construction or modernization of about 812 miles of highways in 54 counties.

Highway Commissioner John Mackie says more than \$1.5 billion has been spent on highway construction in Michigan since 1957.

Car-Tree Crash Fatal

MUSKEGON (AP)—Oscar W. Norton, 30, of Muskegon was killed Tuesday night in the crash of his car against a tree along a Norton Township road.

'Rembrandts' Behind the Wheel

NEW YORK (AP) — When the truck driver leaves his two-ton rig, he may take out his easel and paint to bring out his artistic talents.

"Why not truck drivers?" said Saul Solomon, secretary of a recently formed trucking industry art association. "They're human beings. They have emotions, reactions and sensitivity."

The association is a labor-management organization designed to uncover the artistic abilities of truck drivers.

Three truck drivers exhibited seven paintings yesterday at the Columbia University Club in their president, John J. O'Rourke, said smiling.

"In the old days you never found anything like this,"

O'Rourke is president of Joint Council 18 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, independent, and honorary chairman of the new group, which may start operations next week.

"We want to let the public know that the truck driver is not just a truck driver, that he's got other abilities," O'Rourke said. "I also think it will be helpful for our relatives."

The association has been given a state charter, worth \$1,000 in the treasury, a state professional artists to do the teaching and a prospective studio in a loft of West 14th Street.

The cosponsors are the union and the Empire State Highway Transportation Association.

Services of the association will be available to the city's 165,000 Teamster union members and an unspecified number of management people and their families.

Of the three artists who exhibited their works, two still drive trucks. None of their paintings was of traffic scenes.

Frank Castellano, 33, who drives a refrigerated meat truck, said of his painting:

"It relaxes me. I've been driving for 10 years and painting since 1948. I wanted to be a commercial artist when I went to school. I've done pen and ink sketches of things I see in the street..."

In Preparing Homework

Pupil Has Chance to Work by Himself

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Homework gives a student something the classroom work cannot duplicate — a chance for independent work and study! Every student needs more learning than can be acquired in a closely-supervised class-

room. Juggling two open text books and a notebook and, at the same time, doing an acceptable job of writing on a table-arm chair is impossible. Moreover, classrooms fail to provide opportunities for the unsupervised type of study re-

quired in college or after college. Nor are most school libraries large enough to meet the need. In many high schools, there is more space provided in the cafeteria than in the library.

But at some time in his career before he gets to college, and certainly before he leaves school, every student should not only develop the abilities to read and understand but to locate ideas in reference material and, most essential of all, to express these ideas in writing. The five or ten minutes of supervised work in a classroom does not get the job done.

Homework, therefore, has a vital part in every student's development. We cannot expect a student leaving school or entering college to suddenly carry on independent study if he has never been left on his own to practice this type of study. Neither can we expect this transition to take place sudden-

ly as a student enters junior high or high school.

Recently, the mother of a junior high school boy asked me, "How many times should I look in on Boyce as he does his home work to make sure he is doing it — and doing it correctly?"

No wonder this boy was having trouble with his school work. The habit of depending on mother's help and supervision was so firmly fixed by this age that it was difficult to undo the damage.

Homework provides the slow-thinking student time in which to gather his thoughts and gain understanding of difficult points. Once understood, the ideas are remembered, even longer sometimes than by faster-thinking students.

(You can get Prof. Nason's helpful booklet for parents, "Help Your Child Succeed in School," by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 30	
♠ Q 3	♥ J 9 4 2
♦ A K 8 2	♣ A 9 5
WEST EAST	
1098	7652
10876	K Q
5	K 9 8 4 2
Q 10 6 5 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 7 4	♥ A 5 3
♦ A Q 3	♣ J 7 4
Both Vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass	
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Dble.	
6 NT Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 5.	

By OSWALD JACOBY

Frank Westcott of North Attleboro, Mass., has been president and chairman of the board of the American Contract Bridge League and also has served as captain of the American team in two world's championships. In addition he has accumulated about 4,000 master points by use of the Westcott system which expects a game in every hand and a slam in every fourth one. Today's hand is an example of the Westcott system at its best and ranks as one of the most interesting hands of 1964.

His opening spade bid was normal since Frank is old-fashioned and prefers to open a good four-card major in preference to a nondescript three-card minor. When his partner responded two clubs to show at least 10 or 11 points, Frank decided that a jump to three no-trump might be inadequate and bid two hearts just to see what would happen.

He received a quick answer. His partner jumped to four hearts and there was Frank flying at 10,000 feet with both wings falling off. He did not want to stay in four hearts, but

CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ A 2
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner obviously has pretty good hearts and a pretty poor takeout double.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West bids three clubs and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"This is embarrassing—I left my credit cards in my other wallet and all I have is cash!"

BOARDING HOUSE



REMEDYING OVERSIGHT

12-30 © 1964 by NEA, Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUT OUR WAY



THE TELEVISION WALK

J.R. WILLIAMS

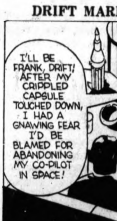
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



phases of general office work. If all the information required, write P.O. Box 100, Pontiac, Mich. giving age, education, family status, job experience.

Pontiac City Affairs

R20 Purchase OK'd

Purchase by the city of two parcels in the urban renewal district in the east and south of city hall. The R20 project was approved last night by the City Commission. The commission authorized

the purchase of property in the civic center district to the east and south of city hall. The area, to be used for parking and the eventual

widening of 1st street, will be bought for \$28,756.

The second parcel is located in an area bounded by Perkins, Willard, Wall and South Pad-dock.

Currently being developed as a neighborhood park, the property is to be purchased for \$12,487.

PART DEVELOPED

The 2 1/2-acre center property, which will be graded, paved and lights installed, is also partially developed. It is now being used as a parking area for city vehicles.

In other business last night, the commission held a public hearing on the special assessment roll for unpaid weed cutting charges for 1964.

Also, a 90-day extension was granted City Assessor Edward C. Bloe, who was due to retire Feb. 13.

The commission referred to its next informal meeting a report on the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

TRANSFER QUESTION

A representative from a special county committee had inquired whether the city wanted to transfer the airport to the county.

The commission is expected to meet informally next Monday evening. City Commissioners agreed to take bids on a piece of city-owned property on the south side of Osburn between Sanford and Goring.

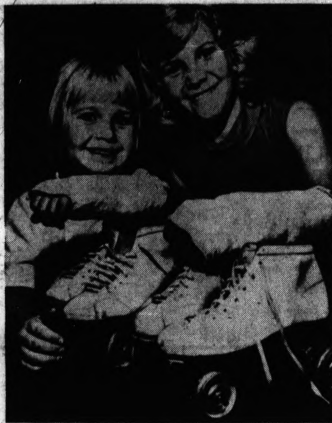
The lot was acquired in 1941 from the state as a tax delinquent property. Bids must be in excess of the \$1,200 appraisal.

OK RESIGNING

The commission accepted with regrets the resignation of Fred V. Haggard, county president of the AFL-CIO, from the city's Human Relations Commission.

Air Pioneer Expires

LONDON (AP) — Gustavus Green, 99, builder of Britain's first successful airplane engine, died Tuesday. He perfected his first engine of 60 horsepower in 1908. In 1909 it powered the bi-plane for the first circular one-mile flight ever accomplished in Britain.



AP Photos

ONE FALL, TWO BREAKS — Diane, 5, and Susanne, 10, received scares for Christmas. Skates mean fun and frolic to all youngsters. But for Diane and Susanne of Orlando, Fla., things looked pretty dark and dreary when both broke left arms at the same fall. But this story doesn't end all dark and dreary. Their last name is Sunshine.

Ready Church for Rights Rally

RIPLEY, Miss. (AP) — The "Christmas Carpenters" hustled today to install windows, lights and a heater before their new church houses its first civil rights rally.

The "carpenters" — a group of college students — are rebuilding a rural Negro church which went up in flames last October after a similar civil rights session.

"The roof is almost completely finished," said David Reed, 21, of Littleton, Mass., an Oberlin student.

"The windows are in hand and most of the electrical wiring should be done by tonight," he added. "There will be light."

Dem Accepts Decision on Rights Leaflet

LANSING (UPI)—State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency said today he accepted the findings of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission that the Democrats were guilty of a civil rights smear in the campaign against Republican Gov. George Romney.

The governor had charged that the state central committee issued "hundreds of thousands" of leaflets in Detroit one day before the election charging him with being anti-open occupancy.

Romney said the Democrats took out of context remarks he made Sept. 4 to the Michigan Real Estate Association at Mackinac Island, and that the timing of the leaflet didn't give him a chance to rebuke it.

Ferency said, "I am sure the members of the commission have investigated this complaint without bias and have issued their conclusion in the same spirit."

"But we had a single purpose in mind in issuing the leaflet in question and that was to point out George Romney's inconsistency on the issue of fair housing."

Star Is Man of Many Guises

Cary's No Ally of Film Censor

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Those seeking a clamping down on movie morals will find no ally in Cary Grant.

He doesn't believe in telling film makers what they can and cannot do.

Grant is a man of many guises. The most famous of these is the film star, impeccable, stylized, a master of technique.

There is also Grant the businessman, who from his luxurious suite at Universal City plans and follows his films from inception to merchandizing.

Then there is Grant the philosopher, and he was the one I engaged in a discussion of the coming crisis in movie morals. The news columns have been full of it, especially with the National Legion of Decency's condemnation of "Kiss me, Stupid" and its blast at the film industry's failure to censor itself.

NEVER RUN AFOUL
No Cary Grant movie has ever run afoul of the censors. You might expect them to side with the forces of restraint. He doesn't.

"I make my own sort of films," he said. "I make what appeal to me. If others wish to make a different kind of product and dare to risk the public's wrath, then it's up to them."

"If the public doesn't want their product, then they

don't. I make my own sort of films," he said. "I make what appeal to me. If others wish to make a different kind of product and dare to risk the public's wrath, then it's up to them."

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shouldn't go to see it. I make no claim to know who, or what, is right or wrong, or where lie the precise boundaries between decency and indecency, morality or immorality. I adhere to my own without, I trust, offense to my fellow man."

Grant believes that the good pictures will always make money, and that is the kind he aims to make. As to the films that traffic in sex and violence, he makes no judgment.

CRIME PICTURE
"I'm not so sure that if a young person sees a crime picture that he will want to go out and repeat the crime," said Grant. "On the other hand it's very possible that by seeing violence on the screen he will be divested of the violence that is within him."

"Kids are so inhibited nowadays that they have to bust out in some way. It's much better that they let themselves go at a violent movie than to bust out with tire chains."

"That's why the Beatles are so good for teen-agers: they can release their energies by screaming at those fellows."

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• Hats • Noisemakers • Balloons • Dancing

featuring THE SKEE BROS \$300 Per Couple

Call for Reservations 333-9879

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HURON

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TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • BAYAC PRODUCTION • RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

AND at 3:12 only

A GIRL'S INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE ON A LOST ISLAND!

Island of the Blue Dolphins

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—Television Programs—

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Channel 2—WJW-TV Channel 4—WJW-TV Channel 7—WXY-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVE

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
 7:00 (7) Movie: "Cat Girl" (In Progress)
 (9) Yogi Bear
 (56) (Special) Changing World
 Four Europe-based journalists describe "View from Europe."
 8:30 (2) (4) National News
 (7) (Color) News, Sports
 (4) (Special) Year's News in Review
 (7) Have Gun—Will Travel (Repeat)
 (9) Movie: "The Inspector General" (1945) Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak, Barbara Bates
 (56) Topics
 7:30 (2) Mr. Ed
 El balks at Wilbur's request to take hefty financier for ride.
 (4) (Color) Virginian Rancher refuses to let Garfield's cattle cross his land.
 (7) Ozzie and Harriet (See TV Features)
 (56) New Orleans Jazz
 Intimate portrait of renowned Jelly Roll Morton
 8:00 (2) My Living Doll
 Irene feels woefully inadequate after comparing herself to Rhoda.
 (7) Fatty Duck
 Fatty enters fantasy world after witnessing auto accident.
 8:30 (2) Beverly Hills 90210
 Mrs. Drysdale yowls that before she'll leave hospital, Clametta must leave neighborhood.
 (7) Shindig
 Guests include Bobby Rydell, Vic Dana, Jerry Lee Lewis, Donna Loren, Mary Wells.
 9:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke
 Comedian Jack Carter guests as Rob's boyhood pal who wants a letter of recommendation.
 (4) Movie: (Color) "Elephant Walk" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch
 (7) Mickey Rooney
 Mickey thinks his eyes are deceiving him when he sees an elephant on water skis.
 (9) Red River Jamboree
 9:30 (2) Cara Williams (See TV Features)
 (7) Burke's Law
 Shipping magnate is killed; cast includes Broderick Crawford, Cesar Romero, Sherie North, Dennis Day, Ruta Lee.
 (9) (Special) 700 Million (See TV Features)
 10:00 (2) Danny Kaye
 Buddy Ebene and comedienne Pat Carroll are guests stars.
 10:30 (7) ABC Scope (See TV Features)
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (2) Les Crane
 11:50 (2) Movie: "Night Song" (1947) Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore, Hoagy Carmichael, Arthur Rubinstein
 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
 12:00 (9) Bingo
 12:30 (9) Movie: "Lost" (1955) David Farrar
 1:00 (4) Lawman (Repeat)
 (7) After hours
 1:30 (2) Highway Patrol (Repeat)
 (4) (7) News, Weather

TV Features

A Look at Red China

By United Press International

OZZIE AND HARRIET, 7:30 p.m. (7) Ozzie, Dave and Rick are caught alone in restaurant, behind counter—and cash register turns up \$20 short.

CARA WILLIAMS, 9:30 p.m. (2) Cara and Mr. Burkhardt think Franks idea for fine outside attitude test is fine until she flunks it and he finds out he's got to take it, too.

700 MILLION, 9:30 p.m. (9) Critically acclaimed study of Red China, what they do, how they think, including a look at May Day celebration, trade fair, and interviews with leading Communist officials.

ABC SCOPE, 10:30 p.m. (7) Worldwide tour of the discotheque clubs—which feature frantic dancing to recorded music—currently in fashion; Sybil Burton is on hand to do some steps.

- (7) Johnny Ginger
 6:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (7) Big Theater
 8:30 (7) Movie: "It Happened One Night" (1934) Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Ward Bond
 8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 9:00 (2) Movie: "Huckleberry Finn" (1931) Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green.
 (4) Living
 (9) Romper Room
 9:55 (4) News
 10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy
 (9) Irvahoe
 10:30 (2) I Love Lucy (Repeat)
 (4) (Color) What's This Song?
 (9) Across Canada
 10:55 (4) News
 11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (Repeat)
 (4) Concentration
 (7) Girl Talk
 (9) Friendly Giant
 11:15 (9) Chess Helene
 11:20 (2) McCoy's (Repeat)
 (4) (Color) Jeopardy
 (7) Price Is Right
 (9) Butternut Square
 11:50 (9) News

Post Office Happy With Yule Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials are proud — some are elated — at how smoothly everything went during the Christmas mail rush and the three-day hiatus on deliveries. For the first time anybody in the department could remember, carriers were given a three-day Christmas holiday, with no mail delivered last Friday — Christmas Day — Saturday, or Sunday.

The mail stacked up in some post offices, a department spokesman said in an interview, but there were no reports of any pile-ups. And it all went out Monday.

The three-day accumulation was no unprecedented problem. "The total amount of mail delivered on Monday was the same as the total amount on Dec. 22 and 40 million pieces less than the biggest day in the Christmas rush," the spokesman said.

On Friday, Dec. 18, the post for deliveries an estimated total of 274 million pieces of mail was delivered across the country. The department estimates this year's Christmas mail, starting Dec. 1, at more than 7 billion pieces.

It is estimated that 60 million pieces that would have been delivered last Saturday were delivered Monday.

Only the carriers got the holiday vacation. Rural delivery wasn't affected. Christmas and perishable packages were delivered, and sorters continued to work at the post offices.

SAW NO BACKUP

Postal officials decided they could grant the holiday when they foresaw no backup because of it.

"We knew early in the game people were mailing earlier — we probably had the most successful early mailing campaign in recent history," the spokesman said.

"People were using their ZIP codes, and that helped a lot."

Police Review Boards Are Hit

Step Toward Political Domination—Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today sharply criticized civilian police review boards as a step toward political domination of law enforcement.

"Such panels represent a backward step for law enforcement toward ineptness and mediocrity," Hoover said. "Moreover, one of the major weaknesses of these boards is their inherent political overtones."

The target of Hoover's ire was what he called "a questionable move" to establish civilian review boards in cities to hear complaints against local law enforcement officers.

The FBI chief made his comments in an article in the January issue of the monthly FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

His article is a regular feature in the magazine, which is circulated to thousands of enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

"QUESTIONABLE MOVE" "A questionable move currently being championed in some localities is the establishment of civilian review boards," Hoover wrote.

"To a large degree these panels would consist of appointed individuals who are generally inexperienced and uninformed in law enforcement and police administration."

Hoover said such boards amount to "usurpation of authority" which should be held by the local police chief. "The police executive cannot become a mere pawn of bureaucratic committees," he said.

"If there is one thing career police executives have learned over the years," Hoover added, "it is that politics have no place in effective law enforcement."

NOT SPECIFIED

Hoover did not mention any cities by name, but the article apparently was a follow-up to an FBI report issued last fall covering its investigation of city rights rioting in Eastern cities.

Edie's '53 Rolls to Roll to LBJ Inaugural Shindig

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Edie Adams and her husband Marty Mills will attend the inaugural festivities in Edie's 1953 Mulliner body Rolls-Royce which is all white — except for the black fenders. It is right-hand drive, with four speeds, and is usually given by a chauffeur who has gone to school two years to master it.

The Queen of England — and hardly anybody else — has a Rolls like it. The late Ernie Kovacs found that it stopped traffic even in England, where Rolls-Royces are not unusual. Edie will take it out of storage in New York to drive to Washington Sunday Jan. 17. She suspects that the magnificence of her car "will, perhaps, for the first time, make some of the visiting Texans feel inferior."

Mitch and Skitch: A fan saw Mitch Miller and, due to his beard, thought he was Skitch Henderson and addressed him as Skitch.

"Now that isn't fair," Mitch said. "He's had his beard 6 years—I've had mine 25."

Larry Burton may play "Macbeth" on the screen, with Richard Dreyfuss doing Lady Macbeth. They're discussing it with Martin Ransohoff. "Status-lowering devices" are dreamed up by Producer Marc Youngstein in his spare time. Seeing some star get out of a tremendously expensive car, he says, "Why did you buy such a cheap model?"

CBS is anxious to put Marty Allen and Steve Rossi on TV immediately after seeing their "Hello, Dore!" pilot in which Marty plays three parts, but they prefer to start next fall. Allen & Rossi portray employees of a small TV station called KWAK.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

"Punny Girl" producer Ray Stark, who busted a leg skiing, is going back to Sun Valley to ski some more (and the fracture isn't even healed yet) . . . Blonde Christine Nordstam was a big, aromatic Havana cigar . . . Jill Haworth's cut out her dramatic classes till she shops a touch of monocle.

You know who's 14th on Cashbox's list of promising mail vocalists? Cassius Clay, that's who. . . A major studio's worried about a far-out producer-director who finished a film \$100,000 over budget — and won't let the execs peek at it. . . A review of "I Had a Ball" described Buddy Hackett as looking like a baked potato for a stroll. "Ever since," says Buddy, "people have been following me with sour cream and chives."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Talulah Bankhead said it: "I know the greatest compliment one human being can pay another is to tell her the truth. But dahling, I simply loathe flattery!"

EARL'S PEARLS: Football's becoming a branch of show business. Now they toss a coin to see which team'll kick off facing the camera.

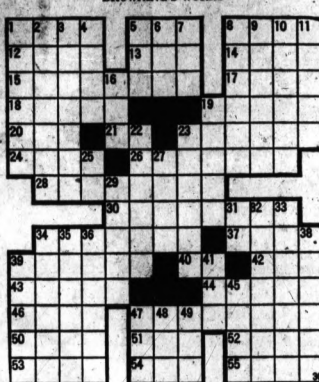
Jackie Clark tells of the Indian who wandered into a discotheque and watched the dancers do the Twist, the Frug and the Wahad. "No good," he grunted, "they never get rain that way."

... That's all, brother.

(The Hart Syndicate, Inc.)

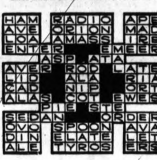
Crossword Puzzle

BROWNING'S WORKS



- ACROSS
 1 "My — Duchess"
 5 "Good news from Ghent to —"
 8 "Rabbi Ben —"
 12 Singing voice
 13 Priority (ref)
 14 Shakespearean king
 15 "Soliloquy of the Spanish" —
 17 Spouse
 18 Walls
 19 Boneless meat portion
 20 Miss Le Gallienne
 21 Personal pronoun
 22 Word of honor
 24 Western lily
 25 Pickleback ropes
 27 Inhaler
 30 Approaches
 31 Pertaining to, George
 32 Bernard Shaw
 37 Winter vehicle
 38 Type of piano
 40 Thus
 42 Measure of area
 43 High-pitched sounds
 44 " — Passes"
 46 Grafted (her.)
 47 Greater
 50 At no time (contr.)
 51 Non est inventus (ab.)
 52 Torn
 53 Equalizing allowances
 54 Andrea — Santo
 55 Man from Tallinn
- DOWN
 1 Negligence
 2 Kind of dress fabric
 3 Fee for storage
 4 Labor
 5 Fil
 6 Filer
 7 Dry (comb. form)
 8 New York city

Answers to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Negligence
 2 Kind of dress fabric
 3 Fee for storage
 4 Labor
 5 Fil
 6 Filer
 7 Dry (comb. form)
 8 New York city

State Senators Seeking Advice

Ask N. Y. Solon for Road Safety Ideas

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — Four Michigan state senators sought advice on automobile safety legislation Tuesday from New York Sen. Edward J. Speno. As head of a joint state legislative committee on motor vehicles and traffic safety, Speno has sponsored a number of safety measures, including mandatory installation of seat belts by the manufacturer.

His most recent legislative crusade has been for tire safety standards. His bill covering tires was killed by the New York State Assembly in the last legislative session.

The Michigan delegation spent more than an hour with Speno. It included Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, president pro tem designate of the Michigan Senate and acting chairman of an interim committee on auto safety, and Sens. Basil Brown, D-Detroit; Stanley Novak, D-Detroit; and Robert Vanderlaan, R-Grand Rapids.

PACKAGE OF BILLS

Bowman and Brown said the committee intends to introduce a package of automobile safety bills at the next Michigan legislative session, and plans to model them on Speno's program in New York.

Brown told newsmen:

"There have been some very close relationships between the Republican Party and the tire and automobile industries in Michigan in the past, which has tended to affect the situation," Bowman said Michigan does not intend to take a back seat in the matter of auto safety and added:

"It is ironic that legislators from Michigan have to travel to New York to get advice considering that the auto industry is in Detroit. Perhaps we have been remiss in the past."

Loaded on 3 Wheels

LONDON (UPI) — Truck driver Ronald Andrews was driving down the road with only three wheels on his truck when police arrested him. Andrews was fined \$70 for drunken driving.

Pleads Guilty to Killing Two Virginia Officers

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bruce Walter Leikett, whose death sentence was overturned by the same judge who imposed it, pleaded guilty Tuesday to killing two Fredericksburg policemen.

Leikett, 26, of Detroit was condemned to death Oct. 30 for the death of Sgt. Roy G. Wright but the conviction was overturned within a few days because of a court error.

A special grand jury indicted Leikett Tuesday morning for murder in the slaying of the two officers, Patrolman William F. Mines.

Wright and Mines were shot to death May 5 behind a Fredericksburg shopping center. Leikett was arrested three days later in a Detroit suburb.

Will Widen 31 Miles of I-75 to Six Lanes

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department says it will widen 31 miles of I-75 from four to six lanes between the Michigan-Ohio state line and Sibley Road, north of Trenton in Wayne County, at a cost of \$10.2 million. The department also plans to seek approval to add lanes to I-75 along nearly 50 miles between Flint and Bay City.

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Original House Cost	Present Balance	You Can Borrow
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14,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00

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- TONIGHT**
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Hughes Hatcher Suffrin's semi-annual clothing clearance sale

**2-TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS and ZIPCOATS
NOW AT OUTSTANDING SAVINGS 49⁹⁰**

Now is the time to treat yourself to just the suit or outercoat you want. Fine clothing, from our big collection—all reduced to one low sale price. These are all new fall and winter suits and outercoats from our regular stocks, and feature pure wool worsted two-trouser suits in 2- and 3-button models. Choose from patterns and solids in the season's smartest shades. In a complete size range for regulars, shorts, longs, portlies, portly-shorts, extra-shorts, and extra-longs. Featured too, is a large collection of topcoats and zip-lined coats in handsome velours, saxonomies, and tweeds. You can count on finding just what you're looking for . . . and at savings you'll heartily approve.

AND THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

OPEN WEDNESDAY TO 9 P.M.



AP Photofax

REMAINS OF PLANE — One of the engines of a C46 cargo plane is a tangled mess on the ground four miles southwest of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport after a crash this morning. All four aboard the plane were killed. The craft was attempting an instrument landing in foggy weather. Tail section of the plane is in the background.

In Cancer Fight

Predicts Breakthrough

MONTREAL (AP) — An American cancer specialist forecasts that final breakthroughs toward controlling cancer by vaccines and miraculous curative drugs will be achieved "quicker than we'll get to the moon" — perhaps soon after 1970.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of Philadelphia said he based that prediction on his confidence that by that time:

- Final proof will have been established that many, if not most, cancers, are caused by viruses.
- Further development will

have been made on recent discoveries in understanding the structure of the basic core of all viruses — specifically, the nucleic acids DNA and RNA.

He said these discoveries are "probably more significant, if less appreciated by the public, than the unlocking of atomic energy."

Gershon-Cohen, a radiologist of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, spoke at a news conference prior to acting as chairman today of a symposium on viruses and cancer at the 131st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gershon-Cohen also told newsmen:

- Achievement of better control over ordinary viruses — including those of the common cold — may help reduce the danger of getting cancer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

John Wayne Whips Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie hero John Wayne, conqueror of two Jimas, thousands of movie Indians and Western bad men, says he now has conquered the great killer — cancer.

"Big Duke," 57, once a five-pack-a-day smoker of unfilleted cigarettes, said a recent hospital stay was for removal of a lung malignancy.

The official statement at the time was that an abscess had been removed from his lung.

"I licked the Big C," the all-time movie box office grinner yesterday.

"That's what my doctors tell me."

"I told them: 'Don't lie to me. And they know me damn well enough to know they hadn't better."

"They say they got all of it because they found it early enough."

Clouds Here for New Year

Clouds will continue to hover over the Pontiac area through the weekend. Temperatures will average about five degrees above the normal high of 33 and normal low of 21.

Precipitation will total near 1/2 inch in rain or snow Friday or Saturday, and again about Sunday or Monday.

The low is expected to drop to 30 to 35 tonight. The high will soar to 35 to 42 tomorrow.

Today's west to northwesterly winds at 5 miles per hour will shift to southwesterly tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac the low reading prior to 8 a.m. was 44. At 1 p.m. the reading was 47.

Scrap Yard Feud

Legal Action Will Begin

Legal action against a Pontiac scrap yard will commence today, according to City Attorney William A. Ewart.

He said a suit would be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court today against Sam Allen & Son, Inc., 22 Congress.

The city, joined by 15 residents of the area, seek to abate noise from a metal crushing machine installed at the yard last May.

Residents have complained to the City Commission about the noise and smoke caused by the scrap yard operation.

The commission has sought to mediate the dispute since last spring, but finally ordered legal action on Dec. 2.

PREPARES CASE

Ewart said that since that date he has prepared his case, gathering evidence and witnesses.

He said that originally he had a case all prepared, but it had to be changed because of efforts by the scrap yard operators to improve the noise problem.

Ewart said the operation had been observed in all kinds of weather.

"I feel I have a good complaint drafted that will stand up," he told the commission last night in a progress report.

In Today's Press

Rail Strike
U.S. judge orders union to call halt — PAGE 12.

Humphrey
Says no request for rights legislation in report to LBJ — PAGE 9.

Ionio
Hospital probers report recommendations — PAGE 5.

Area News 12
Astrology 16
Bridge 16
Comics 16
Editorials 6
Income Tax Series 7
Markets 17
Obituaries 18
Sports 14-15
Theaters 22
TV & Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 10-11

Near Detroit Airport

Plane Crash Kills 4

Transport Tried Landing in Fog on Instruments

Aircraft on Cargo Run From Cleveland; Dead Not From State

NEW BOSTON (AP) — Four persons were killed today in the crash of a C46 cargo plane attempting an instrument landing in foggy weather.

The plane plowed through trees, breaking itself apart and strewn wreckage over hundreds of yards. It fell approximately four miles southwest of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, its destination.

Victims were identified by Zantop Air Transport, Inc., an all-cargo airline, as:

Al Fallon, Santa Rosa, Calif.; J.R. Reed, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Dale S. Grisham, San Antonio, Tex.

All were employees of Zantop. Fallon was captain and Blair second officer on the ill-fated plane. The other two were deadheading on a routine Cleveland to Detroit flight carrying general cargo.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Duane A. Zantop, one of the firm's owners, said there was as yet "no known cause or suggestion of cause."

The bulk of the wreckage ended up in an open field in Huron Township, in Western Wayne County outside Detroit.

A tower control operator at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Viets Retake District Capital; Cong Inflicts Heavy Losses

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces recaptured the district capital of Binh Nghia today, but the Viet Cong captured two U.S. enlisted men and wiped out nearly two companies of government troops.

Two other U.S. soldiers, members of the Special Forces, were killed last night in another action 30 miles north of Saigon. Their deaths brought to 241 the number of Americans killed in combat since December 1961.

Thirteen Americans now are missing.

Six U.S. servicemen also were wounded in the three-day battle for Binh Nghia, 40 miles east of Saigon. Fighting still flickered Wednesday evening, but the Viet Cong was believed to have made its final onslaught on the town.

At the peak of the fighting some 1,200 government troops faced about the same number of Communists, making it one of the largest engagements in Viet Nam in the past four years.

COPTERS DOWNED

Three U.S. helicopters were shot down yesterday.

The town, jammed with 6,000 Roman Catholic refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, was occupied by the Viet Cong on Dec. 5 but government forces drove them out.

A powerful Viet Cong unit overran Binh Nghia again Monday. Two government Ranger companies tried to reenter the town but were driven out. U.S. helicopters poured in troops yesterday for the final assault. In a seething battle around

the town 175 battle-hardened Vietnamese Rangers were pinned down by the Viet Cong. This unit suffered at least 24

★ ★ ★

Wants Review of U.S. Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell says he wants a reevaluation of the U.S. position in South Viet Nam. The Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will examine the Viet Nam and Congo situations early in the new session of Congress.

"I thought we made a terrible mistake getting involved in Viet Nam," the Georgia Democrat said in an interview.

"I don't know just how we can get out now, but the time is about at hand when we must reevaluate our position," Russell said.

"We cannot support the present regime in Saigon unless they are able to attract popular support out in the rice paddies and the villages."

"This has been very expensive in both manpower and equipment. It is costing us \$1.5 million every day. A good many Americans have lost their lives."

INDIFFERENCE

Russell said the United States could not be "saying those who are a little bit indifferent to their own salvation."

TAKEN CAPTIVE

Many of the missing were seen by being led off as captives of the Viet Cong. Among them were two American advisers.

Civilian casualties apparently were limited to two killed, although residents were forced by the Viet Cong to remain in the town during the battle.

Government fighter-bombers hammered Viet Cong positions all last night but avoided firing at the town itself.

In Saigon, a number of officials said they believed another coup attempt was afoot.

Outwardly things appeared peaceful as negotiations continued on the dispute between U.S. authorities and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh; the armed forces chief, over military intervention in South Viet Nam's civilian government. But there was widespread fear, apparently based on inside information, that a new and possibly violent plot was about to hatch.

STAFF CONFERENCE
Khanh and his general staff continued conferring at the seaside resort of Cap St. Jacques not far from beleaguered Binh Nghia.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor conferred with civilian premier Tran Van Huong. No break appeared in the 11-day-old deadlock.

However, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported to have told President Johnson yesterday that the next few days may see steps in Viet Nam taken. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Steels, USW Cautioned on Prices, Strike

U. S. Official Warns Either Could Damage Nation's Economy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The nation's steel industry and the steelworkers union were cautioned today that higher steel prices or a strike threat could damage the nation's economy.

The industry was told that if its policy of "creeping selectivity" in price increases continued unchecked and led to a wage-price spiral, the economy would face the threat of inflation.

The warning to the United Steelworkers' of America (USW) said that stockpiling of steel supplies due to a strike threat would cause a false start in the industry and thus falsely stimulate business trends. This could lead to a recession later, the union was told.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the fourth leading producer, today became the 10th major steel company to raise prices on galvanized sheet by \$6 per ton. This type of steel is used widely in the automobile and construction industries.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa told the steelmakers these selective increases were not inflationary at this point but could become so if they carried into the whole range of steel products.

Downtown Traffic Plan Befuddles Motorists

Traffic flow in downtown Pontiac in the vicinity of Wide Track, South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Avenue continues to puzzle and befuddle motorists.

The world of Wide Track, which changed the shape of the downtown area, is populated by a maze of signs instructing the perplexed auto driver.

He is told: "Turn Right Only," "Do Not Enter" or "No Turn."

City officials are sympathetic, but quick to point out that any changes must be approved by the State Highway Department.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that present traffic patterns were originally agreed to by the city.

WAVE AGREEMENT
Thus, according to City Manager Joseph A. Warren, every time Pontiac city officials seek out the State Highway Department to make a change, the state officials "wave that 1962 agreement."

Meanwhile, Warren said, the city has petitioned the state to change the traffic flow in the area of South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Avenue.

The city has asked that:

- Left turns be permitted for westbound traffic off Orchard

Lake Avenue onto West Wide Track;

- Left turns be allowed eastbound Orchard Lake Avenue traffic turning onto East Wide Track;

• A traffic signal be installed at West Lawrence and West Wide Track.

Warren added that in the future the city would also seek to have the traffic flow changed at South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Avenue.

SOUTH ON S. SAGINAW
Right now a vehicle going south on South Saginaw is forced to turn right onto Orchard Lake Avenue. He cannot turn at West Wide Track and must proceed west.

The only way a motorist can reach businesses in the area immediately south of Orchard Lake Avenue is (1) by traveling east on Orchard Lake, or (2) by traveling west on Auburn before coming to South Saginaw.

Commenting on the City Commission giving approval to the original traffic plan in 1962, Warren said the whole complex was presented.

"The tendency for such large projects is to approve them first and then argue about them."

DESIGNED FOR 1960

The city manager pointed out that the traffic plan was designed to handle the volume expected in 1960, which "looks rather strange to us now."

Warren said that a verbal okay had been obtained for the light at West Lawrence,

which is expected to be in operation sometime next week.

The letter seeking a change in the left turn restrictions was sent to the State Highway Department in the middle of last week.

"It sometimes takes a few weeks or several months to make changes," explained Joseph Koren, city traffic engineer.



Pontiac Press Photo

TURN RIGHT — The Southbound vehicle on South Saginaw is cut off from the rest of Saginaw at Orchard Lake Avenue. The motor-

ist is forced to turn right and proceed west on Orchard Lake. A series of islands prevents the motorist from proceeding southward.



Pontiac Press Photo

NO TURN HERE — Seeking to turn south on to West Wide Track, motorists traveling west on Orchard Lake Avenue are again thwarted. The "no turn" sign forces

them to proceed on Orchard Lake Avenue, leaving his destination on South Saginaw far behind.

Eye Similarity in Two Holdups

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities scrutinized the similarity to the robbery of collection trucks in front of Roman Catholic churches in suburban Chicago and Paterson, N.J., to determine if there was a link between the two cases.

Police said they found partial

Hat, Car Only Buffalo Clues

City Hall Robbery Showed Careful Plans

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A black imported felt hat and an abandoned stolen car were the only solid clues police had today in their hunt for a pair of dapper bandits who stole \$289,130 in a daring city hall robbery.

Police had the hat because a passerby who saw the two stickup men dash from city hall yesterday thought they might be purse snatchers. He lunged at one and knocked off the hat.

The purse the pair got away with included \$185,550 in cash and the balance in non-negotiable tax checks.

The unmarked bandits walked into the building about 9:15 a.m., slugged the city treasurer with a pistol, and fled with the loot.

Like other recent robberies in Paterson, N.J., and Chicago, yesterday's haul had the earmarks of careful planning and a good sense of timing.

ONLY MINUTES

The gunmen struck only minutes before a Brink's armored car was to have picked it up.

Police said one of the gunmen was seen at the office Monday afternoon, apparently familiarizing himself with the layout.

The two men entered the office of City Treasurer Melvin W. Elliot just after policeman Thomas J. Wright momentarily left his guard post there to step into an adjoining room.

When somebody yelled "hold-up," Wright was in time to get up, but the gunmen's fleeing auto, it went wild.

The red and white 1964 coupe was found abandoned about a mile from city hall—its motor still running.

Police said it was stolen hours before the robbery from the garage here of James Catania.

finger and palm prints from articles left by the three bandits in Divine Saviour Church in suburban Norridge, where they looted a Brink's truck of \$223,000 Monday night.

Exactly one week previously, three bandits, also wearing Halloween masks, burst into a church rectory in Paterson, bound four priests and made off with \$500,000. That case also remains unsolved.

Marlin W. Johnson, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI, said it was possible "that the Paterson mob could have come here."

Michael J. Spiotto, Chicago's acting chief of detectives, said that if the robbery was the work of the same gang, "they would have needed local talent. This took planning. It's just as likely that a local holdup gang studied the Paterson job and was inspired."

'WENT TO SCHOOL'

"These guys went to school on the Paterson job," a Chicago detective said.

Officers speculated the bandits might have driven to O'Hare Airport and taken a plane to another state.

A. S. Genet, Brink's president, said the firm's employees made only one mistake when they went to the Divine Saviour Church as the last stop on a run through suburban supermarkets and chain stores.

"The driver should not have opened the door," Genet said. "It was a human error, I suppose, but it should not have happened."

OPENED DOOR

The driver, Bernard Genick, 27, opened the door of the truck to one of the bandits. The bandit was wearing the clothing of the other Brink's employee who had been overpowered in the robbery. Genet said Genick had been suspended.

Genet said the firm still had not determined the exact breakdown of cash and checks in the loot total of \$223,000. Employees were checking with the 47 customers visited by the truck before it reached the Divine Saviour Church parish house.

Negro Named to Post in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Negro real estate executive, Wilbur M. Hollins, has been appointed to the Birmingham City Planning Commission. He is the first Negro to win a place on a Birmingham official city board.

The city council approved Hollins' appointment yesterday. The vote was 5-4.



TWO WERE SAVED — Firebombs pour water on a fire raging in one of the nation's largest fat rendering plants in the Queens section of New York yesterday. Two employees were picked off the burning roof of the plant earlier by a helicopter and escaped injury.

Without Showdown

U.N. Again Tries to End '64 Business

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly makes another attempt today to finish its 1964 business without a showdown over the Soviet Union's assembly vote.

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana called chief delegates to his office this morning for a second informal poll which he hoped would give Jordan or Mali a two-thirds majority for a seat on the Security Council starting New Year's Day.

In one such informal poll Tuesday the assembly members gave Malaysia 39 votes, the Netherlands 91 and Uruguay 92 for the other three council seats that became vacant Jan. 1. At an assembly session afterward, Quaison-Sackey declared them elected by general consent.

On this informal poll Jordan

got 70 votes and Mali 50. Mali refused to withdraw unless one of the two got the two-thirds majority required for election on a formal vote. Apparently some of the 112 assembly members polled cast ballots for both Jordan and Mali.

Quaison-Sackey and Secretary-General U Thant awaited Soviet acceptance of a U.S.-approved plan to recess the assembly into today, seek voluntary financial contributions from members and resume the assembly Jan. 11 without raising the Soviet vote question.

That proposed to appeal at an afternoon session to all members, "without prejudice to their previous positions on the question of finances," to bring the financial situation of the organization to solvency by voluntary contributions.

He also proposed to have the assembly authorize him to spend money for U.N. purposes in 1965 at the 1964 budgetary level "pending decisions to be taken at the resumed session" on a new budget.

WITHOUT OBJECTION

Quaison-Sackey then would declare "That's the proposal adopted without objection; call for consultations on the Soviet-U.S. assessments dispute during the recess, and announce that the assembly would 'proceed with its business' on Jan. 11."

The two statements were designed to lay the groundwork for settling the Soviet-U.S. dispute over Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which says any member two years behind in assessments "shall have no vote" in the assembly.

The Soviet Union is more than two years behind because it does not pay assessment payments for the Congo and Middle-East peace-keeping operations, considering they are illegal. A voluntary contribution would enable the Russians to get square with Article 19 without admitting they were paying peace-keeping dues.

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The F105 is the most advanced combat plane the U.S. Air Force has in the Far East, and is capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

An undisclosed number of F105 Thunderchief jet fighter-bombers have been assigned to Viet Nam on a rotating basis from Okinawa, informed sources disclosed.

The F105 is the most advanced combat plane the U.S. Air Force has in the Far East, and is capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The F105 reportedly have been assigned to Saigon and the central Vietnamese city of Da Nang.

ADD TO DEFENSE

No official announcement about the arrival of the F105 was expected. Presumably, they are being used to supplement U.S. Air Force defenses of South Viet Nam, which include F102 Delta Daggers with air-to-air rockets.

The F105 reportedly have been assigned to Saigon and the central Vietnamese city of Da Nang.

Crash Near Detroit Kills Four in Plane

(Continued From Page One)

Metropolitan Airport fixed the crash time as 2:24 a.m. He said he could see the plane on his radar scope and spoke to the pilot "about a minute before it crashed."

"Advances are rapid in this area of research and pose the greatest difficulty to the analysis and assimilation of data."

Sees Advance Against Cancer

(Continued From Page One)

It is possible some new viruses may be insidious helpmates of cancer causers, or even cancer causers themselves.

The day will come when the taking of the temperature of specific areas of the body with devices based on infrared detection techniques "will be as important as X-ray" in helping detect ailments.

All people may be harboring latent, nonactive cancer viruses — with cancer developing only in those people exposed to some triggering action, such as excessive radiation, certain chemicals, or some internal disturbance.

QUICKER RESULTS

"I think we'll get positive results much more quickly than we get to the moon," said Gershon-Cohen.

When a reporter said the American space agency has its sights set on a moon landing by 1970, Gershon-Cohen said he expected the cancer breakthroughs would be almost achieved by then.

In answer to another question, he said that by then he expected the way would finally be open to perfecting vaccines and "cure" drugs.

He added that it would be only "wild speculation" to hazard a guess on when such vaccines and drugs actually would be developed.

TELLS CONFERENCE

Gershon-Cohen told the news conference:

"Of all the experimental avenues of cancer investigation, the study of viruses causing cancer now appear to be the most encouraging."

"Advances are rapid in this area of research and pose the greatest difficulty to the analysis and assimilation of data."

"Already, several viruses which cause various inflammatory reactions in humans have been found to produce cancers in experimental animals."

FREQUENTLY OBSERVED

"Viruses are being more frequently observed in the tissues of patients with leukemia; and to predict the emergence of an experimental disease proving human cancer and leukemia to be due to viruses is no longer unreasonable."

"Should this occur, it is natural to further predict eventual trial at vaccines for the prevention of cancer."

"Even more exciting has been the revolutionary elucidation of the chemical-physical structure of DNA and RNA, either one of these nucleic acids being the central core of all viruses."

Viet Town Recaptured From Cong

(Continued From Page One)

ward establishing a measure of unity in the divided government.

In Washington, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he wants a re-evaluation of the U.S. position in South Viet Nam.

KOREA TROOPS

Informed sources in Seoul said South Korea has decided to send about 1,200 army men and marines to South Viet Nam to serve as technical instructors. There was no official confirmation.

South Korea sent 116 medics and 10 instructors in hand-to-hand combat to Viet Nam last September after the United States appealed to its allies to help in the struggle against the Viet Cong.

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2 More to Quit County Posts

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutors Barry M. Grant and Herbert O. Magnusson today announced their resignations, effective Friday.

At that time Chief Investigator Anthony F. Stiel also will be leaving the prosecutor's staff.

The resignations of Grant and Magnusson brings to six the total number of assistants that have resigned in the past two weeks.

Replacements for five of the six assistants already have been appointed by Prosecutor-elect S. Jerome Bronson, the first Democrat to hold the office since 1890.

Both Grant and Magnusson will enter private law practice. Grant, 25, will have offices in Southfield and at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Magnusson, 31, will become an associate with Pontiac attorney Clarence Stiel.

An assistant prosecutor since 1961, Grant formerly was the Probate Court clerk and legal advisor to the then Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

In the November election, Grant was campaign manager for Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templin in his unsuccessful bid for the post of prosecutor.

Magnusson has been an assistant prosecutor for one year. Prior to that he was an attorney for Probate Court and legal advisor to Judges Donald Adam and Norman Barnard.

Stiel, 37, of 158 Draper has been chief investigator for eight years, serving under three prosecutors.

Before joining the prosecutor's staff he was a member of the Birmingham Police Department.

Drunk drivers will not be tolerated in Oakland County New Year's Eve, according to Sheriff Frank Irons.

"We will put drunk drivers in jail and will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law, Irons said.

In addition, the sheriff said extra deputies would be on duty New Year's Eve.

The bars in the area are permitted by law to stay open until 4 a.m. Friday, and most of them will be open until that time.

Banks in the county will not be open until Monday morning after they close at the normal hour tomorrow afternoon.

Birmingham Area News Residents Map Plans to Better Neighborhood

BIRMINGHAM — Residents of the city's southwest section are preparing to launch a self-help program to rejuvenate their neighborhood.

A residents' association is being organized for the area generally bounded by Lincoln, Grant, 14 Mile and Woodward.

Frank Mitchell, 1124 Smith, is coordinating the efforts of a dozen other persons engaged in the preliminary work.

The group's organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Community House.

"This is probably the oldest section of Birmingham, and some of the homes here are rather rundown," Mitchell said. "We want to help each other repair the homes and make them look more presentable."

The area has been under discussion by city officials several times in the last year.

PRELIMINARY STUDY

Late last month, the city commission authorized the administration to contact the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to conduct a preliminary investigation of the neighborhood.

The study will determine whether the area could qualify for federal conservation funds.

Mitchell and his neighbors have supported the survey but are "not necessarily interested in urban renewal."

Informal programs also may be in order.

"There are certain residents who cannot help themselves," Mitchell said. "We will see what we can do to help them or get some governmental agency to help them."

VARIOUS SOURCES

"Some don't know where to go so we have committees to investigate the various sources."

The association can help

Recount Verifies Election Win of Area Supervisor

Pontiac Township Supervisor Leonard Terry's 39-vote winning margin in the Nov. 3 election was confirmed yesterday following a recount.

The recount was conducted yesterday morning by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers on the request of Mont D. Bodman, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the post.

Bodman challenged Terry's final tally after losing by a vote of 1,350 to 1,389. He asked that only three of the township's six precincts be recounted.

PLEADS GUILTY

William H. Merrill, assistant U.S. Attorney, reported Monday that Dr. Marra pleaded guilty Nov. 19 to one of three counts in an indictment charging him with evading income taxes over the three-year period 1959-61.

Dr. Marra resigned Dec. 16 as medical director at the local hospital, but retained his position as director of laboratories.

Board members accepted his resignation with regrets and commended him for his efforts.

quets of pink carnations, the young ladies one by one made their way to the center of the floor as the audience of parents, diplomats and socialites stood on tables or craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the proceedings.

The orchestra played refrains for each debutante's native state or country. Carrying bou-

But Mrs. Nixon, who has not been politically active since moving from California to New York, would talk only about her daughter's big night.

"She isn't the kind who goes much for deb parties," Mrs. Nixon said. "She liked the idea of this ball because of its international flavor. We tried to give a private party for her but she would have none of it."

JULIE OBSERVES

The 16-year-old sister, Julie, sat in the main ballroom below the Nixon honor box, observing the fun.

Not far from the Nixons were Democrats Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York City, and Paul Scavone, New York City Council president. Scavone's daughter, Sara-Ann, officially represented New York City.

A mechanically produced rosy glow was cast over the 18th century baroque decor, twinkling

SOCIETY DEBUT — Patricia Nixon, 18, stands with her father, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and her escort, Edward F. Cox of New York, at the International Debutante Ball held at New York's Astor Hotel last night. Patricia was the first to make her bow at the ball.

AP Photos

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with light drizzle or rain today turning colder in the west portions this afternoon, highs 43 to 46. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, low tonight 36 to 39. High on Thursday 35 to 42. West to northwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles today and tonight shifting to southeasterly Thursday. Outlook for Friday, cloudy with light rain and little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Lowest temperature	21
At 8 a.m.	21	Lowest temperature	21
Direction: West		Direction: West	
Wind: Sun 10 to 15 mph		Wind: Sun 10 to 15 mph	
Sun rises Thursday at 8:00 a.m.		Sun rises Thursday at 8:00 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 5:30 a.m.		Moon sets Thursday at 5:30 a.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 4:30 a.m.		Moon rises Thursday at 4:30 a.m.	

Dewpoint Temperatures		Friday in Pontiac	
8 a.m.	44	8 a.m.	44
11 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	44
2 p.m.	44	2 p.m.	44
5 p.m.	44	5 p.m.	44
8 p.m.	44	8 p.m.	44
11 p.m.	44	11 p.m.	44



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is due tonight from Pacific Northwest eastward through northern Plateau and Plains into Lakes. It will be colder in this area. Rain showers are due in California while rain mixed with snow will fall over parts of Ohio and Tennessee Valley. It will be milder for Atlantic coastal areas.

AP Photos

