

Sheriff to Crack Down
Issues Lakes Warning

Following the second drowning in two days and the fourth so far this winter, Sheriff Frank W. Irons threatened today to press his department's Water Patrol into action to prevent youngsters from skating or playing on dangerously thin ice.

"County residents have continually ignored my many warnings published in The Pontiac Press," Irons said. "Now we are paying the high cost of negligence."

The Water Patrol in the past has been used only during the summer months.

★★★

"The Water Patrol deputies have one aim—to save lives through enforcing safety. It's beginning to look like we may have to press them into use as a sort of vigilante crew," Irons said.

"All the winter drowning victims were young children or teen-agers. Adults apparently have sense enough to stay off

the ice, but not enough sense to keep their children off," the sheriff stated.

★★★

"If the people of Oakland County won't stay away from thin ice, we'll take every measure possible to bar skaters and fishermen from unsafe lakes."

Irons warned, "We already face a disastrous winter drowning toll. The weather has been against us."

He said "on again-off again weather" is not leaving a solid coat of ice on the lakes. "We must have a continuous stretch of near zero weather before ice becomes safe."

He also warned residents not to judge the ice by previous years.

"The fact that you skated or fished this time last year means nothing. Last winter was much colder. Ice was over a foot thick by Jan. 1 on many lakes.

"The warmer temperatures this year have left many lakes still with open water," he said.

Michigan Saves
\$2 Million More

School Aid Costs Not High as Expected; Big Deficit Still Seen

LANSING (AP)—Because school enrollments didn't go up as much as expected, Michigan's hard-pressed general fund will "save" two million dollars this year.

Gov. Williams reported the savings in school aid costs after informing that enrollment this year is 1,675,000, a gain of 50,000 over the 1958-59 school year. Earlier, the Department of Public Instruction had estimated the increase at between 60,000 and 70,000.

Williams said the general fund will not be tapped for about \$2½ million dollars this year to pay out the school aid formula, planned mainly from sales tax revenues. Earlier estimates placed the figure at \$2½ million, but sales tax increases will add about nine million dollars to the school aid fund, the governor said.

Despite the new windfall, Williams said, the general fund deficit next June 30 will total at least 75 million dollars.

The governor blamed economic troubles for the drop in anticipated enrollment.

"Last year's depression probably caused many of our high school students to drop out of school and many more families with children of school age to move out of Michigan to their former homes in other states," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, public school enrollment probably will jump at least 50,000 for each of the next three years.

Same Old Suppers?
Read This

Half of the women reported in a recent survey indicated that their style of cooking has changed in the past few years. Half also admitted that they need new ideas for main courses.

These women, if they live in Pontiac, will find new recipes to further their interest in new types of cookery and to get their menus out of a rut if they attend the Pontiac Press Cooking School, "Kitchen Classics." This school will be held Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 from 2 to 4 in the auditorium of Pontiac Central High School.

Two graduate home economists from the National Home Stock and Meat Board will demonstrate 10 to 15 new dishes each day. Some of their aims are to encourage homemakers to use the latest equipment, best methods and modern ideas in planning, preparing and serving more nutritious meals.

They will give ideas on simple yet attractive food garnishes; exchange ideas on foods and equipment with the audience; and explain the terminology used in the selection and preparation of foods.

★★★

Admission to the cooking school is free, but tickets will be distributed. Ticket information will be announced later this week.

Time On Their Hands

PENDELTON, Ind. (UPI)—The sports staff of the Pendleton Reflector regrettably turned down an invitation to a St. Louis wrestling match explaining, "Time does not permit us to attend functions outside our own neighborhood." The paper is published by inmates of the Indiana Reformatory.

62 County Schools Close as Ice Glazes Highways

Interest Ceiling Removal Asked by President

He Blames Congress for Increased Cost of Carrying Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called on Congress to remove what he called the archaic 4½ per cent interest rate ceiling on long term government bonds.

In a brief and forceful message—the first special message of the new session—Eisenhower blamed Congress for boosting the cost of carrying the national debt.

"I deem it imperative, therefore, that this restrictive ceiling be removed," the President wrote.

"I am asking the secretary of the treasury to transmit to the Congress proposed legislation designed to attain this objective."

★★★

Because of objections by many members to high and rising interest charges, Congress did not approve last year ceiling-removal action which Eisenhower described as the most urgent business before the lawmakers.

"Congressional inaction on this request has resulted in a much more rapid increase in short-term debt than would otherwise have occurred," today's message said.

"As a result, short-term treasury borrowing costs have risen to the highest levels in several decades, and the ability of debt management to operate in a manner consistent with sound principles of sustained economic growth has been seriously undermined."

The ceiling, enacted during World War I, applies to government securities which mature in five years or longer. Because of the light money and the general rise in interest rates, the treasury has been forced virtually to halt offerings of such securities.

The government's heavy borrowings therefore have taken the form of much shorter-term notes and bills, on which the interest rate has climbed above 5 per cent. These shorter-term securities are considered to have inflationary effect and the treasury has been anxious to convert some of them, as they mature, into bonds which remove investment funds from the money market for longer periods.

Castro Rejects U.S. Protest

Tells Property Owners to Go to Cuban Courts; Plans Reform Speed Up

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has rejected a U.S. protest against tactics used in seizing American property in Cuba and said it would speed up operation of its land reform program against both Cubans and foreigners.

Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cuban courts.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal delivered a State Department note Monday complaining that lands and buildings of U.S. citizens in Cuba had been seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization.

The State Department said in many cases no inventories were made, receipts given for the seized property and no indication given that payment would be made.

Acting Foreign Minister Marco Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation but rather relates a number of supposed deeds which are qualified as 'violations of the agrarian reform law.'"

Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later, Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary government in accelerating the work of agrarian reform, applying measures of expropriation and indemnification to Cuban nationals and foreigners equally, and welcoming all doubtful cases to competent Cuban courts."

The statement also rapped the State Department for giving the press a summary of the U.S. note immediately "although it is not the established diplomatic custom."

The State Department said it had no immediate comment on the Cuban statement.

Rayburn Declines to Be Chairman of Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said today he does "not choose" to be chairman of the Democratic National Convention and would not accept the post.

Rayburn presided over the party's convention in 1948, 1952 and 1956, and there was no doubt the job could again be his this year if he wanted it.



SLIPPERY AFOOT — Detroit Edison Co. employee Harry M. Shain inches along Pine street carefully and slowly, using his shovel not only as a scraper but also as a crutch. This scene was typical of others throughout the Pontiac area as sidewalks and streets were coated with ice after a treacherous early morning freezing rain.

Doesn't Return to Work

Herbert W. Straley didn't go back to work today, but sought instead for a chance to appear before the full City Commission.

It was expected that the Commission would be asked to handle with Straley and attorneys in a special, closed session at the end of tonight's regular Commission meeting.

Straley's attorney Clarence L. Smith said he had asked Mayor Philip E. Rowton to arrange the meeting.

But Smith declined to spell out exactly what Straley wanted to talk about.

"We want to iron out some details, work out an understanding," he said.

The meeting — if it takes place — will follow on the heels of some other developments that are bound to affect Straley — if he returns as Pontiac's police chief.

Wheel! It's Gonna Be About 56 Tomorrow

Rain and warmer with a low of 42-46 is the forecast for tonight. Occasional rain or drizzle and mist is the prediction for Wednesday, the high soaring to 56. The weatherman said Thursday will be cloudy, with occasional rain changing to snow showers.

Three Moms Attending MSUO Make Honor Roll

By MAX E. SIMON

You can't tell Michigan State University Oakland's three "gold star mothers" from the other attractive coeds on the new university's campus.

That is the term their fellow freshmen use in describing three mothers who made the university honor roll during the fall term.

One is a veteran's widow with three children to care for. The other two are neighbors and their children who attend the same school engage in arguments over whose mother is the brightest.

Mrs. Jean Parks of Royal Oak is supporting herself and her three children on \$550 a month she receives in veteran's insurance and social security checks. Her husband died three years ago.

For two years Mrs. Parks worked as a hearing technician in the Royal Oak school system. From her salary she put aside money in a family "emergency fund" and for tuition, books and transportation.

"My going back to college is a cooperative family venture," Mrs. Parks smiled.

She explained that her job in the Royal Oak schools was not "challenging."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Straley Seeks Meeting

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce apparently was ready to ask the Commission tonight to schedule an election this spring to amend the City Charter in several places, one of them affecting Straley's job.

This latter proposal would set the position of police chief removed from the protection of the Police Trial Board and placed under the City Manager, who would have the power to remove the chief at will.

As things stand now, if Straley returns, he would be under the protection of the Trial Board and could be removed only by a process that could involve a hearing as lengthy and involved as Straley's trial before the old Civil Service Commission last spring.

John W. Hurlinger, manager of the chamber of commerce, said it would also be recommended that the Department of Public Safety — as an administration setup — be eliminated. This would knock out the job of Public Safety Director, held by George D. Eastman, the man who marshalled the ouster charges against Straley nearly one year ago.

Carl Sandburg Will Rescue 'Own' Program

CHAPPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The troupe of Bette Davis and Cameron Mitchell canceled its performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" scheduled tonight at the University of North Carolina when Mitchell became ill.

However, a capable substitute has agreed to appear and the show will go on.

Sandburg, learning of the cancellation, telephoned from his flat in New York City and offered his services free.

Negroes to Vote by U.S. Ruling

COURT RETURNS RIGHT TO 1,377 in Louisiana Taken Off Rolls

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A U.S. District Court decree today ordered voting privileges returned to 1,377 Negroes purged from the Washington Parish rolls by small technicalities.

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued the decree Monday in a suit filed last June 29 through the governments civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish, four council members who had challenged the Negroes' rights to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas, registrar of voters in the southeastern Louisiana parish.

The suit noted that while 1,377 Negroes had been challenged, only 10 white voters were removed. The government claimed the Citizens Council had challenged Negro registrars for minor technicalities such as exact ages and misspelled words while nothing was done about white registrars who made the same mistakes.

Judge Wright's decree also ordered the four individual members of the Citizens Council from "causing or instigating challenges or filing any affidavits of challenge which have as their purpose or effect discrimination based on race or color against any registrant."

At Least 30,000 Pupils at Home as Buses Halt

May Be Record High Number; 8 Districts Affected by Shutdown

More than 30,000 Oakland County school children stayed home today as 82 schools closed because of icy roads.

The number may have soared over 50,000. Schools in eight districts were closed, affecting 28,767 pupils, but buses failed to run in another six districts—including Pontiac's—and thousands of other pupils were left without transportation to classes.

The number of pupils affected by the adverse weather was the highest in recent county history—perhaps an all-time high, officials said.

All the schools announced plans to open as usual tomorrow if the weather permits.

Schools were closed in Rochester, Troy, Bloomfield and Walled Lake as well as in rural school districts serving the Ayr Township, Orionville, Clarkston and Milford areas.

Besides Pontiac, buses failed to run in Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake Townships and Birmingham and Oxford.

Freezing rain and sleet pelted the area into a slick glass as early as 4:30 a.m. Glaciers driving warblers went up over the entire state.

Numerous traffic tie-ups were reported throughout the county, with reports to the Dept. of Public Works and Road Commission trucks showed sand and salt in an attempt to make roads passable.

The Weather Bureau forecasts drizzle and rain, "possibly heavy at times," throughout today and tomorrow with a warming trend expected by tonight. High tomorrow will be 46.

The County Road Commission reported pavements and blacktops were in good shape at 10 a.m. as temperatures hovered above the freezing point.

"All of the gravel roads and subdivisions areas are very slippery," a spokesman said. "But" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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SCHOLARLY MOTHERS — These three attractive coeds at Michigan State University Oakland are mothers who made the university's honor roll. They all have children to care for after classes. Pictured studying in the library are (from left) Mrs. Jean Parks, 38, of Royal Oak; Mrs. Vera Ashare, 37, of Troy, and Mary Schultz, 37, of Troy.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ERNEST M. CLARK
Service for Ernest M. Clark, 68, of 189 E. Huron St., will be held at the Wagar-Clark Funeral Home in Kalamazoo Wednesday. His body was taken there from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Ever-Rest Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

He was an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nellie Clark of Kalamazoo, and a daughter.

Mr. Clark died unexpectedly Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. JAMES FOSTER
Service for Mrs. James (Mary) Foster, 87, of 2388 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Foster died yesterday after an illness of eight months.

MRS. BYRON HENRY
Service for Mrs. Byron (Elizabeth) Henry, 68, of 75 Matthews St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Piley Funeral Home in Rochester. Burial will be in Germania Cemetery, Marquette.

Mrs. Henry died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are a son, Ray, of Dexter; two brothers, Lewis Schuler of Rochester and Benjamin of North Branch; six grandchildren.

MICHAEL M. KALASHIAN
Prayers will be offered for Michael (Mardian) Kalashian, 67, of Fresno, Calif., a former Pontiac resident, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Simon Javits Funeral Home, 17550 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. at St. John Armenian Church, 1335 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. His body will be brought to Pontiac for burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, John Tashian of Royal Oak; a daughter, Mrs. Archy (Hermeline) Kahayan of Detroit; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kalashian died Saturday of a heart ailment in Fresno after an illness of several months.

MRS. BEN KORCEVSKY
Mrs. Ben (Beate M.) Korcevsky, 58, of 884 Auburn Ave., died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Merrile Cantarella and Mrs. Sydney Descoe, both of Pontiac; two sons, Lester Cantarella of Pontiac and Thomas Cantarella of Terre Haute, Ind.; and nine grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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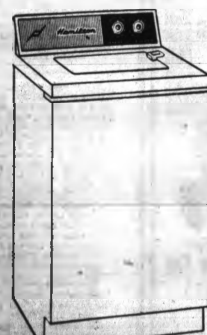
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Deaths Elsewhere

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—De Sade Moore Lewis, 71, actress leading lady for screen cowboy Tom Mix, died Monday after a six-week illness. Mrs. Lewis, known to films as De Sade Moore, played in more than 180 silent movies and also had appeared in the New York stage.

NEW YORK (AP)—George W. Perkins, 84, former U.S. ambassador to NATO and longtime assistant secretary of state, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was an executive of Merck & Co. for many years and advanced to executive vice president and treasurer.

LISBON (AP)—Jose Netto, 66, dean of Portuguese sculptors, died Monday. He was noted for his statues of lions and athletes.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Gilmor Brown, 71, whose Pasadena Playhouse developed many movie stars, died Sunday. He devoted nearly all his career to the Pasadena Theater and Dramatic School over a period of more than 40 years. He was born in New Salem, N.D., and became an actor in Midwest stock companies at an early age.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—

Mark (Lodina) Swagge, 81, of 33 Cedar St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Overhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Swagge died Sunday at her home after a long illness. She was a member of the MOM's Club of Overhill.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Hagan and Mrs. Emma Holling, both of Overhill; four sons, Lee of Clarkston, Mark of Overhill, Jack of Dayton and Richard of Dayton; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FRANK A. SHEPARD
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Frank A. Shepard, 58, of 915 Tenny Dr., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Shepard, who was regional director for the Republic Steel Corp. in Detroit, died yesterday after an illness of four years.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude M.; two daughters, Mrs. J. William Reed of Clyde and Mrs. Donald Chappell of Highland; and a son, Frank A. Jr., also of Highland. He also leaves three sisters and six grandchildren.

In a dozen years, the Pakistan seaport of Karachi has increased in population from 300,000 to 1 1/2 million people.

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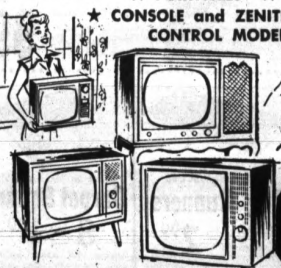
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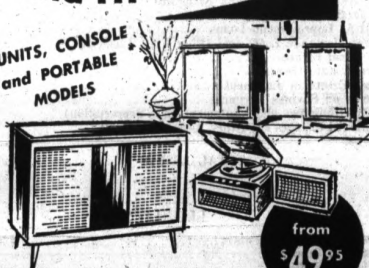
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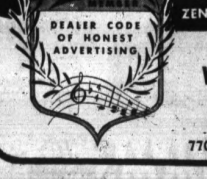
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KINGSTON, Ohio—Trin Carroll has been a strong supporter of the Kingston Fire Department.

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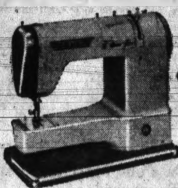
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AP Wirephoto

GREAT TO BE A FATHER—With a wag of his finger, French film actor Jacques Charrier tells a news conference in a bar near his Paris home of the birth of his first son, Nicholas, who weighed in at seven pounds. Why should the young actor attract such a crowd for this announcement? The mother was Brigitte Bardot.

Regrets Shocking Anti-Semitism

Berlin Mayor Pleads for Faith in Germany

(Editor's Note: West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt has cracked down severely against anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism. In the following dispatch he pleads that West Berlin will remain free for all.)

By WILLY BRANDT
Mayor of West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—In the past two weeks there have been a number of deeply regrettable, revolting, shocking happenings which we have to face and combat.

Unfortunately, some of them have taken place in Berlin, too. * * *

Whoever again beats the macabre drum of racial hate, of anti-Semitism—above all in Germany—is challenging everything that basically has not been altered for after the millions of murders in the gas chambers and extermination camps.

Whoever conjures up the evil spirit of racism not only condemns himself morally and legally but commits the most evil outrage on his nation.

What we have experienced in the last two weeks must not be either minimized or exaggerated or distorted.

It is bad enough that here and there the swastika has cropped up again, that Jewish houses of worship have been beset and harassed.

That must not be minimized, above all in Berlin. And we have not had the slightest inclination to fool ourselves. Berlin truly has not lacked in decisiveness and determination.

Here neo-Nazi groups will not be allowed to operate. We will crush them wherever possible because that is our moral and national duty.

* * *

In Berlin we have had a happy example of the swift action of justice and police authorities. We

will continue to act swiftly and vigorously because we will not allow the air we breathe to be poisoned.

There have been many spontaneous demonstrations of the feelings of our people, above all by the youth of our city.

We have proved that Berlin is a clean city, a city that has not been through bitter experiences in vain, a city that will not allow its fight for freedom and self-determination to be endangered or distorted by a few who refuse to learn, or by a few hoodlums.

The people of the free part of Germany, above all of Berlin, will know how to prevent relapses into the evil past.

In the last few days I have had many talks with Jewish fellow citizens and they have confirmed that they know where we stand.

DO NOT DOUBT
I have asked them not to doubt this city and its community. After all that is behind us we will not allow ourselves to be confused by propaganda drumfire.

Above all, I appeal to people in foreign nations—get exact information before you give a final verdict.

Do not confuse the overwhelming majority of Germans who have broken with the grim shame and the crimes of the past with the political hoodlums who have been in the news recently.

And last but not least, do not do Berlin an injustice. We stand for freedom. For us, anti-racism and anti-communism are one and the same. We will not depart from this path. I therefore ask confidence in Germany—from Berlin I appeal for Germany.

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9. Clear plastic thread and bobbin box.

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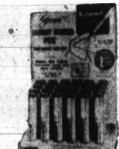
10. Set of 3 felt lined hardwood trouser hangers.

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11. Ironing board cover & rest.

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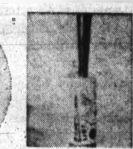
12. Laundry marking pen sets.

88c



13. Terry lined shower cap, hand painted.

88c



14. Lint pick-up roller.

88c

88¢



15. Swing-away auto litter butler.

88c



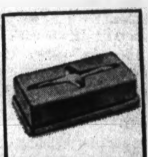
17. Flannel back ironing board cover.

88c



18. Set of 2 steam iron press covers.

88c



19. Metal handbag holder for closet.

88c

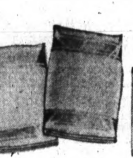
20. Heavy plastic tissue dispenser.

88c



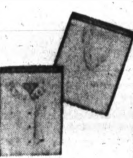
21. Drill laundry bag with drawstring closing.

88c



22. Set of 2 vinyl pillow covers.

88c



23. Set of 3 vinyl zip sweater bags.

88c



24. Revolving earring rack.

88c



25. Metal golf club shoe horn — 24" long.

88c



26. Wood shoe trees with nickel plated springs.

88c



27. Doggy tape measure and pin cushion.

88c



28. Brass ring belt hanger.

88c



29. Steam Kleen steam iron cleaner.

88c

— MANY MORE IN ADDITION TO THOSE SHOWN —

ORDER BY NUMBER . . . WAITE'S STATIONERY AND NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
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JOHN J. ROSE
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JOHN J. ROSE
General Manager

Gambling on Thin Ice Is Betting Your Life

Parents and young folks, beware! Our ice is too thin for safe skating.

Over the weekend one unfortunate accident occurred when a 15-year-old Pontiac boy drowned. Another near-accident happened when youngsters left the Cranbrook ice rink to try a nearby pond. The ice gave way and luckily the shallow water afforded the girl a chance to wade ashore. Monday another 17-year-old youth drowned in Square Lake.

These accidents are not necessary. They could be prevented. In the majority of cases, those involved know better. In 99 out of 100 instances, it is just the daring instinct to test the thin ice which proves disastrous.

Don't gamble on losing your own life when the ice is thin. When the lakes and ponds are questionable, it is up to the parents to make a test before allowing their children unlimited skating privileges.

Caution and warnings concerning thin ice should be a must at this time of year for all parents and grownups. If you see someone on ice that is not safe, "get tough" and see that they immediately leave that particular area.

Gambling with unsafe ice is more than dangerous; it is downright foolhardy.

U.S. Money to Build Television for Nasser

Considerable criticism has been poured over the World Bank's \$56.5 million loan to Egypt for improvement of the Suez Canal at the very moment when the United Arab Republic was again violating international agreements in the waterway. While the Bank is an agency of the United Nations, the United States owns 27 per cent of the stock.

In another move to placate Pres. Nasser, the U.S. has agreed to loan the UAR \$10 million to build a television system. The money comes from the \$115 million worth of American farm surpluses sold to Egypt and paid for in local currency.

Contract for building the network has been awarded to the Radio Corporation of America and the principal stations will be in Cairo, Egypt and Damascus, Syria. Some \$4.8 million of the loan is to be used for the network and the balance for building manufacturing facilities to produce television sets and other electronic equipment.

U.S. government officials say that the loan is in line with our policy to "normalize" our relations with Pres. NASSER. These relations have been strained since 1956 when our State Department rejected Egypt's request for loan to build the Aswan Dam. Nasser then seized the Canal in retaliation.

Completion of this television system will give Pres. Nasser much greater facilities for vilifying the West, particularly the United States. Nothing in his past performances would lead anyone to hope that he will change his tune.

Senators' Private Train New Tourist Attraction

Our new underground expressway to speed Senators via train from their office building to the Capitol is now operating.

This tunnel is costly, to say the least, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 a foot. It should be remembered that adding to the cost was the

poor ingenuity by the engineers during construction.

They started construction from either end and missed coming together in the center by a good many feet. The taxpayers have a right to hope and expect our Senators to steer a much straighter course during this new session.

This short private multimillion dollar railroad should be added to the list of tourist attractions in our capitol. We might all refrain from seeing the movie, Ben Hur, and instead view our Senators hobnobbing to work in these steel chariots.

"A WOMAN'S vocal cords vibrate twice as fast as a man's."—Science note. And from twice to umpteen times as often and much.

It is suggested that the old-fashioned term, "featherbedding," be supplanted by "foamrubberbedding."

The Man About Town

Another Tragedy Caused by Not Heeding Warning About Thin Ice

Wife: Who, if she insists on wearing the pants, another woman often gets the milk coat.

Despite the many warnings in this column, another young life in this vicinity has been snuffed out because he ventured on thin ice. Keep your children off the ice until we give you the word that it is safe.

This is a very unusual winter. Its mixtures of freeze ups and thaws keep the ice in an unsafe condition. Considerable snow zero weather now is required to make it safe.

The youngsters notice that many grownups are taking chances on ice fishing, and feel that it should support them. If the oldsters want to take the risk, that's their own responsibility. But it is hoped that we'll have no more child deaths from this cause this winter. We've already had too many. It's up to you.

A phone call from Mrs. Ralph Newfield of Rochester, asserts that the Associated Press story, running over half a column, and published in its entirety in some newspapers, about the bungle dog of Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams expecting rings the bell for sanity.

Ye gods with the avoidpools worries assigned to read the articles by Josephine Lowman, now running on our women's pages, Josephine surely knows her stuff.

For 34 years in the upholstery business in Flint, J. Clyde H. Schmitt died Saturday at a Holly nursing home.

Breaking all records are the ski crowds at our Mount Holy. It is drawing bigger crowds than any other ski resort in Michigan. According to

Mort Graddis, there were several hundred there Sunday from Ohio, including a YMCA special bus load.

"You print a lot about wise dogs, but I have one that's a topper," phones Gaylord Ransom of Cass Lake. "He not only watches my fishing boat, but he grabs the line and pulls out the fish."

From San Angelo, Texas, comes a letter from

Royal Kennedy who urges us to play harder for Michigan as a winter resort state, adding, "If you need any snow we might send you some from Texas."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mary Newton of 124 State Ave., 89th birthday.
Edmund H. Taylor of 17 Bellevue Ave., 88th birthday.

E. F. Tinney of 749 Owego Drive, 85th birthday.

Mrs. A. Denis de Haan of Davidsburg, 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baert of Utica; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Vlamink of Utica; golden wedding.

Mrs. Minnie Streilmatter of Metamora; 85th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Government Fosters Monopoly

WASHINGTON—To most people "inflation" or "monopoly" or "governmental intervention," as in a steel strike, are merely words that have little personal meaning. Yet what has just happened in the settlement of the steel strike will start another wave of price increases in most things the consumer will buy in the next few years.

It's an open question how long it will take for the people to discover how they are being cheated by the gradual downward push in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Two and a half years ago a prominent executive in the steel business was explaining what occurred in the 1956 steel strike. This was a reflective view, given at a time when there was no dispute. What he said, however, might have been spoken yesterday. Joseph L. Block of Chicago is the executive whose prophesies have been borne out by contemporaneous events. He has been in the steel business 31 years and is today head of the Inland Steel Co.—about eighth in the rank of large steel producers in this country.

Block gave his views in a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report" in June 1957. Asked about the steel strike of 1956, he said "the industry had no choice when the final chips were down" but to settle after a costly strike of several weeks. He mentioned the "behind-the-scenes influences" of government as an important factor in the negotiations.

"Wasn't the administration urging the steel industry and unions not to raise wages and prices?" he was asked.

"Doesn't government always?" was the reply. "But that's a paradox. I don't think it makes any difference if we have a Republican or a Democratic administration. They seem always to talk one way before the strike and another way during the strike. Before the strike, all the pressure is on. Don't put up wages and don't put up prices, and think of the public; and so on. Then when you have the strike all the pressure is on: 'Settle it and get it over with. Compromise. Get back to work.'"

"GIVE THEM A RAISE!" "Give them a raise, in other words?" Mr. Block was asked. "How else do you put it?" he commented in reply. Block was asked whether the steady rise in wage costs tends to entrench the existing companies in their position and to keep out new companies from competition. This was his answer:

"I think that's right, and it is an interesting commentary on cause here you have government putting pressure on to hold down prices, and so on, which is the very thing that stops new people from getting into business. This, government is, in a sense, fostering monopoly."

The Country Parson

And calcium and vitamin D deficiency accounts for the painful muscular cramps in feet and legs or wrists and arms of elderly persons with tetany. I recommend for the prevention and relief of angina pectoris, an adequate daily intake of calcium and sunshine vitamin D. The little vial of nitroglycerin tablets is the second home remedy in those days for the millions of society found in more interesting to fight outside foes, such as savages and unchained wilderness, instead of their own fellow citizens.

"Now, there are all kinds of circumstances. There is plenty of room for a specialty operator—I can think of a few, in stainless steel or some other specialty—but when you talk about an integrated carbonized producer making the popular products like sheets, structural shapes, plates and bars and so on, in large volume, it just can't be done from the ground up today. "I do not think anyone would go into the steel business on a big scale and build, say, a million-ton plant. You have heard a lot of talk about it, but you haven't seen it happen, because the economics do not justify it."

This does a well-informed and experienced man in the steel business tell why just a few companies have what has sometimes been called an "oligopoly" in a single

industry. This situation tends to force smaller units into larger combinations. The government, of course, by the use of antitrust laws, frowns on certain mergers, but it must accept much of the responsibility for encouraging those who remain in the upper 10 in an industry to achieve virtually a monopoly status as a group.

This happens largely because the companies themselves do not fit wage costs. The unions, with complete power over all workers in an industry, fix the wage costs for all the companies at the same time.

A labor monopoly thereby fosters a monopolistic position for the companies. Hence, free competition is tending to vanish from the American economic system. (Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Nitroglycerin Helps You to Get It Off Your Chest

I have three home remedies to suggest for the prevention and relief of angina pectoris, or, as Dr. William Heberden in the 18th century called it, pectoris dolor, or, as others call it, heart pang or breast pang.

We know no more about the nature or cause of heart pang than Heberden did. He thought it was a DR. BRADY's cramp of the heart muscle. Ten years later Dr. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, found that heart pang was a symptom of arteriosclerosis, narrowing of the arteries, particularly the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart wall.

Physicians today generally ascribe angina pectoris to acute oxygen deficiency—insufficient supply of oxygen to the heart muscle. Under excitement, strain or unusual effort, in an emergency the coronary arteries contract and this severely restricts the blood supply that heart pang occurs—as it is commonly called a "heart attack."

Now in my booklet (V.D. about heart and artery trouble) (the initials stand for Cardio-Vascular Disease or Degeneration)—for a copy send me the and a stamped envelope bearing your address—I tell you how to use the best emergency remedy for angina pectoris—nitroglycerin.

Every person subject to angina should always carry in pocket or purse a dozen nitroglycerin tablets so that he or she may take one under the tongue instantly at the first threat of a seizure. It is a shame that they are available only by prescription.

Severe oxygen deprivation is the physiological explanation for the muscle cramps that sometimes seize swimmers in cold water.

And calcium and vitamin D deficiency accounts for the painful muscular cramps in feet and legs or wrists and arms of elderly persons with tetany. I recommend for the prevention and relief of angina pectoris, an adequate daily intake of calcium and sunshine vitamin D.

"I have just read the headline article, page 13, of the Jan. 8 issue, and believe we readers should praise and congratulate the president of the Rochester Gear Works, Dale O. Miller, who has received at least one of Oakland County's landmarks in the village of Goodison, a short distance from our fair city."

It gives me great pleasure to thank and congratulate Mr. Miller for the feat he has performed, and let's hope for more of the same. (Copyright 1958)

More Like to See Would Such Pictures

That picture of the Baltimore Colts kneeling in prayer should have been run in all the newspapers in the U.S., for it was a great boost for the churches and for religion. The members of the Kentucky team that Bo McMillan led to kneel in prayer right on the field before the game. Religion and athletics go hand in hand and the newspapers should recognize it more than they do.

K. G. B. THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be you a believer, build your selves up on your most holy God: 1:204: —ETAIQNETAOI faith: pray in the Holy Spirit— Jude 1:20.

Faith is the darling of the soul to go farther than it can see—William M. Clark.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Parents' Problem Grieves Teen

James might have been a Daniel Boone 150 years ago if we don't constructively channel the frustrated pioneering spirit of youth into the realms of religion and science education and industry, we shall find that this energy will turn back upon itself and produce chaos.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE D. 45: James B., aged 18, is a dynamo of human energy. "He started out with a lot of promise and we had expected great things from him."

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Voice of the People

Pastors Association Adopts Resolution for Brotherhood

At the Pontiac Pastors Association meeting Jan. 8, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas we believe in the right of all men in working in America according to their freedom of conscience, and

Whereas many of the members of the Pontiac Pastors Association are personal friends of Rabbi Nathan Horwath, Rabbi Israel Goodman, and many in their congregations, and

Whereas it has come to our attention that acts of hostility and anti-Semitism are being committed in Pontiac, as well as elsewhere:

Be it resolved that we reaffirm our respect for and friendship with our brethren of the Jewish Faith, and our desire to be in a free America, in any way possible as they stand together with us in a free America.

Pontiac Pastors Association

Reader Questions New Polio March

It's time again for the Mothers' March on Polio campaign. Since the housewife is expected to make this drive successful, I think it would help a great deal if the following two points were made clear to the public:

Why is there a polio drive when it is generally understood that the United States is giving us a give once for all?

Since there was a polio drive in August, 1958, why is it necessary to have one again?

Homewives

Letter Offers Praise Instead of Gripes

I've been a constant reader of your columns, which have too many pet gripes and dislikes, but I hope this letter will be different.

I have just read the headline article, page 13, of the Jan. 8 issue, and believe we readers should praise and congratulate the president of the Rochester Gear Works, Dale O. Miller, who has received at least one of Oakland County's landmarks in the village of Goodison, a short distance from our fair city."

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'This Will Show Who's for Us'

The Democrats are going to introduce a bill to increase minimum wages to \$1.25 an hour and it will be vetoed by the Republicans or vetoed by the President, so you can see who is fighting for the working man.

U.A.W.

'Pendulum Has Swung Too Far'

Unions have been of great assistance in helping the working man in the United States, but now the pendulum has swung so far the other way it must be corrected.

Union leaders like McDonald are responsible for this inflation and all these higher and higher prices. We're already losing some markets to Japan and foreign countries because of our wage rate and it is time the McDonalds were retired from office and common sense allowed to lead the way for men who are helpless.

Editorial Stand Pleases Reader

I was surprised and pleased at Saturday night's editorial about the City Hospital. I've been told The Press automatically supports everything the Commission and the hospital stand. I see that statement is wrong.

One Year Resident (Editor's Note: We don't automatically support anything—except the Lord.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
Our Kristie is so grateful for the dresses Mommy sends... The casual and formal kind... With fancy frills and bows... They are much prettier than those... She sees in any store... And coming from dear Mommy's hands... She likes them so much more... She wears them proudly everywhere... And cherishes the praise... That friends bestow with words and with... Their most admiring gaze... And that is good for me because... It fills my heart with cheer... To be reflected in the glow... Of glorious Mommy dearest... And it is wonderful because... My darling wife and honey... Is using her ability... To help us save some money. (Copyright 1959)

Parents' Problem Grieves Teen

Young people are potentially both devils as well as angels. Their ultimate end is determined by how intelligently we channel their energies.

Religion is one excellent field for such youthful energy, and Billy Graham has shown that this nation is leading for a spiritual revival of vast proportion.

But youth also needs to be given an increasing voice in politics and industry.

It isn't right to stir up wars every generation to kill off the modern Daniel Boones who have unlimited potentialities but inadequate outlets.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Psychologist, 1000 E. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan. Send a long stamped, addressed envelope and \$2.00 to cover printing and postage when you send your letter. Please print name and address.

(Copyright 1959)

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FREE PADDING



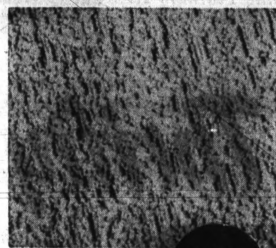
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Also, for this Special Sale, Karen's are offering heavy sponge rubber padding, normally sold for \$1.95 yd., now only \$1.00 sq. yd. extra. Hurry, Shop Early While Large Selections Are Still Available!

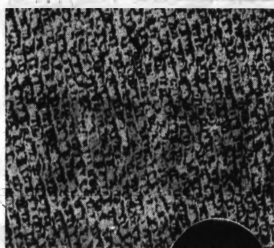


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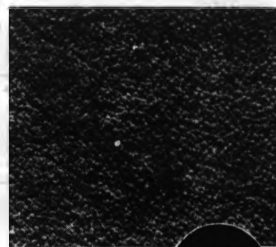
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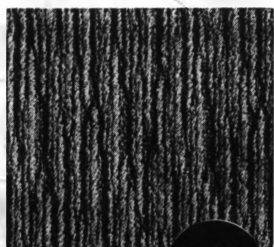
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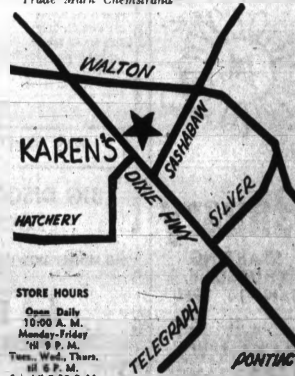
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NO JOKE TO SCAMP—This little pup's odd pose may cause you to laugh, but it is no joke to four-month-old Scamp. The Boston dog's a victim of human cruelty. Someone kicked her unmercifully on New Year's Day, breaking both

rear legs. Dr. Margaret Petrak, veterinarian surgeon of Angell Memorial Hospital, says the legs will heal soon, but Scamp needs someone to love and care for her.

AP Wirephoto

Chinese Nationalists Claim It's So

Is Mao's Star Burning Up in Red Ozone?

TAIPEI (UPI)—Nationalists in China believe that Mao Tse-tung gradually is losing power in Communist China.

Mao's long absence from public notice underlined the crumbling of his influence, Nationalists Chinese sources said.

In his annual New Year's message, President Chiang Kai-shek said that one of the significant events on the China mainland last year was the "toppling of the fanatic Stalinist Mao Tse-tung."

Peiping announced last year that Mao had stepped down from his position as chairman (ruler) of the Chinese People's Government.

However, he retained his post as

chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

The Nationalist interpreted Mao's departure from the government as the first step toward his eventual purge.

"Peiping puts its best brains into the government," one Nationalist source asserted.

"Party posts are given to the aged who can do no more and the young who are too immature to serve the government."

The source said he realized that some observers in the United States and elsewhere doubt that Mao, Red China's first leader, has lost power since his exit from the government.

These observers contend that Mao still controls Peiping's hierarchy through his party chairmanship.

A Nationalist source disputed this view.

"But we cannot prove he is purged to the world until it is completed," the source said.

The Nationalist dramatically displayed their intelligence operations behind the Bamboo curtain by making the first announcement that Mao was being replaced as head of the Communist government.

Nationalist intelligence sources reported Mao's departure in December 1958—several weeks before Peiping confirmed it.

Nationalist sources contended that Soviet Russia controls the Peiping government.

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Why Look Surprised?



AFTER ALL...

who goes around with \$39 cash in their pocket for a coat—\$79 cash for a record player—\$49 cash for a chair?

When our president, H. B. Cunningham, recently said we are henceforth to be known as a "variety department store"—he meant it! We're selling and saving you money on furniture, winter coats, power tools, radios, etc., (what the variety trade calls "big ticket" items) . . . so, beginning February 1st



H. B. Cunningham

KRESGE'S Thrifty CHARGE Plan

will open up new convenience and savings opportunities for families who prefer to

"Charge it"

HERE'S THE PLAN

Saleschecks for your charge purchases will be imprinted with your name and address from your Kresge Credit card. No down payment is required and you take the merchandise with you. A bill for charge purchases will be mailed every 30 days. A small service charge based on your current balance will be added to each monthly statement. There will be no service charge on purchases paid in full within 20 days. Monthly payments will be determined by your balance according to this schedule:

When your balance is	\$5 to \$50	\$51 to \$100	\$101 to \$120	\$121 to \$140	\$141 to \$160	\$161 to \$180	\$181 to \$200	\$201 & over
Your payment is	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	1/3 of balance



APPLY NOW
for your Credit Card

Go to any Kresge store and ask any salesperson for a "Kresge Credit Card" application—or write or phone.

Be ready February 1st to take full advantage of Kresge's Thrifty Charge Plan and buy more for your family and home at Kresge's lower prices. Free delivery within Shopping Area on purchases of \$5.00 or more.

ALL PONTIAC AREA KRESGE STORES

Downtown 66 N. Saginaw St. Tel Huron Shopping Center Miracle Mile T & C Shopping City Drayton Plains Shopping Center North Hill Center, Rochester, Michigan

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Tennessee Firm Buys 75 GMC Road Tractors

Smith Grain Co. of Limestone, Tenn., is taking delivery of 75 new GMC highway tractors for hauling grain and other farm products throughout the South and Midwest.

R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager for GMC Truck and Coach Division, has reported.

The vehicles, model DRF9000s with deeper cabs, will replace outmoded equipment and give the firm one of them most up-to-date diesel fleets in the South.

Striped of needless weight for increased payload capacity, the GMCs have all-steel main chassis, stabilized air ride suspension, fabricated frames and 180-horsepower V8 diesel powerplants. Each has a gross combined weight of 61,000 pounds.

Besides the DRF9000s, Smith Grain will put five other new GMCs into service, two conventional cab diesel D7000s and three V8 gasoline powered 3500s.

WANTED

999

CLOTHESLINES



Don Little says: Last week I wanted 1,000 clotheslines. You know the saying "there's one in every crowd" well I found that one. You guessed it. It was my wife. She asked me how come every one else could use an old clothesline as down payment on a new automatic dryer and she couldn't. Before she got through she made me feel like a heel. (Really I am not, I gave her her personal note for the balance but I know I'll never collect. I've written it off as a bad debt. I figure if I can sell 999 dryers I'll make enough to pay for it!

Shop Around and Compare—Then See Me Before You Buy!

Automatic CLOTHES DRYER

Check These Features:

Heat & Air Drying
Dry with Air Only
Safe for All Fabrics
Largest Drying Capacity
Automatic Door Switch
High Level Air Intake

\$129

No Money Down

Includes Warranty Service and Delivery

GAS DRYERS INSTALLED FREE

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL FLOOR MODELS!

NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH

LITTLE'S

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

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Drayton Plains

Next to Dixie Floral

OR 3-6555

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January

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at

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES CHEVROLET

411 Oakland at Cox Pontiac Mich.

A Pretty Darned Good Job.

If You Want Vice Presidency, SAY SO

By SAUL FETZ

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when no one wants to be vice president of the United States.

Surely, somebody must want to be vice president.

Of course, even if a man wants the job, he must, by tradition, act like he isn't interested. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of an unmarried woman campaigning to become bridemaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do—a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at the convention, you accede to an unselfish glow-of-party-harmony national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and, in a burst of twenty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that

you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination.

The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon, you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's just practical politics. A

man who begins with a modest ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only to be vice president, he may end up secretary of interior or utility commissioner for the Washington Senate.

That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job.

It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000

in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jobs, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally, I'm opposed to all cynicism in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment to eliminate campaign cynicism. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to ask the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

And if he thinks he's too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along.

After all, any personnel director will tell you you can't expect much of a performance from a man who has been pushed kicking and screaming into the job.

Potoskey Plastics Plant Open After 18 Months

POTOSKEY (UPI)—New jobs may be available soon as business expands at the newly reopened Barnum Bros. fiber plant here.

The plant reopened Saturday to manufacture plastic products. It had been closed for 18 months because of lack of orders for fiber parts and accessories for the auto industry.

Maynard Barnum, who operates the plant, said the company will now manufacture home and office planners, electric fuse boxes and electric meter bases.

He said workers would be recalled as business warrants.



SMILES WITH NO. 11 — Tommy Manville, 65, gives his 11th bride a squeeze after their wedding Monday in New York. She is the former Christina Erdien, 20, a divorcee with a 26-month-old daughter. They met while she was working as a waitress.

Auction Off Tanker; Ruse Makes a Profit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Four men who gambled their lives to raise the sunken tanker African Queen made a small profit on their venture Monday by taking one more desperate chance.

The battered bulk of the salvaged Queen was auctioned off for \$134,000 but the price would have been far lower if one of the salvagers hadn't kept on bidding on the pretense he wanted the ship for his own.

"My belly had butterflies in it," said A. E. Sadler. "If I had finished as the top bidder, I'd have had to hock everything I had in the world."

The bid that finally gave the salvagers a \$22,000 profit was by Samuel Kahn of New York, representing the Ocean Shipping and Trading Corp.

It had cost Sadler and his three venture partners — Paul Brady, Lloyd Deitz and Belden Little — about \$112,000 to raise the

428-foot stern of the tanker from the Atlantic last year.

They had hoped to make millions for the Queen had cost 6 million to build in Germany three years ago.

Kahn said the Ocean Shipping and Trading Corp. plans to spend 1½ million dollars to place a new hull on the African Queen and put her back in business transporting oil.

The tanker split apart and sank in the Atlantic off the Maryland coast in December 1958.

Total outstanding consumer debt in the U. S. has risen from less than 6 billion dollars in 1947 to more than 50 billion dollars today.

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Reconditioned Underwood or L. C. Smith
Our Regular \$50.00 Grade with 90 Day Guarantee **\$39.50**

New Roller — New Ribbon — New Cover Only 6 at This Price

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WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY MARKET

VERY BEST PORK CHOPS NONE HIGHER **59¢** lb.

7 PORK ROASTS SLICED FREE **27¢** lb.

Broken Slices BOILED HAM **49¢** lb. Broken Slices CANADIAN BACON

BRACE SMITH Funeral Home

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Topical Sports Coupe—one of Chevy's 16 fresh models for '60.

See The Thrill Show Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV... the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



Factories are humming. Dealers are delivering more new Chevrolets every day. More proud new Chevy owners are on the road. Now's the time to see your dealer for fast delivery and a favorable deal!

The pickings couldn't be better. All 18 of Chevrolet's sizzling new models for '60 are now rolling off the assembly lines again—in greater numbers than ever before. Your dealer's waiting with all the details, including a long list of places that will prove to you the only way to buy a car for less than this low-priced

Chevy is to buy a lot less car: Roomier Body by Fisher—with a 25% smaller transmission tunnel for more foot room. Pride-pleasing style—combines good looks with good sense. New Economy Turbo-Fire V6—gets up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular while giving you the

"git" Chevy's famous for. Widest choice of engines and transmissions—no other car gives you a choice of 24 power teams to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. Hi-Thrift 6—the '60 version of the engine that won its class in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run.

Roll springs at all 4 wheels—for the kind of silent, satiny ride you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Quicker stopping Safety-Master brakes—built with Chevy's ever-faithful dependability, they deliver surer stops with less pedal pressure.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

HUNDREDS OF PRE-CUT 4-YARD PERCALE DRESS LENGTHS GO ON SALE NOW **4 YARDS \$1**

Think of it! Just one dollar, your nimble fingers and beautiful percale print makes the dress of your choice! Find spring-new florals, geometrics, abstracts, conversational prints in sunniest colors. All machine washable high-count 80-square percale prints! Outstanding fashion by-the-yard goes on sale now!

Penney's MIRACLE MILE Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's DOWNTOWN Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

Will Sentence Check Passer

Wife Admits Guilt in Uttering and Publishing of \$2,000 in Bad Drafts

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, 25, will sentence Mrs. Nancy Carol Harper, 37-year-old Auburn Heights housewife who pleaded guilty yesterday to uttering and publishing in the passing of a \$2,000 check.

Fundus police said Mrs. Harper admitted cashing \$2,000 in bad checks since Dec. 7, 1959, specifically in charged with trying to cash a \$488 check Dec. 28 at the Perry street branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

Her husband, David J., 30, who was picked up a block away from the bank, has since been sentenced to Jackson Prison for 15 months to 14 years as a probation violator.

Mrs. Harper, of 1839 Avalon St., was allowed to remain free on a \$500 bond pending sentence.

The Dead Sea Scrolls uncovered in 1947 are at least 1,800 years old.



This is a Home on Fire

If this were your home burning, would your insurance cover your cost of rebuilding... at today's prices?

If your answer is "no", if you are not fully insured... then you haven't enough.

and remember, if you're not fully insured... it's not enough.

H. R. NICHOLIE
Insurance Agency
FE 3-7858
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EDWARD'S
ELECTRIC GUITAR
GUITARS \$39.95
SHARPE DRUMS \$19.95
Large Selection of Everything
EZ Payment - Layaway Plan
10 S. Saginaw

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully relieved in being able to return to active life after suffering from this for many years. Most all joints swollen and painful. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For more information write:

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Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
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"Better Things in Sight"
Open Friday Evenings
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your personal, debts or bills when due, you can avoid legal action by getting help from a credit counselor.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
1718 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-6888

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels them from the body. Shapton bowel contents become too dry and shrink so that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, actually, you find in a new laxative preparation, C-100 style tablets and capsules, they create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. The only safe and effective way to keep the entire system of all laxatives, only new C-100 gives you its essential 3-way action that works only on the lower portion (area of constipation).

Report Heiress Off to Rome With Chauffeur Friend

PARIS (UPI) — A London newspaper reported today that American heiress Gamble Benedict and her friend Adlai Stevenson had gone to Rome, but unconcerned French police said they had no idea where they were.

A London Daily Mail reporter armed with photographs of the 19-year-old debutante and the 35-year-old Roman-born Adlai Stevenson questioned porters in Paris rail stations and found one who thought he had seen them board a train for Rome.

Gamble, who is to inherit a Remington typewriter fortune when she is 21, arrived in London last Sunday from New York aboard the same ship with Stevenson, a one-time chauffeur, butler who reported to have met her in Southampton, Long Island.

They boarded a train for Paris and disappeared after telling crew members aboard the small Northampton freighter they hoped to get married, although Stevenson is separated but not divorced from his wife.

Classes Start Wednesday for Diabetics

Classes for diabetics and their families will begin 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Oakland County Department of Health, 1070 N. Telegraph Rd.

"The purpose of the classes is to help diabetics and their families to gain better understanding of diabetes," said Dr. John D. Monroe, director of the Health Department.

"In no other disease is the education of the patient a more important part of the treatment than in diabetes," said Dr. Monroe.

The series of five classes will cover introduction to diabetes, proper selection of diet, food for all occasions, insulin technique, urine tests and personal hygiene.

Annabel Richard, public health nutritionist, and Mrs. Helen Smith, public health nurse of the Oakland County Department of Health will teach the classes.

All persons attending must have the written approval of their physician, Dr. Monroe said.

'Kookie' Refuses \$750 Per Week, Is Suspended

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edward (Kookie) Byrne, 26, was suspended yesterday by Warner Bros. when he refused to sign a contract offering him a wage boost.

Byrne, who gained attention in the hair-combing carhop in the television series "77 Sunset Strip," has been involved in a contract dispute with the studio for the past couple of months.

A representative of Byrne said he was satisfied with the money offered but objected to being asked to sign a contract for an additional 2 1/2 years.

Coordinates Project

MT. PLEASANT—Dr. Edwin G. Spence of Central Michigan University has been named a regional coordinator for Project Talent.

An upcoming national census of aptitudes and abilities of high school students.

Morse Backing Push for Adlai?

His Decision to Enter Primaries Viewed as Holding Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Morse's decision to enter presidential primaries was viewed today as a possible holding action to build up support for Adlai E. Stevenson.

Morse announced yesterday that he would enter the District of Columbia primary on May 3 and run as a "favorite son" in the Oregon primary on May 22.

A. L. Wheeler, D.C. campaign manager for the Oregon senator, said today that if Morse finds he can't win at the July Democratic convention, his backers in Oregon would throw his support behind Stevenson.

Wheeler, chairman of the D. C. Democratic Central Committee, said one of the main reasons why Morse was backing Stevenson was "his untiring support of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and his continued favorable comment on Stevenson."

Stevenson has said that he is not a candidate this year but has not ruled out a move to draft him for a third try for the White House.

A survey showed yesterday that a campaign to draft Stevenson has reached the official organization stage in at least five states — Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, California and Texas.

Nixon Has Dinner for Key Figures in Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon held a stag dinner at his home last night for key figures in the recent steel settlement.

Among those invited were Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, R. Conrad Cooper, chief manager of the Steelworkers, and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel to the Steelworkers.

Also on the guest list was Roger Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel to the Steelworkers.

Sources said the dinner was "purely social."

Nixon and Mitchell have been credited by the administration with playing a major role in getting the Steelworkers and steel management to end their long dispute.

Mayor to Censor Movies, Books in Economy Act

TAUNTON, Mass. (UPI)—The new mayor of Taunton says he is normally in going to censor movies, books and magazines coming into this city of 40,000 persons.

Mayor Bernard F. Cleary said in his inaugural address he would handle the censoring job in order to save the city \$3,500 paid annually in the past to a censoring board.

His first censoring job, Cleary said, would be to determine whether the new British Bard movie, "A Woman Like Sam," was moral enough for Taunton moviegoers.

Claims Ike to Call for Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to call again for an increase in postal rates, Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) said today.

Halleck and other Republican congressional leaders were given a preview at the White House of Eisenhower's budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Some 15,000 newspaper salesmen and marketing men in the U.S. are available to local retailers to assist them in making their newspaper advertising pay off. Retailers appreciate this service — many of the 4,000,000 of them regularly advertise in their local newspapers.

Dems Say: Are They Republican? Eye 'Citizens' Meetings

"Citizens for Michigan" meetings in Oakland County will be watched closely by local Democrats after a member complained last night they were "nothing more than Republican charades."

Do we participate or boycott the meetings? Leaders of the Citizens for Michigan, 2000 N. Main St., Kolar of 2000 N. Main St., Dryden Plaza.

Leo P. Meagher, 1958 Democratic nominee for state senator from Farmington, said Kolar was "entirely correct in his statement" that the Citizens for Michigan club had been elected chairman of that CFM chapter and that the (Meagher) was appointed publicity director.

CFM was set up last year as a non-partisan group seeking answers from the voters as to what

Phone Device to Tag Businessman Around

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has a device which apparently sends the secretary's voice answering a telephone call with "Sorry, he's not in the office."

Grand Rapids has been selected for introduction of the "bellboy" signaling device, it's a pocket-size radio receiver which alerts patrons to urgent telephone calls waiting.

Berie B. Black, Michigan Bell manager at Grand Rapids, describes it "especially useful for professional people and businessmen who are frequently away from their office."

The translator, battery-operated unit has a range of up to 12 miles, depending upon whether it is in a building, in a car or in the open.

Here's how it works:

A call finds the address absent. The person answering his phone calls a Michigan Bell operator who activates a signal received by the pocket device with a "pleasant" beep. The subscriber is thus alerted and calls his office from the nearest telephone.

The system was found successful in tests at Allentown, Pa. in 1957 and Columbus, Ohio, in 1958.

Black said Grand Rapids was selected for introduction of the new service because "the city had a varied cross-section of businesses and professional people." Besides Grand Rapids, the service will be offered this year in 14 other cities throughout the country.

Court Rejects Dye's Writ Plea

Supreme U.S. Tribunal Gives Ex-Fenton Village Attorney Big Setback

Another and probably the biggest legal defeat came yesterday for former Fenton village attorney Clifford B. Dye when the U.S. Supreme Court turned down his writ of certiorari request.

Dye, 57, serving a 2 to 10 year term in Jackson Prison for a 1953 assault, had petitioned the highest court of the country to review the State Supreme Court's denial of his appeal of his Oakland County Circuit Court conviction.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said a telegram was received yesterday from Washington saying the petition for the certiorari had been denied.

The white-haired Dye was sentenced by Judge Clark J. Adams last July after the State Supreme Court refused to rehear his case after first denying his appeal.

Dye was convicted by a Circuit Court jury March 1, 1956, after the nonfatal shooting of William C. Clark following dispute he was over management of a Fenton farm leased by Clark from Dye's sister.

Common Market OKs U. S. Study Idea

PARIS (UPI) — Leaders of the French-dominated European Common Market agreed today to support a United States plan to set up a three-man group to study ways to coordinate Atlantic trade and aid developments.

The decision was the first fruit of major mediation efforts by the United States to head off a European trade war between the Common Market group and the British-led so-called "Outer Seven" bloc.

Seen \$1,400 Loot? It's in the Bag (at Least, It Was)

See anyone carrying a bowling bag in the past 24 hours? There may not be a ball in it.

In fact, Police state troopers are sure there's at least one ball in the area carrying a bowling bag with \$1,400 in it.

Troopers reported today that thieves had broken into Club Tahoe, 3412 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. The club's owner, Joe Polzin, told police that the thieves carried a safe and took \$1,200 cash plus about \$300 in checks.

Then the burglars took a bowling bag, a bag belonging to a brother, Henry, but not the ball. Troopers believe the burglars put their loot in the bag and escaped.

Brigitte Bardot Plans Baby's Christening

PARIS (UPI) — Actress Brigitte Bardot made plans today to have her day-old baby, Nicholas, christened in the little village outside Paris where she married actor Jacques Charrier last summer.

Blue-eyed Nicholas, who weighed 4 1/2 pounds, was born in early yesterday at the "painless delivery" method in his parents' duplex apartment, was the subject of early headlines in French newspapers.

Telegrams and flowers were still piling up at the apartment. Neighbors could hear the baby's voice "yenc," according to his sister, later — along about feeding time. He was being bottle-fed to preserve the Bardot 36-26-36 dimensions.

PONTIAC Drive-In

Closed Tonight
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Talks Resume on Lend-Lease

But Agreement Won't Mean Much to Relations Between Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time in 13 years the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to settle the Soviet Lend-Lease debt for American help during the war. But don't read too much into an agreement, if there is one.

The two sides talked about it in 1947-48 and again in 1950-51, without success. They started talking again Monday, just this time under different circumstances.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, when he was here last September, made a pitch for trade as part of better relations in a number of fields between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. He was told a Lend-Lease settlement would move a major obstacle, and the new Lend-Lease talks are a result of his urging.

So there may be a settlement. If there is, trade between the two countries should increase a bit, but probably not on a large scale for a good while.

Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on big issues such as disarmament of the Soviet's demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually as if no one was related to any other.

During the war this country provided the Soviet Union with \$10,000,000 worth of military and civilian equipment. After the war the United States wrote off the military equipment and concentrated on setting up the new Lend-Lease goods still in Soviet hands.

The value of the civilian goods was pegged at \$12,000,000 by this country. After the two previous talks the United States had scaled down its claim to 800 million dollars. The Soviets offered 300 million.

Daddy Grace Dies; Started Negro Faith

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manuel Grace, founder of a Negro church in Los Angeles, died today of a heart ailment.

Grace was 75. He came shortly after midnight at Metropolitan Hospital. The cause was not immediately available. Friends said he was taken ill last Friday and was hospitalized Sunday.

Grace founded the church in Charlestown, Mass., in 1912, baptizing Negroes in a bathtub. He later claimed three million followers in 17 cities.

Their loyalty was such that they bought food, toothpaste and other products bearing his name.

Known as Daddy Grace, he was a flashy dresser, with long, wavy hair, wearing a top hat and a custom Cadillac and had houses and property in many major cities.

He came here about six weeks ago. He owned a hotel here, where the elders of his faith began gathering in the wake of his death. A branch of his church also is located here.

Brubeck Takes Big Loss to Keep Negro Musician

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Brubeck is passing up an estimated \$40,000 in bookings because he refused to drop a Negro musician from his jazz group for a Southern tour, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The pianist had planned about 25 performances, but cut the bookings to 10 as Southern colleges and universities learned his quartet is not all-white. Eugene Wright, a Negro, plays bass.

Port Huron Leader, Business Seeker, Dies

PORT HURON (UPI) — Stephen A. Graham, a Port Huron attorney, banker and civic leader, died at Mercy Hospital last night at the age of 85.

Graham, a director of the Michigan National Guard, toured Europe last summer seeking business for Port Huron's port.

THE KEEGO

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
THE PERFECT PAIR

Closed Tonight
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

TONY RANDALL
MICKY ROONEY
"THE BIG OPERATOR"

Y Club Plans Friday Evening Snowball Dance

"January Snowball" has been chosen as the theme of the Business and Professional Club's dance Friday evening in the Green Room of the YMCA.

John Moraw of Pontiac and Joan Rosemont of Rochester are co-chairmen. An orchestra will play for round and square dancing from 9 to 12 p. m.

All single adults with business or professional training are invited. Next dinner meeting will be at the YMCA on Jan. 19.

Former Detroit Dancer Has Her Baby in Rome

ROME (UPI)—The wife of Hollywood director Nicholas Ray gave birth to a girl in a Rome clinic.

Ray and his wife, former dancer Betty Hutton of Detroit, named the child Julia Kristina. They were married in October 1958.

The Hollywood director, who made the late James Dean's movie "Rebel Without a Cause," was in Rome negotiating for film work in Italy.

Prises bloom at the edge of the Arctic. But they will not grow near the equator.

NOW! "THE HOUND DOG MAN" "THE RETURN OF THE FLY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY **EAGLE** DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

AUDIE MURPHY
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
JIM BACKUS
SANDRA DEE

GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS... AND SHIRLEY'S OUT TO PROVE IT

DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MCLANE
GIG YOUNG
ASK ANY GIRL

NOW! Oakland

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN IN THE PONTIAC AREA!

FRANK SINATRA LOLLOBRIGIDA
"NEVER SO FERN"

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Excitement and Fun for the Whole Family!

AN ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!

WALT DISNEY'S NEW FILM
"THE THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"

Walt Disney's DUMBO

TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY "THE PURPLE GANG" & "ATOMIC SUBMARINE"

NOW! HURON THEATRE

Shows at 7:00 and 9:30

HOLLYWOOD

HAS NEVER MADE A GREATER SUSPENSE STORY!

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

CINEMASCOPE

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

CINEMASCOPE

Russians Manage to Learn Where South Korea Operates Her Navy

TOKYO (AP)—The Communists have realized some gains from the puzzling Soviet charge that a Russian survey ship was attacked by South Korea last Dec. 23.

South Korea denied the accusation, but in doing so, it stated for the record where its small navy operates. That took the teeth out of its threats of force against the movement of Koreans from Japan to Communist North Korea in Russian ships. The issue also clarified U.S. responsibility for South Korean naval operations.

If that is what the Soviets were fishing for with their Dec. 23 charge, it worked. They

have not bothered to pursue the issue or to reply to South Korea's counter-charge that the attacker was a North Korean gunboat, probably firing by mistake.

It would be logical now for Moscow to use the alleged attack as an excuse for stepping up its Pacific fleet operations and perhaps for arming and escorting Soviet ships carrying Koreans from Niigata, Japan, to North Korea.

Moscow charged that the hydrographical ship Ungo was attacked by a South Korean gunboat 35 miles northeast of the 1953 armistice line between North and South Korea, causing serious damage

and killing one and wounding three crewmen.

TELLS WORLD

South Korea's navy then told the world its warships never operate so far north, even though the waters are international. Navy headquarters said that for safety's sake it keeps its patrols south of the eastward extension of the land boundary. This is a line corresponding to 38 degrees 30 minutes (45 seconds) north latitude.

Had this been public knowledge earlier, there would have been less anxiety over possible attack when the first Russian

ships of the Korean left Japan for North Korea last month under threat of force from South Korea. The ships' course lies far to the north of the line mentioned by the South Korean navy.

Another result of the accusation was to clarify the relationship between the South Korean navy and the U.N. (U.S.) Command. For the sake of Korean prestige, U.S. officials generally not-pedal the fact that South Korea's navy is under U.S. control. Russia's charge, however, produced U.S. military backing of Seoul's denial and widespread reporting of U.S. responsibility for the South Korean navy.

The Cincinnati Reds will play 13 exhibition games against American League teams next spring. They will meet National League rivals 10 times.

WMU to Seek Additional Funds for Fiscal Year

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—President Paul V. Sangren of Western Michigan University said Monday the school plans to request \$6,709,270 in current operating funds for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

He said the 24 per cent increase over the current allotment of \$5,377,915 would permit the hiring of 117 persons for faculty, administrative maintenance and clerical staffs.

Sangren said he will also ask the legislature to approve \$5,408,456 for capital outlay, including maintenance, remodeling and new construction.

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Mackinac Light

National Park Service OK's Transfer to State Commission

LANSING (UPI)—The National Park Service has approved transfer of a lighthouse built in 1890 to the Mackinac Island State Park Commission for use as a historical monument. It was announced today.

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) told commission member James P. Durnigan the transfer application for the Point Mackinac light near the Mackinac Bridge at the Lower Peninsula end, has been approved and the General Service Administration will sell another fraction of an acre adjacent to it for 50 per cent appraised value.

McNamara said he would amend his bill in an attempt to get the other land free too.

The lighthouse was used by the U. S. Coast Guard from the time it was built in 1890 to just before completion of the Mackinac Bridge.

The lighthouse and another parcel of land, totaling 84 acre, will be used in Michilimackinac park, part of an over-all program to make the straits area into a great historical area.

Fishermen in the Mediterranean Sea use bright lamps as fish "bait." Anchovies are attracted by the lights and fishermen just scoop them into their boats.

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"BROTHER NEWELL," said one of the ministers. "It has been interred here for countless centuries."

Giant Enters Tale in Today's Part of Press Serial

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

THE STORY, Orin Applepie, a young lawyer, is featured in the "Giant" serial, which is being carried by this newspaper.

Careless of my Sunday-go-to-meeting suit of clothes, I leaped down into the excavation to examine the find more closely. It was almost entirely uncovered, but soft earth clung to it and required to be removed.

I called for a broom, and in a moment one was passed down to me. I used it to clean the surface of the huge figure and disclosed the outer surface.

Undoubtedly it was of stone, but I could detect no marks of a chisel. I bent closer and was able to see that which startled me mightily, for the entire body was covered, as the skin of a human being is covered, with pores.

It was unthinkable. But this prime-facie evidence was an indication that this was no man-wrought statue, but the body of a petrified giant.

"What d'ye make it out to be, Orrin?" asked the nasal voice of David Hannum.

"I wouldn't want to say, sir," I answered. "But whatever it is, it's a marvel."

CATCH THE PARSON

"Before we go metal" around," said a warning voice, "we better fetch a parson."

"Or"—Lassie's voice was suspiciously serious—"the corner."

"Lassie!" I rebuked.

"Isn't it the law?" she asked with innocent face. "If it's a man's body there'll have to be an inquest."

I could not tell whether she was in earnest or joking. She would ask the most absurd questions with a straight face, or make the most outrageous suggestions.

By this time the Indian Fair must have been deserted, even

by the Onondagas themselves. Everyone had scampered to witness this new marvel, and among the neck cranes were a couple of persons from neighboring towns. Way was made for these authorities on the mysterious and unknown as they approached the excavation, and there stood the two gentlemen of the cloth, staring down at the giant with expressionless faces.

A DARING STAND

To me, it was apparent that neither preacher was eager to speak first; each waited cautiously for the other to take the risk of hazarding an opinion. The pause became painful, until at last one minister spoke ponderously, non-committally.

"God," he said solemnly, "moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

"Lassie, disconcertingly irreverent, stood on tiptoe to catch my ear. "That," she said, "is what I call taking a flimsy and daring stand."

The other minister clearly felt that he must not be outdone in this emergency by his brother. "There were," he said pontifically, "giants in those days."

"I think," said the first minister, after communion with himself, that we should descend into the sepulcher and make closer examination."

So the two reverend gentlemen scrambled into the pit and solemnly bent over the huge, distorted figure. From top to toe they examined it, not with the eyes of science, but with the authority of men who dealt with the mysteries of life.

The pastors scrambled out of the pit.

"Speak up," insisted Hannum. "Is the either fish, flesh or good vermin?"

"Good people," said one, "we have examined the—ah—body in a spirit of humility and prayerfulness. We have consulted together and have reached accord. There are visible to the naked eye pores such as are present in the human skin. The course of veins and arteries can be traced. The posture indicates—that the individual was capable of suffering agony. It is, therefore, our considered opinion—ah—that in this grave, my fellow citizens, lies the veritable petrified—ah—fossilized body of a giant who roamed this earth in biblical days."

WHAT'S GOING ON?

A profound hush arose. Authority had spoken.

There was a commotion in the fringe of the crowd and a pushing and jostling. An irate voice shouted, "Hey! What's goin' on here, anyhow?"

It was the owner of the farm, Stubby Newell. Way was made for him to advance to the center, while voices shouted explanations for the trespass:

"Your well diggers struck a stone man! It's a petrified giant out of the Bible! The preachers say so!"

"Hush, your noise," growled Stubby, "while I see for myself." He knelt in the earth at the edge of the pit and peered downward. Presently he turned a dumfounded face. "Dawg, my cats!" he exclaimed in an awed voice. "Where 'n tunkel did this here come from?"

"Brother Newell," said one of the ministers, "only the Almighty knows whence it came. It has been interred here for countless centuries."

"Aw, shucks," Newell said, "some fool's playin' off a joke."

"Who'd be able to play such a trick as this?" a neighbor weighed tons. Stands to reason 'tain't no trick, Stubby. It's an honest-to-heaven giant turned to stone, like Lot's wife."

"Sah!" said Lassie aloud. "Stubby's unshaven chin was on his breast as he considered this thing that had befallen him. Perhaps it was good fortune, and he needed a bit of luck. All day he had been in Syracuse pleading with adamant bankers for a loan, with no success."

"Well," he said firmly, "whatever it is, it was dug up on my land, so it's mine."

"Nobuddy galsays that, Stubby."

"Then," he said peremptorily, "all you folks is trespassin'! So skeddaddle, the whole parcel of ye. Clear out!" He wagged a grimy hand at the throng. "From now on," he announced, "anybody that looks at this here wonder of the world pays money for the privilege." He turned and bowed to the minister. "Clergymen half price," he conceded. "Now git out, all of ye!"

Lassie and I were among the last to go because we would have to extricate our horses and buggy. So we watched Stubby as he carried boards from a weathered pile behind his barn and covered the pit with them, hiding from sight that object within which was to become a national commotion under the name and title of The Cardiff Giant.

The question of whether the thing was human, an ancient work of art or a hoax was to be debated from Maine to California.

It was mooted by doctors of divinity, by scientists, by physicians of the eminence of Oliver Wendell Holmes, by college presidents and professors.

Lassie and I drove the few miles to La Fayette and turned down the turnpike toward Syracuse. By this time the Indian Fair was in full swing again, and we drove into the grounds, tied the team and watered it and balled it. Then we sought a shady spot and ate our own lunch.

Mr. Hannum, who would have seemed naked without his horse-man's cap, stopped to speak to Lassie. "Folks," he said in his nasal voice, "air so constituted it's easier to bamboozle 'em than to git 'em to credit a fact."

"Then, sir," I asked, "you think the giant is some kind of a hoax?"

"Didn't say so. Didn't say so," he replied sharply. "More money to it if it's a brick argymint."

"Money!" I exclaimed.

"I durther own it than have shaves in Mr. Vanderbilt's railroad," he said and passed on his way.

It was nearly five o'clock when we climbed into the buggy and headed for home. Lassie was thoughtful.

"It," she said presently, "that thing is a counterfeited, then Stubby Newell didn't think it up."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"He's not smart enough, and he couldn't afford it. It would cost a lot of money."

"All the more reason," I argued, "for thinking it genuine."

"I'm not ready to bet on it," I guess I'm an agnostic," she said, looking straight in front of her and wearing an expression of bland innocence.

"Lassie, how?" I exclaimed, and then, because I did not know exactly what to say, I said, "Robert Ingersoll is an agnostic."

"I looked him up in the dictionary," Lassie said, "then I looked up 'agnostic.' I just bet, for all your college, you don't know what it means."

"It means," I said firmly, "a man who doesn't believe in God."

She shook her head. "It's a new word," she said, and it was coined by a scientist named Huxley, and what it really means is suspending judgment on all matters where there isn't proof of their truth. Mr. Ingersoll doesn't say he doesn't believe in God. He just says there isn't any proof of him. So, about this stone giant I'm an agnostic. See grined imply at me."

"And that," she said, "isn't all I'm an agnostic about."

"What else?" I asked her.

"That thing across the street from us," she said. "That Madam Cisse Janeway!"

(To Be Continued)

Swastika-Smearing Vandals Are Sought

By The Associated Press

Vandals who smeared Swastikas on synagogues in three Michigan cities and on a Roman Catholic Church in another are being sought by police.

The Swastikas were found on Congregation Beth Abraham in Detroit, Congregation of Moses in Kalamazoo, the Beth Israel Hebrew Foundation building near the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, and St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Ypsilanti.

Lake Michigan Rises

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Lake Michigan's water level at Grand Haven last month averaged about one foot above the comparable 1958 level, according to Corps of Engineers reports. The December 1959 average was 578.7 feet compared to 577.2 in 1958.

Almost No Protest to Park Dog Rules

LANSING (AP)—Proposals to clamp tighter control on dogs and make other changes in state parks regulations moved toward the next board today after surviving a public hearing with hardly a murmur of protest.

State conservation officials hope the revised regulations can go into effect before the camping public convenes on state parks in May.

"If it has an active, going career, my next job will be to start a fourth major league," he told a banquet of the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Assn. last night.

The great thing back of expansion of baseball in America is the need for it. The Continental League will be only a partial answer. There still will be 15 or 16 cities who will want to form a fourth league."

Rickey desired the number of major league clubs remaining at 16 for 50 years despite the great increase in population and boys playing baseball.

Since 1951, goal tender Terry Sawchuk has had three National Hockey League campaigns in which he scored 12 shutouts each season.

Another proposal would prohibit dogs to be kept on a leash at all times, but the restriction would apply only from May 1 to Sept. 30. Maximum leash length would be shortened from 16 to six feet and dogs not under "immediate control" could be banned.

This would permit parks authorities to evict owners of dogs which create a disturbance.

The provision does not apply to dogs used in hunting, field trials or which are being trained on lands open to such uses.

Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the Conservation Department's parks division, reported 118 persons were bitten by dogs in state parks over the last two years. Minnesota, he said, bans dogs from parks altogether. Some other states bar them after dark, he said.

Another proposal would prohibit dogs from strolling or leaving their craft without a permit and tag from the office, secretary of state and the Conservation Department, Legislature.

It fires in state parks and recreation areas except in designated spots or in approved sleeves and grills.

Another would ban boat owners. The proposals still must get approval of the attorney general's office, secretary of state and the Conservation Department, Legislature.

UP Telephone

SOUND! IT'S GREAT — Bill couldn't hear when he was found on a Pittsburgh street by the Animal Friends Heritage. But fitted with a hearing aid he is at first puzzled (left) and then so delighted that he lets out a howl (right). Now all he needs is a home, say the Animal Friends.

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IT'S THE END — Members of Chicago's humane society and a policeman try unsuccessfully to save the life of a dog captured after a chase through the city and several suburbs. The small animal, weighing only 70 pounds, was literally

chased to death. Authorities say she died of exhaustion. The deer apparently wandered into the "jungle" of tall buildings from nearby forest preserve areas.

State Adventist Head Takes School Post

LANSING (AP)—Dr. George E. Hutchins, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists for the past 13 years, is leaving to become educational director for the four-state lake area.

Working from Berrien Springs, Dr. Hutchins will supervise the denomination's education program in eight high schools and 130 elementary schools in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

He also will serve as a board member of Eastern Michigan College and Potomac University, both in Berrien Springs.

Before coming to Michigan he

State Joblessness Decreases by Third

was president of the Missouri and North Dakota conferences and served as school superintendent in Nebraska.

A successor for the Michigan conference presidency will be named Wednesday by the 13 members governing committee of the conference.

Very Liberal Democrats Went Too Far This Time

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Loren A. Ross was invited as a "loyal Democrat" to attend a party dinner.

He declined, expressing appreciation at the invitation—but explaining that he is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee and GOP chairman for his county.

State Joblessness Decreases by Third

DETROIT (AP)—A reduction of more than one-third in Michigan's unemployment from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 was reported by the State Employment Security Commission.

The reduction of jobless "went down from 315,000 to 200,000. The reduction was attributed largely to the end of the steel strike and increased car production.

In the Detroit area the drop was from 140,000 to 110,000.

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PARKING ON PREMISES

China, With Big Army, Shut Out of Arms Talk

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign Editor

An unreality of the forthcoming disarmament talks in Geneva is the fact that a nation with one of the largest armies in the world will not be represented.

That nation is Red China.

The United Nations' appointed subcommittee on disarmament meets March 15 to consider numerous disarmament proposals, prominent among which will be Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev's demand for total world disarmament in four years.

Communist nations on the committee are Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania. Non-Communist are the United States, Canada, Britain, France and Italy.

There is no indication that any, including Russia, can speak for the Red Chinese. But any disarmament agreement, to have meaning at all, must include them.

STRENGTH IS HIGH

Western intelligence at present estimates the strength of the Red Chinese army at 3,500,000 men under arms. Well-placed sources say this figure could be practically doubled "almost overnight."

The Red Chinese air force has a total of about 3,000 planes, of which about half are MIG15 or MIG17 fighters and about 300 are jet bombers.

Their naval strength is negligible, and so far they have no nuclear capabilities except as it might be supplied by Russia.

Jimmy Says He Hasn't Missed Voting Since 1879

CREAL SPRINGS, Ill. (AP)—Uncle Jimmy White celebrated his 102nd birthday Monday and claims he has voted in every election since 1879.

Uncle Jimmy, whose full name is James Alexander White, attributes his long life to "good food and the Democratic party."

White, who lives with a son and daughter-in-law on a farm, said he always marks his ballot straight Democratic.

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They are, however, believed to have the know-how and possibly the material to touch off a relatively crude atomic blast. So their atomic possibilities cannot be written off forever.

While Moscow broadcasts have been self-gloating boasts of military might in favor of disarmament, Peiping broadcasts from Red China have continued with unabated truculence.

Some of the Red Chinese saber-rattling has been attributed to veracity over U.S. refusal to grant them diplomatic recognition, some to a theory that they still are flexing their relatively new military muscles.

In any event, they have served notice before that no summit meeting can be truly a summit without Red Chinese participation.

The possibility of a Red China

U.S. summit seems entirely unlikely so long as Red China presses its demands on Formosa and the U.S. retains its firm friendship for Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek. Neither seems likely to change.

And until there is a change, both will continue to maintain large military forces in the Formosa Strait area.

One and possibly two other large Communist forces in Asia probably would accept Russia as a spokesman. One is North Korea, with an army of nearly half a million and close to 1,000 warplanes. The other is North Viet Nam, with an army of more than 400,000.

But until Red China can be brought into agreement, subject to the same controls as any other nation, the air of unreality must persist at Geneva.

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—Thomas Fuller, 1859

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A dress of silk shantung flowered in brown and black on a background of white is topped with a flower printed coat that reverses to black silk serge. It's from the Branell Spring collection unveiled today at the 34 National Press Week Showing of the New York Couture Group.



Black Italian textured silk linen is used for a dress and jacket costume by designer Karen Stark for Berin's Spring 1960 collection. The semi-fitted jacket is lined with rose printed silk, repeated on the scarf. Underneath is a slender dress with carved neckline.



A truly elegant dress from Adele Simpson's collection epitomizes this designer's rule for the coming era: "Time Is Motion." This floral printed silk chiffon in delicate tones of blue achieves mobility with a sweeping side panel attached to one side of the

sleeveless cross-draped bodice. Its drifting drapery packs like a dream. A low V neckline and belted graceful rippling skirt supply the supple look that is the hallmark of this collection.

America Will Set Pace for Styles This Spring

From Our Wire Services

NEW YORK — As more than 200 fashion editors from all sections of the country converge on the city for the 34th National Press Week showings of the New York Couture group, the word is out that America will set the fashion pace of the new decade in clothes for women of the world.

The new spring collections unveiled have more than seasonal significance. They establish a new tempo, a new way of dressing for a new way of life. Women who jet casually to London for lunch and Paris for dinner will feel at home in any world capital in the classic, timeless but ultra-modern fashions of America.

Will Aid Wisner Shrine

Women's Clubs to Earmark Fashion Show Fund

Mrs. J. A. Rammes opened her Rosedale street home to the City Federation of Women's Club Monday afternoon.

The group decided to earmark the proceeds from its Feb. 17 fashion show and card party toward the restoration of the Wisner home in the city, the home is being readied for the city's centennial observance next year.

Spencer George Caronis of the Youth Assistance Office told of the screening and referral services of his office. Pontiac's unique delinquency prevention program. He enlisted the support and understanding of the groups represented, saying, "We must not lag sociologically when we are advancing so rapidly technologically."

New clubs welcomed to membership in the Federation were the Insurance Women of Pontiac and the Metropolitan Ladies Auxiliary.

Hostesses were Daughters of Persephone, Mrs. S. V. Schlar, Mrs. George Gianakos, Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. John Tamasian and Mrs. George Pratt. Greek delicacies, baklava and almond cakes, were featured at the tea table.

The suit, classic portion of a woman's wardrobe, comes in several popular variations for Spring, 1960.

At least seven suit types in collections are being shown this week to visiting fashion reporters. They are:

—The soft suit, with small collar edged away from the neckline and an eased fit to the jacket.

—The costume suit, with accompanying print blouse and jacket lined in the same fabric.

—The Chanel suit, named for the French designer, Gabrielle Chanel, who first popularized the casual, cardigan jacket. It comes with an over-blouse or turtleneck shirt.

—The fitted jacket suit, with three, four or five buttons closing the single-breasted front.

—The double-breasted suit, usually with jacket reaching only to the waist, worn with puffed skirt.

—The suit with the wide neckline, an open area providing a setting for many strands of pearls, bib necklaces or scarves; the jacket is cropped at the waist.

—The deep armhole suit, with sloping shoulders, belted or fitted at the waist.

Suit jackets come in three lengths — those that skim the waist, hug it, or cover the upper hipbone. Sleeve lengths range from a chilly, above-the-elbow to bracelet-length, leaving bare enough of the forearm to show jewelry.

Most skirts are narrow, but each collection includes a few suits with skirts flared, goared, or pleated.

Here are highlights from the seven manufacturers who showed yesterday:

—Maurice Rentner — Designer Bill Blum featured the cup-eat silhouette for daytime and dress-up. The couple suits had a rounded look at the top — jackets with dropped shoulders, sleeves molded into a dome, small collars.

Dresses were of two types — given a rounded look at the top with the dome sleeve for day; but for cocktail hours, the top of the dress was slim, the skirt full, with huge puffs of fabric sometimes in two and three tiers.

—Branell — The top heavy look showed in cape collar treatments for slim dresses

and costumes. Typical was a slim dress of black and white check wool, with patent leather belt, double row of buttons up the front, and wide collar almost a cape in its dimensions.

—Harvey Berin — For daytime, the major silhouette was the pencil slim "walking stick" dress, a classic with this firm; this season, the figure-hugging dress is cut with small rounded collar or narrow band collar, standing away from the neck. Cocktail and short formal dresses often had flared tunic effects or flowing panels overlaying a skintight skirt.

—Adele Simpson — This collection, highly wearable from its classic wool and silk suits to its floral prints, included an old favorite — the coat dress. Worn as a coat or a dress, each had a wider look through the shoulders from use of capelets, fichus or big sleeves.

—Originals — This coat house featured silhouettes straight to moderately full. Braid trimmed several cardigan coats — one of them flared with black. Originals used a new fabric for the woman on the go, a wide-ribbed wool jersey, which can be crumpled into a ball and still emerge wrinkle-free.

—Edward Abbott — Designer Wilson Folmar dubbed his collection "Room at the Top" — slim dresses molded through the midriff, and with flaring or cape-type sleeves, shoulder-extending collars and necklines.

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B. H. Wragge — New colors and fabrics highlighted the works of designer Sydney Wragge. He introduced "suntan," a blend of burnished gold and bronze, and safari silks, all hand woven in India.

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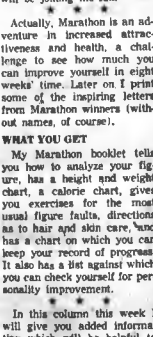
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Pick Art Officers

The Pontiac Society of Artists elected officers at the Friday evening meeting at the Adah Shelly Library.

Stated for installation at the February meeting are Mrs. Cecil Dumbrigue, president; Mrs. John McCulloch, vice president; and Lola Strom, secretary. Hazel Nauman will serve a three-year term on the board of directors.

Area News of Personal Interest

Travelers Return From Southland

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr. and sons William B. III and Thomas of Oakleigh drive, Bloomfield Hills, returned Saturday from a holiday trip to Nassau.

They were joined at Nassau by Mrs. Bachman's parents the Louis F. Weyands of St. Paul, Minn., and her sister and brother-in-law, the Guy Sullmans (Carol Weyand) and two sons of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Marsh have returned to their home on North Astor street after visiting Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lawing at Charlotte, N.C.

Before meeting E. E. Verdon, insurance executive from Richmond, Va., at Metropolitan Airport Monday, the Louis Pohls of South Tilden avenue

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vance at a champagne cocktail hour. After meeting Mrs. Verdon, the group adjourned to a Detroit supper club.

During his stay in Pontiac, Mr. Verdon will be host at a luncheon at Rotunda Inn.

Freshman Sue Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Healy of Rosewood drive has been initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Central Michigan University following fall semester pledging.

Three members of Pontiac Tuesday Muscular Junior Clubs appeared with the Michigan Youth Symphony Saturday afternoon when the orchestra presented a concert for the Midwestern Music Conference at the University of Michigan.

They were Martha Kurzwil, violinist; Karen Elcher, violinist; and David Elcher, cellist. Martha is the daughter of the Charles Kurzwils of West-acres, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Elcher of Winterberry drive are the parents of Karen and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Kapper (nee Joan Haas) of Coral Gables, Fla., are parents of a son, Richard Alan III, born at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Dec. 26.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kapper of Pon Valley road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas of Marsha Washington drive, Southfield Township.

Mr. Kapper has returned to the University of Miami where he is a senior in business administration. His wife and baby will join him later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Hutziger (nee Phyllis Held) of Baybrook drive, Drayton Plains, are announcing the birth of their third child, a son, Paul Thomas, Dec. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Held of Dayton, Ohio, and the Otto-Hutzigers of Vandalia, Ohio.

Mrs. Helen Tietgen was named president of the Saybrook Group of the First Congregational church when they met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Karl Schmitt of Opdyke road was honored, assisted by Mrs. Wayne deBeauclair and Mrs. Willis Ott.

Mrs. Arthur Seiden was in charge of devotion.

NCCW Chapter to Hear Lecture on Bad Books

St. Vincent's chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women will hear a lecture on indecent literature Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Neil Ward will be chairman.

At Wednesday's meeting, Elizabeth Hietperry, chairman of the year-round mission clothing drive, reported on clothing collected for mission schools in Round Rock, Tex., and Porterville, S. D.

The League will conduct a Madonna Plan from now through Lent, to collect pennies to be sent to mothers in overpopulated areas of the world to help support them and maintain the sanctity of motherhood. The Madonna Plan is nationwide.

St. Catherine's Guild will host the Feb. 10 meeting.

Addresses Parents

"Functions of County School Districts" was the subject chosen by Dr. Dodd E. Roberts who spoke at Thursday's meeting of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School parents.

Dr. Roberts is director of language, arts and education of the Oakland County Board of Education.

Saybrook Group Names President

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Booklets, Charts, Directions Available

Improve Yourself With Marathon

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

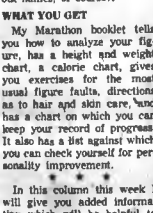
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Exercise is a vital part of the Marathon. In this one, for the waist, you twist to the right as far as possible and then to the left.

LIONEL TRAINS

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Factory Service

"Stock & Service Your Trains"

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PIANO-ORGAN ACCORDION

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Dorothy Dingman Stewart
Music Studio
FE 1-1111-1112, 1113
OR 2-1785-2354 Silver Lake Rd.

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We are OPEN and look forward
to serving you as usual.

DOW BAKERY

882 W. HURON Just a few steps
from the center

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

New . . . Winter Hair Styling and Basic Permanents

THELMA CROW, Owner

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOPPE

88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

PERMANENTS

Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appt. Necessary FE 5-5500

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP

18 West Huron - 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

Square Dancers Add Rounds at Their Party

The Ellis-Sashay-Quadrille
Square Dance Club featured
both square and round dancing
at the Friday evening party.

Alternating as callers were
Burrell McAllister, William
Schmidt, Bert Denham, John
DePauw, Russell Pope and Ocar
DePauw. Novelties were
led by Howard Bond, master
of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. De-
vis were guests of the Ernest
Taters.

A callers' practice session
will be held at the Bert Den-
ham's Jan. 13.

The next dance will be Jan.
13.

Standish Group Holds Meeting

The Standish Group of the First
Congregational Church met Friday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sol
E. Kline of Oak Hill street. Mrs.
Peter Vandenberg was cohostess.
Eighteen members and two guests
were present.

The group will serve the parish
dinner in February and the United
Church Women's luncheon in March.
Cancer pads were sewed during
the afternoon.

Child Will Need Lots of Work

And Desire to Be Figure Skater

AP NEWSFEATURE
(This is the first of three stories
in this series.)

By FIERRE BRUNY
United Press Staffing Desk
So your child wants to be-
come a figure skater. If she
has the desire and determina-
tion that's half the battle. And

I must warn mothers again
that their own schedule must
be subordinate. If the child's
capabilities are to be realized.
There are more ice "ma-
jors" and figure skaters now than
ever. It is good to see people
interested in their children, es-
pecially as figure skaters. And

don't let anyone tell you it's
a "stagnant sport."

Figure skating is more diffi-
cult than ballet dancing and a
figure skater moves faster than
a hockey player. I have seen
Carol Hines, the world cham-
pion, skate faster forward and

backward than a National
Hockey League player.
I called a halt to this im-
promptu apogee because the
hockey player was well pad-
ded; Carol wasn't.
The first thing a figure skat-
er must do is get accus-
tomed to the rocker edge or
curve of the blade. We call
this straight skating.

Balance can best be attained
by using the back of the blade
when going forward. After a
child has mastered forward
skating she must skate back-
ward, using the front part of
the blade.

Most people are right-hand-
ed and most skaters start skat-
ing better on their right foot.
A skater must learn to per-
form equally well on both
skates. But, as with anything
else, one skill is perfected at
a time.

A figure skater should start
out relaxed, with both knees
bent and the feet at right an-
gles. As a skater leans for-
ward both arms should be
spread out on the sides at
waistline level. The skater
should glide as long as possible
on each foot. The start or push
can be made with the inside
blade on either skate.

The leaning, extension of the
arms and the push should be
practiced until they become a
simultaneous movement, and
until the child has obtained al-
most perfect balance. She will
feel the balance but others
must see it, preferably another
figure skater or a competent
instructor.

Tomorrow we will talk about
the free leg and the half cir-
cle.



Actresses Joan Crawford, Celeste Holm and Betsy Palmer, from left, display the type of hats they are known for wearing with such chic that they were chosen by the Millinery Institute of America to receive the annual Gold Hat Awards. The Institute honored seven of the best-dressed professional and society women with these awards this week.

Mark Dixie Birthdays

Dixie Chapter, United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy will
meet Monday evening Jan. 18
at the home of Mrs. W. L. Dal-
las on Ardmore drive, Bloom-
field Township.

The birthdays of three out-
standing Confederates, Robert
E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson
and Matthew Fontaine Maury,
will be commemorated.

James Flack, vice president
of a Birmingham realty firm
and well-known scholar on the
war between the states, will
speak on Gen. Robert E. Lee.
Mr. Flack was a commanding
officer of a military govern-
ment unit in the southwest Pa-
cific during World War II.

"General" Bill Price and
"Colonel" Dalton Lamb and
Karl Bradley, all members of
the Civil War Round Table,
will be guests.

A letter written to Mrs. Lil-
lian Rodgers, chapter historian,
by Bruce Catton, extending
greetings to the group, will be
one of the highlights of the eve-
ning.

Bethel Women Gather at Hall

The Women's Guild of Bethel
United Church of Christ met
Thursday evening in Fellowship
Hall. The Rev. Don Gabler gave
the devotional service.

Committees reported on the
year's program and the budget for
1960 was approved.
Mrs. George Bussard gave
program on stewardship.
Hostesses were Mrs. Robert
Peterson and Elizabeth Gordon.

Gives Report

A report by Mrs. H. M.
Simpson, membership chair-
man, was featured at the
monthly meeting of the Aus-
iliary of St. Joseph Hospital
held Monday.
Guests at the meeting were
Mrs. Austin Sansone and Mrs.
Weldon Carvell.

Kateri Klub Meets at St. Michael Hall

The Kateri Klub held the
January business meeting Sun-
day at St. Michael Hall.
Planned for next Sunday is
an ice-skating party at the
home of Gerald Gatten on
Lakeside drive. Cars will leave
the back parking lot at St.
Michael's at 1:30 p.m.

Other activities scheduled for
January include square dan-
cing, roller skating and the
monthly orchestra dance.

Membership is now open for
1960 to single Catholic men
and women adults in the Pon-
tiac area. For further infor-
mation, call Jean Widdis of Pon-
teer drive.

Hear Report of Club Meeting

Soroptimists Gather at Waldron Hotel for Parley



STANLEY C. COLBY

Mr. and Mrs. Clous Madill of
Coeysburg drive, Drayton
Plains, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter Sharon
Marie to Michael John Ham-
berg of School street. Michael,
whose parents are deceased,
makes his home with his grand-
mother, Mrs. Laura A. Clauson
of Elwood street.

Bride-to-Be Honored

Bride-elect Judy Perry was hon-
ored Friday evening at a misce-
laneous shower at the home of
Mrs. George Pickering on Church-
ill road. Mrs. John Pickering and
Mrs. Frank DeVries were cohost-
esses.

Guests included Mrs. George
Hollis, mother of the bridegroom-
elect, Diane Perry, Mrs. J. C.
Pickering, Sharon Pickering, Mrs.
Paul Trager, Kathy Zahn, Mrs. Al-
brecht Hagler, Mrs. James Hill-
man, Mrs. Verdie Weatherly, Mrs.
Eric Kretschmar, Mrs. Stanley
Klipp, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs.
Albert Lover, Mrs. William Gad-
dar, Mrs. Lewis Ball, Mrs. Harold
Pearshall, Mrs. Paul Spragg, Mrs.
Emerson Kirby, Mrs. R. O. Jar-
rett, Mrs. Jeannette Crossman, Mrs.
Arthur Morten, Mrs. Charles Bee-
dle, Mrs. Lee Marten, Mrs. John
Marties, Mrs. Danny Kaluzynski,
Marlyn Tenby, Mrs. Ronald Tem-
by and Mrs. Edgar Hollis.

Daughter of the Elmer Piers
of Jamm road, Judy will wed Rich-
ard Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hollis of Doris road, Jan.
22 at Baldwin Evangelical United
Brethren Church.

Bridge Players Count Six Tables

The Pontiac-Bonerville Duplicate
Bridge Club met Saturday evening
at the Hotel Waldron, with six
tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. Lucille
Swait, Ernest Guy, Melvyn Emul
John Kraus, Charles Shyllinger,
Mrs. James H. McGuire, Mrs.
Ernest Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert
Segula.

New Members Are Welcomed Into Dance Club

The Grand Square Dance Club
welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Emery
Estes into the club membership at
the first dance of the new year
Saturday evening.

Ralph Price was guest caller.
Music was provided by a local or-
chestra.

An innovation was the serving
of refreshments in large wheel-
barrows. Assisting Mr. and Mrs.
William Miller, chairmen, were Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Miller, the James
Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Heussner.

Guests for the evening were Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Bevan, the Ran-
dall DeLongs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Einholt, Mr. and Mrs. John Voo-
bees, the Jack Prestons, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Pugliese, the Claude Wag-
ners and the Jack Scales.

The next dance will be Jan. 23
at Donelson School.

Meeting yesterday at the
Waldron Hotel, the Soroptimist
Club of Pontiac heard Mrs.
Arnold Hillerman and Mrs.
Richard Paschke, president,
report on the recent Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs meet-
ing.

Stanley C. Colby, field direc-
tor of the Oakland County
Chapter of the March of
Dimes, spoke and showed a
film in connection with his
work.

Guest was Dr. Caryl Kul-
savage. The next meeting was
scheduled for the home of Miss
Talmee Sloan on Elizabeth
Lake Rd. on Jan. 25.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect in Highland Park

Anne Keshigian, bride-elect
of Stefan Karadjan, was hon-
ored Thursday evening at a
dinner shower in the home of
Mrs. Y. H. Goodson of High-
land Park. Cohostesses were
Sara Goodman, Mrs. George
Arakelian and Mrs. Garbis
Zenedjian.

Guests present were the
bride-elect's mother, Mrs.
Peter Keshigian and daugh-
ters, Lillian and Daisy; Mrs.
Sam Karadjan, Lucy Karadi-
an, Mrs. Frank Jinnian, Mrs.
Mike Kayerman, Mrs. Simon
Javidan, Mrs. Ar. Kachervan,
Mrs. Ronald Avedjian, Mrs.
Albert Gonorian, Mrs. Andrew
Arakelian, Lillian Arakelian,
Louise Gonorian, Mrs. Sam
Pashagian, Shagheh Godoshian,
Mrs. Armen Topouzian, Hazle
Kabolod, Alice Kabolod,
Mrs. John Jingodan, Mrs.
Berge Massanian and Mrs.
Jack Massanian.

Metropolitan Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Aux-
iliary of the Metropolitan Club
was held at the Pontiac Federal Sav-
ings and Loan Building.
Past National Auxiliary Presi-
dent Mrs. Frederick Kemp of Bir-
mingham will install officers for
the women's group at a joint cere-
mony with the Metropolitan Club,
Jan. 30.

Mrs. Merrell Petrie, president,
announced committees for the
year, as follows: Nominating, Mrs.
Ommer Winton and Mrs. B. T. Tom-
pkins; publicity, Mrs. Clayton Mc-
Coy; entertainment and member-
ship, Mrs. Joseph Koren; welfare,
Mrs. George Stinson; rummage,
Mrs. John Wilson; flowers and
sick, Mrs. Harold Wright; tele-
phone, Mrs. Koren, Mrs. Gilbert
Brown, Mrs. Reuben Ellsops and
Mrs. Evi Allen.

Hostesses for the Tuesday eve-
ning meeting were Mrs. Koren,
Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hazel Kelly.

The Los Angeles Dodgers naced
the National League in stolen
bases in 1959 with 85. San Fran-
cisco was next with 71.

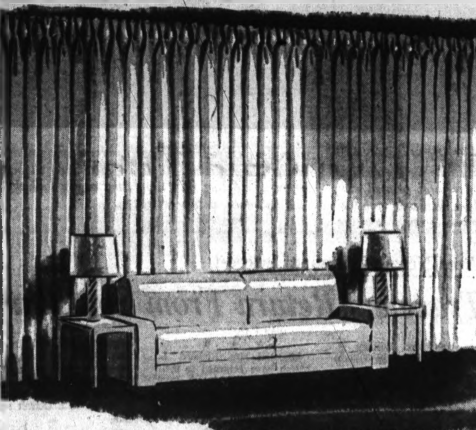
COMPLETE NEW STOCK YARNS

The Knitting Needle
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Attain Poise & Grace

• Ballet • Top
• Toe • Ballroom
Carolyn's School of Dance
124 Franklin St. FE 4-666

CUSTOM DRAPERIES



After 19 Years . . . It's Still

Molls

For Custom Work on Draperies and Slipcovers —
known for miles around as the house of quality and
service! It is indeed a source of pride to say that
your draperies were made at Molls. Ask the woman
who owns some!

Here you will find hundreds and hundreds of bolts
of fine fabrics on display—right in stock, and ready
for you to choose from. You will find literally
hundreds of samples and books from which to choose
the unusual in colors and designs.

Our long background and experience . . . our vast
sources of supply direct from the fabric mills . . .
enable us to give you fine quality at the lowest possi-
ble prices. Our capable and experienced staff of
decorators can help you with your decorating plans.

Come in soon and let us help you choose new
drapes or slipcovers.

Molls

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FE 4-0516

Draperies
Floor
Coverings
Bedspreads

A

1/3 to 1/2 Off on

CLEARANCE

DRESSES
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ALL WEATHER COATS AND SWEATERS

Untrimmed Coats

Regular to \$110

\$48 \$58 \$68

Includes imported tweeds, precious fur fibres, regular and petite sizes.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Regular \$165 to \$245

\$73 to \$113

\$123 to \$183

Includes imported fabrics with the finest in mink collars.

Alvin's

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

SALE . . .

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Doris Hayer

Rochester, Michigan OL 1-1022

3 Attend Astronomy Institute

All From U. of M.
Observatory at Lake Angelus

The American Astronomical Society meeting at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland was attended by Dr. Orren C. Mohler, Dr. Helen Dodson Prince and Ruth Hederman of the University of Michigan's Lake Angelus McMath-Hulbert Observatory.

Reporting results of recent star research carried out at the observatory, papers were presented at the Dec. 28-30 meeting on "Measurements of the K-Line in Spectra of Sunspots," by Dr. Mohler, assistant director; "Flares of July 16, 1959," by Dr. Prince; and "Survey of Number of Flares Observed During the 1959 Solar Maximum," by Dr. Hederman.

Both Dr. Prince and Miss Hederman are graduates of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Prince was professor of astronomy before coming to McMath-Hulbert Observatory in 1949.

Urban Unit Convenes

Mrs. Robert Turpin was hostess to the Urban League Guild of Pontiac at her home on Franklin boulevard.

Mrs. Barbara Williams conducted a business meeting in which dates for the coming year's activities were established.

Mrs. Ames Johnson opened the program with a solo. Baby Lewis was her accompanist.

"The Basis of Parliamentary Procedure" presented by Mrs. Lucy Wolcott of Birmingham, was followed by a short drill in which the group participated.

Diane Young Is Engaged to James Hughes

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Diane Joyce Young, daughter of Mrs. Charles Garner Sirebe of Putnam avenue and Russell Young of James K boulevard.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Grace Downs Air Line School in New York City.

Her fiancé, James Hughes, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Coventry avenue, Detroit. He served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps.

A Jan. 30 wedding is planned.

FEDERAL dept. stores



Have a beauty problem?

Then make a date now for

Your own

personal

consultation

Miss Vandergrift of DuBarry will be at Federal's

Jan. 13 thru 16.

Come in now and make an appointment for a private consultation Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat., Jan. 13-14-15 or 16 for a time convenient for you between 10:30 and 5.

Federal's Cosmetic Dept. in the downtown store only

Women Get '59 Reports on Church

First Presbyterian Groups Meet for Luncheon

The Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church met for luncheon Friday at the church. Mrs. Earle Van Dyke presided.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis, retiring president, gave a composite annual report for all departments and committees serving during 1959.

Vocal solos were presented by Mrs. B. B. Kimball, with Mrs. Neil Gray as accompanist.

Mrs. Ag. L. Drury was moderator of a panel discussion on the theme "The Faith We Preach."

Panelists were Mrs. Ericson Lewis and Mrs. William Marbach.

The Rev. Galen Hershey conducted the Bible study of the Book of Psalms.

Hostesses were the April-May group with Mrs. Floyd Salow, chairman.

Members who attended the annual meeting of the Detroit Presbyterian Society at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Wednesday, were: Mrs. William Marbach, Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, Mrs. James C. Covert, Mrs. Ted Koella, Mrs. B. B. Kimball, Mrs. A. L. Drury, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. Lewis West, Mrs. Avery Shearer.

Others were Vera Bassett, Adah Shelly, Jessie Adford, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. E. R. Vogel, Mrs. Edward Mann and Mrs. George Stinson.

The Rev. Bertram Atwood, pastor of the Grace Pointe Memorial Church, spoke on "Fellowship Within the Church."

Here Come Brides

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the next 10 years there will be more than 25 million new brides in America, reports the Bridal Fashion Council.

The prediction is based on birth statistics from 1940 to the present.

Have You Tried This?

By JANET ODELL
Pioneer From Home Editor

No fat in this recipe for quick nut bread. Use some of the nuts you have left over from holiday festivities to make a delicious loaf. Serve it with a cheese filling or just buttered.

Today's cook is Mrs. William F. Rice. The mother of three children, she says trying out recipes is one of her favorite occupations. Knitting and square dancing are others.

NUT BREAD
By Mrs. William F. Rice
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground nuts

Mix ingredients together and pour into greased loaf pan. Bake 45 minutes in 350-degree oven. Will probably slice better the second day.

Today's cook is Mrs. William F. Rice. The mother of three children, she says trying out recipes is one of her favorite occupations. Knitting and square dancing are others.

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Stinging Remark Is Effective... Abby

Let the Old Goat Know Where He Stands

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you get rid of a filthy-minded old goat who won't leave you alone? I work in an office and this old lecher is a friend of my boss. He will come in when he knows I am alone and make all sorts of glib suggestions which are absolutely revolting. He pretends to be kidding, but I know he means it.

When he passes me on the street he squeezes me and very loudly reminds me that his "offer still goes."

I would slap his face but I am afraid it might cost me my job. Don't tell me to quit because jobs are scarce and I have to eat. How do other respectable women handle this problem?

SIGN THIS "M"
DEAR "M": A stinging remark is often far more effective than a slap in the face. Tell this kidding-on-the-square character that you are much too busy to bother with him in the office, and much too choosy to bother with him elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother whose heart was breaking because she had a son in prison to quit feeling sorry for herself. MY HUSBAND was in prison and he came out a much better man than he was when he went in. I carried our 3-week-old baby 400 miles to visit him for only a few hours, and I did that once a month, every visiting period allowed. I wrote him as often as they would let him get mail and told him I was waiting faithfully for him.

Now that he's home he has worked steady, is saving his money and hasn't even had a beer. He won't answer the phone if one of the "old crowd" calls him. He appreciates me more than he ever did, and he appreciates his freedom, too. And believe me, he is going to keep it.

EX-CON'S WIFE
DEAR ABBY: This is for the mother who thought that death would be easier to bear than the shame of having a loved one in prison. She talks like a fool. Last July, my eldest son passed away. Three weeks later my 16-year-old son was sent to a prison camp in Raleigh, N. C. He is learning his lesson and getting along fine. He has his whole life be-

fore him when he comes home. I hope this letter makes people who have a loved one serving, time realize that shame passes with time, but grief stays with you forever. Hold your head up. Mother, your son is coming home some day.

MRS. D. Mc-

DEAR ABBY: I had a baby out of wedlock. I had to put my maiden name on the baby's birth certificate because I had no husband at the time. The baby's father married me one year later. I heard that it is possible to change the name on the birth certificate so it won't look so bad. If this is true, how do we do it and how much will it cost?

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Take your marriage license to the State Board of Health. A new birth

certificate can be issued using your husband's last name. It will cost about one dollar.

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER?"

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DEAR MOTHER: Take your marriage license to the State Board of Health. A new birth

Helpful Lesson for Teen-ager

(NEA) — Many teen-agers haven't learned to keep their hands away from their faces. If you have any facial blemishes, you can cause infection, and it's an ill-at-ease, ungraceful gesture in any case. If you want to look poised at all times, let your hands rest gracefully.



Picture Talk

By Bill Nichols

MOVIES

IN PURSUIT OF FUN

There's a certain something that makes a winter vacation seem just a bit more luxurious and desirable than a summer one. Maybe it's the fact that most everyone else is stuck on his job.

If you're one of these lucky winter vacationists, plan now to make the fun last, in pictures. Easiest way to do that? Take along a new Automatic Camera.

Whether you're heading for a beach or a ski tow, you'll find these cameras ready to take your best vacation pictures ever. Reason: the Automatic Camera has built-in electric eyes that automatically adjust the lens to suit the light.

Bright glare off snow... heavy shade under a palm tree... it's all the same to the Automatic. You just aim it and shoot. The electric eye takes care of the rest.

With the Automatic Camera, you can tap to take talking slides or color snapshots, as well as black-and-whites. Using low-cost 35mm or 127 film, you can capture dozens of vacation memories on a roll.

So before you shove off, make a note to drop in and see the latest Automatic Camera. It's the sure way to bring back all your winter vacation fun and to save stay-at-home fun, too.

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Optometrist

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Bras - Girdles
Save 20% or More!

PERMA-LIFT SALE

Run, don't walk, to our nearest entrance (for girls like these, who could afford to walk!) Here are perfect, beautiful, new "Perma-Lift" Bras and Panties at 20% (and more!) discounts. P.S.—Yes, we have your size. Come in today and save!

110—PERMA-LIFT "SELF-PITTING" BRA... Conforms to Your Exact Cup Size—One of Perma-Lift's new famous styles. Designed of fine mesh in wear cotton with the "Neveida" Band. Regular Price—\$2.50 **NOW ONLY \$1.99**

142—PERMA-LIFT "GIFT OF BEAUTY" BANGAU— "Self-fitting" cups conform to your exact bust size. Wear in wear cotton with the exclusive "Neveida" Band. Regular Price—\$3.00 **NOW ONLY \$2.49**

3061—MAGIC OVAL LONG-LEG PANTIES— What a value! Perma-Lift's fabulous Magic Oval Long-Leg Panties—CAN'T BEAT UP—EVEN! Special leg sections, nylon power knit, keep you trim. Regular Price—\$12.50 **NOW ONLY \$9.99**

3244—MAGIC OVAL PANTIES—CAN'T BEAT UP—EVEN! —This is the most comfortable Panties ever designed. Wear chafes or irritates, and power knit stay you so nicely. Regular Price—\$5.85 **NOW ONLY \$4.79**

Girdles Style (13744) Regular Price—\$5.00 **NOW ONLY \$3.99**

WEDNESDAY... YOU GET
DOUBLE STAMPS

Come, Save on Winter Clothing and Home Needs for the entire family. Prices Slashed 1/3 to 1/2 Off.

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seamless stockings

save up to \$1.05 on every box

service sheer	(reg \$1.35)	\$1.15, 3 prs.	\$3.30
reinforced sheer	(reg \$1.50)	\$1.25, 3 prs.	\$3.60
microfilm mesh	(reg \$1.50)	\$1.25, 3 prs.	\$3.60
stretch sheer	(reg \$1.65)	\$1.35, 3 prs.	\$3.90
sheer heel demi-toe	(reg \$1.65)	\$1.35, 3 prs.	\$3.90
all sheer sandalfoot	(reg \$1.95)	\$1.65, 4 prs.	\$4.80

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colors: south pacific, bali rose and shell

monday, january 11 thru saturday, january 16

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KRAMER
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Dear Sir:
When Waterford Township High School gets its name changed to Thomas A. Edison, what are they going to call athletic teams? They will probably be called the Edison "Watts." In your sports pages you often say "Waterford Skippers Sunk." What will you say when Edison loses a game? Will it be "Someone pulled the plug on Edison?" How about some suggestions from the sports staff.

Joe Nuessendorfer
Waterford

Dear Joe:
To let you in on a secret, we've already been kicking around the clichés and adjectives, and having fun doing it. Can't you just read the lead paragraph of a football story — "The Waterford Thomas Edison Watts pulled the plug out on Pontiac Northern and defeated the Huskies, 6-0, under the dim bulbs at Wiener Stadium. Shining brightly for the Watts was John Kilowatt . . ."

Dear Sir:
When they decide to stupidly change the name of Waterford High School to Edison, what nickname will they come up with?

Fred
Waterford

Dear Fred:
The writer above adequately answers your question. To frankly voice this writer's opinion on the change — and we said it before — high schools should never lose their identity with their community. Flint Central, Flint Northern, Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern proudly bear their city's name and identity. People are already forgetting to put Royal Oak in front of Kimball or Dondoro, or Livonia in front of Bentley and will forget to put Birmingham in front of Seaholm or Groves.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

We would like to digress briefly from the mail bag for a word about the tragedy which took the life of St. Mike athlete Dick Williams.

There's no use saying it could have been averted. The thing to say now is, "C'mon kids, stay off the lakes until you read or are told that the ice is safe."

These mild and changing temperatures make every body of water a hazard.

When tragedies take the life of our big sports heroes the headlines blare put the news. Dick never got to realize any of his sports dreams. He wasn't the big name. He was just a high school junior, highly complimented in athletics by his coaches. No, he wasn't the big name, but he was part of our great sports community. All high school fans grieve his loss.

Cannon Thinks L.A. Is Making Example of Him

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—I guess they have to make an example of someone.

Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-America halfback, made that observation last night while discussing a suit filed against him by the Los Angeles Rams.

"I do know some boys over in Hawaii had signed with two clubs and the NFL team is going to let them play with the AFL (the new football league) in the National Football League," Cannon told newsmen when he passed through here en route to Baton Rouge from Honolulu where he starred in Sunday's Hula Bowl game.

Court Unlikely, Anderson Feels

Lions Prexy Doubtful It Will Be Necessary to Sign Robinson

DETROIT (AP)—Edwin J. Anderson said today he does not believe the Detroit Lions will have to go to court for the services of halfback John Robinson.

The Lions are having much the same trouble with Robinson. Cannon's teammate in the Louisiana State backfield.

Cannon said if the courts rule that the Rams have a binding contract with him, he hopes the Rams will trade him, adding, "I just don't want to play for the Rams."

Cannon said he believed the only binding contract he signed was with the Houston Oilers of the AFL. He signed it before leaving the field after the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Jan. 1.

The Rams, who made Cannon the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft, filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles to prove their contract with him is valid. The suit also asked the court to stop Cannon from playing for anyone else.

"As far as I am concerned," Cannon said, "the Rams have no hold on me. I consider the papers I signed in Philadelphia to be only a tentative agreement — not any binding contract."

The papers have no date when he signed them, Cannon said, "but I understand they now have a Nov. 20 date on them. I couldn't sign any contract then because the National League prohibits such a contract."

Pete Rozelle, general manager of the Rams, claims that on Nov. 30 Cannon signed contracts for 1960, 1961 and 1962. Salary for the first year was \$10,000 boosted to \$15,000 for each of the last two years.

Rozelle said the Rams also gave Cannon a \$10,000 bonus check and \$500 in expenses on Nov. 30.

In a letter dated Dec. 30, Cannon returned the \$10,000 in checks and wrote the transaction of a month before was only a tentative proposal or offer to enter such a contract after the Sugar Bowl.

Cannon added rules of the NFL make the contract not binding "until after such time." Rozelle denied this. But he said the Rams' attorneys advised him not to say anything more.

Western Belts Volpy

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan, which placed a 15-point, swamped Valparaiso 56-58 last night in a non-conference basketball game. The victory gave Western a 7-5 record.

Valparaiso is 4-8.

Tiger Players Hit in Tender Spot Picketbook

Player-Manager in Poor Bargaining Spot for Contract

Pistons Make It Tough on McGuire

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons aren't putting Dick McGuire in a very good position to bargain for a satisfactory contract.

The veteran backcourt star, who took over when Red Rocha was fired late last month, still is reporting under a player contract.

He was scheduled to talk contract with owner Fred Goheen when the club was 2-2, shortly after McGuire took over. But

they never got together and now McGuire's position is not so strong.

The Pistons have lost five in a row since.

General manager W. Nick Ker-

McGuire, who will run his club through a grinding injury at the University of Detroit, has been made available for comment.

He will take the Pistons to Fort Wayne, Ind., tomorrow to meet the New York Knickerbockers.

A large crowd of old Piston fans is expected to greet the club. The Pistons made their home in that Indiana city before switching to Detroit two years ago.

This will be McGuire's sixth straight game against Eastern Division opponents, and that is not welcome news to McGuire.

The Pistons have beaten Eastern clubs only five times, and lost to them 10 times.

The club has lost 15 times in the last 30 days, with 11 of the defeats coming on the road. The Pistons haven't won a road game in 15 starts—since they beat Cincinnati 104-81 in New York. The team's record for successive road losses is 11.

The club left guard Bill Kennealy go last night. The veteran has been plagued by injuries most of the season.

He was placed on the inactive reserve list, and will be paid for the remainder of the season.

"He was useless," said the medical reports said it would be 30 days before it could be back in top physical condition."

The cutting of Kennealy gets the club down to the legal limit of 10 players.

Monti in Front for LA's Finale

Holds 4-Stroke Edge Over Dow Finsterwald With 205 Total

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$37,500 Los Angeles Open turned toward its final phase today and it was just as well that the pacesetter, Eric Monti of Los Angeles, forgot his fate in the event five years ago.

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Monti, 41-year-old teaching professional at nearby Hillcrest Country Club, had a 54-hole total of 206, eight under par, after yesterday's play. Dow Finsterwald, of Torquay, Fla., had a 209. Monti covered the first three rounds in 56:71-68 and Finsterwald in 70-68-71.

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Victors held a 59-24 margin at the half.

All-Star Pin Points

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT

Although I'll always teach a beginner to finish the delivery on his left foot (for a right-hander), I doubt if I'd be able to average 150 without my "wrong-foot" style.

For the average bowler, I suppose having the left foot in front provides better balance as he releases the ball at the foul line with his right hand.

I began bowling almost 40 years ago in Italy. We called the game "bocce." It's similar to lawn bowling. There are no pins to knock down in "bocce" (you try to roll your ball as close as possible to a given spot), the emphasis is entirely on accuracy.

I found this early training a great help when I started to bowl tennis. The technique calls for a right-handed "bocce" player to end his delivery on the right foot. You simply can't roll the ball excessively fast when you do that.

I might have other problems, but with "wrong-foot" delivery I find that I seldom commit the common fault of many over-throwing the ball, trying to "blow out" the back end of the building.

Dark, 2 Others to Phils for Ashburn

Cubs Also Swap Hurler, Young Third Baseman

Both Sides Pleased With Trade Feeling They Improved

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies counting their "new faces for 1959" rebuilding campaign, have acquired infielder Al Dark and two other players from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for center fielder Richie Ashburn.

Both Ashburn, twice National League batting champion, and Dark, twice all-star shortstop, had the worst seasons of their long major league careers in 1959. But both clubs said they benefited by yesterday's trade.

General Manager John Quinn and Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils said Dark would be a steady influence on their young infield. Each said they expected the 27-year-old veteran to play in half or more of the games.

Both were enthusiastic about the other acquisitions, pitcher John Bushardt, 23-year-old right-hander who had a 4-5 record for the Cubs, and Jim Woods, a 20-year-old rookie third baseman up from Lancaster of the Class A Eastern League.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs said Ashburn would do a "fine plugging up job in our center field." Describing the 23-year-old Ashburn as a "great get-on-base guy," Grimm said he planned to continue Richie as a leadoff man. "We will have power coming up behind him," Grimm said.

Ashburn, who spent all of his 12 major league years with the Phils, said at his home in Tolson, Neb., that he'd "been looking for it (the trade) for a while but when it happens it shakes you up a little. That's part of our business."

There was no comment from Dark.

Ashburn had a career batting average of .315 prior to the 1959 season when he slumped to .265. He led the league with .338 in 1955 and .350 in 1958.

Dark broke in as a regular with the Boston Braves in 1948. He had a .293 lifetime batting average prior to hitting only .264 with the Cubs last year in 136 games, many as a pinch-hitter. His once great speed gone, he was switched to third base from shortstop. He also played with the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bushardt was described by Sawyer as a pitcher "who looked like he had everything when he played against us." Woods, 20, had a .281 batting average while slugging out 22 home runs and 68 RBI in 140 games for Lancaster.

Dark will be battling for third in the Phils' infield, obtained from Detroit in a trade.

Abel Convinced Wings Basically OK



CONFERENCE — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, left, and Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) meet to talk over problems posed by the embryonic Continental League. Keating has offered to act as an informal mediator between the two major leagues and the new league.

Howe, Pronovost Honored

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings have won only one of their last eight games, but coach Sid Abel is convinced there's nothing basically wrong with his slumping team.

"Most of our boys have played well," Abel says. "We've had our dead periods, but no one does every other club. We just have to wake them up and start hitting."

Abel has hopes a change in Detroit's lineup might get the Red Wings on the winning track. He's expected to use the new lineup to-morrow night when the Red Wings clash with the Black Hawks, one of the most aggressive clubs in the National Hockey League, at Chicago.

The change involves Brian Smith, 22-year-old winger who was called up yesterday from Hershey, Smith is expected to take over Val Fonteyne's place on the Jerry McVie and Billy McNeill.

Fonteyne has been a Detroit regular since the start of the season but he has only managed to slum in four goals since then.

Detroit will be meeting a slum Chicago club. The Black Hawks will be coming off a week-end hot streak in which they held the league-leading Montreal Canadiens to a 5-1 victory on Monday last and then beat the Canadiens 3-0 Sunday night behind a great goal tending job by former Red Wing Glenn Hall.

The Black Hawks were highly rated at the beginning of this season but they got off to a very slow start and only now are beginning to pick up ground and really battle for a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

Chicago ranks fifth in the NHL with 34 points, but it only is three points behind fourth-place Boston and nine points behind third-place Detroit. All Chicago had to do is move into fourth place to be assured of a spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs since the top four clubs start and only now are beginning to pick up ground and really battle for a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

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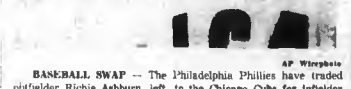
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For the average bowler, I suppose having the left foot in front provides better balance as he releases the ball at the foul line with his right hand.

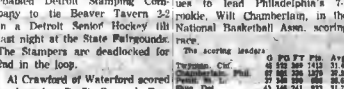
I began bowling almost 40 years ago in Italy. We called the game "bocce." It's similar to lawn bowling. There are no pins to knock down in "bocce" (you try to roll your ball as close as possible to a given spot), the emphasis is entirely on accuracy.

I found this early training a great help when I started to bowl tennis. The technique calls for a right-handed "bocce" player to end his delivery on the right foot. You simply can't roll the ball excessively fast when you do that.

I might have other problems, but with "wrong-foot" delivery I find that I seldom commit the common fault of many over-throwing the ball, trying to "blow out" the back end of the building.

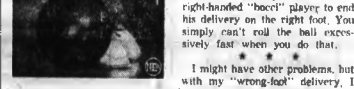


BASEBALL SWAP — The Philadelphia Phillies have traded outfielder Richie Ashburn, left, to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Alvin Dark, right, and two other players. Pitcher John Bushardt and infielder Jim Woods also went from Chicago to the Phils in the deal.



AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

Dischinger Can't Keep Purdue From Losing to Illini

Spartans Bow, So Does 'M'

By The Associated Press

The greatest basketball rivalry in the Big Ten basketball race since the Spartans' victory over the Hoosiers in 1955-56, Terry Dischinger popped in 41 points but Illinois defeated Purdue 77-69 and Indiana finally got off the floor to administer a 77-72 defeat to Michigan. It was a night of

a 1955-56 non-conference drubbing of Delaware and Michigan State dropped a 92-79 decision to Iowa.

Northwestern defeated Wisconsin 77-69 and Indiana finally got off the floor to administer a 77-72 defeat to Michigan. It was a night of

7 Ex-Champs Make Grade

All-Star Keglers in Finals

OMAHA (AP) — Seven former champions and a collection of newcomers entered the grueling finals of the All-Star bowling tournament today.

The 16 finals qualifiers: 1. Ray Egan, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 2. Wayne Zehn, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 3. Bob Chan, Kansas City, Mo. 7,400; 4. Billy Wane, Philadelphia, Pa. 7,400; 5. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 6. George Seltzer, Chicago, Ill. 7,350; 7. Phil Lillard, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 8. Billy Wane, Philadelphia, Pa. 7,400; 9. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 10. George Seltzer, Chicago, Ill. 7,350; 11. Phil Lillard, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 12. Ray Egan, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 13. Wayne Zehn, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400; 14. Bob Chan, Kansas City, Mo. 7,400; 15. Billy Wane, Philadelphia, Pa. 7,400; 16. Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 7,400.

In 18 previous tournaments, the defending champions were seeded into the finals. This was the first time the previous year's titlist was to fight for their right to defend their crown.

Other former titlists in the finals include Don Carter from St. Louis and his teammate from the national team champion Bud Weisler, Bill Lillard.

Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, Anita Cantalino of Detroit, and Merle Matthews of Long Beach, Calif., rounded out the roster of former All-Star queers.

Ray Bluth, who won the men's qualifying trophy with a record 7,908 total for 36 games, is no stranger to the finals. After winning the qualifying trophy last year, he went on to finish second after losing a position match to Wene.

The women's qualifying leader is an example of new blood in the finals. Mena Dymenas of Chicago led the 48 distaff finalists with a 4,280 total for 24 games, an average of nearly 201 and another record. She is a 37-year-old secretary.

The surprise in the men's field

Herb Elliott will run in 2 American Meets

NEW YORK (AP) — The long road to the U. S. appeared cleared for world mile record holder (3:54.3) Herb Elliott today, but it seems certain he won't engage in any duals with Ron Delaney.

Elliott was granted permission yesterday by his state AAU to compete in the U. S. for the Los Angeles meet on Jan. 22 and the Milwaukee Games here on Jan. 30. The Australian AAU must OK the trip. This approval is regarded as routine.

As for Delaney, right now the flying Irishman is determined to keep strictly out of the indoor season.

The top 10 based on 10-point per throw for the indoor season Saturday:

Rank	Name	Score
1	Delaney (1957)	100
2	Delaney (1957)	100
3	Delaney (1957)	100
4	Delaney (1957)	100
5	Delaney (1957)	100
6	Delaney (1957)	100
7	Delaney (1957)	100
8	Delaney (1957)	100
9	Delaney (1957)	100
10	Delaney (1957)	100

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Institutions Hiking Interest

Savings Rate Dip Sparks Rivalry

By SAM DAWSON
AP Wire News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American savers are saving less today. And many have veered away from the traditional pattern of savings. This is sparking growing rivalry among competing forms of savings institutions. The lure is to offer you more for the dollar you don't want to, or don't have to, spend.

Tight money is playing a dual role in this.

1. It makes fewer dollars available for borrowers at a time when the demand for loans is rising. Hence, the race among money-lenders to garner more dollars to hire out at increased interest rates.

2. Fatter returns make the saver more choosy. He can shop around for the highest yield on his money. He can switch from his old form of saving to another when the second pays him more. Lures for savers have risen sharply of late.

U.S. OFFERS A PER CENT

The U.S. Treasury has offered 5 per cent on a new issue aimed at the individual. Its old marketable issues can be bought at discounted prices to yield about as much. And it has hiked the payments on U.S. Savings Bonds.

Many savings & loan associations have raised their dividend rates. The pattern varies across the country. But the range now is from 3½ per cent to 4½ per cent. Some associations and some mutual banks feature premiums, also — budgets for new accounts.

Mutual savings banks are advertising increased payments, too, range varies, with some in New York as high as 3½ per cent. Many feature extra dividends, and offer more to those who leave their money in longer than two years.

To keep in the running, commercial banks have raised the interest they pay on deposits.

State banking authorities supervise most of these institutions. And the rivalry among the various institutions breaks out in battles in state legislatures.

The slump in savings is shown in the Securities & Exchange Commission report that in the first nine months of 1959 individuals saved 23½ billion dollars, or 3 per cent less than in the same period of 1958, and 10 per cent less than in 1957. The 1959 drop contrasts with a steady rise in total personal incomes to be spent or saved.

The 1958 reports of the traditional recipients of the nation's savings show how saving habits have changed.

Mutual savings banks added 1¼ billion dollars to their deposits but this was a billion dollars less than in 1958. Commercial bank deposits gained three billion dollars last year, but that was only half of the increase in 1958.

Doing better, reserves of life insurance companies advanced by more than 4½ billion dollars last year, up 200 million from the previous year. And savings & loan associations added 6½ billion dollars, half a billion more than in 1958, but less than had been predicted at the start of the year.

In many cases the gains tended to be concentrated in the first part of 1958 with a slump following the issuance of the Treasury's magic five.

Competing with these institutions for the saver's cash are: the Treasury, which will be refunding \$5 billion dollars of securities this year; tax-exempt bonds of states and municipalities coming out in record volume; the stock market with new securities and highest priced old ones; land booms in some sections of the nation. And also the consumer's own tendency to spend more this year for all manner of things.

The rivalry takes visible form in advertisements. New York papers show some California savings & loan associations offering 4½ per cent. Chicago groups offering 4½ per cent and Florida ones bidding 4 per cent.

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings & Loan League, says that the variation follows traditional lines, with the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain, Southwest and Southeast areas usually offering more than the northeast quarter of the nation, which has more funds available.

He predicts that nationwide the dividend rate should continue through most of the year to average between 3½ and 4 per cent, with more stability than last year, and higher rates confined to the usually money scarce areas.

Johnson Balks Liberal Dems

Stands Firm Against Demands for Greater Policy Voice

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas stood firm today against demands of party liberals for a greater voice in policy decisions.

Evidently backed by a top-heavy majority of his party colleagues, Johnson was reported unwilling to yield his power to appoint new Democratic Policy Committee members. A companion proposal to enlarge the group also drew opposition.

His lone concession to insurgents led by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) came in his call for an intermediate caucus for a discussion of the policy matter, along with a clean elections bill and a school construction measure.

The two bills were expected to be cleared earlier by the nine-member policy group for Senate action in the next few days.

Johnson himself was silent. But a source close to the leader said that if the insurgents force any changes in the machinery they will have to do it through a majority vote of the 65 Democrats. Any such efforts appeared marked for certain defeat.

Gore, who proposed that the policy committee membership be increased from 9 to 15, told the Senate Monday he thinks "Lyndon Johnson is the ablest Democrat who has served in this Senate in my lifetime."

"This is a matter of principle, of party responsibility, not a matter of personality," he said.

Mau May Trouble Is Officially Ended

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Governor Sir Patrick Besson today ended the state of emergency proclaimed seven years ago to combat the Mau Mau uprising in this British colony.

"Now we have a real chance to move away from the tragedies of the past and to turn our thoughts to the challenge of the future," Besson told newsmen after signing the proclamation at Government House.

He termed the action the "finest possible tribute" to the constitutional conference which local political leaders will begin with the British government in London Jan. 18.

The Better Vision Institute estimates that there are one million Americans who suffer from glaucoma without knowing it.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

WHERE YOU GOING, MISTER? FOR A LITTLE GOLF AND SUNSHINE!

OH...THAT'S TOO BAD! I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED!

OH, A CALIFORNIAN, HUH? AND JUST WHY AM I GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED?

BECAUSE THIS TRAIN'S GOING TO MINNESOTA!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine

YOU COMPOUNDED YOUR CRIME, JOEL AMES, BY IMPLICATING THAT INNOCENT CHILD IN YOUR ESCAPE—

NO! NO!

HONEY, YOU GOT TO KEEP QUIET SO—

HE DIDN'T DO IT! YOU HEAR ME EVERYBODY—JOEL DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!

I DROVE THE CAR! I ME—I HIT THAT MAN!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

HELLO...THIS IS... OH, HELLO, DORN!

MR. BOO! MR. BOO! IT'S MISS BOOTS I'M OVER IN PARIS...

BUT SHE DON'T HANDBL SEEM TO HAVE NO FRENCH ACCENT AT ALL!

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

HEY, MOM! CAN... OOPS!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, JACKIE?

I ALMOST SAID... GO OUT TO PLAY, AND JIMMIE KNOWS THAT MEANS BYE-BYE!

BYE! BYE!

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LEARN THE MORSE CODE!

DA!

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber

OH, MISTER GIANT! MISTER GIANT! GOT LUN FROD FOR YOU AN SUM BEANS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL WHEN SPRING COMES??

MAYBE HE'S ASLEEP

OH—YES—HE IS! HERE'S HIS FOOTPRINT!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HEY! WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D GRAB ME, YOU SAID YOU'D GRAB ME! I'VE GOT TO SPARE YOUR SHINY LITTLE HIDE!

BUT I AM WORKING ON IT!

YOU'RE NOT EITHER! YOU'RE WORKING ON THAT LITTLE WILLIE MACHINE WITH WHICH YOU CHASED COP ALL OVER THE LOT!

WITHOUT HIS BRAIN, I COULDN'T FIGURE MY FOURTH LINE EQUATION!

FOURTH LINE EQUATION?

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

YOU MEAN EASY DIDN'T FIND THE POT OF GOLD? OR WHEN A GOLD NAIL FROM SOME LUCKY SHU? HA, HA!

SNEER WHILE YOU CAN, MACK! MY TURK WILL COME!

SUN CEDRIC, THE SET IS WAIST-DEEP DOWN THERE! ALL I SAW WERE SOME THINGS AND WHAT LOOKED LIKE ROTTEN LOSS!

LOBBY! BAY, FIND THAT SPOT AND HAVE ANOTHER LOOK!

A HALF HOUR LATER, I COULDN'T FIGURE MY FOURTH LINE EQUATION!

STRANGE! I DON'T RECALL THIS LOT!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY—DID YOU CLEAN YOUR FLOOR WHILE I WAS OUT?

YEP—I FOLLOWED YOUR ORDERS—

YOU SAID I SHOULD SCRUB THE FLOOR—

SO IT'S ENOUGH TO EAT OFF

MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli

YOU CAN TELL YOUR GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE I CAN'T POSSIBLY AFFORD A GENERAL WAGE INCREASE!

WE'RE WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

IF WE CAN GET RID OF A CERTAIN PERSON IN THIS COMPANY WE'LL FORGET ABOUT THAT INCREASE.

DONE! JUST TELL ME WHO HE IS AND I'LL BOUNCE HIM PROMPTLY!

IT'S GOING TO BEK. STRANGE NOT COMING TO THE OFFICE ANY MORE.

DO! CHALL!

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

GOOD LAND, GRANDMA! SHOULDN'T YOU BE INDOORS...

...INSTEAD O' OUT HERE IN TH' COLD CATCHIN' TH' SNIPPLES?

OH, HECK, ALL US KIDS JUST LOVE SNOW! A COLD WEATHER!



FUN FOR ALL

IN THE

CITY OF PONTIAC

PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT

WINTER PROGRAM



A Community Service Supported by City Taxes . . . All for You!

16 SKATING RINKS

- Washington Park
- Crofoot
- Emerson
- Waver
- Washington Junior High
- Rotary
- LaBaron
- Owen
- Southwest Civic
- Oriole
- Optimist Park
- Webster
- Eastern
- Wiener
- Murphy
- North Side

6 HOCKEY RINKS

- Washington Jr.
- North Side
- Wiener
- Oriole Field
- Webster
- LaBaron



AFTER SCHOOL

5th & 6th Boys & Girls

- Physical Fitness
- Dancing
- Social Recreation
- Hobbies
- Art
- Roller Skating
- Drama
- Wood Working
- Music
- Basketball

Evening Recreation

Teen Community Centers

- Dance
- Wrestling
- Camp Rooms
- Rain Twirling
- Table Tennis
- Roller Skating
- Sports
- Swimming

5th & 6th Boys & Girls

- Dance
- Swimming
- Arts and Crafts
- Baton Twirling
- Sports
- Music
- Tumbling
- Drama



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Daylight Hours—
Murphy Park

Visit Pontiac Parks
for Sledding, Hiking,
Nature Photography.

- Beaudette
- Municipal Golf Course
- Oakland
- North Kiwanis Park
- Murphy
- Kiwanis Park
- Aaron-Perry
- South West Civic
- Hawthorne
- Wilson

BASKETBALL MEN'S CLASS A-B-C-D and BOYS' JR. HIGH LEAGUES OF 100 TEAMS—20 at Each Jr. High

Code:

"A"—Class A Teams

1. Lakeside Royals
2. Shows Jewelers
3. Newman A.M.E.
4. C.I.O. 594
5. Knights of Columbus

"B"—Class B Teams

1. Griff's Grill
2. Booth Homes
3. Larry & Shop's Bar
4. Avondale Merchants
5. Commerce Lokers
6. Clarkson
7. Walled Lake

"C"—Class C Teams

1. Eastside Shopping
2. Field Landscape
3. Town & Country Lounge
4. Pontiac Police
5. Smith's Fuel Oil

1. Jefferson Jets
2. Lee's Sales & Service
3. Elks #723
4. Eastside Shopping
5. Weldens
6. Black Hawks
7. Pledges
8. Aces

Class A-B-C-D games Mon. and Wed. Pontiac Central and Northern High School Gyms—Boys' play Mon., Tues. and Wed. Lincoln Jr. High School



FORESTRY DEPARTMENT SERVICES

- Tree Planting
- Tree Trimming
- Tree Removal
- Stump Removal

- Tree species selecting and planting
- Wood and insect control
- Lawn and plant care
- Identification of vegetation
- Identification of animal life
- Flower bed planting and care
- Party program planning
- Source for square dance callers
- State parks locations and facilities

- Test sampling methods and equipment
- Referral to information sources
- Rules of sports, games and events
- Tournament and league planning
- Picnic events and games
- Playground equipment and construction

Free Programs for your Club or Organization

- Landscape the home grounds
- Lawn establishment and care for the home
- Lawn equipment for the home owner
- City parks and their development
- Tree and shrub planting
- Tree and shrub care
- Problems of turf management on golf courses
- Dutch Elm Disease
- Oak Wilt Disease

- Birds of Michigan
- Insects and their control
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- Flowering trees, shrubs and flowers
- Recreation programs
- Future recreation needs—program and facilities
- Park Development with Civic Cooperation

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ADULTS
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- Fashion Year Fashion
- Freemasonry—Lodge in Detroit
- De-Lia Society—Lodge in Detroit
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- Shuffle Board Club
- Physically Handicapped "Ladies' Group"
- French Women's Club
- Senior State "Social Circle"
- Familiar Table Tennis Club
- Pontiac Golf Club
- Pontiac Symphony
- McDonnell Athletic Club
- Adult Sports Club
- Social Dances—Hawthorne School
- Hawthorne School—Lodge in Detroit
- Admission Service Group—City of Pontiac
- Pontiac—Central High School

For More Information Call Parks and Recreation FE 3-7131

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
"LET'S TALK BUSINESS"
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SALES CORPORATION
ORIN A. LANDMEIER, BROKER
2111 Telegraph Rd. #711-116
PARK AT OUR FRONT SHOW

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Building with apartment above
corner lot on paved street, a/c,
central heat, 2 car garage, 2
bath, new equipment. Priced at \$14,900. Write Pontiac Street Box 100

ARE OPPORTUNITIES ALSO
Central Bus. Opp. 10 per cent
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ROOMING HOUSE PARTLY
Furnished for rent. Inquire at 211
Telegraph Rd. #711-116

STANDARD OIL
Has several 2 stall stations for
lease in and around the Pontiac
area

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ORION FERRY AND MADISON
STREET, SOUTH OF 10TH
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281-1111 or 281-1111
OR 3-0577 after 7 p.m.

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 100% Pure Oils
 SEND FOR FREE NEW PA-
 ISSUE PARTIDORE'S "MICH-
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 COMPLETE LIST OF ALL KINDS
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WANTED A PARTNER TO HEU
 own a Research and Develop-
 ment Co. Call Maple 9-1323 aft.

Sale Land Contracts

PER CENT DIS. ON 2 BR
 medium contract.
 4-9657.

\$1,250 DISCOUNT

\$3,750 to handle. Payable \$50
 month. Purchaser has 2 year
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Money to Loan
★ (State Licensed Lenders)

GET \$25 TO \$500
ON YOUR
Signature
Up to 24 Months to Repay
PH. FE-2.920X

OAKLAND
Loan Company
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LOANS

\$50 TO \$500 — \$25 TO \$500
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 6-0
FRIENDLY SERVICE

LOANS \$25 TO \$500
On your signature or other as-
sured 24 months to repay.
Service is fast, friendly and af-
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Borrow with Confidence
\$25 to \$500
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WHEN YOU NEED
\$25 to \$500
We will be glad to help you.
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QUICK \$25 to \$500 LOANS
Seaboard Finance Co.
118 S. PERRY STREET
Easy Payback Phone FE 8-4
TEAGUE FINANCE CO.
202 S. MAIN
214 E. ST. CLAY
ROCHESTER HOME
LIVESTOCK AND AUTO
LOANS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OL 6-3111 OL 1-44
PL 2-3718 PL 3-1
FRIENDLY SERVICE

LOANS \$25 TO \$500
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
64 W. Laverne FE 4-1574

BUCKNER

FINANCE COMPANY
WHEREVER YOU CAN
BORROW UP TO \$500
OFFICES IN
Pontiac - Drayton Plains - Uptown
Walled Lake, Birmingham, Plymouth

Credit Advisors 61

BUDGET YOUR DEBT
CONSOLIDATE BILLS—NO LOAN
FEES—NO CREDIT CHECK—NO
to get out-of-debt—see
Financial Advisors, Inc.
2½ S. SAGINAW FE 3-2111

Mortgage Loans
\$600 TO \$2000
on Oakland County homes. No
earn or not.
Voss & Buckner, Inc.
2000 National Bldg. FE 4-1111

MORTGAGES are best bet. The man who has one. Call 7-6089.

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION FE-2
22 W. HURON

Swaps

\$ ROOM MODERN HOME Is equity property or will sell. 3-9076.

ACCEPT CAR AS DOWN Pmt on 2 family income. 3-7430.

CASH FOR USED TV's, TA recorders and radio-phonographs. 3-6057.

EQUITY IN NEW 3 BEDRM home, 5 miles west of Pond for late model mobile home. Will swap. 3-7430.

ELECT CONTRACTOR W swap work for tools, etc. 3-7430.

GROW WHAT YOU EAT of acres of land with 5 pm, per. garden. Call 3-6057. Trade for Pontiac property or sell. PE 3-9396.

SELL THE HOUSE \$6 ROOM HOE 7 FE 4-0083.

UNION LAKE AREA, \$1 equity 3 bedrooms, lake, big yard home for sale at bargain. FE-1745.

WATER SOFTENERS TO R

WE BUY SELL TRADE
skates, BATES Hargrave H
ware, 742 W. Huron. FE 5-8
Open even, and Sun.

For Sale Clothing

2 MEN'S SUITS AND JACK
S, 37 Henderson.

MAN'S NEW TOPCOAT, SIZE
short. FE 5-1852

MEN'S SUITS, COATS, ETC.
5-5663

Sale Household Goods

1 BEDRM. SUITE, REFRIGER
tor. FE 4-0031

1 BEAUTIFUL 3-BRICE LIV
room suite, never used \$98.
down. FE 2-6842

1 OIL ELECTRIC STOVE, L
new, \$35; 1 hallway bed,
new, \$15; 1 dresser, \$7. FE 2-4

2 OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE W
timer. FE 3-5006

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJTV-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Tonight's TV Highlights

6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
(4) Jim Bowie.
(7) Curtain Time.

6:15 (9) News.
(2) On the Farm Front.
(7) Sports.

6:45 (4) (7) News, Sports.
(2) Divorce Court.
(9) News Analyst.

7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
(9) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.

7:10 (2) Divorce Court.
(9) News Analyst.
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Wednesday Morning

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
(4) (color) Continental Classroom.

6:15 (2) On the Farm Front.
(7) Sports.

6:45 (4) (7) News, Sports.
(2) Divorce Court.

7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
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Wednesday Afternoon

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Art in Action

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(9) News Analyst.

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Auditorium Dedicated

— Dedication rites were conducted Sunday for this \$1,550,000 auditorium in Port Huron given to the city by the

memory of Henry McMoran, a civic leader and industrialist, by his family. The lavish structure

seats 1,169 and has luncheon and lounge rooms and a spacious lobby available for exhibits. The

exterior of the modern features a large clock designed by Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of

Birmingham.

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More, Better Radio, Television

Certain to Come in Fabulous '60s

Advances will reduce the size of radio transmitters to make it possible to house an entire radio station, regardless of power, in a room the size of today's executive office.

The routine of switching a radio station on the air will be accomplished by clock-activation. Reduction of routine tasks through many new automatic devices will lessen administrative work and allow more time for creative and balanced programming to satisfy the widest possible range of program tastes and interests.

The current controversy over broadcasting standards, (actually caused by a small minority in broadcasting) will bring about a self-induced moral renaissance. The broadcasting industry will correct its errors within its own house and achieve new heights in entertainment, informing, enlightening and inspiring listeners.

It is my personal belief that more and more broadcasters will turn to a complete range of balanced, quality programming to meet the more exacting tastes of the better educated, more discriminating listener of tomorrow.

Television in the '60s will reach exciting new goals in technical advancement. The anticipated advances of the next ten years are almost as startling as the progress of the past ten years, which has seen television grow into a tremendous force for service and progress.

Since 1946

Revolutionary RO. Twp. Patrolman Recorder Touted

Could Capture Entire Encyclopedia on Spool of Book-a-Second Clip

NEW YORK (UPI)—A revolutionary system that could record all 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica in 24 seconds on a reel the size of a spool of thread was described here today by scientists for the General Electric Co.

The new system—called thermoplastic recording (TPR)—combines the processing speed and much of the versatility of magnetic recording with the storage capacity of photography, while offering advantages over both systems, according to Dr. Guy Suits, GE vice president and director of research.

He said the new system, which is still under development, can concentrate 100 times as much information in a given space as can magnetic recording and will do even better when perfected.

Like photography, Suits said, thermoplastic recording possesses the advantage of almost instantaneous recording and will produce pictures either in color or in black and white. However, it does not require the chemical processing needed by photographic film and the tape used can be erased and reused as desired.

Playback of the recorded information requires only simple changes in standard projection equipment, Suits said.

Religion Is Political Issue, Assert Most Ministers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reported today that in a poll 875 of its ministers disagreed that "the religious affiliation of a presidential candidate is irrelevant." Only 51 ministers agreed.

The church said ministers were asked to indicate their opinions about a Roman Catholic candidate in multiple choice statements in the Nov. 16 issue of "Monday Morning," a magazine for Presbyterian ministers. Responses totaled 1,047 out of a possible 10,947.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who is a Catholic, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The church said 468 ministers agreed that "a Protestant minister might support a Roman Catholic candidate if the candidate gave assurance he would uphold the principle of separation of church and state." But 445 ministers did not go along with this.

On the other hand, the church said, 379 ministers agreed that "a Protestant minister should not vote for a Roman Catholic candidate under any circumstances." Disagreeing were 301 ministers.

Turn Dial to Churn

GREENWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Henry Schroeder has found a novel way of churning butter. She pours cream in her clothes washer, turns the dial to "wash" for 30 minutes, then to "drain" to take out the butter-milk and finally to "rinse" to prepare the machine for the next load of clothes.

Zounds, Hounds

NORTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, England (UPI)—A spokesman for the Whaddon Chase fox hunt announced postponement of further hunting. The hounds have hay fever, he said, and "can't smell a bone, let alone a fox."



...hardly anybody misses Christmas Club payments!

...they know that a November Christmas Club check means a bill-free holiday. You too can save the easy way, and have cash for Christmas shopping in 1960. Start your Christmas Club today at any Pontiac State Bank office.

Head of Mexico Tripping South

President Mateos Will Visit Six Countries on Good Will Tour

By CHARLES H. GUTTILL

MEXICO CITY (AP)—New concepts in inter-American relations and between the Americas and the rest of the world may develop from the visit of Mexico's president to South America, starting Thursday.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 43, just completing his first year in office, will be the first Mexican president while in office. In his tour of six countries he will be greeted with a traditional Mexican approach to foreign policy.

Basically it embraces the principles of nonintervention in the affairs of other nations, respect for one another's sovereignty and mutual cooperation in the preservation of peace. These are certain to be the key points of Lopez Mateos' talks with his fellow presidents in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Recent crises, especially in the Caribbean and Central America, and invasions and threats of invasion, make a timely topic.

As a Latin-American country with an exceptional record in recent times for political stability and economic unity, Mexico senses the leading role it may play.

But Mexico's geographical position has made it generally remote and unfamiliar to the southern continent. Trade has flowed mainly between Mexico and the United States.

Shevett J. Edward said today that four or five alcoholics are already competing for the prize money.

A person who has successfully resisted out of jail must come before the Sheriff's Assn. and relate how he did it.

"We hope they put us broke," Stavin said.

Collision on U.S. 27 Kills Four Persons

OLIVET, Ill.—A car carrying a father and his two small sons home from Texas suddenly swerved across the dividing line of U.S. 27 yesterday. It collided head-on with an oncoming auto and four persons died.

The father, Panoplos Ramirez, 35, of Saginaw, and three persons in the other car, Ralph Davis, 30, of London; his wife, Lucinda, 27, and Mrs. Juanita E. Warner, 28, also of London, were killed. Ramirez' sons, Dan, 4, and Memo, 6, were hospitalized. Dan was reported in poor condition. His brother's condition was described as good.

Eaton County sheriff's officers said witnesses told them the car driven by Ramirez veered abruptly into the oncoming lane and crashed into the Davis car. Officers said they thought Ramirez either fell asleep or suffered a heart attack. They said they were investigating.

Ramirez and the boys were returning to Saginaw from Texas. Mrs. Ramirez and two other children are in San Antonio, Tex.

The Davises were en route to a daughter's home in White Pigeon. Mrs. Warner was going on the visit with them.

The first Confederate flag was made in Montgomery, Ala.

Two Flights Daily Will Clear Ice Floe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Air Force planned two flights to Station Charlie today to remove more equipment from the slowly crumbling ice floe which has housed a scientific expedition.

Five men were flown out Monday, making a total of 17 who have been evacuated since the ice pack began to break up 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, last Wednesday.

Maj. Philip Peacock, public information officer at Ladd Air Force Base here, said two flights a day would be scheduled until the remaining men and equipment have been withdrawn.

The island, initially two miles wide and four miles long, has been reduced to one-fifth its original size.

Well, He Asked for It

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Saying he would steal for a living if he was not jailed, an Okmulgee man got his wish and a 2-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to forgery.

Electricians Must Forego Coffee Break

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York metropolitan area's electrical construction workers have increased the cost of their time as much that management says it can't afford to pay them to drink coffee any more.

Electrical contractors and union leaders Monday announced a new two-year pact that will raise the labor cost of wages and fringe benefits to \$6.18 an hour by 1961. U.S. with more than 100,000 stockholders each.

The new pact, between electrical contractors and Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, increases wages from \$3.90 an hour to \$4.15 this year and to \$4.40 next year for six-hour days.

There are 34 corporations in the Industry Board Chairman holders each.

ALLSTATE JANUARY TIRE BARGAINS—4 DAYS ONLY

compare our low prices before you buy

15-in. tube-type ALLSTATE COMPANIONS

only **14.88**

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

7.10x15 16.88 Each, Plus Tax 7.60x15 18.88 Each, Plus Tax

★ AND YOUR OLD TIRE

- 15-Month Service Guarantee against all road hazards
- Deep tread design for quicker stops and longer wear
- Strong Rayon Cord cushions impacts & road poundings

Auto Accessories Dept. Perry St. Basement

FAST, FREE TIRE INSTALLATION

NO MONEY DOWN When You Trade-In Your Old Tires. Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Terms.

EXTRA RESERVE POWER

for stop-and-go driving

11.95 with old battery

100 Ampere-Hour Rating by SAE* Same as New-Car Battery! *Society of Automotive Engineers

"Inside story" on ALLSTATE 100 ampere-hour battery

- Power rating shown right on case so that you know just what you're getting
- Case design makes room for extra plates of larger size and bigger acid reservoir
- "Armalyod 93" in grids fights corrosion and "burn up" due to overcharging
- Full-length 1-piece terminal posts can't break loose from the battery case

12-volt 24-month guarantee

4.1 minutes of winter starting Get 4.1 minutes of starting power in zero weather. 12-volt... guarantee 24 months! Come in today for carefree winter driving. At Sears.

14.95 "Charge It" and old battery

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

PONTIAC STATE BANK

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES MEMBER FDIC

CHOOSE YOUR 1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB

DEPOSIT EACH WEEK	RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER, 1960
\$ 25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
10.00	500.00

Ice-Grazed Roads Keep Many Home

Succeed in College and Home



SCHOLARLY MOTHERS—These three attractive coeds at Michigan State University Oakland are mothers who made the university's honor roll. They all have children to care for after

classes. Pictured studying in the library are (from left) Mrs. Jean Parks, 39, of Royal Oak; Mrs. Vera Ashare, 37, of Troy; and Mary Schultz, 37, of Troy.

Castro Rejects U.S. Protest

Tells Property Owners to Go to Cuban Courts; Plans Reform Speed Up

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has rejected a U.S. protest against tactics used in seizing American property in Cuba and said it would speed up operation of its land reform program against both Cubans and foreigners.

Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cuban courts.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal delivered a State Department note Monday complaining that lands and buildings of U.S. citizens were being seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization.

The State Department said in many cases no inventories were made, no receipts given and no consideration of the basic situation given that payment would be made.

Acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation but rather relies on a number of supposed deeds which are qualified as 'violations' of the agrarian reform law."

Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later, Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary government in accelerating the work of agrarian reform, applying measures of expropriation and indemnification to Cuban nationals and foreigners equally, and referring all doubtful cases to (competent) Cuban courts."

The statement also rapped the State Department for giving the press a summary of the U.S. note immediately "although it is not the established diplomatic custom."

The State Department said it had no immediate comment on the Cuban statement.

Carl Sandburg Will Rescue 'Own' Program

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The troupe of Betty Davis and Camille Mitchell extended its performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" scheduled tonight at the University of North Carolina when Mitchell became ill.

However, a capable substitute has agreed to appear and the show will go on.

Sandburg, known for his characterization, telephoned from his Flat Rock, N.C., home and offered his services free. The poet will read poems, tell a few yarns, sing and strum his guitar.

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Three Moms Attending MSUO Make Honor Roll

By MAX E. SIMON

You can't tell Michigan State University Oakland's three "gold star mothers" from the other attractive coeds on the new university's campus.

That is the term their fellow freshmen use in describing three mothers who made the university honor roll during the fall term.

One is a veteran's widow with three children to care for. The other two are neighbors and their children who attend the same school engage in arguments over whose mother is the brishest.

Mrs. Jean Parks of Royal Oak is supporting herself and her three children on \$50 a month she receives in veteran's insurance and social security checks. Her husband died three years ago.

For two years Mrs. Parks worked as a hearing technician in the Royal Oak school system. From her salary she put aside money in a family "emergency fund" and for tuition, books and transportation.

"My going back to college is a cooperative family venture," Mrs. Parks smiled.

She explained that her job in the Royal Oak schools was not "challenging." She is majoring in teacher education.

Two of her sisters are teachers and a brother is superintendent of schools in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mrs. Parks was able to return to school last fall because her youngest daughter, Sarah, 7, started school as a first grader.

The other children are David, 17, a student at Royal Oak Doro High School, and Laura, 10.

All her classes are in the morning and Mrs. Parks gets home at about the same time as her youngest girl, who attends a double shift school.

Her son works part-time in a shoe repair shop during school days and on weekends doing scrubbing day.

Author Nevil Shute Dies After Stroke

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—British author Nevil Shute, 60, died in a hospital here tonight. He suffered a stroke earlier in the day.

Shute was the author of the book "On the Beach," which was a best seller in America and recently had its premiere as a film. It tells the story of the end of the human race through a nuclear war.

Shute's real name was Nevil Shute Norway. In addition to a long and successful career as a novelist, he also had a career in aviation. He flew the Atlantic twice in 1930 in a dirigible.

Turn Dial to Churn

GREENWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Henry Schroeder has found a novel way of churning butter. She pours cream in her clothes washer, turns the dial to "wash" for 30 minutes, then to "drain" to take out the butter milk and finally to "rinse" to prepare the machine for the next load of clothes.

Negroes to Vote by U.S. Ruling

Court Returns Right to 1,377 in Louisiana Taken Off Rolls

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A U.S. District Court decree today ordered voting privileges returned to 1,377 Negroes purged from the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued the decree Monday in a suit filed last June 29 through the government civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish, four council members who had challenged the Negroes' right to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas, registrar of voters in the southeastern Louisiana parish.

The suit noted that while 1,377 Negroes had been challenged, only 10 white voters were removed. The government claimed the Citizens Council had challenged Negro registrants for minor technicalities such as exact ages and misspelled words while nothing was done about white registrants who made the same mistakes.

Judge Wright's decree also ordered the four individual members of the Citizens Council from "causing or instigating challenges or filing affidavits of challenge which have as their purpose or effect discrimination based on race or color against any registrant."

A \$10 reward was posted by the New Haven County Sheriff's Assn. for any habitual drunk who doesn't show up at the jail for that time.

Sheriff J. Edward Slavin said today that four or five alcoholics are already competing for the prize money.

A person who has successfully remained out of jail must come before the Sheriff's Assn. and relate how he did it.

"We hope they put us broke," Slavin said.

Sheriff to Crack Down

Issues Lakes Warning

Following the second drowning in two days and the fourth so far this winter, Sheriff Frank W. Irons threatened today to press his department's Water Patrol into action to prevent youngsters from skating or playing on dangerously thin ice.

"County residents have continually ignored my many warnings published in 'The Pontiac Press,'" Irons said. "Now we are paying the high cost of negligence."

The Water Patrol in the past has been used only during the summer months.

"The Water Patrol deputies have one aim—to save lives through enforcing safety. It's beginning to look like we may have to press them into use as a sort of vigilante crew," Irons said.

"All the winter-drowning victims were young children or teen-agers. Adults apparently have sense enough to stay off

Schools Close, Traffic Snarled in Sleet Storm

Report Pavements in Good Shape at 10 a.m.—High Tomorrow 56

Hundreds of Oakland County citizens, young and old, stayed home from work or school or were late today due to ice-covered streets and roads.

Freezing rain and sleet pelted the area into a slick glaze as early as 4:30 a.m. Hazardous driving warnings went up over the entire state.

Numerous traffic tie-ups were reported throughout the county, while close to 75 Dept. of Public Works and Road Commission trucks showered sand and salt in an attempt to make roads passable.

Some school systems shut down completely and the remainder kept their buses in tow.

The Weather Bureau forecasts drizzle and rain, "possibly heavy at times," throughout today and tomorrow with a warming trend expected by tonight. High tomorrow will be 56.

The County Road Commission reported pavements and blacktops were in good shape at 10 a.m. as temperatures hovered above the freezing point.

"All of the gravel roads and subdivision streets are very slippery," a spokesman said. "But just a few degrees drop in temperature and the others will be in bad shape. Too many roads were impassable as early as 4:30 this morning."

"That's when the sleet came in a hurry. We had been alerted to expect the storm, but not until this afternoon."

USE GRADERS
The Road Commission dispatched 57 dump trucks and 12 pickup trucks to spread sand. Graders were used to break ice on the gravel roads.

The Pontiac DPW reported traffic is moving slowly on all of the trunklines. In the city, a DPW official said crews also were called in at 5 a.m., but employees were late for work. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Sobriety Pays in New Haven

—It's Rewarding

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—It will pay chronic alcoholics to stay out of the New Haven County Jail for at least six months.

A \$10 reward was posted by the New Haven County Sheriff's Assn. for any habitual drunk who doesn't show up at the jail for that time.

Sheriff J. Edward Slavin said today that four or five alcoholics are already competing for the prize money.

A person who has successfully remained out of jail must come before the Sheriff's Assn. and relate how he did it.

"We hope they put us broke," Slavin said.



SLIPPERY AFOOT—Detroit Edison Co. employee Harry M. Shain inches along Pine street carefully and slowly, using his shovel not only as a scraper but also as a crutch. This scene was typical of others throughout the Pontiac area as sidewalks and streets were coated with ice after a treacherous early morning freezing rain.

Doesn't Return to Work

Straley Seeks Meeting

Herbert W. Straley didn't go back to work today, but sought instead for a chance to appear before the full City Commission.

It was expected that the Commission would be asked to huddle with Straley and attorneys in a special, closed session at the end of tonight's regular Commission meeting.

Straley's attorney Charles L. Smith said he had asked Mayor Philip E. Rowland to arrange the meeting.

But Smith declined to spell out exactly what Straley wanted to talk about.

"We want to iron out some details, work out an understanding," he said.

The meeting—if it takes place—will follow on the heels of some other developments that are bound to affect Straley—if he returns as Pontiac's police chief.

SEEK ELECTION
The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce apparently was ready to ask the Commission tonight to schedule an election this spring to amend the City Charter in several places, one of them affecting Straley's job.

This latter proposal would see the question of police chief removed from the provision of the Police Trial Board and placed under the City Manager, who would have the power to remove the chief at will.

As things stand now, if Straley returns, he would be under the provision of the Trial Board and could be removed only by a process that could involve a hearing as lengthy and involved as Straley's trial before the old Civil Service commission last spring.

SUSPENDED DEB.
The talks suspended for a three-week Christmas recess on Dec. 18, after an East-West group of scientists reported almost complete failure to agree on new methods to police a ban on tests held underground.

The American scientists, headed by Dr. James B. Fick, executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, submitted detailed scientific data to show that a technical control plan the scientists had agreed on previously no longer was adequate to detect underground tests.

The Soviet scientists, headed by Prof. Evgeniy Fedorov, ridiculed the American data and said it was deliberately distorted to impede the negotiations.

Eisenhower's statement said this "intemperate and technically unsupportable" Soviet assertion had clouded the atmosphere of the talks.

In their 14 months of negotiations, the American, British and Soviet delegations have drafted only the administrative framework for a worldwide organization to police a test ban. Most of the practical control procedure remains in dispute.

Same Old Suppers? Read This

Half of the women interviewed in a recent survey reported that their style of cooking had changed in the past few years. Half also admitted that they need new ideas for main courses.

These women—if they live in Pontiac, will find new recipes to further their interest in new types of cooking and to get their menus out of a rut if they attend The Pontiac Press Cooking School, "Kitchen Classics." This school will be held Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 from 2 to 4 in the auditorium of Pontiac Central High School.

Two graduate home economists from the National Life Stock and Meat Board will demonstrate 10 to 15 new dishes each day. Some of their aims are to encourage housewives to use the latest equipment, best methods and modern ideas in planning, preparing and serving more nutritious meals.

They will give ideas on simple yet attractive food garnishes; exchange ideas on foods and equipment with the audience; and explain the terminology used in the selection and preparation of foods.

Admission to the cooking school is free, but tickets will be distributed. Ticket information will be announced later this week.

Time On Their Hands

PENDELTON, Ind. (UPI)—The sports staff of the Pendleton Reflector regretfully turned down an invitation to a St. Louis w.e.s.t. 11 n.m. match exhibition. "Time" does not permit us to attend functions outside our own neighborhood," the paper is published by inmates of the Indiana Reformatory.

Connor Won't Say Yes Aims to Succeed Williams?

Detroit City Councilman Edward Connor sounded like a Democratic gubernatorial candidate last night in Pontiac, but at the end of his talk to the Oakland County Democratic Committee he took the way of others mentioned for the governor's post.

"I have a governor," Connor said plainly when asked if he was a candidate for governor. The question followed the "pledge" of committee members and others that needs of local governments are being overlooked in Michigan.

But as the five-term councilman, mentioned as a possible candidate, departed from the Roosevelt Hotel meeting he added, "If there's any change in that statement it will be after the governor's death."

Local Democratic officials were trying something new to spruce up the monthly meeting of their policy-making body by inviting an outside speaker.

Like a Democratic candidate, Connor, who has represented just about all phases of government, criticized the heavily-Republican Senate for much of the state's money fiasco last year. Despite the presence of Oakland Reps. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac and James Carson of Southfield, Connor too found some fault with the House—past and present.

But about the Resnor, Connor said, "A handful of willful men have not only refused to face state problems but have refused to consider the local governments."

In outlining a six-point program which he said he hoped Oakland Democrats would adopt in their platform before the state convention, the speaker skimmed over lightly his plea for a share of new state taxes for local governments.

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Head of Mexico Tripping South

President Mateos Will Visit Six Countries on Good Will Tour



By CHARLES H. GUTTEL, MEXICO CITY (AP) — New concepts in inter-American relations and between the Americas and the rest of the world may develop from the visit of Mexico's president to South America, starting Thursday.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 49, just completing his first year in office, will be the first Mexican president while in office. In his tour of six countries he will be armed with a foreign policy approach to regional policy.

Basically it embraces the principles of nonintervention in the affairs of other nations, respect for one another's sovereignty and mutual cooperation in the preservation of peace. These are certain to be the key points of Lopez Mateos' talks with his fellow presidents in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Recent crises, especially in the Caribbean and Central America, and innovations in the present situation, make them a timely topic. As a Latin-American country with an exceptional record in recent times for political stability and economic growth, Mexico appears the leading role it may play.

But Mexico's geographical position has made it generally remote and unfamiliar to the southern continent. Trade has flowed mainly between Mexico and the United States.

Other critics: inability to perform certain specialized functions as in impeachment proceeding where house members and Senate tries them; limit gubernatorial confirmation to Senate; restricted introduction of appropriation bills to the House.

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Boy Drowns in Lake; Second in Two Days

Continued From Page One

Two children were drowned in a lake in the last 48 hours, according to police.

The first drowning occurred on Sunday when a 10-year-old boy was found dead in a lake near the city center.

The second drowning occurred on Monday when a 12-year-old boy was found dead in the same lake.

Police are investigating the cause of the drownings and have issued a warning to parents to keep their children away from the lake.

The lake is located in a park area and is popular with children. It is surrounded by trees and has a small island in the center.

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The Day in Birmingham 3 Charter Amendments Due for Ballot in April

BIRMINGHAM — Three charter amendments will be placed on the April 4 ballot, the City Commission decided at last night's meeting.

A proposition calling for the sale of city-owned land also will be on the ballot as a result of action taken last week by the Commission.

The first amendment proposed will state that the position of constable be made appointive rather than elective.

The Commission passed a resolution that asked voters to add a section to the present charter that would make all elective offices subject to a two year residence requirement.

The third proposed amendment would make it clear that the Commission would not make appointments to fill vacancies on the Library Board.

Approval to purchase two voting machines is to be used in the Spring election was made by the City Commission.

At the same time the Commission placed an option to buy three more when needed at the present price.

The purchase was made on the recommendation of Clerk Irene E. Hanley, who told the Commission that the increase in the cost of the machines would go into effect Feb. 1.

Present cost for each voting machine is \$1,570. The cost would be \$1,650. The machines are made by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

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One Legislature Bad, Argues GOP Leader

LANSING (UPI) — A Republican leader said today Democratic rule of a one-house Legislature for Michigan "sounds like a power grab."

National committee chairman John B. Martin Jr. reacted to a proposal advanced at a weekend meeting of the Democratic State Control Committee, and taken under study until Feb. 28.

It would muffle the voice of the people. The vested interests would have a field day in the small one-chamber Legislature which certainly could not reflect all the diversified elements in Michigan, Martin said.

He hinted that a state income tax would have been rammed through contrary to the public will if Michigan had a unicameral system last year.

Such a tax, he said, was stopped by the GOP Senate, chief target of Democratic agitation for basic legislative reform.

Meanwhile, Democrats caught by surprise and Capitol political observers bemoaned up the annual session of the Legislature in Nebraska a quarter century ago.

The conventional House and Senate arrangement was chosen in 1844 in favor of a single 40-member, non-partisan unit whose members are called senators.

It did not happen overnight.

Since 1913, there had been organized support for the change which narrowly failed in a 1920 constitutional convention.

FOR AND AGAINST

The late U.S. Sen. George Norris, a beloved figure in Nebraska, led the successful fight in 1934. The question, submitted by initiative petition, was approved 268,008 to 193,125, carrying out 58 of 62 counties.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the University of Nebraska law school writing 20 years ago in the Michigan law review, said the time was ripe. Orfield wrote:

"It was the year of the first election since the new deal experiment. The 1932 election swept in many members with no legislative experience, and according to the normal trend of legislative evolution, the members led to popular disfavor."

At the same election, voters repealed prohibition and approved parliament betting at race tracks. Orfield wrote:

"The (system) is not wholly untried having been used once in 1932 in three states and now existing in eight out of nine Canadian provinces, in the Swiss cantons, in Norway, in several countries created since World War I, in our city governments and in constitutional conventions."

Generally, main advantages

School Guidance Counselors Plan In-Service Class

Approximately 30 guidance counselors in the Pontiac schools will attend an "In-Service Training Program" specifically aimed at problems with which they are dealing in their daily work.

The group is interested in faculty of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

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The Weather

By E. B. Webster Bureau Reporter
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Forecast for today and tomorrow, showing a mix of rain, fog and cloudy skies.

Lowest temperature recorded at 3:30 p.m. was 28 degrees. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Forecast for Wednesday, January 13, 1960. High 32, low 20. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Forecast for Thursday, January 14, 1960. High 35, low 25. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Alcoholic Drink Growing Factor in Auto Fatalities

LANSING (UPI) — Drinking was involved in 20 of the 34 fatal highway accidents in Michigan over the last year, according to a report by the Michigan State Police.

"Alcoholic drink is a growing factor in our rising auto death toll," the report said.

Report said that drinking was involved in 62 per cent of all fatal road accidents in Michigan from 1948 to 1959.

In another 18 per cent, the report said, it could not be determined whether or not intoxicants were a contributory cause.

Phone Device to Tag Businessman Around

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has a device which apparently ends the secretary's voice answering a telephone call with: "Sorry, he's not in the office."

The device is called a "beep" and is a pocket-size radio receiver which alerts patrons to urgent telephone calls waiting.

Berle D. Slack, Michigan Bell manager at Grand Rapids, describes it "especially useful for professional people and businessmen who are frequently away from their office."

The transistorized, battery-operated unit has a range of up to 12 miles, depending upon whether it is in a building, in a car or in the open.

Venezuela President Puts Rioters to Work

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt today ordered hard labor in a remote jungle penal colony for nearly 200 rioters blamed for widespread violence in Caracas.

Betancourt hurried to the capital from a tour of the interior after roving gangs of young men and others Monday set fire to several business houses and vehicles, looted food shops and attacked police stations and telephone company installations.

Twenty-one persons were reported wounded in clashes with the police before officials announced the situation was under control. Minor disturbances continued in the suburbs Monday night.

The rioting was touched off when police broke up a demonstration by about 1,200 unemployed workers demanding jobs. Presidential secretary Ramon Valdez said others moved in to carry out a well organized plan to create internal problems.

The nation's first scientific weather bureau was founded in 1816 by Prof. Elias Loomis of Western Reserve University.



This is a Home on Fire

If this were your home burning, would your insurance cover your cost of rebuilding... at today's prices?

If your answer is "no", if you are not fully insured... then you haven't enough.

and remember, if you're not fully insured... it's not enough.

H. R. NICHOLIE
Insurance Agency
FE 3-7858
49 Mt. Clemens St.

EDWARD'S
ELECTRIC GUITAR... \$99.95
GUITARS... \$15.95
SHARE DRUMS... \$19.95
Large Selection of Everything
EZ Payments—Layaway Plan
18 S. Saginaw

ARTHRITIS?

Have been suffering from arthritis for some time. After seeing Dr. Henry A. Miller, my condition has improved. I can now move about freely and without pain. All pains relieved. Arthritis in neck, shoulders and hands. For more information write to:

MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive—BD
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson, Mississippi

DR. HENRY A. MILLER
Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842
"Better Things in Sight"
Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

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AP Wirephoto
PARALYZED NO LONGER—Vocalist Connie Haines, now recovered from a rare paralytic illness that kept her in bed for two years, romps through her Hollywood home with her two children, Kimberly, 4½, and Bobby, 3½. The popular-singer recently resumed her stage and recording career. She credits her recovery to prayer.

Connie Haines Okay After 2 Years in Bed

By BOB THOMAS
AP Wirephoto
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The "hopeless cripple" might have been applied to singer Connie Haines when she lay abed for two years, unable to walk. But it would have been a mistake. She never gave up hope that she would conquer the bone ailment that paralyzed her.

Her story began three years ago. She was at the peak of her success. Her records were selling well and an appearance subject of "This is Your Life" had begged bring her the top bookings of her career.

Connie's personal life was joyful. Do the wife of silent film executive Robert Dellevan, she was the mother of daughter Kimberly, 3 months. She had just learned she was to have another baby. "I was playing at the Baltimore Bowl in Los Angeles," she recalled. "When I went onstage, my left leg started to buckle under me. I thought it was nerves or something and didn't pay much attention."

COUNCILMAN
"By the fifth night, I couldn't walk. I couldn't get up. I could never move a performer in my life and believed the show should go on and all that. Finally, the manager told me it was too agonizing to watch me go on and he got another act."

"The next day I went to the doctor for X-rays. I remember feeling that day as if my bones were just disintegrating."

The X-rays showed that her hip bones had separated and one was dancing, twisting the spinal cord. A hormone imbalance aggravated her condition and she was ordered to bed.

"Still, I felt no pain," she said. "I never did. The doctor said it came from my being so relaxed."

Connie was confined to bed throughout the pregnancy, except when she ventured out on crutches against orders. Lacking pain, she was unaware that the cartilage between her bones was being worn away, further impeding her recovery. After a son Robert was born, she still remained immobile for 13 months.

FAITH STAYS STRONG
Her faith never wavered. "An experience like this can only deepen your faith," she remarked. "I always remembered Romans 8:38: 'For I am sure that neither death, nor life... nor bright, nor death, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.'"

Now recovered after therapy, Connie has played a singing date in New Orleans and is starting to record this week for Dot Records. She is also discussing a TV series dealing with faith and children.

Throughout the experience, Connie was bolstered by friends such as June Russell. "She'd come by and sit on my bed and pray for me in the morning," the singer recalled. "Or after she got through work, she'd whistle under my window and shout: 'Hey, it's old Jane. I'm coming up to pray with you.'"

Connie is convinced that such prayers have made her a whole person today.

Talks Resume on Lend-Lease

But Agreement Won't Mean Much to Relations Between Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the third time in 13 years the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to settle the Soviet lend-lease debt for American help during the war. But don't expect too much from an agreement, if there is one.

The two sides talked about it in 1947-48 and again in 1951-52 without success. They started talking again Monday, but this time under different circumstances.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, when he was last September, made a pitch for trade as part of better relations in a number of fields between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. He was told a lend-lease settlement might remove a major obstacle, and the new lend-lease talks are a result of his urging.

So there may be a settlement. If there is trade between the two countries should increase a bit, but probably not on a large scale for a good while.

Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on other big issues such as disarmament or the Soviet demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually as if none was related to any other.

During the war this country provided the Soviet Union with \$10,000,000 worth of military and civilian equipment. After the war the United States wrote off the military equipment and concentrated on getting paid for the civilian goods still in Soviet hands.

The value of the civilian goods was valued at \$2,600,000 by this country. After the two previous talks the United States had scaled down its claim to \$800 million still due. The Soviets offered 300 million.

Coroner Makes Alcohol Report

Driver in Seven-Death Crash Showed Liquid in Blood Test

SAGINAW (AP)—Hartley Mac Alary, 28, driver of a car in a collision that killed seven persons, had alcohol in his blood, Saginaw County Coroner Harold A. Cederberg reported Monday.

The coroner said that an examination made by Dr. C. W. Mushberger of the Michigan Department of Health showed Mac Alary was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash near Saginaw Jan. 2.

The sheriff's department previously reported Mac Alary was virtually without vision in his right eye.

Mac Alary and his passenger, John Neuenfeldt, 24, both of Freeport, were killed.

Five young women were killed in the other car.

Dr. Mushberger said the other driver, Miss Carol Purves, 23, had no alcohol in her blood.

Miss Purves was a secretary at the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. She and her friends were homebound bound from a dance when Mac Alary's car swerved into their lane on U. S. 10.

A spokesman for the driver improvement section in the secretary of state office at Lansing said Western motorists must install an outside rearview mirror on their cars on the side of the blind eye. There are no other restrictions, he said.

Mayor to Censor Movie's, Books in Economy Act

TAUNTON, Mass. (UPI)—The new mayor of Taunton says he personally is going to censor all movies, books and magazines coming into this city of 40,000 persons.

Mayor Bernard F. Cleary said in his inaugural address he would handle the censoring job in order to save the city \$3,000 paid annually in the past to a censoring board.

His first censoring job, Cleary said, would be to determine which of the new Brigitte Bardot movie, "A Woman Like Sam", was more enough for Taunton moviegoers.

Rogers Raps Judge on Rights

Starts Personal Appeal of Ruling Against Suit in Negro Voting Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers told the Supreme Court today that a Georgia federal judge "fell into gross and manifest error" by ruling in parts of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are unconstitutional.

The case is the first to be filed under the act to protect voting rights of Negroes. As a measure of the importance he places on it, Rogers arranged to argue the appeal personally before his first formal argument before the high tribunal as attorney general.

In an advance brief, Rogers said Judge T. Hoyt Davis of the Macon, Ga., U.S. District Court went wrong in his ruling by dismissing a government complaint.

The complaint charged that voting registrars of Terrell County, Ga., discriminated against qualified Negro voters who wanted to get on the voting rolls.

Davis ruled that parts of the act were unconstitutional because they gave the attorney general the right to file injunction suits against individual citizens as well as state officials. He said Congress exceeded its constitutional powers.

Appealing directly to the Supreme Court, Rogers contended the Georgia suit sought to enjoin state officials—the voting registrars of Terrell County—and not private individuals.

Kookie Refuses \$750 Per Week, Is Suspended

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Edward G. Robinson, 56, was suspended yesterday by Warner Bros. for refusing to sign a contract offering him a wage boost from \$400 to \$750 weekly.

Byrnes, who gained attention as the hair-combing curtop in the television series "77 Sunset Strip," has been involved in a contract dispute with the studio for the past couple of months.

A representative of Byrnes said he was satisfied with the money offered but objected to being asked to sign a contract for an additional 2½ years.

Brubeck Takes Big Loss to Keep Negro Musician

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Brubeck is passing up an estimated \$40,000 in bookings because he refuses to drop a Negro musician from his jazz group for a Southern tour, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The jazz pianist had planned about 25 performances, but cut the bookings to 10 as Southern colleges and universities learned his quartet is not all-white. Eugene Yaw, a Negro, plays bass.

Port Huron Leader, Business Seeker, Dies

PORT HURON (UPI)—Stephen A. Graham, a Port Huron attorney, banker and civic leader, died at Mercy Hospital last night at the age of 83.

Graham, a director of the Michigan National Bank, toured Europe last summer seeking business for Port Huron's port.

Cocktail Gown Finch Exhibit 31

Bullet Hole in Dress Matches Wound Spot in Victim's Back

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People's exhibit 31 lay on the table before the jury today. There was a bullet hole in it.

The exhibit was the white cocktail dress Barbara Jean Finch was wearing July 14—the night the state says she was killed, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, murdered her.

Dr. Finch, his face unlined and young at 42, fixed an almost bland gaze on police Capt. William M. Hays as the officer testified Monday in a precise, professional voice.

"There is a hole in the dress," Ryan said, "and there was a round wound in the victim's back. It appeared to be a bullet impact wound. A round hole in the dress corresponded."

Ryan testified to the search his officers made of the Finch home and the hills surrounding it in suburban West Covina. He said his officers were seeking two things: a pistol—and Dr. Finch. The pistols were never found. Dr. Finch was arrested the next day in Las Vegas, Nev., at the apartment of his mistress, Carol Treggell, 26.

Miss Treggell, a titan-haired ex-model, also is on trial, charged like Finch with murder and conspiracy.

The maid in the Finch home testified that the doctor, his voice angry and loud, was in the garage at the residence the night Dr. Finch was killed. The maid said Mrs. Finch was unconscious on the garage floor and the doctor was brandishing a pistol.

Capt. Ryan identified for the six-man jury many of the 80-plus items the state is introducing into evidence.

Ryan testified that Dr. Finch had in his possession, when he was taken into custody in Las Vegas, an old and rusty permit to carry a .38-caliber pistol.

Charge Payoff in Civil Rights

Say GOP Traded Stall to Southern Dems for Labor, Bill Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two House Democrats said today "a political payoff" by Republicans to Democrats is delaying action on civil rights legislation.

They gave that as a reason in noting that few Republicans have signed a petition which would force a House vote on the measure next month.

"The political payoff," said Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and James Roosevelt (D-Cal.), is the Republicans' continued inaction in enacting a new labor law.

Although Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) has denied existence of a coalition, liberal Democrats have said a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats frequently has blocked measures they want.

Celler is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which last year approved a bill extending civil rights legislation into the area of school integration. The bill has been referred to the House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Backers of the bill have filed a petition which, if signed by 219 House members—a majority—would force a vote despite the rules group's opposition.

While such petitions remain secret until they obtain the required number of signatures, reliable reports showed that the opening of today's session, there were 151 signers, with fewer than 10 of them Republicans.

Y Club Plans Friday Evening Snowball Dance

"January Snowball" has been chosen as the theme of the Business and Professional Club's dance Friday evening in the Green Room of the YMCA.

John Moreau of Pontiac and Joan Rasegari of Rochester are co-chairmen. An orchestra will play for round and square dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

All single adults with business or professional training are invited. The next dinner meeting will be at the Y on Jan. 15.

Former Detroit Dancer Has Her Baby in Rome

ROME (UPI)—The wife of Hollywood director Nicholas Ray gave birth to a girl in a Rome clinic Sunday night.

Ray and his wife, former dancer Betty Hutton, named the child Julie Kristina. They were married in October 1948.

The Hollywood director, who made the late James Dean's movie "Rebel Without a Cause," was in Rome negotiating for film work in Italy.

Tricks bloom at the edge of the Arctic. But they will not grow near the equator.

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THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT
Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Jim Backus, and Sandra Dee.
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DAVID NIVEN / SHIRLEY MACLAINE
GIG YOUNG
ASK ANY GIRL

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"A NEW WAY OF SEEING THE WORLD"

USE THE SAME PROGRAM!
Walt Disney's **DUMBO**
TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY! "THE PURPLE GANG" & "ATOMIC SUBMARINE"

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Shows at 7:00 and 9:30

HOLLYWOOD HAS NEVER MADE A GREATER SUSPENSE STORY!

THE STORY, is based on the real-life Diary of a 13-year-old Jewish girl, who for more than two years remained hidden with her family and several others in a makeshift attic abode above an Amsterdam spice factory during the Nazi occupation of Holland, protected by a Dutch couple who risked their own safety and security to provide them with the bare necessities of life.

GEORGE STEVENS production MILLIE PERKINS
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
CINEMASCOPE

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PILLLOW TALK

IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
TONY RANDALL * THEMIA RITTER
Plus MICKEY ROONEY "THE BIG OPERATOR"

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IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
TONY RANDALL * THEMIA RITTER
Plus MICKEY ROONEY "THE BIG OPERATOR"

SHARP HAMSTER—Jacquelin Ray Fisher, 12, has trained her pet hamster to sit in a doll's chair and eat from a spoon. She won him at a school Halloween party. The tiny animal likes nuckers, tuffy and potato chips.

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Webster
Wever
Whittier
Wilson
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5th & 6th
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Physical Fitness
Social Recreation
Art
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5th & 6th Boys & Girls

Dance
Arts and Crafts
Sports
Tumbling

Swimming
Baton Twirling
Music
Drama



16 SKATING RINKS

- Washington Park
- Washington Junior High
- Southwest Civic
- Crofoot
- Rotary
- Oriole
- Eastern
- Emerson
- LeBaron
- Optimist Park
- Wisner
- Wever
- Owen
- Webster
- Murphy
- North Side

6 HOCKEY RINKS

- Washington Jr.
- Oriole Field
- North Side
- Webster
- Wisner
- LeBaron



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BASKETBALL MEN'S CLASS A-B-C-D and BOYS' JR. HIGH LEAGUES OF 100 TEAMS—20 at Each Jr. High

Code:

"A"—Class A Teams

1. Lakeside Royals
2. Shaws Jewelers
3. Newman A.M.E.
4. C.I.O. 594
5. Knights of Columbus

"B"—Class B Teams

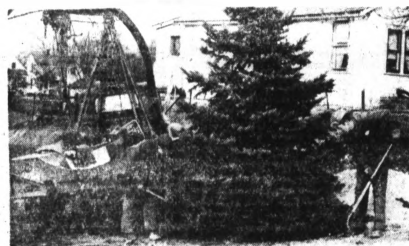
1. Griff's Grill
2. Booth Homes
3. Larry & Shep's Bar
4. Avondale Merchants
5. Commerce Lokers
6. Clarkston
7. Walled Lake

"C"—Class C Teams

1. Eastside Shopping
2. Field Landscape
3. Town & Country Lounge
4. Pontiac Police
5. Smith's Fuel Oil

1. Jefferson Jets
2. Lee's Sales & Service
3. Elks #723
4. Eastside Shopping
5. Weldens
6. Black Hawks
7. Pledges
8. Aces

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Identification of animal life
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Lawn establishment and care for the home
Lawn equipment for the home owner
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Tree and shrub planting
Tree and shrub care
Problems of turf management on golf courses
Dutch Elm Disease
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Fashion Your Figure
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Out in Golden Arizona

Big Business Crumbling Adobe

BY BOB CONSIDINE

PHOENIX, This place is rising like its name. Its golden sun has proved a lure not only for the vacationer and the sightseer, but its labor pool and accessibility has drawn dozens of new industry.

The skyscrapers begin to hoist themselves against the clear sky on sites still dusty from the settlements of adobe houses. There has been no wrenching change from the old western air of early settlers.

However, today a \$2,000 a year electronics wizard, with let's say, General Electric's new computer plant, wears his western hat and shirt to work. There is no explosiveness to the growth of this abode section of the country, and Phoenix is in effect the pilot plant of the miraculous gain.

Arizona's population is beyond the million and a quarter mark, almost twice as many people as lived here 10 years ago. Living

is easier, more pleasant, simpler. It reflects in the faces and get-up of the people.

There seems to be none of the quiet desperation of New York and the other colossal centers. It has become, in spots, an industrialized as say Pittsburgh or the complex between Baltimore and Boston.

But it is the kind of industry that doesn't stain the sky or choke the passerby. There's somehow always time to golf or ride or fish or sit down with what must be the loveliest puff sheet in Christendom, Arizona Highways.

Any person in this business is occasionally plagued with typographical errors, but we're recently been hit with a rarity—a typographical correction.

In Earl Blackwell's celebrity Register there's an item about a by-gone book: "General Wainwright's Story." In the confusion of publication day the general was in an autographed copy with a nice little scribble reading "To My Friend the General."

"No wonder he needed a ghost," my frau commented.

This feeble little anecdote is repeated in the Blackwell Book, but the proof-reader would have no part of "ghost." He corrected it to "ghost"—all of which causes my wife's rejoinder to smack a bit of lunacy.

Did a stretch in Las Vegas last week, but feel better now. Seriously it's one of the most remarkable cities on earth. It was conceived out of man's lust for quick profits, but with a conservative, bedrock citizenry which goes in for all sorts of dogged things.

Those who built the pleasure domes along the Strip have become as stodgy as bankers, which, indeed, some of them were. They import the best possible talent to run their operations, play golf, travel abroad, and avoid the faintest breath of scandal.

The Calcutta, which had always been a part of the Desert Inn's annual tournament of champions, will be dropped this year because it "got too big." Those who "bought a winning player" were getting back as much as \$50,000. It will be shelved now, however, because it had begun to relapse in importance the prestige of the tournament itself—which has produced nearly \$500,000 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

It's an amazing place, Las Vegas, and you can have a good time there whether you go for the wheel, the cards, or stick to the side of the pool. Matter of fact, you'd have a better time there not gambling.

The "game" of Las Vegas are as honest as a church collection. They don't have to be rigged, the "house" per centage on roulette, for example, must run close to 40 per cent.

It takes its toll.

One of our caddies the other day looked as distinguished as a bank president, and, who knows? He might well have been when he first came to Las Vegas.



GOVERNOR SPILLS — Governor David L. Lawrence topples backwards off a stool while attempting to sit down to milk a Holstein cow during his tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

AP Wirephoto

Monday, Aiding the governor is Beverly Mar Rouson of Coal Center, Pa., Miss Milkmaid of Pennsylvania.

Religion Is Political Issue, Assert Most Ministers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The about a Roman Catholic candidate, United Presbyterian Church in the in multiple choice statements in U.S.A. reported today that in the Nov. 16 issue of "Monday" poll 875 of its ministers disagreed Morning 'a magazine for Pres. that "the religious affiliation of a byterian ministers. Responses to presidential candidate is irrelevant 1,047 out of a possible 10,947 van." Only 37 ministers agreed.

The church said ministers were: Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked to indicate their opinions who is a Catholic, has announced

his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination

The church said 469 ministers agreed that "a protestant minister might support a Roman Catholic candidate if the candidate gave assurance he would uphold the principle of separation of church and state." But 443 ministers did not go along with this.

On the other hand, the church said, 379 ministers agreed that "a Protestant minister" should not vote for a Roman Catholic candidate under any circumstances.

Disagreeing were 301 ministers.

Two Flights Daily Will Clear Ice Floe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Air Force planned two flights to Station Charley today to remove more equipment from the slowly crumbling ice floe which has housed a scientific expedition.

The island, initially two miles wide and four miles long, has been reduced to one-fifth its original size.

Well, He Asked for It

Five men were flown out Monday, making a total of 17 who have been evacuated since the ice pack began to break up 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska last Wednesday.

Maj. Philip Peacock, public information officer at Ladd Air Force Base here, said two flights a day would be scheduled until the remaining men and equipment have been withdrawn.

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Saying he would still be a living if he had not been jailed, an Okmulgee man got his wish and a 2-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to forgery.

Maj. Philip Peacock, public information officer at Ladd Air Force Base here, said two flights a day would be scheduled until the remaining men and equipment have been withdrawn.

Electricians Must Forego Coffee Break

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York metropolitan area's electrical construction workers have increased the cost of their time so much that management says it can't afford to pay them to drink coffee any more.

Electrical contractors and union and to \$4.80 next year for six-hour day.

The new pact, between electrical contractors and Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, increases wages from \$3.90 an hour to \$4.15 this year and to \$4.40 next year for six-hour day.

There are 34 corporations in the industry. U.S. with more than 100,000 stockholders each.

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for stop-and-go driving

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45 PLATES
125 AMP 20 MIN.
100 A.H. 20 HRS.
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"Inside story" on ALLSTATE 100 ampere-hour battery

- Power rating shown right on case so that you know just what you're getting
- Case design makes room for extra plates of larger size and bigger acid reservoir
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- Full-length 1-piece terminal posts can't break loose from the battery case

12-volt 24-month guarantee

4.1 minutes of winter starting
Get 4.1 minutes of starting power in zero weather. 12-volt... guarantee 24 months! Come in today for carefree winter driving. At Sears.

14⁹⁵ "Charge It" and old battery

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2.00	100.00
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