

Budget Stresses Instruction

Ask \$9.9 Million to Run Schools

Stops Collection of Reflectorized License Fees

Wayne County Woman Judge Ends 35-Cent Charge for Plates

DETROIT (AP)—The state of Michigan today quit collecting 35-cent fees from motorists for reflectorized license plates that don't yet exist.

A court ruling took care of the issue summarily Thursday.

Wayne County's veteran woman jurist, Circuit Court Judge Lila M. Neuenfeldt, in effect kicked out the fee.

Acting in a citizen's lawsuit, Judge Neuenfeldt ruled that the state was not getting.

The Pontiac secretary of state's office, 56 E. Huron St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow to handle the last-minute refund of motorist's still without new auto license tabs, Tuesday is the deadline.

legislature could not "by whim" charge people for something they weren't getting.

From the Capitol at Lansing orders promptly went out halting the collection of the fee.

Judge Neuenfeldt ruled that the fee was illegal and the secretary of state's office no longer could collect it.

The judge issued a restraining order prohibiting the collection after a three-hour hearing in a suit brought by Detroit attorney Don Biskampsky.

The State Senate voted in Lansing Thursday to refund the 35-cent fee, but the action must be approved by the House.

Rep. Riemer Van Til, R-Holland, called the judge's action "an unnecessary move. It looks like we're going to repeal the law anyway."

Biskampsky charged the collection of the 35-cent fee was illegal because he did not get what he paid for.

The bill was passed in 1959. Here asked for 2.2 million dollars to provide the reflectorized plates, but the legislature refused to appropriate the money.

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At 10:19 a.m. the depth dial read 300 feet. The landlubbers aboard began to relax.

Foolish people.

Suddenly the deck slanted again. Camera boxes slid. The dial spun to 400 feet and beyond.

Military secrecy prevents disclosure of any depth below 400 feet, but the dial spun quite a way beyond 400 feet.

Test to Cost \$10 Million

FCC Okays Pay-TV Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) today formally authorized the nation's first full scale try-out of pay television at Hartford, Conn.

The FCC gave final approval to plans to conduct a \$10 million three-year test of pay-TV. The experiment is expected to begin in about six months.

The first major trial of subscription TV will be conducted by Hartford Phoenician, created for the purpose of RKO General (Inc.). A Zenith Corp. decoding system will be used.

Hartford Phoenician has purchased Hartford TV station WHCT for the experiment.

The station will show about 40 hours a week of pay programs

and 30 additional hours of "conventional free" TV fare. First-run films will dominate the pay programs, but stage, music, educational and sports programs also will be offered.

COSTS WILL VARY

The cost of the programs will range from about 25 cents to \$3.50, with the majority running from about 75 cents to \$1.50. The charge for installing a Zenith decoder, which also includes a device to add up the charges, will be from \$7.50 to \$10.

The Hartford experiment was bitterly opposed by many broadcasters and movie theater owners in hearings before the FCC last October.

Paramount Pictures is running a test of closed-circuit paid TV at Toronto, Canada. This has met little opposition because it is carried on telephone lines.

There have been other closed-circuit tests of pay-TV in the United States. But the Hartford experiment will be the first conducted over the air.

Congress has never ruled on the question of paid television. But in 1959 it set down conditions for public pay TV trials by television stations.

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Initial Figures Based on 444 More Students

2.3 Pct. Cost-of-Living Rise Assumed in 1st Draft of Funds

A record preliminary operating budget of \$9,022,462 was presented to the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The 1961-62 budget recommendations place more emphasis on instruction and less on maintenance, administrators pointed out.

Preliminary budget estimates reflect the cost of operating the school system in 1961-62 at the same relative level as in the current year, with internal adjustments designed to put budget dollars where they are most needed.

The budget estimates are based largely on an expected increase in enrollments of 444 pupils, or 2.18 per cent, and a cost-of-living index rise of 2.3 points, or 1.25 per cent.

This amounts to a total increase of 4 per cent.

The original operating budget target was \$9,033,316.

Also reflected in the budget is a study of comparisons with expenditure patterns of comparable school districts.

VALUATION TO GO UP
Administrators said they expected property valuation to be increased by about \$5 million this year.

"If this happens, and millage from the county allocation board and from state aid remains the same as for this year, the budget estimate can be supported without any rise in the tax rate," said Dr. Otto Hufziger, assistant superintendent.

The preliminary budget will be studied by board members and administrators between now and mid-April.

Wage and salary schedules will be discussed next month. Revisions and changes in the budget will be made by the administration and presented to the board for adoption April 12.

The budget will then be submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board for approval.

The final budget will not be approved until June or July, after it can be known.

All wage and salary costs in the preliminary figure have been completed on current wage and salary schedules.

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Pontiac Press Photo

New York Girl Missing; Was 'Gogole' Kidnaped?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two hundred policemen combed Manhattan today searching for 4-year-old Edith (Gogole) Kleckman who disappeared Wednesday afternoon when her uncle left her for 10 minutes playing in front of an apartment building.

The FBI watched the case closely and a spokesman said it would enter the case as soon as there was evidence that the federal Lindbergh Act has been violated.

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Stores Swing Ax — Women Come Runnin'



HATCHET DAY CROWD—Just about everybody was fascinated by Hatchet Day shopping values yesterday—everybody, that is, but the yoke at the left. Typical of bargain seekers is this throng of women shoppers at Sitts Department Store, The

three-day sale continues downtown through Saturday. Many downtown stores are providing such bonuses as stamps and tickets for free parking and bus rides.

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FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

NEW YORK — Airports around the nation hummed with activity again today with the end of a flight engineers' strike. The six-day work stoppage, worst tieup in American aviation history, cost crippled airlines an estimated \$40 million.

Many more millions were lost by vacation resorts and industries connected with air travel. Railroads and airlines reaped an unexpected revenue harvest, however.

Travel plans of an estimated 500,000 persons were affected during the shutdown period. Many of them were stranded away from home when the strike began, and had difficulties obtaining alternate transportation.

Pan American World Airways was the first to resume full morning that operations were back to 100 per cent.

Other lines ranged downward to as low as 30 per cent. Some said it might take them a day or two more to get all schedules going again.

Heavy fog, which shut down Detroit area airports and cut rush hour traffic to a crawl, today delayed resumption of airlines service despite settlement of the strike.

Eastern Airlines' first flight scheduled to leave Willow Run Airport for Atlanta, Ga., this morning was delayed a half hour because crew members had failed to arrive.

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5 People Hurt as Car Hits Bus

Flint Couple Listed as Critical After Crash in Downtown Pontiac

Five persons were injured in downtown Pontiac today when a car crashed into the rear of a Bee Line bus pushing it into a second bus stopped ahead.

Two of the victims were reported in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital. They were identified as Guy Boutwell, 81, of Flint and his 74-year-old wife.

Condition of the others injured was still undetermined at 1 p.m. All were rushed to Pontiac General Hospital.

Those identified in emergency were:

Doris Berns, 37, of 399 Lakeside Drive; Maxine Fernald, 35, of 123 Drac St., Rochester; and Anne Deutges, 61, of 3130 Marshall St., Auburn Heights.

They were believed to have all been passengers on the first bus hit in the rear as it was pulling up for a stop at the southwest corner of Saginaw Street at the Huron Street intersection.

The second bus, also belonging to the Bee Line Bus Co. in Pontiac, was struck in the rear by the first bus.

Franklin Road.

His wife, Thelma, 41, is in critical condition in the same hospital with severe lacerations of the face, broken hip and ribs.

The collision occurred, according to Bloomfield Township Police, where a westbound car driven by LeRoy F. Edgerly, 47, of 607 Knowles St., Royal Oak attempted to make a left hand turn off Saginaw Street into a driveway at the Lee Motel.

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News Flashes

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U.N. Patrol, Set to Shoot, on March Toward Kasai

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (UPI)—United Nations patrol, with orders to shoot if necessary, headed toward Lubumbashi today to investigate reports that Lumumbist forces had moved on the capital of Kasai Province.

U.N. officials said troops still loyal to former Premier Patrice Lumumba were reported near Lubumbashi, apparently after an overnight march of nearly 300 miles from the Lumumbist stronghold of Stanleyville.

U.N. officials here withheld details of their patrol's strength, movement and the base from which it marched, presumably on security grounds.

2 Bids Honored in Waterford

The U. N. said it had no intention of showing the strength of the Lumumbist force or its intentions.

But a U. N. Ghanaian patrol was dispatched with orders to prevent clashes between rival Congolese factions, using force only if necessary.

The Security Council recently empowered U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to use force when needed.

The patrol was sent in response to an appeal from the anti-Lumumbist members of the Lubumbist Council of Luluabourg, Col. Mijangala of the U. N. said.

At the same time, the U. N. said.

Urban Renewal to Use Jobless

Phone Call Gets Permit to Hire City's Own Unemployed Men

The city was emergency authorization today to hire unemployed laborers next week to begin urban renewal construction.

City Manager Walter K. Willman got the go-ahead signal from John P. McCollum, Chicago regional director of the Housing & Home Finance Agency, to proceed with demolition as a move to relieve unemployment.

It was estimated that 30 to 35 laborers would be taken on from the Department of Public Works waiting list of more than 100 applicants for jobs.

There are four vacant, delapidated homes purchased by the city that could be cleared immediately, said Robert A. Stier, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, and another ten under option that could be leveled as soon as purchased.

The buildings are scattered throughout the urban renewal area east and south of City Hall and east of downtown Pontiac, Stier said.

Willman asked for the okay yesterday in a telephone call to Chicago. The manager had been asked by the city commission to seek ways to relieve unemployment.

Federal officials normally require cities to contract with wrecking companies, said Stier.

Now the city can hire its own men for wrecking during the next two months under the special federal okay, he said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler today, high 45. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 25. Saturday partly cloudy and little cooler, high 40. Winds becoming northerly westerly 10-15 miles today and tonight diminishing Saturday.

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the North and central Pacific coast region, the middle Mississippi valley, central Texas and the Gulf coast, with snow in the eastern intermountain area, the upper Great Lakes and the southern Plateau. There will be snow flurries in the lower Lakes and the Ohio valley, with snow and freezing rain in the north Atlantic states. Cold weather is expected from the western Gulf coast to the north Atlantic area.



CONFERENCE AT MEETING — The Family Service of Oakland County at its annual meeting at Groves High School in Birmingham last night, had Dr. Ethel J. Alperns (center) as main speaker. Shown here conferring with her are Robert J. James, executive director, (left) and Paul Averill, of Birmingham, past president of the board of directors. Dr. Alperns spoke on "The American Family in a Changing Society." She is an authority on anthropology and social behavior.

Oakland Family Service Elects Nine, Hears Talk

Eight members of the board of directors of Family Service of Oakland County were re-elected, and one new member appointed at the agency's 11th annual meeting in Birmingham last night.

The newly elected board members are Dr. John Dorsey of Birmingham, Pontiac residents re-elected were Paul N. Averill, Carl F. Ingraham, Robert Snyder and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, all of Birmingham; and Mrs. Joseph Goshel and Royal Oak Municipal Court Judge Keith J. Leenhouts, both of Royal Oak.

Boss Argues: Candy Break vs. Coffee

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—There's a plot afoot to replace the coffee break by a candy break, said Businessman Russell D. Albers today.

Albers said today coffee breaks are costing American business too much money.

"Nothing against coffee, mind you," said Albers. "But it just doesn't have the energy value of a piece of candy and it is tremendously time consuming."

What Albers foresees is a conversion of top executives to candy breaks and then we're going to get going on a junior executive candy break," he said.

Asked if he was serious, Albers smilingly said he certainly was, and he revealed who he is—the president of a Los Angeles candy firm.

Southfield Firm Moving Operations to Detroit

A Southfield sales and service branch of an Ohio manufacturing company has decided to move its operation to Detroit.

Larry R. Andres, general branch manager for the Dayton, Ohio, division of the Young City Co., said the office will be located at 14677 Meyers beginning March 1.

The sales and service office is now at 1380 W. Eight Mile Road. Andres said the branch office employs 25 and does an annual business of \$1 million.

Seek 3 Escapees From Camp Pontiac

State police and sheriff's deputies in Oakland and adjacent counties were searching for three escapees from Camp Pontiac, state prison camp in White Lake Township today.

The escapees sneaked away from the minimum-security prison camp in the Pontiac Recreation Area and entered in the night.

Robert Plonkey, 23; Crawford W. Station, 25; and Jerry E. Bailey, 25, were serving sentences of 15 to 15 years for breaking and entering in the night.

Nona are considered dangerous by prison camp authorities.

The prisoners were discovered missing during a bedcheck by guards at 11:45 p.m.

Plonkey and Bailey were sentenced last year from St. Clair County Circuit Court. Station was sent up from Berrien County Circuit Court in August.

W. Bloomfield-Man Gets Corvair Post

Appointment of John P. Kuyper as general superintendent of production at Chevrolet Motor Division's Corvair assembly plant at Willow Run was announced today by Plant Manager William J. Collins.

Kuyper, of 6000 W. Nashville Drive, West Bloomfield Township, moved into a position held by Collins until the latter was named manager of the plant earlier this month.

Collins also announced the appointment of John R. Moulton as production superintendent to succeed Kuyper. Moulton has been production quality and process engineer at the Corvair plant.

Former U. of D. Coach Dies in Allen Park

DETROIT (UPI)—James P. Duffy, former head football coach at the University of Detroit, died today at Veterans Hospital in suburban Allen Park.

Duffy, about 70 and a bachelor, was graduated from Colgate in 1915 and took over as head coach at Detroit two years later.

FK Inturiates Southerners

Louisiana Legislators Roar Protests Against Integration 'Trap'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A tough segregationist fight raged today in the Louisiana House against what he termed compromise talk by President Kennedy's regime to trap this state into a truce on the school integration issue.

The legislature Thursday night, after blaring House debate over a resolution by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis' leaders denouncing federal contempt citations, recessed until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rep. Wellborn Jack, anti-segregationist from Calcasieu Parish (County), tore into the heart of the swift behind-the-scenes maneuver.

They're afraid Southern senators won't vote for their program," he suggested.

When Rep. R. L. Triche, Assumption Parish, was asked why Jack meant, the Davis floor leader said: "There's been some talk around that our legislature governor and House speakers would be freed of federal court contempt action if the legislature would pay all New Orleans teachers in full."

But events roared toward a legislative climax, with the House passing S-2 a Davis administration resolution—sent to the Senate—denouncing the contempt moves against La. Gov. C. C. Aycock and House Speaker Tom Jewell as illegal and un-American.

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normal service would be delayed until late Saturday or Sunday because of the need to repair crews who had scattered to their homes.

Meanwhile, other lines which had operated through the strike, including Delta, United and Capital, indicated they would continue heavy scheduling of flights until the strike-affected lines were back to normal.

Miami Beach estimated its revenue loss at \$3 million a day during the strike. So did the Caribbean area including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.

Pontiac Motor Kicks Off Drive

National Sales Force Will Be Briefed Via Closed-Circuit TV

Pontiac Motor Division kicks off its national spring sales campaign this afternoon with a closed-circuit telecast to approximately 13,000 retail dealers and salesmen and 500 members of Pontiac's national sales organization.

Originating live from Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building, the telecast will be viewed in 30 prime metropolitan areas.

Participating in the telecast will be S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager; Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager and R. W. Emerick, public relations director.

Knudsen, the sales meeting will be Elmer Wheeler, widely known speaker, author and professional salesman.

This is the fourth telecast of its kind to be made by Pontiac since October 1958.

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky summoned parliament into emergency session today to deal with the constitutional crisis with Britain that threatens racial warfare in this Central African nation.

Confeder Over Crisis In Southern Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, arrived in London today after conferred with President Kennedy and the State Department. He said he would spend two days in London and return to Moscow Sunday.

A police spokesman said, meanwhile, that all police leaves were cancelled throughout Southern Rhodesia as a "precautionary measure" as the tempers of whites and blacks grew shorter.

Stops Off in London

On the other hand Robert Hicks, spokesman for Western's flight engineers, said the men had been assured by Goldberg they would be included in the back-to-work settlement.

Western's situation was left somewhat hazy. The line did countermand orders for turning 1,200 non-strike engineers. But Western said nothing new about its 130 flight engineers.

That apparently left in force Western's announcement that the engineers would be fired and supplied by pilots.

The Day in Birmingham

School Board Approoints a Curriculum Director

BIRMINGHAM — A director of elementary curriculum for the Birmingham school system has been appointed, it was announced yesterday by the board of education.

He is William S. Corlies of Wayzata, Minn. Corlies will assume his new duties March 20.

His appointment completes action of the school board started in October when the hiring of a director was first authorized.

Since then, a committee headed by Kenneth P. Nagley, personnel director, has been screening candidates recommended by 14 eastern and midwestern universities. A total of 34 applicants were received, according to Nagley.

Corlies is currently serving in a similar position in Wayzata, a post he has held since 1953. Prior to that time he had experience as a teacher, principal and supervisor in Minnesota schools and in Estes Park, Colo.

He is married and has three sons. He is presently the secretary of the Wayzata Chamber of Commerce.

1st Lt. Jack Bradshaw, battery executive officer at the Commerce Lake Nike site, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting Monday of the Altus Club of Greater Birmingham at the Community House.

1st Lt. Bradshaw also will show a film entitled "The Nike Role in Air Defense." The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irene E. Murphy, Birmingham resident and University of Michigan regent, will be the guest speaker before the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library March 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the library.

Mrs. Murphy, a recipient of a presidential award from Phillips President Warren P. Garcia in 1959 for her work in starting the Community Chest program there, will discuss "Helping Asian Villages Up the Economic Ladder."

A social hour will follow the talk.

The fourth family night at the First Presbyterian Church will be held March 9 at 6:30 p.m. with "Fiesta Time" as its theme.

Families that night will present gifts designated to assist a particular work of the church in Latin America.

To Hold Discussion on Water Agreement

City Manager Walter K. Willman was to meet with officials of Pontiac's auto industry to discuss a possible city-industrial agreement to purchase water from Detroit.

Willman has had a 1966 study of the city's water needs upgraded. Industry officials have been studying it since.

The city manager said he didn't anticipate an answer from the officials this afternoon which he could relay to Gerald Rottus, superintendent of Detroit's water department, but said he hoped "to get an idea how they feel on the topic."

Span of Life Seen Reaching to 120 Years

CHICAGO (UPI)—Life expectancy of 120 years may be common in America by the end of this century, and some persons may live to be 140.

Even longer life expectancies would not be improbable in the 21st century, if scientific advances qualify.

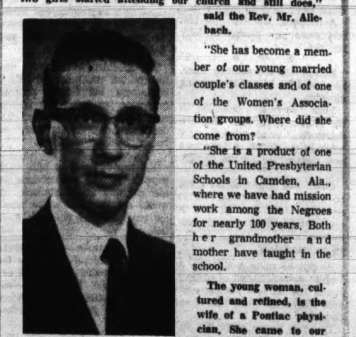
This is what the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

Brotherhood Pays in Home Missions

The Rev. Theodore R. Alliebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, offers an illustration of integration resulting from a home-mission program.

He is the third minister to participate in the Brotherhood Week series.

"A couple of years ago a young Negro woman with two girls started attending our church and still does," he said.



"She has become a member of our young married couple's classes and of one of the Women's Association groups. Where did she come from?"

"She is a product of one of the United Presbyterian Schools in Camden, Ala., where we have had mission work among the Negroes for nearly 100 years. Both her mother and her grandmother have been taught in the school."

The young woman, cultured and refined, is the wife of a Pontiac physician. She came to our church because our denomination in the South has done so much for her."

"Religious organizations in South Africa are circulating a story which they claim is authentic and which reveals the ridiculousness of racial segregation in churches."

"According to the story, an official of a church in Capetown asked a Negro Zulu entering the building and asked, 'Do you know this church is for whites only?' The Zulu replied, 'I'm going in to sweep the church, sir.'"

"That's all right then," the official said, 'But Heaven help you if I catch you praying.'"

GOP Lynn Francis vs. Dem Phillip Rahoi

Senate Fur Starts Flying Over State's Money Woes

LANSING (U.S. Press)—Michigan's legislature—having passed its first bill—appeared headed today for another session war over the state's financial troubles.

The first skirmish broke out in the Senate Wednesday when Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, criticized Gov. Swainson, American Motors President George Romney, newspapers and a national magazine (The Saturday Evening Post).

ASKS AUSTERITY

Francis, GOP floor leader and a member of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, said he was "astounded by the direction taken by our governor, our labor organizations and our press" in recommending a three per cent state income tax.

Rather than levying new taxes or increasing present ones, Francis said, the state should embark on a drastic austerity program to cure its economic ills.

"We must cut and cut and cut," he said. "We must hammer down the hatchets against extravagance, tear from government the fitts we cannot afford and compel every department to reduce its costs."

This speech bristled with such phrases as "welfare state," "intellectual dreamers," "money-grabbing schemers" and "visionary spenders" in referring to advocates of an income tax.

A counter-barrage was laid out by Sen. Phillip Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain, who charged that the Republicans had deliberately set about to block the presidential ambitions of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams by causing the state to hit the peak of its financial crisis in 1959-60.

"They succeeded, he said, but at

the same time "they wrecked the state to do it."

Rahoi said state government costs will continue to rise, and the state cannot turn back. "We

can't live in the 18th and 19th centuries," he said.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan, D-Detroit, asked Francis how he would go

about cutting costs. Would it be in the form of a new income tax and reorganization of the legislature. They aim to center control in the metropolitan area where unskilled newcomers control the balance of political power."

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GMC Ranks Fourth in Truck Sales for '60

With truck sales hitting a five-year high in 1960, GMC Truck & Coach Division placed fourth in total sales among major truck manufacturers, according to an analysis of truck registration figures by Automotive News, weekly trade publication.

The figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. showed GMC truck registrations totaling 82,546 in 1960, up from 80,599 the previous year.

The division also held fourth place in total sales in 1959. Total truck registrations for 1960 came to 943,465, up from sales of 942,123 units in 1959. It was the highest sales total since 1957,001 trucks were sold in 1955.

GMC's share of the market in 1960 was 8.75 per cent, up from 7.38 per cent in 1959.

The three manufacturers which led GMC in sales for 1959 finished in the same order as 1960 ended.

Heading all truck models for 1960, Chevrolet sold 216,962 units. Second place belonged to Ford, with 206,501 units, and third place to International, 116,240.

Others in the top ten, behind GMC's 82,546 units, were: Dodge, 43,606; Willys, 31,385; White, 14,179; Mack, 10,876; Studebaker, 5,332; and Diamond T, 2,421.

GMC's percentage increase in market penetration (1.37 per cent) topped all other manufacturers. Chevrolet's penetration in 1960 was 1.09 per cent higher than 1959.

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State Farmers Form Bargaining Assn.

LANSING (U.S. Press)—The Michigan Farm Bureau has announced creation of a new collective bargaining organization to be known as the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Association.

The new group is organized to promote better marketing conditions and relationships for Michigan producers and processors, the Farm Bureau said. It will enable growers to bargain collectively with buyers and is expected to strengthen the farm bargaining position.

Elect officers were Walter Wrightman, Farmville, president; Robert Smith, Fowlerville, vice president; Clarence Prentice, Lansing, secretary-manager; and Lee Monroe, Lansing, treasurer.

First Machine College Course OK at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (U.S. Press)—A mechanical professor has given three human students A's for learning how to speak Spanish in less than 200 hours.

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Chancellor Will Visit
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Grand Chancellor Ralph E. Williams of Hillside will make his official visit to Pontiac Lodge No. 13, the Knights of Pythias, at the lodge district hall, 18 1/2 W. Huron Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Leave Blister Alone

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Avoid the common temptation to break a blister on the Minnesota State Medical Association.

Gold was discovered in Montana in 1861.

Group to Work
on Easter Seals

Parents and Friends of Handicapped Will Meet 7:30 Monday Night

Easter Seals and a countywide mailing list will be assembled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the headquarters of the society, which works intensively with physical therapy, speech therapy and help in adjusting to normal living for both children and adults.

Each year parents assist the staff in the job of getting the Easter symbol of hope for the handicapped in the mail, as appreciation of the services given without charge to all.

New officers for the parents' group, officially known as "Guardians of the Easter Seal Children of Oakland County," were elected at the monthly meeting this week. Kenneth Adams of Milford is the new president, with John Foster, 30 Sheridan, Pontiac, as co-chairman. Recording secretary is Mrs. George Owens of 1941 Svaranna, Pontiac, and her husband is program chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Adams will serve as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Edward Old of Highland as treasurer, and Mrs. George Cooper of Drexley Plains, refreshment chairman.

Outgoing officers of the group, which was formed in January 1959, are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bolinger of Milford, president and recording secretary respectively; Mrs. Harry Decker of Waterford, both corresponding and refreshment chairman; and James Svecjara of Cedar Shoes, Milford, treasurer.

The group invites anyone interested in the problem of the handicapped to attend its meetings on the third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the headquarters on North Telegraph.

Accurate mapping of the Grand Canyon was not completed until 1923.

Sequel to Mein Kampf
Found, May Be Printed

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — An historical institute here plans to bring out the sequel to Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" this spring.

If it can overcome individual and possible government objections, Publication of "Hitler's Second Book" has been delayed since October while the Institute for Contemporary History has awaited approval of the Bavarian Provincial Finance Ministry.

The manuscript was discovered two years ago by Institute researchers going through captured documents in the United States. It was written in 1928, four years after "Mein Kampf" and apparently expresses similar views.

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Speculation Against Dollar Subsidies

U.S. Gold Sales Fall Off Sharply

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of U.S. gold have fallen off sharply since inauguration day. Treasury officials give much of the credit to President Kennedy's approach to the gold-dollar drain problem.

In the first four weeks of the Kennedy administration gold sales totaled \$115 million. In the preceding month, under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, gold sales amounted to \$457 million and \$334 million in the month before that.

Treasury officials said much of the uncertainty about the dollar which boiled up last autumn has evaporated. They said this

was indicated by these developments:

—Comments of British and German government officials who have been in Washington in the past two weeks.

—A decline in the price of gold in the London market, an apparent

signal that speculation against the dollar has subsided.

—More favorable quotations for the dollar on European money exchanges.

Officials in Washington believe Kennedy has convinced the doubt that he opposes devaluation of the dollar and he intends to shrink,

if not wipe out, the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments.

There had been considerable speculation in the closing months of the Eisenhower administration that the United States would have to devalue the dollar—raise the official price of gold from the present \$35 an ounce.

That possibility tempted many private individuals, and perhaps some governments, to change their dollars to gold so they could profit if the price went up.

This speculation was blamed for the temporary but startling jump in the price of gold on the London market to \$40 an ounce in late October.

Although the price came down quickly to less than \$38, it is only after Kennedy took office that it approached the official level of \$35.80.

This shrinkage in the London gold price to near the official level is a source of great satisfaction to treasury officials.

"Those buyers in London are cold and objective," one expert said. "What they do is the acid test of confidence."

Makes Guevara Industrial Czar

Castro Seen Ready to Wind Up Complete Socialization of Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro granted Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara the powers of an industrial czar today in a cabinet reshuffle that may prove the prelude to complete Communist-style socialization of Cuba.

Castro's brother Raul was named vice president of a new national planning committee which will set standards for industry. He also retains his post as armed forces minister.

Guevara, who had been the "economic brain" of the Castro regime as president of the National bank, achieved cabinet rank as head of a new industry ministry empowered to "unify, orient, direct, coordinate and carry out plans for industrial development."

Two other new cabinet titles were created by splitting the commerce ministry into a ministry of foreign commerce headed by Maj. Alberto Mora and a ministry of internal commerce headed by Maximiliano Berman.

Former Commerce Minister Raul Cepero Bonilla, a conservative by current Cuban standards, took over Guevara's old job with the new title of minister president of the national bank, enabling him to retain cabinet rank.

Havana's Mayor Jose Llanusa, who praised Communist methods of physical education on his return from a recent Iron-Curtain tour, was appointed head of a new national institute for sports, physical education and recreation.

THEY'RE ENGAGED — Actress Ginger Rogers and director William Marshall pose together at the 20th Century-Fox studios after announcing their engagement this week. Miss Rogers is at work on a pilot film for television series. The couple said they have no immediate marriage plans. They met years ago but have been dating only in recent months. The wedding would be her fifth and his third.

Catholic Bishops Say 'No' to Trujillo

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's Roman Catholic bishops have rejected a government request that they bestow a church title on Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

The refusal could mean renewed trouble between the church and Trujillo's government.

President Joaquin Balaguer last month asked the nation's bishops to award Trujillo, the country's real ruler, the title of "Benefactor of the Catholic Church of the Dominican Republic."

The bishops, in a letter published Thursday in the pro-government newspaper El Caribe, said such titles are handed out only by the Vatican.

Vatican Heralds Queen's Visit to Pope John

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Vatican officials said today Queen Elizabeth's planned visit to Pope John XXIII is certain to further improve relations between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

A high Vatican source, noting that the climate for such a visit was unusually favorable, said the British monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, would be welcomed with all the pomp and pageantry of the Pope's court when they arrive May 5.

Buckingham Palace announced in London Thursday that the royal couple would pay a courtesy call on Pope John at the end of a trip to Italy. The Queen is the head of the Protestant Church of England.

Goods to Russia Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department has reported that the United States exported more goods to the Soviet bloc last year than at any time since just after World War II.



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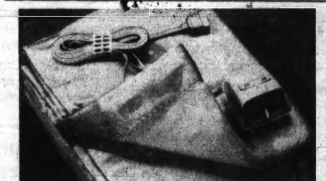
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Manufacturing Firm to Cease Operations

Pontiac has lost an industrial plant in the sale of American Forging & Socket Company to the Atwood Vacuum Machine Company of Rockford, Ill. The new owners report the plant will cease operations March 1.

This is, indeed, sad news for the employees as well as all Pontiac. For years the Branch Street plant played an integral part in this city's industrial affairs.

During the last war, and at other busy periods six to eight hundred were employed. Recently this figure has dwindled to 200 or so.

The plant gained its first big impetus shortly after World War I under the leadership of W. Scott Saunders who pioneered the development of modern machining equipment and instruments. After his death during World War II, GOODLOE H. ROGERS was elected president and continued in that capacity until 1958 when the firm was sold to the United Industrial Syndicate, Inc., of New York.

Just what is responsible for the demise of this once proud plant is hard to come by. It is no great surprise to some since the rumors have been handed about for several months.

Also, it has been pretty well established that the plant has been in jeopardy since the local owners sold out three years ago. The obvious question is why?

Apparently competition and changing times put the company in an unfavorable position to compete for business. The complexities involved in doing business today are tremendous.

It's just plain economics if you can't get the price of your product in line to compete on an even basis with other manufacturers your market is gone. Blame for the current difficulties cannot be placed on any one group.

Other manufacturing firms have experienced similar problems and to date no practical solution has been worked out.

As a newspaper we are reasonably sure we can speak for the citizenry in saying we are extremely sorry to lose this fine plant and the jobs plus the many other advantages it offered our citizens.

Need More Opponents in Primary Election

Residents of townships and villages completed one of the basic exercises in local government when they voted in primary elections to pick nominees for the April balloting.

There were a few spirited contests for the right to get on the ballot, and many of the townships offered a choice of individuals to the voter. But there were still a number of situations in which voters found either an unopposed slate, or only one party offering candidates.

This is discouraging for a number of reasons. Many voters don't bother to turn out when they face a slate that is unopposed.

Although selecting who will be the candidates is just as important as the final selection of officeholder, quite often it is passed over as a minor chore not worthy of the time or bother.

This, of course, can lead to nomination of unqualified persons, simply because they are unopposed.

Furthermore, the primaries in townships and villages can be valuable training grounds for future political leaders. It would seem that if Oakland County is really the battle-

ground that both parties try to make it at election times, they would make sure that their party was represented at every possible opportunity.

Our country has grown under the two party system for many years, and elections at the lowest governmental level are the basis for this system. Lack of interest by both political parties and voters can only harm our political future.

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Expansive words, but most newspapers are dedicated to living up to them.

The Man About Town

Freaky Weather

Pontiac Area Continues in Busting All Records
Telephone: What we might not have if its inventor had a teenage daughter.

The old adage, "After a winter's fog, it's cold enough to freeze a dog," has gone into the discard in our area, joining several others concerning the weather.

The Pontiac vicinity continues to be favored this winter, over the greater part of Michigan, and in many respects over the entire nation. Most of our own long time records have been broken.

Although the ground here has been frozen to a depth of from two to three feet, recent thaws have taken the frost out of the surface, converting it into a quagmire, quite resembling a spring breakup. Snow is as scarce as it is in midsummer.

The winter fogs are not confined to low ground around our lakes, as is usually the case. Thursday morning they were heaviest at the hill tops.

Spring vegetation is sprouting several weeks ahead of time, and will suffer from any freeze up that comes later. Perhaps we won't have a freeze up—the weather may continue wacky.

A card, written in Amarillo, Texas, from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westenhall of Birmingham, says, "Texas may be able to beat out Michigan as a winter resort. We have the snow and all of the other trimmings. Bring down your skis."

There's a three-footed deer roaming around Oakland County, according to Bryan Odum

of Rochester, who phones that his car struck a deer on Pontiac Road early the other morning. The animal galloped away, but when Mr. Odum got home he found a deer's hoof wedged in the bumper.

We're absolutely in agreement with that careful observer,

David D. Broylan of Waterford, who writes: "It is better to be called 'chicken' than to go on the ice on any of our lakes in its present condition."

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. St. John of Rochester; golden wedding.



Not Just What We'd Hoped For

David Lawrence Says:

Air Talks Are Ransom for 2 Fliers

WASHINGTON — Did the United States pay a "ransom" for the release of the two survivors of the RB47 which was shot down over international waters by Russian aircraft?

This question, which members of Congress started asking four weeks ago, now may be answered circumstantially by the news that the United States has agreed to resume negotiations with the Soviet government for the establishment of a Moscow-to-New York commercial air service.

These negotiations were suspended by President Eisenhower last July when the Moscow government imprisoned the two American fliers and refused to allow them even to be interviewed by American Embassy officials.

The order to resume negotiations for the Moscow-to-New York flights is said to have come from President Kennedy himself direct to the Civil Aeronautics Board a few days ago.

Some members of Congress who heard about it were surprised and inquired at the State Department, only to be told at first that officials there knew nothing about it.

The facts, however, are leaking out. It develops that the Communist regime is very anxious to have direct access by air to New York City.

This means that mail pouches from the Russian Embassy and the Russian headquarters in New York at the United Nations can be transported by jet airplane direct to Moscow in a few hours.

Obviously, too, if the Russian spy system uncovers anything of vital importance on the military side, the information can be conveyed the same day to the Kremlin and the military staff there.

But the Russians have been eager to see the air link set up than has the United States. They have been pressing for it during the last several years, and, notwithstanding the U2 incident and the collapse of the "summit" conference at Paris last May, the preliminary discussions by the Soviets for negotiations to set up the new airline were continued.

Asked this week about the status of the negotiations, one aviation official said:

"The main basis for not negotiating now has been removed. The whole question is getting a new look on both sides."

Naturally, American officials do not care to discuss in what way the release of the RB47 fliers contributed to the resumption of the negotiations. The Americans and people probably will never know the whole story.

In fact, a hint that the Moscow-to-New York airline might be established could have been given in one conversation between American and Russian diplomats, and arrangements for release of the

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I hasten to admit that in rare instances a young infant may have bilious (gallstone) colic, renal (kidneystone) colic or lead colic—indeed lead colic in infants was not uncommon years ago when infants gnawed on furniture or toys painted with lead paint, but lead paint is no longer used for cribs and toys.

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Here it may occur to the casual reader to ask what I recommend

an agreement were made early in 1960. The talks were to have taken place in Washington last July.

One man who was conversant with the situation then says that the Russians were practically at the airport when we canceled the meeting.

It is conceded that the release of the RB47 fliers has — to use President Kennedy's words — "removed a serious obstacle in the way of peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

But it will be wondered why, when the Soviets commit an inhuman act and violate the rules of international law, it then becomes incumbent on the United States — the victim of the attack — to make concessions to the aggressor.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Colic Cases in Infants? It Just Doesn't Happen!

Gallstone colic happens. Renal (kidney) colic happens — usually from urinary calculus or stone getting into the ureter, the tube which carries urine from bladder to kidney. Lead poisoning, a kind of some other kinds of poisoning may be colic.

Colic, says good old Webster, is a paroxysmal pain in the abdomen.

Before we continue this quarrel we had better stipulate that the conductor of this column is, you might say, notorious for his non-conformity. So if you do not at once accept my view of colic you will have plenty of company.

My view of infantile colic is quite simple. It doesn't happen. Tell me, how can anybody diagnose "colic" in the case of an infant who can't speak or understand a word of English or any other language?

Colic, says the unhappy little guy draws up his knees, clenches his fists and gets red in the face as he cries with frustration? A baby believes that way when annoyed by excessive clothing or covers or discomfort from lack of his regular bath, talcum powdering and gentle back rubbing or waiting too long between meals or lack of essential food. Much of the pap given babies in place of food these days is enough to make a real baby weep.

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Voice of the People:

'Government Squandering Money on Cultural Tours'

Even though someone is so crippled as to require a special car with special controls to get to and from work, they cannot deduct this transportation cost from their income tax.

But this same government is spending upwards of \$100,000 of our tax money to cover transportation and other costs of \$4 U. S. M. hors footiers, plus to faculty members on a cultural tour of Russia and other places. Can you imagine how much culture six cents in each of the ten Soviet cities will bring to a regime that has been responsible for more deaths than have been caused by all recent wars? If so, think how much of culture with help one name from the Communist leaders we haven't studied our lessons on communism very carefully.

The saddest part of this whole story is—no one seems to get mad at all this squandering of our money rushing culture to the Russians by private jet, while millions are out of work and go to bed hungry right in our own country.

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Women workers, like minorities, unfortunately are often victimized by prejudice, discrimination and ignorance.

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give undemocratic preference to another.

The abilities of women workers are just as badly needed now as they were during the war years. Our world today is undergoing tremendous social, political and technological changes, and as a nation we can't afford to waste either our man power or woman power.

The free world needs the full productive capacity of all our available man power and woman power.

Helma S. Speer

Nixon's 1964 Decision Depends on His Chances

By JAMES MARLOW

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role as titular head has been challenged. Not by Eisenhower, he says that's Nixon's right position.

But New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has already called Nixon leader of the party in name only. He has declared for a collective leadership.

Rockefeller, Nixon's only real, if only temporary, rival in 1960, appears the one most likely to challenge any ambitions he has in 1964.

Besides, many organization Republicans are "teed-off" politically at the former vice president for various reasons.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

At night when I have gone to bed... And slowly close my eyes... I sometimes start to think and dream of the highways and the skies... I like to choose a stream-lined cloud... In which to ride around... And with a heavy tail wind be... Across the heaven bound... And on the temples of the sky... We call the milky way... I find it fun to ride all night... And have no toll to pay... If after while I weary grow... From traveling so far... I always can stop off a bit... And rest upon a star... So if you also find it hard... At night to fall asleep... You, too, a little stream-lined cloud... Shall find it fun to keep.

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Smiles

A New York orchestra man was arrested for having two wives. What does he know about harmony?

Case Records of a Psychologist: Gals: Beware of Masculine Habits

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE H-417: Thelma B. Crane, 19, is an attractive looking girl. "Gee whiz but it's hot in here," she remarked as she stood in a room with several other girls.

"How I'd like a drink," she later remarked. Then she lighted a cigarette and started exhaling through her nostrils, thereby resembling twin locomotive smoke stacks.

How do you think the average young man would DR. CRANE react to Thelma on the basis of those few observations?

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ish to hamper your chances of happy marriage by slavery to any misanthropic habit that rebuffs men.

REWARE SLANG
Girls, if you grow panicky at the thought of a buzz on your upper lip, fearing it will suggest that you are somewhat masculine.

Yet slang on your lips, and especially profanity, will defeminize you girls much faster than hairy legs and a peach fuzz mustache.

Men may laugh at your rough talk and smiling at hard liquor. They may pour you a second shot of whiskey and offer you a second cigarette.

But beware, for you lose feminine charm with each of those male characteristics which you adopt.

This is still a double standard world. Men don't care how fast you get drunk if their aim is simply to seduce you.

And they seldom object to a paragon's use of tobacco or even vulgar language.

But they will drop you when it comes time to propose marriage. Girls, get help! Most of you want to get married, which is a laudable goal.

But the men who wed curing, legir, swelling women, are generally potential members of said row themselves. They wouldn't propose if they weren't shot and with plenty and thus befogged mentally.

A lot of modern women also get the false notion that happiness is a matter of 300 per cent or nothing!

"If I can't marry Joe, I'll be miserable with my life," is the usual rant of a teen-age victim of Cupid.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

EMORY DOUGHERTY

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hinton Funeral Home for Emory Dougherty, 76, of 17 Florence Ave. Burial will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of the Lions Club in Gettysburg, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Lurline; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Stupos of Camp Hill, Pa.; a son, Paul of Gettysburg, Pa.; a brother and a sister.

Mr. Dougherty died Wednesday of pneumonia after a brief illness.

FRANCIS R. GARDNER

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Pursey Funeral Home for Francis R. Gardner, 80, of 124 W. Pike St.

Surviving are a son, Duane of Cleveland; and a daughter, Mrs. Deirdre Howells of Cleveland.

Mr. Gardner died Tuesday of a heart attack at his residence.

MRS. JOHN HUTCHCRAFT

Service for Mrs. John (Annie B.) Hutchcraft, 87, of 95 W. Beverly St. will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pursey Funeral Home. Her body will then be taken to the Watkins Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo. for service and burial.

A member of the First General Baptist Church, Mrs. Hutchcraft leaves five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Laikof of Hebron, Conn., Mrs. Irene Holmes of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Viola Chamberlain of West-ches, Mrs. Alma Smith and Mrs. Elva Lyons, both of Pontiac; a son, Clifford of Pontiac; a sister and four brothers.

Other survivors are 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hutchcraft died Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two months.

MRS. JOSEPH MILLER

Mrs. Joseph (Caroline H.) Miller, 80, of 514 S. Jessie St. died yesterday at Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A member of the Methodist Church, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise Holdship of Kalamazoo; two sons, Fred and Ralph, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 3 p.m.

WILLIAM S. SAWYER

Former Pontiac resident William S. Sawyer, 56, of 116 E. Chisholm, Alpena died of a heart attack at his residence yesterday.

Owner and operator of a gas station in Alpena, he was a member of the Congregational Church in Cheboygan and Pontiac Lodge 21 F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; his mother, Mrs. John Giffin of Gaylord; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Wortman of Pontiac; two sons, Gerald Christie of Grant and Arnold Christie of Detroit; six sisters, Mrs. Laura Blague of Pontiac, Mrs. Jack Mowry of Vandeventer, Mrs. Floate Taylor of Gaylord, Mrs. Eva Cassidy of Wilkes, Mrs. Bernice Elzinga of Charlevoix and Mrs. Lillian Snyder of Boyne City; and seven brothers.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

JOSEPH A. CONANT

LAPEER — Service for Joseph A. Conant, 78, of 744 N. Main St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery, Lum.

Mr. Conant died yesterday at the Lapeer County General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Alice are two sons, Leslie of Ludington and Lloyd of Rochester, Minn.; and five daughters, Mrs. Howard Reese of Baldwin, Mrs. John Mahan of Lapeer, Mrs. George Black of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Carroll Kirkpatrick of Lake Orion; and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman of Fostoria.

RALPH QUADE

LAPEER — Service for Ralph Quade, 57, of 1304 Sharon Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home followed by burial in Siles Cemetery.

Mr. Quade died yesterday at Lapeer County General Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Frances are three brothers, Cio, Perry and Ernest, all of Lapeer; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Dawn Prolock and Mrs. Joan Brocker, both of Hadley, Mrs. Margie

WMU Professor Dies

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Howard F. Bigelow, a member of the Western Michigan University faculty since 1924, died today after a long illness. Bigelow, who was 63, was a member of the economics de-

partment and was elevated to full professor in 1953.

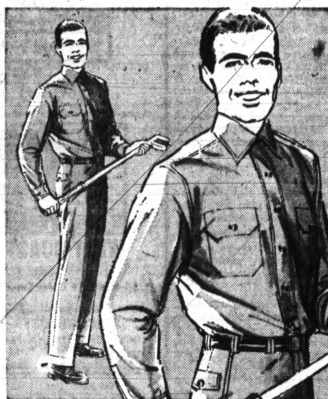
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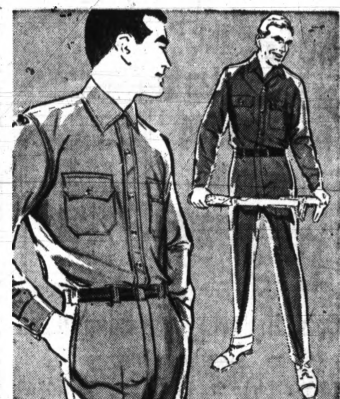
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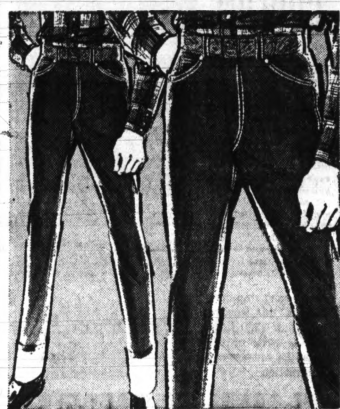
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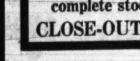
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U.S. Policy Does About-Face Toward Little Laos

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
United States policy toward the little Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos has undergone an abrupt change of course.
From all-out support of the rightist Lao government which since last November has been battling

the Russian and Chinese Red supported forces of the Pathet Lao, this week it suddenly endorsed a proposal for a neutral Laos whose government, by tacit understanding, would include Communist representatives.
By making the switch, the Kennedy administration turned its

back on the course which had been followed by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Tamm, and endorsed the view which had been held all along by Great Britain and France.

No announcement accompanied the U.S. about-face.
It simply came with United States endorsement of a proposal by Laos King Savang Vatthana for a neutral Laos protected against outside intervention by a watch-dog combination of three neutral nations—Cambodia, Malaysia and Burma.

While the civil war between pro and anti-Communist forces in Laos has gone on intermittently since the Geneva Conference of 1954, the current crisis dates from Aug. 9, 1960, when an army coup led by Capt. Kong Le toppled a pro-Western government and established an avowedly neutral government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma.

U.S. action was immediate and friendly.
It opposed Souvanna Phouma's negotiations to bring the Pathet Lao into his government.

It openly supported strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's opposition to Communist participation in the Souvanna Phouma government.

And when Prince Boun Oum, with Phoumi Nosavan's help, proclaimed himself head of a new Lao government, he quickly won U.S. recognition and military aid.

Strongly critical of the U.S. action were both Britain and France who saw in it a return to the late John Foster Dulles' pronouncement that "neutrality is immoral" and who believed it served only to drive Souvanna Phouma into Communist arms.

PHOUMA DECLARES:
Souvanna Phouma himself had declared:

"We don't want communism to come to power here. If the Americans understand our position that's all right, but if not—that's too bad."

In the midst of political stalemate, the military situation worsened.

Russia began airlifting arms to the Communist Pathet Lao, and increasingly bitter notes between Washington and Moscow heightened the prospect that a civil war in obscure Laos could be the fuse to touch off a world war. That was the situation as recently as two weeks ago. In six years, the United States poured upward of \$250 million into Laos with only

one purpose in mind—to defeat flank of Thailand and South Vietnam. But its slow and sleepy people are not of the tough stuff to make strong allies and it appears now the best the U.S. can hope for is a compromise.

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female white mouse is 20 to 21
days. Generally speaking, many
mice have a litter every four
weeks.I don't think any special prepa-
rations are necessary for weaning
baby mice. In big mouse colonies,
it is usually customary to take
mice away from their mother 21
days after being born.This does not mean, however,
that the little mice do not start
suckling on food or drinking water
before that time.**New Envoys
on Par With
Ike's Men**WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Kennedy has been picking
new ambassadors with about the
same language qualifications as
former President Dwight D. Ei-
senhower's ambassadors.A check of Kennedy's 13 an-
nounced choices of men to rep-
resent America at foreign capitals
showed today that: Eight speak
a language native to or commonly
used in the countries to which
they are sent—five do not. Their
Eisenhower predecessors had the
same ratio of language qualifica-
tions.Kennedy also has been selecting
about the same proportion of car-
eer men as Eisenhower.In U. S. government parlance
a "career" ambassador is a per-
son picked from the career for-
eign service while a "political"
ambassador is anyone else, what-
ever his merits. Some "political"
ambassadors, however, have had
a great deal of diplomatic experi-
ence.For example David K. E. Bruce,
a wealthy Democrat who was Ei-
senhower's ambassador to West
Germany and is now going to
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The \$750,000 project was scheduled to start in 1964, but has been moved up to early next year.

Dispute Delays Times

NEW YORK — Deliveries of some morning editions of the New York Times were delayed two hours Thursday night in a dispute with deliverers.

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Proposal Urges
Building Project

Gov. Swainson Asks for \$38.2 Million in Message to Solons

LANSING (UPI) — A \$38.2-million program for construction of 27 projects was urged Thursday by Gov. Swainson in his capital outlay-budget message to the legislature.

Declaring that the building plans would stimulate employment, the governor said:

"Michigan's economy can ill afford to lose the stimulus of a state building program at this time. A total of \$38 million in construction will retain jobs for Michigan citizens."

"This does not suggest a major impact on the economy of the state, but at least it will not stop progress on projects under way and force additional unemployment."

Only eight of the total number of projects would be new construction starts, the remainder are under way.

Included among the projects is a Supreme Court building, construction of which Swainson said "is a step necessary to meet modern-day requirements."

Other new projects were:

A mathematics and physics building at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, \$2,299,780; a science building at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, \$2,120,000; a fine and industrial arts building at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, \$1,440,000.

Also a practical and fine arts building at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, \$2,350,000; children's building with 80 beds, Northville State Hospital, \$1,000,000; stores and food service facilities and a custodial building at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, \$1,814,000; and a children's building at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, \$1,150,000.

Registration
Deadline March 6
for April Vote

Deadline for registering to vote in the April 3 election is March 6.

Mrs. Ada K. Evans, Pontiac city clerk, said only 30 new registrations have been filed in Pontiac since the presidential election in November. The number of registered voters in Pontiac then was 41,381.

Changes of address within the city must be recorded at the clerk's office in City Hall by March 6.

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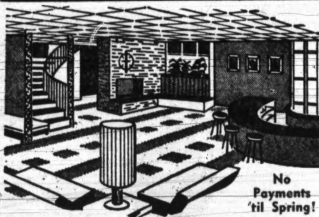
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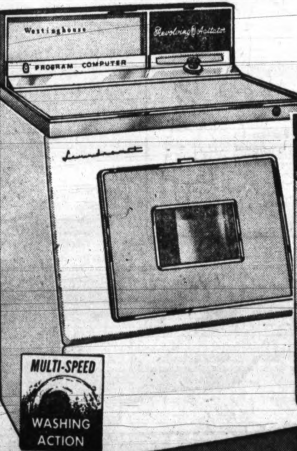
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Jack Rejects Plan to Give China Food

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has rejected a congressman's suggestion that the United States offer to give Red China food in exchange for American prisoners.

Lawrence P. O'Brien, Kennedy's special assistant, said Thursday the Red Chinese have denied widespread famine and have shown no interest in giving food.

O'Brien said the Chinese Communists would probably say such a plan was an attempt to "interfere in their internal affairs" if it were offered.

A Promise Is a Promise

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama's Creek Indians served notice Thursday they want somebody to pay them the \$2 an acre that Andrew Jackson promised them for their land in 1814.

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I was retired from the Army during World War II because of combat injuries. And shortly after I received an appointment as a rural mail carrier. I performed my duties simply to collect my salary; to me it was a job, nothing more.

I delivered mail to 400 farm families, and I gave my patients what I felt was efficient service. But inside I was bitter, for I still resented the abrupt ending of my long cherished career as an army officer.

Each family was just a box number to me—until an incident happened that changed my whole outlook on life.

Driving my route one beautiful fall day, I topped a hill and noticed that a mail box had been erected in front of a tumble-down house which had been vacant for several years. An old mailbox had been wired to a crooked post; it leaned backward and I had to stretch to open the lid.

Inside I found a note listing the names of the persons who would receive mail there. Also, there were four unopened letters and 13 pennies in the mail box. As I licked the stamps, I thought that the members of this family of 18 obviously were cotton harvesters.

I surveyed the house. Several ragged children and long-haired buns played around it. I gurned my motor as I pulled out of the sand and back onto the road.

"They are just the kind of people who would set a mailbox in a sand bed," I thought as I drove away.

away, "thank goodness, they will leave when the harvest is over." Soon the shy-looking children started venturing near the mailbox as I made my daily stop. They were ragged, but I was surprised to discover that their clothes were clean, and the face and hands of every child had a freshly scrubbed look.

One morning the mother of the large brood met me. She had grey hair and her hands were knotted from hard work. She, too, was shabbily though, clearly dressed and with hair neatly combed.

Each week she would send a money order to a grocery store in South Texas; evidently these people were the kind who paid their debts.

Something about this timid, simple woman aroused my interest and sympathy. Some mornings,

when I was ahead of schedule, we would talk for five or 10 minutes. She met me at the mailbox one morning in December, when the first snow fell. She was wearing a pair of big overcoats and a man's jumper.

"We are leaving today," she said, simply, handing me a change-of-address card. "Please send my mail to this address."

To my surprise I was sorry to see this family move away. "I wanted you to know," she said, "that we appreciate the good service you have given us. We never stay at one place very long. We harvesters never seem to take roots or have nice homes. I guess my husband and I have had almost a hundred mail carriers since we were married, and you are the nicest and most efficient one we ever had. You seem to enjoy helping people."

BURNED WITH SHAME
My face burned with shame when I remembered that only a short time before, I had looked forward to the day when I would no longer have to serve this family.

Then I saw that the lady was quietly crying.

"You are about the only person we felt that we knew while we were here," she said. "I hope I did not make a nuisance of myself by detaining you each day. You will never know how much I have enjoyed our visits. Each day I looked forward to talking to you because you reminded me very much of my oldest son."

"He was like you in so many ways; he seemed to enjoy helping folks as you do. He would have been about your age now—he was killed on the Normandy Beach."

HIS LIFE CHANGED
She was smiling again as I waved goodbye to her. But there

was a terrific lump in my throat as I drove away, and I did a lot of thinking between boxes on the rest of my route.

For the first time since I had been hit by that enemy shell in February 1945, self-pity left me. Suddenly I quit feeling sorry for myself because I had lost my left arm, and with it, my career as an army officer.

After that day I started looking for things to do for my patrons that weren't required by postal regulations; I learned to know people, to care about them.

And you know something, since I finally woke up to the fact that God had a job for me to do, in spite of my handicap, I am happy being a mail carrier—happier than I have ever been.

Saturday—Catherine Marshall, well-known writer on religious subjects, tells the promises she has found in the Bible which are precious beyond measure to her. (Copyright 1961)

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Murder Exam Rescheduled

Delayed by a Lengthy Hearing on \$15 Theft of Groceries

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Delayed because of a lengthy hearing involving the theft of \$15 worth of groceries, persons accused of murder and arson had their Justice Court examinations rescheduled here yesterday.

Slated to appear in Justice Court again Thursday are George Ross Jr., 19, of 21667 Wyoming St., and Fred K. Lindsey, 20, of Detroit, who are being held in the shotgun slaying of a Detroit man.

Both youths sat for seven hours in the crowded courtroom yesterday while the theft case was being heard by Justice of the Peace Lennie C. Cash.

Smithson White of 10353 Hobart Court was accused of stealing the groceries from a truck owned by Mrs. Emma Jones of 10353 Hobart Court.

After five hours of interviewing witnesses and presenting evidence, Mrs. Jones dropped her complaint against Smith.

Another hearing for 21-year-old William Burns of Detroit was started, but it was rescheduled to March 8. Burns is charged with starting a fire which destroyed three vacant township housing units.

A crowd of from 300 to 400 persons who apparently had shown up for the murder case frequently had to be quelled by Justice Cash. There were frequent outbursts of laughter during the Jones-versus-White case.

At one point, Justice Cash told the audience that "the proceedings should not be treated as if they were a circus."

Ross is charged with first degree murder in the Feb. 11 killing of 29-year-old Henry Warren. Lindsey is accused of assault with intent to kill in the same slaying.

Business Women o Fete Girls of Senior Class

KEEOGE HARBOR — The Business and Professional Women's Club here will entertain the senior girls of West Bloomfield High School at a 7 p.m. banquet Tuesday at the school.

This is the first year that the girls' mothers have been invited to participate in the annual event.

Mrs. Gene Tendler, personnel director of the Michigan State Fair, will be the guest speaker. A style show also will be presented.



Carolyn Conley, Rohn Baldwin Wed on Feb. 14

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gottschall of 8339 Dixie Highway announce the marriage of her daughter Carolyn Arlene Conley to Rohn Wayne Baldwin, son of Elmer Baldwin of Wisconsin, on Feb. 14.

Township Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Lieb performed the ceremony.

Attendees for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stalons of Pontiac.

The bride's father is Hugh J. Conley of Ferndale.

The bridegroom is in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The bride will resume her nurse's training at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, until her graduation next August, after which she will join her husband.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County must produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) have been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months. These vaccines are within 25 weeks if vaccinated with Merial Live Virus in order to secure a 1961 dog license.

If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the following listed locations:

TIME 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1961
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White Lake Township Hall — M-59 and Porter Road

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Highland Township Hall
Highland, Michigan

1961 Dog Licenses will be available at the above clinics. On March 1, 1961, license fees will be doubled.

Fee for Rabies Vaccinations at the Above Designated Clinics Is \$2.00

CHURCH WALLS RISING

Construction of the travel brick structure, which will be the new home of the First Methodist Church, Clarkston, is proceeding on schedule toward its target completion date of Aug. 1. The building, which is Colonial in design, is being erected on a seven-acre site on East Church Street, adjacent to the new high school. The Howard W. Huttenlochers donated the property, and work is being done by Schurver Construction Co., Pontiac.

Work to Start for Swim Club

Other Sports Included at \$150,000 Facility in Avon Township

AVON TOWNSHIP — Construction of the new Heart of the Hills Swim Club on a six-acre site near Hamlin and Crooks roads should start within 30 to 45 days, according to a club spokesman.

The swim club, which will provide recreational facilities for some 300 township families, will include tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts in addition to an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Plans for the new \$150,000 facility were announced Sept. 14. The club was formed as a non-profit corporation with John Hopkins of 1425 Christian Hills Drive as president of its board of directors.

Hopkins said construction would start after 31 per cent of the club's potential membership had been recruited. Hopkins has set March 8 as the date for membership entrance fees to be paid.

Complete details concerning the building program will be revealed at the organization's first annual meeting scheduled for March 27 at Meadowbrook Elementary School.

Hopkins stated the \$150,000 to be spent in construction of the swim club facilities will "do much in stimulating the economic health of Rochester."

To Youth Service Spot

Avon Appoints Szczesny

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Township Board has appointed Albert J. Szczesny to replace the recently resigned Jack Fetterly as its representative to the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association.

Directors who were formerly appointed and the areas they will represent include John Boberitz, village; Mrs. Rudolf Schmidt, Avon; Mrs. Albert Collier, Brewster; Edward Hanlon, Brooklands; Mrs. Lane Nutter, Elmwood; and Russell Williams, Hamlin.

Others are Daniel McCabe, Hubbard; Merwyn Winton, Rochester; Mrs. Corine Phillips, Ross; O. E. Ryan, Siles; James Graham, Stone; and Clifford Serre, Stoney Creek.

Robert Jereau, Rochester Junior High School athletic director, was rehired for this third year as the AYSSRA's athletic program director.

Plans for the association's spring marbles tournament, junior Olympics and tennis and badminton

Blast River Mouth to Cut Flood Threat

BAY CITY (UPI) — Dynamite blasting was started on Saginaw Bay near the mouth of the Kawkawin River Thursday in a move to reduce the threat of a flood.

Bangor Township Supervisor J. Milton Savage ordered the dynamiting after rains raised the river level slightly and warm weather started melting the ice cover.

Savage said the blasting was a precautionary move and there was no current threat of a flood.

The Kawkawin River spilled over its banks and flooded many areas last spring when the combination of rain and melting river and tributary ice were unable to drain off rapidly enough in ice-choked Saginaw Bay.

Keego Harbor Deadline Nears for Council Filing

KEEGO HARBOR — Candidates seeking the two council vacancies here in April have only until noon tomorrow at file nominating petitions with the city clerk.

The petitions for the three-year terms must be signed by no less than 25, nor more than 50 registered electors, according to City Clerk Eileen Van Horn.

The expiring posts are currently filled by Howard Avery and Joseph Weichsel. Avery has taken out petitions, Weichsel has not.

Civil Defense Unit to Meet

Phone Man Will Show Hookup Plan Tuesday at Andersonville School

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Up-to-the-minute briefings on the national air defense situation over North America will highlight the meeting of the township civil defense unit Tuesday.

A direct telephone line will be hooked up with the United States defense headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., during the 7:30 p.m. public meeting at the Andersonville Elementary School.

John W. Walker of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will place a directly dialed call to the North American Air Defense Command and an officer there will review the previous 24 hours. The officer will answer questions from the audience.

Prior to the call, Walker will brief the group on the national defense network, including the Distance Early Warning (DEW) Line, which stretches across the northernmost reaches of Canada.

A color film entitled "Seconds for Survival" also will be shown, according to Alfred Colombo, Springfield Township civil defense director.

'Going Steady' Topic at Troy Next Sunday

TROY — "Going Steady" will be the subject of a panel discussion and movie to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday by the Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy.

The movie will be held following a worship service led by Charles Ash, newly elected vice president of the fellowship club. The panel discussion will be moderated by Joyce Morgan, commercial teacher at Avondale High School.

Karl Sjlander and Peggy Kingsbury, treasurer, will discuss the subject of high school students going steady. David Schwanitz, president, and Mrs. Eleana Klimball will present the needs of the custom.

The program, which is open to 10th, 11th and 12th graders, will be held at the church on 4230 Livernois Road, just north of Wattles.

Prices for Milk Sold by Farmers Up a Bit in 1960

The Agriculture Department says farm prices for milk sold in fluid form rose slightly last year.

The average price paid by dealers for milk for fluid use in 1960 markets in 1960 averaged \$5.88 per hundredweight, up seven cents per hundredweight from 1959.

The price of single quarts of milk for home delivery also rose slightly according to the report.

Government economists have pointed out, however, that most consumers do not pay the single-quart price. The consumers pay somewhat less because they buy milk in larger containers or get lower rates on large-volume home deliveries.

The 1960 single-quart average was 26.3 cents, up six-tenths of a cent from 1959.

Will Display Machines at Farm Show

LAPEER — More than 1,000 area residents are expected to attend the ninth annual Farm Machinery Show Monday and Tuesday in the County Center Building here.

Sponsored by farm machinery dealers and the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, the show will feature the largest display of farm machinery and equipment under one roof in the state.

Representatives of the Lapeer County Bankers Association, Production Credit Association, Federal and Bank and Commercial Credit Corporation will be present to consult on credit financing.

The show will open at 12:30 p.m. Monday and close at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A program on guns and gun safety will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A representative of Williams Gun Shop, Davison, will give a talk and show a movie, "Big Game Trophies of the Rockies."

Following the program, the Lapeer County Bankers Association will furnish and serve a free lunch.

Former Prexy at School in S. America to Speak

AVON TOWNSHIP — The former president of the largest Protestant school in South America will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at University Presbyterian Church, 1385 N. Adams Road.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Peter G. Baker, D.D., recently retired president of Mackenzie Institute in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

A graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N.J., the Rev. Dr. Baker served in Brazil since 1924. He is the founder of the Colegio Dois de Julho, a Presbyterian school in Salvador.

Elect Ferndale Man to Civil Service Post

The Michigan Civil Service Commission has elected George N. Higgins, Ferndale automobile dealer and former state senator, its chairman for 1961.

Higgins replaces John N. Seaman, Lansing attorney, who was chairman during 1960.

Seaman's term on the commission continues until 1962. The four-member commission, with no more than two members from either political party have eight-year terms of office.

Active in civic life and state affairs, the new Civil Service

chairman, served as a legislator in Ferndale on the Michigan County Board of Supervisors and was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1956. A Republican, he was re-elected to the House in 1960 and 1962. He was elected to the State Senate in 1964, representing the 12th District of Oakland and Washington Counties.

Higgins did not seek re-election to the Senate in 1964 but was a successful candidate for that office again in 1968, 1969, and 1970.

In 1958 Gov. Williams appointed Higgins as a Republican member of the four-man State Civil Service Commission, succeeding Vernon J. Brown who resigned. Mr. Higgins' term on the commission expires in December 1962.

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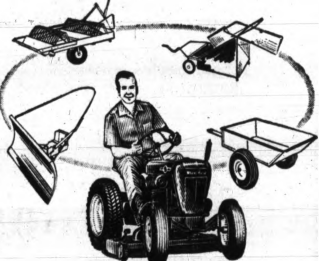
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Seek Ceiling on Property Tax

Support Plan to Make Property Assessments Uniform Through State

LANSING (U-P) — A move to set a constitutional ceiling on property assessments for tax purposes triggered the liveliest debate of the year in the House Thursday.

There appeared to be only a slight chance that it will go before the voters as a proposed amendment to the state constitution. The proposal would limit property assessments to 50 per cent of true cash value. It also would require equal assessments, percentage-wise, on both real and personal property.

Rep. James N. Folks, R-Hartsville, who sponsored the plan with seven other Republicans and Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, said it would tend to make property assessments more uniform through the state.

The State Tax Commission is gradually working toward a state-wide 50 per cent rate in its assessment policies, he said.

By setting a ceiling, Folks said, industry probably would be encouraged to move to Michigan.

Rep. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, briefed at the idea.

"Personal property in Detroit now is assessed at about 75 per cent of true cash value," he said.

"This proposal would cost us \$15 million a year in tax revenue. No Detroit representative would vote for it in good conscience."

Disputing him, Folks said Detroit's real and personal property taxes combined are assessed at less than half of cash value.

Fugitive From Northville Surrenders to Officials

NORTHVILLE (U-P) — Lester C. Ellerhorst, an escapee from Northville State Hospital who shot the mayor of Garden City in 1957, gave himself up to officials yesterday and was returned to the hospital.

Ellerhorst fled the hospital Feb. 8. He surrendered in his attorney's office. He said he left the hospital to take care of some personal business. He said he had been in Detroit all of the time.

Ellerhorst was charged with assault with intent to murder in the wounding of James Tierney but was committed to the hospital after a sanity commission hearing.

Flu Floors Comedian

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Danny Thomas is confined to his bed with the flu.

3 City Employees Now Certified for Special Jobs

Three municipal employees in the Pontiac area have been certified by the Michigan Department of Health of sewage treatment plant operators after passing special examinations in December.

They are Leonard Briscoe, 615 Fildes St.; Cecil F. Wall, 64 W. Fairmount Ave.; and Kenneth E. Morrow, 826 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Briscoe and Wall, operators at the Pontiac sewage treatment plant, were certified for medium and small size Class C and D plants. Morrow, an operator at the Waterford Township plant, was certified for Class D plants.

The certifications were among 110 signed this week by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner. State law requires certified operators in the 225 municipal treatment plants in Michigan.

Watch, 170, Ticks Fine

IDABEL, Okla. (U-P) — W. W. Short sent his watch to the factory for a new winding key. It is 170 years old and keeps good time.

Discusses Help to Ailing Adrian

Swainson Calls for Aid by Federal Government to Ease State's Trouble

ADRIAN (UPI) — Gov. John B. Swainson last night discussed methods to stimulate economic growth in a city where the need is a foremost concern.

Jobs for 2,500 to 3,000 people in this Lenawee County community hang on a bid consideration over a now-empty plant here, the city has been designated a depressed labor area, and 24 to 30 per cent of its work force is unemployed.

Several steps must be taken by the federal government to ease Michigan's economic problems, Swainson said.

"But there are also many actions that we can and must take to help ourselves," he said.

The governor cited his recommendations for a council of economic advisers, reorganization of certain state departments, increased state aid to service in-

stitutions, and several of his other proposals to the legislature as means to "vitalize realize Michigan's great economic potential."

Swainson also outlined his proposals for tax reform to members of the Adrian Area Chamber of Commerce in a meeting here.

Veteran Trucker Wins Driver of Year Award

A veteran Detroit truck driver who "quietly goes about doing an outstanding job" was honored this week as Michigan's Driver of the Year.

Chester L. Rhoads, 61, of 1901 Stahelin Ave., received the Driver of the Year trophy and personal accolades from Gov. John B. Swainson at Michigan Trucking Association's Annual driver-awards banquet in Lansing.

Rhoads has been employed by Inter-City Trucking Service, Inc., Detroit, for 21 years. Before that, he was a driver for 11 years for Pontiac Motor Division. He is an active member of Moose Lodge No. 105 in Pontiac.

More than 50,000 foreign technicians have come to the United States for technical training under the Mutual Security Program.

JFK Sets Up Board to Probe Air Strike

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy moved today to end the four-month-old strike of Northwest Orient Airlines flight engineers by setting up a special board to investigate the walkout.

The President's order creating the three-member board will require an immediate return to work by the 200 strikers, the White House said. The board's members will be announced later.

The strike has cut the airline's service to a bare minimum and has kept up to 6,000 persons out of work.

The dispute is separate from the wildest walkout of engineers which until today had had other big-trunk airlines shut down for a week. A different union is involved.

Throw-Away Clothes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disposable men's suits, women's evening gowns and children's play clothes made of paper may be developed through chemical research now in progress, officials of American Cyanamid Co. say.

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An exotic tree made from an old grapevine was used by Troy landscaping expert Luern Bueche (at right) to demonstrate correct pruning methods at Thursday's meeting of the Woman's National Farm

and Garden Association. Mrs. Richard R. LaDue and Mrs. Keith T. McKenna of Bloomfield Village (left) were among the county women attending the workshop hosted by the Waterford Branch.

Waterford F & G Plays Host

Garden Club Gathers

By REBA HEINZELMAN
Despite the rain and cloudy skies more than 100 women in spring flower bedecked hats poured into the Waterford Township Community Center Thursday to learn how to raise and arrange unusual plants. One of the first get-togethers of its kind in Oakland County, the affair brought together representatives of Woman's National Farm and Garden Associations from as far east as St. Clair Shores, south from Ypsilanti, and west from Farmington to learn more about the fascinating hobby of horticulture. The Waterford group was host.

One lone man—Harvey Milford—came all the way from Detroit, representing his garden club and listened with rapt attention as Oakland County Horticulture agent Wayne Seifert explained the art of pruning pine foliage. Seifert's demonstration of new techniques was aimed at helping gardeners prevent pyramidal evergreens from "swallowing up" the outside picture of their homes. Scrawny juniper bushes around sidewalks and patios will take on a fuller, richer appearance if yesterday's group puts his hints to work.

When Mr. Milford tired of evergreen talk, he wandered over to the propagation by layering and cuttings demonstration, conducted by Mrs. S. H. Voorhees of Romeo. Tiny seedlings were being planted. Bush-pruning and cuttings from the bushes were replanted, keeping the entire audience interested for more than an hour.

For her talk on preservation of material, Mrs. J. C. McCellan informally kicked off her shoes to the audience's delight and in stockinged feet got down to the business of producing glorified weedy arrangements. She turned ordinary branches of hives into works of art, and came up with some astounding suggestions for would-be "green thumb" artists.

BRIGHT IDEAS
For instance, who would think of putting a dash of red vegetable coloring in a solution of one-third parts glycerine, and two-thirds hot water in an empty prune bottle, then placing a branch of beech tree leaves in the mixture? The results? A gorgeous bronze-hued branch of delicately waxed leaves—indiscribably beautiful.

Then there was the dried artichoke, as exquisite as a rose, but sturdy as the back of a turtle. When fresh, the two outside rows of petals were removed and ordinary old newspaper was pressed

between the petals to help shape the creation. The secret of maintaining the lovely shade of green lies in placing the artichoke in a low-degree oven for about two hours. Otherwise it would eventually turn to a dull brown. Even then it could be sprayed any color desired.

Sprigs of dried cockscomb were cut and shaped into various unusual formations to add to flower arrangements. The large pots of an okra plant were dried, split open and sprayed, and even withered ferns acquired a new lease on life. (Now is the best time to prowl around in the woods for these artistic "gems," Mrs. McCellan told the group).



Waxy beechnut and chestnut leaves and decorative artichokes were among displays attracting the attention of Mrs. Maurice Murphy of Springfield (left) and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Rural Road at Thursday's meeting at Waterford Community Center.

Personal News

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Richardson of Lansing announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Renee, Feb. 18 in Lansing. Grandparents are the Henry Reinhardt of South Francis Street and the Harry S. Richardsons of Meinar Street, Drayton Plains. The baby's father is assistant rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church, Lansing.

Mrs. Allen Bentley of Columbus, Ga., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albin T. Anderson of Sherwood Road, Sylvan Lake.

The Frank P. Spadafores (Dorothy Young) of Homestead Drive are parents of a daughter, Lisa Marie, born Feb. 13 at Pontiac General Hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Floyd Young of Ramona Terrace, Waterford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. D. Wonders of Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains, are paternal grandparents.

The Arthur Kaphengsts of Devondale Road were honored Saturday at a family birthday dinner in the Livonia home of their niece and nephew, the William Kaphengsts. Guests from Pontiac included the Robert Kaphengsts and son Michael, and the Ralph Kaphengsts and their children Pamela and Mark. Also honoring their aunt and uncle were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batoha, with children Debra, Joey and Scott, and the Louis Kaphengsts and daughter Connie of Barnes Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Olson (Karen Lee Page) of North Perry Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Page, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are the C. A. Pages of Lake Orion. Ann H. Olson of Lake Orion and Mrs. Robert Pifer of Pontiac.

A son born Feb. 13 in Pontiac General Hospital to the Walter L. Jacksons (Patricia Campbell) of South Winding Drive, Waterford Township, has been named Mark Stevens. Grandparents are the Stanley C. Campbells of New York Avenue and the Walter H. Jacksons of Cherrylawn Drive. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Schember of Caseville and Walter V. Jackson of Gary, Ind.

The birthday of Mrs. Delbert Hammett was celebrated Wednesday evening by the Loyal Neighbors Club of Going Street who were guests of Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. Carl Peterson who was cohostess will open her home for the next meeting.

Returned to their home on Ogema Road following a three-week visit to Miami, Florida and Washington, D.C. are Robert Flynn and their daughter Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. King Stetler (Patricia Lee Borey) of West Cornell Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Vonna Patricia, Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Borey of Mansfield, Ohio, and Clifford C. Stetler of St. Petersburg, Fla. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Charles D. Jennings of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Birmingham, Ala.

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Flower arrangements using driftwood aroused the interest of this quartet of women at yesterday's horticultural workshop. Among members attending from all parts of Oakland County were (from left) State President Mrs. Gordon Davis of Birmingham; Mrs. Norman Hill, arrangements chairman; Mrs. James Green of Waterford Township, refreshment chairman; Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Birmingham, State workshop chairman.

GM 'Girls' Initiate Members

Twenty-five new members were welcomed by the General Motors Girls Club at a dessert meeting in Hotel Waldron. Co-chairmen of the Tuesday event Mrs. J. C. Pickering and Mrs. Robert Terry arranged a program which depicted the role of Girls' Club members. Each new member was presented a white chrysanthemum boutonniere. Several humorous skits and a mock style show were presented in a resume of past club projects. Winners of the group's doll dressing contest were presented awards by Mrs. Harry Dernberger who announced that over 500 dolls were distributed to needy children at Christmas time. Group singing was led by A. J. Moloney, with piano accompaniment by his niece, Mrs. Robert Moloney. Members will attend a dinner meeting at Devon Gables March 22. A committee from Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. will be in charge of arrangements.

Women's Section

See a Lawyer, Says Abby
He's Ready to Fly the Coop
DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago I went to live with a man as his wife without marrying him. We had three children. When our youngest reached his 18th birthday (last week) this man told me he was selling our home and everything in it, as he plans to take off and find himself a "wife" and live a little. I asked him when he was giving me my half of the money, he said, "Since when does a man give his housekeeper half his money?" As his common-law wife, am I entitled to half his money? I haven't a dime to call my own and have never worked outside my home. What are my rights? I don't want to go to a lawyer as I have my pride. COMMON-LAW WIFE: DEAR COMMON: Forget your pride and go to a lawyer. He can tell you what your "rights" are. And I hope this serves as a warning to women who are contemplating an arrangement like the one you entered into 20 years ago. "Free love" is the most expensive sin. DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? Whenever I get on the telephone, my mother sets the timer on the stove. If I'm not off the phone when the timer goes off, she does something. Like the next time that person calls, I can't talk to them. I find it rather embarrassing to say, "Well, the timer just went off so I have to hang up now." Do you think this is fair? If I tell my age you'll side with my mother, so I'll just sign myself. DEAR TIMED: Not only is your age important, but HOW LONG is the time? DEAR ABBY: When a death occurs, to whom is the sympathy card addressed? For instance, if John Smith's father passed away, should I address my card to Mr. John Smith, or to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith? Thank you. F.D. DEAR ABBY: Sympathy cards are addressed to blood relatives of the deceased.

Topic: Allocation Board Speaks to Local League

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March 6 in Waterford Plan Fashion Show

Plans for the second annual day-afternoon fashion show to be sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club got under way this week as local clothiers and beauticians signed up for the event. To date, 20 merchants have agreed to participate in the show, scheduled for March 6 at the Waterford Township Community Center. "Introduction to Spring" is the theme to be carried out, moving from casual or early daytime wear to afternoon to dressy and finally to evening high fashion. Hair styles and men's, women's and children's clothing will be presented in that order. All proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. **DESSERT TO START** The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee. The fashion parade will start at 7:45 p.m. and will continue until 9:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and table prizes for the card party which will conclude the evening's activities. Eleven local merchants are participating, and 11 beauticians will produce new hair-dos for the models. The general chairman of the show is Mrs. Basil Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Lottie Hamm, prizes; Mrs. W. H. Stamp, ticketing; Mrs. Floyd Dunstan, decorations; Mrs. E. J. Lally, food and set-up; and Mrs. E. L. Winderle, contacts and introductions.

Plan Bake Sale at Moose Hall

The Women of the Moose will sponsor a baked goods sale today beginning at 5 p.m., at the Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens Street. Two teams from the women's bowling league will enter the 12th annual tournament March 4-5 in Jackson. Enrollment limit at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall on March 4 was announced, also a St. Patrick Dance on March 11. **Four Pages Today in Women's Section**



CAROLINE JANNETE WRIGHT

The engagement is announced of Caroline Jannete Wright, daughter of Mrs. Jessie L. Wright of West Cornell Street and the late Mr. Wright, to Ollie R. Garland, son of H. Hampton Garland of Townsend, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Garland. April vows are planned.

Wedding Poses a Problem

By The Emily Post Institute.
Q: I'm invited to the wedding and reception of my employer's daughter. This will be about 50 miles out of the city and I can't imagine that I'm expected to come.

I have not seen anything of the girl since she's grown up. Mother thinks I ought to go, and also send a wedding present. What do you think?

A: I think for the sake of your employer, it would be very thoughtful to send her a simple wedding present and to go to the wedding by all means if you would like to. But surely there is no obligation to go to any wedding at such a distance nor even to send a wedding present.

Q: Does it matter if a gentleman does not always keep a lady on his right? Isn't this being on his right really only important in formal situations?
A: This rule is today of much less importance than it was a generation ago and is hardly observed other than on really formal occasions.

Q: I have acquired a new problem as a result of my mother's acquiring a new husband. My name and her's are now not the same and I don't know how to make this clear when introducing her. If I say, as I used to, "Mother," then the friend would have good reason to suppose that my mother's name and mine were the same, and call her by my name. So, how should the introduction be made?

A: Say, "My mother" (pause) and then add, "Mrs. Newsome."



Hawaii-bound and happily anticipating the sun and surf are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Compton of Chippewa Road and Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Grady, Neome Drive. The

couples stand wreathed in smiles and leis aboard the *Matson* luxury liner SS *Matsonia* which sailed from San Francisco Feb. 20.

Copcats Misread Jackie's Message

By RUTH MILLET
When it comes to fashion women are like a bunch of sheep—always

Church Service Groups Finish Monthly Meetings

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church has completed February meetings.

Mrs. Robert Carrigan of Robinson Avenue was hostess to the Martha Grant Circle. Susan Peterson spoke on "How Youth Feels About Race Relations Today" and Mrs. Charles Sayre gave devotions.

Dr. John Hall was guest speaker for the Janette Geiger Circle meeting with Mrs. Colin Carson on Henderson Street. Mrs. Robert Davis was cohostess and Mrs. Charles D. Steeber led devotions.

Dessert luncheon preceded a meeting of the Ortha Lane Circle with Mrs. Arthur Sweet of Illinois Avenue.

The Eltha Nagler Circle met at the church and the Barbara Norris group had coffee with Mrs. William J. Freymuth of Mohawk Road.

Mrs. Leonard R. Mogg of Dick Avenue served dessert-luncheon to the Marion Shaw Circle and Mrs. Allen W. Palmer was hostess to the Sarah English Circle.

The Jean Bagnall group members were guests of Mrs. Lyle Saum on Voorhees Road for salad luncheon followed by a program by Mrs. Richard Balmer. Mrs. John P. Wilson led devotions.

Mrs. Harry Yeager of South Tilden Avenue served salad luncheon to members of Ada Dahlgren Circle.

The Martha Simonson Circle met with Mrs. John Garrison of Cherokee Road to hear a talk by Mrs. Glen Belder.

Mrs. Richard Nutter read devotions for the Otto Sisters Circle at the Old Orchard Drive home of Mrs. Lloyd Huntley.

Mrs. Cecil Elsholtz read devotions and Mrs. Clyde Howse gave the program for the Leora Shank Circle at a meeting with Mrs. John Davidson of Murphy Avenue.

ready and willing to meekly follow the leader.

Jacqueline Kennedy is out front now and women are lining up for the "Jackie look"—imitating her hairdo, studying her clothes, getting set to follow wherever she leads.

The beautiful young First Lady had a fashion message for American women, all right. But they have misread it.

The message wasn't "Look as I Look" but "Do as I Do." What Mrs. Kennedy has done to make herself a distinctive personality is not to copy anyone but to emphasize her own kind of beauty by wearing what most becomes her and making herself outstanding by emphasizing her own individuality.

She has done that so well that women are ready to get in line behind her and do their best to be carbon copies of the original.

Rather, they ought to borrow her fashion philosophy, instead of her hairdo. They should adopt her determination to be herself.

They not only owe that to themselves. They owe it to the First Lady. If she has achieved a "look" that is distinctly her own, why should she have to look at carbon copies of herself all over the place?

It wasn't a woman who said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Any woman who has achieved individuality doesn't thank any other woman for being a copycat.

Vets Hold Shower

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1008 and women's auxiliary members arranged a post-nuptial shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Miller Monday in the organization's post home. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are members of the group.

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Class Planning Reunion
The 1950 graduating class of St. Michael High School is arranging a first class reunion, scheduled in June at the Elks Temple.
Seven graduates met Tuesday at the East Howard Street home of Rita Kellogg, general chairman, to initiate plans for the event.
Appointed to organize committees were Gerald Moore of Drayton Plains, class treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Fleming, hostess; Gerald Schell, decorations; Mrs. Harry McDonough and Mrs. Charles Laing, program; and Mrs. Gordon Wyrick of Clarkston, publicity.

Shrine Observes Year's Final Ceremonial
Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, observed its final ceremonial of the current year Wednesday at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.
Mrs. H. Wayne Reeves, worthy high priestess, presented life memberships to Mrs. E. Verne McCall and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.
Following the presentations, Mrs. Alfred Barber, Mrs. William Emery, Mrs. Lottie Hanson, Mrs. James Penhelen and Mrs. James Winners received the degrees of the order.
Guests were present from Flint, Saginaw, Detroit, Plymouth, Highland Park, Lincoln Park, Mt. Clemens and Royal Oak. Special guests were the noble prophetess and associate watchman of shepherds of neighboring shrines.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Hoskins, Mrs. Eved Kline, Mrs. Wallace Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Ward and Mrs. Earl Ross.
Future meetings include the annual meeting March 8, preceded by a cooperative dinner under chairmanship of Mrs. Davy Gilpin, and the installation of officers March 22, both at the Roosevelt Temple.

To Hold Dance

The Grand Square Dance Club members and their guests will dance to the music of a local orchestra Saturday evening at the Donelson School.
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Officers will be elected directly meeting with the refreshment period.

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A. There are many products which cover defects in the complexion. These would help disguise a scar and are especially effective in hiding discoloration. Some of them even cover flaring purple birthmarks. They come in different shades so that any skin tone can be matched and some of them are waterproof.

PERSONAL PROBLEM

Q. "I hope you can help me with a perspiration condition under my arms. The perspiration often has the odor of onions, of all things. I am in my 60s and still in the business world. I use plenty of soap and water. I mentioned this to my doctor at my last checkup but he didn't seem concerned. It is important to me."

A. I feel well enough that it would be! Have you tried to correct the onion odor with eating onions?

This happens to some people when they eat onions or garlic. You say that you cannot use a deodorant because it makes you break out in a rash. Have you tried more than one? Perhaps you should try one of the deodorants planned especially for those who are allergic.

ELECTROLYSIS

Q. "You recently stated that hair can be removed from the bust by a dermatologist. What method is used?"

A. Electrolysis or the removal of superfluous hair by the action of an electric current.

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Degrees Conferred at WSU

At Wayne State University's midyear commencement exercises in Masonic Temple Auditorium, Detroit, degrees were awarded to the following Pontiac area graduates:

Master's degree in education: Doris M. Helm Sheppard of Voorhees Road; Albert J. Hirsch Jackson, Bagley Street; Annie Lee Catron Weeks, Earlmor Boulevard; Mary M. Dunn Burrell of Keego Harbor; and Fern Bachelier Pomeroy of Drayton Plains.

Master of arts degree was given to Margaret Ann Sobergorg of Shoreview Drive, Waterford Township, and a master of science went to Chester K. Murphy of Davidson Court, Orchard Lake.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Judith Ann Lester Bergstrom, Monroe Street; Lee M. Halkaway, Murphy Avenue, Waterford Township; Gerald L. Thorpe, Palmer Drive; and Judith Ann Kent Wegner of Dakota Drive.

Holding bachelor of science degrees are Paul F. Fortino, Murphy Avenue; Joseph V. Fox, Starr Avenue; Franklin D. Gettelson of Voorhees Road; Karen E. Murphy Kiver, Cameron Avenue; Phillis C. Kiny Newman, Chippewa Road; Vasolios (William) L. Rendigieris, Auburn Avenue; Ruth Vanhorn Young, West Princeton Avenue; and Yvonne E. Wiles Shearer of Elm Street.

Helen E. Harper and William C. Perkins II of Drayton Plains; Odell E. Coombs Shaw, Warwick Road, West Bloomfield Township; and John A. Stevenson of South Hospital Road, Waterford Township, were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

'Bumbles' Is Title Starting Saturday at the Vanguard

"Bumbles," an amusing adaptation of the Grimm's fairy tale "Faithful John," will be the children's Saturday matinee production at the Vanguard Playhouse in Detroit. The play will open in a definite run at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Romance, piracy and witchcraft, woven into a thrilling tale, will intrigue both young and old alike according to a spokesman from the theater.

John Gregory will play the title role as the hilarious courtier, Mary Lou Elze as the beautiful Princess Melody and Allan Ulick as the daring Prince Robin will play the romantic leads.

Other members of the cast include: William Foster, Lynn Thompson, Rick Stevens, Terry Travis, Louis Zenone, Mark Nickel, Christopher Flynn, Kild Christina, Patricia O'Brien, Prentice Gartner and Tom Aston.

Woman's Club Hears Reports

The Pontiac Woman's Club met at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building, Departmental reports on legislation, American home life, communications, public relations, education and Indian affairs, were given by Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. H. N. Watson, Mrs. W.E.C. Huthwaite, Mrs. Mark Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Mossey and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

Program chairman for the Monday afternoon affair was Mrs. Fred Gottschalk. Serving on her committee were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. A. E. Ball, Mrs. Leon McMillen, Mrs. Irene Bowen, Mrs. N. E. Tibbits, Mrs. Oscar Tawn, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Opens Home

Mrs. Malory F. Coleman opened her home on Menominee Road to the January-March Group of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Glen Dolan, Mrs. H. B. Lowes, Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mrs. Roy Ashwin shared hostess honors.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Lawrence McCann and Mrs. Smith Falconer gave the Bible study.

Pillar Club Hears Janet Odell Talk

Mrs. B. G. Campbell of Cherokee Road was hostess for the Pillar Club's dinner meeting Tuesday. The 30 members present heard Janet Odell, Pontiac Press Home Editor, speak on "The Joy of Cooking." Devotions were by Mrs. Phillip Vierich.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ross P. Tenny, Mrs. C. T. Forsman and Mrs. Vierich.



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Club Hears Exchange Students

Mrs. Galen E. Hershey opened her home on Ingotte Road to members of the Junior Child Study Club.

Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Earle Van Dyke Jr., Mrs. Emory O. Butler, Mrs. Victor T. Scott, Mrs. Walter G. Herremas and Mrs. William S. Hilderley.

The panel of exchange students was introduced by Mrs. Julius Koprince.

Daniel Todd told of his recent experience in France with his "adopted" family and described the orientation program aboard ship.

Grazi Masse of Rome, Italy, who lives with the Henry Helmskamp family, spoke on the American Field Service program which is sponsoring some 1,500 students from 49 countries to a year of study in this country.

Rusli Malsa from Indonesia, who lives with the W. Crawford family, told of the careful screening of AFS applicants.

8th Anniversary Is Celebrated by TBI Members

The TBI Women's Club observed its eighth anniversary at a meeting in the Norton Avenue home of Mrs. E. Minard Coburn.

Grace Trapp, Mrs. Minard and Patricia Waggoner were appointed to a committee to select an Oakland County high school graduate for the Luella Minard Scholarship.

A slate of officers was presented for the March election.

Mrs. Thomas Metzdorf's collection of fashions from pre-Civil War days through the '20s was shown. The fashion parade was presented by the American Association of University Women and narrated by Irma McMillan.

Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Beutler. Guests included Mrs. Metzdorf, Mrs. Don McMillan, Mrs. W. A. McGrath, Mrs. Max Clymer, Mrs. Herman Upchurch and Mrs. Francine Langdon.

Group for Dinner

Mrs. Howard Wright opened her East Huron Street home Wednesday to members of the Alden Group of the First Congregational Church.

Guests for the co-operative dinner included the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Burton.

Married at 1st Methodist

Sharon Lee Spurlock exchanged wedding vows with Thomas E. Nurnberger Jr. in a chapel ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Hart Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The Paul Spurlocks of Virginia Avenue, parents of the bride, were hosts at the home reception. The bridegroom is the son of the Thomas S. Nurnbergers of Auburn Avenue.

Byron B. Webb Weds Mrs. Rice in Missouri

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Bernice L. Rice of Canton, Mo., to former Pontiac resident Byron B. Webb of Canton, Mo., Jan. 15 at the First Baptist Church in Canton.

The Rev. Aubrey F. Mousier officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bevans of Hannibal, Mo.

A dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis followed the ceremony. After attending the inaugural festivities in Washington the couple left on a motor tour of several weeks in Mexico.

Mrs. Webb is the daughter of the Leslie D. Longs of Whiteside, Mo., and Phoenix, Ariz., and the sister of Sen. Edward V. Long of Clarksville, Mo., and Washington, D.C. Her husband formerly was manager of the Pontiac Retail Store. The couple will live in Canton.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over pale pink satin, the bride's gown was styled with Sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. Elbow-length, sailing of illusion, with hand-rolled hem, was attached to a crown of Alencon lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a white Bible and wore a corsage of white roses. Honor matron Mrs. James Hansen, cousin of the bridegroom, appeared in Chanel blue silk organza over taffeta, styled with short puffed sleeves. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Jack Spurlock of Royal Oak, brother of the bride, was best man. Arthur Nurnberger of Saginaw seated guests at his brother's wedding.

The newlyweds are at home on Whittemore Street.

Lutheran Group Works on Quilts

The Rev. Charles A. Colberg, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, spoke on the purpose of liturgy and the duties of the altar guild before the Miriam Group Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Axel Nymen of Euclid Avenue, hostess for the meeting, was assisted by Mrs. Adolph J. Hornblad, Mrs. Philip Wargelin gave devotions.

The group attended quilts for the Bethany Convalescent Home at Estell, Neb.

Mrs. Richard Avery was received into membership and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. John Berglund were welcomed as guests.



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While William MacLachlan of Birmingham directs, three soloists for Cranbrook and Kingswood schools' glee clubs March 4 performance of Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane".

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"Table Top Talk" will be the topic of Glenn Bruland at Tuesday's session of Coffee-Break Talk Time at Showcase, Inc., in Birmingham. Mr. Bruland will illustrate his lecture with arrangements of distinctive china and glassware.

Reservations are suggested for the free sessions which convene at 9:30 a.m.

At Cranbrook March 4

Glee Clubs Stage Opera

The combined Cranbrook and Kingswood schools' glee clubs will stage a contemporary American composer Alan Copland's, "The Second Hurricane," March 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Cranbrook Auditorium.

Written especially for high school production, the play-opera will be directed by Robert Bates, music director at Cranbrook School, and Mrs. Lois Chapman, director of glee club at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

William MacLachlan of Birmingham and Linda Kay Allen of Pleasant Ridge will be among soloists in the public performance.

"The Second Hurricane," Mr. Copland's first opera, premiered in 1937, was staged by Orson Welles at the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement in New York. It was presented on television last spring by Leonard Bernstein.

A spokesman from Cranbrook comments, "Copland's work is a departure from the more traditional operettas presented annually by the Cranbrook and Kingswood glee clubs. It is particularly fitting for 1961, as the celebration of the composer's sixtieth year is given added attention to his music."

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Pontiac Couple Is Wed

The Jack T. Lightcaps who were married Saturday evening at Aldersgate Methodist Church are at home in Detroit.

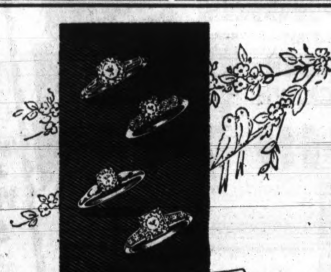
A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank Brannon in the presence of some 150 guests.

For her wedding, the former Patricia Speaker of McKinley Drive wore street-length eggshell Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a silk headband.

Pink rosebuds and stephanotis rested on her white prayer book.

Honor maid Constance Smith, appeared in Chanel blue silk shantung and a Dior bow headpiece. She held a cascade of white carnations.

Linda Thomas, wearing the same shade of blue tylon organza over taffeta, carried white rose petals in a white straw basket. William Lightcap stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Arthur K. Lightcaps of West New York Avenue. Guests were seated by Worley Smith Jr. and James Richardson.



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DETROIT — The motor vehicle population of the United States rose to a record 71.5 million in 1960 despite the junking of more than five million cars and trucks, also a record, R. L. Polk & Co. reported today.

The Polk firm is official statistician for the auto industry. Polk said total registered vehicles in 1960 included 60,368,157 passenger cars and 11,254,991 trucks. This compared with 55,623,580 cars and 11,002,985 trucks a year ago.

Cars and trucks not reregistered during 1960 were presumed to be

scrapped. These included 4,340,873 of the United cars and 681,479 trucks. Polk said the passenger car scrapage indicated two-thirds of all new car registrations in 1960 were replacements.

Auto Companies Lash the UAW

Ford and GM Accuse Union of Using Confab to Promote Objectives

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors and Ford Motor Co. today accused the United Auto Workers Union of staging a "Get America Back to Work" conference on unemployment as a means of promoting the union's legislative and collective bargaining objectives.

They were joined by Chrysler Corp. in turning down invitations to take part in the conference to be held here March 1, and in suggesting that the best way to solve auto industry unemployment problems was to sell more cars.

Ford Vice President K. D. Cassidy told UAW President Walter P. Reuther in a letter Thursday that the union resolution calling for the conference indicated its aim was to "rally support for congressional enactment of a list of items, many of which long have been UAW legislative objectives and in part overlap UAW collective bargaining objectives."

GM Vice President Louis G. Stettin similarly suggested that the conference was aimed at plugging the antirecession program the UAW wants congress to enact. "That being the case," he said, "We do not think it appropriate for us to join with you in such activities."

Chrysler's rejection came in a letter from Vice President J. D. Leary, who said company officials would be willing to meet with the UAW "if you have in mind some specific actions in the area of labor-management relations" that should be discussed.

Meanwhile, he said, Chrysler was trying to increase employment by boosting car sales.



AP Photo: Michael J. Murphy

TOP POLICEMAN—Michael J. Murphy, 47, chief inspector of the New York Police Department, has been appointed police commissioner by Mayor Robert Wagner. He succeeds Stephen Kennedy in the \$25,000-a-year job.

Says U. S. Religiously Illiterate

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are plagued with an educational blind spot—knowledge about each other's religion.

This is the view of one of the country's leading educators and interfaith diplomats, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, and he sees the problem as an increasingly critical one. "It's immensely serious," he said.

"We have a religiously illiterate population. And this is true of some of our most educated people."

Neglect of the subject, he said in an interview, has left people with garbled and often absurd notions of their neighbors' beliefs, and been a breeding ground for misapprehensions, false tales and ill will that strains community relationships.

Marshall Editor Dies

MARSHALL (UPI)—James M. Moses, editor and publisher of the Marshall Chronicle, died at his home early today just after returning here from Florida. He was 41.

Lottery for Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cyprus said Thursday.

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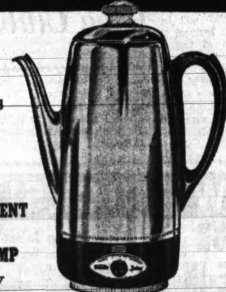


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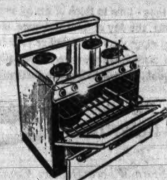
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Clarkston Casts Next Production

'Auntie Mame' Will
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BY JANET TISCH

The cast and crew have been selected for Clarkston High School's spring production of "Auntie Mame."

The play will be produced and staged by the junior class in Clarkston's Little Theater. Director will be Eugene Scholer, a member of the Clarkston High faculty.

Susan Jackson will be playing the lead role of Auntie Mame.

Boyd Eisenlober will play the part of her nephew, Patrick, during his boyhood, and Dave Smith will play the part when Patrick became a man.

Other cast members will include Shirley Bauer, as Vera Charles; Judy Fife, as Norah Muldoon; Denby Smith, as Ito; Tom North, as Ralph Devine; and Craig Smith, as Mr. Babcock.

Also in the cast are Jim Woodward, as Beauregard Burnside; Carolyn Ruggles, as Agnes Gooch and a woman shopper; Roger Loop, as Brian O'Bannon; Janet Spangler, as Gloria Upson; Joan Payne, as Doris Upson and another shopper; Melvin Smith, as Claude Upson; and Kathleen Kniters, as Mother Burnside.

Others are Alice Oleson, as Sally Calo; Marvin Frick, as Cousin Jeff and the theater manager; Maureen O'Mara, as Cousin Fan; Lewis Norris, as Emory Mac Dougal; Judy Sourby, as Peggen Ryan; Ron Zimbraman, as Lindsey Woolsey; Colin Weber, as a paperhanger and Dr. Shurr; and Linda Songrat, as the maid.

The director has named his assistant director to be Paula Parker, and stage manager to be Sharon Gotschall.

Merit Certificates Go to 3 Seniors at Walled Lake

BY SHARON MURDY
Three seniors at Walled Lake High School have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition and have been awarded certificates of merit.

Neil Salo, Dorothy Duckwitz, and Ray Hoffman were the students to be so honored.

The merit scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the finalist group.

They will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations and individuals.

Previous results indicate that more than half of the finalists will be offered assistance.

Recipients of national merit scholarships are chosen on the basis of high school grades, recommendations by high school teachers, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities.

The amount of money received is based on family resources, summer earnings, and college costs.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW OFFICERS — Guiding the destiny of the Pontiac Northern varsity club this semester will be the five young men shown here. With three of them being re-elected, there's plenty of experience along with new blood on the governing board. The officers are

(from left): Richard Gould, secretary; Don Maxin, president; Winford Miracle, vice president; David Fox, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Eley, treasurer. Gould, Maxin and Eley were re-elected. There are currently about 40 in the club.

Varsity Club Elects Officers

Athletes Vote at Northern

BY BILL RAMSEY

New officers have been elected and installed by the members of the Pontiac Northern Varsity Club. From the field of candidates, lettermen chose Don Maxin, president; Winford Miracle, vice president; Richard Gould, secretary; Tom Eley, treasurer; and Dave Fox, sergeant at arms.

Only two of the boys are new officers. Don, Rich and Tom held their respective offices last semester and were re-elected to serve again.

About forty athletes now belong to the varsity club.

To become a member, a student must first earn his letter in a varsity sport, then pass the rigorous, week-long initiation held twice yearly.

Once in, he attends monthly meetings where he and the others

discuss matters pertaining to athletics and athletics.

A recent topic was conditions under which varsity sweaters and jackets should be worn.

In addition, every member receives a lifetime pass to all Pontiac Northern athletic events.

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Sponsors for the varsity club are Richard Hall, head basketball coach; Eldon Johnson, athletic director; and Dave Schmidt, assistant football coach.

They believe that the organization is the responsibility of its members. They advise, but do not run the club.

This attitude has made it possible for the boys to enjoy club more fully and take active part in its duties.

Presently they are planning a dance to be held sometime in the near future.

Likewise concerned with athletics, but in a different way, are the members of the Pep Club.

They are always on the job, making posters and signs to advertise basketball, football, swimming, wrestling, and all the other sports. They also sell programs at the games.

Officers of the Pep Club are Lynda Hogg, president; Sue Jones, vice president; Pamela Huntley, secretary; and Barb Berryman, treasurer.

Bloomfield Hills Hears Concert

School Hosts U. of D.
Choir; Holds AFS Day
for Exchange Students

BY DICK NEITKE

The student body at Bloomfield Hills High School got a real musical treat today.

The occasion was an assembly at which the University of Detroit Choir performed.

Arrangements were made by Mr. Clarence Luckman through the U. of D. Music department.

American Field Service foreign exchange students of the Oakland County area... were the guests of Bloomfield Hills recently for an "AFS Day."

Students attended classes and answered questions put to them by the students.

Hostess for the day, representing Bloomfield Hills, was Ursula Pechman, from Austria.

Countries represented were the Netherlands, Italy, Iran, Indonesia, Denmark, Brazil, Norway, France, Sweden, Chile and Spain.

Sue Hallas, an honors-winning senior, has added another achievement to her trophy collection.

She was recently notified that she has been named runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English essay contest.

Sue had to write an autobiography, a formal essay, an impromptu essay and an essay on who she would like to be besides herself.

Written Word Getting Workout at St. Mike's

BY PAT BURNS

Reading for delight, information and ability was more prevalent than usual in the classrooms at St. Michael's High School this week.

In following the theme of Catho-

lic Book Week, "Unity in Faith Through Reading," talks, reports, and reviews of various outstanding and worthwhile books received prompt attention from all students.

A special display of books and literature was on exhibition, which helped to increase students' book knowledge.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Another phase of the literary field attracted members of the school newspaper staff.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is putting on its February Workshop for high school students.

The workshop will be held all day Saturday, Feb. 25, at the University of Detroit.

The program will consist of general assemblies, lectures on the various phases of newspaper production and newspaper editors to discuss the strong and weak points of school papers with professional journalists.

Those attending the workshop from St. Mike's are Russel Greenlee, editor; Marsha Vanover, co-editor; Pat Burns, business manager; Diane Hope and Pat Donley, staff members.

CIVIL WAR DISPLAY
Whether or not the south will rise again was a thought that was put into the minds of U.S. History students this week as they viewed the display of many valuable souvenirs from the American Civil War.

The opportunity to see the display was available through Pierre Massaccesi, an alumnus of St. Mike's now attending Michigan State University Oakland.

He also gave lectures and explanations of the various souvenirs of the Civil War.

A copy of the February edition of the school paper, "The Michaelite," dedicated to the newly elected president, was recently sent to President John F. Kennedy.

300 Students Make Honor Roll at PCH

By BARB GRIFFIN

Honor rolls have been announced for the first semester at Pontiac Central.

There are two honor rolls, which are compiled by the counselors and published in the Tomahawk after each marking period.

Three hundred students are listed on the general honor roll, the requirements being a B average with only one grade below

a B and no grade lower than a C.

The Principal's Honor Roll includes the all-A students.

There are 21 students receiving straight A's the first semester in the sophomore class: Brenda Greer, Joann Grubik, Elizabeth Morris, Pamela Griffin, Claudia Davis, Linda Mann, and Sharon Bradshaw. Juniors on the Principal's Honor Roll are Susan Lee, Betty Crawford, Karen Althouse, Karen

Strong, Bonnie Valuet, Tom McGrath, Nancy Bain, Helen Ramsdell, Donna Knisely, and Judy Whitmer.

All-A seniors are Joe Parks, Charlotte Herzog, Donna Douglas, and Cynthia Williams.

For 21 years members of the Pontiac Central Radio Workshop have performed a service of which many students are unaware.

Each Tuesday, the science series "More Wonderful than Magic" is broadcast over WPON and "It's Story Time" is given Thursdays.

Both are listened to by children in the classrooms of many city elementary schools.

Dan Taylor, Dave Cozart, Edith Nichols, Linda Ray, and Gary Barcome are members of the cast for the "More Wonderful than Magic" series.

The group is now looking forward to a program they will present for the Baldwin School Parent-Teacher Association March 18.

"The Seedling" and "Haggis-tation Song" will be presented, assisted by some of the Baldwin school students.

The Radio Workshop is directed by Vera Mae Adams.

PRESENT MERIT AWARD

Senior Joe Parks was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit for placing as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Quality Test last spring.

About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards.

The merit scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the finalist group and will receive scholarships from the NMSC and their sponsoring organizations.

AFS FINALISTS WAITING

Anxiously awaiting the word of acceptance by the European American Field Service office are finalists Marilyn Cofling and Wade Wilkison.

The four other Central finalists were eliminated recently because there is not enough room to place all the applicants, even though they are well qualified.

Wade and Marilyn have both applied for the summer term during which they live with a family and travel around the country.

Vocal Group Successful at W. Bloomfield High

By CAROLYN MAVIS

The Lake-Airs, West Bloomfield High School's new vocal group, has been quite busy and quite successful during the last two weeks.

On Feb. 11, the Lake-Airs and Sharon Fleming who is also a member of the group, received first place ratings at the Michigan State Vocal Association Festival at Wayne State University.

During the past week, they have been singing as members of the Wayne-Oakland All-League Choir along with other students from the eight league schools.

Members of the Lake-Airs include Pete Vassler, Bill Queen, Bill Varon, Ed Walezyk, Jeff Ryden, Gino Santa, Kay Pattin, Kristina Morrison, Bonnie Fite, Cheryl Broome, Judy Couzens, Sue Middleton, and Sharon Fleming.

Others are Gail Murphy, Judy Ray, Bonnie Leggat, Sharon McKim, and Anna Gross, an honorary member.

The accompanist is Sharon Leach.

West Bloomfield students who are in the choir are Craig Hargrave, Bob Kent, John Ray, and Ed Decoteau.

All-League concerts have been held at Bloomfield Hills, Feb. 15; Milford and Brighton, Feb. 17; and Holly, Feb. 22.

Some of the songs which were sung are "The Rain and the River," "My Fair Lady," "God of all Lovers' Souls," and "Now Let the Full Tone Chorus Sing."

Holly Sophs Plan for Semiformal 'Frolic' April 15

By JEANNE LAWSON

Plans are being made at Holly High school for the "Spring Frolic" by the sophomore class under the direction of sophomore advisers Gerald Hansen and Conetta Montante.

The date for the semiformal dance has been set for April 15 and it will be held in the high school student center.

The decoration committee includes Dick Canfield, Douglas Williams, Dave Young, Bob Flew, Karen Lee, Jean Nichols, Joy Brendel, and Bernadine Phalen.

Several themes for the dance will be chosen by Jeanne Lawson, Tootie Guffin, Joan Metzleburg, Sue Samuel, Sally Oberheim, and Sandy Oliver.

One of these themes will be chosen by the sophomore class. The band will be chosen from the John Fuchs, Richard Holkins, which they live with a family and travel around the country.

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Man in Space

By LOUIS CASSELL

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Wants State to Do Research, Attract New Industries

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The state should spend more money on scientific research that can lead to increased, more diversified industry in Michigan, Gov. Swainson said today.

Otherwise, he said, Michigan may not pick up its share of a rapidly-expanding electronics industry or attract industry in other fields.

Swainson outlined some basic proposals for achieving his aim in a speech at a conference on research and the electronics industry. The meeting was sponsored by the University of Michigan's Institute of Science and Technology, which is supported by state funds.



HAS LAST LAUGH—Roger Seapy, 20, a student at Pomona College in California, is entertained by two chorus girls, Sandra Osborne (left) and Bonnie Steidle at Las Vegas, where he arrived this week on a one-way air ticket and with no money. Campus buddies had forced him aboard the plane as a practical joke, but the joke backfired when Seapy's seatmate turned out to be an official of Las Vegas' Desert Inn Hotel. Seapy spent three days living like a king, compliments of the hotel.

Rules Committee Jam Said Worse Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Conservative members of the enlarged House Rules Committee claim the committee's new liberal Democratic majority is holding things up worse than ever. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, complained there had been "more obstructionism" in the committee in the short time since it was expanded from 12 to 15 members than in any similar period before.

Sees Same Food Prices

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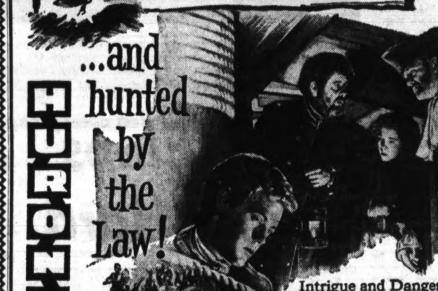
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Ford, Anderson Easily Win Proxy Battle Among Stockholders

Lions Reported 'One Big Happy Camp' After Meeting

DETROIT—Peace has been restored to the Detroit Lion camp. *

Dissident stockholders who led a proxy fight against the current management landed five seats on the 15-member board of directors at yesterday's day-long meeting.

Both camps—they insist it is one big happy camp now—say the wounds have been healed. It has been a fight lasting 15 months with the proxy battle

going on for at least the last five months.

William Clay Ford still is the president and Edwin J. Anderson, main target of the rebel group, remains as general manager. Ford has suggested that Anderson get more than a one-year contract at \$400,000 a year.

It is doubtful now if Pete Rozelle, youthful commissioner of the National Football League, will protest the settlement of the internal dispute. He said he would take some action if the

Lions remain a house divided. "It's settled as far as I'm concerned," said Ford. "Our organization meeting following the regular stockholders' meeting was well run and harmonious. I'm convinced the matter is settled and over with, and that everyone is willing to let bygones be bygones and work together to bring the NFL championship back to Detroit. That's our main objective for 1961."

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D. Lyle Fife led the attack on

management. He and four of his allies in the rebel camp won seats on the board of directors. Fife said after the meeting he would give his "complete and sincere cooperation" to Ford and the stockholders.

In a sense, it was victory for both sides—victory for the Ford-Anderson management team in that the administration holds a 2-to-1 edge in board seats, and victory for the Fife group in that it landed four additional seats on the board.

These men lost board positions: C. T. Fisher III, Lee Lippman and Bill Curran, who had been on the board only a year, and Walter O. (Spile) Briggs, who has been ill and was not nominated by the management slate.

New board members are Fife, George Cavanaugh Sr., C. Ray Davidson, C. B. (Cous) Larsen and Frank McCaffery. Fife was first president of the Lions when current owners purchased the club in 1948. Cavanaugh re-

signed as a director earlier this year. Davidson was elected to the board a year ago and helped Fife lead the rebel battle against management.

Forty-nine of the some 144 stockholders attended the meeting in a downtown hotel. There are 12,688 shares of stock in the Detroit Football Co.

Ford, who presided at the meeting, junked his prepared talk and gave a strong, informal address instead. He was highly critical of the rebels' campaign

to oust the management team and repeated accusations that the drive had been one of smear and innuendo.

Ford asked for specific charges against the administration. He said he was "not being fooled by the friendly handshakes." But his attitude was changed following the meeting. He expressed confidence the directors "will join ranks and get along as old friends aiming toward a common goal."

Ford said it was his desire

"to direct management team which will operate quietly, efficiently and with a minimum of public notice."

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Ford's elevation to the presidency was considered the final blow to the dissidents' cause. "Ford and his name is a little too big in this town to monkey around with," one board member said.

Ford is a grandson of the first Henry Ford and a vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

Pontiac Track Club 2nd but Far Behind 'M' in AAU

Jones 7.7 New 65-Yard High Hurdles Mark

Powerful U. of M. Team Rolls Up 63½ Points to Win Title

SPORTS



SOMETHING NEW — Pontiac Olympic are Hayes Jones (left) gives the new jerseys of the Pontiac Track Club a look with PTC members Dan Sowell (center) and Bill Douglas.

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Tiger 'Flops' Trying Hard

YPSILANTI—Michigan's powerful track team swept the Michigan AAU indoor championship meet last night but Pontiac hurdler Hayes Jones and a Canadian Olympic runner grabbed individual glory with records.

The Wolverines, sweeping Big Ten indoor champions, won four first places in winning the team title. Michigan rolled up 63½ points. The Pontiac Track Club 13½, Detroit 11½, Eastern Michigan 5, Flint Track Club 7½, and Wayne State 1.

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Ergas Laps, the Canadian who heads the Michigan contingent of distance and relay men, chopped 1.5 seconds off the record of 1:58.2 for the 800, set two weeks ago in the Michigan AAU track relays at Ann Arbor by Chicago Loyola's John Cherone.

Only Detroit's Art Maskery, who finished third behind Dave Martin of Michigan, was able to spoil a Wolverine sweep.

The Wolverines took the first four places in the two mile and won the mile relay.

Jones, a 1958 Olympian, won the Michigan University All-Mater in a success with a 7.7 clocking in the 65-yard high hurdles, cracking the record of 7.9 set nine years ago and matched by Jones in 1958. Eastern was second to the meet.

Chern Lewis, a Michigan State freshman runner, unattached, won the 60-yard dash and broad jump. John Parker, another MSU frosh, won the 440.

Other Pontiac Track Club entries, Denny Sewell finished 4th in the broad jump and third in both hurdles; Charley Kimball took 4th in the high jump and Bill Douglas was eliminated in the semifinals of the hurdle.

Ex-PCH runner, Jim Shorter, now on the U. of D. team finished 2nd in the 60 yard dash and Andy Ferry, former coach who is a freshman at Eastern Michigan, was 6th in the high hurdles.

Saturday the Pontiac Track Club will compete at Ann Arbor in the Michigan Open.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who started a strifely season last year with five victories and then ten losses, look as though they are practicing for another streaky year.

Some of the Tigers — known in spring training as the Black Sox — have beaten some other Tigers. Terry, former coach who is a freshman at Eastern Michigan, was 6th in the high hurdles.

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son, broke off a few curves and showed good control, which is unusual for him in the spring.

Narleski gave up a bust single and another clean single in his three innings, walked three and struck out none. Narleski said he felt very strong and loose and said his back was giving him no trouble at all.

Jerry Davie of Garden City pitched three innings for the Black Sox and gave up only an infield single by Larry Osborne. He struck out five and walked one. Davie hurt his arm on opening day at Denver last year and missed the whole year.

Jackson's clout in the last inning of the seven-inning game was the first homer of the rookie camp. It gave him six RBIS for three games.

Joe Grzenda, who pitched for both sides in the seventh, was the victim. Jackson was hitting for him.

Pitcher Frank Lary today signed his 1961 contract, leaving only outfielders Charley Maxwell and George Alush to be secured by the Tigers.

Lary, who will be starting his seventh season with the Tigers, posted a 15-15 record last year. It was believed he signed for the same salary, an estimated \$20,000.

Perry Park Easy Victor

Perry Park handed the Baldwin Merchants a 61-44 shellacking Thursday night in a Class B City League baseball game at Perry Park. Central Jerry Hill scored 17 points to lead the Perry Park attack. Howard Henderson had a dozen for the Merchants.

In a battle to determine the remaining Class D playoff berth, Bill Webster tallied 16 points to pace McDonald's offense in a 37-31 victory over the All-Park. Paul Wilson made 18 for the losers.

Survey Discloses 94 on Sidelines

Big Ten Academic Trouble

CHICAGO (AP)—Ninety-four Big Ten athletes were declared ineligible because of mid-term academic failures, Chicago's American reported Thursday.

The American's survey was prompted by an unprecedented total of 18 athletes recently ruled out at Iowa, which lost no fewer than four of the five starters on its highly ranked basketball team.

Conference Commissioner K. L. Tug Wilson said his office does not receive ineligible reports, so he could not say whether the heavy scholastic axing was more pronounced than in previous years.

Wilson conceded, though, that colleges throughout the country, because of mushrooming enrollments, are becoming more strict in academic requirements, both for enrolling and remaining in school.

Another unidentified conference source said, however, that the publicity given the blow dealt Iowa's cage team has accentuated the usual academic toll at this time of year.

"Just one failure being ineligible," he pointed out, "and in many instances athletes are able to regain eligibility before the next school year through makeup in summer school."

The American's scoreboard listed Ohio State with 15 athletic ineligibilities, followed by Purdue with 12, Wisconsin 12, Illinois 11, Michigan State 9, Minnesota 7, Michigan 6, Indiana 3, and Northwestern 1.

Golfers Under 50 Start PGA Tourney

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—More than 100 professional golfers under the age of 50 were scheduled to tee off today in the first round of the \$100,000 PGA Club Championship.

In Thursday's play for pros 50 and over, Sam Bernardi of Winnetka, Ill., scored a blistering 5-under par 61 to take a two-stroke lead in his division.

Bernardi scored one bogie and a birdie on the front nine to move around the turn at par 35. However, on the back nine, the 5-foot-9 stroked in five birdies for a 32.

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2nd Championship Awaits PNH Quintet

Will Pontiac Northern's Dick Hall go for another swim at the conclusion of tonight's basketball game?

The highly successful cage men face a dunking if the Huskies can down Wallick Lake on the PNH court. A victory would mean a second straight outright Inter-Lakes championship.

The Huskies have already clinched a share of the championship. Last season, its first in 14, PNH swept through a 10-game league schedule undefeated. They are within two wins of doing the same this year. This would mean a 20-0 basketball record against league foes.

Hall was tossed into the PNH pool by his players last season after the Huskies had clinched a share of the crown. This year he survived after the win over Berkeley earned PNH at least a share. But that doesn't mean he will be overlooked by the players should the Huskies win tonight.

The game could be compared somewhat to the one played at Wallick Lake last season. The Huskies went into that contest needing a win for the outright championship. They were triumphant by two points.

Wallick Lake has already lost at home to PNH, so this means the Huskies will have an added advantage tonight. And they might need it.

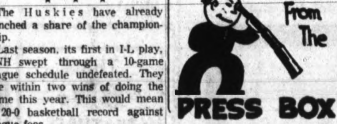
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Loretta Chapman, the National Indoor intermediate girls speed skating champion who lives at Lake Oakland, is scheduled to compete in the silver and gold skate races this weekend at Farwell Park in Detroit.

Edward Buddo, a Michigan State football player from Detroit, will appear in a Lansing Township justice court March 9 on a charge of assault and battery. Buddo has pleaded innocent to striking another MSU student during an argument over a parking space.

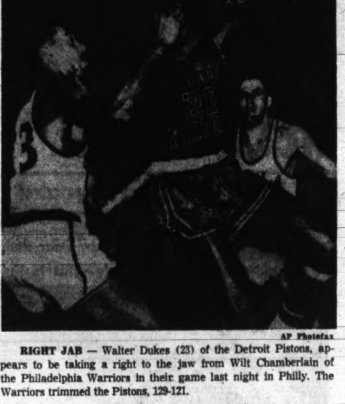
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RIGHT JAB — Walter Dukes (23) of the Detroit Pistons, appears to be taking a right to the jaw from Walt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors in their game last night in Philly. The Warriors trimmed the Pistons, 129-121.

Pistons Are Wrecked by Chamberlain, Arizin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With Chamberlain and Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors today appeared a clinch to better their own National Basketball Association record for most points scored in a single season by two players on the same team.

Chamberlain's 49 points and Arizin's 35 Thursday night in a 129-121 victory over Detroit pushed their year's total to 4,174, only 13 shy of breaking their record 4,213 a season ago. And the Warriors have 11 more games to play.

The 7-1 Chamberlain, now with 2,575 points, should easily top his own single season NBA individual scoring record he set as a rookie last year with 2,707 points. He needs only 123 to do it.

Arizin, now in his ninth year with the Warriors, has a shot at breaking his all-time high of 1,851 points in the 1958-59 season. Thursday night's output hiked his total this year to 1,803. That means he needs 240 points or an average of 22.6 per game. Right now he's averaging 23 plus a game and has been red hot.

The performances of Chamberlain and Arizin Thursday night helped the second-place Warriors maintain their 4½-game lead over the third-place Syracuse Nationals in the Eastern Division.

Syracuse coasted to a 144-116 victory at home over the St. Louis Hawks, the Western champions, with the Nats' Hal Greer getting 34 points and Dave Gambee 27.

Syracuse, with Gambee getting 39 points in the first half, built up a 32-point lead at the midway mark as the Hawks made only 14 of 61 shots. The Hawks were without Cliff Hagan and Woody Saunderson, both of whom were ill. Clyde Lovellette led St. Louis with 26 points while the usually high-scoring Bob Pettit was held to 12.

The Detroit loss left the third-place Pistons only a game and a half ahead of Cincinnati in the battle for a playoff berth in the Western Division. The defeat also dropped the Pistons a game and a half behind second-place Los Angeles. High for Detroit was Bob Ferry with 20.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	19	11	.633
Syracuse	18	12	.600
St. Louis	17	13	.565
Washington	16	14	.538
Worcester	15	15	.500
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Seattle	18	12	.600
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Phoenix	16	14	.538

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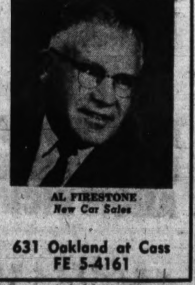
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By BILL CORNWELL
SAGINAW — Tonight the Chiefs of Pontiac Central try to do something that nobody else, including themselves, has yet been able to do — defeat powerful Saginaw High on the basketball court.

Larry Landis's Saginaw team has run roughshod over 14 opponents this season and one of the Trojan victims was PCH when the two schools met in an earlier Saginaw Valley Conference engagement at Pontiac.

Central and the Trojans clashed on the PCH floor Jan. 20 in perhaps the key game of the league race.

Saginaw was nursing a slim 33-30 halftime lead in that contest, but ran away from the Chiefs after intermission for a 61-42 triumph to take a commanding two-game edge in the title chase.

It was the springboard necessary to send the Trojans on their merry way. They kept winning and two weeks ago the Saginaw eagles clinched the SVC crown to end Pontiac's two-year championship reign.

The Chiefs are determined to write a different ending to the story when the two teams stage their return bout in the Saginaw gymnasium at 8 o'clock. They want to redeem themselves in the rematch.

Central's varsity roster has changed slightly since the previous duel with the Trojans. Otis Kennedy, 6-4 center, and Roy Conner, 5-7 guard, were brought back to the varsity unit the following week by head coach Art Van Rybin and the Chiefs' fortunes have risen since that time.

Van Rybin is making another personnel addition tonight. Rudy Ransom, a nimble 6-2 junior forward, is being added to the varsity squad to give the Chiefs' more bench strength in case the club's "big three" backcourt crew — George Fed, Bradell Pritchett and Kennedy — has personal foul problems.

Ransom, a strong rebounder with a fine tipping touch and a good outside jump shot, has been the leading scorer for Fred Zittel's junior varsity outfit. Positive starters are Fed and Pritchett at forwards, Kennedy at center and Clarence Douglas at one guard post. The other starting guard position — Van Rybin's "quarterback" spot — will go to either Dennis Diehm or Conner.

Jerry Tillman (6-4) and Ernie Thompson (6-3), who rank 1-2 in the SVC scoring race, have sparked the Trojans to their 9-4 Valley record. Rated Michigan's No. 1 Class A power, Saginaw hopes to complete a perfect 15-0 slate against the Chiefs.

Arthur Hill invades Flint Central this evening and Flint Northern visits Bay City Central to complete the Valley season.

Pollard Named Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Pollard, 38, former basketball star for Stanford and the Minneapolis Lakers, has been named coach of the new Chicago entry of the National Basketball Association.

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BY CHUCK ABRAH
This area's prep basketball championships for the 1960-61 season should be just about all decided after tonight's final full schedule of the regular season.

Neighbors Rochester and Avondale will be involved in games affecting the top positions in their respective leagues.

Roseville will be heavily favored to crush Rochester and take the Tri-Country pennant outright. The Falcons, defending champions, would get a part of the honors with an upset. Rochester has won three in a row in the league since falling 72-57 at Roseville. Lapeer goes to Romeo to settle last place.

Avondale and Oak Park are currently deadlocked for the Oakland B lead and will likely finish that way. They face the league's bottom teams.

The Yellowjackets will duel a Clawson contingent which has gone steadily downhill since bowing to Avon by only two points. Madison will host the Parkers with hopes of making things interesting. The Eagles have won two in succession after being 1-11 over-all. Troy goes to Lake Orion for what should be one of the best games of the night completing the "B" slate.

Ferndale has a big test in trying again to gain assurance of at least a share of the Eastern Michigan title. Mt. Clemens, one of the two other quartets with 1st place aspirations, will attempt to snap a Dale home winning streak which is now over 20. Ferndale romped in an earlier meeting and should be getting stronger again with star Mike Brown back and playmaker Gary Burkhardt recovering from his wrist injury.

The Eagles are seeking their 4th straight flag and 7th in 11 years under the tutelage of Roy Burkhardt. Port Huron, the other candidate, will have a busy time keeping its hopes alive against red-hot East Detroit. Up-and-down Birmingham Seaholm travels to Royal Oak Kimball.

Everything points to three of the five South Central Conference teams vying up dividing with one part of the top slot. Millington should match the Blackhaws by walloping Oxford and Inlay City can do the same by downing improved North Branch.

The long-awaited Cape-New Haven showdown comes up at the Rocket court. They have been co-leaders most of the season. The winner will clinch at least a tie for the crown with each having one game remaining next week. Brown City, still with a slight chance of being part of a 1st place knot, visits Anchor Bay. Dryden is at Armada and Almont at Memphis.

Wayne-Oakland play continues with four teams in a struggle for the No. 2 spot behind Holly. Clarkston and Milford, two of the battlers, meet at the Redskin gym. Northville is host to West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills vs. Brighton. The Exons and Mustangs are the others in the duel. Holly will be at Clarencville.

St. Michael and Oriskany Lake St. Mary will play tourney tune-ups. The Shamrocks will be at their own hall against Dearborn Divine Child while the Eagles are at Detroit St. Hedwig. Emmanuel Christian will go upset.

Rasslers Have Two
Area Appearances

The grant-and-growers will appear in two nights of yassling in the area.

Tonight at the Pontiac Armory, a tag team feature will pit Ricki "The Crusher" and Percival Pringle against Tony Ballargeon and Joe Smith. Two other matches are on tap.

Saturday night the Oxford Dad's Club is sponsoring a program at Oxford high school with "Mr. X" facing Ballargeon in the main event.

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Prep Front

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If you're the head coach and your son is a member of the starting lineup, you can possibly look for trouble from irate followers who think you're showing undue favoritism to your closest kin.

This sort of situation has plagued coaches since time immemorial. But in the case of Roy Burkhardt, Ferndale High School's veteran basketball mentor, it shouldn't be a problem in any way whatever.

His son Gary has played an integral part in the success of the Eagles this season as they bid for their second consecutive Eastern Michigan League championship.

The younger Burkhardt recently broke a bone in his wrist and his absence was deeply felt by the Eagles in their quest for another title.

Burkhardt has seen limited action for the past couple of games with a cast on his arm, but the physician's bandages are destined to be removed this week.

There's no doubt that high-scoring Larry Trugnot is the No. 1 boy in Ferndale's successful campaign. But we venture a guess that despite Treugnot the Dales would not have fared as well without Burkhardt's presence.

The 17-year-old senior guard is Ferndale's top play-maker. He's a talented dribbler—passer and feeder and many of the Dales' buckets have been set up by his alert work in the back court.

The elder Burkhardt has encountered other problems, too. All-State football quarterback Mike Brown pulled the vanishing act for a three-game span while searching for outside employment. But Brown has returned and all is well.

If it's any consolation to Burkhardt, we suggest that these problems are just hazards of the coaching profession. As if he didn't know that already.

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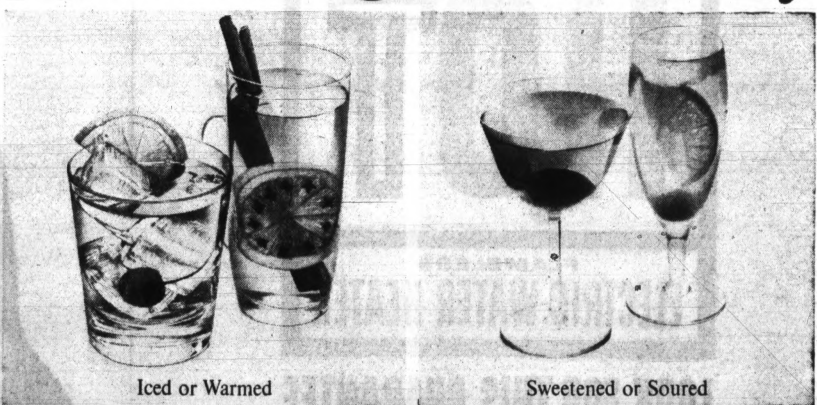
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'Fireball' Red Hot Contender for 'Daytona 500'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—For two laps over the 2½ mile asphalt course, Weatherly won the pole for the second 100 miles to-day, and the outside pole for Sunday's race, with a qualifying speed of 154.122.

But 13 other drivers in the 100 miles also bettered 150 m.p.h., indicating a ding-dong battle in both events. The two races will qualify a total of 40 drivers for the Daytona 500, and 18 more will be qualified in the 25-mile consolation race Saturday. Roberts and

Weatherly bring the field to 60 for drivers in the qualifying heats for the Grand National, for late-model stock cars. Lee Petty and his son, Dick, of Randleman, N.C., could not get better than 146.884 and 146.946, respectively, out of their 1961 Plymouths, and Johnny Beauchamp of Harlan, Iowa, was clocked at only 140.315 in his new Chevrolet. Beauchamp was second by inches in the 1950 "500."

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., will be the lone standard bearer for the Indianapolis

Huskie Matmen Whip Kimball, for 11-1 Season

The high-rising Pontiac Northern wrestling team completed its regular season with an 11-1 dual record by trouncing Royal Oak Kimball 25-11 last night.

Winning the first four matches, one a pin by Skip McElroy, PNH led all the way. Winfred Miracle and Dave Fox finished 12-0 and Jerry Heard 11-0. Miracle whipped Butch Harris, considered one of Michigan's best 145-pounders.

The summary:
 60-At Windsor (P) drubbed Jim Wheeler, 13-0. 118-McElroy pinned Bill Lee, 11-0. 120-Kimball, by tool Bill Sturley, 7-1. 126-Mat, Oswald (P) pinned Jim Cade, 5-1. 132-Jerry Heard (P) whipped Dennis Hinkle, 13-0. 140-Harris (P) took Don Tread, 8-0. 145-Miracle defeated Butch Harris, 14-0. 150-Dave Fox (P) whipped Dick Coffey, 18-0. Heard blacked John Hinkle, 4-0. 155-Heard edged Dave Whelan, 3-0. Heavy-Tony Cantor (P) outpointed Dick Green, 5-1.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
 LOS ANGELES: Jim Brown, 145½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ed Rayo, 147½, Norcross, 30. Gene Jones, 147½, Norcross, knocked out Tony Montana, 147½, Phoenix, 4½. 155-Johnny Buzareo, 156, Erie, Pa., outpointed Carmine Schabbe, 156, Erie, Pa., 5-1.

Trying to Deal With Los Angeles

Lane Seeking Pitching Help

By The Associated Press

Trader Frank Lane, the Kansas City Athletics' general manager, is looking toward the Los Angeles Dodgers in his efforts to make a deal that will strengthen the A's pitching staff.

After talking with Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodgers GM, Lane yesterday assigned George Selkirk, player personnel director, to the Dodger Camp at Vero Beach, Fla., to look over some of the young mound talent. No names were mentioned, but Lane indicated he hopes to make a deal before the training season ends.

Lane might do worse than look

toward the New York Yankees' camp, although the A's owners have said they don't want to trade with the Yankees.

With 17 pitchers in camp, manager Ralph Houk exclaimed: "I never saw such an army of crackjack pitchers in my life. There isn't a bad one in the lot."

Houk plans to keep 10 of them through the season—eight established regulars plus two others who probably will come from among Jim Bronstad, Jack James, Danny McDevitt, Bill Short and Ted Wieland.

Bob Turley rejoined the Yankee pitching squad yesterday after a tussle with tonsillitis.

Even before the official opening of the Milwaukee Braves' camp at Bradenton, Fla., righthander Carl Willey was nominated as one of four regular starters—if he can hold the job against a batch of promising newcomers.

"It may help him to know he'll get first shot at the first starting assignment," explained pitching coach Whit Wyatt.

Larry Jackson, who pitched 282 innings and had an 18-13 record for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, agreed to contract terms in a telephone conversation with general manager Bing Devine. All the Cards now have signed.

Early arrivals at the San Francisco Giants' camp were: Willie

Pitchers were very much in the spotlight as most clubs who have opened their camps limited drills to batferrying and a few early arriving infielders and outfielders.

Events will be open for children from seven years of age through adult classes.

About 100 entries are expected for the show which will start at 6:30 p.m. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners. There is no admission for spectators.

The academy is located at 6525 Willow Road between Union Lake and Hillar roads. Information can be obtained by calling the stables at EM 3-9171.

Indoor Horse Show Slated for Tonight

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The Stars Tell How to Avoid That Virus

By PHYLIS KATTELLE
NEW YORK—With February's pre-change weather pattern, it is understandable that half our friends are in their annual sniff-sneeze-apart condition.

The most prominent zones in town are cold and damp—a healthy sign for a dog, but a healthy sign for a man.

For the common cold, most

women are content to indulge in fruit juices and a good snail.

Many men also demand service, sympathy and alcohol (in rubs and toddies).

Children just want to stay home from school and raise Cain.

Everybody has his own remedy, and that includes show business celebrities, whose personal little antidotes should, by rights, lead to "dramatic" results.

For instance, Eli Wallach, method actor, has his method for fighting colds. Apply salt to the throat, outside in a compress, and inside via gargling. It may not halt the germs, but it helps fight languish.

SCARES OFF COLDS
Elizabeth Seal scares off colds with a mixture of watermelon juice, lemon juice and vinegar.

Hume Cronyn swears by bowls of piping hot mock turtle soup. His wife, Jessica Tandy, more figure-conscious, gets out the sunlamp.

Shirley Jones takes a bath, steaming hot and nourished with salt, mustard and oil of wintergreen.

Anne Bancroft likes sassafras tea laced with aspirin. Hal March prefers quarts of

warm fruit juices spiked with honey.

The McGuffee sliders have an old Ohio recipe—but cranberry juice and mineral water—"it's been in the family for years."

Andy Griffin takes to hot tea, lemon, honey, aspirin and a soupcon of elderly bourbon.

And then there is Jackie Gleason's immortal cold remedy: "You take the juice of two quarts of whisky."

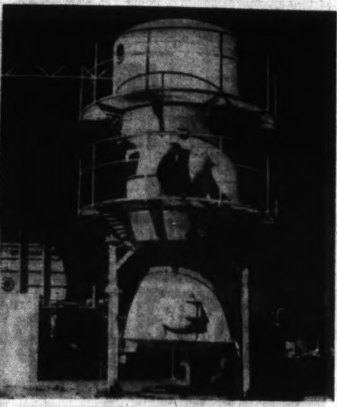
It may not cure anything permanently. But the sneezing gradually will stop as your nose atrophies.

Hundreds of thousands of frustrated Americans were stymied this week by the wildest strike of flight engineers.

Airports seethed with the desolate and the desperate.

Winter vacationers were riveted to home, helplessly counting the days they were to have been sunbaked. Thousands more vacationers were confined to resorts—famed, yes, but also terrified they couldn't foot the bill.

Everywhere, the grounded travelers ranted and wailed in very certain agony, because they were missing out on rendezvous with love, or death, or big money deals.



SPACE APARTMENT — This full-scale working model of a three-man space station is nearing completion at the San Diego, Calif., plant of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Convair says the model will be used in developing life-support systems.

Senate Passes JFK Nominee

Stephen Ailes OK'd as Undersecretary of the Army

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved the nomination of Stephen Ailes a Washington, D.C., attorney, to be undersecretary of the Army.

It also approved: The promotion of Dr. Richard S. Morse of Boston from Army Research and development director to the post of assistant secretary of the Army for research and development.

The nomination of William F. Schaub of Sandusky, Ohio, veteran Budget Bureau official, to be assistant secretary of the army for finance management.

The nomination of Herbert F. York, a Californian, for another term as Defense Department research and engineering director, a post in which his authority on research matters was described as superior to that of Morse.

Morse told the subcommittee he and York have "diametrically opposed" views on the approach to developing the Nike-Zeus rocket as a weapon against intercontinental ballistic missiles, but have reached a compromise.

File 'Unfair' Charges Against Electricians

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board Thursday filed unfair labor practice charges against the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) over picket line violence in a strike against General Electric in October.

The complaints against the union followed by two days unfair labor practice charges filed against the company as a result of contract negotiations that led to the 20-day walkout.

The NLRB moved against six locals of the IUE and a number of union officials in proceedings filed in Boston and Buffalo.

Space Rat Gives Information on Weightlessness

PARIS (UPI)—A white rat shot 95 miles into the air above the Sahara Desert may have provided some important information on weightlessness that will help the American man-in-space, according to French scientists.

The rat, named Hector, was brought back to Paris and displayed at a news conference Thursday.

Gen. Robert Grandpierre, director of the French Army's Aeronautic Medicine Research Center, said tiny electrodes inserted in Hector's brain provided valuable information on the effect of weightlessness.

He said it appeared Hector was weightless for about a minute and for part of that time was "disoriented and close to swooning."

Kennedy Apparent Victor in Battle of the Dollar

LONDON (UPI)—The battle of the dollar on the London Gold Exchange apparently has been won by President Kennedy.

At today's quotation of \$35.08, a fine ounce, gold's free market price was just under the U. S. official selling price of \$35.08, including normal handling charges.

Eichmann Trial to Start April 11, Israel Says

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—The government announced today that the trial of accused Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann will begin April 11.

The official announcement ended several weeks of uncertainty as to the opening date.

THE GIRLS

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	8:30 (4) Big Picture.	(4) Detective's Diary.
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	8:30 (2) Evans Don.	(7) Pip the Pig.
(4) Trackdown	(4) News.	(9) Joindre Les Deux Buts.
(7) News, Weather	(7) Legacy.	(56) Years With Fitzpatrick.
(9) Popeye	9:30 (4) (Color). Cartoon Story.	(2) Movie.
(2) Searchlight	9:30 (2) Spunky and Tadpole.	(2) Bold Journey.
6:10 (7) Sports	(4) (Color). Boon the Clown.	(7) Wrestling.
6:15 (7) News	(7) Crusade for Christ.	(56) French Through Television.
6:25 (7) News Analysis	(2) Deputy Duff.	(7) Movie.
(4) Weather	(4) (Color) Clutch Cargo.	1:00 (56) Beginnings.
6:30 (2) News	(7) Little Rascals.	2:00 (4) Pro Basketball.
(7) Superman	10:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo.	(7) College Basketball.
(8) Cannonball	(4) (Color) Sgt. Lewis.	(56) Ragtime Era.
(56) American Perspective	(7) House of Wax.	(7) Movie.
6:40 (2) Sports	10:30 (4) (Color). Ring Leonardo.	2:30 (56) Plays and Players.
6:45 (7) News	(4) Fury.	3:30 (2) Wrestling.
(2) Baseball	11:00 (2) Roy Rogers.	(56) Constitution in Action.
(4) Tombstone Territory	(4) Lone Ranger.	(9) I Led 3 Lives.
(7) Brave Stallion	(7) Three Stooges.	4:00 (4) NFL's Football.
(9) Sheriff of Cochise	11:35 (9) Billboard.	(7) NFL Football.
(56) Years With Fitzpatrick	12:00 (2) King King.	(56) Off to Adventure.
(2) Movie (cont.)	(4) True Story.	(9) I Led 3 Lives.
(4) Happy	(7) Soup Sales.	(4) Abbott Costello.
(7) Mitty's Pundit Funnies	(56) Comedy Calendar.	4:45 (56) Friendly Giant.
(7) Movie, "Slim" (1937)	12:30 (2) Mighty Mouse.	5:00 (7) All-Star Golf.
An awkward farm-boy wants to be a power linesman. Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda.		5:30 (9) Laurel and Hardy.
(56) French Through Television		

TV Schedules Looking Good

Tonight Sing Along With Mitch to Give Us Old Familiar Songs

By CYNTHIA LOWEY
AP TV Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's schedules will be comfortably filled with events worth a special look during the next seven days.
Tonight, for instance, there is that easy, pleasant "Sing Along With Mitch" (9-10 p.m.) when Bernstein, along with his band, will lead the old, familiar songs.
Saturday, in sharp contrast, there will be a spirited debate on NBC's "The Nation's Future" (9-10:30 p.m.) when Rep. James A. Roosevelt, D-Calif., and Martin McClellan of the American Legion clash on "Should congressional investigations of loyalty be curbed?"
Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will wind up their CBS season Sunday (4-5:30 p.m.) when Bernstein, aided by his orchestra and his musicians demonstrates the problems of turning a drama—Soprano's "Oedipus Rex"—into music, as Stravinsky did.
On Monday evening, it may prove interesting to see how NBC has transformed the series "Klonk" into "Acapulco" without losing a hero (9-10 p.m.).
NBC, on Tuesday, will bring in its first report on President John F. Kennedy, a close-up of his family, associates and the first 40 days of administration (10-11 p.m.). Elaine May and Mike Nichols as well as Janet Blair are guests on Wednesday night's Perry Como Show (8-9 p.m.) and on Wednesday night there is a 30-minute NBC special, "Twenty-Five Years of Life," with Bob Hope and Sid Caesar.
Hoffa Story
SATURDAY MORNING
7:00 (4) Today on the Farm.
7:15 (4) News.
7:30 (2) Meditations.
(4) Michigan Conservation.
7:45 (2) On the Farm Front.
(2) The College.
8:00 (4) News.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey says he is bowing out as master of ceremonies of the CBS television show, "Camelot Camera."
There have been reports of dissonance between Godfrey and others connected with the Sunday night show, including the program's creator, Allen Funt.
Godfrey, in a statement released Thursday night through CBS, said he was wanted "to be free to do my own shows and am looking at several formats that have been proposed."
Godfrey wished good luck to Funt and other associates on the show.

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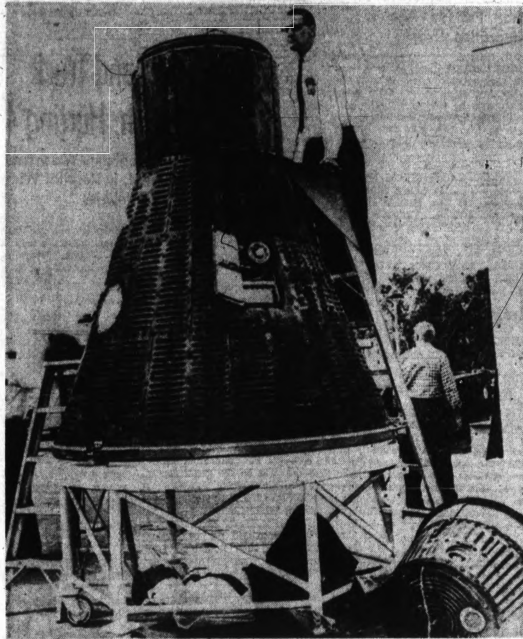
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INSPECTING MERCURY CAPSULE — National Aeronautics and Space Administration technicians inspect the Mercury capsule that survived a tortuous 12,500-mile-an-hour rocket ride Tuesday. A periscope protrudes from door at center. The scorched antenna canister removed from the top of the capsule is at right. This inspection is being done at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Tuesday flight was a test for the Astronauts, possible in April.

Astronauts Grow Taut Over Testing

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's three human astronauts bared into the final period of training today for a flight into space where dogs, rats, fleas and chimpanzees have gone and survived.

B. Shepard Jr., encouraged by their first look at a Project Mercury capsule which flew 1,425 miles over the Atlantic Ocean this week, made dry-run rehearsals on the ground Thursday for a flight one may take aboard a Redstone rocket in April.

Asks State Parole Board for Taste of Freedom at 85

LANSING (UP)—A little old lady with bright dark eyes and an unlined face told the men on Michigan's State Parole Board why she wants to leave the prison that has been her home since 1933.

Sub Takes Dive for Newsmen

By RALPH DIGHTON
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—"Dive!"

Somewhere in the vitals of a humpback monster called SSBN 600 a horn sounds and the deck drops away beneath your feet.

A hundred, 200, 300, 400 feet and more you plunge in bare minutes.

Except for the slanting floor, you could be in a fast dropping elevator.

Your "elevator" however, is the Polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt, commissioned last week as the fourth of America's new underwater missile launchers.

Cmdr. Bill Sims took her down on a test dive Thursday for 25 newsmen, first ever to take a cruise on a ballistic missile submarine.

PLOTS ON SHOW

He put on quite a show—a "mild" demonstration of evasive action the 380-foot nuclear-powered submarine could take if attacked.

The dive began at 10:16 a.m. The deck slanted like a deep cup and those who were not prepared had a hard time keeping their footing.

At 10:19 a.m. the depth dial read 300 feet. The landlubbers aboard began to relax.

"I haven't very long left in this world," she said. "I would like to be free."

Elizabeth Ziolkowski, 85, is the oldest of some 400 women prisoners at the Detroit House of Correction.

She was sentenced to life imprisonment 28 years ago after a jury convicted her of poisoning her third husband with arsenic.

The sentencing judge, in a state ment, said it was thought that she murdered her spouse to collect his insurance. The judge, now dead, said there were indications that she killed her second husband the same way although she never was brought to trial for his death.

Mrs. Ziolkowski, a plump, pleasant-faced grandmother, said at her trial that she was innocent. She still says so.

She told her story to the parole board Thursday in hopes that Gov. John R. Swainson will commute her sentence, making her eligible for parole.

John Ziolkowski, 41 when he died, bought lead arsenic powder and used it in an attempt to heal sores on his body, she said. Some of it, she said, apparently got into his blood system.

"I didn't even know what it was," she said.

She said her second husband died of a heart attack after eight years of marriage. She and Ziolkowski, an auto plant worker, were married four years. She and her first husband were divorced.

Only a son and daughter of her eight children are still living.

They were in for more of the same today. The third member of the "select three," Virgil I. Grismon, was still stranded in Bermuda Thursday but took part in the simulated tests by manning a communications console at a tracking station on the island.

During the next few weeks, they will go over every detail of the unmanned capsule test.

"Pleased" was the one word the astronauts had for their opinion of the condition of the capsule.

Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy created an emergency board today to investigate a flight engineers' strike against Northwest Orient Airlines. The strike has cut the airline's service to a bare minimum and has kept up to 4,000 employees out of work.

Would Hire More Clerks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House of Representatives is considering giving each member an other clerk, at a possible cost of \$6 million or more a year.

Sukarno to Visit JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Sukarno of Indonesia will visit Washington in late April as the guest of President Kennedy.

Stores Swing Ax — Women Come Runnin'



HATCHET DAY CROWD — Just about everybody was fascinated by Hatchet Day shopping values yesterday — everybody, that is, but the tyke at the left. Typical of bargain seekers is this throng of women shoppers at Simms Department Store. The

Preliminary Operating Figures

School Budget Ready

Stops Collection of Reflectorized License Fees

Wayne County Woman Judge Ends 35-Cent Charge for Plates

DETROIT (UP)—The state of Michigan today quit collecting 35-cent fees from motorists for reflectorized license plates that don't yet exist.

A court ruling took care of the issue summarily Thursday.

Wayne County's veteran woman jurist, Circuit Court Judge Lila M. Neuenfeldt, in effect kicked out the act.

Acting in a citizen's lawsuit, Judge Neuenfeldt ruled that the

The Pontiac secretary of state's office, 96 E. Huron St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow to handle the last-minute tidal wave of motorists still without new auto license tags. Tuesday is the deadline.

legislature could not "by whim" charge people for something they weren't getting.

From the capital at Lansing orders promptly went out halting the collection of the fee.

Judge Neuenfeldt ruled that the fee was illegal and the secretary of state's office no longer could collect it.

Secretary of State James M. Hare immediately sent telegrams to his 260 offices telling his employees not to collect the 35 cents.

The judge issued a restraining order prohibiting the collection after a three-hour hearing in a suit brought by Detroit attorney Den Binkowski.

The State Senate voted in Lansing Thursday to refund the 35-cent fee, but the action must be approved by the House.

Rep. Riemer Van Til, R-Holland, called the judge's action "an unnecessary move. It looks like we're going to repeal the law anyway."

Binkowski charged the collection of the 35 cents was illegal because he did not get what he paid for.

The bill was passed in 1959. Hare asked for 2.2 million dollars to provide the "reflectorized" plates, but the legislature refused to appropriate the money.

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Battle Ready Congolese Ravage Equator Town

From Our News Wire
LEONRODVILLE, the Congo—Congolese soldiers, apparently armed with waiting for the start of a military offensive, ransacked the town of Leonrodville, property and robbing women, the United Nations reported today.

A Malayan officer of the small U.N. contingent in the town tried to contact the local district commissioner but the Congolese soldiers stopped him from getting to the commissioner's office.

The civilian population gathered together Thursday for an angry counterdemonstration and marched through the town, threatening to attack the soldiers.

The situation appeared to have quieted slightly.

Leonrodville lies in the eastern area of Equatorial Province, where the Leopoldville army commander Gen. Joseph Mobutu has gathered soldiers for an invasion of Lumbumba's political Province.

Congolese official leaders are considering setting up a "public salvation committee" to utilize rival political factions and stop the United Nations from possibly seizing the country by force.

At the same time the United Nations sought to give Africans a larger voice in their own affairs by seeking 3,500 African troops to bolster the U.N. force in the Congo.

Informers said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had decided to ask the African coun-

Heavy Rains Leave 6,000 Homeless

By United Press International
"Rains tapered off east of the Southern Appalachians today but flood conditions remained, leaving more than 6,000 persons homeless in their muddy backwash."

Showering showers pulled West-Fin Florida, Louisiana, and the Gulf Coast of Galveston, Tex., as the South counted at least six drowning victims. Four other persons were missing at Hattiesburg, Miss., scene of two drownings in flood waters 3 to 10 feet deep.

In Northwest Texas, battered highways counted gear for some escapees to jump a foot-high on New Mexico and Texas.

Olivia, N.M., was the first community to feel the new onslaught, reporting 3 inches during the night. Winds up to 10 miles per hour accompanied 2 inches of snow at Amarillo, Dumas and Borger, Tex.

Mississippi officials estimated the state's flood damage costs would top \$1 million, matching earlier estimates at Birmingham.

At least 5,000 persons rode helicopters, boats, National Guard amphibians and private transportation away from their homes and out of danger in Mississippi.

Seek 3 Escapees From Camp Pontiac

State police and adjutant's deputies in Oakland and adjacent counties were searching for three state prison camp in White Lake Township today.

China Ties? Never!

MANILA (UPI)—President Carlos P. Garcia said Thursday night the Philippines would not establish diplomatic relations with Red China even if it were recognized by the United States and admitted to the United Nations.

2 Bids Honored in Waterford

Two major construction bids were awarded to contractors at last night's Waterford Township Board of Education meeting, bringing to a close the \$5-million school building program approved by voters two years ago.

Completing Segment of \$5 - Million Project Is Settled by Board

Angelo Construction Co. will build the addition to the school board offices for \$270,000 and the Carl W. Luoma Co. will put up another addition to the maintenance building for \$50,000. Construction is expected to begin immediately.

Car Output to Climb 24,000 This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production in the United States will climb about 24,000 units this week from last week's 100,894. Automotive News said Thursday.

Like, Dick OK GOP Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed to confer with GOP congressional leaders when they return to Washington in a few weeks.

Former U. of D. Coach Dies in Allen Park

DETROIT (UPI)—James F. Duffy, former head football coach at the University of Detroit, died today at Veterans Hospital in suburban Allen Park.

National Weather — Rain is expected tonight in the north and central Pacific coast region, northwestern intermountain region, the middle Mississippi valley, central Texas and the Gulf coast, with snow in the eastern intermountain area, the upper Great Lakes and the southern Pacific. There will be snow flurries in the lower Lakes and Ohio valley, with snow and freezing rain in the north Atlantic coast. Snow will be expected from the western Gulf coast to the north Atlantic area.



CONFERENCE AT MEETING — The Family Service of Oakland County at its annual meeting at Groves High School in Birmingham last night. Had Dr. Ethel J. Alperis (center) as main speaker. She was here conferring with her son Robert J. Jones, executive director, (left) and Paul Averill, of Birmingham, past president of the board of directors. Dr. Alperis spoke on "The American Family in a Changing Society." She is an authority on anthropology and social behavior.

Oakland Family Service Elects Nine, Hears Talk

Eight members of the board of directors of Family Service of Oakland County were re-elected and one new member appointed at the agency's 11th annual meeting in Birmingham last night.

The newly elected board members are: Dr. John Henry of Birmingham, Pontiac residents, re-elected; John W. Hurlinger and Joseph Schultz.

Other board members re-elected were Paul N. Averill, Carl F. Ingraham, Robert Snyder and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, all of Birmingham; and Mrs. Joseph Gosciniak and Royal Oak Municipal Court Judge Keith J. Leenhouts, both of Royal Oak.

All will serve three-year terms. Officers of the board will be elected at a meeting next month.

Dr. Alperis, who spoke on the American family of today in comparison with the family unit of past eras, is a well known authority in the field of social work.

She is known for her contributions as an author and educator in the field of anthropology and social behavior.

School Board Gets Operating Budget

(Continued From Page One)
which contains wage and salary costs is a reserve which is the equivalent to the expected cost-of-living increase.

"Wage and salary increases beyond the reserve would require additional dollars beyond the target, or necessitate reductions in other accounts if the target is to be preserved," said Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

The current operating budget amounts to \$8,001,153.

Proposed increases in the 1961-62 budget amount to \$1,117,127 for administration, \$246,989 for instructional, and \$73,304 for maintenance.

Proposed cuts from last year's budget include a \$50,000 cut in maintenance.

Other cuts are proposed in fixed charges, auxiliary services and capital outlay.

In addition to the basic operating estimates, the board was presented with a \$125,000 contingency fund estimate and a supplemental budget request of \$85,000.

The addition of these would bring the total budget figure to \$9,300,462.

The supplementary requests are mainly for items which administrators feel are needed but would have meant oversteering the preliminary budget target.

San Francisco, Calif. (UPI) — There's a plot to break the coffee break by a candy break.

Businessman Russell D. Albers said today coffee breaks are costing the company too much money.

"Nothing against coffee, mind you," said Albers. "But it just doesn't have the energy value of a piece of candy and it is tremendously time consuming."

What Albers foresees is a conversion of top executives to candy breaks and "then we're going to get going on a junior executive candy break," he said.

Asked if he was serious, Albers smilingly said he certainly was. And then he revealed who he is — the president of a Los Angeles candy firm.

2 Bids Honored in Waterford

Two major construction bids were awarded to contractors at last night's Waterford Township Board of Education meeting, bringing to a close the \$5-million school building program approved by voters two years ago.

Completing Segment of \$5 - Million Project Is Settled by Board

Angelo Construction Co. will build the addition to the school board offices for \$270,000 and the Carl W. Luoma Co. will put up another addition to the maintenance building for \$50,000. Construction is expected to begin immediately.

Car Output to Climb 24,000 This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production in the United States will climb about 24,000 units this week from last week's 100,894. Automotive News said Thursday.

Like, Dick OK GOP Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed to confer with GOP congressional leaders when they return to Washington in a few weeks.

Former U. of D. Coach Dies in Allen Park

DETROIT (UPI)—James F. Duffy, former head football coach at the University of Detroit, died today at Veterans Hospital in suburban Allen Park.

National Weather — Rain is expected tonight in the north and central Pacific coast region, northwestern intermountain region, the middle Mississippi valley, central Texas and the Gulf coast, with snow in the eastern intermountain area, the upper Great Lakes and the southern Pacific. There will be snow flurries in the lower Lakes and Ohio valley, with snow and freezing rain in the north Atlantic coast. Snow will be expected from the western Gulf coast to the north Atlantic area.

JFK Infuriates Southerners

Louisiana Legislators Roar Protests Against Integration 'Trap'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A tough segregationist cried furious protests in the Louisiana House against what he termed compromise talk by President Kennedy's regime to trap this state into a trap on the school integration issue.

The legislature Thursday night, after blaring House debate over a resolution by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis' leaders denouncing federal contempt citations, repeated until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rep. Wellborn Jack, arch-segregationist from Caddo Parish (County), tore into the heart of social behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

"They're afraid Southern senators won't vote for their program," he suggested.

When Rep. Riley Triche, Assumption Parish, was asked what Jack meant, the Davis force leader said "they're here some talk about that our lieutenant governor and House speaker would be freed of federal court contempt action if the legislature would pass all New Orleans teachers in jail."

But events roared toward a legislative climax, with the House passing \$5.2 a Davis administration resolution—sent to the Senate—denouncing the contempt moves against Gov. C. C. Aycock and House Speaker Tom Dewey of Michigan and un-American.

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Lines Resume Action as Air Strike Ends

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for airline serving Detroit to shut down by the strike.

Normal Service Delayed

The airlines said the return to normal service would be delayed until late Saturday or Sunday because of the need to reassign pilots who had scattered to their homes.

Meanwhile, other lines which had operated through the strike, including Delta, United and Eastern, indicated they would continue heavy scheduling of flights until the strike-affected lines were back to normal.

Pontiac Motor Kicks Off Drive

Pontiac Motor Division kicks off its national spring sales campaign this afternoon with a closed-circuit telecast to approximately 13,000 retail dealers and salesmen and 360 members of Pontiac's national sales organization.

Originating live from Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building, the telecast will be viewed in 30 prime metropolitan areas.

Confer Over Crisis in Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky summoned parliament into emergency session today to deal with the constitutional crisis with Britain that threatens that war-torn in this Central African land.

Southfield Firm Moving Operations to Detroit

A Southfield sales and service branch of an Ohio manufacturing company has decided to move its operation to Detroit.

Larry R. Andres, general branch manager for the Daybrook Division of the Young Spring & Wire Co., said the office will be located at 1837 Meyers beginning March 1.

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Antimissile Missile Production Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today has a tentative go-ahead signal for limited production of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile—something for which it has fought for the past two years.

The Day in Birmingham

School Board Appoints a Curriculum Director

BIRMINGHAM — A director of elementary curriculum for the Birmingham school system has been appointed. It was announced yesterday by the board of education.

He is William S. Corlies of Wayzata, Minn. Corlies will assume his new duties March 20.

His appointment completes action of the school board started in October when the hiring of a director was first authorized.

Since then, a committee headed by Kenneth C. Nagley, personnel director, has been screening candidates recommended by 14 eastern and midwestern universities. A total of 24 applicants were received, according to Nagley.

Corlies is currently serving in a similar position in Wayzata, a post he has held since 1955. Prior to that time he had experience as a teacher, principal and supervisor in Minnesota schools and in Estes Park, Colo.

He is married and has three sons. He is presently the secretary of the Wayzata Chamber of Commerce.

1st Lt. Jack Bradshaw, battery executive officer at the Commerce Lake Nike site, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting Monday of the Air Force Club of Greater Birmingham at the Community House.

1st Lt. Bradshaw also will show a film entitled "The Nike Role in Defense." The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irene E. Murphy, Birmingham resident and University of Michigan regent, will be the guest speaker before the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library March 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the library.

Mrs. Murphy, a recipient of a presidential award from Philipines President Carlos P. Garcia in 1950 for her work in starting the Community Chest program there, will discuss "Helping Asian Villages Up The Economic Ladder."

Span of Life Seen Reaching to 120 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Life expectancy of 120 years may be common in America by the end of this century, and some persons may live to be 140.

Even longer life expectancies will not be impossible by the 21st century, if scientific advances continue.

Brotherhood Pays in Home Missions

The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, offers an illustration of integration resulting from a home mission program.

He is the third minister to participate in the Brotherhood Week series.

"A couple of years ago a young Negro woman with two girls started attending our church and still does," said the Rev. Mr. Allebach.

"She has become a member of our young married couple's class and of one of the Women's Association's classes. Where did she come from?"

"She is a product of one of the United Presbyterian Schools in Camden, Ala., where we have had mission work among the Negroes for nearly 100 years. Both her grandmother and mother have taught in the school."

The young woman, cultured and refined, is the wife of a Pontiac physician. She came to our church because our denomination in the South has done so much for her."

"Religious organizations in South Africa are circulating a story which they claim is authentic and which reveals the ridiculousness of racial segregation in churches."

MURDER EXAM OVER 300 TIMES Rescheduled

Delayed by a Lengthy Hearing on \$15 Theft of Groceries

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Delayed by a lengthy hearing involving the theft of \$15 worth of groceries, persons accused of murder and arson had their Justice Court examinations rescheduled here yesterday.

Slated to appear in Justice Court again Thursday are George Ross Jr., 19, of 2167 Wyoming St., and Fred K. Lindsey, 20, of Detroit, who are being held in the slugging slaying of a Detroit man.

Both youths sat for seven hours in the crowded courtroom yesterday while the theft case was being heard by Justice of the Peace Lemuel C. Cook.

Smithsonian White of 10553 Hobart Court was accused of stealing the groceries from a truck owned by Mrs. Emma Jones of 10553 Hobart Court.

After five hours of interviewing witnesses and presenting evidence, Mrs. Jones dropped her complaint against Smith.

Another hearing for 21-year-old William Burns of Detroit was started, but it was rescheduled to March 5. Burns is charged with starting fires which destroyed three vacant township housing units.

A crowd of from 300 to 400 persons who apparently had shown up for the murder case frequently had to be quieted by Justice Cash. There were frequent outbursts of laughter during the Jones-versus-White case.

At one point, Justice Cash told the audience that "the proceedings should not be treated as if they were a circus."

Ross is charged with first degree murder in the Feb. 11 killing of 29-year-old Henry Warren. Lindsey is accused of assault with intent to kill in the same slaying.

Business Women o Fete Girls of Senior Class

KEEOG HARBOR — The Business and Professional Women's Club here will entertain the senior girls of West Bloomfield High School at a 7 p.m. banquet Tuesday at the school.

This is the first year that the girls' mothers have been invited to participate in the annual event.

Mrs. Gene Tendler, personnel director of the Michigan State Fair, will be the guest speaker. A style show also will be presented.



DIANA F. SIDICK
A summer wedding is planned by Diana Fay Sidick and Sherwin Roberts. She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Sidick of 6000 Barnbury Drive, Union Lake. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts of 7383 Barnbury Drive, Union Lake.



CHURCH WALLS RISING — Construction of the travel brick structure, which will be the new home of the First Methodist Church, Clarkston, is proceeding on schedule toward its target completion date of Aug. 1. The building, which is Colonial in design, is being erected on a seven-acre site on East Church Street, adjacent to the new high school. The Howard W. Huttenlochers donated the property, and work is being done by Schurrer Construction Co., Pontiac.

Work to Start for Swim Club

Other Sports Included at \$150,000 Facility in Avon Township

AVON TOWNSHIP — Construction of the new Heart of the Hills Swim Club on a six-acre site near Hamlin and Crooks roads should start within 20 to 45 days, according to a club spokesman.

The swim club, which will provide recreational facilities for some 300 township families, will include tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts in addition to an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Plans for the new \$150,000 facility were announced Sept. 11. The club was formed as a non-profit corporation with John Hopkins of 1123 Christian Hills Drive as president of its board of directors.

Hopkins said construction would start after 51 per cent of the club's potential membership had been recruited. Hopkins has set March 6 as the date for membership entrance fees to be paid.

Complete details concerning the building program will be revealed at the organization's first annual meeting scheduled for March 7 at the Meadowbrook Elementary School.

Hopkins stated the \$150,000 to be spent in construction of the swim club facilities will "do much in stimulating the economic health of Rochester."

Carolyn Conley, Rohn Baldwin Wed on Feb. 14

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gottschall of 8939 Dixie Highway announce the marriage of her daughter Carolyn Arlene Conley to Rohn Baldwin, son of Elmer Baldwin of Wisconsin, on Feb. 14.

Township Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Lieb performed the ceremony.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stallins of Pontiac.

The bride's father is Hugh J. Conley of Ferndale.

The bridegroom is in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The bride will resume her nurse's training at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, until her graduation next August, after which she will join her husband.

To Youth Service Spot

Avon Appoints Szczesny

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Township Board has appointed Albert J. Szczesny to replace the recently resigned Jack Fetterly as its representative to the Avon Youth Service and Recreation Association.

Directors who were formerly appointed and the areas they will represent include John Boberitz, village; Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt, Avon; Mrs. Albert Collier, Brewster; Edward Hanlon, Brooklands; Mrs. Lance Nutter, Elmwood; and Russell Williams, Hamlin.

Others are Daniel McCabe, Hubbard; Maryann Winton, Rochester; Mrs. Corine Phillips, Ross; O. E. Hysmith, Siles; James Graham, Stone; and Clifford Serre, Stoney Creek.

Robert Jereau, Rochester Junior High School athletic director, was re-elected for this third year as the AVSRA's athletic program director.

Plans for the association's spring marbles tournament, junior Olympics and tennis and badminton competition now are being formulated.

The AVSRA will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the junior high school cafeteria.



YVONNE J. MCWETHY
A summer wedding is planned by Yvonne J. McWethy and John W. Schlappi, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle J. McWethy of 3187 S. Clair Drive, Avon Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Theodore Schlappi of 3225 Adams Road, Avon Township, and the late Mrs. Schlappi.

Civil Defense Unit to Meet

Phone Man Will Show Hookup Plan Tuesday at Andersonville School

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Up-to-the-minute briefings on the national air defense situation over North America will highlight the meeting of the township civil defense unit Tuesday.

A direct telephone line will be hooked up between the United States defense headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., during the 7:30 p.m. public meeting at the Andersonville Elementary School.

John W. Walker of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will place a directly dialed call to the North American Air Defense Command and an office there will review the previous 24 hours. The officer will answer questions from the audience.

Prior to the call, Walker will brief the group on the national defense network, including the Distance Early Warning (DEW) Line, which stretches across the northernmost reaches of Canada.

A color film entitled "Seconds for Survival" also will be shown, according to Alfred Colombo, Springfield Township civil defense director.

'Going Steady' Topic at Troy Next Sunday

TROY — "Going Steady" will be the subject of a panel discussion and movie to be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by the Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy.

The movie will be held following a worship service led by Charles Ash, newly elected vice president of the fellowship club.

A panel discussion will be moderated by Joyce Morgan, commercial teacher at Avondale High School.

Karl Sjoland and Peggy Kingsbury, treasurer, will discuss the subject of high school students going steady. David Schwandt, president, and Mrs. Eleana Kimball will present the merits of the custom.

The program, which is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders, will be held at the church on 4230 Livernois Road, just north of Wattles.

Prices for Milk Sold by Farmers Up a Bit in 1960

The Agriculture Department says farm prices for milk sold in fluid form rose slightly last year.

The average price paid by dealers for milk for fluid use in 1960 averaged \$5.48 per hundredweight, up seven cents per hundredweight from 1959.

The price of single quarts of milk for home delivery also rose slightly according to the report.

Government economists have pointed out, however, that most consumers do not pay the single-quart price. The consumers pay somewhat less because they buy milk in larger containers or get milk rates on large-volume home deliveries.

The 1960 single-quart average was 25.3 cents, up six-tenths of a cent from 1959.

Will Display Machines at Farm Show

LAPEER — More than 1,000 area residents are expected to attend the ninth annual Farm Machinery Show Monday and Tuesday in the County Center Building here.

Sponsored by farm machinery dealers and the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, the show will feature the largest display of farm machinery and equipment under one roof in the state.

Representatives of the Lapeer County Bankers Association, Production Credit Association, Federal Land Bank and Commercial Credit Corporation will be present to consult on credit financing.

The show will open at 12:30 p.m. Monday and close at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A program on guns and gun safety will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A representative of Williams Gun Shop, Davison, will give a talk and show a movie, "Big Game Trophies of the Rockies."

Following the program, the Lapeer County Bankers Association will furnish and serve a free lunch.

Former Prexy at School in S. America to Speak

AVON TOWNSHIP — The former president of the largest Protestant school in South America will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at University Presbyterian Church, 1385 N. Adams Road.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Peter G. Baker, D.D., recently retired president of Mackenzie Institute in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

A graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N.J., the Rev. Dr. Baker served in Brazil since 1924. He is the founder of the Colegio Dois de Julho, a Presbyterian school in Salvador.

Elect Ferndale Man to Civil Service Post

The Michigan Civil Service Commission has elected George N. Higgins, Ferndale automobile dealer and former state senator, its chairman for 1961.

Higgins replaces John N. Seaman, Lansing attorney, who was chairman during 1960.

Seaman's term on the commission continues until 1962. The four-member commission, with no more than two members from either political party have eight-year terms of office.

Active in civic life and state affairs, the new Civil Service

chairman served as a city commissioner in Ferndale on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1938. A Republican, he was re-elected to the House in 1940 and 1942. He was elected to the State Senate in 1944, representing the 12th District of Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.

Higgins did not seek re-election to the Senate in 1946 but was a successful candidate for that office again in 1948, 1950, and 1952.

In 1958 Gov. Williams appointed Higgins as a Republican member of the four-man State Civil Service Commission, succeeding Vernon J. Brown who resigned. Higgins' term on the commission expires in December 1962.

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If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the following listed locations:

TIME 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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White Lake Township Hall — M-59 and Porter Road

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'Old' Cars Luring Crowds to Chicago Show

By BEN FHELEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

CHICAGO—Thousands of people this week are handing over a hard-earned dollar or two to look at cars which have been in showrooms and on the streets for four months.

And they are paying to look at a time when, judging from sales figures, they aren't in a mood to buy.

The particular occasion is the 33rd Chicago Auto Show, which drew a record 216,000 paid admissions on its opening weekend and which should easily top its previous total attendance record of just under 600,000 by the time it ends Sunday night.

Several reasons have been advanced for this paradox. The Chicago show, like the National Auto Show in Detroit last October, is offering visitors their first chance to

plete look at a beautiful new exhibition hall. It is running in McCormick Place, a \$35-million convention facility on Lake Michigan south of the Loop district. The national show was the opening event at Detroit's \$51-million Cobo Hall. "Curiosity is drawing a lot of people," admits Dan Desmond, press relations director for the show. But his boss, Edward L. Cleary who is executive vice president of the sponsoring Chicago

Automobile Trade Association, claims "the mere fact that people are willing to pay \$1 admission indicates a sincere desire to see new cars."

AVOIDS SALESMEN
One show visitor suggested another reason. "I'm not really ready to buy a car now," he said, "but I have been thinking about it. If I go in to a dealer I get hounded by salesmen. Here I can look around, ask questions, check prices and not be bothered too much."

A reporter's check through Sunday's crowds indicated a big interest in price on the part of the visitors.

"Where's the price?" was a common question. Several makes have sign boards giving the complete range of their models and all of the cars on display carry the manufacturer's sticker price tags.

Salesmen from Chicago dealers man the exhibits, attempting to line up anyone who appears definitely interested. At the Ford disarmament specialists met here to play one salesman Sunday said: "I've gotten only one definite prospect in four hours, but I've gotten a lot of names."

A man resting on one of the few available chairs in the huge hall said this was his first visit to an auto show. "My son and his club wanted to come in from Elgin. They're interested in engines. I'm not in the market myself. I bought a new car last year and I can't see that they've made many changes."

SAVES HIS GAS
A Chicago man who said he has 70,000 miles on his present 1955 model, said "I figured I'd see all of the cars in one place instead of burning the gas looking around." He considers himself a prospective buyer "of whatever my wife wants us to have."

The displays, many of them versions of what the manufacturers used at the Detroit show last October, are liberally dotted with pretty girls and special, extra shiny cars—often elevated on revolving platforms.

"At one such display, a matronly woman of 60 was looking longingly at a golden convertible. Her husband took her gently, but firmly, by the arm and led her away, saying, 'Let's get down to earth.'"

Canadian Reminds U. S. of 2-Nation Differences

NEW YORK (AP)—A prominent Canadian lawyer accused American Thursday, specifically businessmen, of failure to recognize the separate and distinct identity of Canada.

"You pay us the compliment of treating us as if we were just the same," said Robert M. Fowler, Ottawa attorney and former official of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"The plain fact is that the United States and Canada are not the same," Fowler added in a speech to the annual meeting of the American Paper & Pulp Association.

Fowler, president of the Canadian Anti-Paper Association, said anti-American attitudes in Canada have sprung from such things as American criticism of Canada's continued trade relations with Cuba.

"There is simply no basis in fact for American resentment and misunderstanding of Canada in its recent trading policy toward Cuba," he said.

He qualified the remark by adding: "Unless of course you feel we should have blindly followed your lead without any of the provocation applying to us that applied to you."

Fowler said, "You had a basis for an embargo against trade with Cuba; we did not and we have continued to trade along normal lines with that disturbed country."

He said Canadians were grateful for American investment in their country. But he added, "We have some problems and some real causes for concern."

He said Canadians fear domination by American firms that fail to recognize Canadian ambitions. Emphasizing the fear, he said, was control by Americans of more than 44 per cent of all Canadian manufacturing.

West to Try Again for Red Cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain probably will make another attempt next month to talk Russia into joining a research project to gather data for monitoring a nuclear test ban treaty.

This was reported today by officials as British and American disarmament specialists met here to coordinate strategy for test ban talks scheduled to resume March 21 in Geneva.

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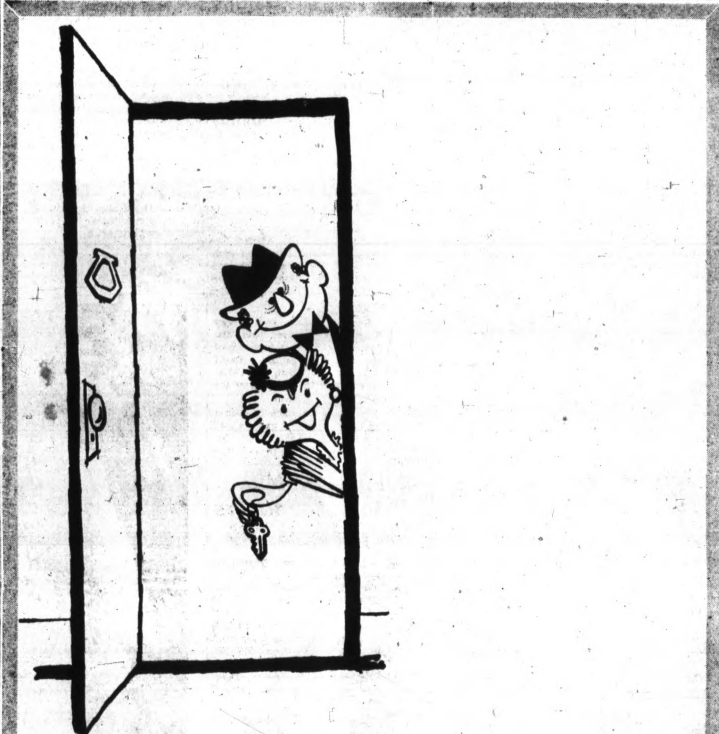
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An exotic tree made from an old grapevine was used by Troy Landis expert Lucern Buche (at right) to demonstrate correct pruning methods at Thursday's meeting of the Woman's National Farm

Waterford F & G Plays Host

Garden Club Gathers

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Despite the rain and cloudy skies, more than 100 women in spring flower bedecked hats poured into the Waterford Township Community Center Thursday to learn how to raise and arrange unusual plants.

One of the first get-togethers of its kind in Oakland County, the affair brought together representatives of Woman's National Farm and Garden Associations from as far east as St. Clair Shores, south from Livonia, and west from Fenton to learn more about the fascinating hobby of horticulture. The Waterford group was host.

One lone man—Harvey Milford—came all the way from Detroit, representing his garden club and listened with rapt attention as Oakland County Horticulture agent Wayne Seifert explained the art of pruning pine foliage. Seifert's demonstration of new techniques was aimed at helping gardeners prevent pyramidal evergreens from "swallowing up" the outside picture of their homes. Scrawny juniper bushes around sidewalks and patios will take on a fuller, richer appearance if yesterday's group puts his hints to work.

When Mr. Milford tired of evergreen talk, he wandered over to the propagation by layering and cuttings demon-

stration, conducted by Mrs. S. H. Voorhees of Romeo. Tree seedlings were being planted. Bush-pruning and a cutting from the bushes were replanted keeping the entire audience interested for more than an hour.

For her talk on preservation of material, Mrs. J. C. McClellan informally kicked off her shoes to the audience's delight and in stockinged feet got down to the business of producing glaucous waxes arrangements. She turned ordinary branches of leaves into works of art, and came up with some astounding suggestions for would-be "green thumb" artists.

BRIGHT IDEAS
For instance, who would think of putting a dash of red vegetable coloring in a solution of one-third parts glycerine, and two-thirds hot water in an empty prune bottle, then placing a branch of beech tree leaves in the mixture. The results? A gorgeous bronze-hued branch of delicately waxed leaves — indescribably beautiful.

Then there was the dried artichoke, as exquisite as a rose, but sturdy as the back of a turtle. When fresh, the two outside rows of petals were removed and ordinary old newspaper was pressed

between the petals to help shape the creation. The secret of maintaining the lovely shade of green lies in placing the artichoke in a low-degree oven for about two hours. Otherwise it would eventually turn to a dull brown. Even then it could be sprayed any color desired.

Sprigs of dried cockscomb were cut and shaped into various unusual formations to add to flower arrangements. The large pods of an okra plant were dried, split open and sprayed, and even withered ferns acquired a new lease on life. (Now is the best time to prowl around in the woods for these artistic "gems," Mrs. McClellan told the group).

GATHER MOSS
"While you're about it," she added, "take a big bucket and pick up moss from the moist ground." She said that

if the moss is placed in warm water it will turn a brilliant green color regardless of the time of the year. The moss is used to cover needlepoint plant and flower holders.

With a warm iron and wax paper, all types of leaves except the maple, can be preserved, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Birmingham told the garden enthusiasts. She is the state chairman of horticultural workshops and was chairman of the day.

At noon the girls took sandwiches from bags they had carried and sat down at long tables, set with hot coffee and iced doughnuts to pass. This was the only time during the all-day session that the sound of woman-chatter filled the big dining room. Learning—not gabbling—was the prime object of the day—and that's just how it was.



Waxy beechnut and chestnut leaves and decorative artichokes were among displays attracting the attention of Mrs. Maurice Murphy of Springfield (left) and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Rural Road at Thursday's meeting at Waterford Community Center.

Personal News

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Richardson of Lansing announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Renee, Feb. 18 in Lansing.

Grandparents are the Henry Reinhardt of South Francis Street and the Harry S. Richardson of Melvindale Street, Drayton Plains.

The baby's father is assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing.

Mrs. Allen Bentley of Columbus, Ga., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albin T. Anderson of Sherwood Road, Sylvan Lake.

The Frank P. Spadafores (Dorothy Young) of Homestead Drive are parents of a daughter, Lisa Marie, born Feb. 13 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Floyd Young of Ramona Ter., Waterford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Wonders of Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains, are paternal grandparents.

The Arthur Kaphengst of Devondale Road were honored Saturday at a family birthday dinner in the Livonia home of their niece and nephew, the William Kaphengsts.

Guests from Pontiac included the Robert Kaphengsts and son Michael, and the Ralph Kaphengsts and their children Pamela and Mark.

Also honoring their aunt and uncle were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batoha, with children Debra, Joey and Scott, and the Louis Kaphengsts and daughter Connie of Barnes Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Olson (Karen Lee Page) of North Perry Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Page, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are the C. A. Pages of Lake Orion, and H. Olson of Lake Orion and Mrs. Robert Pifer of Pontiac.

A son born Feb. 13 in Pontiac General Hospital to the Walter L. Jackson (Patricia Campbell) of South Winding Drive, Waterford Township, has been named Mark Stevens. Grandparents are the Stanley C. Campbells of New York Avenue and the Walter H. Jacksons of Chertlewyn Drive. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret S. Schenber of Caswell and Walter V. Jackson of Gary, Ind.

The birthday of Mrs. Delbert Hammett was celebrated Wednesday evening by the Loyal Neighbor's Club of Going Street who were guests of Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. Carl Peterson who was cohostess will open her home for the next meeting.

Returned to their home on Ogden Road following a three-week visit to Miami, Florida and Washington, D.C. are Robert Flynn and their daughter Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. King Stetler (Patricia Lee Borey) of West Cornell Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Vonna Patricia, Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Borey of Mansfield, Ohio, and Clifford C. Stetler of St. Petersburg, Fla. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Charles D. Jennings of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Birmingham, Ala.

Topic: Allocation Board

Speaks to Local League

Members and guests of the League of Women Voters of Pontiac heard Dr. William J. Emerson speak on the County Allocation Board Wednesday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association building.

Explaining how the board is made up, Dr. Emerson discussed hearings held prior to meetings and told of the group's attempts to divide the tax "pie" between townships, cities and schools. Questions from the audience were answered following the talk.

Visitors at the meeting were Mary McGraw, Mrs. Gerald E. McKay, Mrs. Bernard Baruch, Mrs. William J. Hanley, Lucille Northcross and Mrs. Glenn E. Weiler. Mrs. Frances Coons was welcomed to membership.

After distribution of a new league constitutional convention flyer urging citizens to vote April 3, Laura Belz, president, introduced several members and guests who were briefly outlined their portfolios.

Mrs. Robert Matheson assisted Mrs. Donovan Gillmore with hospitality. The league board will meet March 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Services Building. Hotel Waldron has been reserved for the March 22 annual dinner meeting at 6:15. Doris Walker and Mrs. Merle Hummel are accepting reservations for the dinner at which members and guests will view the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's Centennial film "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise."

and Garden Association. Mrs. Richard R. LaDue and Mrs. Keith T. McKenna of Bloomfield Village (left) were among the county women attending the workshop hosted by the Waterford Branch.



Flower arrangements using driftwood aroused the interest of this quartet of women at yesterday's horticultural workshop. Among members attending from all parts of Oakland County were (from left) State President Mrs. Gordon Davis of Birmingham;

Mrs. Norman Hill, arrangements chairman; Mrs. James Green of Waterford Township, refreshment chairman; Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Birmingham, State workshop chairman.

GM 'Girls' Initiate Members.

Twenty-five new members were welcomed by the General Motors Girls Club at a dessert meeting in Hotel Waldron.

Cochairman of the Tuesday event Mrs. J. C. Pickering and Mrs. Robert Terry arranged a program which depicted the role of Girls' Club members. Each new member was presented a white chrysanthemum boutonniere.

Several humorous skits and a mock style show were presented in a resume of past club projects.

Winners of the group's doll dressing contest were presented awards by Mrs. Harry Dernberger who announced that over 500 dolls were distributed to needy children at Christmas time.

Group singing was led by A. J. Moloney, with piano accompaniment by his niece, Mrs. Robert Moloney.

Members will attend a dinner meeting at Devon Gables March 22. A committee from Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. will be in charge of arrangements.

Sorority Hears State Therapist

Robert McCarty, occupational therapist at Pontiac State Hospital, spoke before members of Xi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Shaw on Delaware Drive. Mrs. Andrew A. Vitt assisted the hostess.

Women's Section

See a Lawyer, Says Abby

He's Ready to Fly the Coop

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago I went to live with a man as his wife without marrying him. We had three children. When our youngest reached his 18th birthday (last week) this man told me he was selling our home and everything in it, as he plans to take off and find himself a "wife" and live a little.

I asked him when he was giving me my half of the money. He said, "Since when does a man give his housekeeper half his money?"

As his common-law wife, am I not entitled to half his money? I haven't a dime to call my own and have never worked outside my home.

What are my rights? I don't want to go to a lawyer as I have my pride.

COMMON-LAW WIFE
DEAR COMMON: Forget your pride and go to a lawyer. He can tell you what your "rights" are. And I hope this serves as a warning to women who are contemplating an

arrangement like the one you entered into 20 years ago. "Free love" is the most expensive kind.

DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? Whenever I get on the telephone, my mother sets the timer on the stove. If I'm not off the phone when the timer goes off, she does something.

Like the next time that person calls, I can't talk to them. I find it rather embarrassing to say, "Well, the timer just went off so I have to hang up now."

Do you think this is fair? If I tell my age you'll side with my mother, so I'll just sign myself . . .

TIMED
DEAR TIMED: Not only is your age important, but for HOW LONG is the timer set?

DEAR ABBY: When a death occurs, to whom is the sympathy card addressed? For instance, if John Smith's father passed away, should I address my card to Mr. John Smith, or to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith? Thank you.

F.D.
DEAR F.D.: Sympathy cards are addressed to blood relatives of the deceased.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gives Talk to Zontians

Charles Sessler spoke on "Hearing Loss and Hearing Conservation in Children" before members of Zonta International of Pontiac at a luncheon meeting Thursday in Hotel Waldron.

For four years, Mr. Sessler has been one of six regional audiologists for the Michigan Department of Health and was a former representative of the Michigan Association for Impaired Hearing.

With his associates, he works through health agencies to help with the screening of school children for hearing defects.

March 6 in Waterford Plan Fashion Show

Plans for the second annual areawide fashion show will be sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club on that way this week as local clothiers and beauticians signed up for the event.

To date, 20 merchants have agreed to participate in the show, scheduled for March 6 at the Waterford Township Community Center.

"Introduction to Spring" is the theme to be carried out, moving from casual, or early daytime wear to afternoon to dressy and finally to evening high fashion.

Hair styles and men's, women's and children's clothing will be presented in that order. All proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

DESSERT TO START

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m., with dessert and coffee. The fashion parade will start at 7:45 p.m., and will continue until 9:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and table prizes for the card party which will conclude the evening's activities.

Eleven local merchants are participating, and 11 beauticians will produce new hair-dos for the models.

The general chairman of the show is Mrs. Basil Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Lottie Hamm, prizes: Mrs. W. H. Stamp, tickets: Mrs. Floyd Dunstan, decorations: Mrs. E. J. Lally, food and set-up, and Mrs. E. L. Winkler, contacts and introductions.

Plan Bake Sale at Moose Hall

The Women of the Moose will sponsor a baked goods sale today, beginning at 5 p.m., at the Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens Street.

Two teams from the women's bowling league will enter the 12th annual tournament March 4-5 in Jackson.

Enrollment Night at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall on March 6 was announced, also a St. Patrick's Dance on March 11.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section



CAROLINE JANNETTE WRIGHT

The engagement is announced of Caroline Jannette Wright, daughter of Mrs. Jessie L. Wright of West Cornell Street and the late Mr. Cornell, to Ollie R. Garland, son of H. Hampton Garland of Townsend, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Garland. April vows are planned.

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A. There are many products which cover defects in the complexion. These would help disguise a scar and are especially effective in hiding discoloration. Some of them even cover flaming purple birthmarks. They come in different shades so that any skin tone can be matched and some of them are waterproof.

PERSONAL PROBLEM

Q. "I hope you can help me with a perspiration condition under my arms. The perspiration often has the odor of onions, of all things. I am in my 60s and still in the business world. I use plenty of soap and water. I mentioned this to my doctor at my last checkup but he didn't seem concerned. It is important to me."

A. I can well imagine that it would be! Have you tried to correlate the onion odor with eating onions?

This happens to some people when they eat onions or garlic. You say that you cannot use a deodorant because it makes you break out in a rash. Have you tried more than one? Perhaps you should try one of the deodorants planned especially for those who are allergic.

ELECTROLYSIS

Q. "You recently stated that hair can be removed from the back of a dermatologist. What method is used?"

A. Electrolysis or the removal of superfluous hair by the action of an electric current.

HAS HUMP

Q. "I have a hump on my nose. You do not notice it from the front but from side view it looks awful. I know about plastic surgery but the truth is I am afraid to have it. One of the girls in my office had plastic surgery recently. Her looks are much improved but she said the operation was very painful. What do you think?"

A. I suspect that you are exaggerating the hump since it is not noticeable from front view.



There are many products which will cover complexion defects or unsightly scars. Some are waterproof.

However, you may have meant that it is not nearly so noticeable from view. If this really means your appearance and it bothers you, you should have plastic surgery done.

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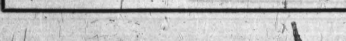
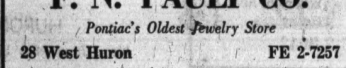
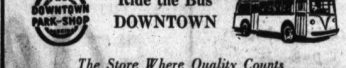
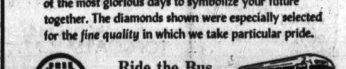
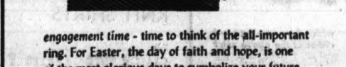
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that the individual evaluation of pain varies greatly. After the same experience one person will say it was very painful while another will say it was most uncomfortable. The important thing is to be sure that you have a well-qualified surgeon. Then ask him about the pain and all of the details.

Unit of WCTU Has Program at Shater Home

Frances Willard Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union celebrated its annual tea Wednesday at the North Shater Avenue home of Mrs. Leroy Shater.

A reading, "How Not to Have a Good Meeting," and poem "Country" dedicated to George Washington, were offered by Mrs. Shater at the opening of the meeting.

Following the unit's theme song and prayer, the Rev. Lela P. Marion presented devotions on the theme, "Our Hope in Christ."

The unit accepted the sponsorship of the Loyal Temperance Legion at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Sadie Patten, Christian citizenship director, was speaker on the topic, "Proper Alignment for Today."

Mrs. Larry Keen, Mrs. Clyde R. Fisher and Mrs. Irene Keen were guests.

The program was closed with a solo by Mrs. Esther Deryn and prayer by Mrs. Patten.

Hostesses Honor Carol Thacker

Carol Ann Thacker, bride-elect of Clayton J. Griffin, was honored Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Tatum of Melrose Avenue. Mrs. Alvin Myers was co-hostess.

The honoree is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nathaniel R. Thacker of Auburn Avenue and her fiancé is the son of the John C. Griffins of Milan.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Kenneth Vore, Mrs. Richard Sommer, Mrs. Basil Elwell, Mrs. Russell Cherry, Mrs. Lyle Thompson, Mrs. Charles Hickey, Mrs. John Fabian, Marjorie Tompkins, Charley DeLao and Rosemary Gayton, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Robert Morse came from Bloomfield Township and Mrs. James Weeks from Sylvan Lake. A March 25 wedding in Milan is planned.

Golden Agers Are Guests of Sunset Club

Members of the Waterford Golden Age Club were recent sometime dinner guests of the Pontiac Sunset Club, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Ninety-two members participated in an afternoon of games, contests, cards and dancing.

The Pontiac Club presented "The Key to Friendship" symbol for Senior Citizens Club within Oakland County, to the Waterford group.

The key passes each month to one of the 15 groups comprising the Oakland County Senior Citizens Council. In January the Pontiac group received the symbol from the "Going Like 60" Senior Club of Oak Park.

Class Has Luncheon for Mission Society

The Emice Philanthia Class of the First Baptist Church served dessert luncheon to some 60 members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Kyle Wilson conducted song service and Mrs. Ray E. Bauer sang vocal numbers. Mrs. Bruce Reh was the accompanist.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Paul Hanesman, retired from the Congo mission field, who, with her husband and family, are being kept at present from resuming their work in Africa.

Mrs. Frank Radloff Jr. read letters from several of the church missionaries acknowledging Christmas gift checks.

The annual missionary conference for April 19-23 was announced. Many of the missionaries supported by the church are scheduled to speak.

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Degrees Conferred at WSU

At Wayne State University's midyear commencement exercises Monday, Temple Auditorium, Detroit, degrees were awarded to the following Pontiac area graduates:

Master's degree in education: Doris M. Helz Sheppard of Voohele Road; Alberten J. Hirsch Jackson, Bagley Street; Annie Lee Catron Weeks, Earlimor Boulevard; May M. Dunn Burrell of Kresgo Harbor; and Fern Batcher Pomeroy of Drayton Plains.

Master of arts degree was given to Margaret Ann Soberberg, Sherwood Drive, Waterford Township, and a master of science went to Chester K. Murphy of Davidson Court, Orchard Lake.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Judith Ann Lester Bergstrom, Forest Street; Lee M. Hathaway, Murphy Avenue, Waterford Township; Gerald L. Thorpe, Palmer Drive; and Judith Ann Kent Wagner of Dakota Drive.

Holding bachelor of science degrees are Paul F. Fortino, Murphy Avenue; Joseph V. Fox, Starr Avenue; Francis D. Gettleison of Voorheis Road; Karen E. Ehlkives, Cameron Avenue; Phillis C. Kindy Newman, Chippewa Road; Vasolios (William) L. Rendigs, Auburn Avenue; Ruth VanHorn Avenue; and Verga E. Wiles Shearer of Elm Street.

Helene E. Harper and William C. Perkins II of Drayton Plains; Ordie E. Coombs Shaw, Warwick Road, West Bloomfield Township; and John A. Stevenson of South Hospital Road, Waterford Township, were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

'Bumbles' Is Title Starting Saturday at the Vanguard

"Bumbles," an amusing adaptation of the Grimm's fairy tale "Faithful John," will be the children's Saturday matinee production at the Vanguard Playhouse in Detroit. The play will open in indefinite run at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Romance, piracy and witcraft, woven into a thrilling tale, will intrigue both young and old alike, according to a spokesman from the theater.

John Gregory will play the title role as the hilarious court jester, Mary Lou Zieve as the beautiful Princess Melody and Allan Ulick as the daring Prince Robin will play the romantic leads.

Other members of the cast include William Feaster, Lynn Thompson, Rick Stevens, Travis, Louis Zenone, Mark Nickel, Christopher Flynn, Kiki Christina, Patricia O'Brien, Prentice Gartner and Tom Aston.

Woman's Club Hears Reports

The Pontiac Woman's Club met at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building, Departmental reports on legislation, American home life, communications, public relations, education and Indian affairs, were given by Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. H. N. Watson, Mrs. W.E.C. Huthwaite, Mrs. Mark Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Mossey and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

Program chairman for the Monday afternoon affair was Mrs. Fred Gottschalk. Serving on her committee were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. A. E. Ball, Mrs. Leon McMillen, Mrs. Irene Bowen, Mrs. N. E. Tibbitts, Mrs. Oscar Tang, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Opens Home

Mrs. Mallory F. Coleman opened her home on Macdonald Drive to the January-March group of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Glen Dolan, Mrs. H. B. Lowes, Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mrs. Roy Ashwin shared hostess honors.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Lawrence McCann and Mrs. Smith Falconer gave the Bible study.

Pillar Club Hears Janet Odell Talk

Mrs. B. G. Campbell of Cherokee Road was hostess for the Pillar Club's dinner meeting Tuesday. The 30 members present heard Janet Odell, Pontiac Press Home Editor, speak on "The Joy of Cooking." Devotions were by Mrs. Phillip Vierich.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Rose P. Toney, Mrs. C. T. Forman and Mrs. Vierich.



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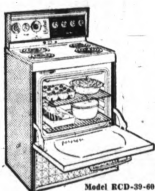
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While William MacLachlan of Birmingham directs, three soloists for Cranbrook and Kingswood schools' glee clubs March 4 performance of Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane" rehearse their roles. From left, are Barney Crouse, East Lansing; Molly Mitchell, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and Henry Weil, Detroit.

Arrange Tables at Showcase, Inc.

"Table Top Talk" will be the topic of Glenn Bruland at Tuesday's session of Office-Break Talk Time at Showcase, Inc., in Birmingham. Mr. Bruland will illustrate his lecture with arrangements of distinctive china and glassware. Reservations are suggested for the free sessions which convene at 9:30 a.m.

At Cranbrook March 4

Glee Clubs Stage Opera

The combined Cranbrook and Kingswood schools' glee clubs will stage a contemporary American composer Alan Copland's "The Second Hurricane," March 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Cranbrook Auditorium.

Written especially for high school production, the play-opera will be directed by Robert Bates, music director at Cranbrook School, and Mrs. Lois Chapman, director of glee club at Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

William MacLachlan of Birmingham and Linda Kay Allen of Pleasant Ridge will be among soloists in the public performance.

"The Second Hurricane," Mr. Copland's first opera, premiered in 1937, was staged by Orson Welles at the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement in New York. It was presented on television last spring by Leonard Bernstein.

A spokesman from Cranbrook comments, "Copland's work is a departure from the more traditional operettas presented annually by the Cranbrook and Kingswood glee clubs. It is particularly fitting for 1961, as the celebration of the composer's sixtieth year is giving added attention to his music."

Club Hears Exchange Students

Mrs. Galer E. Hershey opened her home on Irons Road to members of the Junior Child Study Club.

Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Earle Van Dyke Jr., Mrs. Emory O. Butler, Mrs. Victor P. Scott, Mrs. Walter G. Herrens and Mrs. William S. Hilderley.

The panel of exchange students was introduced by Mrs. Julius Koprince.

Daniel Todd told of his recent experience in France with his "adopted" family and described the orientation program aboard ship.

Grazi Masse of Rome, Italy, who lives with the Henry Heimkamp family, spoke on the American Field Service program which is sponsoring some 1,800 students from 48 countries to a year of study in this country.

Rusli Maiza from Indonesia, who lives with the W. C. Crawford family, told of the careful screening of AFS applicants.

8th Anniversary Is Celebrated by TBI Members

The TBI Women's Club observed its eighth anniversary at a meeting in the Norton Avenue home of Mrs. S. E. Minard. Cobostes were Betty Whitson and Mrs. Don Beutler.

Grace Trapp, Mrs. Minard and Patricia Waggoner were appointed to a committee to select an Oakland County high school graduate for the Lavelle Minard Scholarship.

A state of officers was presented for the March election.

Mrs. Thomas Metzford's collection of fashions from pre-Civil War days through the '20s was shown. The fashion parade was presented by the American Association of University Women and narrated by Irma McMillan.

Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Beutler. Guests included Mrs. Metzford, Mrs. Don McMillan, Mrs. W. A. McGrath, Mrs. Max Clymer, Mrs. Herman Upchurch and Mrs. Francine Langon.

Group for Dinner

Mrs. Howard Wright opened her East Huron Street home Wednesday to members of the Alden Group of the First Congregational Church.

Guests for the co-operative dinner included the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Burton.

Married at 1st Methodist

Sharon Lee Spurlock exchanged wedding vows with Thomas E. Nummerger Jr. in a chapel ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Hart Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The Paul Spurlocks of Virginia Avenue, parents of the bride, were hosts at the house reception. The bridegroom is the son of the Thomas E. Nummergers of Auburn Avenue.

Byron B. Webb Weds Mrs. Rice in Missouri

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Bernice L. Rice of Canton, Mo., to former Pontiac resident Byron B. Webb of Palmyra, Mo., Jan. 15 at the First Baptist Church in Canton. The Rev. Aubrey F. Moncrief officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bevans of Hannibal, Mo.

A dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis followed the ceremony. After attending the inaugural festivities in Washington the couple left on a motor tour of several weeks in Mexico. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of the Leslie D. Longs of Whiteside, Mo., and Phoenix, Ariz., and the sister of Sen. Edward V. Long of Clarksville, Mo., and Washington, D.C. Her husband formerly was manager of the Pontiac Retail Store. The couple will live in Canton.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over pale pink satin, the bride's gown was styled with Sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. Elbow-length veiling of illusion with hand-rolled hem, was attached to a crown of Alençon lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a white Bible and wore a corsage of white roses. House matron Mrs. James Hagan, cousin of the bridegroom, appeared in Chanel blue silk organza over taffeta, styled with short puffed sleeves. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Jack Spurlock of Royal Oak, brother of the bride, was best man. Arthur Nummerger of Saginaw seated guests at his brother's wedding.

The newlyweds are at home on Whittemore Street.

Lutheran Group Works on Quilts

The Rev. Charles A. Colberg, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, spoke on the purpose of the group and the duties of the church guild before the Miriam Group Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Axel Nymen of Euclid Avenue, hostess for the meeting, was assisted by Mrs. Adolph J. Hornblad, Mrs. Philip Wargelin gave devotions.

The group stitched quilts for the Bethany Convalescent Home at Estell, Neb. Mrs. Richard Avery was received into membership and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. John Berglund were welcomed as guests.



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Pontiac Couple Is Wed

The Jack T. Lightcaps who were married Saturday evening at Aldersgate Methodist Church are at home in Detroit.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Frank Brannon in the presence of some 150 guests.

For her wedding, the former Patricia Speaker of McKinley Drive wore steel-length eggshell Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a silk headband.

Pink rosebuds and stephanotis rested on her white prayer book.

Honor maid Constance Smith, appeared in Chanel blue silk shantung and a Dior bow headpiece. She held a cascade of white carnations. Linda Thomas, wearing the same shade of blue nylon organza over taffeta, carried white rose petals in a white straw basket.

William Lightcap stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Arthur K. Lightcaps of West New York Avenue. Guests were seated by Worley Smith Jr. and James Richardson.

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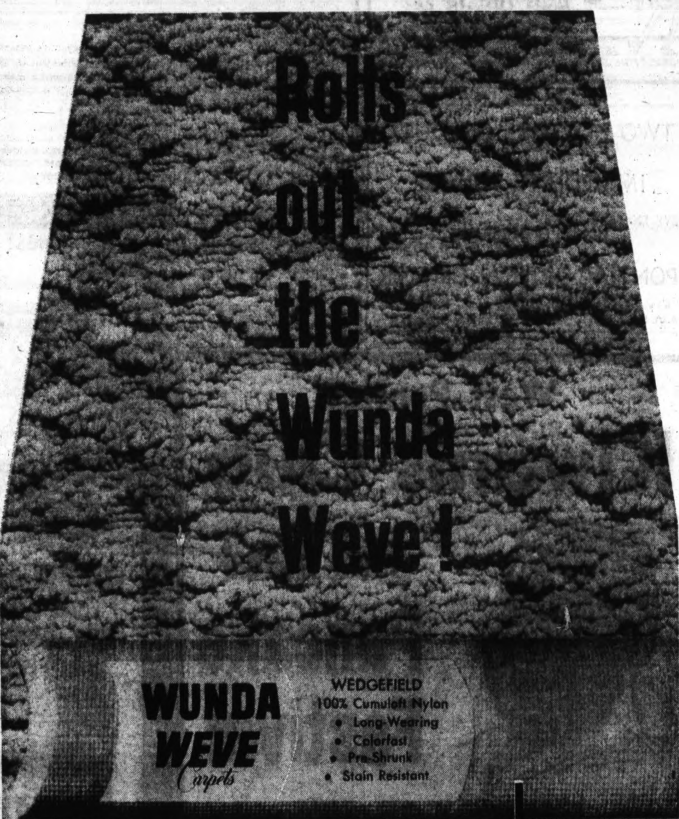


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Clarkston Casts Next Production

'Auntie Mame' Will
Be Staged by Juniors
Sometime This Spring

BY JANET TISCH

The cast and crew have been selected for Clarkston High School's spring production of "Auntie Mame."

The play will be produced and staged by the junior class in Clarkston's Little Theater. Director will be Eugene Schiller, a member of the Clarkston High faculty.

Susan Jackson will be playing the lead role of Auntie Mame. Boyd Eisenhofer will play the part of her nephew, Patrick, during his boyhood, and Dave Smith will play the part when Patrick became a man.

Other cast members will include Shirley Bauer, as Vera Charles; Judy Flitt, as Nora Haddock; Debra Smith, as Joe North; as Ralph Devine, and Craig Smith, as Mr. Babcock.

Also in the cast are Jim Woodward, as Beauregard Burnside; Carolyn Ruggles, as Agnes Gooch and a woman shopper; Roger Loop, as Brian O'Bannion; Janet Spangler, as Gloria Upson; Joan Payne, as Doris Upson and another shopper; Melvin Smith, as Claude Upson, and Michaelene Knitters, as Mother Burnside.

Others are Alice Oleson, as Sally Gray; Marvin Frick, as Cousin Jeff and the theater manager; Maureen O'Mara, as Cousin Pam; Lewis Norris, as Emory Mac Dougal; Judy Soury, as Peggen Ryan; Ron Zumbansen, as Lindsey Woolsey; Colin Weber, as a paperhanger and Dr. Shurr; and Linda Songrat, as the maid.

The director has announced his assistant director to be Paula Parker, and stage manager to be Sharon Gotschall.

Three seniors at Walled Lake High School have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition and have been awarded certificates of merit.

Nell Sato, Dorothy Duckwitz, and Ray Hoffman were the students to be so honored.

The merit scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the finalist group.

They will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals.

Previous results indicate that more than half of the finalists will be offered assistance.

Recipients of national merit scholarships are chosen on the basis of high school grades, recommendations by high schools, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities.

The amount of money received is based on family resources, summer earnings, and college costs.



NEW OFFICERS — Guiding the destiny of the Pontiac Northern varsity club this semester will be the five young men shown here. With three of them being re-elected, there's plenty of experience along with new blood on the governing board. The officers are

(from left): Richard Gould, secretary; Don Maxim, president; Winford Miracle, vice president; David Fox, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Eley, treasurer. Gould, Maxim and Eley were re-elected. There are currently about 40 in the club.

Varsity Club Elects Officers

By BILL RAMSEY

New officers have been elected and installed by the members of the Pontiac Northern Varsity Club. From the field of candidates, lettermen chose Don Maxim, president; Winford Miracle, vice president; Richard Gould, secretary; Tom Eley, treasurer; and Dave Fox, sergeant at arms.

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This attitude has made it possible for the boys to enjoy the club more fully and take active part in its doing.

Presently they are planning a dance to be held sometime in the near future.

Officers of the Pep Club are Lynda Hogg, president; Sue Jones, vice president; Pamela Huntley, secretary; and Barb Berryman, treasurer.

All-League concerts have been held at Bloomfield Hills, Feb. 15; Milford and Brighton, Feb. 17; and Holly, Feb. 22.

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300 Students Make Honor Roll at PCH

By BARB GRIFFIN

Honor rolls have been announced for the first semester at Pontiac Central.

There are two honor rolls, which are compiled by the counselors and published in the Tomahawk after each marking period.

Three hundred students are listed on the general honor roll, the requirements being a B average with only one grade below

A B and no grade lower than a C.

The Principal's Honor Roll includes the all-A students.

The 21 students receiving straight A's the first semester include sophomores Branda Greer, Joan Grabek, Elizabeth Morris, Pamela Griffin, Claudia Darin, Linda Mann, and Sharon Bradshaw.

Juniors on the Principal's Honor Roll are Susan Lee, Betty Crawford, Karen Allshouse, Karen

Strong, Bonnie Valdez, Tom McGrath, Nancy Bain, Helen Ramsdell, Donna Kniely, and Judy Whitmer.

All-A students are Joe Parks, Charlotte Herzog, Donna Douglass, and Cynthia Williams.

For 21 years members of the Pontiac Central Radio Workshop have performed a service of which many students are unaware.

Each Tuesday, the science series "More Wonderful than Magic" is broadcast over WPON and "It's Story Time" is given Thursdays.

Both are listened to by children in the classrooms of many city elementary schools.

Dan Taylor, Dave Court, Edith Nichols, Linda Ray, and Gary Barcome are members of the cast for the "More Wonderful than Magic" series.

The group is now looking forward to a program they will present for the Baldwin School Parent-Teacher Association March 16.

"The Seedling" and "Raggle-taggle Slings" will be presented, assisted by some of the Baldwin school students.

The Radio Workshop is directed by Vera Mae Adams.

PRESENT MERIT AWARD

Senior Joe Parks was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit for placing as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring.

About six-tenths of one percent of the seniors in each state received the awards.

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AFS FINALISTS WAITING

Anxiously awaiting the word of acceptance by the European American Field Service office are finalists Marilyn Coffing and Wade Wilkison.

The four other Central seminarians were eliminated recently because there is not enough room to place all the applicants, even though they are well qualified.

Wade and Marilyn have both applied for the summer term during which they live with a family and travel around the country.

Bloomfield Hills Hears Concert

School Hosts U. of D.
Choir; Holds AFS Day
for Exchange Students

BY DICK NETTKE

The student body at Bloomfield Hills High School got a real musical treat today.

The occasion was an assembly at which the University of Detroit Choir performed.

Arrangements were made by Mr. Clarence Lachman through the U. of D. Music department.

American Field Service foreign exchange students of the Oakland County area... were the guests of Bloomfield Hills' recently for an "AFS Day."

Students attended classes and answered questions put to them by the students.

Hostess for the day, representing Bloomfield Hills, was Ursula Peckham, from Austria.

Countries represented were the Netherlands, Italy, Iran, Indonesia, Denmark, Brazil, Norway, France, Sweden, Chile, and Spain.

Sue Hallas, an honors-winning senior, has added another achievement to her trophy collection.

She was recently notified that she has been named runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English essay contest.

Sue had to write an autobiography, a formal essay, an impromptu essay and an essay on who she would like to be besides herself.

Athletes Vote at Northern

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Vocal Group Successful at W. Bloomfield High

By CAROLYN MAVIS

The Lake-Airs, West Bloomfield High School's new vocal group, has been quite busy and quite successful during the last two weeks.

On Feb. 11, the Lake-Airs and Sharon Fleming who is also a member of the group, received first place ratings at the Michigan State Vocal Association Festival at Wayne State University.

During the past week, they have been singing as members of the Wayne-Oakland All-League Choir along with other students from the eight league schools.

Members of the Lake-Airs include Pete Vassler, Bill Queen, Bill Varon, Ed Walczyk, Jeff Ryden, Gino Santa, Kay Patten, Kristina Morrison, Bonnie Pitsner, Cheryl Broome, Judy Couzens, Sue Middleton, and Sharon Fleming.

Others are Gail Murphy, Judy Ray, Bonnie Leggat, Sharon McKim, and Annal Gross, an honorary member.

The accompanist is Sharon Leach.

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Some of the songs which were sung are "The Rain and the River," "My Fair Lady," "God of all Lovely Sounds," and "Now Let the Full Tone Chorus Sing."

Plans are being made at Holly High school for the "Spring Frolic," by the sophomore class under the direction of sophomore advisers Gerald Hansen and Conetta Montano.

The date for the semi-formal dance has been set for April 12 and it will be held in the high school student center.

The decoration committee includes Dick Canfield, Douglas Williams, Dave Young, Bob Field, Karen Lee, Jean Nichols, Jay Brendel, and Bernadine Phalen.

Several themes for the dance will be chosen by Jeanne Lawson, Tootie Giffin, Joan Metzleburg, Sue Samuel, Sally Oberheim, and Sandy Oliver.

One of these themes will be chosen by the sophomore class. The band will be chosen by John Fuchs, Richard Holkins, Karen Morgan and Carol Starr.

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STUDY READING MATERIAL. — These students at St. Michael's High School are taking a good look at some of the reading material on display at the school this week. The exhibit was set up in observance of Catholic Book Week.

Studying some of the many different types of reading material are (from left) Albert Lund, Stuart Rindfuss, Patricia Donley, and Anna Rita Massaccesi.

A copy of the February edition of the school paper, "The Michaelite," dedicated to the newly elected president, was recently sent to President John F. Kennedy.

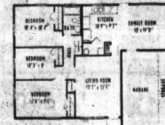


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Man in Space

By LOUIS CASSELL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—As the space-venturing man finds intelligent life on other planets? If he does, what impact will the discovery have on his religious beliefs? These questions have long intrigued scientists, philosophers and theologians. As the time approaches for the first attempt to send a man into space, they doubtless will stir more general public discussion.

But the advent of manned space flight will not pose an early answer to the question whether life exists in other parts of the universe besides earth. Leading astronomers like Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard and Prof. F. B. Hoyle of Cambridge say that there are probably millions of planets in the universe where conditions are suitable for the existence of living creatures. But they also say that the earth appears to be the only planet in our solar system which has the kind of atmosphere, moisture and orbit necessary to sustain life. This means that man will have to travel, not merely to Mars, but to another solar system before there is any likelihood of his coming face to face with other living beings.

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A trip to Mars is not inconceivable, since that planet at times passes within 35 million miles of earth. But distances of incredibly greater magnitude are involved in getting to another solar system. The nearest solar system is about 27 trillion miles away. At a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, a manned space vehicle would need more than 100,000 years to get there. So it may be a very long time.

Assuming that there is—and many theologians are quite as willing as astronomers to make this assumption—what implication does this have for religious belief? Scriptures have said that the discovery of life on other planets would tend to discredit the belief, basic to all religious faith, that God is concerned with the hopes and fears and moral strivings of the human creature who inhabit this particular speck of matter in His vast universe.

Commutes 'Life' for Black Leo

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. John B. Swainson today commuted the life sentence of "Black" Leo Cellura, prohibition-era Detroit gangster convicted of killing two men in a moonshine shooting on a Detroit street in 1935.

Swainson quoted a parole board report which said Cellura was a model prisoner during his time in prison since commitment in 1936.

Cellura said he shot George Collins and William Cannon to death and wounded Mike Shultz because they planned to take him for a ride. He gunned the men down as they sat in a car in front of Detroit's Savoy Hotel.

All three were wearing false police badges, but all were unarmed, since that planet at times passes within 35 million miles of earth.

elsewhere in the universe who are in a "fallen" spiritual state like man, there is nothing in Christian theology which denies the possibility that God may have acted to redeem them, as he acted to redeem man in the person of Jesus Christ.

Centuries ago, St. Thomas Aquinas discussed the possibility of other incarnations of God, for the benefit of other creatures than man. Indeed, there is traceable in Christian literature a recurrent work of Christ was not confined to earth. This belief, which existed long before the advent of space travel, is poetically expressed in Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous verse about "Christ in the Universe": "In the eternities Doubtless we shall compare together, hear A million alien gospels, in what guise He trod the Pleiades, the Lyre, the Bear."

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Anderson Easily Win Proxy Battle Among Stockholders

Lions Reported 'One Big Happy Camp' After Meeting

DETROIT—Peace has been restored to the Detroit Lion camp.

Disident stockholders who led a proxy fight against the current management landed five seats on the 15-member board of directors at yesterday's day-long meeting.

Both camps say they insist it is one big happy camp now—say the wounds have been healed. It has been a fight lasting 15 months with the proxy battle

going on for at least the last five months.

William Clay Ford still is the president and Edwin J. Anderson, main target of the rebel group, remains as general manager. Ford has suggested that Anderson get more than a one-year contract at \$40,000 a year. It is doubtful now if Peter Rozelle, youthful commissioner of the National Football League, will protest the settlement of the internal dispute. He said he would take some action if the

Lions remain a house divided.

"It's settled as far as I'm concerned," said Ford. "Our organization meeting following the regular stockholders' meeting was well run and harmonious. I'm convinced the matter is settled and over with, and that everyone is willing to let bygones be bygones and work together to bring the NFL championship back to Detroit. That's our main objective for 1961."

D. Lyle File led the attack on

management. He and four of his allies in the rebel camp won seats on the board of directors.

File said after the meeting he would give his "complete and sincere cooperation" to Ford and the stockholders.

In a sense, it was victory for both sides—victory for the Ford-Anderson management team in that the administration holds a 24-1 edge in board seats, and victory for the File group in that it landed four additional seats on the board.

These men lost board positions: C. F. Flaher III, Lee Lippman and Bill Curran, who had been on the board only a year, and Walter O. (Spide) Briggs, who has been 44 and was not nominated by the management slate.

New board members are File, George Cavanaugh Sr., C. Ray Davidson, C. B. (Chas) Larsen and Frank McCaffery. File was first president of the Lions when current owners purchased the club in 1948. Cavanaugh re-

signed as a director earlier this year. Davidson was elected to the board a year ago and helped File lead the rebel battle against management.

Forty-nine of the some 144 stockholders attended the meeting in a downtown hotel. There are 12,668 shares of stock in the Detroit Football Co.

Ford, who presided at the meeting, junked his prepared talk and gave a strong, informal address instead. He was highly critical of the rebels' campaign

to oust the management team and repeated accusations that the drive had been one of smear and innuendo.

Ford asked for specific changes against the administration. He said he was "not being fooled by the friendly handshakes." But his attitude was changed following the meeting. He expressed confidence the directors "will join ranks and get along as old friends aiming toward a common goal."

To direct management team which will operate quietly, efficiently and with a minimum of public notice."

Ford's election to the presidency was considered the final blow to the dissidents' cause. "Ford and his name is a little too big in this town to monkey around with," one board member said.

Ford is a grandson of the first Henry Ford and a vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

Pontiac Track Club 2nd but Far Behind 'M' in AAU

Jones 7.7 New 65-Yard High Hurdles Mark

Powerful U. of M. Team Rolls Up 63½ Points to Win Title

YPSILANTI—Michigan's powerful track team swept the Michigan AAU indoor championship meet last night but Pontiac hurdler Hayes Jones and a Canadian Olympic runner grabbed individual glory with records.

The Wolverines, defending Big Ten indoor champions, swept four first places in winning the team title. Michigan rolled up 63½ points, the Pontiac Track Club 33½, Detroit 11½, Eastern Michigan 9, Flint Track Club 7½, and Wayne State 1.

Ergas Leps, the Canadian who heads the Michigan contingent of distance and relay men, chopped 3.5 seconds off the record of 1:58.2 for the 800, set two weeks ago in the Michigan AAU track relays at Ann Arbor by Chicago Loyola's John Charnock.

Only Detroit's Art Maskery, who finished third behind Dave Martin of Michigan, was able to spoil a Wolverine sweep.

Jones turned a victory to his East Michigan University Alma Mater into a success with a 7.7 clocking in the 65-yard high hurdles, cracking the record of 7.9 set nine years ago and matched by Jones in 1948. Eastern was host to the meet.

Sherm Lewis, a Michigan State freshman running unattached, won the 60-yard dash and broad jump. John Parker, another MSU frosh, won the 440.

Other Pontiac Track Club entries, Denny Sewell finished 4th in the broad jump and third in both hurdles; Charley Kimball took 4th in the high jump and Bill Douglas was eliminated in the semifinals of the half mile.

Jim Shorter, now on the U. of D. team finished 2nd in the 60 yard dash and Andy Terry, former Chief who is a freshman at Michigan State, was 6th in the high hurdles.

Saturday the Pontiac Track Club will compete at Ann Arbor in the Michigan Open.

Perry Park Easy Victory

Perry Park handed the Baldwin Merchants a 61-44 shellacking Thursday night in a Class B City League basketball game at Pontiac Central. Perry Hill scored 17 points to lead the Perry Park attack. Howard Henderson had a dozen for the Merchants.

In a battle to determine the winning Class D playoff berth, Bill Webster tallied 16 points to pace McDonald's offense in a 57-51 victory over the All-Stars. Paul Wilson made 18 for the losers.

Survey Discloses 94 on Sidelines

Big Ten Academic Trouble

CHICAGO (AP)—Ninety-four Big Ten athletes were declared ineligible because of mid-term academic failures, Chicago's American reported Thursday.

The American's survey was prompted by an unprecedented total of 18 athletes recently ruled out at Iowa, which lost no fewer than four of the five starters on its highly ranked basketball team.

Conference Commissioner K. L. Tur Wilson said his office does not receive ineligibility reports, so he could not say whether the heavy scholastic axing was more pronounced than in previous years.

Wilson conceded, though, that colleges throughout the country, because of mushrooming enrollments, are becoming more strict in academic requirements, both for enrolling and remaining in school.

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SPORTS



SOMETHING NEW — Pontiac Olympic ace Hayes Jones (left) gives the new jerseys of the Pontiac Track Club a look with PTC members, Dan Sowell (center) and Bill Douglas.

Hayes competed with the Pontiac group in the Michigan AAU yesterday at Ypsilanti and set a hurdles record. The PTC finished second behind Michigan for the team title.

Tiger 'Flops' Trying Hard

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who started a streaky spring training as the Black Sox have beaten some other Tigers — the Striped Sox — five straight times.

The Black Sox beat the Striped Sox 3-0 yesterday. Len Jackson, rookie catcher, slammed a pinch-hit homer in the seventh for two runs.

A light morning drill was the only thing on tap today with squad games set for Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Narleski and Paul Foytack, a couple of hurlers bothered by physical ailments and trying to make a comeback in the early camp, pitched three innings each yesterday. Foytack gave up an unearned run in the first inning and three hits in his two innings. He struck out two and walked none.

Foytack, flop of the 1960 season, broke off a few curves and showed good control, which is unusual for him in the spring.

Narleski gave up a bunt single and another clean single in his three innings, walked three and struck out none. Narleski said he felt very strong and loose and said his back was giving him no trouble at all.

Jerry Dave of Garden City pitched three innings for the Black Sox and gave up only an infield single by Larry Osborne. He struck out two and walked one. Dave hurt his arm on opening day at Denver last year and missed the whole year.

Joe Grzenda, who pitched for both sides in the seventh, was the victim, Jackson was hitting for Grzenda.

Pitcher Frank Lary today signed his 1961 contract, leaving only outfielders Charley Maxwell and George Alquist to be secured by the Tigers.

Lary, who will be starting his seventh season with the Tigers, posted a 15-15 record last year. It was believed he signed for the same salary, an estimated \$20,000.

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2nd Championship Awaits PNH Quintet

Will Pontiac Northern's Dick Hall go for another swim at the conclusion of tonight's basketball game?

The highly successful cage mentor faces a punting if the Huskies can down Walled Lake in the PNH court. A victory would mean a second straight outright Inter-Lakes championship.

The Huskies have already clinched a share of the championship. Last season, its first in I-L play, PNH swept through a 10-game league schedule undefeated. They are within two wins of doing the same this year. This would mean a 20-0 basketball record against league foes.

Hall was tossed into the PNH pool by his players last season after the Huskies had clinched a share of the crown. This year he survived after the win over Berkeley earned PNH at least a share. But that doesn't mean he will be overlooked by the players should the Huskies win tonight.

The game could be compared somewhat to the one played at Walled Lake last season. The Huskies went into that contest needing a win for the outright championship. They were triumphant by two points.

Walled Lake has already led at home to PNH, so this means the Huskies will have an added advantage tonight. And they might need it.

The Vikings have been finishing strong after getting off to a shaky start. Walled Lake has won five in a row, four in league competition. Northern was the last team to beat the Vikings.

Bill Carter and John Maragos give the Vikings a good 1-3 punch. This pair is expected to test the Northern defense, the best in the I-L.

Farmington and Waterford settle the third place deadlock tonight on the Yellow Jackets floor. The winner of this game will be in a position to tie Walled Lake

in the final standings should the Vikings fall to PNH. A last place battle is on tap at Southfield. The Blue Jays and Berkeley are tied for fourth place. The loser will go to the cellar and probably finish the season there.

Loretta Chapman, the National Indoor intermediate girls speed skating champion who lives at Lake Oakland, is scheduled to compete in the 1000 and 500 meter races this weekend at Farwell Park in Detroit.

Edward Bude, a Michigan State football player from Detroit, will appear in a Lansing Township justice court March 9 on a charge of assault and battery. Bude has pleaded innocent to striking another MSU student during an argument over a parking space.

Notre Dame will get Robert Quist, 17-year-old Grand Rapids Catholic Central halfback. Named to the AP all-state team two years in a row, Quist said he is accepting a scholarship to the South Bend school.

John and Anderson, defeated the Greek Merchants, 65-37, in the Waterford Class B League last night.

Bob Davidson was high for the winners with 18 points. Ernie Savas scored 12 for the losers.

Pat Mullin tossed in 25 points to lead Frostport to a 61-52 win over George's Service. Willie Morris hit 16 for the losers.

McCarthy, who got the Bruins back into a tie.

The Detroit defense fell apart in front of goal Hank Bassen, and during a scramble around the net, McCarthy chased down the loose puck and shoved it past Basso. It was the fourth goal for McCarthy, a rangy youngster who flunked in four trials with Wings.

There was traded to the Bruins in the deal that brought Leo Laline and Vic Stanku to the Red Wings. Howie, his 18th.

The third period might not have been canceled, there was no scoring, no real threat of a score, not even a penalty. Many in the crowd of 8,533 left Olympia Stadium before the period was over.

General manager Jack Adams was screaming after the first period when the Red Wings trailed 2-0.

"They're playing like nothing is at stake," said Adams. "Don't let them realize it's extra money in their pockets if they get into the playoffs."

Adams resisted the temptation to visit the dressing room between periods and shout his criticism at the players directly. But coach Sid Abel was a more than adequate replacement, and the Wings played better-sketched hockey in the second period — so much, in fact, that they had nothing left for the third period.

Fortunately for them, the Bruins had nothing left either, thus the 3-3 deadlock.

The Wings meet Toronto in a pair of weekend games, Saturday at Toronto and Sunday night back in Detroit.



RIGHT JAB — Walter Dukes (23) of the Detroit Pistons, right, and Phil Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors in their game last night in Philly. The Warriors trimmed the Pistons, 129-121.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will total this year to 1,603. That means he needs 248 points or an average of 22.6 per game. Right now he's averaging 32 plus a game and has been red hot.

The performances of Chamberlain and Arizin Thursday night helped the second-place Warriors maintain their 4½-game lead over the third-place Syracuse Nats in the Eastern Division.

Syracuse coasted to a 144-116 victory at home over the St. Louis Hawks, the Western champs, with the Nats' Hal Greer getting 34 points and Dave Gambee 27.

Syracuse, with Gambee getting 19 points in the first half, built up a 32-point lead at the midway mark as the Hawks made only 14 of 61 shots. The Hawks were without Cliff Hagan and Woody Sauldsberry, both of whom were ill. Clyde Lovellette led St. Louis with 26 points but the usually high-scoring Bob Pettit was held to 12.

The Detroit loss left the third-place Pistons only a game and a half ahead of Cincinnati in the battle for a playoff berth in the Western Division. The defeat also dropped the Pistons a game and a half behind second-place Los Angeles. High for Detroit was Bob Ferry with 29.

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THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
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ERIE, Pa.—Johnny Bismarro, 138, Erie, outpointed Carmen Scialabba, 136, Syracuse, 8.

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Trying to Deal With Los Angeles

Lane Seeking Pitching Help

By The Assisted Press

Trader Frank Lane, the Kansas City Athletics' general manager, is looking toward the Los Angeles Dodgers in his efforts to make a deal that will strengthen the A's pitching staff.

While dealing with Buzzie Bavely, the Dodgers GM, Lane yesterday assigned George Selkirk, player personnel director, to the Dodger Camp at Vero Beach, Fla., to look over some of the young mound talent on the second base line, but Lane indicated he hopes to make a deal before the training season ends.

Lane might do worse than look toward the New York Yankees' camp, although the A's owners have said they don't want to trade with the Yanks.

George Selkirk, camp manager, Ralph Hoek explained: "I never saw such an army of crackjack pitchers in my life. There isn't a bad one in the lot."

Hoek plans to keep 10 of them. "I think we might see a few line regulars plus two others who probably will come from among Jim Brunstad, Jack James, Danny McDevitt, Bill Short and Ted Wieland."

Bob Taylor rejoined the Yankees' pitching staff yesterday after a tussle with tonsillitis.

Peters Is Standout Player as Junior Wings Triumph

RIVERSIDE, Ontario—A four-goal uprising in the second period brought the Detroit Junior Red Wings a 5-2 win over Riverside's Regents here Thursday night.

The victory moved the Jr. Wings into the final round of the Border Cities League playoffs. That round gets going tonight when the Wings host Windsor at 8 o'clock at Olympia Stadium.

later, Jack Hancock of Southfield rammed home a goal set up by Devine and Jimmy Joe Smith. Peters netted his counter at 14:30 with Bill Breault assisting and Breault scored himself at 17:30 on a stirring solo dash.

Riverside came to life in the closing two minutes of the period. Wayne Donald cashed in at 18:50 and two other Regents

As has been the story so often this season, Pontiac's Jimmy Peters Jr. took a starring role. The coach's son scored one goal, earned two assists and in general dazzled an overflow crowd with dazzling play all over the ice.

Riverside arctic Detroit displayed two periods of masterful hockey, then turned to straggling on ice in the third.

The game was only 28 seconds old when Detroit's first goal scored from a scramble in front of the net. Wide-open action marked the rest of the period but there was no further scoring.

Peters set up Detroit's second goal at the left corner of Riverside's goal to put the Wings into the scoring column at three minutes of the second stanza.

At the 10-minute mark, Detroit's second goal came in the

Even Riverside's catch got in the act. He protested one call but the officials so furiously that he was bounced.

With help, Detroit's first goal with added on a rink-length dash by Peters and Capt. Rogers.

Taylor played almost the entire period as most of the other players were sent to and from the penalty box.

Riverside goalie Jim Heleik held 40 saves for the evening and Ed Wing Pat Rupp stopped 25 shots.

Both netminders were spectacular.

Washerty being the field to 60 for the Sunday event.

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The 100 miles today are part of a four-race program. There is a 50-mile event for the modifieds, and another 50-mile for the sportsman class, Frank Secord of Oxnard, Calif., set a qualifying record of 154.812 in the modifieds, indicating a good chance for a record time in that event. He was driving a 1963 Studebaker.

There were some disappointed drivers in the qualifying heats in the Grand National, for late-model stock cars. Lee Petty and his son, Dick, of Randleman, N.C., could get no better than 146.84 in 1963 Plymouths, and Johnny Beasley, champion of Barton, Iowa, was clocked at only 140.35 in his 1961 Chevrolet. Beauchamp was second by 1/4 inches in the 1950 "500."

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., will be the standard bearer for the Indiana

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Pitching Help

Pitchers were very much in the spotlight as most clubs who have opened their camps limited drills to batterymen and a few early arriving infielders and outfielders.

Even before the official opening of the Milwaukee Braves' camp at Bradenton, Fla., righthander Carl Willey was nominated as one of four regular starters — if he can hold the job against a batch of promising newcomers.

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"It may help him to know he'll get first shot at the first starting assignment," explained pitching coach Whit Wyatt.

Larry Jackson, who pitched 282 innings and had an 18-13 record for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, agreed to contract terms in a telephone conversation with general manager Bing Devine. All the Cards now have signed.

Early arrivals at the San Francisco Giants' camp were Willie

Classic Ladies Battle for 2nd

The race for runnerup spots in the West Side Ladies Classic became tighter as the season nears the end. The Michigan Ruth team is in front with 41 points followed by West Side J. Motor Inn and Pizzuti's Ladies with 33 each. Spartan Air Conditioning holds 5th with 47; No. 5, 44; Collier Lanes and Myers Collision 37.

Pizzuti's Lounge rolled high in the game of the night, 933-636, over the Babe Ruth girls high as 2636.

Gerry Hintz took individual honors for both high game and series, 225-603. Other high scorers: Jeannette Mihalak 214; Marguerite Young 552; Opal 556; Rose Stratton 551.

Indoor Horse Show Slated for Tonight

An indoor horse show for
tries in all-age groups will be h
today at the Klentner Rid
Academy in Union Lake.
There will be events in hor
manship, advanced equestri
ship, and open jumping.

Events will be open for children from seven years of age through adult classes.

6:30 p.m. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners. There is no admission for spectators.

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The academy is located at 6 Willow Road between Union L and Hillar roads. Information can be obtained by calling the state.

Skipper Matmen Win

Waterford completed its season in wrestling Wednesday night by posting a 29-23 home triumph over Davison, featuring pins by Jerry Koch, Rick S. Meissner, Stan Grant and Chris Nolan won decisions as the Spartans finished 4-8.

'Army' Nears Finals

The Corporals nipped the Cadets 48-46 and the Generals 48-46 in Prep A basketball at the Boys' Club yesterday. The Sargeants and the Corporals meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. with the winner meeting the Generals for the title.

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6:30 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Trackdown
(7) News, Weather
(8) Popeye
(9) Searchlight6:50 (7) Sports
(8) News
(9) News Analysis
(10) Weather6:50 (2) News
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SNOWED IN — This snow-covered "crop" of jet trainers is all lined up with no place to go. All flying operations were suspended at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., after an 18-inch snowfall

blanketed the area Wednesday. Snowplows were soon to begin the gigantic job of clearing the runways to enable the base to function again.

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TV News and Reviews

'Gunslinger' Will Make Setslingers of Viewers

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — I see where a British audience greeted the American play, "The Conqueror," with well-chucking jeers and boos the other night.

What will they do when we send them our new TV series called "Gunslinger"?

This hour-long western made its debut on CBS-TV three weeks ago but I didn't get to see a full episode until last night. "Gunslinger" came close to turning me into a TV settler.

Only the fact that "Face the Nation" was to follow "Gunslinger" with another Walter Reuther. Dr. Edward Amis debate on medicare plans restrained me. (That 10-11 p. m. EST hour on CBS-TV remains the most exciting period in television.)

I want to get back to discussing "Gunslinger," though, because it raises some important questions. Some reviewers, I noticed, found that although the show has nothing new to offer TV, it has "good production" going for it and is therefore to be tolerated.

"Good production" means the shadows are right, the clouds and trees and horses are real and some of the perspiration is genuine, too.

I have seen for them: all TV westerns have "good production," even a certain amount of experience with this particular format in our cinematic past.

"Good production" isn't enough. What about script? Acting? Direction?

Chinese Food Gaining in American Popularity

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Did it ever occur to you that the "rots of ruck" expression is no gag, and that we're all going Chinese?

The other night I had dinner at the Lexington Hawaiian Room where some people were talking about the Marilyn Monroe-Yves Montand picture.

"It's called to Sou Chan's New Year's party where I asked about the growing popularity of Chinese food, now running second as the great American dish to pizza. There are 800 Chinese restaurants in N.Y."

"It's due," Sou Chan said, "to the wonderful Chinese vegetable."

Big thing, he thought, was it, 20 to 30 percent cheaper. "But if you have to eat again an hour later..." I said. Anyway, Negro comedian Dick Gregory's right when he says American submarine crews which stay down 8 years, only coming up to reneil, should surface either — they might come up sometime and find everybody talking Chinese.

Adenauer Studying U. S. Gold Problem

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with his cabinet today to discuss how to ease the American balance of payments deficit and raise funds for foreign aid without imposing a heavy tax burden on West Germans.

West Germany offered \$1 billion to prepay postwar debts, but Washington said this was inadequate because the United States would receive the money eventually anyway.

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