

Shelters for 20 Million Asked of Congress

Strike Piles Up Paris Woes

PARIS (AP)—A one-hour strike, in protest at the police methods in a wild riot in which eight persons were killed and hundreds injured, stalled much of Paris business and industry today.

Workers were called out by Communist, Socialist and Roman Catholic unions after Thursday night's bloody clashes in which demonstrators were killed and injured in protesting government failure to suppress terrorism by the right-wing secret army.

Communists accused police of "unbearable savagery" in the three hours of street fighting.

Today's strike was the first of

a series of strikes and demonstrations that are expected.

BRIGITTE JOINS IN

Actress Brigitte Bardot, her first husband, movie director Roger Vadim, and many students joined in the strike. Miss Bardot met with movie technicians at a studio near Paris and heard union leaders speak against the secret army.

City and suburban buses halted, and the Paris subway and suburban train service was affected.

Interior Minister Roger Frey charged that the Communists provoked the bloodshed and declared:

"These people wanted trouble."

Rarely have such well-organized bands of rioters attacked the security forces.

The Communists, backed by other left-wing parties and non-Communist trade unions, retaliated with a threat to call a general strike during the funeral of Thursday night's victims.

A 18-year-old youth who is a cousin of marriage of Premier Michel Debre was reported missing after his father received an anonymous telephone call that the secret army was going to kidnap the youth. The father, a university professor named Laurent Schwartz, is an outspoken opponent of the secret army.

The non-Communist Socialist splinter party led by former Premier Pierre Mendès-France demanded the resignation of Paris police Chief Maurice Papon and the dismissal of Frey. The party claimed many of its members were among the injured.

BOMBS HERE, THERE

While the mob of leftists surged through the streets battling police, terrorists of the anti-De Gaulle Secret Army Organization set off a dozen or more powerful bombs in scattered sections of the capital. As usual the bombers got away.

Russian Halted at Berlin Border

Yanks Block Attempt by Red Commandant to Meet British Chief

BERLIN (UPI)—An American challenge today halted an attempt by East Berlin Soviet Commandant Col. Andrei V. Solovyev to enter West Berlin to meet with the British commandant, Maj. Gen. Sir Robin Delacour.

Solovyev stopped his Russian army car, turned around and drove back to East Berlin when a U.S. military policeman at the Friedrichsstrasse crossing-point asked, "Are you Col. Solovyev?"

The Soviet commandant did not reply.

He had been advised Thursday by the office of the British commandant to enter West Berlin through the Invalidenstrasse crossing-point directly into the British sector.

MEETS BRITISH

A British officer went to Friedrichsstrasse today and met the Russian commandant and four hundred yards east of the crossing point to use the Invalidenstrasse crossing.

Authoritative sources said Solovyev refused and insisted on using Friedrichsstrasse which is at the American sector border.

Friedrichsstrasse is the only crossing point which the Communists allow Germans to use.

Solovyev has been refused entry to the American sector through Friedrichsstrasse since late December following an incident in which the U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, was turned back by East German police for refusing to show identification documents for his civilian aide.

Plan Requested in Letter From Defense Chief

Aimed at Kennedy Goal of Nationwide System; Cost \$450 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration today asked Congress to approve a first-year fallout shelter program for 20 million persons at a cost to the government of \$450 million.

The proposal was delivered in a letter from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, as the first major step toward President Kennedy's announced goal of a nationwide public shelter program for 5 million Americans.

A draft bill accompanying the letter would authorize the federal government to make payments to "any nonprofit institution engaged in health, education or welfare activities" for constructing or modifying approved public shelter space.

The language is broad enough to embrace parochial schools and all hospitals as well as local and state governmental facilities. It would not, however, apply to factories, to commercial office buildings or private residences.

In his letter, McNamara said it was anticipated that the federal payment would be "set at \$25 per approved shelter space" or the cost of the shelter construction, whichever is less.

McNamara estimated the cost of building shelters in new or existing buildings would average out to \$44 a shelter space. On this basis, with a maximum federal payment of \$25, the federal government would pay 56 percent of the total cost.

If the cost in individual cases was less than \$25 the federal government would pay the entire cost in those instances.

McNamara said the public shelter program represents "an organized, long-range, sensible program of civil defense" which should be approved by Congress as "one of the essential steps we are taking to meet the needs of our time."

New construction or changes in existing construction to provide shelter areas will be based on standards already existing in the Federal Civil Defense Act.

McNamara said that any payment made for shelter would be in addition to any other aid in construction given to non-profit institutions by the federal government, irrespective of whether such assistance was in the form of a loan or grant.



MASS MEASUREMENTS—Engineers began a physical survey of Pontiac buildings this week to determine the best potential locations for future community fallout shelters. William C. Bailey records the data as Theodore E. Kuhn measures the thickness of a wall at Pontiac General Hospital. Wall mass is a vital factor in the survey. Both men represent Giffels & Rossetti, Inc., Architects-Engineers, of Detroit, under federal contract to make the shelter survey in this area. Both have Department of Defense identification cards. Watching the procedure is Donald H. Carros, assistant hospital administrator.

He's Fasting, Praying

Today Is Romney Decision Day

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney, American Motors Corp. President, fasted and prayed today as he pondered whether to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

Romney plans to announce his decision Saturday morning.

Initiative friends disclosed late Thursday that Romney had begun a 24-hour fast. They said he made a practice of fasting before making any important decision in personal and business affairs.

Contacted in Lansing where he was attending the constitutional convention as a delegate, Romney confirmed he was fasting. He said he would return to his Bloomfield Hills home outside Detroit later "to seek guidance beyond that of man."

Romney is president of the Detroit State (diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. His title is equivalent to bishop.

DECIDING TODAY

The auto executive said he likely would make a definite decision today on whether to seek the GOP nomination for governor, but would not announce it until Saturday morning.

Romney has indicated he would resign as president and board chairman of AMC if he decided to run, but would keep his 102,000 shares of stock in the corporation.

Romney, 54, has been active politically the last two years or so as head of his nonpartisan Citizens for Michigan.

Citizens for Michigan, including a leadership chosen from labor and business and other fields

was instrumental in Michigan's decision to hold its current constitutional convention.

Until he ran for a delegate post in the convention from his home Oakland County, Romney had aligned himself with neither party.

CHOOSE GOP

Convention delegates were chosen by party and Romney chose to run as a Republican. He won easily in the traditionally Republican district.

On a national television interview last Sunday night Romney said he found fault with both parties. He said he ran as a Republican for the constitutional convention seat only because he was required to make the choice.

Romney said in the interview that the Republican party was influenced too much by big business and the Democratic party too much by organized labor.

The board of directors of American Motors has scheduled a special meeting for Monday in the event Romney decides to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

A stockholders' meeting Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to leave Romney's decision entirely to him. About 300 stockholders attended the meeting.

Pupils' Beliefs Not Ridiculed

Pontiac's Supt. Whitmer Insists Ministers Err in Profanity Charge

The Pontiac superintendent of schools last night denied pupils are "ridiculed" or "penalized" because of their religious beliefs, and had been charged by a group of 40 area ministers early this week.

At the same time, Dr. Dana F. Whitmer challenged the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers Fellowship to cite specific instances of ridicule by teachers of students who object because of conviction against social dancing, "profanity" and "lewdness" and language in the play "Life With Father."

Supported by the Pontiac Board of Education at its regular meeting last night, Whitmer invited members of the fellowship's social action committee to meet with school administrators to "give us instances" of their accusations and "to discuss school policies and practices in general."

The proposed discussion meeting between school administrators and the ministers was halted by board member Glenn H. Griffin as a "logical step."

Acting Board President William H. Anderson, in the absence of President Walter L. Goddell, said he thought he was expressing the feelings of other board members in saying that "Not one member of the board would condone such action" as charged by the ministers.

"We regret," Anderson said, "that such broad accusations are made against our teachers. We certainly would want proof that anything of the sort has occurred."

On the subject of social dancing, Whitmer noted that this was pursued in two ways: in extra-curricular voluntary dances and in physical education classes in senior high schools where folk dancing is taught.

EXCUSED WITH NOTE

The practice in these classes, he said, is that "any student" is excused from the class.

Up to 3 Inches of Snow Due in Local Area Today

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted 1 to 3 inches of snow would fall on the Pontiac area today before diminishing to flurries tonight. The low will be warmer, near 24.

For the next five days temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above the normal high of 33 and normal low of 19, Saturday through Monday will continue milder; Tuesday will be colder; and Wednesday warmer.

Morning 5-mile-an-hour northwesterly winds will become north to northwest at 15 to 25 m.p.h. late today, and diminish tonight and Saturday.

Seventeen was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac recorded 1 a.m. The thermometer registered 24 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Nixon and Paar
On TV show, ex-vic president hits JFK's handling of Cuba — PAGE 23.

Viet Nam Strategy
U.S. plans area-by-area mop-up of Reds, but use of U.S. troops not foreseen — PAGE 7, 15.

Watch Him
Brazil has a pro-Red in the background — PAGE 13.

Wrangling
Con-con jumps from roads to taxes — PAGE 16.

Be Relaxed
Try to too hard can cause errors — PAGE 30.

Area News
Cottons 23
Editorials 6
High School 31
Markets 4
Ottolenghi 25-26
Theaters 24
Sports 25
V & Radio Features 20
Wilson, Earl 20
Wilson's Pages 20-21

Friday Mid-winter Best Sale
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WOUNDED IN PARIS — Wounded man on the pavement in the Place de la Bastille is surrounded by his girls after he was injured in the rioting in Paris Thursday night. Woman standing behind victim rubs spot on her head where she was struck by a stone. French police said that three persons were killed and 180 police wounded in Communist-led rioting against the right wing secret army.

'Russia Gained Director of Hospital in Last N-Tests' Lauds Roberts' Bill

Kennedy aide Reports Red Advance; Says JFK Near Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's top disarmament adviser reported today that the Soviet Union "achieved some substantial gains" in nuclear weapons development in its long series of test explosions last fall.

Disarmament Director William C. Foster said the Soviet accomplishment has become clear to U.S. officials "only in the last month."

His words indicated either that the United States has come into possession of new intelligence information or that fresh conclusions have recently been reached by the scientists analyzing such information as they have been able to get on the Soviet test series.

Foster made his statement about Soviet test results in a letter to the Washington Post which gave further indication that the Kennedy administration is moving steadily toward a decision within the next few weeks to order atmospheric testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

REDS GAINING

Foster referred to the "substantial gains" made by the Soviet test series and weapons developers.

"One must see advantage that is another long and intensive series, after a period of no testing on either side during which they extrapolated the results of these tests and on that basis secretly prepared for new tests—might actually give them a superiority in the antinuclear or other strategic areas which their military interest would find hard to exploit."

Soviet tests of military dominance, Foster said, seem to indicate that they will press for another moratorium on testing during which they would make secret preparations for a second test series aimed at such a lead in the nuclear arms race.

Foster said it seems logical for the Soviets to follow such tactics, seeking a new moratorium "before our own atmospheric tests."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital today praised a bill introduced by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, as giving "the same priority to construction of a children's unit at Pontiac as the priority given five years ago to proposed units at Ypsilanti and Northville hospitals."

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus said the \$1.15 million in funds proposed by Roberts would provide space for 80 children and free space in adult wards now being used by children.

The Senate bill would authorize the State Administrative Board to finance the \$1.15 million children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital by borrowing from the State Employees Retirement Fund.

Originally, only \$50,000 for planning of such a unit had been requested in Gov. Swainson's budget.

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, medical superintendent at Pontiac State Hospital, has been appointed by Gov. Swainson to the Advisory Council of the Michigan Board of Nursing.

He will succeed Dr. Kenneth H. Moore of Ypsilanti. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

message. This is the same figure which has been recommended for several years, following recommendations of a study committee set up about five years ago by the State Mental Health Department.

Dr. Obenaus indicated today that these recommendations had been adopted.

"The priorities set by the state committee about five years ago put these hospitals first in line for children's units, which had the best developed programs at that time," Dr. Obenaus said. "At that time, these were the Ypsilanti and Northville State Hospitals."

In the meantime, however, Pontiac State Hospital has established its own children's treatment program, he said. "This program is as well-developed as at any other state hospital, he added."

"It would agree with Sen. Roberts," said Dr. Obenaus, "that the need for separate children's units in this county and in the area started on Wednesday."

Some districts have been built even harder. In Topanga Canyon, rainfall from the storm had reached 6.00 inches by mid-

Holiday on Monday

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, Pontiac area banks and savings and loan institutions and county offices will be closed Monday.

City offices will remain open their regular hours as will the post office and secretary of state's branch offices.

CHICAGO (UPI)—An American Airlines 707 jet with 61 persons aboard made a safe emergency landing with one engine shut off today at O'Hare International Airport after dumping about 15,000 pounds of fuel over Lake Michigan.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hardship and sorrow, the negative by-products of southern California's biggest drought in years, threatened to mount today in the face of still more rain.

As the stubborn storm lingered for a third day, the Weather Bureau forecast another 1 to 3 inches for the Los Angeles Basin, which already has received nearly three inches since the rains started on Wednesday.

Some districts have been built even harder. In Topanga Canyon, rainfall from the storm had reached 6.00 inches by mid-

evening Thursday. Aime had recorded 5.53 inches.

Although the heavy moisture was pronounced ideal for practically all crops, it caused numerous personal tragedies in urban areas. Two storm-related deaths, families forced to evacuate their flooded homes; mud and rock slides throughout the basin.

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Slack pavement and the frequent landslides made automobile travel a nightmare.

Flooding ranged from wading

depths to torrents that washed over the tops of cars. Artesia Boulevard in Gardena was turned into a huge lake at one point west of the Harbor Freeway Thursday.

Police closed a 30-block section of suburban Culver City due to flooding Thursday night.

Dozens of families left their homes in the low-lying, heavily canalized of the Santa Bay District as rising water made islands of some individual dwellings.

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Relations With Cuba Severed by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A gasoline bottle bomb was thrown at the home of a U.S. Embassy employee here Thursday night but failed to hit the target and did no damage, Laurence Piper, the employee, reported today. He works in the embassy's political section.

OK Strike Vote at Pontiac Plant

Speedup Charge Made by Local 653; Petition UAW for Authority

United Auto Workers Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division has voted overwhelmingly to go on strike if an agreement on speedup and job classification issues isn't reached soon.

Cecil C. Mullinix, local president, today said a strike vote taken yesterday showed 3,379 in favor of a strike and 539 against.

Mullinix today petitioned UAW International for strike authority.

"I expect the international will decide on strike action by early next week. If they grant our request, General Motors Corporation will be notified that they have five days to reach a settlement," Mullinix said.

Should no agreement be reached in the five days, we would walk out."

Mullinix said the major issue was "a speedup on the assembly line in Plant No. 8, and motor assembly in Plant No. 4."

Another issue is job classification. The union contends that new methods of doing old jobs should put that job in a new classification but the corporation is classifying them as they were before the new methods or machines were put in use.

"Both are strikeable items under our contract. We've been negotiating on them since just after new model production began last fall," Mullinix said.

Company officials were not immediately available to make a statement.

Any prolonged strike at Pontiac Motor would also force a shutdown at Fisher Body Division production since the division makes Pontiac bodies.

Report N-Test in Desert at Underground Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. scientists have fired another nuclear device underground at the Nevada test site.

Chrysler Stock Up \$1.12

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler's common stock rose \$1.12 on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in the wake of the company's profit report for 1961. The stock closed at \$56.87. This compared to its low point of \$57.37 last year.

Hammaraskjold Plane Crash Quiz Rules Pilot Error

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A Rhodesian government commission ruled today that pilot error caused the plane crash at Nkoma in which 16 persons perished last September.

The commission's findings were published after it had heard testimony and deliberated for nearly a month.

A five-member commission designated by the United Nations General Assembly is now engaged in an independent investigation of the crash, which occurred while Hammaraskjold was engaged in a peacekeeping mission in the Congo.

The plane's pilot has been identified as Capt. Per Holmquist of Sweden.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Hazardous driving warning—cloudy with snow today, likely accumulating 1 to 3 inches before diminishing to flurries tonight. A little warmer today, high 28. Not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday—high tonight 24, high Saturday 29. East to northeasterly winds 15 to 25 miles today becoming north to west and diminishing tonight and Sunday.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Today in Pontiac
Forecast: Precipitation 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Lowest temperature 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday at 7:51 a.m.
Moon rise Saturday at 11:50 a.m.

Weekend Temperatures
Today (at Pontiac) 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Lowest temperature 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday at 7:51 a.m.
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Thursday in Pontiac
(At recent low) 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Lowest temperature 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday at 7:51 a.m.
Moon rise Saturday at 11:50 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 18.5° at 5:30 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday at 7:51 a.m.
Moon rise Saturday at 11:50 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain, possibly mixed with snow, is expected in the mid-Atlantic States, Southern New England and Southeast Ohio Valley, with snow or flurries in the Lakes area and Northeast Ohio Valley. All of the Plains and Plateau, except the southern sections, can expect rain and snow mixed and rain will continue in the Northwest. It will be colder in parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the Central Lakes and parts of the Gulf coast and western. In parts of the Atlantic coast and Western Mississippi Valley.



CANDY FROM ETHEL—Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, gives a lollipop to an unidentified Japanese girl during her visit to Futaba Nursery and Orphanage in Tokyo, today. Mrs. Kennedy and wives of U.S. Embassy officials, who accompanied her on the visit, sang the children a song, then presented them with candy and toys. Mrs. Kennedy was praised by Mrs. Yoko Tokunaga, president of the nursery, for her attitude toward children. (See story on page 3.)

Has Operation to Save Her

Jackie Helps Greek Girl

(Editor's Note—John P. Leacacos, a veteran Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is of Greek origin and speaks that language fluently. He visited the little Greek girl recovering from a heart operation and joined in the birthday celebration for her at Walter Reed Army Hospital.)

By JOHN P. LEACACOS

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a day that lovely little Chrysanthem, "Mimi," Papagotis will never forget as long as she lives.

In the first place, Thursday was the Greek child's birthday—a full eleven years—and now many more to look forward to.

In the second place, Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, and youngest brother, Niko, 5, doesn't know how to write yet, she said shyly.

Spiros Papagotis, a rice farmer with five acres, said "I just cannot find the words to begin to express what we feel about the miracle that Mrs. Kennedy made possible. She did not do just a good deed. She saved a life. I am at my wit's end to know how to make our gratitude known."

Mimi's plight was brought to Mrs. Kennedy's attention last June when she visited Greece. Mimi was doomed to die, perhaps not later than 15 or 16, because of a vascular impediment.

FRANCIS DEATH
But about Thursday: It was great day because all the big doctors of Walter Reed Hospital, to which Mimi was brought Jan. 10, paid court to her and helped out a birthday cake.

She preened a bit in her pink slip, pink bathrobe and pink slippers, all gifts of Mrs. Kennedy. Spiros Papagotis, the beaming father, explained she was able to get out of bed even though she had undergone the dangerous heart operation only a week ago.

This reporter conversed in Greek with Mimi and her father. They have only a few words of English.

"How beautiful that she does not forget her hospitality," said the father, his eyes beaming with tears.

Mimi had still another wonderful gift for her birthday, her father related, while the girl laughed softly and her olive-black eyes brightened with thoughts of distant Meani, the tiny village in Southern Greece from which she had been brought—thanks to Mrs. Kennedy.

NOTE FROM HOME
The gift was a birthday note from her mother, Tolia, and two of her three brothers—Theodoraki, 15, and Constantino, 13. The third brother, Spiros, is 10.

ALLIES Kill Claim by Reds to 2 Air Paths to Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western powers balked today at the Soviet demand that they call for a respite temporarily from the air corridors to Berlin for Soviet military planes, an Allied spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman said the Russians served notice that on Wednesday and Thursday mornings they would require the corridors for Russian military planes to certain altitudes. But all Western commercial planes flew at lower altitudes.

The Allies said Soviet planes would have to abide by four-power rules and that "reserving" of blocks of altitude "in the corridors was illegal. The Western powers also announced their planes would fly as usual.

Kahn is 1940 graduate of Wayne State University Law School. He once was a state attorney and agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

He is married and has two children.

Grand Rapids, 4 inches; Pontiac, 18 inches; Houghton, 23 inches; Traverse City, 28 inches.

NEW DEGREE
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Auto Industry Cuts Production to Sales

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today the nation's automakers, facing a 1-million unit new car inventory by the end of the month, are continuing to gear production to sales.

The statistical agency said this week's passenger car production will total an estimated 128,716 units compared with 132,467 produced last week and 83,005 in the like week of 1961.

Truck production was estimated at 24,515 units this week compared to 23,961 last week and 21,963 in the comparable week of 1961.

Ward's said the tapering off in production generally reflected lessening overtime operations as auto manufacturers maintain a close watch on stockpiles being built for spring sales.

Debating Society Ends Tradition: to Allow Women

OXFORD, England, (AP)—The Oxford Union Society, the famed university's debating group, voted Thursday night to abandon the old tradition that has kept women out of its discussions.

The pro-women faction won hands down 40-122. But after the vote members of the anti-women group demanded a poll of the full society membership, including members not present at the meeting.

The poll must be held if they can collect 100 signatures to a petition by tonight.

If they can't—it's come on in, girls.

Grubs of the Japanese beetle, the Oriental beetle and the Asiatic garden beetle may severely injure grass by feeding on its roots.

'N-Tests' Helped Russia

(Continued From Page One)

the proposal. And was ready to join at any time in big power negotiations on "five nuclear disarmament" including the destruction of nuclear arm stockpiles and the means of delivering nuclear bombs to their targets.

From London comes word that the Russians have unleashed new propaganda blasts at the United States and Britain for their preparations to stage a new round of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere.

But Soviet papers made no mention of the U.S.-British suggestion for a three-power foreign ministers' meeting to seek a ban on nuclear testing.

Meanwhile leading Japanese newspapers expressed "strong hope" the United States would not resume testing in the atmosphere. Scandinavian leaders of organizations opposing nuclear weapons said they had called the White House urging President Kennedy not to order such tests.

Hospital Director Lauds Roberts' Bill

(Continued From Page One)

is at least as good if not greater than anywhere else.

At present, Pontiac State Hospital has 30 children which have taken over some of the adult wards. Moving the children into facilities especially designed for their different needs, Dr. Olsen said, would free adult wards and permit admission of some 100 adults now on waiting lists.

Roberts' bill for a Pontiac State Hospital Children's unit is one of several bills to improve facilities for children housed in four state hospitals which have been introduced in both the State Senate and the House.

Roberts introduced the Senate measure, and Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingman, majority party leader, introduced similar bills in the House.

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The Day in Birmingham Report \$125,000 Saved With Sale of School Bonds

BIRMINGHAM—A savings of more than \$125,000 has been realized by the Birmingham Board of Education with the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds for new school construction.

The savings will result over a 25-year period, school officials said, because of the low interest rate submitted by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Associates of Chicago and Detroit in bids on the purchase of the bonds.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank was the lowest of seven bidders on the bond issue.

This bid compares with the rate of about 3.62 per cent which might reasonably have been expected, according to the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan.

Lloyd Van Bunkirk, director of finance for the school district, said there were several factors responsible for the low bid.

He cited the following as having produced the savings: Improved particularly in the bond market in general; the character of the Birmingham School District, particularly its willingness to support quality projects; and close cooperation with the Advisory Council in an answering request of prospective bidders for information.

The Music Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King will sponsor a variety show, "Some Scattered Elements," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school hall. The church is at 5300 W. Maple Road.

The introduction to the variety show, which will include vocal numbers, instrumental solos, dances, recitations and musical sketches, is original with the group.

Mrs. Robert Britton is guild chairman and Mrs. Rudolph Karmann is general program chairman. Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the door.

The Community Congregational Church in Ladurg Village will celebrate its 125th anniversary at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Feb. 18.

Rev. John D. Rose has been pastor since the founding of the church in 1847 and Rev. Philip Giesse has been pastor for 17 years ago to be in charge of educational work.

A special feature of the anniversary service will be the presentation of a plaque by the Armin Street Quartet.

New members will be received into the fellowship of the church during the program.

Edmond W. Corby
A Requiem Mass for Edmond W. Corby, 44, of 15725 Buckingham St., will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Berneil will be in Holy Sacrifice. Requiem Mass.

Mr. Corby died Wednesday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a short illness.

He was employed with the Ford Motor Co. in Ford's Rouge Plant, Dearborn.

Surviving are his wife Agatha; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Hamlett of Pontiac; two sons, Edmond W. Jr. and John, both at home; mother, Mrs. Lena Barbo of Clark; and one granddaughter.

A Rosary will be said at 3 p.m. today at the William Vanu Funeral Home, Royal Oak. A prayer service will be held there at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

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Big Demonstration Plan Flops

Smiling Bobby Not Bothered by Leftists

TOKYO (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy toured leftist strongholds in the Tokyo area today and came away with his ears ringing from shouts of "Kennedy bantai!"

Long live Kennedy. Communist attempts to muster big demonstrations against the U.S. attorney general flopped.

Kennedy encountered only a few of the Communists' usual "Go Home" signs as he visited a Tokyo factory and the smoky Kawasaki industrial area south of the capital. The demonstrators that have shadowed him failed to spoil the last full day of his stay in Japan.

President Kennedy's brother, 36, leaves Saturday for Hong Kong, the next stop on his globe-girdling goodwill tour, and said he would take with him a warm feeling for the Japanese people.

BAND, TOO
Cheering workers, a brass band and fluttering Japanese and American flags greeted Kennedy at an electric plant where 30 Japanese Communist party cells had distributed hundreds of anti-American leaflets.

Arrangements had been made to whisk Kennedy's bus through the plant gate should the Communists succeed in mustering large numbers of demonstrators. But there was no sign of hostility.

Kennedy walked between long lines of women employees who cheered and waved flags. A company brass band struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Kennedy smiled broadly, and shook hands with the musicians.

KEY TAKEAWAY
At a steel company he ran into about 50 shouting demonstrators outside, but as he departed, hundreds of workers shouted enthusiastically: "Kennedy bantai, Kennedy bantai!"

A small cluster of Communists waving red flags and shouting "Go Home Yankee!" greeted Kennedy at his next stop, but he paid them little heed and walked with 10 yards of them while smiling and shaking hands with workers.

Kennedy also got together with leaders of Japan's giant leftist Shoyu Council of Trade Unions who said they believed that the United States is imperialistic and run by monopoly capitalism.

In a lively exchange with Shoyu Secretary General Akira Iwai, Kennedy asked: "What about Hungary and Tibet? Do you consider the Soviet Union is imperialistic?"

NOT THE SAME
Iwai indicated he believed this was different from monopoly capitalism. Iwai, who has visited the United States, conceded "many

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social improvements have been made" there but said "basically monopoly capitalism hasn't changed (in the United States) since the time of Adam Smith."

Kennedy invited Iwai to the United States this spring to help correct his "complete misconceptions," but Iwai said he couldn't make it.

Kennedy also told the labor leaders there was an error in reporting the U.S. Communist party had been "outlawed."

He said as a group representing the interests of a foreign country, they were required to register with the attorney general's office and report the sources and use of their funds just as U.S. offices of such organizations as the RNC and Japan's government-owned broadcasting corporation do.

Kennedy sandwiched his industrial tour between moments of relaxation. He and his wife, Ethel, got up before dawn to see skate with a group of Japanese workers and watch an exhibition of judo.

Kennedy turned down an offer for a personal demonstration, but his wife accepted. When a woman expert applied pressure to her wrist, Mrs. Kennedy let out a yell and slipped halfway out of her seat. She was "surprised more than anything else," she said later.

In the late afternoon, Kennedy demonstrated his family's favorite sport, football, to a group of Japanese kindergarten students of a school near the American Embassy. In shirt sleeves and with his tie loosened, he passed the ball gently to the youngsters on the embassy's back lawn.

At a news conference later Kennedy said his visit to Japan had been a "very moving experience for myself and my wife" and that the Japanese people had shown him great friendship.

He said he was impressed with the strong feelings the Japanese have on U.S. control of Okinawa, the "go home" signs.

Besides Hong Kong, Kennedy will visit Indonesia, Thailand, Italy, The Netherlands, West Germany and France before returning home.

Kennedy returned only in passing to the anti-scale Communist demonstrations against him and the "go home" signs.

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SHOE DEPT. — Basement

a Japanese island which the Japanese want back, and Japanese fears that trade relations between the two countries may worsen.

Kennedy said, however, that he is carrying no specific message back to the President from the Japanese government.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. CHARLES S. INCH
Mrs. Charles S. (Clara L.) Inch, whose late husband was founder of Inch Memorial, died yesterday after an illness of several months. She was 90.
Mrs. Inch was a member of Central Methodist Church.
Surviving are a brother, William O'Riley of Pontiac, three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Con-Con May Affect 4 Men

County Officials Urge Delegates to Keep Their Offices Elective

Four elective Oakland County officials are afraid the constitutional convention might change their futures.
Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Sheriff Frank W. Innes, Prosecutor George F. Taylor and Treasurer Charles A. Sparks last night sent telegrams to each of the seven county con-con delegates urging them to keep their offices elective.

Speaking for the four, Murphy said they became alarmed that when the convention debates the issue of local government, possibly next week, there might be a move by some delegates to keep the legislature the power to determine the type of "charter home rule counties may adopt."

"We don't feel that the legislature should control the type of home rule," Murphy said. "We feel this should be left to the people to decide through the permissive legislation."

Delegate Arthur G. Elliott Jr., the committee on local government, said as the committee proposal stands now the positions are "frozen in."

"But this won't prevail," he predicted. He said a committee minority report might stir up a debate on this one of the big issues before the convention.

Mrs. Pittenger, Ex-Teacher in Area, Dies at 99
MILFORD — A former teacher in the Huron Valley School District and one of the oldest women in Oakland County died yesterday afternoon after an illness of 3 1/2 years.

Mrs. Abbie S. Pittenger, 99, of 2385 Buno Road had taught at the Birch School and was a life member of the Milford Literary Club. She had lived in the county 75 years and had been active in relief and farm demonstration work.

She was a member of the Debby Extension Group here. A specialist in elocution studies, she had acted in several plays, including the extension club's "Uncle Jimmy" which was presented in Lansing in the 1920s.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Sees Fewer Farmers
TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government reports that industrialization, with its higher wages, will result in a 40 per cent reduction in the number of Japanese farm workers in the next decade. The result, the government believes, will be bigger farms in Japan and also more diversification and more mechanization.

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3 Hurt as Auto Hits Turning Car

Mishap on Dixie Hwy. Occurs When Gas Tank Hit, Starting Fire

Three persons were injured Thursday night on Dixie Highway when a car driven by Marcia Ann Taylor, 24, of 48 Willard St. crashed into the rear of another auto stopped to make a left turn into the Big Boy Restaurant near Silver Lake Road. The gas tank of the car ahead was severed, causing a fire.

Gary M. Owens, 18, of 105 Gateway Dr., Waterford Township, was driver of the stopped car. He and his companion, Judith Patton, 19, 385 Gateway Dr., Waterford Township, managed to escape the flaming auto without being burned. The Waterford Fire Department extinguished the blaze but the car was gutted.

The three injured persons were rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where Owens and Miss Patton were treated and released. Miss Taylor who suffered severe scalp wounds, was admitted to the hospital. She was reported in fair condition this morning.

The accident occurred at 10:07 p.m. Both cars were headed southbound. Miss Taylor was traveling at a reported 50 miles per hour told police she didn't see the stopped car in front of her until it was too late to avoid hitting it.

Broken Windows Brings Request for Police Guard

City Commissioner John A. Dugan yesterday requested police protection for Anderson's Insurance Agency, 1044 Joslyn, after another broken window was reported in a series of breakage mishaps to the building.

According to police, yesterday's breakage was the fifth in four months. Windows were reported broken Oct. 1, 1961; Dec. 2, 1961; and two this February. In May and July of 1961, the company reported its neon sign was smashed.

Sterling Map Killed Instantly in M21 Crash

LAPEER — A 25-year-old Sterling man was killed instantly about 4 p.m. yesterday when his car crashed head-on into an auto semi-trailer on M21 about two miles east of here.

Dead was Carl G. Belcher. Treated for cuts and released from Lapeer County General Hospital was Paul M. Bonocutter, 42, of Bronson, driver of the auto transport.

Bellocutter stated that he was when Belcher's car, approaching on the 45-mile per hour highway, suddenly veered across the road into the path of the truck.

Members of the Lapeer City Fire Department extinguished the resultant blaze on the trailer. Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies said Belcher might have fallen asleep at the wheel since there appeared to be no other reason for the accident.

Officials Nailed, Too, With Traffic Summons
MOUNT CLEMENS — Authorities mean business about auto traffic violators who fail to pay up.

Warrants were issued Thursday against 16 delinquent persons—including Raymond J. Apley Jr., a member of the Michigan Legislature, and Daniel Cosmenco, assistant Macomb County prosecutor.

Searchers Find More Victims of Mine Disaster

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (UPI) — Rescue workers reported today they located additional victims of the Laisenthal coal mine disaster that claimed nearly 300 lives.

The additional victims apparently brought the death toll of Wednesday's tragedy to 299 making it the worst mine disaster in Germany in 16 years.

Relatives and co-workers kept a silent all-night vigil outside the main gate of the Laisenthal coal mine with the faint hope there would be a few more survivors of the violent gas explosion.

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3 POUND BOX

Twin Heart Box

Two hearts entwine in a sweet Valentine! This is truly a distinctive box with its red satin and gingham-checked satin hearts and red simulated roses. Inside are both milk and dark chocolates, with such deliciously different centers as mint chip and cherry nut royal... butter almond toffee, cup fudge and many more.

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Plaid Heart Box

This distinctively different heart box gets loving acceptance whenever it's given... when you see the striking cover you'll know why! Inside are many of Sanders famous Meadow Milk Chocolates, including luscious buttercreams, nut clusters, almond butter squares, cherry cordials, nut fudge, caramels and others.

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Kiddie Heart Box..... 49¢ each
Doll Face Heart..... 69¢ each
Milk Chocolate Heart (Filled)..... 95¢ each
Chocolate Marshmallow Hearts (In Plastic Heart)..... 25¢ each

The youngsters will love these! The Kiddie Heart Box is filled with motto hearts, jelly hearts and cream hearts. The luscious moulded Milk Chocolate Heart is filled with appealing jelly hearts and cream hearts. Each Marshmallow Heart is generously coated in milk or dark chocolate, foil-wrapped and nestled in a plastic "jewel case". The Doll Face Heart is a beautiful assortment of children's favorites—on the inside an adorable doll's face that BOTH smiles and melts.

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Romney Hit With AMC Women

DETROIT — If the opinions of four of American Motors Corp.'s lady stockholders hold any weight, George Romney is a political flop-in for Michigan governor.

The ladies played a major role in promoting Romney for governor at his company's annual stockholders' meeting Wednesday.

One lady stockholder, Ruby Grigoletti of Detroit, told Romney from the floor that "It is a crime to have one man of your caliber limited to one corporation when Michigan needs you so much as governor."

Another lady stockholder, Mrs. Helen Ledinsky of Plymouth, "just wanted to show Mr. Romney I was for him" when she seconded a motion that fellow stockholders authorize the board to grant Romney a leave of absence if he chose to run for governor.

Romney, president and chairman of the board of AMC, has promised a decision on his political future on Saturday. He told the stockholders he still has not made up his mind. However, Miss Grigoletti and Mrs. Ledinsky and several

other lady stockholders said they believed Romney already has decided to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Mrs. Ledinsky, who says she is a Republican — "coming from Jackson, Mich., the birthplace of the Republican party, what else would I be?" — thinks Romney has a good chance of winning the governorship if he runs.

"Romney is a very capable fellow," Mrs. Ledinsky said. "What he can do for American Motors and Mrs. Ledinsky and several

other lady stockholders said they believed Romney already has decided to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

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Mrs. H. T. Stock, wife of a Grosse Pointe insurance broker, said she believes Romney's "industrial executive ability" proves him to be "a man of very penetrating insight into reality."

The same opinion was expressed by another lady stockholder, A. R. Benson, a professor of English at Eastern Michigan University. Miss Benson, who holds 20 shares of AMC stock, said she hopes Romney will not enter the campaign "because I'm strictly a Democrat and I'd rather not have such a strong person in the opposition."

AMC's lady stockholders made up at least one-quarter of the stockholders attending Wednesday's meeting. Almost all of them — from stylish young matrons to mild-clad gray-haired grandmothers — appeared sold on Romney. They applauded heartily after Romney's brief comments and many protested loud and clear when one of his critics had his say.

Judging by their reactions at Wednesday's meeting, Romney is just as Mrs. Ledinsky described him — "A ladies' man who holds great favor among the stockholders of his company." Whether this will hold any weight in Romney's campaign if he chooses to seek the governorship, Mrs. Ledinsky says "We'll just have to wait and see."

When there is nothing left to be said, you can be sure there is some fool who will go ahead and say it. . . . Nowadays rare coins are those that stay in your pocket awhile. . . . Definition of a fool: The kind of man who, when opportunity knocks, will complain about the noise. — Earl Wilson.



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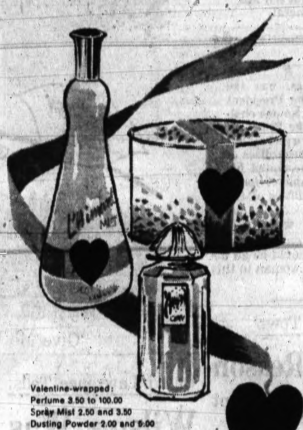
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Store Official is Dead

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—John S. Leonard, 55, of Augusta, Maine, department store executive and a trustee of the American Retail Federation, died Thursday.

Chief of Aid Command Believes Policy to Stand

Doesn't See Use of American Troops

By JACK SHREERMAN
HONOLULU (AP)—Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of the new U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Vietnam, does not prophesy the use of U.S. combat troops against the Communists.

There is no change in U.S. policy," he told The Associated Press.

The role of the U.S. military in South Vietnam will continue to be training and support of native troops against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, he said.

Harkins underscored Pentagon statements that the U.S. troops in South Vietnam were "not combat," but advisory. The men do have orders to defend themselves if attacked, he said, but not to attack.

BOLSTERS POLICY
Harkins, deputy army commander in the Pacific, was named Thursday to head the new U.S. Military Assistance Command, bolstering President Kennedy's policy of expanded aid to Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western government.



GEN. HARKINS

With the new assignment, Harkins, 57, was promoted from lieutenant general to full general. Harkins refused to speculate on any possible increase of U.S. military manpower in the Southeast Asian republic. He conceded, however, that support troops were in training in the United States for service with his new command.

Harkins sidestepped all questions on the internal political situation in the embattled republic. He called the South Vietnamese a "fine people" who want Communists out of their country. He will do his part, he said.

NO NOVICE
Harkins, a warm-mannered and dignified strapping six-footer, is not a novice in Asian combat. He was 8th Army chief of staff in Korea, later commanding the 4th and 24th Infantry Divisions respectively. He owns the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Harkins said he expected to go to Southeast Asia shortly to take his new job. His headquarters will be in Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam. He said his wife would join him later.

Cincinnati Editor Dies

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Joseph H. Dressman, 53, city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer since 1948 and last summer and veteran newspaperman in the greater Cincinnati area, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. Dressman had worked for the Cincinnati Post, the old Cincinnati Times-Star and the Miami (Fla.) Herald and was a former city manager of Covington.

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1862-1864C. 1864-1866C. 1866-1868C. 1868-1870C. 1870-1872C. 1872-1874C. 1874-1876C. 1876-1878C. 1878-1880C. 1880-1882C. 1882-1884C. 1884-1886C. 1886-1888C. 1888-1890C. 1890-1892C. 1892-1894C. 1894-1896C. 1896-1898C. 1898-1900C. 1900-1902C. 1902-1904C. 1904-1906C. 1906-1908C. 1908-1910C. 1910-1912C. 1912-1914C. 1914-1916C. 1916-1918C. 1918-1920C. 1920-1922C. 1922-1924C. 1924-1926C. 1926-1928C. 1928-1930C. 1930-1932C. 1932-1934C. 1934-1936C. 1936-1938C. 1938-1940C. 1940-1942C. 1942-1944C. 1944-1946C. 1946-1948C. 1948-1950C. 1950-

On Letter to Jeff Davis, No Less

U.S. Policy: Honor Confederate Stamps

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Save your Confederate money, boys. You may not have to wait for the South to rise again.

Indications are that the Yankees now running the government already have yielded to the point of recognizing Confederate stamps as proper postage for the U.S. mail.

If that is the policy, it is only a matter of time until they begin accepting the currency as well.

Evidence that Confederate stamps are back in good standing with the post office department was obtained this week by Rep. James W. Trimble of Arkansas, who gleefully spread the glad tidings to such newspapers as happened to be within earshot.

Trimble received from the postman, via a circuitous route, a letter dropped in the mailbox by someone in Fayetteville, Ark.

FOR JEFF DAVIS

The fact that the envelope bore a replica of a five-cent Confederate stamp and was addressed to the honorable Jefferson Davis, in care of the congress of the C.S.A., Richmond, Va., did not stay the couriers from their appointed rounds.

The letter was duly canceled by the Fayetteville Post Office and forwarded to Richmond, where it apparently caused some confusion.

My guess is that the Richmond Post Office has been intimidated by illiterate Yankees. At any rate, someone there decorated the envelope with a rubber stamp reading "Insufficient address. No such street number."

Well, I'll be John Brown! You would think even a displaced Yankee would know who Jeff Davis was.

Judging from other cancellation markings, the letter was sent on to New York, where a high level decision apparently was made to deliver it to Trimble.

This was peculiar because Trimble doesn't look a thing like Jefferson Davis. I assume the reasoning was that since he represented the congressional district in which it originally was mailed, it was somehow his responsibility.

DATED JUNE 28, 1862

The letter was dated June 28, 1862, and expressed the opinion that a charge against Cemetery Ridge was "most deplorable strategy." It recommended a flanking movement instead.

Whoever wrote the message obviously was trying to second-guess Robert E. Lee's tactics at the Battle of Gettysburg.

It arrived 99 years too late to alter the outcome of the Civil War, but the South can take heart from the fact that it was delivered at all.

Ninety-nine years ago a letter bearing a Confederate stamp wouldn't have gotten past the Potomac River.

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1962 Model ZENITH

Model J-2705Y big screen 23-inch deluxe lo-boy console with 20,000 volts of picture power, sunshine picture tube, Zenith forget-tuner and handcrafted service-saver chassis.

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Model J-2705Y

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT of . . .
GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Pontiac, Michigan
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS

Loans	\$5,896,161.65
Cash	484,671.87
Investments	2,091,000.00
Fixtures and Equipment (Net)	11,953.16
Land and Building (Net)	131,542.95
Land and Building (New)	263,703.55
Other Assets	27,052.94
Total Assets	\$8,906,086.12

LIABILITIES

Shares	\$8,078,653.54
Accounts Payable	5,464.37
Regular Reserve	305,623.32
Reserve for Contingencies	155,000.00
Reserve for 4% Dividend and 10% Refund	361,344.89
Total Liabilities	\$8,906,086.12

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Harold Hudak, President; Michael Becker, Vice President; Nick B. Skosich, Secretary; Harry J. Woodman, Treasurer-General Manager; Rudolph Hartman, H. W. Reeve, A. E. Silk, William J. Tobin and Donald J. Wilson.

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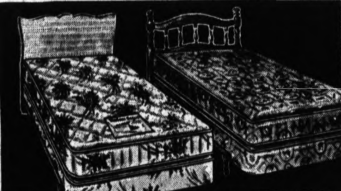
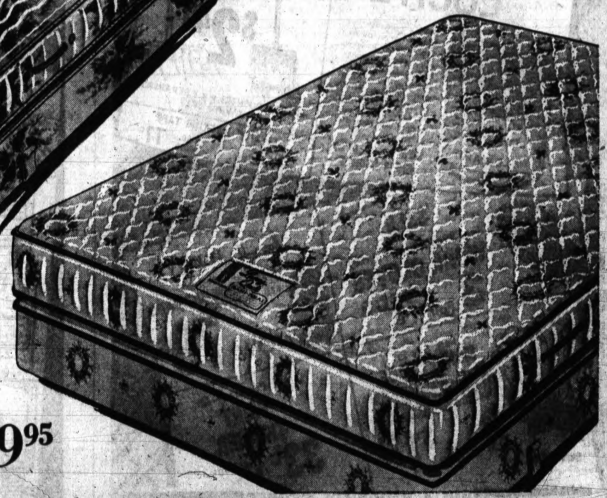
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Good-for-your-back comfort in over 400 springs. Mattress has Auto-Lock unit, pre-built no-sag border, handles, vents. Set covers with SANI-SEAL are starlight pattern on pale Blue. Twin or Full size Mattress and Boxspring only

\$99⁹⁵

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Just look what you get! Wonderfully comfortable SANI-SEAL treated mattress and boxspring, headboard, steel frame and casters. Modern Vogue has a washable headboard. Early American has maple finish headboard and non-quilted print cover. Twin size only. \$89⁹⁵

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NOTICE

No Business Will Be Transacted
Monday, February 12th

Legal Holiday



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Regular Banking Hours Will Resume

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

PONTIAC STATE BANK
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

Short-Wave Device Good for Arthritis

WASHINGTON (U) — A device theoretically capable of bouncing radio signals off the moon has yielded highly effective results in the treatment of stubborn cases of arthritis and certain other ills, a group of doctors reported.

The machine generates high frequency, short-wave length radio waves and emits them as pulses lasting only 1/17,000th of a second each—somewhat similar to the way radar is employed.

The pulsed currents are directed into a patient's body, with a maximum achievable penetration of eight inches.

Use of the technique in treating arthritis, bone infection following hip operations, inflammation of the female pelvis due to gonorrhea and other conditions, and in speeding the healing of surgical wounds was described in a motion picture and in verbal reports by Dr. Eudell M. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark.; Dr. Dana Street of the University of Arkansas; Dr. Bruce Cameron of Baylor University; Dr. Marshall Lobell of Harlem Hospital, N.Y.; and Dr. Solon N. Blackberg of Chicago.

The reports were made Wednesday night at a private conference

to which a number of congressmen and doctors from the U.S. Public Health Service were invited.

Blackberg later told reporters the researchers would like to enlist government support for expanded research by themselves and other investigators. He said he is coordinating various research projects already under way.

Smith, in his report on arthritis, said the technique had been employed with "highly effective" results in 99 out of a series of 100 cases treated by him.

RESULTS GOOD

Declaring that some of the patients treated had had arthritis for up to 25 years prior to receiving the radio-wave treatment, Smith told newsmen in answer to questions that "marked improvement" was achieved in all cases in from three to six months.

Lobell said use of the technique in combination with antibiotics and other conventional methods in treating pelvic inflammations had "cut hospitalization time better than one-half" in 50 patients so treated, compared with another group of 50 who had not received the radio-wave treatment.

A representative of the firm (Diapulse) which manufactures the device told a reporter the machine has a power supply of up to 35,000 volts—and that if the radio-wave pulses were used as signals, rather than as treatment, the inherent power of the machine "is enough to bounce signals off the moon and back."

Lana Turner Collapses on Set of Picture

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Actress Lana Turner collapsed on a motion picture set Thursday night and was hospitalized for what was described as nervous exhaustion.

Miss Turner was admitted to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital at 10:15 p.m. The hospital said her condition was not considered serious.

An aide said the actress probably will return to work at Paramount Pictures Monday. She collapsed during a party in honor of her 42nd birthday at the end of the day's shooting on "Who's Got the Action." She co-stars with Dean Martin in the film.

Foreign Cars Slip a Bit

LANSING (U) — Michigan had 1,182 foreign car registrations in January, a slight drop from the 1,263 foreign car registrations in December, the Secretary of State's office reports. The Volkswagen was the best seller among the foreign cars with 699 registrations during the month.

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828. The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

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the family choice

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1/4 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Tasty Chicken, Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Morzetti Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Butter.

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Mon., Tues. 'til 5:30 P.M.

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You know they're off to a good start with Penney's High Shoe. This basic toddler's shoe gives added strength and support to your children's feet while they are still in the formative stage. A chrome retan leather sole adds further protection. Sanitized assures you a clean, germ-free shoe. Sanitized works like a built-in deodorant! . . . gives shoes longer life! . . . is better for you! Sanitized retards the growth of fungi within your shoes, helps prevent perspiration, mold, bacteria from destroying leather and linings. Only Penney's has Sanitized. Shop today for shoes for young ones at Penney's.

Penney's has the size you need

	2	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
B							X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C							X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E							X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Pre-school young ladies go for the Penney Piper—delight in wearing this sturdy red shoe with its distinctive white piping. An ideal shoe for year-round wear because it protects and strengthens your young lady's feet. Flexible composition sole. Sanitized.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Your little ones will love the big kid look of Penney's saddle oxford. Sturdily constructed to withstand the rough wear and tear of active youngsters. Helps to strengthen their feet through the formative years. Sanitized to be germ free. Black/white.

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We sold out of these quality bedrooms last week . . . so we phoned the manufacturer for more. He reworked a shipment of 15 more quality bedrooms at this same low price. They arrived last night and we tagged them for \$139 again!

8-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed in a new feature Pearl Grey finish, so popular with decorators everywhere. The gracefully curved design is accented with a deep-beveled shadow-box effect. Spacious, easy-slide drawers . . . tilting beveled mirror . . . plus Rattan-style lantern, spring mattress and box spring, 2 Bedside Lamps!

\$139 NO MONEY DOWN

NO MONEY DOWN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY!

Con-Con Jumping From One Subject to Another

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's constitutional convention jumped from one controversial subject to another today as it wound up debate on taxation proposals and turned its attention to local government problems.

The convention also was warned that one of its committee proposals threatened to bring to a halt the state's multimillion-dollar highway program.

In the first stage of a three-step voting process, delegates put the finishing touches to a tax package that kindled three days of sometimes bitter wrangling.

Included among the tentative

ly-adopted provisions was ban on graduated state income tax. The question of adoption of a flat rate income tax was left to the legislature.

A Democratic-sponsored move to delete the ban was defeated by separate votes of 38-60 and 60-38, with about 20 Republicans breaking ranks and voting with the Democrats on the issue.

Before the vote was taken, Dr. James K. Pollock, R-Am Arbor, who also voted against the ban, said the issue marked the turning point of the convention.

INCOME TAX

"Either we slide down the hill

of reaction," he said, "or we go forward and make the income tax question a matter for the legislature."

In an effort to get the most controversial subjects out of the top of the calendar today the local government committee proposals.

Probably the hottest item in this package was the issue of county home rule. The committee's majority report was strongly opposed by a bipartisan minority of 11 members.

Both groups said they favored optional county home rule, but they differed on how much and how to go about making the change.

Chief bone of contention was whether the five top county officials must be constitutionally designated as elective or whether voters should have the right to decide whether to make them elective or appointive.

The majority favored mandatory election of the county clerk, county register of deeds, county treasurer, sheriff and prosecuting attorney.

Since their duties are determined by the legislature, the majority argued, it therefore is necessary to have uniformity of set up through the state. They added:

PART OF SYSTEM

"The elected sheriff and prosecuting attorney are part of our

system for the protection of our personal rights and liberties . . . There will never be a get-go when the principal law enforcement officers are chosen by the people they serve. This is so important that we should never abandon the system of keeping these officers as elected officials."

The minority contended, however, that the majority proposal actually removes from the charter-making process "the very heart of home rule, namely, the right of the people of a county to change the structure of their own government to meet their own peculiar needs."

Without the right to make such determination, the minority said, "one may venture to predict that

the people of law, if any, counties would attempt the arduous task of writing a county charter."

Meanwhile, the miscellaneous provisions committee was told by state highway Commissioner John C. Mackie that their recommendations for changing the existing state article of the constitution would bring to a halt for at least two years all of Michigan's freeway construction projects.

The committee has proposed that property cannot be condemned until after losses and damages have been paid. It also would require a "necessity" hearing before a judge and jury.

Mackie said that under the provision some persons could resort to dilatory tactics in an effort to receive a windfall as a result of manipulations and harassment of the highway department.

"In other words," he said, "one owner can take under and unfair advantage of the public by delaying the entire construction project."

Mackie estimated that the proposed revision would increase the present \$40 million annual right-of-way cost by at least 50 per cent, and possibly as much as 100 per cent.

The commissioner was asked to submit for further study by the committee of suggestions on what language would be acceptable to his department.

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Pusses Boot Spouse Out of Apartment

CHICAGO (UPI) — By the shores of old Chicago. By the shining big-sea-water. Stood the wigwam of the princess.

Keeper of the cats, the princess. Keeper of too many cats, the princess, according to her husband Quentin LaPash.

La Pash, 38, loved his wife, Red Feather, 42, a Blackfoot Indian princess, but he couldn't stand her cats.

Because of the cats, 56 said, he had to sleep in a separate room.

Wednesday night La Pash could bear no more. Sadly, he left Red Feather's apartment and sought out patrolmen Robert Smith and Roscoe Knox.

"My wife loves animals. Living with her six years has been a one-ring circus," he told the police officers.

"I'm fed up with sleeping in the same house with those cats. Take them away," La Pash pleaded.

La Pash wanted to know if it was legal to keep 40 cats.

Smith went to the apartment to look at the cats. He said he thought there were only 25 cats but "they" make. It is 40 miles long and varies in width from about 13 miles to a maximum of 118 miles.

The princess insisted there were only seven cats. She said her husband must have been "counting each of their nine lives."

Forty, 25 or seven cats, as far as Smith could determine, the cats were happy at the home of Red Feather, an animal husbandry graduate of Purdue University. Aman from the anti-cruelty society agreed that Red Feather was kind to her cats. It appeared there was no law violation.

By the shores of old Chicago. By the shining big-sea-water. Lived the felines with the princess.

Wife without a spouse, the princess.

Plan Deluxe Mercury

DETROIT (AP) — Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division is going to start making a new luxury bucket-seat version of the Mercury Monterey next month. The model will be known as the S 55. Mercury already has the S22 Comet and S33 Meteor, also luxury bucket-seat models.

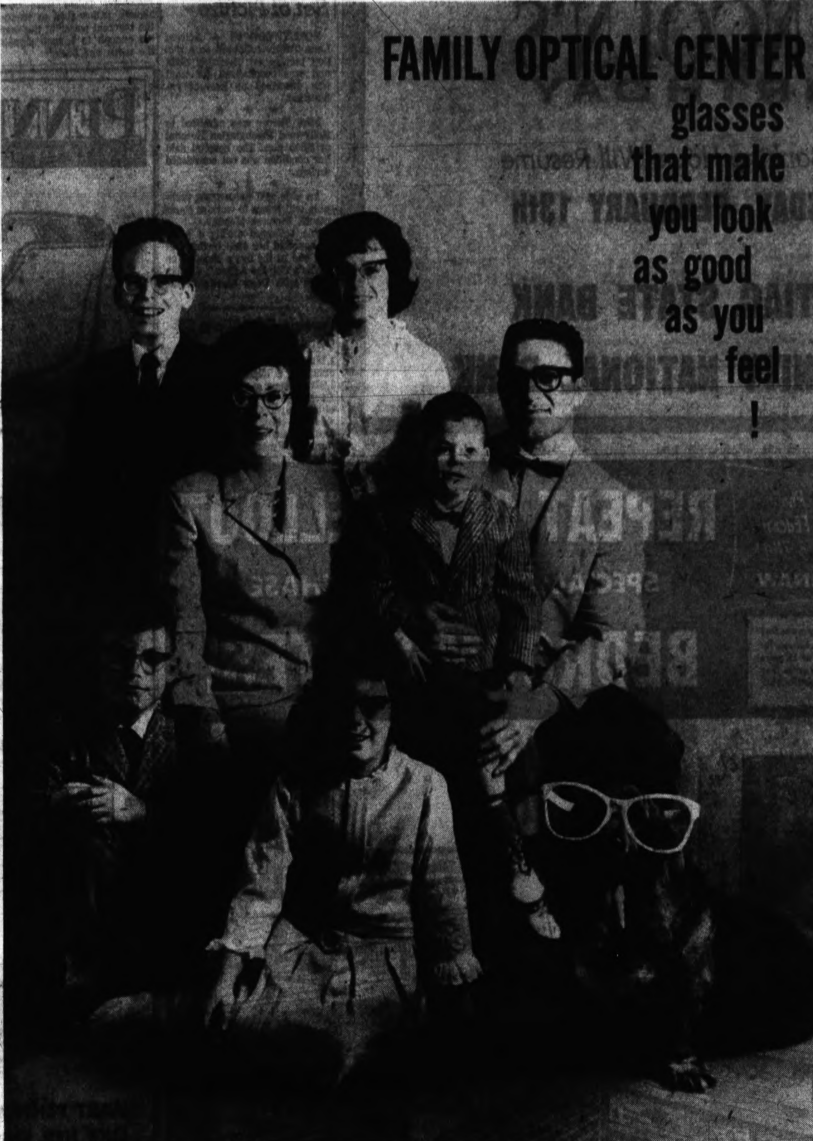
Area of the Republic of Panama is slightly less than the state of Maine. It is 40 miles long and varies in width from about 13 miles to a maximum of 118 miles.

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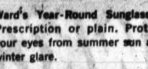
EYE CATCHING IDEAS FROM WARD'S FAMILY OPTICAL CENTER!

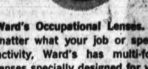

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Ward's Thin-Lite Lenses. Eliminate the need for thick, heavy, unsightly glasses with these thinner, lighter, less conspicuous lenses.


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Ward's Aluminum Frames. A new use for aluminum . . . a smart new look in frames. So light you can hardly tell you're wearing them.


Ward's Second Pair of Glasses. Have one pair for daytime, another pair for dress. And spare "just in case" glasses are always a good idea.

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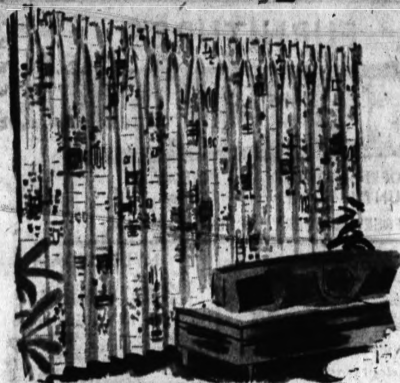
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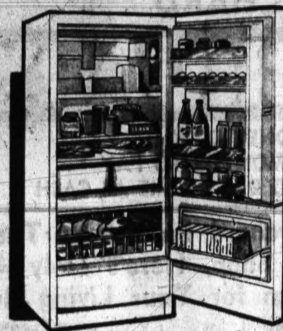


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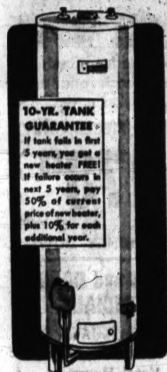


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NEW AS '62 STYLINGS

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Swing into Spring in one of our beautiful, blithe-spirited coats! Fashioned with an eye to lines that emphasize the luxurious fabrics of famous origin — tweeds, plaids, boucles, worsteds. Cleverly detailed, and lined with rayon satin or taffeta, acetate, rayon. Navy, white, blue, bone, pink — your favorite colors! Sizes 8-18; some petites 6-16.

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BEAUTY
CASE **16⁶⁶**

ladies' o'nite 18.33 26" pullman 28.33
men's companion 18.33 2-suitcase 28.33

Three famous resources were brought together by the world's largest manufacturer of luggage to work out this special offering—and the result is the lightest-weight, most durable, longest-lasting luggage value we've ever seen. Covered with wear-resistant vinyl that resists scuffs and scratches—wipes clean with a damp cloth.

coordinated
WOOL SUIT
7⁷⁷

Versatile suit dresses in 3 great fabrics — outstanding value! The dressy, little suits that belong on the fashion scene now into Spring. In blends, wool-nylon, or rich all-wool. In blue, taupe, green. High fashion at a low price. If suits are your pride and joy, then you should see this new collection!



NET PANELS

Reg. 1.29 **88^c**

Needs little if any ironing. Lovely fabric gives long wear while it keeps out harsh sun rays.

Darkening Shade
Washable, Vinyl-coated cotton combed. **2⁸⁸**



one coat
LATEX Wall Paint

Reg. 4.88 **3⁷⁷**

No paint odor! One coat covers — dries in 30 min.! Use room same day you paint!

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Includes 16 magic jewel cams. **79⁹⁵**

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Guaranteed 25,000 miles. High quality. **3⁸⁸ Pr.**

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Juliao May Be Man to Fear in Brazil

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio de Aguiar Dutra was asked to join in the ouster of Cuba from the Inter-American system, he did so with one wary eye on a slight, unimposing man who has not the look of a potential revolutionary.

Yet, if Castroism is to emerge in Brazil, it might well be led by this pale-faced little man with the shock of wavy brown hair who has become the leader of northeastern Brazil's dissatisfied peasants.

He is a 46-year-old Socialist lawyer named Francisco Juliao.

Juliao was a sideline observer at the American Foreign Ministers' Conference in Punta del Este, Uruguay. He then journeyed to Havana in time to hear Fidel Castro declare the equivalent of Khrushchev's promise to bury the United States, and the Organization of American States (OAS) along with it.

THOUGHTS BEHIND HIM

Juliao and his followers, uncounted but known to number in the hundreds of thousands, provided one important reason why Brazil first proposed an OAS policy of coexistence with Castro within the framework of the Cold War, and finally refused to go along with his expulsion.

Communism's powerful hold on big Brazilian labor unions provided another.



SPEAKER—Dr. Mel Ravitz, Wayne State University associate professor and Detroit councilman, will speak at the annual meeting of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, Inc., Feb. 13 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Directors will be elected.

The northeast is Brazil's dust-bowl, containing a third of Brazil's 60 million-plus population. Its peasants are illiterate, mostly landless share-croppers who year after year see their crops withered by drought or washed away by torrential rains. They live in one-room bamboo or sugar cane huts plastered with mud and have to attempt to raise rents on his sugar plantation.

Their poverty makes them easy targets for the get-rich-quick promises of communism. Juliao, an astute politician, has made their cause his own.

His big opportunity came two years ago when he led a court fight against a Recife dentist who had attempted to raise rents on his sugar plantation.

Juliao won the fight and the government ordered the plantation's expropriation. When the peasants demanded more land and began invading nearby plantations with knives and machetes, the government expropriated two more and sold them to the peasants on the installment plan.

Out of this came the first government plan to aid the depressed area with a program of irrigation, rural education and sanitation, schools, hospitals and churches.

For these Juliao has taken the credit. But for him it's only a beginning and he has warned the government that if the peasants' demands are not met, Brazil will be faced with revolution.

Juliao calls himself the black sheep of a well-off land-owning family. He denies that he is a Communist. Castro once denied it, too. Juliao has visited Red China and was impressed. He is an outspoken admirer of Castro and of Castro's agrarian program.



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Yanks Too Late to Aid Victims

LANDSTUHL, Germany (UPI)—U. S. Army medics described their losing race against death in aiding victims of the Saarbrücken mine disaster.

"We had gone to save lives. When we got there, there simply was no more life to save," said Spec. 5 Richard Yangas of Chicago.

Yangas is a member of a four-man medical team which operates with a helicopter.

The crew was called Wednesday to fly 12 injured coal miners from the mine to a hospital.

'Compact' Tag Put on Romney by Veep Johnson

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Thursday the automobile industry has proven it can adjust to European competition.

"In fact," Johnson told the National Automobile Dealers Association amid laughter, "the compact car manufacturers have done so well they're talking about a compact candidate for president: Mr. Romney, who is still rambling around."

The vice president was referring to the possibility that George Romney, whose American Motors Corp. manufactures the Rambler, will enter Republican politics.

After the 20-minute flight from their base here to the mine, they found all 12 miners had died.

"When you leave on a trip like this you are prepared to accept the death of perhaps two or three patients. We were not prepared for the shock we felt when we found all 12 patients dead," Yangas said.

STAYED AROUND

"They asked us to stay for a while in case anyone else needed airlifting," he said. "For one hour and 45 minutes we tried to talk and anything else we could think of to substitute for not being able to do our job."

"By 11:45 we were on our way to the site with 200 plates of blood and 200 units of plasma," said Spec. 4 Terry Tucker, another medic and the son of landleader Tommy Tucker.

"As we neared the disaster area we saw throngs of grief-stricken people waiting out by the gate. On reaching the mine, we saw some bodies being carried out. Most of them were already dead and burned beyond recognition."

"We left several units of plasma there for the physicians. Then we went to Knappecht's Hospital at Querscheid where most of the patients were being sent."

"We gave all the whole blood and the remainder of the plasma to the staff there. The doctors expressed their gratitude."



WEEPS FOR SON — A woman, her coal miner son listed among the missing, weeps on the shoulder of a man at the entrance to the mine near Saarbrücken, Germany, where an explosion killed at least 279 miners. It was West Germany's second worst mining disaster.

Rudolf Barak, Stalinist, Expelled by Red Party

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Rudolf Barak, old-time Stalinist and vice premier of Communist Czechoslovakia, has been stripped of all government and party posts and expelled from the party, Prague Radio announced Thursday night.

The broadcast said Barak, 54, was charged by the party's central committee with "gross misuse of his government functions and unlawful operations with government money."

Lynn Houck Gets Life for Slaying Minister

JACKSON (AP)—Lynn E. Houck pleaded guilty to second-degree murder today in the slaying of retired minister Rev. Roy Decker of Brooklyn, and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Jackson County Circuit Judge John C. Dalton.

The 28-year-old former convict who lived in rural Brooklyn, was charged with the slaying of the Rev. Roy Decker, 74-year-old retired Methodist minister, at Decker's farm home near Brooklyn last Dec. 28.

Decker, who lived with his wife in nearby Tecumseh, had gone to his abandoned farm home to place a for sale sign on it. Police said he was struck with a hammer, tied up and left on a bedroom floor before fire swept the room. The blaze was believed caused by an electric heater.

Authorities said Houck was to be taken to Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson today.

Con-Con Votes to Let Legislature Fix Tax Limits

LANSING (UPI)—Delegates to the Michigan Constitutional Convention today threw out the 15-mill limitation on property taxes in a surprise move and agreed to let the State Legislature fix limits on tax rates.

The delegates voted 60-58 in favor of a substitute proposal by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors in the property tax plan. The substitute proposal was introduced by John McCauley, a Wyandotte attorney.

The action completed work on the long tax portion of a new state constitution and the delegates immediately turned their attention to the matter of local government home rule.

Fellows who drown themselves in drink usually don't have far to sink.

Rome Newspaper Reports Luciano Died of Poison

ROME (UPI)—The Rome newspaper Telesera claimed today that Lucky Luciano died from cyanide poisoning instead of a heart attack.

The newspaper, which also said several days ago that the former New York vice king was working for the FBI, said in a front-page dispatch:

"Lucky Luciano did not die from a heart attack. An exploratory medical examination showed in the veins of the ex-gangster traces of . . . potassium cyanide."

Thompson, Gromyko Talking Berlin Again

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson had his fourth meeting of 1962 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin question today.

The meeting was requested by Gromyko and lasted an hour and 45 minutes. The previous three meetings had been held at Thompson's suggestion.

There was no comment from Thompson when he emerged. He was accompanied by the second secretary, Kempton Jenkins, an embassy German specialist who attended the previous meetings, which are designed to determine if there is a basis for negotiation on Berlin and Germany.

Oak Park Man Named Head of State Insurance

LANSING (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Sherwood Colburn of Oak Park as state insurance commissioner. Colburn was named by Gov. Swainson to succeed Frank Blackford, resigned, for a term expiring Oct. 11, 1963. Colburn, 37, has been in the insurance business for 11 years.

42 Area Men Enlist in Army

January Joiners in for Three Years, Says Pontiac Recruiter

M. Sgt. Raymond R. Barriault, commander of the Army Recruiting Station at 531 W. Huron St., today announced that 42 area enlistees were accepted for Army duty in January.

All who joined in January will serve for three years under one of 107 special enlistment programs offered by the Army, the recruiting officer said.

Among the Pontiac residents who joined last month are:

John A. Sawyer, 16 N. Windy Drive; James F. Meier, 47 Carpenter St.; William C. Palmer, 8 1/2 Elm St.; Walter M. Meritt, 188 W. Indiana St.; Richard C. Wilson, 8 W. Indiana St.; Howard R. Parvaneh, 43 W. Indiana St.; Arthur R. Bussard, 43 W. Indiana St.; and Gilbert Hernandez Jr., 444 N. Central St.

Others from Pontiac are: Donald A. Brown, 111 Livingston Ave.; Leon P. Hill, 705 N. Highland St.; David M. Bussard, 330 W. 10th St.; Charles G. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; Carl M. Lakatos, 391 S. East Blvd.; James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; and James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.

The list also included: Alan F. Smith, 1200 W. 10th St.; David M. Bussard, 330 W. 10th St.; Charles G. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; Carl M. Lakatos, 391 S. East Blvd.; James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.; and James C. Hillman, 1222 Davis St.

The couple, Rena and Robert Bolding, 12 W. Longfellow Ave., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released. Hospital sources said Rena, 71, suffered a broken clavicle while Robert, 74, suffered multiple contusions.

Pontiac police reported Bolding said he was about to make a left turn while going north on Baldwin when he was struck by Berry's car. Berry told police that he was driving south on Baldwin when a Baldwin's car pulled in front of him.

Berry said he applied the brakes but was unable to stop in time. Under the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between the United States and Canada, both countries have free and equal rights of navigation of the waters of the Great Lakes.

Consumption of meat in North Carolina shows an average adult consumes 55 pounds of beef a year and about 75 pounds of pork.

The U.S. Navy's deep underwater nuclear counting device can detect one atom of radium in a billion molecules of water.

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SPACE SAVER!

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM

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The WHITBY Mark Series 212-G-78-M 280 sq. in. picture

The CHARTER Mark Series 212-G-84-M 280 sq. in. picture

The OSLO Mark Series 212-G-85-M 280 sq. in. picture

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RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

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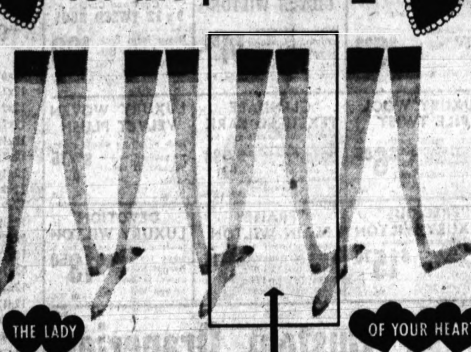
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49¢ Box

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CASHMERE COATS \$39

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FREE PLANNING — NO OBLIGATION 92 W. HURON—PONTIAC



IN NEW HOME — The Leonard Thompson family settled in their new Poyntette, Wis., home Thursday after living for 11 years in a rented home near Poyntette. Well wishers started a drive 15 months ago that brought money, materials and labor for the new house. The five

Thompson children are all victims of a crippling disease known as Friedreich's ataxia. The children are, from left, Sharon, 20; Luan, 22; Rosalie, 23; Leonard Jr., 22; and Margo, 20. The parents sit before the fireplace.

Convicted of Murder in Landlady's Slaying

IONIA — James E. Harris was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday in the fatal beating of his 72-year-old landlady, Mrs. Edna C. Wood of Belding.

A circuit court jury of 10 men and two women returned its verdict after deliberating one hour and 30 minutes after a four-day trial. Harris, 45, told police he was a handyman for Mrs. Wood, said he would appeal the conviction. He was returned to jail without bond.

One of the most valued signatures among autograph collectors is that of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence. A court secretary, died Thursday at the age of 76. Miss O'Brien was a native of Ishpeming.

Measuring Fate of Long Baby in Short Bassinet

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—What do you do when you have a 23-inch bassinet and a 24-inch baby.

This was the problem facing Tom Marano of nearby Boothwyn Thursday.

Marano's wife, Catherine, a 4-foot, 11-inch, 115-pounder, gave birth to a 10-pound, 9-ounce, 24-inch son at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Marano, a welder, and his wife have five other children, all boys.

Retired General Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Chauncey Lee Fenton, 72, a retired Army officer, bank president and professor at West Point, died Thursday. Fenton was president of the First National Bank of Highland, N.Y., for 29 years.

Pedestrian Killed by Car

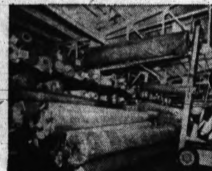
DETROIT — Henry R. Schlee, 77, of Dearborn Township died in Wayne County General Hospital Thursday night of injuries suffered earlier when he was struck by a car while walking on a road near his home.

The first firing of an experimentally manufactured Bomarc missile from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral was on Sept. 10, 1952.

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Our handling and warehouse system has become a model for the industry; manufacturer, distributor and retailer have established their warehouses based on our layout. Mechanical handling has improved our efficiency and reduced our costs of operations. You benefit because these savings are passed on to you.

BECKWITH-EVANS IS ONE OF THE GREAT CARPET SPECIALTY HOUSES IN AMERICA
Merchandising, buying, handling, all-round know-how and a willingness to move fast and gamble 'big'. A 250,000 sq. ft. warehouse, beautiful well stocked stores located conveniently... skilled technicians, master salesmen, expert installation all go into making a 'leader'. We're so proud of the work we do that our installations are guaranteed for the life of the carpet. It pays to buy from Beckwith-Evans because... we make gigantic special purchases of fine carpet at discount prices... we move fast on remnants and slow sellers... we offer carpet below cost when it's necessary. Our mark-ups are the lowest in the industry because of our huge volume. Our management is efficient... and when you buy from the leader, you'll never regret it.

A LEADER WILL CARRY A HUGE INVENTORY

Our 250,000 sq. ft. warehouse is chock full of carpet. In season we have as much as three thousand rolls on hand. This helps us give you better service. From our stock, for example, is this:

KNITTED WOOL PILE TEXTURE

A thick knitted beauty with a wool pile texture. Unusual colors. Part of an 150-roll special purchase. Now discontinued. ROLL price was \$7.65. It's yours for just

\$5.85
sq. yd.

OLYMPIAN—CAPROLAN
Continuous Filament Nyl.
Beckwith-Evans Stocks the Finest

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Heavy looped, Continuous Filament Nylon, 12" width, five colors. Wear guaranteed.

LUXURY WOOL PILE TWIST
A 13-roll special purchase includes 3 full rolls. Roll price was \$7.82. We bought it right. It's yours for just

\$6.85
sq. yd.

GIDEON WILTON
Wool pile textured Wilton. Graceful design. A special buy... just for you.

GLLENDALE TEXTURED BARK
A thick all wool pile bark textured. A special purchase of discontinued periods that does not come up to our standards. It's yours for \$4.98 and sold as is.

"PRECIOUS" LUXURY WILTON
Lowest published dealer cost is \$14.92. It's yours for just 5% over that. 12 colors. 12" and 15".

"PRAISE" PLAIN WILTON
Lowest published dealer cost is \$8.65. It's yours for just 5% over that. 12 colors. 12" and 15".

Cash and Carry 9 x 12 TWEED RUGS
Heavy foam back, latex for a better foot bind. You must see this.

LUXURY WOVEN VELVET PLUSH
Made to sell for around \$15.00. We sampled on this. You save. 12" and 15" widths.

DEVOTION LUXURY WILTON
Lowest published dealer cost is \$13.44. It's yours for just 5% over that. 12 colors. 12" and 15".

REMNANTS AT "GIVEAWAY" PRICES!

	Was	Now
15x6" Green Boucle	\$100	\$39
12x13" Colonial Stripe	\$153	\$89
12x9 Blue Scroll	\$182	\$89
12x18 Beige Twist	\$295	\$174
12x12" Beige Texture	\$185	\$99
12x13 Rose Beige Abstract	\$169	\$99
12x10" Martini Wilton	\$149	\$79
12x9 Beige Tweed	\$72	\$44
12x9 Blue Twist	\$84	\$48
12x15" Brown Twist	\$200	\$100
12x8" Green, Brn. Tweed	\$84	\$49
15x7" Aqua Plush	\$144	\$59
12x16 Martini Leaf	\$246	\$144
12x18 Charcoal Cotton	\$179	\$89
12x17" Gold, Brn. Tweed	\$169	\$99
12x12" Beige, Brn. Tweed	\$130	\$75
12x9 Gold Plush	\$159	\$79
12x15 Green Abstract	\$260	\$149
15x10" Blue Texture	\$230	\$129
12x16" Grey Tweed	\$239	\$129
12x12 Green Heavy Loop	\$246	\$99
12x16" Sandalwood		
Plain Loop	\$160	\$89
12x11" Gold, Brn. Tweed	\$110	\$64
12x10" Black, White Tw'd	\$78	\$44

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Custom Draperies

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Reversible Jersey All Weather Coats

Solid laminated jersey reverses to spring poplin.

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\$9.90

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Our entire stock of classics, bulkies cardigans and pullover styles.

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Stacked; wedge and flat heels. Sizes 4 to 10, narrow and medium.

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U.S. Plans Methodical Top-Up of Viet Nam Reds

copies, reconnaissance planes, transports and fighter-type craft being funneled into the country.

The barbed wire is first in volume of fruits which enter international trade.

(Editor's Note — What's the new anti-guerrilla strategy being pushed by the United States in South Viet Nam? Why the administration's reluctance to talk about stepped-up U. S. assistance? What roles are American money and men playing in the troubled area? Fred S. Hoffman, Associated Press military affairs writer who covered Gen. Taylor's mission to Saigon, provides a comprehensive wrap-up of the current situation.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON — The United States is pushing a new strategy in South Viet Nam aimed at clearing Communist guerrillas

from one area at a time rather than trying to mop up the whole country at once.

The intention is to make maximum use of manpower and equipment instead of spreading the resources thin, said informed sources. They are optimistic the plan will work.

The idea reportedly was advanced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences in Honolulu with U. S. military leaders and diplomatic officials brought in from South Viet Nam.

According to the latest information available here, the Communist build-up in South Viet Nam is continuing with an unrelenting stream of guerrillas coming from North Viet Nam by way of Laos. Guerrilla strength has been estimated at close to 20,000.

Like the proverbial iceberg, most of the greatly increased U. S. effort to save South Viet Nam from communism has remained below the surface here, at least officially.

NEW COMMAND

More of the iceberg came into view Thursday when the Pentagon announced creation of a major new U. S. military command in Saigon under a four-star general.

The new command, Pentagon officials said, will direct U. S. helicopter missions and other operations by U. S. military men in support of the South Vietnamese army, navy and air force.

American authorities are hopeful U. S. fighting men won't be needed—that the big boost in arms, training aid, transportation, communications and other support will enable the South Vietnamese army to root out the Communists itself.

With American money, the South Vietnamese army is being increased to 200,000 men—about 50,000 more than a year ago.

If the use of U. S. combat troops becomes imperative to preserve South Viet Nam's independence, the new Military Assistance Command could form a base for directing such an operation.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, named to head the command, undoubtedly carries with him to Saigon a clear idea of what Kennedy wants done. Harkins conferred with the President at Palm Beach some time ago, it was learned.

Harkins, 57, a native of Boston who has been second in command of Army forces in the Pacific area, is understood to be a close friend of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Kennedy's personal military adviser.

INCREASE AID

Taylor's on-the-spot study of the South Vietnamese crisis was followed by a sharp increase in U. S. military and economic aid, a steady inflow of American military men, and agreement by President Ngo Dinh Diem to undertake reforms designed to strengthen his people's will to resist the Communists.

The United States has seemed inconsistent in its policy on public aid to the U. S. effort in Viet Nam.

On occasion, the White House has spotlighted that effort—as on Dec. 15 when it made public a

letter from Kennedy to Diem pledging measures "to help the people of Viet Nam to protect their people and to preserve its independence."

But at the same time, officials here have refused to give specific information on the amount and type of military aid.

Administration refusal to talk about details of the stepped-up U. S. assistance or about efforts to bring about reforms in Viet Nam is grounded in two reasons:

1. American officials want to avoid the appearance that they are pulling the strings. This is intended in part to prevent ruffling South Vietnamese feelings and to thwart Communist propaganda seeking to picture Saigon as a puppet of the United States.

2. It puts on the Communists the burden of proving their charges. The United States is mounting a huge military build-up in South Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 armistice agreement partitioning the country into Communist and non-Communist halves.

NEAR 4,000

The eight-year-old agreement permits only 685 foreign military advisers in South Viet Nam and bars bringing in any new military gear except for replacements.

The United States will admit to only the 685 figure. But the total of American military men now in South Viet Nam is believed to be near 4,000. It is expected to rise as high as 7,000 within the scope of the present effort.

Some secrecy is imposed for obvious security reasons.

Thus, few will talk—and then only guardedly—about reported anti-Communist guerrilla activity inside North Viet Nam. Such activity is believed to be on a small scale so far.

American Special Forces, experts in training native fighters to operate as guerrillas, are working in South Viet Nam. A special center for schooling Vietnamese volunteers in these techniques is known to be functioning.

U. S. officials prefer not to talk about reports that some U. S. Navy minesweepers are patrolling off the Vietnamese coast.

These officials do acknowledge that U. S. Navy men are helping the small South Vietnamese navy to become more efficient in intercepting Communist junkloads of men and supplies coming down by sea from the North and to



34 ESCAPE BLAZE — An expectant mother and 13 children were among the 34 persons left homeless as flames destroyed this two-story frame house near Shampok, Pa., Thursday. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Harold Arbogast who is expecting a baby. Three families, including 19 children and five adults escaped before flames engulfed the structure. No one was injured.

AP Photo

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Due to Urban Renewal,
we moved from 39 Auburn
Ave. to 1436 Perry St.
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New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same features that have made Chevy II the winner of Car Life magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine that gets more "gilt" out of a gallon of regular. Body by

Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. A raft of new ideas designed to save on upkeep, like front-end sections (including fenders) that bolt on and off for easy replacement. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models

Nova 400 Sport Coupe, frisky family pleaser with 180-hp. 6 that gives savings with steel!	Nova 400 Convertible, easiest-to-own Chevrolet convertible you ever ripped a top over.	Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon holds a full 76.3 cu. ft. of cargo—and decks it out in style!
300 4-Door Sedan carries 6 passengers in Body by Fisher comfort with room to spare!	300 2-Door Sedan gives you a choice of a frisky 4- or a smooth, spunky 6-cylinder engine.	300 3-Seat Station Wagon invites you to compare its low price with any other 3-seat wagon.
100 4-Door Sedan—here's practicality that'll do you proud—at a low, low price.	100 2-Door Sedan—this dapper sedan is the thriftest of all the thrifty Chevy II models.	100 2-Seat Station Wagon, lowest priced Chevrolet wagon, with an all-steel interior to boot!

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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... FLOOR MODEL SALE!!

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AT BELOW COST

All Transistor, AM-FM and

Clock Radios in Stock.

An Exceptional

Money-Saving Opportunity!

Stereo Console, Name Brand . . . \$ 69.95
Zenith Stereo Console . . . \$109.95
Emerald Stereo AM-FM Syncoast Radio . . . \$109.95
18-inch Portable New in Grates . . . \$119.95
Emerald 22-inch TV . . . \$149.95
Westinghouse 22-inch TV Remote . . . \$219.95
Sylvania Stereo . . . \$ 89.95
Stereo Record, 4 Track, Tape Recorder, American Made . . . \$109.95

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REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

RCA Whirlpool
NEW 1962—2 CYCLE WASHER



NO MONEY DOWN

Features all-wash and rinse temps . . . porcelain enamel wash tub . . . 7 rinses . . . newest console styling, etc.

WITH TRADE \$168.00

Model LAOI



NO MONEY DOWN

Refrigerator never needs defrosting . . . super storage door has handy shelves and compartments . . . giant full-width crisper . . . and more.

ONLY \$239.95

Model LAOI

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
30 Days Exchange If Not Fully Satisfied
GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE
FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY
NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE
Courtesy, After the Sale Service

Fretter's Carload Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First Regardless of Price

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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Music Festival Set at PCH Gym

The eighth annual Junior High School Music Festival will pay tribute to our foreign neighbors throughout the world with a songfest beginning 7:30 Wednesday evening in Pontiac Central High School's gymnasium.

Featured on the program,

Metro Units to Hold Joint Installation

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club will conduct a joint installation of officers with the Men's Club following 7 o'clock dinner Saturday in the Hotel Waldorf.

Mrs. Harold Wright, president, announced her committee for the year Tuesday evening in the club rooms on Yale Street.

Mrs. Omer Winton and Mrs. Dora Tompkins are in charge of nomination and election; Mrs. John Wilson, welfare and benefit sales; Mrs. Reuben Edlison, historian and publicity; Mrs. Ed Allen, flowers and sick calls; Mrs. Ray Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Baker and Mrs. Wright, membership; Mrs. Walton Jones and Mrs. Lee Nye, telephone and emergency.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hazel Kelley.

sponsored by the music department of Pontiac Public Schools, will be an eighth grade honors choir. This select chorus of 700 voices will first greet the audience with "Hello, Hello Everybody" to the tune of the Alabama Jubilee.

The Overture, written by Irving Berlin and arranged by Harry Simeone along with a Dutch dance, two Hungarian folk numbers and the Florian Song from France will be performed in accordance with the festival's international theme.

ORIGINAL LANGUAGE
Choir members will sing the Brahms Lullaby, a German Art Song and Gaudamus Ignite using their original foreign language. The Peanut Vendor will also feature accompaniment.

"The Three Bears," "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore" and "America the Beautiful" have been selected to provide a meaningful climax, with the Pledge to the Flag and God Bless America as opening and closing numbers.

Each junior high school will be represented by a special guest club, but the Junior High School Orchestra will be city-wide with 70 players combining their talents in a solo number. The instrumentalists will also serve to accompany several of the Massed Chorus vocal selections.

Adult tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

An international theme will prevail when the music department of Pontiac Public Schools presents the eighth annual Junior High School Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pontiac Central High School. Among the hundreds of students participating will be

(from left) Tom Webb, Jefferson Junior High; Tommy Caldwell and Judy Fulcher, Lincoln; Ross Copper-smith and Dennis O'Neill, both of Washington. They are rehearsing a lively rendition of "The Peanut Vendor."



Proudly displaying their junior high school banners are five students who will participate in Wednesday's annual Junior High School Music Festival. From left, Janice Benson and Sharon Weber, Eastern Junior High; Marilyn

Boersma, Madison; Frances Washington, Jefferson; and Judy Crickon, Madison. An eighth grade honors choir of seven hundred voices will be featured on the program.

Shirer to Speak

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall members will hear internationally famous foreign correspondent and author William L. Shirer on "Prospects for Permanent Peace" at Wednesday's 10:30 a.m. meeting in Huron Theater.

Recipient of the French Legion of Honor, radio's highest honor The George Foster Peabody Award and the Wendell Willkie One World Award for outstanding achievements in journalism, Mr. Shirer has been called a "genius of journalism," one who can impart to his audiences the feeling that they too are participants in current events.

At Wednesday's lecture the journalist will comment on problems now before the American people from both a national and international outlook.

Read and heard worldwide during his press and radio coverage of the Hitler era, Mr. Shirer's "Berlin Diary," written from his observations of the tumult in Germany, was an immediate best seller.

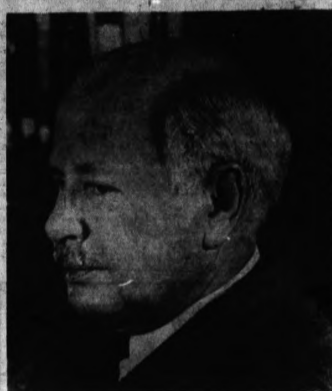
SPENT SIX YEARS

Another success, Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" was published in 1960 after the author spent nearly six years examining captured German documents captured by the Allies.

Significantly Shirer's first "professional disappointment" was his failure to make the high school paper in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, A 1925 One College graduate, his first trip to Europe was made on a cattleboat with \$200 in borrowed money.

As a Chicago-Tribune reporter his coverage of Lindbergh's landing in 1937 earned him recognition. After reporting on the 1928 winter Olympics, he was assigned to the League of Nations with assignments following in Paris, London, Vienna and two years in India observing the rise and fall of Mahatma Gandhi. In 1933 he was in Berlin again for coverage of Hitler's rise to power and the beginning of the war.

A celebrity luncheon with informal question and answer period at Devon Gables will follow the lecture. Reservations can be made through Mrs. D. B. Eames, Cherokee Road.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Priddy (Tish Applewhite) of Timore Drive announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Joan, Jan. 29, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of "Libby" are the J.B. Applewhites of Voorhees Road and the George Priddy of Ferndale.

The William Deavers were hosts at a family dinner Sunday in the home of her parents, the George Van Kuren of Waterford. The birthday of Mr. Deaver's brother Robert, who left Tuesday for the U. S. Marine base at San Diego, Calif., was celebrated.

Former Pontiac residents, the Garry A. Nelsons of Seal Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Randy Gene, on Jan. 28.

Grandparents of the baby are the Frank V. Cline of Gale Road, Waterford, and the Arnold P. Nelsons of Clarkston.

The announcement came four days after the Cline returned from a six-week vacation during which they visited relatives in San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz. They also spent some time with the Garry Nelsons at Seal Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy Jr. (Sue Shanks) of Ann Arbor are parents of a daughter, Wendy Sue, born Feb. 2.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Shanks, Ferndale, formerly of Pontiac, and the senior Kennedys of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Great-grandparents are the William A. Windlates of Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheets of Lanman Drive, Drayton Plains, have as their guest this week Mr. Sheets' sister, Mrs. John Lunberg of Manistique.

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EYE GLASSES FOR Adults
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SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH: from 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
\$2.00 per person—\$1.50 for children under 10
SUNDAY DINNERS served from Noon to 11 P.M.

Want to learn to do the TWIST?

Saturday
MAGEE and HUTCHISON
will show you how and
invite you to participate
IT'S FUN!

Call for reservations early

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dining at it's very best

—elegant yet casual!

Delicious foods, our palate-pleasing cuisine is skillfully prepared and perfectly served to bring you the utmost in dining pleasure. When you think of dining, think of us.

10 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Everyday incl.
SUNDAYS

FEATURING:

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
6707 HIGHLAND RD., WHITE LAKE TWP.
ADJACENT ALPINE VALLEY SKI LODGE

30% OFF
ON THESE 4 FAMOUS

Lunt STERLING PATTERNS
LIMITED TIME OFFER
FEBRUARY 4 thru 24



SAVE 30%
ON ALL OPEN STOCK &
COMPLETE SERVICES

- American Victorian
- William & Mary
- Bone Elegance

OPEN STOCK	REG.	SALE	SAVE
Tompson	\$6.25	\$4.38	\$1.87
Place Park	9.00	6.30	2.70
Place Park	8.50	5.95	2.55
Solid Fort	7.75	5.43	2.32
Cream Soup	7.25	5.08	2.17
Place Spoon	6.50	4.55	1.95
Table Spoon	13.75	9.63	4.12

SAVE \$36 on 16 pc. service for 4
reg. \$112 sale price \$76.00
prices incl. Fed. Tax

Summer Song
a. William & Mary
b. Bone Elegance

NOTE: These 4 patterns revert to regular prices after Feb. 24.
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Ride the Bus
DOWNTOWN

The Store Where Quality Counts

F. N. PAULI CO.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron Street FE 2-7257

Invite Optimists to Fete Miss Kent to Mary

Oakland County Boat Club has been reserved for the annual cooperative dinner on Feb. 24 when Pontiac Optimist Club members will be guests of the Opt-Mrs. Club.

Mrs. Robert Taft is dinner chairman, with Mrs. Tom Thum and Mrs. Russell Woodbury assisting. Mrs. Robert Bradley is planning the entertainment. Members brought white

goods for the American Cancer Society to Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Stark on East Inglewood Road. Mrs. Roy C. Lewis and Mrs. Taft were cohostesses.

Dressings will be completed at the March 6 meeting with Mrs. Ralph Merivolt of Pine Manor hostess.

Mrs. Lorenz L. Vastbinder was welcomed as a new member.



Great Savings on These Top Recordings!
COMPARE OUR PRICES!

	Menu	Store		Menu	Store
Live It Up.	Johnny Mathis	2.77 3.77	With a Sound in My Heart	2.77 3.77	
Moan River and El Cid	2.77 3.77		Bert Koempfert.	Decca recording.	
Harmonics.	Motion picture themes.		What'd I Say	2.77	
Brothers Four Song Book	2.77 3.77		Roy Charles		
Rhythm Sing Along	2.77 3.77		Linger Awhile	2.77 3.77	
Mitch Miller and the Gang			Vic Damone.	Capitol recording.	
Big Bad John; Jimmy Dean	2.77 3.77		West Side Story	2.77 3.77	
Marie; Roger Williams	2.77 3.77		Electrifying jazz arrangement.	Stan Kenton	
Tonight; Ferrante & Teicher	2.77 3.77		Instant Party	2.77 3.77	
Versatile Bob Ives	2.77 3.77		Every Body; Warner Bros. recording.		
Featuring "A Little Bitty Tear"			James Darren	2.77	
Bourbon Street	2.77 3.77		Sings for all sizes.		
Pete Fountain and Al Hibler	2.77 3.77		Up the Lazy River	2.77 3.77	
Moan River; Lawrence Welk	2.77 3.77		Sy Zenter.	Liberty recording.	
Close Up	2.77 3.77		The Letterman	2.77 3.77	
Kingston Trio.	Capitol.		Including "When I Fall in Love."		
Blue Hawaii; Elvis Presley	2.77 3.77		West Side Story	3.77 4.77	
Breakfast at Tiffany's	2.77 3.77		Original movie sound track.	Columbia.	
Motion picture sound track.	RCA.		Never On Sunday	3.77 3.77	
The Bickerson's	2.77 3.77		Ramsey Lewis.	Argo recording.	
Amesche and Longford. Comedy.	Columbia.		Flower Drum Song	3.77 4.77	
Time Further Out	2.77 3.77		Orig. movie sound track.	Decca recording.	
Dave Brubeck	Columbia recording.		Midnight Special	3.77 4.77	
Ebb Tide; Earl Grant	2.77 3.77		Jimmy Smith.	Blue Note recording.	

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Group Plans Card Party on March 6

Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 34, have reserved the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland club rooms for an evening card party on March 6.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Edward McDonald, president, at the Wednesday evening meeting in the Bemis-Olsen Annex Hall. Mrs. Cecil Briggs and Mrs. Eva Welch are ticket chairmen. Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Mrs. Leona Hagberg and Mrs. Carl Rutherford comprise the refreshment committee.

Table and door prizes will be handled by Mrs. Louise Mayotte and Mrs. Olive Burgess.

The group honored the birthday of Mrs. Welch at a dinner Tuesday in Ted's Restaurant.

Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Burgess will attend the state board meeting Monday in Lansing.

Society Plans Card Party

Our Lady of the Lakes Rosary Altar Society will sponsor the annual pre-Lenten card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium. There will be refreshments, also table and door prizes.

Cochairmen are Mrs. Harry Farmer of Rosary Guild and Mrs. Elsie Gethner of St. Elizabeth Guild.

Proceeds will help complete the new kitchen in the high school. The public is invited.

Richard Schmidt showed slides of his European tour following Wednesday's meeting of the Rosary Altar Society in the high school music room. St. Bernadette Guild was hostess.

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Table extends to 36 x 60 with six "extra comfortable" chairs.

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Lined finish—plastic top. Table 36x48 extends to 60" with one leaf. 4 foam padded seat chairs.

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Stop Pursing Lips

Habits Can Form Lines

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I am in my late forties and I am beginning to get those little lines around my mouth, not at the corners but at the upper lip. What can I do to eliminate these and keep more from forming?"

A. Some women seem to be more prone to those thin ridges, probably because of a difference in fatty deposits beneath the skin, the texture of the skin, the shape of the mouth and the fullness or thinness of the lips. Remember, that merriment can play a big part in the formation of these lines. If you have the habit of pursing your lips, stop it. Then be faithful in lubricating your lips and the surrounding skin. Sometimes this area is neglected.

Q. "You sometimes mention products which can cover up blemishes and discoloration of the skin. Are any of these waterproof?"



A. Yes. There are good waterproof ones.

Q. "What is a good foot exercise. I have weak feet and my doctor told me to get some exercises from you."

A. This is a good one. Stand on a book, with your toes over the edge of the book. Curl your toes around the book. Hold while you count to eight slowly. Relax and continue.

Q. "Do you think that a girl 14 years old is too young to use lipstick?"

A. I think it depends on circumstances. Some girls of 14 look very grown-up. If all of your friends use lipstick and you look older than your age, I think you should enjoy using it on special occasions. I think that girls your age look smarter at school without it.

Q. "I am 15 years old and have poor posture. My mother has been getting after me for years, but I did not begin to be interested in improving until recently when I noticed how much more attractive girls and women are who hold themselves gracefully and straight. Can I correct this on my own?"

A. Since you truly are interested, and if the condition is not too extreme, you can correct it. In any instance, you can make great improvement.

It is said that more girls your age don't realize what a great effect posture has on their looks because posture defects can be more easily corrected at your age than later on.

★ ★ ★
If any of my readers would like to have my exercises to correct round shoulders, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

At Oakland Hills Luncheon

Spring Outfits Bloom

By EUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Smart new spring ensembles made their debut at several Birmingham affairs this week. Luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club with speaker Lawrence A. Fleischman was especially intriguing as he was recently appointed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy to serve on a committee to select American paintings for the White House.

Mr. Fleischman is president of the Archives of American Art. Luncheon hostesses included Mrs. Jesse P. Judd, Mrs. Neil K. Barbour, Mrs. Charles Shain and Mrs. Paul E. McDonald. Mrs. Lawrence Heitsch and Mrs. David Williams were the junior hostesses and the spring table bouquets were arranged by Mrs. J. D. Chamberlin and Mrs. Harry J. Calvert.

Mrs. Horace Bretelle was in charge of reservations. ★ ★ ★ Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dreyer have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Jean to Bruce E. McDonald of Birmingham. Both attended Western Michigan University and will both be graduated in June from Michigan State University.

★ ★ ★ Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson announce the birth of a son, John Robert, Jan. 15.

★ ★ ★ Mrs. John W. Gillette left Wednesday to accompany the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Ann Arbor on a six-week trip through Mexico.

The J. Rodney Weeks are moving in Florida for the next few weeks.

A modern internal gas combustion engine burns about 13 pounds of air to every pound of fuel consumed.

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Now \$54
Reduced \$63
To \$79
and \$88

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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

WCTU Holds Family Dinner

The Pontiac Federation Woman's Christian Temperance Union gathered Tuesday at First Methodist Church for a Family Night dinner.

The Rev. Leroy Shuler offered prayer, and following the dinner Rev. and Mrs. John Toroni and Mrs. Robert Shelton provided entertainment.

Devotions were given on the subject, "In the Lord's Service," after which Rev. Shelton spoke on his work in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe, president, closed the meeting with prayer.

1st Philathea Class Holds Co-op Dinner

First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church gathered for a co-operative dinner at the church Tuesday noon.

Participating in the program were Mrs. L. C. Prevette who gave the devotion, the Rev. Robert Shelton, who gave a message on his work in Viet Nam, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, who sang a vocal selection in Welsh.

★ ★ ★
In charge of the affair were Mrs. A. H. Bryan and her assistants, Mrs. Job Howell and Mrs. George Cook.

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COATS	Reg. \$59.95	\$18 ⁹⁰
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SKIRTS	Reg. \$14.95	\$5 ⁹⁰
SWEATERS	Reg. \$16.95	\$5 ⁹⁰
SWEATERS	Reg. \$14.95	\$4 ⁹⁰

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Preparing decorations of "hearts and flowers" for the smorgasbord at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oakland building are left, Mrs. Thomas Porritt, East Walton Boulevard, Mrs. Robert E. Field, South Avery Street, Mrs. Donald Porritt Jr.,

Washington Street and Mrs. William Bullock, Virgie Lane, Orchard Lake. The annual affair sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church is scheduled Thursday evening.

He Isn't Dead, Abby Says

Stir Hubby's Interest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a 42-year-old man who acts like he's 90. Before we were married, all he did was brag about what a terrific condition he was in.

Now his excuse is that he led such an active life when he was single, it must have slowed him down.

I am 33 and far from ready to sit and knit while he reads. His doctor says he's fit as a fiddle. I am seriously considering getting myself a boy friend.

NOT KIDDING DEAR NOT: If your husband is "fit as a fiddle," you don't need a new beau. What you need is a little imagination. Take the lead and stir up some excitement.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-

year-old girl. My boy friend is the same age. His birthday is coming up soon and I want to give him a present. I don't get a regular allowance. I did earn a little money babysitting, but that all went for cosmetics and things like that. I asked my Dad if he would give me about \$20 so I could buy my boy friend a sweater and all I got was a big lecture about how the kids of today don't know the value of a dollar... all that jazz. You'd think I had asked him for a million dollars. Can you put something in your column to let my father know that times have changed and that \$20 is no big deal any more?

BUGGED DEAR BUGGED: If \$20 is "no big deal any more," why didn't you save it? At the present babysitting rates, it shouldn't have taken you long — if you had really wanted to. Your father is right.

DEAR ABBY: Rose and I went together for two years. He is 29 and I am 24. I knew all along I wasn't in love with him, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings because he was so completely in love with me. Finally, I couldn't put off his proposals any longer. I told him I thought of him only as a "friend" and I didn't think

I should see him any more. He cried like a baby, so I agreed to date him if we could be just "friends." He begs me to kiss him and I feel so sorry for him I give in, but I don't feel anything.

Now he's talking marriage again. How can I untangle myself from him? He says rather than break up with me, I should continue to date him and we will be "just friends." Please help me!

SOFT-HEARTED

DEAR SOFT-HEARTED: Don't kid yourself. He might be a "friend" to you, but you are more than a "friend" to him. He hopes to wear you down and get you to marry him after all. (This has been known to happen.) Break—break clean. He'll live.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is dominated by the hilltop Danish consulate, once the private home of a Danish governor.

Church Unit to Stage Activity

Central Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service will stage a smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland building.

Mrs. James Mon and Mrs. Donald Porritt Jr. are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Fred Poole, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Porritt, decorations; Mrs. William Bullock, kitchen; and Mrs. Fred Crossman, clearing room.

Others leading committees are Mrs. Homer Sieney, meat chairman; Mrs. Fred Mueller, hot dishes; Mrs. Robert Wisdom, salads; Mrs. Arthur MacAdams, desserts; Mrs. Vernell Kaul, clean up; and Mrs. Robert E. Field, publicity. Reservations for the public affair may be made by calling the church office.

Pick Committees of Study Club for Coming Term

Committees who will serve Parliamentary Study Club for the fiscal year 1962-63 were elected Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. M. Malone is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Swartz and Mrs. Ervin Christie. Serving on the luncheon committee will be Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. Robert MacLaren and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. John McNeely, Mrs. George Walters and Mrs. Theron Taylor. Mrs. Homer French sponsored the demonstration of an annual meeting. Assisting were Mrs. William C. Pfahler, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Melvin Norberg, Mrs. McNeely, Mrs. William J. Schmuck and Mrs. Lee Hill.

The meeting closed with a question box conducted by Mrs. Joseph Panter, parliamentarian.

Leal Emes Unit Plans for March

Members of the Leal Emes Group of the First Presbyterian Church met at the South Josephine Avenue home of Mrs. Edward T. Markham for their regular session Wednesday. Assisting Mrs. Markham as cohostess was Eleanor J. Kellogg.

Plans were made for the group birthday dinner set for March 7 at the Hotel Waldron.

Martha Leach gave a talk entitled "Church for New Times." Bible study was led by June Schaeffer.

Florence Schlessner, chairman, announced new chairmen for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Markham, finance; Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, membership; Esther the Voorhees, social education and action; and Mrs. Paul N. Salter, house.

Niblick, Members Confer Honors

Life membership was conferred upon Mrs. Arthur Barnes at the Niblick Club's February luncheon and business meeting in Elks Temple. Mrs. Kay Allen was welcomed to the club by the 30 members present.

Several tables of bridge played after the day's business was conducted.

A Valentine party has been slated Feb. 13 in the Elks Temple for members of the Niblick Bowling League.

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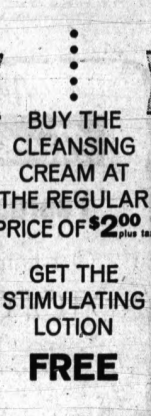
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TAKE YOUR PICK

Burton's

SMART LADIES' APPAREL

75 N. Saginaw Street

"Change In" or Open a Long Term Budget Account

Teen-Ager Isn't Angry at You, but Time

BY MISS MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Should children be allowed complete freedom with the refrigerator? Yesterday, our older girl, without asking me, used up half a meat loaf I had planned to use for supper, to make sandwiches for some friends she brought home from school.

She does this all the time. I can never count on fruit, milk or even eggs because of the way she feeds her friends.

Then when I try to tell her that my food budget can't stand it, she gets angry and says she can't wait to have a home of her own. She is 15 years old.

ANSWER: What did you say when your daughter told you that she was impatient for a home of her own? Did you say:

"You'll have one before you know it, darling. But in the meantime you're living in this one. And even Daddy who came out of food has to tell me when he's bringing home people to eat in order to be sure I have enough food to give them."

"When you live in a family, they have to help you plan. So instead of fighting with me, why don't you help me plan ways to feed your friends without breaking the budget?"

I think that you didn't say this because you felt threatened by your daughter's criticism of the way you run your refrigerator.

That was too bad. Because her criticism represented a most natural impatience for the day when she'll be running her own. It had nothing to do with you at all but with forces of growth in your daughter for which you are no more responsible than you are for changes of seasons.

Her criticism was not directed at you but at Time—at the years that must be lived through before your daughter can realize her dream of independence and the management of her own refrigerator.

So we are silly to respond to the kind of adolescent criticism defensively.

Nearly always the teen-ager's criticism of the way we do things expresses his hope of doing them differently. It's his way of declaring his intention of leaving us. Instead of saying, "Of course you'll do things in your own way in your own home," we rush to justify the way we budget food, serve meals or organize family holidays and plead for "respectable" understanding of our problems. It never works.

But once the adolescent is reassured that we are all for that different home of his own, he finds it easier to put up with the restrictions of the one he's living in.

The Russell P. Nears of Grosse Pointe Woods

announce the engagement of their daughter Dolores Marie to Howard A. Kellogg, son of the LeRoy F. Kellogg of Dover Road.

She is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé was previously enrolled.

DOLORES MARIE NEAR

Unit to Herald Valentine's Day With a Dance

Pontiac Chapter 380, Women of the Moose, will sponsor a pre-Valentine's Day dance Saturday evening in Moose Hall and a "penry supper" beginning 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Guffee explained the duties of Gray Ladies before some 27 members at Monday's meeting in Moose Hall.

Senior Regent Mrs. Richard Rohrer held enrollment in honor of Mrs. Jack Upton. New candidates Mrs. Harold Sellars and Mrs. Raymond McNeill were sponsored by Mrs. Louis Thompson.

Mrs. Harold Finn and Mrs. Clifford Lynch installed Mrs. George Harshbarger as guide for the remaining year. Helping with the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Walter Lingertier, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Jack Beach, Mrs. Richard Dawson, Mrs. Mervel Minnick, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Harshbarger.

A business meeting Feb. 19 will begin 7:30 p.m.

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Giving Man Solitude Can Save Marriage

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In England a judge ruled that a divorced wife had no legal grounds for trying to evict her ex-husband from the garden shed in back of their house in which he had been living for five years.

Maybe if the wife in the case had encouraged her husband to fix up the garden shed as his own private "study" before they got a divorce the divorce wouldn't have been necessary.

The one thing many wives fail to realize is that a man occasionally needs to be alone. This is why they build workshops in basements and garages, like a quiet corner where they can read without interruption—or if they can't find peace, quiet and aloneness in their own homes, they are always looking up fishing trips to get away by themselves.

Some wives, of course, respect a man's need for solitude by leaving him alone when he is obviously in no mood for conversation. But such women are pretty rare.

Most wives feel that if a man is at home he ought to be smack in the middle of family life and that if he does try to read or study or work quietly on some project he shouldn't be short with his wife and children if they keep interrupting him needlessly.

So a little place to call his own—a small study, a workshop, a photographic darkroom, or even a desk in a corner where he can work without being constantly interrupted would do a lot to keep many a man happy at home.

But, of course, for his own retreat to give him what he needs he has to have an understanding wife, one who won't complain that he has been in his workshop for hours or keep interrupting his reading to tell him little bits of gossip every time he settles down for a little peace and quiet.

Worth-while reading: Ruth Millett's booklet on "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 686, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Past Noble Grands Name '62 Officers

Officers for the Past Noble Grands Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 were elected Tuesday following cooperative dinner in the home of Mrs. Fernan Huston on Montclair Street.

Serving with Mrs. Ted Sutton, incoming president, will be Mrs. Richard Rohrer, vice president, and Mrs. Orion J. Hettinger, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Irving G. Quackenbush was initiated as a new member and names of secret pals for the year were drawn.

Hostess for the March 6 meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Burr of East Beverly Avenue.

Mothers Unit Meets at Local Boys' Club

The Mothers Club of the Pontiac Boys Club gathered Tuesday evening in the Boys Club rooms. Cressy Larson, director of the club, gave a brief talk on the progress of the club building since which, after which, neighbors made a tour to view the new improvements. The group made a donation for the cause.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Delbert Hammett, Mrs. James Fink, Mrs. Basil Butler and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

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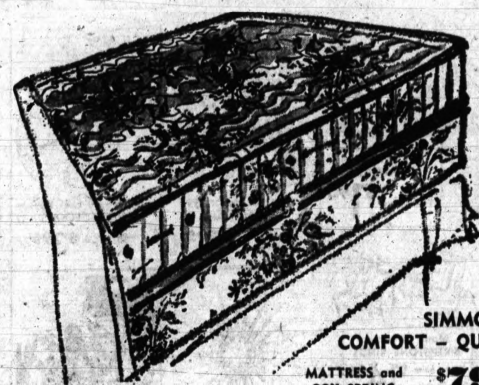
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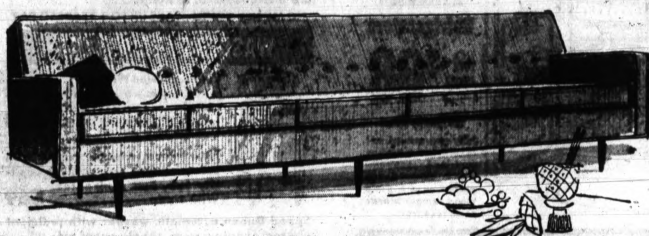
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Cold Moves Deer In
LANSING — The conservation department reports that during the five-day period between Jan. 30 and Feb. 3, deer were being yarded in all but the extreme southern areas of the Upper Pen-

insula. The department said the state's recent cold wave was the cause.
The first bridge across the Mississippi River was constructed at Davenport, Ia., in 1833.

Thurmond Insistent Despite JFK's Orders

'Pentagon Censorship' Inquiries Must Resume Soon'

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., demanded today that the Senate investigation of Pentagon censoring of anti-Communist speeches resume at the earliest possible time despite orders from President Kennedy silencing some key witnesses.

Thurmond, whose attacks on the censoring of military men's speeches against communism had forced the investigation by a special subcommittee, said in an interview he saw no danger that the spreading "rows" surrounding the inquiry might torpedo it.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., recessed the hearing Thursday but indicated they would resume possibly in a week or so.

COMPLETE NONSENSE:
Meanwhile, Sen. E. L. Bartlett, a member of the subcommittee, said today its aides quizzed Marines about "complete nonsense."

The Alaska Democrat commented in an interview on the question subcommittee investigators, asked Marines and airmen here. "The incident provoked lively Senate debate Thursday."

Critics included two ex-Marines, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democratic floor leader and former Army private, and Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., a twice wounded World War II veteran who joined the corps as a private and rose to major.

In another development, a congressional critic of secrecy in government today said the doctrine of executive privilege President Kennedy claimed in his struggle with Senate investigators was "fraught with danger."

But the critic, Chairman John E. Moss of the House Information subcommittee, said he did not believe the President had violated his campaign promises by invoking it.

Moss said, however, that the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches was hard to define and had never been adequately explored by the third branch of government — the judiciary.

PRIVILEGE 'ILL-DEFINED'
"The so-called claim of executive privilege," he said, "is so ill-

defined and comprehensive in scope that at times it has made the executive the dominant power in its relations with Congress."

Moss said Kennedy had given Congress far more requested information than former President Eisenhower. He pointed to a 1957 investigation of the Pen-

gola's Office of Security Review where, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson refused to make public the names of cen-

sors.
He said he did not like "executive privilege" in any guise but added that Kennedy's use of the claim seemed very much narrower

than that used by the Eisenhower administration on several occasions.
He said the President's action did not appear to contradict his promises to give Congress and the public all the information needed for "an informed judgment of our conduct and hazards."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

TWENTY-ONE

PCNH, PNH Tuning Up Instruments for Festival

By WADE WILKINSON

Instrumentalists of Pontiac Central High School will compete this Saturday against those of other schools in Michigan. The annual Solo and Ensemble Festival will be held in Ferndale, at the Ferndale High School.

Instrumentalists striving for individual honors in the Solo division will be: Paul Aldo, cornet; Jill Anderson, clarinet; Peg Coppernoll, alto sax; James Forman, baritone; Charlotte Albion, viola; Larry Reynolds, alto; Donna Rife, flute; Jean Haffala, violin; and David Belanger, on the xylophone.

Pontiac Central's entries in the Ensemble division will be composed of: a woodwind quintet made up of Jill Anderson, clarinet; Robert Crane, bassoon; William Siler, French horn; Larry Reynolds, cello; and Donna Rife on flute; a violin duo by Laverda Haasemuhl and Cheryl Newman; a clarinet trio made up of Jill Anderson, Donna Nelson, and Priscilla Wilkinson.

COMPLETE LIST

A woodwind trio of Stephanie Bennett, oboe; Annette Rife, clarinet; and Marcia Thompson on the flute and a cello duo by Martin Granger and Ronald Johnson completes the list.

Pontiac Northern is also sending soloists to the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Ron Rouse, snare drum; Douglas Inaguma, trombone; and Pamela Morris on the flute will attempt to gain honors for their school.

VOCALISTS COMPETE

Pontiac Central High School's vocalists will journey to a festival at Wayne State University.

Soloists will be Kathy Jackson, Linda Clark, Jeanette Wright, Karen Brown, Julian Spies, Donna Nelson, Tom Eichhorn, Eric Warren, Lorraine Baril, Bill Raynes, and Gary Alia.

Singing groups attending the Festival will be the Senior Girls ensemble, the Senior Boys ensemble, and the Choral-Airs ensemble.

Sixteen students made the Principal's All-A Honor Roll for the first semester at Pontiac Central. Business achieving a position on the Honor Roll were: Betty Crawford, Thomas Dikins, David Duseberry, Helen Ramsdell, and Karen Strong.

Junior athletes the honored list were: Janice Goetz, Joan Grabek, Pat Baughner, Helen Nelson, Ross Luther, and Sharon Bradshaw.

Five sportsmen made the list. They are Ralph Koprince, Donna Darrow, Cheryl Wilton, Gena Jurgeson, and Janice Shepherd.

Emm. Christian Sees New Faces, Extends Welcome

By JANIE MIERCHEN
The changes of semester at Emmanuel Christian High School not only brought with it a change of schedules, but many new faces. Newcomers are still stumbling over the confusion of new friends and a new school. But we hope they will soon have everything straightened out.

The student two newcomers are Shirley Doll from Farmington and Jerry Payne.

The junior class didn't get any new students, but they did receive a new teacher, William Yost. Barbara Caldwell from Rochester, Linda Jensen from Imlay City, Doug Hart and Jerry Doll are the new sophomores.

In the freshman class, new students are Sandra Purkey and Mike Hickmott.

Clarkston High Slates League Choir Program

By JANET TISCH
The newly chosen 1962 All-League Choir will present its first program of the season Wednesday at the Clarkston High School "Little Theater". The All-League Choir is composed of 12 members from each of various Wayne-Oakland League schools, and they give four concerts and assemblies each annually.

Of the large number of students that tried out for choir, the 13 chosen from Clarkston include: Willie Knox, Milton Fick, Sandy Padger, Carol Walter, Carol Glander, Linda Hallman, Marilyn Fick, Don Milligan, Mary Shannon, Mary Huskey, and Nancy Babcock.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and include a specialty act from Clarkston. The act will be done by 15 juniors and seniors.

OPEN TO PUBLIC
Admission for the evening will be 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults. The public is cordially invited to hear and see this talented group of students representing our entire league.

Waterford Twp. Slates Soph Fun

Plan 'Visit to Venus'
Via Hit Records Hop,
Local Entertainment

By MARY MAY STEELE
Man in outer space? No, it's just a "Visit To Venus" with the sophomore class of Waterford Township High School.

Next Saturday in the Waterford school gymnasium, dancing will be provided by the class through the latest hit records and the Coronados, a local instrumental group.

General chairman of the dance is Jessie Wagner. Decorations, which will be centered around the space theme, are being made by Jean Ott and Janie Keith. On the publicity committee is Laura Jean Buehly and Susan Strassburg.

Entertainment is being taken care of by Jan Appel and Sandy Scortet while Pam Berman is on refreshments. Ticket sales are under the direction of Kathy Jones and Sandy Herrman.

CASUAL DRESS

All students of Waterford Township High School are invited to attend this dance. The dress is casual and prices for the tickets are 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag school.

Future writers in the junior class of Waterford are putting together a script for the traditional Junior Showboat.

Showboat is a traditional program that the junior class of WTHS has always sponsored. In it the students write the script, produce it, and perform it on the stage.

Proceeds from this program will be put toward their senior activities. All juniors are encouraged to sign up for any committee they wish when it is announced.

WRITE SCRIPT

On the committee writing the script are Barb Carick, Audrey Schultz, Sue Madole, John Thorn, Mike Hallbeck, Fred Camp, Georgia Grile, Marilyn Ott, Jim Rice, Andrea Hayden, Bill Schuman, Sue Raymond and Mary Hodge.

Chairmen for committees to be headed by the senior future are Barb Carick, publicity; John Thorn, tickets and programs; Marilyn Ott, general manager; and Dave Patterson, usher.

Although the date is not yet definite, the theme for the Showboat has been chosen. The theme this year is "Showboat Goes Around The World".

Good Literature in View Michaelites Focus on Books

By SHARON BODDEN
Denoting this year's theme for the slogan: "Roots of Freedom: Faith and Knowledge" is being given casual concentration at St. Michael's High School.

Contained within Catholic Press Month, Catholic Book Week, since its inception 22 years ago, has been designed and organized to center attention on not only good Catholic books, but all good books.

Increasing knowledge and faith through the medium of worthwhile literature is its primary purpose. Because there is so much in this day and age, that we don't have time to experience a good book is

a welcomed opportunity to enter a new phase of life, whether it be entertainment or serious study.

SENIORS CONVEN

Francis Bacon, an early English essayist, once said that "Reading maketh the whole man." On Tuesday a number of seniors will set out to discuss the topic further when they present a program to the student body.

Participating in the program will be Bill Holman, as chairman; Dana Heston, Stu Rindlen, Ken Fraser, Shannon Denny, John Schickel, Mercedes Maranquez and Thomas Chenhall.

The Engineering Society of Detroit will hold its sixth annual National Science Youth Day in Detroit Thursday.

HONOR EDISON

In commemoration of the great scientist, Thomas Edison's 115th birthday anniversary, 16 various organizations such as the Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., General Electric Corp. and others have joined together to host high school sophomores and juniors on an all-day excursion to their different industrial establishments.

Their full schedule will include tours and demonstrations and discussions by prominent industrial and educational representatives who will emphasize the application of science and engineering.



READY CUPI'S CAPERS—Preparing posters for 'Cupid's Capers,' the annual Student Council dance which has captured the spotlight at St. Frederick's High School, this week are (from left to right) Fred Landry, Janis Quarles, Tim Dalton, and Mike Brady. This evening's entertainment will be highlighted by the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the parish hall, with admission at 50 cents. Proceeds from this social will go to the newly-established airborne television fund originated by the Student Council.

W. Bloomfield Pupils 'Cupid Capers' Dance Plan Captures St. Fred Hearts

By SURANNE POLMEAN
"Cupid's Capers," the annual Student Council dance has captured the spotlight at St. Frederick's High School this week.

The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. Each class submitted a king and queen and the entire school voted Thursday on one couple to reign tonight.

Nominees are Carol Janczarek and Jim Sears, seniors; Joan Garbe and Charley Dean, juniors; Carol Cooley and Mike English, sophomores; Janis Quarles and Mike Deast, freshmen.

Student Council treasurer, Tigg Lalone, is general chairman. Other hard working committee heads are Tim Dalton, decorations; Pat Eckman, refreshments; Mike Brady, cleanup; Sheila Lane, publicity; Janis Quarles, chapter; Tim Scully and Fred Landry, entertainment. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the parish hall. Admission is 50 cents.

PROCEEDS FOR FUND

Proceeds from this event will go to the newly-established airborne television fund originated by the Student Council.

The Student Council, also participated in a recent assembly by making progress reports on their coming projects such as the latest show, career day, and the spirit trophy.

Using character sketches and a short skit, the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," gave the school a "sneak" preview of their coming production. Ticket sales also began under the direction of Carol Janczarek, Loretta Patis, and Sandy Rochon.

PTO Rates Tops at W. Kettering

School Guidance Group
Gives Outline, Stresses
Postgrad Opportunity

By SHERYL LEIGH
Wednesday evening, teachers, parents, and students participated in the second PTO meeting at Waterford-Kettering High School.

The Guidance Department of the school presented the program which consisted of a discussion of the various opportunities available to students after high school.

Trade schools, community or junior colleges, short-term courses at many colleges, and four-year college programs were also included in the discussion.

Guest speaker was Paul Andrews, from the Admissions Office of Wayne State University, who discussed the general college admissions picture after which a question and answer period followed.

This program was of particular interest to eleventh and twelfth grade students.

Report cards proved six students to be honorary scholars at WKHS last week.

A-SCHOLARS

Receiving all "A's" in the Freshman class were Dale Manning, Cynthia Newman, and Pat Nutter. Connie Griesbach, Judy Hoffman, and Steven Mc Callum were the three to earn straight "A's" report cards from the Sophomore class.

The A and B honor roll consists of 124 students; 33 freshmen, 46 sophomores, 33 juniors, and 23 seniors.

Today the fourth edition of the "Navigator," the school paper, was sold during homerooms.

The Journalism department, now under the new supervision of Duward Chaffee, has been reorganized with some classes being rescheduled.

The staffs of both the "Navigator," and the yearbook "Kismet" had been meeting together third hour. Most of the staff working on the newspaper now attends a new class first hour while the yearbook staff still attends class third hour.

Wednesday Mr. Chaffee and his two journalism classes plan to tour the Pontiac Press.

Yearbook assistants for the section editors were chosen this week.

By FAM MORRIS
The District Solo and Ensemble Festival attracts thirty-five talented musicians from Pontiac Northern High School.

The Instrumentals Festival, which will be held tomorrow, will take place at Ferndale High School. Three soloists will attend from the Husky Band.

Douglas Inaguma, a PNH sophomore, will perform Atlantic Zephyrs, a difficult trombone solo by Gardie Simons. Doug will be accompanied by Pam Farnes, also of the band.

Ronald Course, another sophomore will demonstrate a precision drum solo.

TURN TO CLASSIC
Senior Pam Morris will turn to the classical period of music, playing the Allegro Movement of Mozart's "Concerto in G Major." Pam will be accompanied by Samuel Isenhardt of Avondale.

The Scarietones and the Crystallines will also attend festival tomorrow. The vocal music festival will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The Junior girls ensemble, the Scarietones, will sing "Homage" by Del-Riego, and "Soft is the Night" by Enig. The group includes Barbara Batchelor, Dorothy Boyd, Georgina Braden, Cynthia Curtis, Carla Doolin, Pam Jones and Judy Longford.

MORE MEMBERS

Offers are Cheryl Montgomery, Jessie Morris, JoAnne Petersen, Penny Pritchard, Sue Sparks, Gail Terman, Mary Willard and Sandy Trieth, accompanist.

THE CRYSTALLINES

The Crystallines is Northern's senior girls ensemble. They will sing "Michigan Nocturne" by Owen Reed, and "Ave Maria" by Keady.

The group consists of Lynne Anderson, Linda Coleman, Carolyn Colwell, Diane Holmes, Mary Lou Highbaugh, Charlotte Johnson, MaryAnn Klok, Pat Largent and Linda Larson.

Concluding the list are Sandra Lockwood, Betty Harper, Susan article, Jackie Vail, Pat Wampler and Dianne Call, accompanist. Both vocal groups are coached by Melvin Larimer.

Soloists for the vocal department are Edna Hammond who will sing "Red Rose Bush," a folk song, and Cheryl Montgomery, performing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Both girls will harmonize a duet entitled "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

The Pontiac Northern PTSA is sponsoring a chicken dinner to be given Feb. 17 at 5 o'clock. The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Alice Houts.

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White Lake Twp. Preen for a Glowing Future



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Looking east from atop of one of White Lake Township's highest points, viewers can almost see all of the 36 square miles that comprise the township. This photo, taken from atop the ski hill at Alpine Valley, looks



NEW SHOPPING AREA — Constructed in the last year, these three stores along with another row of stores west of them, make up the largest business district in White Lake Township.

toward Cedar Island Lake, one of 27 lakes in the township. There also are two large state recreation areas located in the township, Pontiac Lake and Highland.

White Lake Township, one of the few remaining Oakland County townships without a village or a city located within its boundaries, is being readied to make it one of the finest areas for living and recreation.

Anticipating a population growth in the 36-square-mile area of about 11,000 new residents by 1970, the township, already near the 9,000 mark, has moved steadily ahead in the past year, preparing for this development.

TO BE INFLUENCE
Expected to be the most influential force in these future years is the recently organized nine-member Township Planning Commission, established by voters to undertake the job of preparing a master plan.

To accomplish this it will cost the township slightly more than \$1,000, or a little more than 1 per cent of the township's current operating budget.

Backstopping this commission, which will soon replace the Township Zoning Board that has laid much of the groundwork for all

Photos and Story by Jim Long

future development, are several boards — electrical, heating and plumbing — created to protect the standards of new construction.

All proposed developments also are investigated by the township's consulting engineers to guarantee that plans meet the rigid controls so there will be no costly relocations at a later date.

RECREATION PLAYS A LARGE ROLE in the development and economy of the township. Two of the largest state recreation areas, Pontiac Lake and Highland, are in the township, in addition to 27 named lakes, the biggest of which are White Lake and Pontiac Lake.

The Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is situated in the northeast

section of the township and Highland Recreation is in the southwest portion. Both offer winter and summer activities.

NEWEST SKI RESORT

The township also has the newest ski resort in the metropolitan area, Alpine Valley.

Of the three Oakland County townships that do not levy a local tax on property, White Lake is the least populated. The other two, Lyon and Springfield townships, have fewer than 1,000 residents.

White Lake's operating budget is entirely derived from state sales tax, miscellaneous tax and intangibles. These have totaled about \$30,000 annually the last several years.

All the taxes collected by the township, this year \$265,000, go to the county and six school districts located in the township.

Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz, 35, serving his second two-year term, said there are no plans to institute a township tax in the near future.

A one-mill tax could provide the township with an additional \$26,000 a year but Cheyz explains that it isn't necessary now because the township board is experienced in working with a tight budget.

RECEIVE ALLOWANCE
The township has a 12-man police department and only one member, Chief Andrew Plano, receives a salary. The officers do, however, receive an allowance for equipment maintenance.

The fire department, which has 28 volunteers, is located in the Township Hall at 1225 Highland Road. The building was erected in 1948 and addition is planned for later this year.

The most recent addition to the fire department equipment, which includes two fire trucks and a remediator, is a siren which will reduce fire insurance rates of area residents by about 3 to 5 per cent for each \$1,000.

One of the biggest projects undertaken yearly by the township is the paving of primary roads with matching funds from the county. This road program represents an outlay of 10 per cent of the annual budget.

MINOR PROBLEMS

While Cheyz admits to several minor problems in the township, he said that everything is operating smoothly and will get better when the planning commission and boards begin operating at full capacity.

"From now on it will be the responsibility of each group to keep things on an even keel. There is no reason why we shouldn't be one of the best planned townships in the county," the supervisor added.

"The township hasn't nearly reached its saturation point. We're at a size where we can grow into a well-planned community without the expense of rearranging the past."



TAX COLLECTORS — White Lake Township Treasurer Ronald Voorhees and Deputy Treasurer Margaret Linton examine the tax rolls used to compile county and school tax bills now being sent out by the township. The township has no operating tax but derives most of its revenue from state sales tax. The township has about 8,000 parcels of taxable property. This will provide the county and school districts with about \$365,000 this year.



CHIEF AND CHIEF — White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz discusses the day's events with Police Chief Andrew Plano, who heads an 11-man department. The township also has a 28-member volunteer fire department. Members of the police, and fire departments receive no salaries, only allowances for maintenance of equipment.

Speaker Gives Personality Talk

School Psychologist in Clarkston Starts Series on Relationships

CLARKSTON — John Jadin, mental hygienist and psychological consultant for the Clarkston public schools, conducted the first of a series of eight meetings last night on the "Development of Healthy Personalities and Satisfying Relationships" at the First Methodist Church.

The series of lectures and discussion period is being sponsored by the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the church.

"The series of meetings will continue each Thursday evening through March 29. The topic for next week's meeting will be How Personality Develops."

The classes are open to all residents of the area. A coffee hour will be held during each discussion period.

Register to Vote on Liquor Sale, Clarkston Told

CLARKSTON — Monday is the registration deadline for voters who wish to participate in the March 12 election concerning the sale of liquor by the glass in the village.

If the proposal is approved at the polls, there is a good possibility that a Schuler's restaurant will be erected in Clarkston. Indications are that the Schuler organization is planning a half-million-dollar Americana type building on Main Street north of the town parking lot.

Keith Hallman, president of the Clarkston Businessmen's Association, said a Schuler's restaurant in Clarkston would mean employment for from one to two hundred local people and upwards of \$600,000 a year in additional business for the village.

The law allows only one establishment in Clarkston serving liquor, since the population of the community is only 751. A license is issued for every 1,500 in population.

The emblem of the United States Navy submarine service is a submarine flanked by two dolphins. Dolphins are the traditional attendants to Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea and patron of sailors.

Set Dates for Walled Lake, Troy

'Y' Programs to Start

Dates for the beginning of the first YMCA programs in the Troy and Walled Lake areas this month was announced today.

The extension boards of the newly organized Troy and West Oakland branches of the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA have scheduled adult gym nights and basketball leagues in both communities.

Dog Credited With Saving Lives of Family in Blaze

AVON TOWNSHIP—Lady Rime, fire of Independence, a thoroughbred German short-haired pointer, is credited with saving the lives of a sleeping family of six early this morning as fire roared through their two-story frame house here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Bobek, of 1808 South Blvd., and their four children escaped over a back porch roof only two minutes before the house was filled with smoke and flames.

"If it weren't for Lady," Mrs. Bobek said, "we wouldn't be here to talk about it."

"It was just lucky," she said.



SUSAN MARIE WEITSHNAT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weitshnat, of 228 S. Broadway Street, Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to William Codrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Codrington of Berkley. No date has been set for the wedding.

In addition, Saturday day club for children are scheduled in Troy. Senior high school wood-working workshops will be offered by the West Oakland branch, which serves the Walled Lake school district.

Information about programs in Troy, senior high school wood-working workshops can be obtained by telephoning William H. Beck, extension secretary, at the Birmingham YMCA.

Mail inquiries can be sent to the Troy Extension Board through P. O. Box 2, Troy, and to the West Oakland Branch at P. O. Box 248, Walled Lake.

Beck, who directs organizational activities of both branches, from Birmingham YMCA headquarters, said the 15-member extension boards in both communities would welcome suggestions for activities.

As community interest indicates the desire for them, new programs will be developed for families, youths and adults, Beck said.

"Doyd Larson, assistant superintendent of Troy schools, is chairman of the Troy Extension Board. The West Oakland board is headed by Richard Schilsky, of 1910 Down Ridge, Walled Lake.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SITES

All activities scheduled to begin this month will be held in public schools.

In the Walled Lake area, weekly junior high school boys' basketball leagues and woodworking workshops opening last night in both Clifford H. Smart and Walled Lake Junior High schools.

A men's gym night, open to men over 18, offers activities such as basketball and volleyball from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It begins Tuesday at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

In Troy, an adult gym night will be open to men and women over 18. To be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., it begins next Thursday at Baker Junior High School.

A weekly fun club for fourth through sixth grade youngsters begins Feb. 24. Its supervised games, movies and gym activities will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. weekly at Johnson-Niles, Leonard and Morse elementary schools.

Fifth grade Troy boys' basketball leagues will begin Feb. 24. Registrations for both branches' programs will be accepted in school principals' offices or at open house sessions.

Both extension boards are currently participating in a Birmingham YMCA membership drive. Funds raised in communities served by the two extension branches will be allocated toward eventual establishment of full YMCA programs there.

Three-year goals set by each board include 1,200 members, a full-time professional YMCA secretary and a building for activities and programs.

extension secretary, at the Birmingham YMCA.

Mail inquiries can be sent to the Troy Extension Board through P. O. Box 2, Troy, and to the West Oakland Branch at P. O. Box 248, Walled Lake.

Beck, who directs organizational activities of both branches, from Birmingham YMCA headquarters, said the 15-member extension boards in both communities would welcome suggestions for activities.

As community interest indicates the desire for them, new programs will be developed for families, youths and adults, Beck said.

"Doyd Larson, assistant superintendent of Troy schools, is chairman of the Troy Extension Board. The West Oakland board is headed by Richard Schilsky, of 1910 Down Ridge, Walled Lake.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SITES

All activities scheduled to begin this month will be held in public schools.

In the Walled Lake area, weekly junior high school boys' basketball leagues and woodworking workshops opening last night in both Clifford H. Smart and Walled Lake Junior High schools.

A men's gym night, open to men over 18, offers activities such as basketball and volleyball from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It begins Tuesday at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

In Troy, an adult gym night will be open to men and women over 18. To be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., it begins next Thursday at Baker Junior High School.

A weekly fun club for fourth through sixth grade youngsters begins Feb. 24. Its supervised games, movies and gym activities will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. weekly at Johnson-Niles, Leonard and Morse elementary schools.

Fifth grade Troy boys' basketball leagues will begin Feb. 24. Registrations for both branches' programs will be accepted in school principals' offices or at open house sessions.

Both extension boards are currently participating in a Birmingham YMCA membership drive. Funds raised in communities served by the two extension branches will be allocated toward eventual establishment of full YMCA programs there.

Three-year goals set by each board include 1,200 members, a full-time professional YMCA secretary and a building for activities and programs.

Royal Oak Twp. Boy Scout Exposition Still Restless

Board Member Calls Meeting to Ouster New Police Force Captain

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A spirit of unrest still prevails in this township.

Board member Ernest Wilson called a special meeting of the board shortly before noon today for the purpose of ousting newly appointed Capt. Edward L. Watkins from the police force.

Wilson claims that Watkins is ineffectual. According to one township trustee Wilson was opposed to Watkins' appointment in the first place.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons was called in several days ago to take over control of the township police force during the job dispute. He also was asked to investigate Wilson's ordering of Sgt. Anniah Ruffi to replace Watkins as chief.

'LACKS AUTHORITY'
Watkins claims a single trustee does not have the authority to suspend him.

Meanwhile, new urban renewal director James F. Estes of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived to take over his new duties.

He has been working without a contract, however, because his salary has been under contention.

Now it is settled by a 4-2 vote of the board at \$10,000. Estes' job primarily will be to oversee the rebuilding of the W. Eight Mile community which has already started.

Over 15,000 persons are expected to review the sixth annual Macomb District Scout Exposition to be held this year at the Clintondale High School near Mount Clemens from 2 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18.

More than 50 cub, boy scout and explorer units, numbering some 3,000 boys, plus some 1,200 to 1,500 adult scouts, will be participating in this year's show.

These units are all boys from the district and it is their "one time each year to demonstrate to the public just what scouting is doing for them and they are doing in scouting, according to District Chairman Dr. David J. Rees of Romeo.

The Clintondale High School gymnasium and cafeteria will be filled with some 50 booths displaying countless projects from handicraft to campcraft.

Each unit in the Macomb District of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be represented in some way. Each booth is judged by council officials from outside the Macomb District.

In addition to the Macomb County scouts two Canadian units will add international flavor to the exposition.

Tickets for the exposition are out, 20,000 of them, and may be purchased from any scout or scoutmaster in the district.

Clintondale High School is at 15 Mile and Little Mack roads.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door.

Carpenter PTA Planning Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP — Members of the Carpenter School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a "Changes in Elementary Education for the 1962-63 School Year" Monday at the school.

Mrs. Vera Kirkpatrick, assistant superintendent of elementary education, will speak on "Changes in Elementary Education for the 1962-63 School Year."

Distinguished service awards will be presented to outstanding PTA workers and a tap dancing and ballet exhibition will be staged by 11 children from the school.

The dancers will be under the direction of Mrs. James Fyfe of 210 Walden Road. Piano solo will be offered by Linda Field, a 10th grader at the high school, and by Dennis Don Baldwin of 2375 Flintridge Road.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door.

Jaycee Women Busy on Project

Lake Orion Unit to Visit State Hospital Patients Sunday Afternoon

LAKE ORION — Members of the Orion Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will visit Pontiac State Hospital Sunday afternoon for a Valentine party with 80 hospital patients.

The patients will be the recipients of a ping-pong table, nets, paddles, etc. to be used in their recreation hall. Games and refreshments will also be features of the party.

In addition members of the auxiliary will take buttons, thread, magazines and other small items for the patients' use.

The women receiving the gifts are a 36-patient ward "adopted" by the Jaycee Auxiliary last year as a community service project.

At Christmas-time the auxiliary gave this ward a record player, records, Christmas oranges, an ironing board, irons, washboards, and other small gifts in addition to the party for the patients.

Mrs. James Cathcart of Baldwin Road is chairman of the hospital project.

Another community service project planned for later this spring will be a "Luncheon Is Served" program with all proceeds to go to the Lake Orion Youth Center.

Clarkston 'Players' Rehearsing 1st Play

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Village Players have been busily engaged in a three-week rehearsal schedule in preparation for the group's first production of the new season, "Ten Little Indians," to be staged Feb. 23 and 24 at the Clarkston High School Little Theater.

Now over a year old, the Village Players have produced two other plays, "Two Blind Mice" and "Light Up the Sky," both of which proved successful.

Coproducers of the forthcoming play are Lucia Wilford and Neil Braun. The cast includes Evni (John) Leonard, Jane Griffith, Lew Embray, Nancy Lasswell, Lew Wint, Richard Wilcox, Dick Thomas, Merle Bennett, Janet Rose, Pete Rose and Paul Bennett.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Players and at the door. Performances start at 8 p.m.

About one of 16 persons in the blood vessel disease, and this in school students who suffer some U.S. has some form of heart or chides 500,000 grade and high school student.

Ex-Vice President Kibitzes on Paar Show

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has attacked President Kennedy's handling of the abortive Cuban invasion — especially for not giving the invaders air support.

Appearing for almost an hour Thursday night on the nationally televised Jack Paar Show (NBC-TV), Nixon said he had been unable to discuss the Cuban situation as freely as he wanted to during the 1960 presidential campaign because he knew the United States was training rebels to mount last year's invasion.

Kennedy, Nixon said, apparently "took the advice of some people around him" when he

failed to follow through with air support.

"Once the United States has committed its prestige to the overthrow of a Communist regime, and once the decision was made, and the troops sailed, there was no choice but to make it succeed," Nixon said.

What is needed, he added, "is a determination Castro must go, and the development of a policy to see that it happens."

In discussing the present administration's foreign policies, Nixon said: "If all the United States does is what the weak

and timid will approve, we might as well cash in our chips right now."

Nixon discussed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother.

"In looking at Robert Kennedy," Nixon said, "you have a man who, except for lack of experience which he is now gaining, has many qualities of leadership in foreign policy."

Nixon noted published reports hinting that Robert Kennedy was being considered for a foreign policy post — possibly even secretary of state.

Robert Kennedy, currently in

Japan, first foreign stop in a trip around the world, said in Tokyo he had no comment.

Commenting on the ultraconservative John Birch Society and the minutemen organizations, Nixon said neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could afford candidates who sought the support of such groups.

"We need good, strong anti-Communists in this country," Nixon said, "but I realize that those who exaggerate, those who make a racket of it, hurt the cause. When you overstate your case, you are playing right into their (Communists) hands."

"I know from experience," Nixon continued, "that in fighting the Communists in this country, as they should be fought, one of the things that is most essential is that you have every regard for the use of American principles in fighting them."

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Coffee, Tea or Milk
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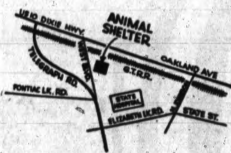
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with *Tissue Vaccine* or within 20 months if vaccinated with *Modified Live Virus* in order to secure a 1962 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.

Holly Fire Hall	Holly, Michigan	February 10
Aven Township Precinct Hall	276 W. Auburn Road	February 10
Wisconsin Municipal Building	49045 Pontiac Trail	February 11
Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street	February 17
Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Ortonville, Michigan	February 17
City of Troy, Fire Hall	2780 Rochester Road	February 18



Highland Township Fire Hall,
Highland, Michigan, February 18
Novi Township Hall,
25850 Novi Road, February 24

Oakland County Animal Shelter,
1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Feb. 25

1962 Dog Licenses will be available at the above clinics. On March 1, 1962, license fees will be doubled.

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the Above Clinics Is \$2.00



MILLIONS IN COUNTERFEIT — Officials and one prisoner taken in a raid on a four-family home in Brooklyn Thursday night are shown with bales and boxes of counterfeit \$10 bills seized in the cellar of the house. The bills, if real, would be worth \$2 million. Behind the desk, loaded with money are,

left to right, Alfred E. Whitaker, Treasury Department special agent; Joseph Magglio, a laborer, who, with his wife and child, occupied an apartment in the Brooklyn building, and Asst. Chief Inspector Raymond V. Martin of the New York Police Department.

Warning for Driver

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sign on the rear of a florist's truck: "Drive carefully. The next load may be for you."

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Electric BUILT-IN
With automatic double oven, removable doors for easy cleaning. Deluxe surface unit with burner with the brain.
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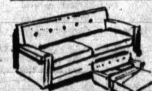
Early American WING BACK SOFA
Zippered cushions, arm, extra deep, choice of color or need covers. **\$139**

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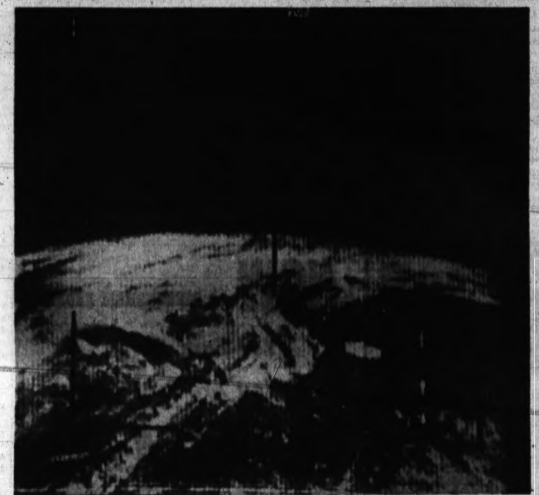
Drayton

OR 3-1211

Says Church Council Executive:

Parochial School Aid 'From Gifts, Not U.S.'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Aid through "private philanthropy" rather than the government, an official of the National Council of Churches said Thursday.



TIROS PHOTO — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released this photograph Thursday and said it was made from the Tiros IV weather satellite launched from Cape Canaveral. NASA described this as one of the first photos taken by the satellite and said Lake Michigan, partially ice free, is visible at lower left corner.

The Rev. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of the council's Christian Education division, said he firmly endorses President Kennedy's stand against federal aid for church-supported schools.

The critical need for improved services in church-connected schools "can in part be provided by private philanthropy, in many communities by a fundamental re-thinking of education structures," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Knoff made his remarks at the opening of the convention of the National Council of Churches. About 2,000 religious leaders, laymen and ministers from 50 Protestant and Eastern orthodox communions were attending.

"Federal legislation to benefit privately controlled elementary and secondary education is not the only answer to an admittedly real problem of Catholic educators," the Rev. Dr. Knoff said.

"This answer is, at best, questionable, and at worst, unconstitutional, and a productive of acrimonious religious controversy," he said.

He added some Catholic leaders "have proposed that Catholic educational efforts be confined to

secondary education, the elementary education of children to be secured in the common public schools.

TO INCREASE STUDY

Delegates to the convention had high on their agenda discussion of means to increase Bible study in America, and a scrutinizing look at the plight of churches behind the Iron Curtain.

Other possible youth attracting ideas to be aired will be discussions of modern literature and art, particularly in relation to young people, the spokesman said.

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Tuesday Voting Stirs Up Detroit

Waldron Wants Durant to Resign Because of Birch Connection

DETROIT (UP) — A special election to fill a Michigan seat in Congress is kicking up interest.

Voters of Michigan's 14th Congressional District are to choose next Tuesday between Democrat Harold M. Ryan and Republican Robert E. Waldron.

What started out as just another election has led to headline.

Waldron has asked—and been rejected — that his district GOP vice chairman, Richard Durant resign because he said Durant had concealed his membership in the John Birch Society.

Durant, an investment counselor, refused point blank Thursday. With newsmen, he refused to discuss the society, declaring it was "not germane" to the campaign.

Earlier Durant had declared he was a society member. Waldron said Durant had failed to tell party colleagues this when he was made district vice chairman.

But Waldron said he wouldn't repudiate Durant's help in the campaign. And Durant said he is going to go on with his help.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties in Michigan have repudiated the society, an ultra conservative group.

\$4 Poem Made History

BOSTON (UP) — When Julia Ward Howe, a century ago, submitted her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to The Atlantic Monthly magazine, the editor praised her efforts and bought her now-famous poem—for \$4.

Up to 1934 one-third of all patients with lobar pneumonia died. New drugs have cut the toll sharply.

One-fourth of all the persons accidentally killed are listed as farmers.



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"With electric heat, we don't have to worry about keeping Ronnie covered at night," says Mrs. Raglin. "All we have to do is turn up the thermostat in his room. When we built our home three years ago, we put in all the latest ideas and features to make sure it would stay modern. At that time, electric heat was the most modern way to heat—and, as far as I'm concerned, it still is and will be for a long time. Flameless electric heat gives us clean, quiet, even heat without odors or costly upkeep."



Meet the Arnold F. Raglin family of White Lake, Michigan.

What about your home? Do you have a hard-to-heat room? Are you adding on a room? Are you buying a new home? Is the heating system in your present home more trouble than it's worth? One of the types of electric heating units shown below may be the answer to your heating problems. One easy way to find out is to ask your electrical contractor. Another is to call your Edison office. We'll be glad to send you a copy of our free booklet "Electric Home Heating" and will answer any questions you may have about the modern, worry-free way to heat your home—electrically.

Radiant electric heating cable usually goes in ceilings.

Radiant panels or forced air units go in the walls.

Heat pumps, for one room or the entire home, heat and air-condition, too.

Electric heating units can replace baseboards.

Electric furnaces heat by forced air or hot water (hydronics).

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT • DETROIT EDISON

Top Positions Targets of Area 'A' Fires



Three-Way Deadlock Looms in SCL

Barons Battle Northville

Unbeaten Northville can take a giant stride toward the Wayne-Oakland League basketball championship tonight.

And the Suburban Catholic League stands a good chance of having three co-champs.

Bloomfield Hills appears to be the only team with a chance of catching Northville. The Mustangs can clinch West Bloomfield from contention and get to within one game of the crown by beating the Barons at Bloomfield Hills.

A victory for the Barons would leave them a game behind. But help would be needed from other

members because the Mustangs already hold one victory over the Hills.

Other W.O.L. action sends Clarkston to Holly, Grosseville to West Bloomfield and Milford to Brighton.

LEADERS PLAY

Royal Oak St. Mary's appears to have the best chance of staying in first place on the final SCL night of action. The Irish play at last place Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. St. Benedict and Orchard Lake St. Mary's, the other co-leaders, may not have things easy.

Up-and-down St. Clement is favored to lead the Eagles last night.

St. Rita plays at St. James in the other top game. St. Frederick travels to Brother Rice.

A tie for the championship probably would mean a playoff to determine which team would represent the SCL in the Catholic League playoffs.

Front running Filigerald is expected to get past Madison with too much difficulty and Troy should handle Oak Park in Oakland A encounters. The favorites also have a home court advantage. Lake Orion will be looking for its

I-Lead, 2nd in Valley Loop Up for Grabs

Northern vs. Skippers, PCH at BC Central, Seaholm Away

By CHUCK ARABE

First place will be the big target on one plate, 2nd on another and very little on a 3rd as the big area Class A high school basketball leagues have full schedules to

night.

Farmington and Berkeley, co-leaders in the Inter-Lakes, will be battling Southfield and Walled Lake, respectively. Pontiac Central should regain the runner-up slot in the Saginaw Valley with an easy victory on Jan. 19.

Front-runner East Detroit will likely keep rolling along in the Eastern Michigan.

A Pontiac Northern upset Farmington to throw the I-L into a tight struggle just when the Falcons looked like they were going to

win.

The improving Hukies visit Waterford tonight in what may be one of the top games on another big Friday schedule. The Skippers have dropped two straight after being tie contenders and will have to get rolling again or finish in the 2nd division.

The two leaders are favored to make the playoffs to post a record for SIS. An upset would give Pontiac a slim chance again for at least a share of the crown but local coach Art Van Rysen isn't counting on it. "I think they'll win the rest of their games," he told The Press.

Flint also should have a dandy day, with Central host to Southwestern. Bay City Handy goes to Midland.

East Detroit had some trouble with Birmingham. Seaholm early in the season but should breeze past visiting Mt. Clemens to move closer to the championship. The Shamrocks are 6-0 in the top.

The No. 2 team in the race will be Seaholm's next foe. The Maples of Los Parry may catch host Port Huron at the right time. The Big Red were a surprisingly easy victim of Ferndale Tuesday and have dropped three of their last four after a big start. Royal Oak Kimball seems to better its 3rd place mark at home against weak Hazel Park.

Area Ski Conditions

GRANVILLE MT.—Two inches fresh powder, all slopes and facilities open. Very good skiing until 11:00 tonight.

ALPINE VALLEY—New powder added, all towns, slopes and facilities in operation. Very good skiing until 11:00 p.m. tonight.

MT. CHRISTIE—Skiing good to very good, fresh powder added to all areas. Open tonight. Annual ski carnival Saturday and Sunday.

MT. HOLLY—Skiing very good today and tonight. Six slopes open. Annual high school meet Saturday morning.

DRIVEN SKI AREA—Skiing good to very good, fresh powder added to all slopes.

MT. BRIGHTON—Skiing good to very good.

TELEPE HILL—Open Saturday and Sunday. Fresh snowfall should make skiing good.

MT. SUMMIT—Skiing good to very good. Skiing tonight.

93 Keglers Vie in Meet Finals

March of Dimes Play Will Close Sunday at Lakewood

A total of 93 men and women bowlers will square off Sunday at Lakewood Lanes in the championship round of the March of Dimes tournament.

Awards and a chance to compete in the state finals Feb. 24 will go to the three highest men and three highest women scorers. The two area champions will be awarded a special television set, the runner-up portable record players and the 3rd place finishers transistor radios.

The men and women Michigan's teams will each get a one-day free vacation for two in Nassau.

Thirteen leagues established in northern Oakland County took part in the eliminations. Contestants used league scores for the tournament.

Each "house" was allowed representatives on a basis of one for each five alleys. Bowling will be from 10 a.m. and 12-3 p.m.

The finals are:

Men: (1) Bill Allen, (2) John Deane, (3) Al Smith and (4) Glenn Lynch. Men's 1000 Series: (1) John Deane, (2) Al Smith, (3) Pauline Bann, (4) John Deane, (5) John Deane, (6) John Deane, (7) John Deane, (8) John Deane, (9) John Deane, (10) John Deane, (11) John Deane, (12) John Deane, (13) John Deane, (14) John Deane, (15) John Deane, (16) John Deane, (17) John Deane, (18) John Deane, (19) John Deane, (20) John Deane, (21) John Deane, (22) John Deane, (23) John Deane, (24) John Deane, (25) John Deane, (26) John Deane, (27) John Deane, (28) John Deane, (29) John Deane, (30) John Deane, (31) John Deane, (32) John Deane, (33) John Deane, (34) John Deane, (35) John Deane, (36) John Deane, (37) John Deane, (38) John Deane, (39) John Deane, (40) John Deane, (41) John Deane, (42) John Deane, (43) John Deane, (44) John Deane, (45) John Deane, (46) John Deane, (47) John Deane, (48) John Deane, (49) John Deane, (50) John Deane, (51) John Deane, (52) John Deane, (53) John Deane, (54) John Deane, (55) John Deane, (56) John Deane, (57) John Deane, (58) John Deane, (59) John Deane, (60) John Deane, (61) John Deane, (62) John Deane, (63) John Deane, (64) John Deane, (65) John Deane, (66) John Deane, (67) John Deane, (68) John Deane, (69) John Deane, (70) John Deane, (71) John Deane, (72) John Deane, (73) John Deane, (74) John Deane, (75) John Deane, (76) John Deane, (77) John Deane, (78) John Deane, (79) John Deane, (80) John Deane, (81) John Deane, (82) John Deane, (83) John Deane, (84) John Deane, (85) John Deane, (86) John Deane, (87) John Deane, (88) John Deane, (89) John Deane, (90) John Deane, (91) John Deane, (92) John Deane, (93) John Deane.

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Moore Shoots at \$8,000 More Saturday Night

Pontiac's Moore shoots at \$8,000 more in his recent bowling winnings when he makes his 17th appearance on the "Make That Spare" television program.

Moore's record on the show is 10-0-0 in the past six weeks — \$20,000 on the show, including \$15,000 last Saturday when he made the jackpot.

Time prevented him going for the 17 and a sweep of all the spare last Saturday. So he will go for the 18 before the actual competition. It will be worth \$1,000 as well as another victory and conversion of all spares. The jackpot value will be \$5,000.

Moore expects he may be against his opponent yet in former spokesman Ed Albert, who has replaced Ray Hines Albert had a string of eight straight victories on the show.

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Trotman has an average of 32.9 points per game.

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KESSLER

SMOOTH AS SILK
KESSLER

By The Associated Press
No State can match the Big Ten all-time basketball winning streak tomorrow night by defeating Minnesota in a home engagement.

Victory for the top-ranked Hoosiers would be their 23rd in conference action, tying the record set by Wisconsin in 1912-13.

It is a choice attraction on a league schedule which also includes Michigan (2-3) at Northern (1-4) for an afternoon nationally televised game, Illinois (4-2) at Iowa (3-3), Indiana at Purdue (4-4) and Michigan State (2-4) at Wisconsin.

AP Photo/Steve Delaney

ph

riels Lose

umph blasting Northville, "32.11.
tom Brown kept his perfect re-
cording with a 26-second pin of
in Hinman in 103. John Graham
Giles Lagace also won
Walked Lake.

the PCN-Bay City summary:

- Tom Dubinski (3) earned Petros
- (13) — John Killebrew (14)
- Bill Beach (15) — Paulina took
- at Knight, 7-1. 129—Alan Kirk
- and 130—John (15) — Cusack,
- (7) topped Don Robinson, 6-4. 131
- Jim Foster (3) earned Jakes
- everal 132—Bobby (14) —
- John (14) — Gary Lippman, 7-6. 134—
- (13) — Thomas Paul Oliver, 7-6.
- Gary Frieders (13) planned Larry

had better from line score balance with Eric Magdanz averaging 22.0 in the Big Ten, 16.0 in the Big East and 17.8 and Ray Crank 16.0.

SCORES — TANGLE

Two leading Big Ten scorers in the Purdue-Indiana game were the Big Ten's top 10 players in a 31.6 average, boosted by a record-breaking 56 points per game by Michigan State's ballmakers' Terry Dischinger and Tom Izzo. Dischinger, claiming for his third straight MVP title, is clicking at 29.0. Michigan's Wolverines, who edged Wisconsin from the elimination round, 81-74 Monday night, will be a favorite in the TV match at Northwestern. Michigan's only other Big Ten star was over lows.

Northwestern still is waiting to see if its only triumph was a 71-70 win over Michigan State in an earlier round.

Two co-scoring in the Big Ten's Dave Downey with 22.0 and Bill Smith 20.3 — to counter the Big East's 23.0 and 20.0. Don Nelson, Nelson is third in race with a 28.3 mark.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Michigan ran its men dual swimming meet record to 2-0 last night with a 56 1/4% victory over Minnesota's Bersers.

The two Big Ten powers each won five events and tied for first in the other, but the Wolverines had much depth and balance. Minnesota is now 6-2 against Big Ten competition.

In the feature race, Minnesota's Jackman, co-holder of the American record in the 50-yard

goals takes a close look at all players.

There is plenty of room left for the "little man" in the round ball game.

BROWN PUTTING

Charlie Brown, former Pontiac Central football and track star, is getting the shot for the Michigan State varsity this winter on the indoor circuit.

Although they don't expect any great performance from the big sophomore this season, Spartan coaches look for him to turn in several top showings before the college season is over.

Brown is one of eight Oakland County athletes on the MSU track squad.

The others are pole vaulter Will Bloom, Birmingham; distance runner Ron Bice, Milford; middle distance performer Robert Krumpholtz, Hazel Park; Bill Gryn, Birmingham, 440-888; Dick Oye, Hazel Park, distance events; Arthur T. Peckham, Farmington; and team captain Gerald Oung, Berkley, one of the top distance runners in the midwest.

Miller Don Castle of Utica also is the team.

SO, BIG MAN

Heavyweight wrestlers in the rep ranks hoping to hit the mats at college, had better select a

"300"
BOWL

FISH FRY
Every Friday
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Tyres

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6.00x15	\$ 8.00	1.00x14	\$12.00
6.00x13	8.00	2.00x14	33.00
6.70x14	10.00	3.00x14	35.00
7.00x14	10.00	4.00x14	36.00
8.00x14	10.00		

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in 15 starts but went scoreless in the last six bouts.

One of the three PCH victors was Art Fowlkes, now 5-1.

Walled Lake chalked up another

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Four Bouts at Armory

Four rassing matches are on the card at Postice Armory tonight, headlined by Larry Chene versus the Great Masked Mophisto. The other bouts include Ricki Crusier Cortes against Jack Numbie; Tony Manos versus Skull Norberg; and Joe Smith versus Joe Matti.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Winning Skaters Listed

These were the winners skaters in the Rolladium fourth elimination races. The 5th race will be held Saturday afternoon.

Class A—Robert Mansfield; Boys — Glen Cather.

Class B—Girts; Debra Brown; Boys — Rick Cather.

Class C—Girts; Amber Latimer; Boys — Richard West.

Save Too!

A cartoon illustration of a man with a mustache, wearing a shirt with the number 2 on it, holding a large sign that says "DICKIE LUMBER". A speech bubble above him says "YOU SAID IT... I'M FUSSY".

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POLO REVIVAL — Ben Levinson (back ground) and son, Franklin, swinging mallet, are among the polo enthusiasts pushing for revival of the sport in the Detroit area. A polo club has been organized at the Kletterer.

Equestrians Turn to Mallet Sport

Polo Makes Move for Revival

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Polo, considered one of the dying sports of the Detroit area, is making a strong rally for revival, and it appears that it might make it to the stature it had in the early 50's.

When John Ivory closed his polo center on Eight Mile road in Detroit five years ago, it was the last big stronghold and interest dropped to a low ebb.

A few minor polo exhibitions

were held at Ivory's farm in Union Lake, which has been devoted to plunking for groups. Veterans polo games have watched the words "polo is dying" for the last three years. Their intent has been to save the sport.

Names like Ben Levinson, Wendell Smith, Rich Gibson, Jack Ivory, Jr., Grodon Miller, Tom Young, George Benjamin, G. W. Brown, Bud Marks and the Wil-

lams brothers, Dave and Larry, are spurring the revival.

Centers such as the Bloomfield Hunt Club, Kletterer Riding Academy and Grose Point Hunt Club have interest stemming from young equestrians and children of these veteran poloists.

Smith's son Gordon, Levinson's son Franklin, and Charles Chadwick of the Kletterer Polo club are among the new names to the field. The active list of outstanding players is back to nearly 40 and training of younger riders should expand this number in several years.

Gibson, a five goal player from Birmingham, helps with instruction of interested polo players at Bloomfield Hunt Club.

Levinson, Detroit businessman, who has been a polo enthusiast and player for the past 10 years is taking an active part in the revival of polo. His son, Franklin, who five years ago was one of the youngest polo players in the country playing with the top names is now the youngest pro in this section of the country.

Members of this polo revival group are hoping to bring the sport back to the area on a competitive basis. Last fall in a charity polo game, a sum of \$4,000 was raised for hospitalized veterans.

"We can make Detroit the polo center of the Midwest," said Levinson, "and we hope to bring polo back to its successful era of a decade ago."

Central Slams Eastern.

MOUNT PLEASANT — Central Michigan beat Eastern Michigan 72-54 in a game of also runs in the Interstate Conference basketball race last night.

Bradley Takes Romp, Cincinnati Squeaker

By The Associated Press

Bradley remains the pace-setter in the tight Missouri Valley basketball conference race after a romp; Cincinnati still is right behind after a squeaker, and Providence, St. John's and New York University are a notch higher in the struggle for Eastern Supremacy.

Bradley kept its slender hold on the MVC lead Thursday night by routing North Texas 91-61 while Cincinnati stayed a half game back with a 54-49 decision at St. Louis.

In key Eastern games, Providence maintained its momentum by edging Boston College 70-68 and New York teams went 2-for-2 against Philadelphia rivals at Madison Square Garden — St. John's 79-66 over Villanova and

NYU 78-73 against Temple in overtime.

Bradley, 15-3 and ranked seventh nationally, won for the eighth time in nine conference starts with the runaway at North Texas. Led by sophomore Joe Strawder and All-American Chet Walker, the Braves served in with 17 straight points midway in the first half and breezed through. Strawder was high in the game with 23 points and Walker added 21.

Cincinnati's third-ranked Bearcats had a scare on the Billiken floor, dispatching 13 points of Reynolds' 34-footer at the two-point second half lead before two foul shots by George Wilson and Tom Sizer's layup put it away.

The Bearcats, winners of four straight Missouri Valley titles and last season's national champions, have dropped two of their nine

conference games — to Bradley and Wichita's Wheatshockers, who are 6-2. Cincinnati has rematches at home with the other two contenders later this month.

Providence played another cliff-hanger and pulled out its ninth victory in a row since a four-game losing slump on the road in December. Going with their five starters all the way, the Friars saw Boston College rally to within two points when Gerry Ward connected with six seconds to go. The Eagles had one last change to draw even, but Dave Reynolds' 34-footer at the two-point second half bounced off the rim. Jim Hadnot led Providence with 28 points.

Thirty-two points and 20 rebounds by 6-10 Leroy Ellis and Willie Hall's tight guarding job on Villanova star Hubie White keyed St. John's to its victory 74-

over the Wildcats, White accounted for nine points as Villanova jumped into a quick 14-6 lead, but the Redmen put Hall on him at that stage and Hubie managed only 10 more the rest of the way.

The Wildcats were fresh from a triumph over another of the Eastern powers, sixth-ranked Duquesne.

In the other Garden game, Mark Reiner put on a scintillating display of long-range jump shooting that sparked NYU over Temple. The blond six-footer hit 12 of NYU's final 14 points in regulation time, pumped in eight of the Violets' 11 in overtime, and finished with 35.

Other scores — Wyoming 92, Denver 87, overtime; Gonzaga 74, Washington State 61; The Citadel 86, East Tennessee 67; Delaware 74, Albright 66.

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IS EARLY TOO LATE? — Early Wynn, who at 42 is embarking on his 21st season in the major leagues, holds up an 8-ball which he hopes won't symbolize any continuation of trou-

bles which benched him after July 22 last season. Wynn yesterday signed a contract for his 5th season with the White Sox. Wynn needs eight more victories to reach the 300 mark.

AP Photos

Titans Fighting MSU, 'M' for Talent

New U-D Grid Coach in Recruiting War

DETROIT (U) — John Idzik, who took the head job at Boston College two weeks ago, is in a hot recruiting war with Michigan and Michigan State for good players.

"Michigan and Michigan State hate to see somebody else rise," Idzik said yesterday. "They're going to knock your block off, or try to."

"Now, there's nothing wrong with this. This is fair tactics in recruiting."

Idzik replaced Jim Miller, who

took the head job at Boston College two weeks ago. In the past, Idzik, a Jesuit priest, mostly attracted parochial school players, leaving a large public school area to Michigan and Michigan State. The Titans, of course, have had many public school products on their teams. They're current top players quarterback Jerry Gross, a graduate of Bay City Central.

Recruiting talk that Detroit is planning to drop football and a late start caused by Miller's long

decision about whether to leave have handicapped Titan recruiting this year, Idzik said.

Basketball Scores

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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AAU and NCAA Powers to Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — A summit meeting of leaders of the AAU and NCAA will be held in Chicago Sunday and Monday with the hopes that there will be more swinging of an olive branch than a gavel.

The session, viewed by some as a "last chance" parley to bring peace in the battle for amateur athletic power, has been called by K. L. (Tag) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Wilson said no public announcement on the reconciliation meeting will be made until Monday noon. EIGHT AAU DELEGATES. There will be eight AAU dele-

gates attending, headed by President Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N.C., and eight from the NCAA, led by President Henry B. Hark of Texas Christian.

Also on hand will be a U.S. Olympic committee "observing group" which, in addition to U.S. Olympic and Pan-American

teams unless agreeably settled, is demanded by the NCAA for greater control of amateur athletics, especially pertaining to international competition. The AAU is the certifying authority internationally. The NCAA, at its January convention in Chicago, backed formation of national federations in basketball, track and gymnastics.

HOPES FOR HARMONY

In Fort Worth, Hark said he believes a framework of harmony can be reached at the meetings. "There is no question about it—we must get together," he said. "It's a pretty serious scrap the way things stand now. I surely hope we can get this thing worked out and I believe there is a fair chance we will do so. However, nobody knows what course the meeting will take."

"Should the talks settle nothing, we would be in terrible shape," he continued. "I do not know what the solution would be. We believe our group has not been treated fairly. But I believe we can make the starting steps toward harmony at this meeting."

World Ski Council May Revise Ruling

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—The executive council of the World Ski Federation (FS) will meet to consider a pair of last-ditch resolutions today that would restore the 27 nations have been named to World Ski Games, scheduled to begin Saturday, to world championship status.

The entries include four Americans—Buddy Werner, Steamboat Stanley Mullin of Los Angeles, Houghton, Mich., Billy Kidd, Houghton, Mich., and Jim Hagen, Taber City, Calif. Two qualification heats will be run with the first 15 in each advancing to the final.

This also was the final day of preparations for the men's slalom contestants. Qualification heats begin Saturday and 67 skiers from 27 nations have been named to World Ski Games, scheduled to begin Saturday, to world championship status.

The entries include four Americans—Buddy Werner, Steamboat Stanley Mullin of Los Angeles, Houghton, Mich., Billy Kidd, Houghton, Mich., and Jim Hagen, Taber City, Calif. Two qualification heats will be run with the first 15 in each advancing to the final.

Cutters Remain at Top of Heap

The unbeaten Wallace Cutters stayed at the top of the heap in the City Basketball League's National division, with a 52-46 victory over Reeves Standard.

Bud Hayward netted 17 points to lead the Cutters to their fifth win. John Fowler tallied 16 for Reeves.

Colonial Lumber moved into 2nd place with a 5-1 record by whipping Pelco Market, 50-46. Mel Ryan paced the winners with 12 points while Bill Schell scored 11 in defeat.

Just Be Relaxed

Trying TOO Hard Can Cause Mistakes

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

Sometimes it doesn't pay to try too hard!

Too much concentration, as well as too little, can result in careless errors.

When our minds are relaxed and being used completely, few careless errors appear. This is true whether we are doing arithmetic or writing a theme.

DR. NASON believes concentration particularly on how the prob-

lem is to be worked, the simple additions and subtractions move to the fringes of our thinking. And when we concentrate on what we are writing, spelling and punctuation are pushed into the background.

This explains why students who know their number combinations perfectly often make errors while working problems. It also explains the exasperating phenomenon of the child who makes perfect scores in spelling tests, yet mis-spells even simple words when writing a theme or a letter.

A foreign student who was an expert at correcting exercises in grammar came to me for help. He usually made perfect scores in grammar tests. No spilt infinitives, no dangling participles befuddled him.

But when he was asked to write a paragraph in English, he violated many of the rules he knew so well. He was not able to think in English, write in English and keep in mind the rules of grammar at the same time. His grades suffered.

We devised a plan that would separate these activities.

"Try going through every paragraph twice," I suggested.

The first time he was to write, concentrating on thinking in English. The second time through he was to correct the paragraph, concentrating on the rules of grammar.

The plan succeeded. As usual, when he brought English grammar to the center of his attention

he could locate and correct errors. His rewritten paragraphs were satisfactory.

The following plan has helped many students eliminate so-called careless errors, in arithmetic, algebra, chemistry, calculus... in fact, in all problem-solving courses.

HELPS ON NUMBERS

Go through the problem twice. The first time, concentrate on how each problem is solved. The second time, make number combinations the center of attention. Say, "Two plus three equals five." You will find the errors when you concentrate on the mechanics.

Try this to eliminate spelling errors:

First write, thinking only of what is to be said. Then correct for spelling. You may have to say the words to yourself as you go through the material.

Concentrate on handwriting during the rewriting process. This helps associate proper spelling with the thinking and writing process rather than with the hearing process.

Correction of spelling errors this way soon eliminates the tendency to make such errors. And improved handwriting alone often brings about a definite improvement in spelling.

Ribicoff Talks for Medicare

Secretary in Detroit on Political Trip, Predicts Social Security Tie-Up

DETROIT (U) — Abraham Ribicoff says he is sure that Congress will pass the proposal to hitch medical care for the aged into Social Security.

"The Republicans are becoming faint-hearted — some will vote for it," Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, said in a speech Thursday.

Ribicoff said that, if the King-Anderson bill gets through the House Ways and Means Committee, "we'll win."

The secretary, here to help Democrat Harold M. Ryan in the 14th Congressional District campaign, sought to dispose of complaints that the aid to the aged bill would extend to too few people.

Ribicoff said that of 17 million persons over 65 in the nation, Social Security covers 14 million. He said another 2 million are entitled to veterans benefits.

He said a "substantial minority" of physicians supports the bill despite the opposition to the measure from the American Medical Association.

"I'm glad to see doctors coming into the 20th century, or rather, into the '60s," Ribicoff said.



AP Photo
LAWMAN DIES — Col. Edward C. Yellowley, 88, a federal agent for 48 years, who organized field enforcement offices in the early days of prohibition, died in Chicago Thursday. Information he gathered was part of government's case against Al Capone. Eliot Ness was an agent under his command.

Measles Cases Mushroom in City, County

New cases of measles continued to sprout last month in the county and Pontiac as the disease mushroomed into expected peak-year proportions.

In Pontiac, 287 new cases were reported in January as compared to 50 cases in December 1961, and 20 cases in January 1961.

In Oakland County (outside of Pontiac) 477 cases were reported last month, 247 in the month before and 170 cases in January 1961.

The totals are contained in the monthly communicable disease report issued by the Oakland County Health Department.

Chicken pox and mumps—two other diseases usually affecting children—showed the next highest incidence. Chicken pox in the county doubled December's total of 121, with 294 new cases reported last month. There were 185 cases in January 1961. In addition, the Pontiac count was 84, 43, 36.

Incidence of mumps was steady in the county last month: 199 cases as compared with 209 cases in December. There were 145 cases reported in January 1961. The corresponding Pontiac count is incomplete and not included in county figures, was 3, 5, 133.

Infectious hepatitis stood in the county at 26 cases last month, and 35 the month before, as compared with 28 in January 1961. In Pontiac the corresponding figures are 6, 9, and 3.

Scarlet fever cases were next highest on the list. There were 14 cases in the county in January, 12 in December, 6 in January 1961. In Pontiac, the figures were 7, 4, and 7.

January totals for both county and Pontiac in other communicable diseases were: Impetigo (skin disease) 22; whooping cough 16; pneumonia (all forms) 5; meningitis 3; mononucleosis 5; rheumatic fever 3.

Teachers' Salaries Average \$5,898

LANSING (U) — An analysis of spending for public schools in Michigan during the past fiscal year shows the average teacher's salary was \$5,898, the State Department of Public Instruction reported Thursday.

Michigan ranked fifth in the nation in average teacher pay.

Total operational costs for schools during the year was more than \$601 million and the average per pupil cost was \$364.

Public school enrollment during the year was 1,076,496, up from 1,024,202 the previous year.

Cuba, Chile Swapping \$10 Million in Products

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio said Thursday night Chile had purchased 50,000 tons of Cuban crude sugar in a barter deal worth \$10 million.

The broadcast added that Chile will provide vegetables and cellulose in exchange for Cuban tobacco.

OUR ANCESTORS



By Quincy

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO



ADAM AMES



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



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MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



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GOPHERS



SO IS GROWING VERY BIG GOPHERS



SEE WHIZ! DID YOU KNOW THAT?



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

By Lou Fine

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Carl Grubert

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Dick Cavalli

By Charles Kuhn

By Walt Disney

She Has Pokey Molars

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Three-year-old Amy Glueck was rebuked by an older sister for eating too slowly. Amy turned to her mother, Mrs. Don Glueck, for help. She said, "I'm not a slow eater, Mommy. I just got slow teeth."

Talk by Tower
Heard by 1,000

Texas Republican His
JFK, Asks Tough Line
at State GOP Dinner

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Nearly 3,000 staunch Republicans heard Sen. John Tower, first of their party elected to Congress from Texas, denounce the Kennedy administration and call for a tougher line in international affairs.

The occasion was the 57th annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Kalamazoo County GOP organization.

Tower charged that President Kennedy's plan to create an urban affairs department would destroy local responsibility and initiative. He also claimed that Kennedy's office is misdirected by his advisers.

Turning to the international scene, Tower said: "We don't need the love of others, but we do need their respect. 'Gorushchey' isn't worried about what others think of him," Tower added. "Let's get tough — when he rattles the saber, rattle it right back at him."

Tower also said Washington should recognize a Cuban government in exile and then pour through that government the military and technical resources necessary to cause the downfall of Fidel Castro.

In House at Lansing

Airport Tax Relief Bill in Trouble

LANSING (AP) — A bill to grant tax relief to private airport owners was still sailing in the House today, but apparently was headed south for weather.

A move to ground the measure failed Thursday. The bill would return the three-cent-per-gallon state tax collected on gasoline sold at private airports, provided their facilities were open to the public, free of charge, for landing, taxiing and taking off.

The measure was intended to correct some of the inequities, faced by private owners in their competition with public airports, said sponsor Joseph A. Gillis, D-Detroit.

If private airports disappear, governments would have to replace them with public, tax-built facilities, Gillis said. Rep. Wilfred G. Bane, R-Jackson, proposed an amendment that would grant the refund on gasoline sold at and used "within four miles of the airport." He later withdrew it as an "impractical amendment to an impractical bill."

He opposed the measure, arguing it would open doors to too many other tax concessions. The bill received a measure of support from James M. Ramsey, state aeronautics director, as the only workable solution to date. It would involve about \$20,000 a year, Ramsey said.

Three Democrats filed a bill to implement part of Gov. Swainson's program for the aged. Gillis, Edward H. Jeffries of Detroit and Roger B. Townsend of Flint proposed raising the ceiling on annual earnings for those receiving medical assistance for the aged.

from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a single person. The ceiling for a couple would stay at \$2,500. It would raise ceilings on liquid assets from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a single person and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for a married couple.

Other bills filed for introduction in the House would:

—Create a 25-member commission on metropolitan areas. The commission, operating on a \$25,000 appropriation, its first year would study the legal framework, health, welfare and security needs of metropolitan areas and make recommendations to the governor and legislature. (Yates.)

Atom Comes
of Age — Helps
Booze, Nags

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Atomic energy, according to its chief U.S. guardian, is working to make this world a better place for farmers of fast horses and old whiskey.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg told the Kentucky legislature today that radiologists are being used in a couple of areas "close to home."

They were being successfully used in the treatment of "apoplexy," which, Seaborg said, "I am told, races horses in."

Also, "The Internal Revenue Service now uses radiolabeled techniques to detect false age claims on imported whiskies and brandies, although this is not a problem with domestically produced beverages," Seaborg said.

of Bermuda's Income

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Tourism is Bermuda's most important industry. It supplies about 70 per cent of the island's income.

There are no heavy industrial establishments here, only a few small boat building yards, a perfume factory and a rapidly developing business in resort fashions. The government now is encouraging light industry on the far western end of the colony.

—Require the state to reimburse counties for patients held in county hospitals prior to commitment to state mental hospitals. (Bassett.)

—Allow appointment of probation officers by justices of the peace in townships and cities. (Walney.)

—Prohibit minors under 14 from purchasing firearms or ammunition, and minors from 14 to 17 from purchasing firearms without written parental consent. (Rockwell.)

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1 Shore Club West
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4 Nights WED., SAT.,
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"THE CUTAWAYS"

FEATURING
ERNIE CRAIG
Ritchie Douglas—Ray Scott—
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Scrib's BAR and RESTAURANT

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Hear Lively — Peppy
COUNTRY HOE-DOWN

MODERN WESTERN and HILLBILLY MUSIC
WENDELL SMITH and His Band

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"DO-SE-DO"

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Fine Appetizing Food

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1 Mile South of Lake Orion on M-24 at Clarkson Rd.

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Supper Club DINING In the Evening

Chef "JULIUS" Serves the Finest
Open 11:00 to 2:30 A.M.—Closed Monday
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NOW — 3 BIG NIGHTS!

TUESDAY CHA CHA NIGHT
WEDNESDAY LADIES' NIGHT
THURSDAY COME DO THE TWIST

Dancing Nightly
LIGHTED PARKING
OR 4-0022

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4769 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

Now at Drayton Inn

FLOYD RANA and his new group
featuring
BILL MURRAY on Piano and Organ

Visit the
Drayton Inn
for Our Special
Luncheon Plates
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family dinners

SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI, ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1
FISH 'N' CHIPS, ALL YOU CAN EAT 95c
21 SHRIMP IN A BASKET \$1.35
PERCH DINNER ONLY 90c

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Chef's Salad
Vegetables
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\$1.50

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OVER 20 PATTERNS OF DECORATIVE PLYWOODS

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AFTER RESCUE—Actress Jayne Mansfield is helped to the dock Thursday at Nassau, Bahamas, by her husband Mickey Hargitay after their rescue from Rose Island. The couple spent Wednesday night, along with publicist Jack Drury, on a tiny coral rock atoll after their speedboat overturned. The three then swam a short distance Thursday morning to a beach on Rose Island where they were spotted by a Coast Guard plane. Miss Mansfield was hospitalized for treatment for shock and exposure.

Middle Position Proves Fatal One for Brown Horse

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Verner Hendrix, 47, of Evansville, saw two white horses galloping down a highway near here early Thursday and decided his truck could pass between them.

Too late, he saw the white horses weren't alone—his truck hit and killed a brown horse in the middle.

Hendrix, unhurt, reported about \$1,000 damage to his truck.

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SUSAN STRASBERG RIMMO LEWIS ANN TODD

SCREAM OF FEAR!

co-starring **CHRISTOPHER LEE**

A FAMER FILM PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Sheriff's Dept. Promotes 5, Adds to Uniform Division

Sheriff Frank W. Irons today announced the promotion of five officers and an increase in the ranks of the uniform division within the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The staff increase, Irons said, gives the uniform division a total of 69 men and allows the addition of an extra team of detectives.

Promoted to detective were Fred Pender, 51, formerly a sergeant in the uniform division, and Raymond Bills, 39, a former deputy.



PENDER BILLS

Pender, 2700 Goshard Road, Orion Township, joined the department in 1954 and Bills, 1591 Oxford Road, Berkley, became a deputy the following year.

Their promotions now give the department four train years of detectives for criminal investigation work, said Irons.

The position vacated by Pender allowed Irons to promote James Stites, 37, 1484 One Road, Oxford Township, from relief sergeant to uniform sergeant.

A spokesman said the British-born actor was much improved, would rest at home for a few days.

Sir Cedric, 68, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance last Saturday night. He was discharged Thursday night.



STITES EVANS

The new hirings also allowed the sheriff to promote former deputy Leonard Evans, 43, 1114 Lyons Road, Royal Oak, to the position of court service officer in the civil division.

New deputies are Robert L.

'Crasher' Left at Gate With Car Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Berman, the Brooklyn cabbie who labels himself the world's greatest gate crasher, says trouble with his car caused him to call off his trip to Washington to crash a movie premiere.

Earlier this week, Berman said he would get to see the first show, even though attendance was by invitation only.

Thursday night Berman said he had "trouble with the car" all day and found it was too late to take a plane.

He said he was told the party after the show would only be small and informal, adding: "I only go in for the big stuff."

I had to cancel out on that one. After all, I have a reputation to uphold."

2 West Coast Firms Approve of Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—Merger of Lear Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., maker of precision equipment, into Siegler Corp. of Los Angeles was approved by directors of both firms today.

The directors announced stockholders will be asked this spring to approve transfer with five shares of Siegler common exchanged for seven of Lear.

Train Crash Kills 3

WARSAW (AP)—Three persons were killed and four injured when a passenger train ran off the rails and rumbled through a house Thursday, the Polish Press Agency reported.

Withdraws Local Plans for College

The Pontiac Board of Education last night withdrew its plans for a locally built and financed community college in favor of the Oakland County Board of Education plan—at least until June.

At that time, said Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, if legislation for a county-wide tax-based system fails to pass the Michigan Legislature, the Pontiac School District will take another look at alternate ways of establishing a community college in the immediate area.

As expected, the Pontiac board in its statement of policy left its support to the county plan but demanded popular election of the controlling board and popular control of the purse strings.

As proposed, the County Board of Education, as presently constituted, would be the controlling body of the community college system.

The Pontiac resolution stresses that "adaptation to local needs and conditions" of the community college system "necessitates strong and direct communication between the controlling board and local citizens."

"A board elected by the citizen and responsible to them," the resolution reads, "will, in the long run, be better able to implement local views and aspirations."

"Control of community colleges to be maintained in the years ahead as colleges of the 'community' should reside in an elected board of control which is independent of the County Board of Education."

The statement emphasizing that "the issues which are discussed here are policy issues, and should not be construed to represent any criticism of or lack of confidence in the County Board of Education's members, or the county office of education."

Regarding provisions made in the legislative bill for a charter property tax and a 2 per cent property-transfer tax to finance operating and construction costs, the Pontiac board expressed regret that "There is apparently no provision for a periodic review by citizens in which they could express their views with respect to tax rates for community college purposes."

Former Executive Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Allred L. Hammel, 72, retired president and chairman of the board of the Railway Express Agency, died Thursday.

'State Economic Gain' to Focus in This Area

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, comprising the Detroit metropolitan area will show the greatest advance in the improved economy forecast for Michigan this year, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, chief of the research division of the Michigan Economic Development Department.

In predicting a marked gain in the state's economy for 1962, which will be greater during the first six months, Dr. Herbert said the Detroit Metropolitan area will show the greatest increase relatively in comparison with other regions of the state.

As only about 16 per cent of industrial employment is in the undesirable goods industry, Dr. Herbert said, most of the improvement that will occur is due to the upsurge this year in the fluctuating automotive industry, which has its greatest impact in the Detroit and southern Michigan areas. However, it will not be sufficient to eliminate the unemployment problem, he said.

The over-all improvement in the state should continue during the second half of the year, but with less acceleration, Dr. Herbert continued. There is a slight possibility he said that the present national business cycle peak may be reached before the end of the year, and if so, it also would affect somewhat Michigan's recovery.

In any case, the state's economy will be at a higher level in 1962 than it was in either 1960 or 1961, he concluded.

State's Minerals Up

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's mineral production jumped to a record \$435 million last year, according to a preliminary estimate of federal and state agencies, iron ore was ranked first among the minerals despite a \$12 million drop in shipments. Cement, petroleum, sand and gravel followed.

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BIG JOHN WAYNE THE KILLER-KINGDOM CALLED

THE COMANCHEROS

KIRK DOUGLAS IN TOWN WITHOUT PITY

STARTS TO-NIGHT EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN

OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION FE 2-1000

THEATER

For Your Comfort ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS FREE!

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Road

IT'S A NEW LEASE ON LAUGHTER WITH THE MERRIEST MIXINGS SINCE GIRLS DISCOVERED BOYS!!!

NOTE

This is the picture we previewed on New Years Eve and it was proclaimed

WALL TO WALL WOW!

Just how many luscious babes is a bachelor entitled to accumulate ???

IT'S WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

Bachelor Flat

It's where all the fun takes place!

JACK CUMMINGS Production of

TUESDAY RICHARD TERRY-CELESTE WELD-BEYMER-THOMAS-HOLM

ALSO

TERROR IN THE SKY... beyond known flight!

JETLINER HIJACKED!

TERROR IN THE SKY...

WHAT MYSTERY FORCE TOOK OVER THE CONTROLS?

WALT DISNEY'S NOW!

Jungle Cat

NEW TRUE-LIFE FEATURE!

LUNGING ONTO THE SCREEN OUT OF THE DARK MYSTERIOUS DEPTHS OF THE AMAZON JUNGLE!

THE JAGUAR...

TECHNICOLOR

AND

FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU WILL SEE

Jungle Cat pitted against voracious Crocodile—only one will survive!

The Jungle Cat and his mate ruthlessly corner the Wild Boar!

Thrilling battle between jungle gladiators—the Giant Antelopes!

TECHNICOLOR

DAVID LADD

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

A KIND OF LOVE STORY—AN ESPECIALLY GREAT KIND!

...of Chincoteague island...Misty the rebel colt...and of two devoted orphans who'd do anything to own her...

TECHNICOLOR

SUSAN STRASBERG RIMMO LEWIS ANN TODD

SCREAM OF FEAR!

co-starring **CHRISTOPHER LEE**

A FAMER FILM PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

SATURDAY—OWL SHOW STARTS 10 P.M.

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

TERROR IN THE SKY...

JETLINER HIJACKED!

TERROR IN THE SKY...

WHAT MYSTERY FORCE TOOK OVER THE CONTROLS?

NASA, Army, AF

'Why Not Go to Moon Together?'

By BOB CONSIDERE
LOS ANGELES — Air Force brains, operating here at the remarkable Aerospace Systems Division, with the idea of making it possible that they are not really opposed to the government's peaceful voyages in space.

They simply feel that at least half of the many billions earmarked for manned space work should be given to the military.

Looks as if it soon might be a 70-30 split in favor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is wrong and extremely costly to separate the research and development programs of putting Americans Out There.

"In six or eight years NASA's going to send an astronaut to the moon and bring him back," a space engineer said today. "It's possible that he will be able to report that the moon is worthless except as an ornament to our skies."

"But on the other hand, suppose the discover from that trip that there is an enormous military advantage to be gained by establishing a base there before the Russians do."

Dischinger, Nelson Challenge Hoosier

CHICAGO (AP) — With the scoring pace of Indiana's Jimmy Ray, slipping, Purdue's Terry Dischinger and Iowa's Don Nelson have moved up to make a three-way battle for the Big Ten basketball championship title.

Ray, after hitting a conference record of 56 points against Minnesota, dropped to 24 against Northwestern and then to 18 last week against Illinois. His average, according to Big Ten statistics today, has skidded to 31.6.

Less than 34 points now separate the three leaders. Dischinger, striving for his third straight scoring crown, topped his average to 29.0 and Nelson boosted his to 28.2. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State jumped from fifth to fourth place with 23.1 ahead of Minnesota's Eric Magdanz, who dropped to 22.0.

Only other 20-pointers are Dave Downey of Illinois with 21.7 and teammate Bill Small with 20.3.

"In that case, there would be a big costly crash program to get the military there with the most. The military program would have to start from scratch, and it would take years to make it a good operation."

"Why don't we go to the moon together? What's wrong with having a military man on a voyage of exploration? Richard Byrd was an astronaut, but he was objected to his opening up Antarctica."

The Air Force has nothing against the Saturn, the 18-story \$46-million (plus) booster that will be used in preliminary moon probes, nor is it openly opposed to the development of the Nova, which will stand two-thirds as tall as the Washington monument and cost many more millions.

"If it takes it would be infinitely cheaper and wiser for the so-called 'peace' space agencies to work with the 'war' labeled gettines and produce a smaller, cheaper carrier suitable for both needs—preferably one with 'turn around' capability."

"How long do you think a commercial airline company would last if at the end of every flight from Los Angeles to New York it threw the Boeing 707 into the Atlantic?" one officer asked us.

"Let's pool our thinking. You can be pretty certain that the Russians are pooling theirs. They didn't seem in a mood to apologize because the first two men

Several nearby buildings, one 10 stories high, were threatened for a time. But the fire was confined to the black-lung Frutney building, a sheet metal structure.

Approximately 20,000 bushels of alfalfa and clover seed in six silos attached to the building were ruined. The company's brick office building only 30 feet from the elevator building was not damaged.

A Frutney spokesman said the ruined elevator was a secondary plant used to handle overflow from the company's main elevator. The firm has approximately a score of elevators throughout the Saginaw Valley and the Thumb area.

It was the company's sixth elevator fire since 1927.

in space were Red air force pilots."

Work continues here on Dyna-Sor, the manned, maneuverable, stubby-winged spacecraft which one day will be put in orbit carrying The Bomb. It will stay there on patrol, able to go to any target on earth at 17,500 m.p.h.

He can then "skip" back into the atmosphere, slowing down a bit with each "skip," much as a flat stone bounces along water when flung at a proper angle, and land like a conventional aircraft.

Theoretically, at least, such a space craft would be ready to be shot back into orbit within a matter of hours.

Fire Destroys Grain Elevator

3-Alarm Blaze Costs State Firm Estimated \$250,000 in Damage

SAGINAW (AP) — A three-alarm fire destroyed an elevator building of the Frutney Bean Co. Thursday night, causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

Nearly 100 firemen battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control shortly after 11 p.m. Two firemen suffered minor injuries, but did not require hospitalization.

The blaze on the West side spread flames 700 feet in the air and attracted approximately 5,000 spectators, police said.

Several nearby buildings, one 10 stories high, were threatened for a time. But the fire was confined to the black-lung Frutney building, a sheet metal structure.

Approximately 20,000 bushels of alfalfa and clover seed in six silos attached to the building were ruined. The company's brick office building only 30 feet from the elevator building was not damaged.

A Frutney spokesman said the ruined elevator was a secondary plant used to handle overflow from the company's main elevator. The firm has approximately a score of elevators throughout the Saginaw Valley and the Thumb area.

It was the company's sixth elevator fire since 1927.



CUB SCOUT ART — Everything from a mechanical man made from tin cans to sword, shield and armor constructed of cardboard is visible in the window of this vacant store at 85 N. Saginaw St. The display, calling attention to the current observance of Boy Scout Week, represents projects undertaken during the past

year by Cub Scout Pack 25, sponsored by the Longfellow School Parent-Teachers Association. The window display was put up by Mr. and Mrs. William Moody, 42 N. Marshall St., and Harold McCrae, 841 E. Pike St., adult leaders of Pack 25.

Ordinary Flu in January

Some 'B' Virus in State

Michigan today was listed among eight states for the first time this week reported outbreaks of "Type B" influenza.

However, so far flu cases in Oakland County—which totaled a reported 25 in January—have not been identified as "Type B." This particular virus has been expected to reach a peak incidence this season as it reaches a high spot in its four to six-year cycle.

The U.S. Public Health Service today termed the Type B flu outbreak an epidemic and said it "continues a progressive spread throughout the north and northeast sections of the country."

The eight states listing Type B this week were Michigan, Idaho, Mississippi, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the state, outbreaks have been reported week in Muskegon and Boyne City. Outbreaks of flu also were noted at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Burks Falls, Ont.

Oakland County's 26 cases of flu reported to the County Health Department last month are the highest number this season but do not compare with Muskegon's troubles, where school absenteeism ranged from 8 to 15 per cent as a result of a "mild flu."

In Boyne City, three public schools were closed until Monday to avert a possible flu epidemic, after 360 students were absent Wednesday. The total public school enrollment is 1,265.

An epidemic of flu has struck more than 250 pupils in Burks Falls, Ont., this week. The outbreak closed schools and forced a ban on all public meeting in 100-population community.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., an influenza epidemic has closed 25 of the city's 28 primary schools and three of the five secondary schools. They are expected to open again on Monday. Nearby townships also were struck.

In Oakland County, 16 of January's reported cases came from Oak Park public schools, seven from Oxford Township, one from Novi, one from Independence Township and one from Madison Heights.

These county figures are not large enough to be significant for alarm, the health department reports.

However, the department is keeping both eyes open to detect any evidence of the Type B virus, which also has been identified in outbreaks in Oregon, Colorado, California, Arizona, Missouri and Florida.

In most U.S. cases school children were reported the major victims. The Type B virus, like other viruses, occurs in cycles.

Past experience has taught doctors that "B" strikes hard every four to six years. It has not appeared since 1955, and hospitals were not surprised when it showed up on their charts this winter season.

Vester R. (Tennessee) Wright led the nation's thoroughbred trainers in 1961. He had 170 winners the first 11 months.

Pittsburgh 5 Back in First

Rens Post 129-115 Win Over New York in ABL Saints Toppled

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Rens have been bouncing in and out of first place all season in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball League. At the moment they are in again.

They regained the top Thursday night with a 129-115 victory over the New York Tapers after the Cleveland Pipers beat the San Francisco Saints 129-115. The games were played as a double-header before 3,917 at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. They were the only games scheduled.

Connie Hawkins flipped in 17 field goals and 8 of 11 free throws for 42 points to spark the Rens to their easy victory over the Tapers. The Rens, who now lead runner-up Chicago by 474 to 462, were ahead by 24 points at one time in the third quarter.

Led by Dick Barnett, who scored 43 points, Cleveland came from behind a 36-31 halftime deficit to whip the Saints. The defeat cut San Francisco's lead in the Western Division to 1/2 game over Kansas City. Jim Francis was high scorer for the Saints with 24 points.

EASTERN DIVISION
Pittsburgh 129-115 New York
Cleveland 129-115 San Francisco
Chicago 129-115 Detroit
Milwaukee 129-115 Philadelphia
New York 129-115 Pittsburgh

WESTERN DIVISION
San Francisco 129-115 Kansas City
Los Angeles 129-115 Seattle
Portland 129-115 Denver
Phoenix 129-115 Sacramento
Golden State 129-115 Utah

Danish Boxer Awarded Title While 'Out'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Christian Christensen, who won the European middleweight boxing title while unconscious and out of the ring, woke up with the championship and very likely a concussion today.

Christensen, a Dane, was awarded the title Thursday night when defending champion John McCormack of Scotland was disqualified in the fourth round for hitting Christensen when he was down.

German referee Rudolf Drust said he disqualified the 27-year-old Scot because he reached to the back of Christensen's gloves while still touching the floor after a knockdown.

M McCormack claimed the Dane was not down when he charged, but said he would not file a complaint. The return match will decide the thing, he said.

Ferree Takes Lead in Panama Tourney

PANAMA (AP) — Bespectacled Jim Ferree, a frequent roommate of Gary Player on the American pro golf circuit, seems to be determined to copy the little South African's winning habits.

Ferree, registering from Crystal River, Fla., turned a blazing putter into the first round lead in the \$50,000 Panama Open Thursday. Four birdies on the second nine gave the North Carolinian a 5-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead.

Right behind Ferree, heading into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament that opens the five-day, Caribbean tour, was George Knudson of Canada and Americans Al Geiberger, Don Whitte, Jacky Cupit and George Lewis, all at 69. Tournament favorite Doug Sanders was another stroke back at 70 in the same bracket with Billy Maxwell of Dallas, who won the bonus money for the best overall performance on the Caribbean tour last year.

Lakeland Players to Stage 'Crucible'

Lakeland Players will present its second production of the 1961-62 season Feb. 23 and 24 in the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township, with the staging of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

"The Crucible" is a drama of the Salem witch purge of 1692. The thriller-thriller production staging will be utilized along with unusual lighting and props. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Robert Rickard and produced by Mrs. Harry Crigger.

Bills Sign 2 Players

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League signed defensive safety Jimmy Webster and 250-pound defensive tackle Roger Krueyer yesterday. Both played with Grand Rapids in the United Football League last season.

Webster played his college ball at Marquette and Kramer at Kalamazoo.

Grady Wallace holds the South Carolina one-game scoring record—54 points against Georgia in 1956.

Kegler Rolls for 187 Average in 90 Games

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — Paul Kegler is a popular bowler, but he's not one to let a challenge go unmet.

Fellow bowlers challenged him Wednesday to bowl 90 games in 12 hours and keep an average score of 180.

Eleven hours and 50 minutes later—12:35 a.m. (CST) today—Kegler knocked out 16,833 pins. He had bowled 90 games with an average score of 187.

Brothers, 21, is manager of a local bowling center.

Appointed as Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., announced Thursday he has appointed J. Edgar McDowell, 34, a Grand Park, Mich., lawyer, as counsel to the Senate special committee on aging.

Death Notices

WILLIAM PERE, 1922, CLARA L. PERE, 1922, both of Detroit, died Feb. 8, 1962. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHN J. PERE, 1922, died Feb. 8, 1962. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Romance to fill every heart... glittering, exotic splendor... the magic of San Francisco's Chinatown!

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CAST: NANCY KWAN, JAMES SHIGETA, JUANITA HALL, JACK SOO, MIYOSHI UMEKI, BENSON FONG

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Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

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Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

Shows 7:15-9:00

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Shows 7:15-9:00

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'59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door \$1295	'60 CORVAIR 2-Door, "700" Series \$1495	'61 MONZA 2-Door Club Coupe \$1995
'59 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan \$1495	'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door \$1795	'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe \$2145
'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan \$1695	'59 RAMBLER American 2-Door \$695	'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door \$1580
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe \$1045	'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door \$995	'60 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon \$1495
'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop \$995	'61 CORVAIR 4-Door, "500" Series \$1545	'61 CHEVROLET Greenbriar \$1795
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan \$1995	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan \$695	'61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon \$2295

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Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer
FE 44547

Religious Issue Caused Trouble for Lincoln

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

In 1862 there was a religious issue in an election campaign. Somebody claimed the candidate for the House of Representatives from Springfield, Ill.—Abraham Lincoln—was “an infidel.”

“That I am not a member of any Christian church is true,” replied Abe, honestly, “but I have never denied the truth of the Scriptures; and I have never

broken with intentional disrespect of religion in general or of any denomination of Christians in particular.”

Lincoln won the election. But three years earlier it had been a different story. He had tried for a Whig party nomination without success, and laid at least part of the blame to religious intolerance.

“It was everywhere contended,” he wrote, “that no Christian ought to go for me because I be-

longed to no church, was suspected of being a deist, and had talked about fighting a duel.”

POPULAR PASTIME

Much has been written about Lincoln’s religious beliefs, and as his biographers roll around each year a popular pastime in some quarters is to try to figure out what denomination he belonged to.

His own words, however, provide the best insight regarding

the innermost feelings of this deeply religious man.

He himself admitted to being superstitious. In 1841 he wrote to his friend, Joshua F. Speed of Louisville, Ky., “I was always superstitious. I believe God made me one of the instruments for bringing your (wife) and you together, which union I have no doubt be foreordained.”

But Lincoln also had a strong reliance on prayer:

“I went to my room and got

down on my knees in prayer,” he said shortly after the battle of Gettysburg. “Never before had I prayed with as much earnestness. I felt that I must put all my trust in Almighty God . . . I prayed that he would not let the nation perish.”

And on the Bible:

“Take all of this book upon me. I will read it every day, and I will live by its precepts, and you will live by its precepts.”

FAITH IN PROVIDENCE

And a profound faith in divine providence:

“If, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which (God) affords me, I find my efforts fail,” he wrote in 1862, “I must believe that for some purpose unknown to me He wills it otherwise.”

Perhaps the most revealing reason that you can, and the balance on faith,” he wrote to declaration of Lincoln’s religious attitude was summed up in the

letter part of his life when he said: “I have never united myself to any church because I have found difficulty in giving my assent . . . to the long complicated statements of Christian doctrine which characterize their articles of belief.”

“When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification for membership, the Master’s condensed statement of the substance of both law and gospel: ‘Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself,’ that church will I join with all my heart and with all my soul.”

Knowledge Doubling Between '60 and '67

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If you think school was tough in your day, pity the poor scholar of five years hence.

Dr. A. Richard Baldwin, research director of a farm products firm, estimates that man’s accumulation of knowledge will double between 1960 and 1967.

It will be the fourth time that man’s volume of knowledge has doubled, says Dr. Baldwin. Previous times were between 1750 and 1800; between 1800 and 1850; and between 1850 and 1900.

REDUCED FIRST TIME EVER!

Sealy breaks the nationally advertised * \$59.95 price!
You get famous FLEX GUARD quality at \$20.00 OFF!

Never before could you buy all the quality of the Sealy Flex Guard mattress for less than \$59.95. Now, you can enjoy exclusive Edge-Gard border support, button-free comfort, and heavy 8-oz. woven stripe cover—the quality for which thousands paid \$59.95—at a first-time-ever \$39.95 for this Sealy 81st Anniversary Mattress.



Exclusive Edge-Gard Construction. 8 steel border springs reinforce mattress edge. Extra edge-stay, extends comfort zone clear out to mattress edge.



8-oz. Woven Stripe Cover. Extra durable with extra years of wear woven into it. Beautiful combination of blue and white, with silver tones.



Hundreds of Tempered Coils. Tempered steel coils give excellent resistance, firm support. Assures good night’s sleep every night.

First time below nationally advertised price of **\$59.95**

WITH NO REDUCTION IN QUALITY!

YOU SAVE **\$20.00**

PAY ONLY \$39.95

Mattress or Box Spring Twin or Full Size

SEALY'S 81st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

* The same quality Flex Guard features were advertised at \$59.95 in LIFE issue of July 18, 1960. Also advertised at \$59.95 in LIFE January 13, 1961 and July 14, 1961.

DON'T MISS THESE OTHER SEALY ANNIVERSARY MONEY-SAVERS!

SEALY 81st Anniversary DELUXE

Extra quality, extra firmness!

Sealy 81st Anniversary quality features plus lavish floral print cover and thick extra layer of latex fiber for greater comfort and firmness. Box spring also \$49.95.

ONLY \$49.95

Twin or Full Size Matching box spring same price

EDGE-GARD® CONSTRUCTION!
FLORAL PRINT COVER!
REINFORCED LATEX FIBER PAD!

BRASS OR PLASTIC HEADBOARD SET

SALE PRICE

Brass or washable plastic in transverse design. Sealy mattress covered in smart print flaking. Matching box spring and sturdy wooden legs.

ONLY \$69.95

4-pc. set

WHITE WOOD or PLASTIC HEADBOARD SET

SALE PRICE

Painted white wood in floral design or tufted white plastic. Sealy button-free mattress covered in flowered print. Matching box spring, steel frame.

ONLY \$89.95

4-pc. set

6-PC. CORDUROY ENSEMBLE

SALE PRICE

Includes matching corduroy bedspread plus a firm Sealy mattress • Matching box spring • Steel frame • Tan corduroy headboard • Plastic headboard protector.

ONLY \$99.95

for all 6 pcs.

MAPLE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD SET

SALE PRICE

Honey maple finish. Book space galore! Button-free Sealy mattress in traditional print. Matching box spring, steel frame.

ONLY \$99.95

4-pc. set

Available at BOTH STORES for Immediate Delivery!

Ample Free Parking

Budget Terms

THOMAS

361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC

ECONOMY

Furniture COMPANY

4945 DIXIE HIGHWAY • DRAYTON PLAINS

8 Die, Hundreds Hurt in Paris Rioting

Begin Fallout Shelter Survey



MASS MEASUREMENTS — Engineers began a physical survey of Pontiac buildings this week to determine the best potential locations for future community fallout shelters. William C. Bailey records the data as Theodore E. Kuhn measures the thickness of a wall at Pontiac General Hospital. Wall mass is a vital

item in the survey. Both men represent Giffels & Rossetti, Inc., Architects-Engineers, of Detroit, under federal contract to make the shelter survey in this area. Both have Department of Defense identification cards. Watching the procedure is Donald H. Carros, assistant hospital administrator.

Gives Priority to Pontiac State Unit

Praises Bill by Roberts

The superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital today praised a bill introduced by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, as giving "the same priority to construction of a children's unit at Pontiac as the priority given five years ago to proposed units at Ypsilanti and Northville hospitals."

Sheriff's Dept. Promotes 5, Adds to Uniform Division

Sheriff Frank W. Irons today announced the promotion of five officers and an increase in the ranks of the uniform division within the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The staff increase, Irons said, gives the uniform division a total of 69 men and allows the addition of an extra team of detectives.

Promoted to detective were Fred Pender, 31, formerly a sergeant in the uniform division, and Raymond Buis, 33, a former deputy.



PENDER BUIS

Pender, 2720 Gordard Road, Orion Township, joined the department in 1954 and Buis, 1391 Oxford Road, Berkley, became a deputy the following year.

Their promotions now gives the department four 3 man teams of detectives for criminal investigation work, said Irons.

The position vacated by Pender allowed Irons to promote James Stiles, 37, 1484 Orr Road, Oxford Township, from relief sergeant to uniform sergeant.

Named as a new relief sergeant was former deputy Edward Tensler, 29, 1520 Beverly Blvd., Walling Lake.

The new hirings also allowed the sheriff to promote former deputy Leonard Evans, 43, 1114 Lyons Road, Royal Oak, to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Withdraws Local Plans for College

The Pontiac Board of Education last night withdrew its plans for a locally built and financed community college in favor of the Oakland County Board of Education plan—at least until June.

At that time, said Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, if legislation for a countywide tax-based system fails to pass the Michigan Legislature, the Pontiac School District will take another look at alternate ways of establishing a community college in the immediate area.

As proposed, the County Board of Education, as presently constituted, would be the controlling college system.

The Pontiac resolution stresses that "adaptation to local needs and conditions" of the community college system "necessitates strong and direct communication between the controlling board and local citizens."

"A board elected by the citizens and responsible to them," the resolution reads, "will, in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Holiday on Monday

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, Pontiac area banks and savings and loan institutions and county offices will be closed Monday.

City officials will remain open their regular hours as will the post office and secretary of state's branch offices.

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Russia Gained in Last N-Tests, Concedes U.S.

Kennedy Almost Forced to Decide Soon on Air Blasts for America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's top disarmament adviser reported today that the Soviet Union "achieved some substantial gains" in nuclear weapons development in its long series of test explosions last fall.

Disarmament Director William C. Foster said the Soviet accomplishment has become clear to U.S. officials "only in the last month."

His words indicated either that the United States has come into possession of new intelligence information or that fresh conclusions have recently been reached by the scientists analyzing such information as they have been able to get on the Soviet test series.

Foster made his statement about Soviet test results in a letter to the Washington Post which gave further indication that the Kennedy administration is moving steadily toward a decision within the next few weeks to order atmospheric testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

REDS GAINING — Foster referred to the "substantial gains" made by the Soviet test series and weapons developers.

"One more such advantage—that is, another long and intensive series, after a period of no testing on either side during which they extrapolated the results of these tests and on that basis secretly prepared for new tests—might actually give them a superiority in the antismissile, or other strategic areas which military interest would find hard not to exploit."

Soviet boasts for military dominance, Foster said, seem to indicate that they will press for an armistice on testing during which they would make secret preparations for a second test series aimed at such a lead in the nuclear arms race.

Foster said it seems logical for the Soviets to follow such tactics, seeking a new armistice "before our own atmospheric tests could restore the original margin of our lead."

The implication that the U.S. lead actually has been narrowed constituted an argument that atmospheric tests of American weapons obviously are necessary.

Foster's assertion that the extent of Soviet gains has "become clear" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



WOUNDED IN PARIS — Wounded men on the pavement in the Place de la Bastille in Paris Thursday night. French police said that three persons were killed and 130 people wounded in Communist-led rioting against the right winged secret army.

He's Fasting, Praying

Today Is Romney Decision Day

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney, American Motors Corp. President, fasted and prayed today as he pondered whether to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

Romney plans to announce his decision Saturday morning.

Intimate friends disclosed late Thursday that Romney had begun a 24-hour fast. They said he made a practice of fasting before making any important decision in personal and business affairs.

Contacted in Lansing where he was attending the constitutional convention as a delegate, Romney confirmed he was fasting. He said he would return to his Bloomfield Hills home outside Detroit later "to seek guidance beyond that of man."

Romney is president of the Detroit State (diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His title is equivalent to bishop.

DECIDING TODAY — The auto executive said he likely would make a definite decision today on whether to seek the GOP nomination for governor, but would not announce it until Saturday morning.

Romney has indicated he would resign as president and board chairman of AMC if he decided to run, but would keep his 102,000 shares of stock in the corporation.

Romney, 54, has been active politically the last two years or so as head of his nonpartisan Citizens for Michigan.

Citizens for Michigan, initiating a leadership chosen from labor and business and other fields, was instrumental in Michigan's decision to hold its current constitutional convention.

Until he ran for a delegate post in the convention from his home Oakland County, Romney had aligned himself with neither party.

CHOSE GOP — Convention delegates were chosen by party and Romney chose to run as a Republican. He won easily in the traditionally Republican district.

On a national television interview last Sunday night, Romney said he found fault with both parties. He said he ran as a Republican for the constitutional con-

vention seat only because he was required to make the choice.

Romney said in the interview that the Republican party was influenced too much by big business and the Democratic party too much by organized labor.

The board of directors of American Motors has scheduled a special meeting for Monday in the event Romney decides to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

A stockholders meeting Wednesday "voted overwhelmingly to leave Romney's decision entirely to him. About 200 stockholders attended the meeting."

The non-Communist Socialist splinter party led by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded the resignation of Paris police Chief Maurice Papon and the dismissal of Frey. The party claimed many of its members were among the injured.

BOMBS HERE, THERE — While the mobs of leftists and rightists fought, anti-riot police, terrorists of the anti-Gaule Secret Army Organization set off a dozen or more plastic bombs in scattered sections of the capital. As usual the bombs don't always.

Communist party offices and printing plants were attacked. One bomb badly damaged the Paris office of the Soviet news agency Tass in a building owned by the Soviet Embassy. A woman worker at one publishing firm was injured.

Pupils' Beliefs Not Ridiculed — The Pontiac superintendent of schools last night denied pupils are "ridiculed" or "penalized" because of their religious beliefs, as had been charged by a group of 43 area ministers early this week.

At the same time, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer challenged the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers Fellowship to cite specific instances of ridicule by teachers of students who object because of conviction against social dancing, "profanity in English textbooks" and language in the play "Life With Father."

Supported by the Pontiac Board of Education at its regular meeting last night, Dr. Whitmer invited members of the fellowship's social action committee to meet with school administrators to "give us instances" of their accusations and "to discuss school policies and practice in general."

The proposed discussion meeting between school administrators and the ministers was hailed by board member Glenn H. Griffin as a "logical step."

Acting Board President William H. Anderson, in the absence of President Walter L. Goodell, said he thought he was expressing the feelings of other board members in saying that "Not one member of the board would condone such action" as charged by the ministers.

"We regret," Anderson said, "that such broad accusations are made against our teachers. We certainly would want proof that anything of the sort has occurred."

On the subject of social dancing, he noted that this was pursued in two ways: in extra-curricular voluntary dances and in physical education classes in senior high schools where folk dancing is taught.

EXCUSED WITH NOTE — The practice in these classes, he said, is that "any student is excused on the basis of conviction. Either a written note from the parent, or from the minister is honored."

"Our teachers," he added, "for a long time have been quite sensitive to these requests. We are not aware of any instance of ridicule."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reds Threaten Strikes During Victims Burial

Police Claims Gangs Organized to Pull Off Wild, Bloody Night

PARIS (AP)—Communists today threatened strikes and more demonstrations after a wild night of bloody rioting in Paris in which eight persons were killed and hundreds injured.

The Reds accused the police of "unbelievable savagery" in three hours of fierce street fighting.

The battle erupted from a Communist demonstration protesting that the government's failure to quell the terrorists of the Secret Army Organization.

Interior Minister Roger Frey charged that the Communists provoked the bloodshed and declared:

"These people wanted trouble. Rarely have such well-organized bands of rioters attacked the security forces."

The Communists, backed by other left-wing parties and non-Communist trade unions, retaliated with a threat to call a general strike during the funerals of Thursday night's victims.

A 19-year-old youth who is a cousin by marriage of Premier Michel Debré was reported missing after his father received an anonymous telephone call that the youth was being kidnapped by the father. The father, a university professor named Laurent Schwartz, is an outspoken opponent of the secret army.

The non-Communist Socialist splinter party led by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded the resignation of Paris police Chief Maurice Papon and the dismissal of Frey. The party claimed many of its members were among the injured.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

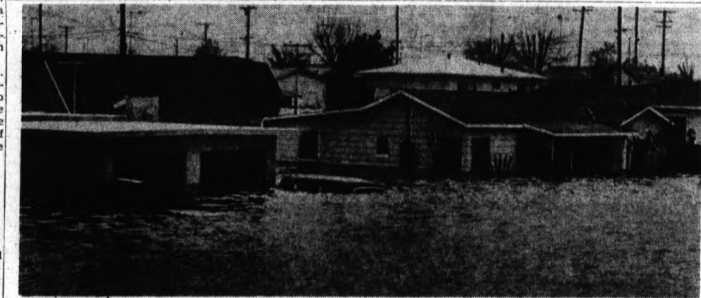


STILES EVANS

The new hirings also allowed the sheriff to promote former deputy Leonard Evans, 43, 1114 Lyons Road, Royal Oak, to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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HOUSES FLOODED — Water, brought by Southern California's heaviest storm in years, surrounded these homes and cars in a section of the Los Angeles section of Gardena. In some places water was 8 feet deep. More than a dozen Los Angeles schools were closed. Another downpour is predicted for today.

Rains Flooding LA Areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hardly a day goes by without a rainstorm in the Los Angeles Basin, but the heaviest rain in years, surrounded these homes and cars in a section of the Los Angeles section of Gardena. In some places water was 8 feet deep. More than a dozen Los Angeles schools were closed. Another downpour is predicted for today.

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Twenty-four persons were evacuated from flooded homes at Port Huemene in Ventura County, where rainfall passed 5 inches. But many of the displaced families either had returned to their homes by early morning or were staying with friends.

Landslides were a constant menace. Especially hard hit were areas winding through the fire-damaged hills of the Bel-Air and Brentwood districts.

Police closed a 36-block section of suburban Culver City due to flooding Thursday night.

Dozens of families left their homes in the low-lying beach communities of the South Bay District as rising water made hundreds of some individual dwellings.

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Relations With Cuba Severed by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina broke off diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba last night, and within hours the suburban home of a U.S. Embassy official was fire-bombed in apparent retaliation.

Further anti-American outbreaks appeared likely today, although there were no immediate reports of violence.

Foreign Minister Miguel A. Carrasco handed Cuban Charge d'Affaires Martin Mora Zia his passport at the foreign ministry last night in formal token of the diplomatic break.

The foreign official announced that Argentine diplomats plan to remain in Havana for 48 hours winding up details of embassy business. Mora was expected to remain here for about the same length of time.

Hector Villanueva, the Argentine charge d'affaires in Havana, was instructed to invite Cuba's Manuel Cardenal Arce to Buenos Aires, a "guest" at the embassy, to accompany him to Buenos Aires.

Forty other refugees in asylum in the Havana embassy will pass to the protection of the Cuban government under the terms of a new agreement on speedup and job classification issues isn't reached soon.

Cecil C. Mullin, local president, today said a strike vote taken yesterday showed 3,579 in favor of a strike and 532 against.

Mullin today petitioned UAW International for strike authority. "I expect the international will decide on strike action by early next week. If they grant our request, General Motors Corporation will be notified that they have five days to reach a settlement," Mullin said.

Should no agreement be reached in the five days, we would walk out.

Mullin said the major issue was "a speedup on the assembly line in Plant No. 8 and motor assembly in Plant No. 9."

Another issue is job classification. The union contends that new methods of doing old jobs should put that job in a new classification but the corporation is classifying them as they were before the new methods or machines were put in use.

"Both are strikeable items under our contract. We've been negotiating on them since just after model production began last fall," Mullin said.

Company officials were not immediately available to make a statement.

Any prolonged strike at Pontiac Motor would also force a shutdown at Fisher Body Division, production since the division makes Pontiac bodies.

The statement emphasizing that "the judges who are discussed here are policy issues, and should not be construed to represent any criticism or lack of confidence in the County Board of Education, its members or the county office of education."

Regarding provisions made in the legislative bill for a charter property tax and a 2 percent property-transfer tax to finance operating and construction costs, the Pontiac board expressed regret that "there is a perpetual review for citizens in which they could express their views with respect to tax rates for community college purposes."

OK Strike Vote at Pontiac Plant

Speedup Charge Made by Local 653; Petition UAW for Authority

United Auto Workers Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division has voted overwhelmingly to go on strike if an agreement on speedup and job classification issues isn't reached soon.

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CANDY FROM ETHEL. — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, gives a lollipop to an unidentified Japanese girl during her visit to Futaba Nursery and Orphanage in Tokyo, today. Mrs. Kennedy and other U.S. Embassy officials, who accompanied her on the visit, bring the children a song, then presented them with candy and toys. Mrs. Kennedy was praised by Mrs. Yuki Tokunaga, principal of the nursery, for her attitude toward children. (See story on page 3.)

Has Operation to Save Her

Jackie Helps Greek Girl

Editor's Note — John P. Leacacos, a veteran Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is of Greek origin and speaks that language fluently. He visited the little Greek girl recovering from a heart operation and joined in the birthday celebration for her at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

By JOHN P. LEACACOS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a day that lovely little Chrysanthe "Mimi" Papagotis will never forget as long as she lives. In the first place, Thursday was the Greek child's birthday—a full eleven years—and now, many more to look forward to.

In the second place, Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, sent Mimi a lavishly with heart charm, on which were Mimi's initials and Jacqueline's.

Mimi's plight was brought to Mrs. Kennedy's attention last June when she visited Greece. Mimi was born in 1945, perhaps at not later than 15 or 16, because of a vascular impediment.

But about Thursday: It was a good day because all the big doctors of Walter Reed Hospital, to which Mimi was brought Jan. 10, paid court to her and helped out a birthday cake.

She preened a bit in her pink slip, pink bathrobe and pink slippers, all gifts of Mrs. Kennedy. Spiros Papagotis, the hearing father, explained she was able to get out of bed even though she had undergone the dangerous heart operation only a week ago. This reporter conversed in Greek with Mimi and her father. They have only a few words of English.

"How beautiful that she does not forget her hospitality," said the father, his eyes brimming with tears.

Mimi had still another wonderful gift for her birthday, her father related, while the girl laughed softly and her olive-black eyes brightened with thoughts of distant Messini, the tiny village in southwest Greece from which she had been brought—thanks to the First Lady.

NOTE FROM HOME
The gift was a birthday note from her mother, Tonia, and two of her three brothers—Theodoros, 15, and Constantine, 13. The third child, a girl, is 11.

This runs the total to nine candidates now filed for the seven City Commission seats. The only incumbent who hasn't filed is Mayor Philip E. Rowston, the present District 2 commissioner.

Kahn opposed Rowston in the 1958 election and lost. That was his only previous try at public office, although he has been active for many years in the Oakland County Republican party and has served as a Pontiac precinct delegate several times.

A native of Detroit, Kahn has been a practicing attorney in Pontiac since 1949 and is currently chairman of the Police Trial Board.

Also active in local civic and fraternal groups, Kahn is a past president and vice president of the Pontiac Breakfast Optimist Club and a member of Pontiac Elks Lodge.

Kahn is a 1940 graduate of Wayne State University Law School. He once was a title attorney and agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

He is married and has two children. "Some students," he said, "want to wear their own gym uniforms because of their beliefs. This is always granted. Some girls want greater privacy in showers. In some instances, teachers have complied with this to the extent that they have made available their own private showers."

There has been no compulsion or ridicule from the teachers on dancing, gym uniforms or showers, he said.

Russian Halted at Berlin Border

Yanks Block Attempt by Red Commandant to Meet British Chief

BERLIN (UPI) — An American challenge today halted an attempt by East Berlin Soviet Commandant Col. Andrei V. Solovoyev to enter West Berlin to meet with the British commandant, Maj. Gen. Sir Rohan Delacombe.

Solovoyev stopped his Russian army car, turned around and drove back to East Berlin when a U.S. military policeman at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point asked, "Are you Col. Solovoyev?"

The Soviet commandant did not reply.

He had been advised Thursday by the office of the British commandant to enter West Berlin through the Invalidenstrasse crossing-point directly into the British sector.

MEETS BRITISH
A British officer went to Friedrichstrasse today and met the Russian commandant a few hundred yards east of the crossing point to explain again to use the Invalidenstrasse crossing.

Authoritative sources said Solovoyev refused and insisted on using Friedrichstrasse which is at the American sector border.

Friedrichstrasse is the only crossing point which the Communists allow non-Germans to use.

Solovoyev has been refused entry to the American sector through Friedrichstrasse since late December following an incident in which the U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, was turned back by East German police for refusing to show identification documents for his civilian aide.

'N-Tests Helped Russia'

(Continued From Page One)
clear only in the last month' indicates that Kennedy has had under consideration in the last few weeks facts arguing in favor of U.S. test explosions which were not available to him late last year when he first began making tentative preparations for U.S. tests.

But Soviet papers made no mention of the U.S.-British suggestion for a three-power foreign ministers' meeting to seek a ban on nuclear testing.

Meanwhile leading Japanese newspapers expressed "strong hope" the United States would not resume testing in the atmosphere. Scandinavian leaders of organizations opposing nuclear weapons said they had cabled the White House urging President Kennedy not to order such tests.

Praises Bill by Roberts

State Hospital has established its own children's treatment program, he said. This program is as well developed as at any other state hospital, he added.

"I would agree with Sen. Roberts," said Dr. Obernau, "that the need for separate children's units in this county and in the area served by Pontiac State Hospital is at least as great if not greater than anywhere else."

At present, Pontiac State Hospital has 40 children which have taken over some of the adult wards. Moving the children into facilities especially designed for their different needs, Dr. Obernau said, would free adult wards and permit admission of some 100 adults now on waiting lists.

Roberts' bill for a Pontiac State Hospital Children's unit is one of several bills to improve facilities for children housed in four state mental hospitals which have been introduced in both the State Senate and the House.

Roberts introduced the Senate measures, and Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingman, majority party leader, introduced similar bills in the House.

From London comes word that the Russians have unleashed new propaganda blasts at the United States.

The Day in Birmingham Report \$125,000 Saved With Sale of School Bonds

By the Birmingham Board of Education with the sale of \$2.5 million in bonds for new school construction.

The savings will result over a 25-year period, school officials said, because of the low interest rate submitted by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Associates of Chicago and Detroit in bidding on the purchase of the bonds.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank was the lowest of seven bidders on the bond issue.

This bid compares with the rate of about 3.42 per cent which might reasonably have been expected, according to the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan.

Lloyd Van Buskirk, director of finance for the school district, said there were several factors responsible for the low bid.

He cited the following: improvement in the bond market in general; the character of the Birmingham School District, particularly its willingness to support quality schools; and close cooperation with the Advisory Council in an early request of prospective bidders for information.

The Music Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Shanty in Birmingham will sponsor a variety show, "Some Enchanted Evening," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the social hall. The ticket is \$2.00. Wm. R. Rood, Jr., is the master of ceremonies.

The introduction of the variety show, which will include vocal numbers, instrumental solos, dances, routines and pantomime, is an original idea written by Mrs. Donald Karrow and entitled "A Show to Remember."

Mrs. Robert Branton is guild chairman and Mrs. Rudolph Karman is general program chairman. Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the door.

The Community Congregational Church in Lathrup Village will celebrate its 15th anniversary at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Feb. 18.

Rev. John D. Rose has been pastor since the founding of the church in 1947 and Rev. Philip Gentile joined the staff four years ago to be in charge of educational work.

A special feature of the anniversary service will be the presentation of a major work by the Armin String Quartet.

UAW members will be received into the fellowship of the church during the program.

Edmond W. Corby
A Rejoice Mass for Edmond W. Corby, 44, of 1275 Buckingham St., will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Corby died Wednesday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a short illness.

He was employed with the Powers Regulator Co. in Royal Oak. Surviving are his wife Agatha; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Hamlett of Pontiac; two sons, Edmond W. Jr. and John, both at home; mother, Mrs. Lena Barbes of Clare; and one granddaughter.

A Rosary will be said at 9 p.m. today at the William Vass Funeral Home, Royal Oak. A prayer service will be held there at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

'State Economic Gain to Focus in This Area'

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, comprising the Detroit metropolitan area will show the greatest advance in the improved economy forecast for Michigan this year, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, chief of the research division of the Michigan Economic Development Department.

In predicting a marked gain in the state's economy for 1962, which will be greater during the first six months, Dr. Herbert said the Detroit Metropolitan area will show the greatest increase relatively in comparison with other regions of the state.

As only about 16 per cent of industrial employment is in the nondurable goods industry, Dr. Herbert said, most of the improvement that will occur is due to the upsurge this year in the fluctuating automotive industry, which has its greatest impact in the Detroit and southern Michigan areas. However, it will not be sufficient to eliminate the unemployment problem he said.

The overall improvement in the state should continue during the second half of the year, but with less acceleration, Dr. Herbert continued. There is a slight possibility he said that the present national business cycle peak may be reached before the end of the year, and if so, it also would affect somewhat Michigan's recovery.

In any case, the state's economy will be at a higher level in 1962 than it was in either 1960 or 1961 he concluded.

Report N-Test in Desert at Underground Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists have fired another nuclear device underground at the Nevada test site.

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Yanks Too Late to Aid Victims

LANDSTUHL, Germany (UPI)—U. S. Army medics described their losing race against death in aiding victims of the Saarbrücken mine disaster.

"We had gone to save lives. When we got there, there simply was no more life to save," said Spec. 4 Richard Yangas of Chicago.

Yangas is a member of a four-man medic team which operates with a helicopter.

The crew was called Wednesday to fly 12 injured coal miners from the mine to a hospital.

Debating Society Ends Tradition; to Allow Women

OXFORD, England, (UPI)—The Oxford Union Society, the famed university debating group, voted Thursday night to abandon the old tradition that has kept women out of its discussions.

The pro-women faction won hands down 494-122. But after the vote members of the anti-women group demanded a poll of the full society membership including members not present at the meeting.

The poll must be held if they can collect 150 signatures to a petition by tonight.

If they can't—it's come on in girls.

After the 20-minute flight from their base here to the mine, they found all 12 miners had died.

"When you leave on a trip like this you are prepared to accept the deaths of perhaps two or three patients. We were not prepared for the shock we felt when we found all 12 patients dead," Yangas said.

STAYED AROUND

"They asked us to stay for a while in case anyone else needed airlifting," he said. "For one hour and 45 minutes we tried small talk and anything else we could think of to substitute for not being able to do our job."

"By 11:45 we were on our way to the site with 200 plants of blood and 500 units of plasma," said Spec. 4 Terry Tucker, another medic and the son of band leader Tommy Tucker.

"As we neared the disaster area we saw throngs of grief-stricken people waiting out by the gate. On reaching the mine, we saw some bodies being carried out. Most of them were already dead and burned beyond recognition.

"We left several units of plasma there for the physicians. Then we went to Knappschafts Hospital at Querscheid where most of the patients were being sent.

"We gave all the whole blood and the remainder of the plasma to the staff there. The doctors expressed their gratitude."



WEEPS FOR SON — A woman, her coal miner son listed among the missing, weeps on the shoulder of a man at the entrance to the mine near Saarbrücken, Germany, where an explosion killed at least 279 miners. It was West Germany's second worst mining disaster.

Rep. Gross Complains Over Lincoln Day Pause

House Takes Recess Despite Grumbles

House ignored the grumbles of next Monday. It went along by unanimous consent with Senate Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, Thursday, and agreed as usual that a pause in consideration of public business is necessary for Lincoln's birthday.

It cleared the way for the House to join the Senate in what amounts to an informal recess until Feb. 19, in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Gross, a frequent critic of long weekends, asked House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., if the Democrats also would need a "vacation" later, and wondered when the House intended to get down to work.

Albert replied that the House

had already completed considerable work and "with the usual cooperation of the gentleman from Iowa" he figured it would be able to go back to work a week from Monday.

Other developments:

Stockpiling — The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously authorized a subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington to launch an investigation into strategic materials stockpiling. President Kennedy requested the investigation, which must have Senate approval before starting.

Outside Jail Jobs Possible Under Bill

LANSING (AP) — Prisoners in county jails will get part-time freedom to work, learn and see a doctor if the legislature passes a bill readied for introduction in the house.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William A. Boos Jr., D-Saginaw, would allow prisoners to ask for day release to seek employment, work, run their own business (including the housewife who would have to run her home), attend school and receive medical treatment.

The wages earned would be held in trust by the sheriff (or friend of the Court in alimony cases) and would be immune from garnishment. Carefully employed prisoners would be charged for room and board.

The bill also allows for a reduction of as much as one-fourth of a prisoner's sentence for good conduct.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Common sense in the Carolina shows an average adult for nuclear counting device can consume 55 pounds of beef a year and about 75 pounds of pork. In molecules of water.

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42 Area Men Enlist in Army

January Joiners in for Three Years, Says Pontiac Recruiter

M. Sgt. Raymond R. Barriault, commander of the Army Recruiting Station at 53 1/2 W. Huron St., today announced that 42 area men have been accepted for Army duty in January.

All who joined in January will serve for three years under one of 107 special enlistment programs offered by the Army, the recruiting officer said.

Among the Pontiac residents who joined last month are:

John A. Navarro, 26 N. Windsor Drive; James P. Mead, 47 Carver Ave.; William C. Peltier, 35 N. Latta Ave.; Walter M. Havig, 107 W. Kinross Road; Michael D. Weisman, 698 Dakota Place; Howard R. Parvovitch, 25 Malvern Ave.; Arthur R. Brenner, 435 Bayview Blvd.; Gilbert Hernandez Jr., 844 S. Clemens St.

Others from Pontiac are: Donald E. Hopkins, 721 Livingston Ave.; Leon P. Hines, 194 S. Clemens St.; David M. Simmons Jr., 400 Fildes Road; Gerald J. Brenner, 112 Walnut Road; Richard G. Brennan, 192 Dorris Road; William G. Brennan, 728 Young St.; Carl M. Lalonde, 129 S. East Blvd.; and William G. Cashin III, 110 Chippewa Road.

'Crasher' Left at Gate With Car Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Berman, the Brooklyn bubble who labels himself the world's greatest gate crasher, says trouble with his car caused him to call off his trip to Washington to crash a world movie premiere.

Earlier this week, Berman said he would get to see the first showing, even though attendance was by invitation only.

Thursday night Berman said he had "trouble with the car" all day and found it was too late to take a plane.

He said he would tell the party after the show would only be small and informal, adding: "I only go in for the big stuff so I had to cancel out on that one. After all, I have a reputation to uphold."

Former Executive Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Alfred L. Hammel, 72, retired president and chairman of the board of the Railway Express Agency, died Thursday.

State's Minerals Up

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's mineral production jumped to a record \$430 million last year, according to a preliminary estimate of federal and state agencies. Iron ore was ranked first among the minerals despite a \$12 million loss in shipments. Cement, petroleum, and sand and gravel follow.

More than six million germs can be carried by the common house fly.

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Brach's Heart Box 1/2 lb. ... 79c
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CASHMERE COATS \$39
MINK STOLE \$189

GIRLS' DRESSES \$2.99

BLouses \$1.00 to \$1.99
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Valentine's Day Special

- BULKY SWEATERS
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- SLACKS—SKIRTS

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IN NEW HOME—The Leonard Thompson family settled in their new Poyntette, Wis., home Thursday after living for 11 years in a rented home near Poyntette. Well-wishers started a drive 15 months ago that brought money, materials and labor for the new house. The five

Thompson children are all victims of a crippling disease known as Friedreich's ataxia. The children are, from left, Sharon, 26; Luann, 25; Rosalie, 23; Leonard Jr., 22; and Margo, 20. The parents sit before the fireplace.

AP Photos

Convicted of Murder in Landlady's Slaying

PONTIAC (AP)—James E. Harris was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday in the fatal slaying of his 72-year-old landlady, Mrs. Edna C. Wood of Belding.

A circuit court jury of 10 men and two women returned its verdict after deliberating one hour and 20 minutes after a four-day trial. Harris, 45, odd-job worker and handyman for Mrs. Wood, said he would appeal the conviction. He was returned to jail without bond.

One of the most valued signatures among autograph collectors is that of Burton Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence. A deed signed by Gwinnett in 1773 was sold recently for \$6,000.

Measuring Fate of Long Baby in Short Bassinet

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—What do you do when you have a 23-inch bassinet and a 24-inch baby?

This was the problem facing Tom Marano of nearby Boothwyn Thursday.

Marano's wife, Catherine, a slim, 4-foot, 11-inch, 115-pounder, gave birth to a 10-pound, 9-ounce, 24-inch son at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Marano, a welder, and his wife have five other children, all boys.

Ex-Court Secretary Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mamie O'Brien, retired Wayne County juvenile court secretary, died Thursday at the age of 76. Miss O'Brien was a native of Ishpeming.

Retired General Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Chauncey Lee Fenton, 72, a retired Army officer, bank president and professor at West Point, died Thursday. Fenton was president of the First National Bank of Highland, N.Y., for 29 years.

Pedestrian Killed by Car

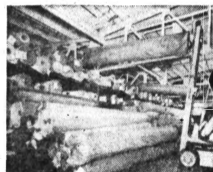
DETROIT (AP)—Henry R. Schlee, 77, of Dearborn Township died in Wayne County General Hospital Thursday night of injuries suffered earlier when he was struck by a car while walking on a road near his home.

The first firing of an experimentally manufactured Bomarc missile from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral was on Sept. 10, 1952.

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LUXURY WOVEN VELVET PLUSH

Made to suit for area rug. We gambled on this. You save. 12" and 15" widths. Sq. Yd.

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15x6'8" Green Boucle \$100 \$ 39

12x13'5" Colonial Stripe \$153 \$ 89

12x9 Blue Scroll \$132 \$ 69

12x18 Beige Twist \$295 \$174

12x12'10" Beige Texture \$185 \$ 99

12x13 Rose Beige Abstract \$169 \$ 99

12x10'9" Martini Wilton \$149 \$ 79

12x9 Beige Tweed \$ 72 \$ 44

12x9 Blue Twist \$ 84 \$ 48

12x15'8" Brown Twist \$200 \$100

12x8'7" Green, Brn. Tweed \$ 84 \$ 49

15x7'4" Aqua Plush \$144 \$ 59

12x16 Martini Loat \$246 \$144

12x18 Charcoal Cotton \$179 \$ 89

12x17'4" Gold, Brn. Tweed \$169 \$ 99

12x19'2" Beige, Brn. Tweed \$130 \$ 75

12x9 Gold Plush \$159 \$ 79

12x15 Green Abstract \$260 \$149

15x10'4" Blue Texture \$230 \$129

12x16'4" Gray Tweed \$239 \$129

12x12 Green Heavy Loop \$246 \$ 99

12x16'4" Sandalwood Plain Loop \$160 \$ 89

12x11'4" Gold, Brn. Tweed \$110 \$ 64

12x10'5" Black, White Tw'd \$ 78 \$ 44

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PCH, PNH Tuning Up Instruments for Festival

By WADE WILKINSON
Instrumentalists of Pontiac Central High School will compete this Saturday against those of other schools in Michigan. The annual Solo and Ensemble Festival will be held in Ferndale, at the Ferndale High School.

Instrumentalists striving for individual honors in the Solo division will be: Paul Allen, cornet; Bill Anderson, clarinet; Peg Coppersmith, alto sax; James Forman, baritone; Charlotte Alshouse, viola; Larry Reynolds, oboe; Douglas Bole, flutes; John Hettala, violin; and David Belanger, on the xylophone.

Pontiac Central's entries in the Ensemble division will be composed of a woodwind quintet made up by Bill Anderson, clarinet; Robert Crane, bassoon; William Suh, French horn; Larry Reynolds, oboe, and Donna Rife on flute; a violin duet by Lawrence Hasselblad and Cheryl Newman; a clarinet trio made up by Jill Anderson, Donna Nelson, and Priscilla Wilkinson.

COMPLETE LIST
A woodwind trio of Stephanie Bennett, oboe; Annette Rife, clarinet; and Marcia Thompson on the flute and a cornet duet by Marla Granger and Ronald Johnson completes the list.

Pontiac Northern is also sending soloists to the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Ron Rourke, snare drum; Douglas Inagami, trombone; and Pamela Morris on the flute will attempt to gain honors for their school.

VOCALISTS COMPLETE
Pontiac Central High School's vocalists will journey to a festival at Wayne State University. Soloists will be Kathy Jackson, Linda Sherk, Jeannette Wright, Karen Brown, Julian Spire, Donna Nelson, Tom Eickhorn, Eric Warren, Lorraine Baril, Bill Raynes, and Gary Alan.

Singing groups attending the Festival will be the Senior Girls' ensemble, the Senior Boys' ensemble, and the Choral-Airs ensemble.

Sixteen students made the Principal's A's Honor Roll for the first semester at Pontiac Central.

Seniors achieving a position on the Honor Roll were: Betty Schmitt, Theresa Dierker, Dorothy Dunsenbury, Helen Ramsdell, and Karen Strong.

Juniors attaining the honored rank were: Janice Goines, Joan Grubbs, Pat Boughner, Helen Nelson, Ross Luther, and Sharon Brundage.

Five sophomores made the list. They are Ralph Koprince, Donna Darrow, Cheryl Wilton, Gerald Jurgenson, and Janice Sheppard.

Emm. Christian Sees New Faces, Extends Welcome

By JANIE MERCER
The changes of semester at Emmanuel Christian High School not only brought with it a change of schedules, but many new faces. Newcomers are still stumbling over the confusion of new friends and a new school. But we hope they will soon have everything straightened out.

The seniors' two newcomers are Shirley Dool from Farmington and Jerry Payne.

The junior class didn't get any new teachers, but they did receive a new teacher, William York. Barbara Caldwell from Rochester, Linda Jensen from Inlay City, Doug Hart and Jerry Dool are the new sophomores.

In the freshman class, new students are Sandra Pursley and Mike Hickmott.

Clarkston High Slates League Choir Program

By JANET TISCH
The newly chosen 1962 All-League Choir will present its first program of the season Wednesday in the Clarkston High School "Little Theatre". The All-League Choir is composed of 12 members from each of various Wayne-Oakland League schools, and they give four concerts and assemblies each year.

Of the large number of students that tried out for choir places, the 13 chosen from Clarkston include: Willie Knox, Milton Fick, Sandy Polger, Carl Walter, Carol Gauder, Linda Hallman, Marvin Frick, Don Milligan, Mary Simonson, Mary Hickey, and Nancy Blomquist.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and include a specialty act from Clarkston. The act will be done by 13 juniors and seniors.

OPEN TO PUBLIC
Admission for the evening will be 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults. The school is cordially invited to hear and see this talented group of students representing our entire league.

Waterford Twp. Slates Soph Fun

Plan 'Visit to Venus' Via Hit Records Hop, Local Entertainment

By MARY KAY STRZELECKI
Man in outer space? No, it's just a "Visit To Venus" with the sophomore class of Waterford Township High School.

Next Saturday in the Waterford school gymnasium, dancing will be provided by the class through the latest hit records and the Cerebrations, a local instrumental group.

General chairman of the dance is Jeanie Wagner. Decorations, which will be centered around the space theme, are being made up by Joan Ott and Janie Keith. On the publicity committee is Laura Jean Baudry and Susan Strauberg. Entertainment is being taken care of by Jan Appel and Sandy Scobert while Pam Bonatti is on refreshments. Ticket sales are under the direction of Kathy Jones and Sandy Herrman.

CASUAL DRESS

All students of Waterford Township High School are invited to attend this dance. The dress is casual and prices for the tickets are 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

Future writers in the junior class of Waterford are putting together a script for the traditional Junior Show.

Showboat is a traditional program that in the junior class of WTIS has always sponsored. In the students write the script, produce it, and perform it on the stage.

Proceeds from this program will be put toward their senior activities. All juniors are encouraged to sign up for any committee they wish when it is announced.

WHITE SCRIP
The committee writing the script are Barb Carrick, Audrey Schultz, Sue Madole, John Thorn, Mike Hallenbeck, Fred Comp, Georgia Rife, Marilyn Ott, Jim Rice, Andrea Hayden, Bill Schuman, Sue Raymond and Mary Hodges.

Chairmen for committees to be formed in the very near future are Barb Carrick, publicity; John Thorn, tickets and programs; Marilyn Ott, general chairman; and Dave Patterson, usher.

Whether the date is not yet definite, the theme for the Showboat has been chosen. The theme this year is "Showboat Goes Around the World."



READY CUPI'S CAPERS—Preparing posters for 'Cupid's Capers,' the annual Student Council dance which has captured the spotlight at St. Frederick's High School this week are (from left to right) Fred Landry, Janis Quarles, Tim Dalton, and Mike Brady. This evening's entertainment will be lighted by the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the parish hall, with admission at 50 cents. Proceeds from this social will go to the newly-established airborne television fund originated by the Student Council.

W. Bloomfield Pupils 'Cupid Capers' Dance Plan Captures St. Fred Hearts

By SUZANNE POLMEAR
"Cupid's Capers," the annual Student Council dance has captured the spotlight at St. Frederick's High School this week. The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. Each class nominated a king and queen and the entire school voted Thursday on one couple to reign tonight.

Nominees are Carol Janczarek and Jim Sears, seniors; Joan Clarke and Charley Dean, juniors; Carol Cooley and Mike English, sophomores; Janis Quarles and Mike Dean, freshmen.

Student Council treasurer, Tina Labonde, is general chairman. Other hard working committee heads are Tim Dalton, decorations; Pat Eckman, refreshments; Mike Brady, cleanup; Sheila Lane, publicity; Janis Quarles, chaplains; Tim Scully and Fred Landry, entertainment. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the parish hall. Admission is 50 cents.

PROCEEDS FOR FUND
Proceeds from this event will go to the newly-established airborne television fund originated by the Student Council.

PTO Rates Tops at W. Kettering

School Guidance Group Gives Outline, Stresses Postgrad Opportunity

By SHERYL LEIGH
Wednesday evening teachers, parents, and students participated in the second PTO meeting at Waterford-Kettering High School.

The Guidance Department of the school presented the program which consisted of a discussion of the various opportunities available to students after high school.

Trade schools, community or junior colleges, short-term courses at many colleges, and four-year college programs were also included in the discussion.

Guest speaker was Paul Andrews, from the Admissions Office of Wayne State University, who discussed the general college admissions picture after which a question and answer period followed.

This program was of particular interest to eleventh and twelfth grade students.

Report cards proved six students to be honorary scholars at WKHS last week.

A' SCHOLARS
Receiving all 'A's' in the Freshman class were Dale Manning, Cynthia Newman, and Pat Nutler. Connie Griesbach, Judy Hoffman, and Steven McCallum were the three to earn straight 'A' report cards from the Sophomore class.

The A and B honor roll consists of 124 students; 23 freshmen, 46 sophomores, 23 juniors, and 23 seniors.

Today the fourth edition of the "Navigator," the school paper, was sold during homeroom.

The Journalism department, now under the new supervision of Duward Chaffee, has been reorganized with some classes being rescheduled.

The staffs of both the "Navigator" and the yearbook "Kismet" had been meeting together third hour. Most of the staff working on the newspaper now attends a new class first hour while the yearbook staff still attends class third hour.

Using character sketches and a short skit, the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" gave the school a "smack" preview of their coming production. Ticket sales also began under the direction of Carol Janczarek, Loretta Printz, and Sandy Rothen.

Wednesday Mr. Chaffee and his two journalism classes plan to tour the Pontiac Press.

Yearbook assistants for the section editors were chosen this week.

By PAM MORRIS
The District Solo and Ensemble Festival attracts thirty-five talented musicians from Pontiac Northern High School.

The Instrumental Festival, which will be held tomorrow, will take place at Ferndale High School. Three soloists will attend from the Husky Band.

Douglas Inagami, a PNH sophomore, will perform Atlantic Zephers, a difficult-trombone solo by Gordie Simon. Doug will be accompanied by John Facene, also of the band.

Ronald Coore, another sophomore, will demonstrate a precision drum solo.

TURN TO CLASSIC
Senior Pam Morris will turn to the classical period of music, playing the Allegro Movement of Mozart's "Concerto in G Major." Pam will be accompanied by Sharol Leachart of Avondale.

The Scatcrotones and the Crystallines will also attend festivals tomorrow. The vocal music festival will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The Junior girls ensemble, the Scatcrotones, will sing "Homage" by De-Rienzo, and "Soft is the Night" by Emig. The group includes Barbara Batchelor, Dorothy Boyd, Georgina Brendon, Cynthia Curtis, Carla Doolin, Pam Jones and Judy Longed.

MORE MEMBERS
Others are Cheryl Montgomery, Jackie Morris, Joalyce Peterson, Penny Pritchard, Sue Sparks, Gail Termarsh, Mary Willard and Sandy Trickett, accompanist.

The Crystallines is Northern's senior girls ensemble. They will sing "Michigan Morn" by Owen-Reed, and "Ave Maria" by Kodaly.

The group consists of Lynne Anderson, Linda Coleman, Carolyn Czuchnowsky, Diana Haines, Mary Lou Highbaugh, Charlotte Johnson, Marcy Ann Kiska, Pat Largent and Linda Larson.

Concluding the list are Sandra Lockwood, Kathy Murphy, Sharon Glick, Jackie Yallat, Pat Wampler and Diana Gail, accompanist. Both vocal groups are coached by Melvin Larrison.

Soloists for the vocal department are Edna Hammond who will sing "Red Rotten Bush," a folk song, and Cheryl Montgomery, performing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Both girls will harmonize a duet entitled "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

The Pontiac Northern PTSA is sponsoring a chicken dinner to be held Feb. 17 at 5 o'clock. The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Alice Houts.

Good Literature in View

Michaelites Focus on Books

By SHARON RODDEN
Denoting this year's theme for the slogan: "Roots of Freedom, Faith and Knowledge" is being given careful concentration at St. Michael's High School.

Contained within Catholic Cross Month, Catholic Book Week, since its inception 25 years ago, has been designed and organized to create attention on not only good Catholic books, but all good books.

Increasing knowledge and faith through the medium of worthwhile literature is its primary purpose. Because there is so much, in this day and age, that we don't have time to experience a good book is

a welcomed opportunity to enter a new phase of life, whether it be entertainment or serious study.

SENIORS CONFIR

Francis Bacon, an early English essayist, once said that "Reading maketh the whole man." On Tuesday a number of seniors will set out to discuss the topic further when they present a program to the student body.

Participating in the program will be Bill Heitjan, as chairman; Dana Hutosky, Stu Hindman, Kip Frater, Shamus Donnelly, John Schlicht, Mercedes Maranquez and Thomas Chen-halls.

The Engineering Society of Detroit will hold its sixth annual National Science Youth Day in Detroit Thursday.

HONOR EDITION

In commemoration of the great scientist, Thomas Edison's 115th birthday anniversary, 16 various organizations such as the Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., General Electric Corp. and others have joined together to host high school sophomores and juniors on an all-day excursion to their different industrial establishments.

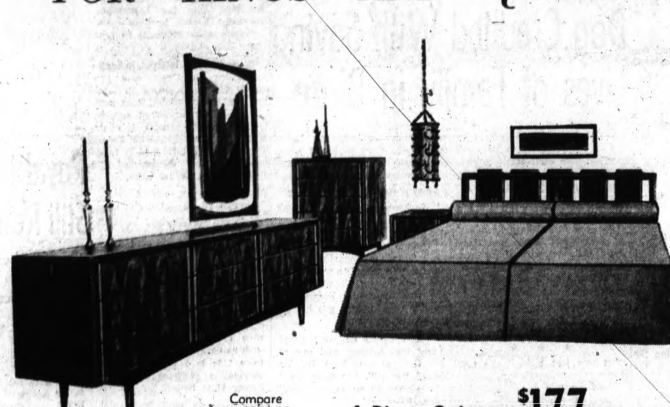
Their full schedule will include tours and demonstrations and discussions by prominent industrial and educational representatives who will emphasize the application of science and engineering.

Three juniors, Dick Ghaesten, Max Hurst and Danny Shadrick, were chosen to represent St. Michael's because they have demonstrated interest in the sciences and have been enrolled in scientific classes.

"Almost a free day—but not quite," was the exclamation and the valuation of the seniors in referring to last Tuesday.

The contents of the text included a questionnaire in search of individual interests, an examination of special talents, and a skill driving exam which tested arm, hand and finger coordination.

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Ex-Vice President Kibitzes on Paar Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has attacked President Kennedy's handling of the abortive Cuban invasion — especially for not giving the invaders air support.

Appearing for almost an hour Thursday night on the nationally televised Jack Paar Show (NBC-TV), Nixon said he had been unable to discuss the Cuban situation as freely as he wanted to during the 1960 presidential campaign because he knew the United States was training rebels to mount last year's invasion.

Kennedy, Nixon said, apparently "took the advice of some people around him" when he

failed to follow through with air support.

"Once the United States has committed its prestige to the overthrow of a Communist regime, and once the decision was made, and once the troops sailed, there was no choice but to make it succeed," Nixon said.

What is needed, he added, "is a determination Castro must go, and the development of a policy to see that it happens."

In discussing the present administration's foreign policies, Nixon said: "If all the United States does is what the weak

and timid will approve, we might as well cash in our chips right now."

Nixon discussed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother.

"In looking at Robert Kennedy," Nixon said, "you have a man who, except for lack of experience which he is now gaining, has many qualities of leadership in foreign policy."

Nixon noted published reports hinting that Robert Kennedy was being considered for a foreign policy post — possibly even secretary of state.

Robert Kennedy, currently in

Japan, first foreign stop in a trip around the world, said in Tokyo he had no comment.

Commenting on the ultraconservative John Birch Society and the numerous organizations, Nixon said neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could afford candidates who sought the support of such groups.

"We need good, strong anti-Communists in this country," Nixon said, "but I realize that those who exaggerate, those who make a racket of it, hurt the cause. When you overstate your case, you are playing right into their (Communists) hands."

"I know from experience," Nixon continued, "that in fighting the Communists in this country, as they should be fought, one of the things that is most essential is that you have every regard for the use of American principles in fighting them."

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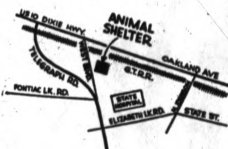
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with **Tetras Vaccine** or within 30 months if vaccinated with **Modified Live Virus** in order to secure a 1962 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.

Holly Fire Hall	Holly, Michigan	February 10
Avon Township Precinct Hall	276 W. Auburn Road	February 10
Wixom Municipal Building	49045 Pontiac Trail	February 11
Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street	February 17
Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Ortonville, Michigan	February 17
City of Troy, Fire Hall	2780 Rochester Road	February 18



Highland Township Fire Hall,
Highland, Michigan, February 18
Novi Township Hall,
25850 Novi Road, February 24
Oakland County Animal Shelter,
1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Feb. 25
1962 Dog Licenses will be available
at the above clinics. On March 1,
1962, license fees will be doubled.

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the Above Clinics Is \$2.00



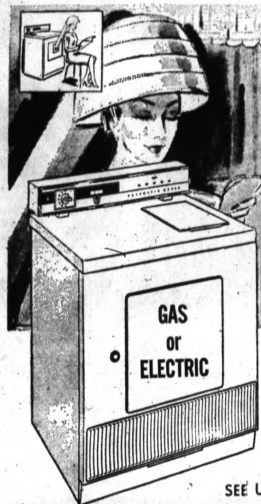
MILLIONS IN COUNTERFEIT — Officials family house in Brooklyn Thursday night are one prisoner taken in a raid on a four-story house with sales and sales of counterfeit \$10 bills seized in the cellar of the house. The bills, if real, would be worth \$2 million. Behind the desk, loaded with money are,

left to right, Alfred E. Whitaker, Treasury Department special agent; Joseph Maggio, a laborer, who, with his wife and child, occupied an apartment in the Brooklyn building, and Asst. Chief Inspector Raymond V. Martin of the New York Police Department.

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AFTER RESCUE—Actress Jayne Mansfield is helped to the dock Thursday at Nassau, Bahamas, by her husband Mickey Hargitay after their rescue from Rose Island. The couple spent Wednesday night, along with publicist Jack Drury, on a tiny coral rock atoll after their speedboat overturned. The three then swam a short distance Thursday morning to a beach on Rose Island where they were spotted by a Coast Guard plane. Miss Mansfield was hospitalized for treatment for shock and exposure.

Middle Position Proves Fatal One for Brown Horse

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Vernor Hendrix, 47, Folsomville, saw two white horses galloping down a highway near here early Thursday and decided his truck could pass between them.

Too late he saw the white horses weren't alone—his truck hit and killed a brown horse in the middle.

Hendrix, unhurt, reported about \$1,000 damage to his truck.

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She Likes Hollywood Treatment

Author Harper Lee 'Can't Complain'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Harper Lee of Monroeville, Ala., was in town this week, acting very much unlike a best-selling author.

Miss Lee was invited to Hollywood to look at preparations to film her Pulitzer Prize novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will star Gregory Peck.

has to be liked by enough people who will recommend it to their friends. Word-of-mouth is the best advertising for a book."

Publicity Worth a Million

Mitch Loves That Beard

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The most famous beard in America belongs to a man of whom fellow musicians say, "He may not be the world's best obse player—but he's the richest."

Mitchell William Miller met an obse for the first time when he was 12 and had been invited to play in the high school band. The bigger boys had grabbed all the trumpets. Little Mitchell took the only instrument left—an obse.

SELL FOR \$25

He went on to become one of the nation's best-known obseists, and some of his solo recordings now sell for \$25.

But Mitchell Miller hit the road to fame, fortune—and a dozen six-bit cigars a day—when he switched from Bach and Mozart to popular music.

As a recent film executive, his inventive genius helped guide to success such singers as Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Laine, Johnny Ray.

But for two years Mitchell went into nothing but a series of blank walls when he tried to sell his biggest idea—a television program featuring nostalgic old popular songs.

"I never got a form refusal," he recalled. "I got firsthand refusals from all the top guys. They said, 'I'll never work on TV.'"

But when Mitchell finally got his chance on a fill-in spot, it turned out his kind of nostalgic singing was just what the public wanted.

Today his "Sing Along with Mitchell" show is one of the top 10 TV programs. Thirteen of his group's 15 record albums are

among the 100 current top-sellers. In less than four years their recordings have grossed \$45 million—which Miller believes is a record for so short a time.

Mitch is grateful now to the executives who once turned him down.

THE TRICK

"Maybe they did me a favor," he said. "Timing is everything in this business. If you have a great idea and don't expose it at the right time, it dies a-borning."

"I went through two frustrating years, but if I had got a trial at the start, my idea might have been a colossal flop."

Mitch, whose father was an immigrant iron worker and whose mother once sewed for the Russian czar's family, yearned as a child to spit a beard.

"Both my grandfathers had elegant beards, and I was fascinated by them," he said. "At first I was afraid to grow one for fear of gibes."

But in 1940 his wife and he talked it over and decided the time had come when he had achieved enough musical status to wear a beard without being accused of affectation. After all, who notices what an obse player wears?

"Now I wouldn't dare shave off my beard," said Mitchell, "unless I had to go into disguise."

Its estimated publicity value is better than a million dollars.

Mitch is a belly-lauging, gregarious man full of enthusiasms, and fond of rich black cigars, good red wine, reading, and bowling—he has hit 260. But he bristles at anyone who tries to tinker with his program.

For example, although eight pretty dancers lend it glamour, his all-male chorus is made up of 26 men ranging from 29 to 59. Some are fat, some are bald, three are grandfathers.

But Mitchell picked them for their voices—one used to sing in the Metropolitan Opera—not for their looks. He has resisted all suggestions that he fill his chorus with tall, younger men with matinee idol-type faces.

"A man who is talented and unselfish," he observed, "suddenly becomes beautiful when people hear his talent."

"But a face that is beautiful and only moderately talented suddenly fades right into the scenery."

Rudolf Barak, Stalinist, Expelled by Red Party

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Rudolf Barak, old-time Stalinist and vice premier of Communist Czechoslovakia, has been stripped of all government and party posts and expelled from the party, Prague Radio announced Thursday night.

The broadcast said Barak, 54, was charged by the party's central committee with "gross misuse of his government functions and unlawful operations with government money."

Train Crash Kills 3

WARSAW (AP)—Three persons were killed and four injured when a passenger train ran off the rails and rammed through a house Thursday, the Polish Press Agency reported.

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Open Daily 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

FROSTOP DRIVE-IN FE 8-4631
3118 W. Huron Near Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Woodward Just North of 14 Mile MI 4-2727
BIRMINGHAM

Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES

Private Dining Room Available for Meetings—Banquets—Weddings—Anniversaries—Birthdays (all ages)

How KEEGO TONIGHT—OPEN 6:45 P.M. SAT.—SUN.—1:00 P.M.

BIG JOHN WAYNE CHALLENGES THE KILLER ARROW CALLED THE COMANCHEROS

KIRK DOUGLAS IN TOWN WITHOUT PITY

STARTS TO-NIGHT PROGRAM INFORMATION FE 2-1000
EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Road

For Your Comfort ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS FREE!

IT'S A NEW LEASE ON LAUGHTER WITH THE MERRIEST MIXINGS SINCE GIRLS DISCOVERED BOYS!!!

NOTE

This is the picture we previewed on New Years Eve and it was proclaimed

WALL TO WALL WOW!

Just how many luscious babes is a bachelor entitled to accumulate ???

IT'S WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

Bachelor Flat

It's where all the fun takes place!

JACK CUMMINGS Production of

TUESDAY RICHARD TERRY-CELESTE WELD-BEYMER-THOMAS-HOLM

ALSO

A NIGHTMARE OF SUSPENSE! TERROR IN THE SKY... known flight

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

JETLINER HUACKED! TERROR IN THE SKY... known flight

WHAT MYSTERY FORCE TOOK OVER THE CONTROLS?

WALT DISNEY'S NOW!

Jungle Cat

NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FEATURE!

LUNGING ONTO THE SCREEN OUT OF THE DARK MYSTERIOUS DEPTHS OF THE AMAZON JUNGLE!

THE JAGUAR...

DAVID LADD ARTHUR O'CONNELL

A KIND OF LOVE STORY—AN ESPECIALLY GREAT KIND!

...of Chincoteague island...Misty the rebel colt...and two devoted orphans who'd do anything to own her...

TECHNICOLOR

Color

AND

Walt Disney's

MISTY

Color

TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY—OWL-SHOW STARTS 10 P.M.

