

Action Taken to Improve Downtown Parking

Receives the Governor



KENNEDY SEES SWAINSON — President-elect John F. Kennedy poses with Michigan's newly elected Gov. John B. Swainson after their meeting at Kennedy's New York hotel headquarters today. Gov. Swainson was one of a number of guests received by the president-elect before his departure later in the day for Washington and Palm Beach.

AP Photos

Swainson, JFK Talk of Jobless

New Governor Points Out Need for Help in State of Michigan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan Governor John B. Swainson met today with President-elect John F. Kennedy to discuss rising unemployment in Michigan.

Swainson said he received assurance from Kennedy that "everything will be done to improve conditions in Michigan and the rest of the country."

"There's a great deal of confidence being restored in the country," Kennedy said.

He said the president-elect showed great interest in the problems of Michigan and pledged to back distressed-area legislation.

"It appears things are going to get worse in Michigan before they get better," Swainson said.

He said his visit with the president-elect was to point out the need for assistance in unemployment and urged federal action on medical care for the aged.

Swainson said Michigan "must depend on other states for its economy and when there's a national slowdown we feel it greatest."

"Where it (the nation) slows down," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Report Urges Health Insurance for Aged

Herter Talks of Laos With Russian Envoy

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had what the Russian called "a quiet discussion" today about Laos.

The ambassador, who asked for a meeting with the secretary, talked at the State Department and was with Herter for about three-quarters of an hour.

It was an unusual meeting under present circumstances of cool U.S.-Soviet relations.

A State Department spokesman confirmed Menshikov had discussed the situation in troubled Laos, but declined to give any further amplification immediately.

"Where it (the nation) slows down," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiac-Cleveland Plane Promised City by Spring

One-plane service between Pontiac and Cleveland should be inaugurated this spring, a North Central Airlines official said today.

The company is scheduled to begin an initial Detroit-Cleveland hop Feb. 1 as an extension to flights serving cities in Eastern Michigan. Frank N. Buttomer, North Central vice president in charge of sales and traffic, said the number of initial Detroit-Cleveland hops was curtailed temporarily and designed to favor the Michigan cities generating the most traffic at present.

The company wants to gain experience in the route before scheduling more flights. Buttomer said.

He said "substantially" one-plane service benefiting Pontiac would begin April 30, when summer schedules start.

Buttomer said Pontiac's "poor showing" in generating traffic last month was not a factor in the decision to postpone inauguration of Cleveland service here.

"We never expected that service would get off to a good start," he said.

"But we had to start it in December because that's when the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized it. We expect Pontiac traffic will pick up in the spring."

The Airlines carried only 43 out-bound passengers from Pontiac last month.

Auto Dealer Relates Payoff to Union

WASHINGTON — An automobile dealer testified today he solved his labor problem by paying \$1,000 to an aide of Anthony (Tony) Ducks Corallo, then head of a Teamster Union local.

Wesley Pace, secretary-treasurer of Pace Motors, Inc., of Elmhurst, N.Y., told the Senate investigations subcommittee he paid the money to Mack Tane, an official of New York City Teamsters Local 235, of which Corallo was then vice president and the real boss.

Pace was one of the lead-off witnesses at hearings in which the subcommittee is investigating allegations of secret dealings between Corallo and James A. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters.

State Schools Due for Millions Under Ruling

Supreme Court Says Claim Can Be Filed for Continental Stock

LANSING (AP) — The road to millions of dollars for Michigan's primary school funds may have been paved by a Supreme Court decision regarding stocks and dividends unclaimed by the owner's heirs.

The high court ruled unanimously Monday that the state may claim such stock and accumulated dividends from Continental Motors Corp., even though the company is chartered under the laws of Virginia.

Att'y. Gen. Paul L. Adams said the state would move immediately to claim millions of dollars in stock outstanding in the same category by General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and other firms.

Michigan law provides that all escheated (forfeited by default of heirs) money go into the state primary school fund.

Property covered by the escheats law includes (1) death intestate and with heirs; (2) owner missing for seven years with no known heirs and (3) abandoned property.

The state filed its original suit against Continental in 1956, seeking to obtain title to 4,316 shares of stock belonging to dead or missing persons.

At current market prices, the shares of the motor-maker are valued at about \$100,000, attorneys said.

Continental appealed a decision by Circuit Judge Noel Fox of Muskegon, who held that the unclaimed stock should go to the state since the firm's principal business was conducted in Michigan.

The company contended that the sites of the property involved were not within the State of Michigan.

"This is the state in which the greatest portion of the defendant's property is located and in which its major business operations are conducted," said the bench, in an opinion written by Justice Leland W. Carr.

Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh abstained from the case because he was attorney general at the time the case was filed originally.

The court pointed out that the company never claimed that it had the right to the stock and accumulated dividends, but had only claimed Michigan's right to take them.

Court observers feel that the state's decision may touch off a pitched race between states to file first in three months, will put the final claim on unclaimed stock of other corporations.

Georgia Gets Court Order Can't Halt College Cash

ATLANTA — A federal judge restrained Gov. Ernest Vandiver today from closing the University of Georgia by cutting off funds for the institution.

Judge W. A. Riffe issued a temporary injunction ordering the governor and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher not to cut off or withhold operating funds.

Riffe, who last Friday issued an order that the university must admit two Negroes, set a hearing for 10:30 a.m. Thursday on whether the injunction should be made permanent.

Boote acted on a petition by attorneys for Miss Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, the Negroes who wish to pursue their education at ancient and historic Georgia.

Standing by at the executive mansion was a 42-year-old Gov. Vandiver, ready to sign an order cutting off funds and closing the university if the Negroes enter classes.

A federal injunction, however, would stay his hand or place him in contempt if he proceeded.

Vandiver's administration leaders prepared for introduction today bills to repeal a section of the present appropriation law that no state funds may be used for operation of an integrated school.

The governor announced at a midnight news conference that he would close the school today. Then there was a quick change in strategy when Miss Hunter and Holmes failed to enter classes today.

"I haven't signed the paper yet but I will as soon as they enter the classrooms," Vandiver said. He added that University President O. C. Aderhold would notify him as soon as they did that.

Flying to Washington, staunch segregationist Atty. Gen. Eugene C. C. Aderhold would notify him as soon as they did that.

Attorneys ready — But in the nation's capital, the Negroes were ready. Jack Greenberg, New York attorney, flew there to contest Cook's action. He is associated with counsel for the two students.

Attendance was reduced at the university classes, many students having departed for their homes after hearing after midnight news that Vandiver planned to close it and order a holiday the rest of the week.

Pontiac General Patient Count at All-Time High

The patient census at Pontiac General hospital yesterday hit an all-time high.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said there were 279 patients in admittance, 21 over the normal bed complement.

Euler said there was no room for admittance of several routine cases.

A seasonal rise in accipancy is usually experienced at the end of the Christmas holidays, he noted.

The proposed 2-bed psychiatric ward, to be completed on the second floor of the east wing and Blue Shield, said the increase would apply to nearly all subscribers.

Both organizations reported last week that they are operating in the red.

William S. McNary and L. Gordon Goodrich, executive vice presidents respectively of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the increase would apply to nearly all subscribers.

\$4,000 for His Thoughts

DOWN TO THE LAST CENT — Foodstore supervisor William Reed yesterday found one cent left in the company's safe which had been smashed open and some \$4,000. Thieves wreaked havoc in the supermarket and broke into another safe in the adjoining Hy-Land variety store, also getting some \$4,000. The stores are located in the shopping center on Highland Road at Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (See story on page 2.)

Bank Plans Lot for 100 Cars; City to Buy Land

Huron Access Readied; All-Day Setup Sought for W. Lawrence

The city and Community National Bank have taken three major steps to improve downtown Pontiac parking.

In separate moves, the bank announced plans for a 100-car lot for its employees in the heart of downtown and city commissioners approved a \$22,000 land purchase for access to West Huron Street municipal parking.

The commission also set in motion an attempt to open up an outlying municipal lot to all-day parking for downtown workers.

The bank purchased for clearance the row of buildings on the east side of Wayne street between Consumers Power Co. on the south and the old bank between West Lawrence and West Huron streets.

Purchase was from John A. Tillson, Pontiac lawyer and land owner, at a price of \$75,000, according to the two parties.

Clearance will get under way immediately, said Girard.

"More downtown parking, plus special provision for downtown employees to free the municipal lots for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12 in Bloomfield township shoppings are important to the redevelopment of our retail shopping area," said Girard.

Retrial Set for Son of Union Prexy

A retrial of Leuan W. Harrelson, 35-year-old son of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 President Leuan Harrelson, on an assault and battery charge has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12 in Bloomfield township Justice Court.

The accused has been free on \$100 bond since his trial Dec. 13 ended in a split jury. The six-member jury failed to reach a verdict after 2 1/2 hours of deliberation.

new jury was empaneled Monday, at the request of Assistant County Prosecutor Richard Condit, Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle announced later in the day.

The younger Harrelson has been accused by Mrs. Gerald Dodd, 42, of 57 Mark St., Pontiac, of ripping off her dress during a bathroom fracas in the township Aug. 2, April 1.

Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) requested a 22 1/2 per cent rate boost and Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) asked for a 12 1/2 per cent increase.

Both organizations reported last week that they are operating in the red.

William S. McNary and L. Gordon Goodrich, executive vice presidents respectively of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the increase would apply to nearly all subscribers.

40 Degrees Coming, Says Weatherman

Don't expect spring just yet but the weatherman promises Wednesday will bring high temperatures ranging from 34 to 40 degrees. Tonight's low will be about 20.

Sleets will be cloudy tonight and somewhat cloudy tomorrow. Morning southwesterly winds at 8 miles per hour will become 8 to 18 miles tonight. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Eighteen was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding it was 31.

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PUNJABS

Today Only

SLOOP DU JOUR

Legislature to Open Session

Expect 'Medium-Mild' Course in State Debates

LANSING (UPI)—The 144 state legislators elected last November will start the wheels of government turning Wednesday in what is seen as a "medium-mild session."

Caucus sessions tonight will determine who will get the party vote Wednesday for speaker of the House, speaker pro tem and several other positions of leadership.

Asks State Solons to Halt Plant Exodus

LANSING (U)—The Republican leader in the Senate today called on the 144 legislators to work to reverse what he said was a trend of industrial plants to move out of Michigan.

"The effect of proposed legislation on industrial expansion and new job development in Michigan must be one of the yardsticks in the coming legislative session," said Sen. Frank D. Beale of St. Clair, Senate GOP caucus chairman.

"Legislative action this year on expenditures, unemployment compensation, taxation and other fields will be watched closely by the business community," he said. "Every day possible we must act to keep Michigan competitive with other states."

The first Legislature convenes a noon tomorrow.

Dem Committee Bowled Over, or Over Bowled?

The Oakland County Democratic Executive Committee was bowled over last night.

The top officials of the county Democratic organization survived the "assault," although some probably heard the constant din of crashing bowling balls in their sleep.

"We may have to adjust the schedule," said chairman James W. Ginn as a bowler overtook him in the Motor Inn Recreation, 18 S. Perry St., where quite moved the ball along its delivery down the alley.

It sounded like it would come through the floor into the meeting Democrats below at their county headquarters, 1749 Water St. "It must be a Republican bowler," said one Democrat.

Ginn didn't have to run his bowler.

Powerful Missouri Dem, Richard Nacy, Dies at 65

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Richard R. Nacy, powerful Democratic leader and wealthy Jefferson City banker, died at his home here today.

Nacy served as executive director of the Democratic National Committee during the administration of former President Harry S. Truman, and was elected to a number of terms as chairman of the Missouri State Democratic Committee.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly sunny and warmer today. High 34-40. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in 20's. Wednesday rather cloudy and not much change in temperature. High 34-42. Winds westerly 8-18 miles today and tonight. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy with little change.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Wind velocity at 10 a.m.	Wind velocity at 10 a.m.
Direction (bearing)	Direction (bearing)
Barometric pressure at 10 a.m.	Barometric pressure at 10 a.m.
Barometric pressure at 4 p.m.	Barometric pressure at 4 p.m.
Barometric pressure at 8 p.m.	Barometric pressure at 8 p.m.
Barometric pressure at 12 a.m.	Barometric pressure at 12 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac	Monday in Pontiac
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Wind velocity at 10 a.m.	Wind velocity at 10 a.m.
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight some light snow is expected over extreme northern New England and northern New York with flurries over the northern tier and northern Idaho. Occasional rain is likely for the North Pacific Coast. There will be a warming trend over Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley and extending eastward to the Middle and South Atlantic states.



IT WITH THE TOBOGGAN—It isn't all study and to play for the Dominican scholastic sisters of Marywood at Grand Rapids. They take time out from their intensified study programs at Aquinas College for winter sports.

Two Stores Burglarized

Steal \$8,000 in Waterford

Thieves cracked open two safes in two large Waterford Township stores and escaped with approximately \$8,000 in cash and some \$200 in merchandise according to the owners.

Foodstore supervisor William Reed discovered the theft at 8 a.m. yesterday when he opened the store located on Highland Road, Williams Lake Road.

Police investigation of an adjoining building, the Hyland diner store, revealed that the safe in the back office of the store had been cracked open from the bottom. Between \$5,000 and \$4,000 had been stolen.

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Confab on Aging Draws Blood

Medics Fire Back at Meany on Socialized Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Conference on Aging today gets down to the business of sitting recommendations that eventually will be turned over to President John F. Kennedy and to Congress.

As the conference broke into many small work groups, a fierce lobby of words over medical care of older people hung in the air.

The battle started Monday. Heading the opposing forces were George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and a spokesman for the American Medical Association.

Meany drew first blood in a speech he had prepared for Monday night by restating the AFL-CIO's support for a Social Security health insurance plan for the aged and accusing the AMA of spending two years "in negative and hostile criticism" of the plan.

Before Meany's speech was delivered and after seeing an advance text, the AMA fired back. Obviously referring to Meany, Dr. J. LaFauz, chairman of the AMA's Council of Medical Service, said: "Some labor leaders obviously are more interested in adding the people of this country with a system of socialized medicine than they are in helping those older people who really need help."

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The Day in Birmingham

Negotiations on Widening of Oakland Ave. to Begin

BIRMINGHAM—City negotiations for the acquisition of property needed for the proposed widening of Oakland Avenue will be undertaken immediately.

The City Commission last night directed City Manager L. R. Gandy to negotiate with property owners on the south side of the street from Woodward Avenue to Perrydale Street for a 16-foot right-of-way.

Estimates of cost for the acquisition from Woodward to Perrydale is \$38,000. The property values were estimated with figures provided by the assessor's office.

In another action, the commission tentatively approved plans for replacing the Willis Street bridge over the Rouge River.

However, they have asked the bridge designers, Mortenson and Stutz of Detroit, to prepare additional plans for the bridge replacing the Willis Street bridge on the east side of Baldwin Court to a point 445 feet south of Harrison Street.

The commission also voted to restrict parking on Sunday on the east side of Baldwin Court to a point 445 feet south of Harrison Street.

Parking will be prohibited during those times on Sunday when Mass is being said at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The name of Mrs. Herbert Fisher of 487 Arlington St. was submitted to the Senate yesterday by Gov. Swanson for confirmation as a member of the Crippled Children's Commission.

Mrs. Fisher's name was among a list of 13 sent to the Senate by Swanson, bringing to 81 the total he has submitted for appointment.

All 12 were previously submitted by former Gov. Williams but were not confirmed by the legislative body.

Mrs. Fisher has been a member of the commission since June. Her term expires in three years. The appointees hold office until rejected by the Senate.

Antismog Gadget for Cars to Cost Less Than \$20

OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—Development of an automobile smog suppression device was announced today by Jess M. Ritchie, accessory manufacturer.

Ritchie, president of Pioneer, Inc., said the device—a water jar with two connecting copper pipes—induces hot air into the internal combustion engine. Using the vacuum principle, it has no moving parts.

"This apparatus improves combustion and substantially decreases smog output," said Ritchie.

He said the device would cost less than \$20 installed. The state is making antismog devices a compulsory accessory on autos.

Mourns Loss of Mattress (With \$1,000 Inside)

BARI, Italy (UPI)—Saverio de Mastro sat down and cried Monday when he came home and learned his old mattress had been thrown away by his son during a house cleaning.

Therapy began had neglected to tell his son he had hidden his life's savings of more than \$1,000 inside the mattress, which was carried away by an unknown person.

Police said the mattress was found in a rooming house.

Thin Man's Author Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man" and other detective characters, died at Lenox Hill Hospital today at the age of 66.

Hammett was 66 years old when he died. He had been in poor health for some time.

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Ferry, Tug Strike Cuts Off Service to 30,000 in NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ferry and tugboat crews went on strike today, cutting off commuter service for 30,000 persons and halting a large delivery of fuel and food.

Extra buses and other forms of alternate transportation were put into operation to get the commuters to work this morning from New Jersey to Manhattan, and supplementary cargo deliveries by truck and train moved to fill the gap left by the halted cross-harbor barge service.

The walkout, which began at 12:01 P.M., was called when negotiations broke down despite federal mediation between three unions and railroads which operate the ferries and tugs.

The 14-month old dispute centers over contract demands on work rules and pay.

DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today that motor vehicle production last week totaled 92,124 units, including 74,202 cars and 18,224 trucks and buses.

This compared with 85,605 cars and 17,215 trucks and buses in the previous week.

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QUALITY—MORE VALUE—Our Lower
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Careful Free Delivery Service
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Plane OK; 58 Aboard

DETROIT (U)—An American Airlines DC 6 circled Detroit Metropolitan Airport Monday for about 45 minutes when a faulty light indicated the landing gear was not working. The plane, carrying 58 passengers, landed safely after the landing gear was lowered manually. The plane was en route from Chicago.

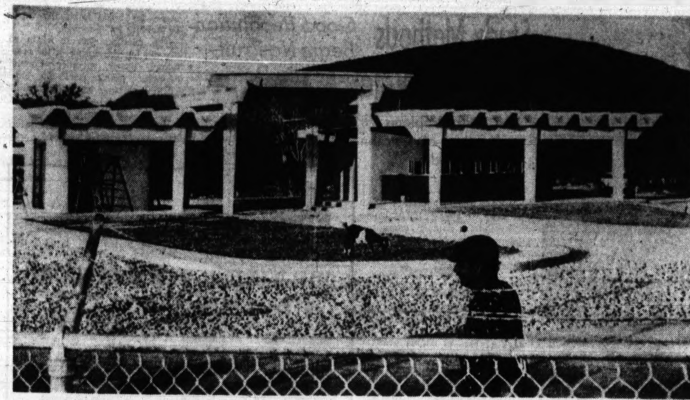
Just to Keep One Alive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Quartermaster Corps reported Monday it has developed a new lightweight food kit for emergency use anywhere in the world.

The new kit, which is being tested, is designed to provide a single meal for one person for 24 hours.

The kit is being developed for use by the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

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BANK TO NUDGE GUANTANAMO — A Cuban bank is being built just across the road from the fence encircling the U. S. Guantanamo Bay Air Station. The construction is of particular

interest in light of the breaking off of diplomatic ties between the United States and Cuba and the current U. S. Naval maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Once Called Loveliest Spot in Africa

Disheveled Congo City Slowly Perishing

(Editor's Note: —UPI correspondent Ray Moloney has been struck by the Congo situation.)

By RAY MOLOONEY
BUKAVU, the Congo (UPI) — The little Congolese girl looked up as I parted her on the head gently.

When she my white complexion she turned and spat. She has learned to hate early.

The incident is typical of the situation in this beautiful city near the edge of Lake Kivu on the eastern border of the Congo. The once-busy shops are shuttered along the main streets.

Houses which were homes

few months ago stand deserted. There is constant fear of arbitrary arrest and beatings at the hands of Congolese troops. The sound of motor launches breaks the calm of the warm night.

The launches carry Europeans across the lake to the Belgian-administered trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

The trip is short but perilous. The Congolese have sealed off bridges and roads leading to Ruanda-Urundi and have threatened to shoot on sight anything moving on the lake.

Only the United Nations cruiser is exempt from this order, and it

carries no food for Bukavu or refugees to Ruanda-Urundi.

CITY IS DYING
The city is grinding to a standstill as the Europeans leave. Food is short, unemployment is increasing and fear of anti-European reprisals is growing.

When a Belgian disappears now, it is assumed he has been arrested by the Congolese. These arrests, on the flimsiest of pretexts, mean savage beatings.

Clement Fournier, general manager of the Committee National Du Kivu, told me that when he was arrested he never was formally charged and that his captors demanded beer or whiskey as their price for letting him alone.

He was unable to produce them and they beat his face to a bloody mess. I spoke to him shortly after

his release when he had gone to the U.N. compound.

Bukavu, once called by many the loveliest spot in Africa, is fast going to ruin. Troops who support Patrice Lumumba, the deposed premier of the Congo now in jail back near Leopoldville, have set a strict dusk-to-dawn curfew. But even in daylight few Europeans dare venture forth.

Driving through the city recently at dusk I counted at least 10 streets where the overhead lights are off. Gasoline has become scarce too. The U.N. World Health Organization has kept pure water flowing so far, but no one knows for sure how long they will be able to maintain this.

Eighty per cent of the European families have abandoned their homes and they beat his face to a bloody mess. I spoke to him shortly after

Pontiac Man Wins 'Aurorama' Award

A Pontiac man was awarded first place for his entry in an "Aurorama" sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The local winner was Gary L. Smith, 23, 75 Lincoln Ave., a General Motors Truck & Coach Division engineer.

Smith's entry — a 1957 Chevrolet — completed in a division for modified American sports cars. Entries were judged on the basis of safety equipment, body and engine modifications, and cleanliness.

Smith had painted the underside of his vehicle white for the show.

Medical Technologists to Meet at State Hospital

The monthly meeting of the Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists will be held at Pontiac State Hospital Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard E. Olson, M.D., a pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and medical-legal adviser to the Michigan State Police Department. His subject will be "Old Cases."

The Feb. 8 meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be at William Beaumont Hospital with Dr. Julius Ruitzy, M.D., and Dr. A. R. Axelrod, M.D., presenting a "Symposium on Leukemia."

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SPECIAL!
Luxuria Skin Lotion, reg. \$75... NOW ONLY \$50

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Sheet Blankets

70 x 90 Inch Size **1.56**

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Heavy fleece napped, whip-stitched edges, guaranteed color fast and easy to launder. Choice of 2 colors.

3x5 FOOT RUGS

\$6.95 Value Now **2.99**

Cut pile or heavy loop rugs in a variety of gay colors for your house. Fully washable, non-skid backing.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Infants' Plastic Pants

Value to 29c **3 for 26c**

Easy slip-on panties with elastic waist and top openings. First quality. Sizes M-L-XL for infants. No limit — buy all you want.

HOUSEWARES

Coffee Mugs and Bowls

2 for 19c

Regular 15c each — choice of mugs or bowls or combination of both. Bowls may be used for cereals, soups, chili, etc. Choice of colors.

Divided for WASH 'n RINSE

Twin-Mop Pails

\$2 Value — SIMMS DISCOUNT **1.48**

Full 16 quart capacity — only plastic pail with rinsing and mop. As pictured. Choice of pastel colors.

Enamelware — OVAL ROASTERS

Reg. \$1 Sellers **58c**

Bluestone enamelware roaster with cover. Holds 4 lb. broil or 7 lb. roast 12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch.

English SHEFFIELD Utility Knife Set

Reg. 98c Seller **58c**

Set has chef's knife, utility knife and peeling knife. All with retractable blades. Lifetime guarantee.

HARDWARE DEPT.

SINK-DRAIN Plungers

Reg. 45c Value **19c**

5-inch rubber force cup, 24-inch wood handle. Lifetime guarantee.

DRAINING HOSES

Reg. 59c **39c**

Higher than any standard hose — 1/2 inch inside — 1/2 inch outside — 100 ft. in length — 1/2 inch inside — 1/2 inch outside — 100 ft. in length — 1/2 inch inside — 1/2 inch outside — 100 ft. in length.

Black Wrought Iron COLONIAL STYLE Mail Boxes

\$1.95 Value **2.88**

Exactly as pictured — 12x5x3 inch mail box with magazine and newspaper holder. Ornamental metal leaf design. Heavy — only 25 to 30 lbs. at this discount.

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SIMMS BROTHERS 3 Floors of True Discounts

Stockpile Dwindling

Trouble Mounts Over U.S. Silver

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Treasury, already beset by a gold problem, is facing a troublesome silver situation.

By mid-1963, if present trends were to continue, the department would lose its long-standing power to dictate the international price of silver.

Should that happen, you might have to pay more for a wide variety of items ranging from silver jewelry to photographic film.

An increase in the price of silver also could affect coinage in many parts of the world. Some countries might find their silver coins worth more in silver than in coins and toss them into the melting pot.

Balanced against these effects would be bigger profit margins for silver mining companies which presumably would expand production and payrolls. International discussion of the silver situation has been prompted by mounting evidence that the Treasury's grip on the international silver market has been weakening.

The Treasury puts a ceiling on the price by maintaining a stockpile from which it sells to silver users. Its current selling price is about 9 1/2 cents an ounce. Obviously, users refuse to pay more elsewhere so long as the Treasury stocks at this price.

During 1960, the Treasury stockpile was reduced by 5 1/2 million ounces and on Jan. 1 stood at 22 1/2 million ounces. So far this month, there has been a further reduction of more than 1 million ounces. At this rate, the supply would be gone by mid-1963.

Should the stockpile run 'dry,' the Treasury would lose its power to dictate the price of silver. Furthermore, since the stockpile also furnishes the 40 million ounces used each year in minting new U.S. coins, the department would have to go into the market to buy silver.

In the present supply and demand situation, the price of silver would rise if the Treasury ceiling were broken. The upward price pressure stems largely from strikes which cut production in 1959 and 1960, coupled with big silver purchases by France which has adopted a heavy silver franc. In addition, the mint is using more silver for coinage and industrial uses are expanding.

Touring Russian Pianist to Perform at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—A 28-year-old Russian pianist was to perform today at Michigan State University.

Dmitri Bashkurov, the first individual Russian artist to appear at MSU, is making his second stop of a two-month tour of the United States.

WANT TO SAVE A FISTFUL OF MONEY! ... THEN WAIT!

SEE GEORGE'S DISCOUNT SALE AD THURSDAY!

STORE CLOSED After 4 p.m. Thurs. Open Friday 9:30 p.m. for Sale!

Extra Sales Help Wanted! Apply Employment Office!

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74 North Saginaw St. Near Haron St.

Cadillac

Telling its own story...in silence!

Here's a man who's learning the story of the 1961 Cadillac in the best of all possible ways.

He has taken an hour out—put himself in the driver's seat—and he's letting the car tell the story in its own inimitable way.

And what's the report? Well, that new Cadillac is making the most eloquent statement on quality and goodness in all motordom—the tribute of silence!

Even on the by-lanes, it is virtually impossible to detect the sounds of a Cadillac in motion.

And implicit in that ever-present silence is a story well worth the retelling.

It speaks, first of all, of magnificent craftsmanship... of care so intense that it has eliminated vibration as a necessary accompaniment to motoring.

It testifies to extraordinary soundness of engineering—with a precision in performance that keeps even that great new Cadillac engine down to a hushed whisper even at highway speeds.

And it tells of truly remarkable styling... with a sculptured grace of shape and form that tames the rushing wind to a soft lullaby.

Of course, there are some things which a new Cadillac—with becoming modesty—won't tell about itself. There's its wonderful dependability, for instance, and its unrivaled resale value.

But your dealer will be happy to round out the story after your demonstration drive—and to explain how easily the car could be yours.

Shouldn't you lend an ear to a Cadillac—and a Cadillac dealer—soon?

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY
276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Straley Job Lawsuit Will Wait Until April

Herbert W. Straley, fired as Pontiac police chief last June, will have to wait at least until April for results of a legal battle to regain his job.

Donald F. Winters, State Supreme Court clerk, said today that a suit challenging the legality of city charter amendments under which City Manager Walter K. Willman fired Straley was not on the high court's January docket.

The suit, filed by pro-Straley Commissioners Milton R. Henry and Robert A. Landry, seeks to have the adoption of the amendments—enacted by voters in April of 1960—declared invalid.

The amendments created a new police trial board under the police chief from under the board's protection, and abolished the post of public safety director.

Henry and Landry charged in the suit that the provision separating Straley from the police trial board was coupled unfairly with the re-creation of the trial board.

The suit was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem but immediately appealed.

"Henry and Landry have not asked that the case be put on the docket this term," Winters said.

"Until they make such a request, the court can't consider the case," the court clerk term will be in April.

Another appeal before the Supreme Court concerns the existence of the old Police Trial Board. Circuit Court Judge William J. Rier had ruled that there was no trial board in Pontiac from the time voters repealed civil service for police until the election on the charter amendments.

Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, said an appeal has been filed but it won't be pressed until a decision is handed down on the Henry-Landry suit.

"If that appeal is unsuccessful, then our appeal becomes a moot question," he stated.

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Full-size or compact? Your Dodge Dealer's got them both!

Our full-size car is the Dodge Dart. It is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. Here the comparison ends. Dart offers you features its major competition cannot. To point out a few: A unitized, rust proofed body. Torson-Aire Ride. And a new device called an alternator generator

that will charge at idle, make the battery last far longer than usual. There are 23 Dart models, with either six or V8 engines. Read about our new low-price compact, Lancer, below. Then visit your Dodge Dealer. Either way, standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

Dodge Dart!!
(A full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet)

The new Dodge compact, Lancer (shown on the right), is priced straight down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. It has an inclined engine that's loaded with sizzle, a fully unitized rust proofed body, Torson-Aire ride, and a battery-saving alternator-generator. Want to know more? See a Dodge Dealer. He's got your answer—Lancer.

NEW LOW-PRICE COMPACT THE SIZZLER THAT'S A SAVER
DODGE LANCER

The best values on wheels are at your dependable DODGE dealer

JOHN J. SMITH DODGE, Inc.
211 S. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Mich.

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1001 W. Main St., Rochester, Mich.

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STRANGE PLAYMATES—Tina, an 8-month-old leopard (right) strains at its leash and sniffs with other animals. She'll play with Timmy, owned by a trainer at the zoo, in brief spurts—then she lets out with a growl. That's Timmy's cue to take off by himself.

AP Photo

Was Signal Corps Sergeant

New FCC Chairman Likes to Watch TV

"CHICAGO (AP)—Newton M. Minow likes to listen to radio and watch TV. In fact, he had just turned on his TV set after watching a couple of news programs this morning when he was informed by telephone that President-elect John F. Kennedy had chosen him to be communications line, but he declined. "Certainly watch TV. A useful tool."

Minow is counsel for the Midwest Council for Airborne Television, an organization interested in bringing instructions to classrooms via TV.

He told reporters that he likes the idea of TV debates between presidential candidates. His law firm has clients in the

Liberian Ship Still Aground; Plan Salvage

IRELAND (UPI)—Plans were announced Monday to salvage the cargo of the Liberian registry freighter Francisco Marozon, which has been aground in Northern Lake Michigan off shore from South Manitou Island since Nov. 29.

The cargo salvage job was assigned to Pete Junica and Merle Day, operators of the Lake Michigan Hardwood Co. of Ireland by the Charles Worman and Co., Inc., of New York City, insurance representatives of the battered vessel's owners.

The Marozon was outboard from Chicago, headed for the St. Lawrence Seaway and Rotterdam, with a cargo of 540 tons of barreled lard, hides, machinery, canned chicken and chemical products.

Furniture Market Lures Record Buyer Turnout

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The winter furniture market started its second week Monday at Grand Rapids after a record 450 buyers had flocked to the displays in the first week.

The Grand Rapids market expected to draw some of its visitors from a similar exposition underway at Chicago.

Minow, a self-spoken, good humored man of 34, had his first contact with practical communications problems during World War II. He was a sergeant in the Signal Corps in the 1945-50 period when his company worked on stringing the first telephone line between India and China.

Minow has radio on his desk and in his car and a TV set in his home in suburban Glenview. "I prefer the information and educational type of programming, but I like everything," he told newsmen.

Minow and his wife, the former Josephine Baskin, have three children, Susan, Neil, 6, Martha, 5, and Mary, 2.

Minow was named one of the 10 outstanding young men last fall by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce.

He served as law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and later as administrative assistant to Stevenson when he was governor of Illinois.

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He is a member of the firm, Stevenson, Hinkle and Wirtz. Adlai Stevenson, the head man, has been named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Another partner, Willard Wirtz, has been chosen undersecretary of labor.

Minow was born Jan. 17, 1926 in Milwaukee. He studied at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University and received his law degree at Northwestern in 1950.

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Study Methods of Con-Con Vote

Iron Out Problems of a Meeting of Election Officials Today

LANSING (UPI)—Elections officials from Detroit and other localities were to appear today before a legislative caucus committee studying the problems involved in balloting on the constitutional convention question.

"We want state officials and elections people from Detroit and other urban areas—people who work with voting problems 365 days a year—to tell us what is and what is not mechanically possible before we make any decisions on what to recommend to the legislators," said Sen. John W. Fitzgerald, Grand Lodge Republican, who heads the joint committee.

The legislature will decide when and how delegates to a con-con, if called, shall be selected.

Fitzgerald said the two committees would report to their party caucuses tonight, on the eve of the opening of the 1961 legislative session.

The question of whether a convention will be called to review the state's 35-year-old constitution will be on the April 2 ballot.

Organizations which fought to place the con-con question on the ballot and some lawmakers are anxious for the election of delegates to take place as soon as possible.

A caucus committee designated by both parties heard George Romney, chairman of Citizens for Michigan, urge delegate selection be made at the same time the con-con call is decided and that selection be on a nonpartisan basis.

West Pontiac Kiwanis Installs New Officers

Newly elected president of the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Robert Terry was installed by the club's Fifth District Lt. Gov. R. P. Bowman during ceremonies conducted at Elks Temple in Pontiac.

Also installed were Arthur Brandenburg, James Scribner and Peter Metes as vice president and Harry Levey as treasurer.

A dinner held in conjunction with the installation ceremony was attended by members' wives and guests.

Good Resolution Bears No Fruit—Meeting Delayed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The agenda for the New Haven board of aldermen Monday night included a resolution chiding the board for being habitually tardy in starting its meetings.

The meeting was to begin at 8 p.m., but the author of the resolution, board member Carmel Scopetta, didn't show up until 8:25, explaining she had trouble rounding up a baby-sitter.

There were others even later. The meeting didn't get under way until 10:15.

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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

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

As you grow older, the normal action of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and thicker that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulk and monotone may create gas, take 1 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and grip the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONADO moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONADO's unequalled relaxing action helps restore floppy colon muscles. (3) Aid COLONADO acts gently, on the active reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONADO relieves even chronic constipation overnight, is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONADO won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food elements. Get COLONADO today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢

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Under our Comfortrol Plan, your fuel deliveries are fully-automatic. No need for tank level watching . . . and with meter-printed delivery slips, no need to be at home . . . There's no fuss nor bother at all!

Clean-burning Gulf Solar Heat means less housework, fewer colds to care for, and it makes the nuisance of heat interruptions practically a thing of the past.

Dollarwise, Comfortrol service lets you economize too! Unexcelled product quality means further savings through minimum consumption and elimination of service calls. What's more, Comfortrol's convenient budget payment provision permits timely reductions in mid-winter fuel bills

Call about this popular heating plan today!

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Save TIME

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Save DOLLARS

County Awaits Elliott's 'Yes'

Ponders Michigan GOP Work

While he sits and basks in the sun at Pompano Beach, Fla., Art Elliott finds his mind wandering back to the political climate of Michigan.

Elliott has a problem.

It is whether to give up a lucrative real estate, builder and insurance business in southern Oakland County for the headache of directing a Michigan Republican party which has had little success of late in breaking a Democratic grip on the state.

Elliott, 45-year-old county chairman since 1951, can't forget either that the state went Democratic on a presidential level for the first time since 1924 last year. Is the grip getting tighter? Elliott wonders.

Some Republicans see in the Royal Oak businessman and Pleasant Ridge resident the hope that Elliott could do for Michigan what he has done for the county since first elected chairman in the spring of 1951.

His spirited precinct by precinct organization in last year's election scored victories in the county from president to county surveyor, with few exceptions. It also gained where the Democrats had before.

AWAIT HIS RETURN

County party leaders say Elliott had not made up his mind when he left Tuesday for the South. They're awaiting for his Jan. 16 return and are ready to pull out all stops to assure his capturing the state chairmanship at the Feb. 24 state convention in Detroit.

All they need is a yes.

Elliott, former member of the GOP State Central Committee, didn't need to be in Michigan Friday to hear that his path to the chairmanship was made somewhat firmer when present state Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer, Stockbridge and Lansing attorney, said he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election at the convention.

He said it was the press of business and personal matters. "Art already knew this when he left," said John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Oakland GOP Committee.

Elliott said he was weighing the

ARTHUR G. ELLIOTT JR.

effect of taking the \$21,000 (plus expenses) job upon his present business, his family, and how he might help the state party.

He promises a decision by Jan. 17.

Chad M. Ritchie, Elliott's predecessor, said he hadn't solicited support for Elliott because this is "part like trying to sell a car which is in the blueprint stage." "You can't sell it until you have something to show the guy," Ritchie said.

That something is Elliott's affirmative answer.

"The minute he gets back and says you'll grab every opportunity to sell him," Ritchie, the treasurer of the county committee, promised.

Elliott's stiffest competition would probably come from Robert J. McIntosh, former Port Huron postmaster and one-term congressman from the 7th District. He has already announced his candidacy.

Others rumored to be ready for what could turn into a floor fight in Cobo Hall, where the convention will be held, are Jack Stiles of Grand Rapids, who managed Paul D. Bogue's 1958 campaign, and Sen. John P. Smeekens of Coldwater, the ultra-conservative in the bunch.

PROBLEM LOOMS

Ritchie said Stiles "would have a problem" because he backs from the hometown of the present national committeeman and committeewoman. The party wants to slir up the political pie geographically.

"McIntosh is something else," Ritchie said. "He's working like the devil for me. I know."

He said he wasn't an anti-Smeekens, who sought to block

Births

The following is a list of births recorded recently in the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Males
Dallas Valentin, 2215 Central Blvd., Jerome T. DeBorcher, 9075 Hickorywood.
R. Moore, 873 Garner.
Robt. J. Bial, 3801 Loop Free.
Lawrence E. Beatty, 230 Maple.
John J. Phillips, 4221 Grand Trunk.
W. Black, 8619 Cedar Island.
Clara W. Sams, 447 E. Grand Trunk.
Females
Donald T. Curran, 4297 Center Lake.
Geo. C. DeVine, 884 Pasadena.
William R. Hall, 278 Garthby.
Patrick J. Weiler, 1216 E. Commerce.
William G. O'Hara, 148 Oakwood.
Chester P. Minnowell, 9052 Birchman.
R. F. Felt, 1540 W. Lake.
Dean R. Jolly, 1111 Quince.
Robert T. King, 1114 Delta.
Norman H. Kuntz, 3000 Royal.
Donald E. Johnson, 870 Commerce.
F. E. Smith, 1414 Audubon.
Cris A. Makala, 1211 Pontiac Trail.
Anthony G. Sarchio, 318 Pine.
Jan P. Smeekens, 4140 Grandview.
Charles E. Richardson, 238 E. Union Lake.
Paul W. Johnson, 1874 Boland.
William J. Smith, 1135 Crane.
Michael R. Gault, 1348 Pontiac Trail.
Richard H. Smith, 498 Grandview.
Barry R. Burt, 1897 E. Commerce.
Robert H. Smith, 498 Grandview.
Chas. R. Barnett, 1238 Rochester.
Albert Sams, 4214 S. Maple.
Lester B. Kiefer, 4880 S. Hill.
Lester G. Smeekens, 917 Belle Isle.
John J. Phillips, 1418 W. Lake.
Earl Marmey, 234 Montclair.
Arthur G. Ward, 2757 Birchman.
Richard A. Wilson, 4890 Dixie.

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Airline Merger Hearing Stated

CAB Sets Arguments of Joining of Capital and UAL for Jan. 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has scheduled arguments Jan. 25 on Capital Airlines' proposed merger into United Air Lines.

A CAB examiner, Thomas L. Wrenn, recommended approval of the merger last month.

Competing airlines have opposed the stock exchange by which United would absorb Capital, which has been in bad financial condition since 1953.

Wrenn said the merger would be consistent with the public interest

and would not result in a monopoly. He said it would not jeopardize other airlines.

Without the merger, Wrenn said, Capital probably would go into bankruptcy and liquidation. Thus, he contended, the public would benefit more by the merger than by allowing Capital to fold up.

Lack of Funds to Close Presque Isle Jail

ROGERS CITY (UPI)—Presque Isle County will be without a jail in March.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has ordered the jail closed as of March 15 and it is expected prisoners will be taken to the Alcona County Jail.

Voters rejected a \$500,000 bond issue last year which would have provided funds for a new jail and county building.

When a Hopi Indian builds a new house, he puts a piece of cactus in each corner to give it "roots."

Waile's

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stretch sheer — (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90

sheer heel demi-toe — (reg. \$1.65) \$1.35, 3 prs. \$3.90

all sheer sandalfoot — (reg. \$1.95) \$1.65, 3 prs. \$4.80

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5. Shinola shoe shine kit. Black or brown. **88¢**
6. Crispette box for refrigerator. **88¢**
7. Thermo lunch kit. 9" high. **88¢**
8. Fish pillow kit. Pre-cut corduroy, felt and foam. **88¢**
9. Set of 10 poly sponges. **88¢**
10. Deluxe lint chaser brush. **88¢**
11. Set of 2 steam iron press covers. **88¢**
12. Set of 2 pair, terry shoe bags. **88¢**
13. Rug runner of plastic. 27" by 72". **88¢**
14. Boutique hair brush in plastic. **88¢**
15. Lint pick-up roller. **88¢**
16. Tacknail kit also has screws. **88¢**
17. Rubber auto and utility mat. **88¢**
18. Compact shopping bag for purse. **88¢**
19. Set of 3 plastic refrigerator bowls, covers. **88¢**
20. Rubber gloves by Windham Pair. **88¢**
21. Set of 8 terry slip-on coasters. **88¢**
22. Card table cover. Reverse, use either side. Plastic. **88¢**
23. Polyethylene plastic kiddie toilet trainer. **88¢**

MANY MORE NOT SHOWN! NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

Gov. Munoz to Continue Puerto Rican Progress

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico has just been inaugurated to his fourth term after winning 58 per cent of the vote against three powerful factions in this self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

His popularity both in his homeland and the United States is due to a number of excellent reasons. Under his dedicated leadership the highly successful "Operation Bootstrap" is spurring the island's economy and raising living standards. In 1940 per capita yearly income was \$121. Today it is \$565 and with the exception of Venezuela, the highest in Latin America.

Under his regime public health and education have made spectacular advances. Life expectancy increased from 46 to 68 years and 90 per cent of the population now is literate. The politically all powerful sugar industry was brought under control and like any other industry, made to contribute its share to the island's well being.

An article in the January issue of Look magazine tells a fascinating story of Puerto Rico and its many attractions and problems. Commenting on its governor the periodical says: "One man—LUIS MUNOZ MARIN—has shaped the Puerto Rican revolution with his energy and honesty, his determination and vision."

In contrast to what has happened in nearby Cuba, Gov. Munoz has demonstrated that economic progress and social justice can be obtained by strengthening democratic processes and not by totalitarian methods.

The United States as well as Puerto Rico is fortunate in having this wise and strong fellow American directing the destiny of the self-governing island.

Castro Regime Must End Says Stahlman

As this newspaper has said before, JAMES G. STAHLMAN, of the Nashville Banner, is one of the great publishers in America and long a close student of Latin American affairs.

Hence, his comments on CASTRO and the current break with Cuba carry additional weight and significance. Mr. STAHLMAN says:

"Only on extreme provocation does the United States break long-standing diplomatic relations with a neighbor. There can be no repair of this rupture short of a cleanup in Cuba which this nation assuredly is prepared by subsequent intervention to help execute."

"The eventual necessity was clear to any realistic observer throughout the two years of the Castro regime. It did not remain for his insane tirades of worsening insult to clinch the diagnosis that pegged him at the outset as a psychopathic case."

"He is today exactly the same murderous, messianic boob he was when this newspaper tagged him that—the tragedy of long tolerance being that he has been permitted by this protracted sufferance to infect and decimate a key point of the hemisphere in this nation's very backyard."

"Unquestionably the hesitation has been primarily due to the United States concern for the Cuban people. It was a misplaced hope, however, that they would be able, or in the majority inclined, to overthrow the monster scourging them into a frenzy of national suicide with a Communist whip."

"The severance of diplomatic ties

serves notice on Cuba—or should—that the United States is not to be pushed around further.

"There will be no peace and no security in Cuba so long as FIDEL CASTRO rules that land. His reign of enmity must be, one way or another, exterminated."

"The United States is ready."

"ANTI-AMERICAN Loses Seat in Diet."—Headline. Slimming can be carried too far. (It is wondered if falales manufacturers have facilities for filling special orders.)

The person who will drink and drive Has mental age of one who's five.

Pontiac Echoes

Concerning Men Who Have Held Top Job at Lansing

Years: What a woman subtracts from her age and adds to that of other women.

A fellow columnist's summation of the predecessors to 135 pound Mitchell Tandler

of Detroit as executive secretary to Governor John B. Swainson

It points out that George R. Averill of suburban Birmingham. In the same position helped Governor Kim Sigler

stay out of trouble when he could. It also should have stated that "Luke" Lucas

smiled his way through the administration of Governor Murray D. VanWagoner, and that Pontiac's Ted Haybow

did valiant service for Governor Harry F. Kelly in the same position.

Pontiac Lake fisherman Ronald Kietzman

uses the mechanism of a mechanical toy, a cat licking her kittens, to make his tail have a bobbing motion under the ice—with good results.

Over the signature of "A Wisconsinite,"

a letter is received with two "shorts" from our paper, both appearing in the same issue on Jan. 4. One says that the name Wisconsin is a Chippewa Indian word meaning "gathering of the waters," and the other that it is a Chippewa Indian word meaning "grass place." My encyclopedia says it comes from an Algonquian Indian word meaning "hole of the muskrat." And in my personal category it means "good neighbor."

Former Pontiac resident Larry Monahan,

now in business at Wakefield, Va., has built a shrine there that attracts a great many thousands of visitors. Another former Pontiac man,

Clarence A. Beaudry, is also now living at Wakefield.

With a Rochester postmark a letter is received from

"A Devoted Wife,"

which says the antics of her amaryllis plant are as queer as those of her husband.

After her ten year old son had a narrow escape from drowning when the ice on Loon Lake broke under him.

Mr. Arthur Barrio

of Drayton Plains urges us to warn skaters to keep off all of our lakes. Loon Lake always has treacherous ice, because the Clinton River flows through it. All of our smaller lakes now are safe, unless they are always flowing water.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mary Newton

of 124 State Ave.: 90th birthday

Mrs. Honora Flewelling

of Drayton Plains: 82nd birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Turner

of Oxford: formerly of Pontiac, golden wedding

Helen McElintyre

of Birmingham: 82nd birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Breckfield

of Walpole Lake: 52nd wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Willison

of Waterford: 51st wedding anniversary.



Chop, Chop

David Lawrence Says:

Bob Kennedy Has Formidable Job

WASHINGTON—Of all the Cabinet appointments, the one that the Senate will soon debate and give its approval to is the one that the President has made for the attorney general. The attorney general directs all civil rights cases involving the federal government, including, of course, all school desegregation orders of the courts. The attorney general must enforce the labor-racketeering laws, including cases that involve misuse of union funds or extortion of money from employers. All in all, it's a formidable job. Kennedy could, to be sure, change the nature of the job, the attorney general. He could make it more of a general manager of a big department and depend on assistants with more experience than he has had in the practice of law to do the legal work of the department. Young Kennedy is a tireless worker and is reported to be a skillful administrator. He could make a creditable record as the head of the Department of Justice, despite his lack of experience as a trial lawyer. But will he be judged on the basis of his work in his own department, or will attention center on what he does in the field of politics in behalf of his brother's administration?

Dr. William Brady Says:

Sunshine for Vitamin D; Watch It, Not Too Much

"In your articles you sometimes mention the need to get vitamin C and vitamin D derived from sunlight. How can we get all the sunshine in this modern world with no time to relax in the sun as one should?" "A vacation in a nudist colony is out of the question, since it is improper, immoral and illegal. Probably against most religions too. Please explain your pill substitute for sunshine, if any." (H. Whosis.) To maintain good health, good nutrition, functional efficiency and vitality, it is feeling just fine and dandy all the time one must get an adequate daily ration of vitamin A, vitamin B, vitamin C, vitamin D, vitamin E, vitamin K, Vitamin F, vitamin H, vitamin I, vitamin J, vitamin L, vitamin M, vitamin N, vitamin O, vitamin P, vitamin Q, vitamin R, vitamin S, vitamin T, vitamin U, vitamin V, vitamin W, vitamin X, vitamin Y, vitamin Z, vitamin AA, vitamin BB, vitamin CC, vitamin DD, vitamin EE, vitamin FF, vitamin GG, vitamin HH, vitamin II, vitamin JJ, vitamin KK, vitamin LL, vitamin MM, vitamin NN, vitamin OO, vitamin PP, vitamin QQ, vitamin RR, vitamin SS, vitamin TT, vitamin UU, vitamin VV, vitamin WW, vitamin XX, vitamin YY, vitamin ZZ, vitamin AAA, vitamin BBB, vitamin CCC, vitamin DDD, vitamin EEE, vitamin FFF, vitamin GGG, vitamin HHH, vitamin III, vitamin JJJ, vitamin KKK, vitamin LLL, vitamin MMM, vitamin NNN, vitamin OOO, vitamin PPP, vitamin QQQ, vitamin RRR, vitamin SSS, vitamin TTT, vitamin UUU, vitamin VVV, vitamin WWW, vitamin XXX, vitamin YYY, vitamin ZZZ, vitamin AAAA, vitamin BBBB, vitamin CCCC, vitamin DDDD, vitamin EEEE, vitamin FFFF, vitamin GGGG, vitamin HHHH, vitamin IIII, vitamin JJJJ, vitamin KKKK, vitamin LLLL, vitamin MMMM, vitamin NNNN, vitamin OOOO, vitamin PPPP, vitamin QQQQ, vitamin RRRR, vitamin SSSS, vitamin TTTT, vitamin UUUU, vitamin VVVV, vitamin WWWW, vitamin XXXX, vitamin YYYYY, vitamin ZZZZ, vitamin AAAAA, vitamin BBBBB, vitamin CCCCC, vitamin DDDDD, vitamin EEEEE, vitamin FFFFF, vitamin GGGGG, vitamin HHHHH, vitamin IIIII, vitamin JJJJJ, vitamin KKKKK, vitamin LLLLL, vitamin MMMMM, vitamin NNNNN, vitamin OOOOO, vitamin PPPPP, vitamin QQQQQ, vitamin RRRRR, vitamin SSSSS, vitamin TTTTT, vitamin UUUUU, vitamin VVVVV, vitamin WWWW, vitamin XXXXX, vitamin YYYYYY, vitamin ZZZZZ, vitamin AAAAAA, vitamin BBBBBB, vitamin CCCCCC, vitamin DDDDD, vitamin EEEEE, vitamin FFFFF, vitamin GGGGG, vitamin HHHHH, vitamin IIIII, vitamin JJJJJ, 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FIRST SHOT OF CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL
— Cadets of the Citadel, dressed in Civil War uniforms, fire first shot at the federal merchant ship, Star of the West, during a full dress re-

hearsal at Charleston Harbor. The cadet dressed as Matthew Brady, famous Civil War photographer, adds color to the scene. Historians call this the first shot of the Civil War.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MAX R. EVANS

Prayers will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home for Max R. Evans, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans of 399 S. Paddock St. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers, Jack, Gary and Mark at home; two sisters, Veronica and Linda, also at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Chetner Johnson in Alaska.

Max, born prematurely Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, died there Sunday.

LAURA M. MAYNARD

Laura M. Maynard, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maynard of 192 Whittier St., died yesterday after an illness of three days.

Surviving are her mother and father, and grandparents Mrs. Margo DeCost of Pinckney, Rex Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Kittsall, both of Pontiac.

Prayers will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hulton Funeral Home.

MRS. ANDREA MICELI

Mrs. Andrea (Maia M.) Miceli, 63, of 4569 Waterford Road, Waterford Township died yesterday after a brief illness.

A member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, she leaves her husband; a son Tony of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Miceli of Fraser and Mrs. Lefroy Jantz of St. Clair Shores; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the band, Antonio Ruffo, 34, would not take her to his home in La Paz, Mexico, because she did not want his family to know about the marriage.

Her attorney received court approval for a settlement giving her \$100 a month alimony for three years; \$75 a month thereafter and \$150 a month for support of their daughter, Laura, 3.

EMMA COX

LAPEER — Service for Miss Emma Cox, 85, of 682 Pine St. will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.



W. EVERETT VAN RIPER

Heart Attack Takes Hulton Mortician

W. Everett Van Riper, mortician at the Hulton Funeral Home since 1938, suffered a heart attack yesterday while driving back from a funeral. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A graduate of the Cincinnati School of Embalming, he was formerly a mortician at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. He also had been employed at the Grinnell Factory in Holly.

Mr. Van Riper, 61, of 301 Liberty St., was a member of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge F&AM in Holly. He served as an alderman in First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife Jessie; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Van Riper of Holly; a son, John, of Pontiac; and two grandchildren. Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hulton Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Holly for burial.

the Deaf in Flint, died Sunday in Battle Creek after a long illness. She was a member of the Lapeer Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph of Lapeer, and a sister Mrs. Anna Higley of California.

GLEN F. ALLEN

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Glen F. Allen, 63, of 8630 Elizabeth Lake Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Allen, owner and operator of the Allen Heating Co. in White Lake Township, died yesterday after an illness of one month at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

He was a member of the Dads Club of VFW Post 702, 418, of Oxbow Lake. Friends may make a contribution to the building fund of the Mandon Lake Community Church.

Surviving besides his wife Lelah are four sons, Clyde R. and Glenn L., both of White Lake Township, and Charles H. of Akron, Ohio, and Richard L. of New Orleans, La.; and two daughters, Mrs. Doris Sumi of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Beverly Warren of White Lake Township.

Also surviving are a brother, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDMOND O. PATTEN

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Edmond (Evelyn O.) Patten, 53, of 1207 Oregon St., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Grave Elix Chapel Church with burial in Siles Cemetery.

Mrs. Patten, a former teacher in the Avondale and Lapeer School districts, died yesterday after a long illness at Lapeer County General Hospital. Her body is at the Baird Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Vernon, Kenneth and Larry; all of Lapeer; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Menter and Mrs. Thomas Donovan, both of California, and Mrs. Richard Rudy of Columbiaville; two brothers, four sisters; her mother Mrs. Charles Williamson of Gagetown; and eight grandchildren.

Cat Hops Ride Inside

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP)—Ted Dwyer's missing cat has popped up—under the hood of a car in Osage, 15 miles away. The car's owner, Roy Jones, said the cat appeared unhurt but he couldn't figure out how it got there.

FINER FACILITIES

Outstanding in Pontiac because of our finer facilities. We have recently completely redecorated and refurnished our funeral home and feel we have achieved an even friendlier and more comfortable atmosphere.

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St. Pontiac FE 2-5841	3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights UL 2-1800
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Established in 1898

Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St.
FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Whipped Up for Inauguration

Cake Costs \$10,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 5-67-pound cake being whipped up for the inaugural ball literally will be too pretty to eat.

The \$10,000 rum cake, complete with a three-foot long replica of the White House and a working model of a fountain, will be cut to give token pieces to President-Elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President-Elect Lyndon B. Johnson and their wives.

The rest will be put on display for guests at the Jan. 20 inaugural ball at the National Guard Armory here, the inaugural committee announced today.

\$25 Million Set for UP Roads

LANSING (AP)—Highway construction totaling nearly \$25 million will be awarded for projects in the Upper Peninsula in 1961, the highway department has announced.

The agency said it would be the greatest amount of work in dollar volume placed under contract in the UP in any single year in the history of the highway department.

It includes construction or modernization of more than 150 miles of highway in 12 counties, including 35 miles of Interstate 75 freeway between St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie.

When the highway department's five-year program is completed in 1962, the Upper Peninsula will have had some 110 million dollars in construction or modernization work.

"The money spent on these projects has been a tremendous shot in the arm to the UP's general economy," said Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

The five-year program for the area includes elimination of all gravel state highways, construction of the \$11-million Portage Lake Bridge linking Houghton and Hancock and completion of Interstate 75 freeway from the Mackinac Bridge to the new International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA AND SINUS DRAINAGE
Chamber wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during winter months with bronchial asthma and sinusitis with chronic inflammation of the sinuses, combat allergies, relax bronchial tubes, clear sinuses, relieve nasal congestion, soothe throat and soothe sinuses. One MENDACIO at drugstore.



Home loans that fit your budget!

♦♦ One of the really fine things in life is living in a home of your own. We are ready to help you choose and finance a home that you can pay for while living in it. ♦♦ Let us show you how you can attain debt-free home ownership through small monthly payments, like rent.

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

No Home, No Marriage for Actress Joan Tyler

LQS ANGELES (AP)—TV actress Joan Tyler won a divorce Monday from a Mexican banker on testimony he failed to provide a home for her.

Miss Tyler, 27, said her husband, Antonio Ruffo, 34, would not take her to his home in La Paz, Mexico, because she did not want his family to know about the marriage.

Her attorney received court approval for a settlement giving her \$100 a month alimony for three years; \$75 a month thereafter and \$150 a month for support of their daughter, Laura, 3.

EMMA COX

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...the only car
in its field
beautifully built to go...



miles between lubrications

30,000 is the most famous number of the year. It's every '61 Ford owner's license to save. How can Ford do it? Conventional chassis lubrication fittings have been replaced with metal plugs that help protect each lubrication point against abrasive mud, dirt and dust. And then, for only about \$4 and about 20 minutes your Ford is ready for another 30,000! This is just one of the many ways the '61 Ford is built to take care of itself. Your Ford Dealer can show you more.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates itself—You'll normally go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications (which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 20 minutes) because Ford has replaced conventional grease fittings with a self-lubricating system.

Cleans its own oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes because Ford's Full-Flow oil filter gives you filtration through filters... trapping more dirt than any other type of filter made.

Adjusts its own brakes—New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves automatically.

Guards its own muffler—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and streamlined to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.

Protects its own body—All vital underbody parts are specially protected to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.

Takes care of its own finish—Just wash and clean Ford's new Diamond Lustre Finish and it continues to gleam like new. It never needs waxing.

SHE'LL CLAP HER HANDS OVER THESE DRIVING GLOVES

Warm delights in soft 50% wool and 50% rayon driving gloves. With sturdy leather palms (wonderful for driving). Camel, grey, black. Small, medium and large sizes. Similar to illustration.

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Penney's MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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



Urges Razing of Hotel



Calls Rochester Building Unsafe

Boy City Inspector Speaks Before Two Village Councils

By DON FERMOYNE
ROCHESTER — Munroe Causley, building inspector for Boy City, last night urged immediate condemnation of the old hotel at the southwest corner of Main Street and West University Drive.

"If it (the hotel) were in Bay City, it would be torn down," said Causley after taking an inspection tour of the old facility with members of the Rochester council.

GREET BUILDING EXPERT — Extending a welcome to prominent Boy City building inspector Munroe Causley (center) are officials of the district, it was announced today by the condemnation of the old hotel in Rochester.

They are Rochester Council President Sydney G. Evans, (left) and Lake Orion Council President Irvine J. Unger. Causley explained measures which had been taken to redevelop his community.

All School Jobs to Go to O'Dell

Board of Education at Avondale Agrees After Studying Firms' Work

The Avondale Board of Education has selected a Birmingham architectural firm for any future building projects in the area, it was announced today by Avondale School Supt. LeRoy Watt.

Watt said the board last night selected the firm of O'Dell, Hewitt and Luckenbach Associates after spending about two months studying and visiting the projects of many architects in the area.

The selection of the firm by the board was based on its reputation and "specialization in school buildings" near the Avondale community, according to the superintendent.

O'Dell, Hewitt and Luckenbach Associates recently has built in the neighboring school districts of Oak Park, Southfield, Warren and Rochester.

"The board of education's selection of an architect at this time is in preparation for any future building that might be necessary in the area," Watt reported.

He said last selection of an architect at this early date takes advantage of the many facilities a firm has to offer in all phases planning, site development and prediction of the cost of any proposed buildings.

The board plans to use the firm in its planning of the growth and development of the Avondale open pit mines in northern Michigan.

By Rochester Board

School Addition Gets OK

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education of the Rochester Community School District last night formally approved plans for a 17-room addition to the senior high school.

The addition will take the form of a two-story, rectangular wing extending from the present building north toward W. University Drive.

The high school expansion project is included in the \$1.1 million bond issue for school facilities approved by district voters last May 3.

Other major projects are the new Howard L. McGregor Elementary School to contain 11 classrooms, a library, general use room, multipurpose room and services areas and additions to both Hamlin and Meadow Brook schools.

Also included are a new junior high school and extensive remodeling of the present junior high.

According to school Supt. Donald C. Baldwin, bids on the high school addition will be taken late this spring with construction to begin next summer.

The project is due for completion by the fall of 1962.

Planning is "well advanced" on the junior high remodeling, and preliminary plans for the new junior high will be submitted by architects within the next month or so, Baldwin said.

The elementary school projects should be ready for occupancy by the opening of school next fall, according to the superintendent.

Slated to Sing at Music Confab

Clifford Smart Boys Glee Club to Perform in Event at U. of M.

WALLED LAKE — The Clifford Smart Junior High School Boys' Glee Club will perform Saturday at the annual Midwestern Music Conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The 36-voice group will sing a program of spirituals, folk songs and sacred songs, as well as selections by Schubert and Richard Rodgers. David Stupick will be the featured soloist in "Night Shadows" falling.

The choir is directed by Eugene Gaertner, and plans a compaign in LeRoy Welch.

Following the program, the boys will be used as a demonstration group by the Robert E. Nye of the University of Oregon, who will speak on music training schools. Gaertner will talk briefly on how the boys are selected and tested and about voice problems and materials.

The performance takes place at 1:30 p.m. at the Rackham Building auditorium. Friends and relatives of the choristers are invited to the performance and can register as guests of the conference in the entry hall of the auditorium.

New Administrator Busy at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — This city's new administrator, Donald V. Smith, attending his first Council meeting last night, was directed to look into unfinished business left by his predecessor Robert J. McNitt.

Councilmen said that they were given to understand something more about a paving, water and sewer project on 8 Mile Road would be financed by four property owners, one of which is the South Oakland Water Authority.

Cost of the project was estimated at \$50,000.

Councilmen would now like to know why the city is being billed by contractors Leo and Cullin for \$12,000 as part payment of the improvements.

Smith was asked to find out if there was a written agreement between the contractors and the city.

Accident Victim Remains in Area Hospital Today

MAISON HEIGHTS — A 26-year-old Detroit man who was injured when he was thrown from a car when it hit another vehicle here yesterday, is in satisfactory condition in William Beaumont Hospital.

Robert Ahern suffered a slight concussion and multiple face lacerations in the accident at 13-Mile Road and Stephenson Highway.

Alexander Bogden, 35, the driver of the car in which Ahern was riding, was treated for arm lacerations at the hospital and released. Bogden, also of Detroit, was thrown from the car.

Marvin J. Roark Jr., 42, of Hazel Park, the driver of the other car, was treated for arm lacerations at the hospital and released, but refused medical treatment.

Bogden failed to heed a stop sign, Madison Heights police said. They said Roark had the right of way at the intersection.

Holly to Retire 2 School Bonds

Expected Income Will Pay Off Indebtedness 3 to 5 Years Early

HOLLY — Two outstanding bond issues used to finance school construction here will be retired this year, 3 to 5 years ahead of schedule, School Supt. Ray Barber said today.

The decision to call in the outstanding bonds was made last night by the Holly Board of Education after Barber reported that there are many commercial buildings and residences in his village which need to be condemned.

Lake Orion Council President Irvine J. Unger told Causley that there are many commercial buildings and residences in his village which need to be condemned.

Unger said the Ver-Dun Hotel at Broadway and Front Streets in Lake Orion has been condemned. Unger also said the state fire marshal's office and the County Health Department.

The third floor of the Lake Orion Hotel, which is located in the heart of the village's business district, already has been condemned, according to Unger.

Causley said the hotel in Rochester is unsafe and probably could be eliminated as a fire hazard.

The Bay City building inspector said the floor and a radio and television repair shop in the hotel vibrates when someone walks on it. He also reported that the roof and beams which support the old structure are unsafe.

The radio-television shop is the only tenant left in the old hotel following the vacating Dec. 31 of the Rochester Hotel, which formerly had operated on the ground floor of the building.

"I would condemn it immediately," said Causley, who had been invited to give his opinion on the hotel by the Rochester council.

Although Rochester does not have an ordinance similar to Bay City's on the matter of building condemnation, Rochester Village Attorney Roscoe Martin said the village could take action under its present building code or village charter.

Rochester Council President Sydney G. Evans said the village would decide on what action to take after receiving the report of a structural engineer now inspecting the hotel for the council.

When the engineering report is completed, Evans said the village would meet to decide on the proper method of action to take in the matter.

Although favoring condemnation of the hotel, Causley complimented the council on the condition of family residences located in the village.

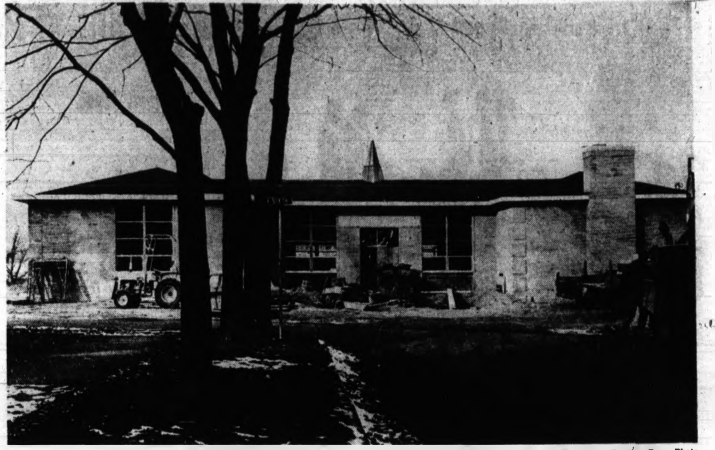
Boyes agreed with the building inspector and said the worst offenders against the village building code were in the downtown business section and not in the residential district of Rochester.

Plan Inaugural Dance

FARMINGTON — An inaugural dance, sponsored by the Farmington Democratic Club, will be held Jan. 20 at the Glen Oaks Country Club here.

The 8 p.m. dance is being co-sponsored by the Southfield Democratic Club.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. W. E. Peterson of 2245 E. 12th Ave., Farmington or Mrs. J. E. Zurebinski of 3000 Northbrook Lane, Farmington Township.



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE — Work on Rochester's new municipal building in Stone Park is progressing so rapidly that the completion date has been moved up from April to March. The H-shaped building at Oak and Sixth streets will house the council chambers and village offices on the main floor and the police department on the lower level at the east end of the split-level structure. The edifice, to cost about \$80,000, is finished in brick veneer to match the Lions Club warming shelter in the park.

Holly to Retire 2 School Bonds Troy to Ask County to Eye Sewer Needs

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Although the request for the county to construct sewers in Troy originally was made by the city, commission approval was necessary last night because of the cost involved for the study.

The commission agreed to pay the county \$1,000 for its study, which will include a complete review of both the financial and engineering feasibility of county-built sewerage in the city.

The commission was told of the fee necessary for the project by R. J. Alexander, director of the Department of Public Works.

In other action, the commission appointed new members to the city's plan and election commissions.

Leo L. Case and Alphonse R. Baglier were appointed to the nine-member plan commission to fill two of three vacancies created by the retirement of James Cary, Grover DeWolfe and Robert Meador.

The third appointment will be made later, according to City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart.

Named to the two-man election commission were Warren Smith and William Jenkins, who will replace outgoing members Leonard Fandale and Gerald Scofield.

MSU Exchange Student From India to Speak

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Raj, a Michigan State University foreign exchange student from India, will be the guest speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Commerce Methodist Church.

The program is the second of an annual four-week School of Missions sponsored by the church. The entire mission program is under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Kingport, chairman of the Missions Commission.

At the moment no shopping center is bidding for village water and sewer facilities, but several of the newer council members want action taken now so that it will be a matter of record should such a request be made.

Provision also is made in the ordinance for its enforcement. A motion to deny all shopping centers outside the village limits of village water and sewer service was defeated by a 3-2 vote of the council.

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The survey was recommended by both City Manager David E. Firestone and the Troy Sewer Commission.

"Although \$1,000 may seem a little high," Firestone informed the commission, "we would be getting a complete review and updating of our engineering and financial plans by an agency that has been and is still doing this work."

"Their experience and advice should be invaluable to us," Firestone concluded.

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HELEN L. THOMPSON

A spring wedding is planned by Helen Louise Thompson and Gary E. Lomerson, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thompson of 1875 Newman Road, Oxford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Lomerson of Atlanta.

Addison Assn. Officer Vote Thursday Night

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Election of seven officers to three-year terms in the Addison Township Development Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Rowland Hall in Leonard.

Officers to be filled include those of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer with three vacancies on the organization's board of directors.

All township residents are urged to attend the meeting and cast their ballots. ATDA President Hiram Terry said today.

"The future of the association," Terry said, "depends on the number of township residents who attend the meeting and take part in the ATDA."

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The Buick Special is 100% Buick—with everything that means Buick. Like Buick's Clean Look of Action and Body by Fisher—all priced less than most models of the low-price field! Come guest test the Special at your Buick dealer!—but come prepared to love your heart!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW

Your Quality Buick Dealer in Pontiac is **OLIVER MOTOR SALES, Inc., 210 Orchard Lake Ave.**

TUNE IN BUICK'S MISS FAIRWEATHER TV SHOW—CHANNEL 3—11-12 P.M.

BARBARA ANN ROARK

Announcement is made of the engagement of Barbara Ann Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Roark of Overland Park, Kan., to James L. Passmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Passmore of 7123 Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township. No wedding date has been set.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. Should a dog be allowed to sleep in the same room with its owner? Richard Benjamin, Yonkers, N. Y.

A. There is one good thing to be said for a dog sleeping in the same room with his master: both enjoy it. But, there are several even better arguments against it.

First, the dog and owner become so used to each other's presence that they cannot sleep alone. This is not good for either. Second, a dog in the bedroom doesn't do a very good job as watchman. Sleeping noises, like his master's snores or creaking bed, distract him from hearing the sounds he should hear.

Third, a dog which has roamed the fields or streets all day may bring in pests which could infest a bedroom. And that certainly spells trouble. My answer would be, no.

Michigan May Get Into Scrap Over Its New U.S. Congressman

By DON MYERS
United Press International

An issue that is probably cut and dried might produce violent party clashes in the 1961 legislature.

Michigan lawmakers must re-apportion the state and designate where a new representative in the U.S. Congress will be elected in 1962. If they don't, the 1960 congressman will be elected "at large," that is, all the voters of the state will choose one man to represent them in the federal lower chamber.

Michigan gained the seat by virtue of a population increase since 1950.

It goes without saying that both Republicans and Democrats would like a member of their party to claim the seat.

If a Wayne County congressional district were split, it is likely that a Democrat would win.

In northern lower Michigan, or in many areas of West Michigan or the Thumb, any realignment of districts that would give an additional seat would almost certainly result in another Republican from Michigan going to Congress.

HAS VETO POWER

Since Republicans control the Michigan legislature and Gov. John B. Swainson, who holds the veto power, is a Democrat, stalemate could result.

"It has been 30 years since we have realigned all districts," said Rep. Joseph A. Gills, D-Detroit, in answer to a UPI questionnaire sent to lawmakers.

We opposed realignment of several districts at the congressmen at large proposal.

Gills is expected to introduce bills which would set up complete re-districting. But opinion among

both Republicans and Democrats was divided on the question.

Many lawmakers have specific proposals for realigning districts, or splitting one or more of the heavily-populated Wayne County districts, and say they will oppose a congressman at large.

"To reflect large population in-

creases in Southeastern Michigan, the additional district should come from a realignment in this area," said freshman Sen. William G. Milliken, R-Traverse City.

Many of the lawmakers' calling for a congressman at large suggest they would favor the plan only if all else fails.

"This will require some horse trading," said Farrel E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, who moves up to the Senate this year after serving in the House.

"I expect that election at large for number 19 will be the result of deliberation," said Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Among special items of interest to particular lawmakers mentioned in the survey were the following:

"The revision of our state point system on driving licenses, so as people that use a car or truck for a living or employment be given more consideration (and) minimum prices for food and drugs to protect the small dealer," — Rep. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit.

"Authorize boards of supervisors in each county to control by resolution (when necessary) use of water of inland lakes," — Rep. Floyd F. Wagner, R-Cassopolis.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan, D-Detroit, minority leader in the Senate, called for a million dollars for research into the cause and cure of cancer, minimum standards for the housing and education of migratory

workers and consumer protection measures.

"Preferential treatment for Michigan business in bidding on contracts for state work," — Rep. Joseph J. Jackson, D-Highland Park.

"I think I would like to propose a bill to change the speed law on four-lane, divided highways to 75 (mph) days and 65 (mph) nights. They drive that fast all the time anyway," Rep. Fred G. Olson, R-Grand Haven.

"I have a feeling that the number of alcoholic licenses should be drastically reduced in Detroit (at least)," — Montgomery.

"I feel steps must be taken to insure operating expenses for additional schools prior to approval of building construction. It is foolish to allow additional millage for construction and have facilities idle for lack of operating expenses," Rep. Alexander Petre, D-Ecorse.

"A bill to levy a minimum Arm Arbor.

vehicle license fee of \$8 and trailer operating expenses for additional schools prior to approval of building construction. It is foolish to allow additional millage for construction and have facilities idle for lack of operating expenses," Rep. Alexander Petre, D-Ecorse.

"I believe the entire area of legislative staff must be examined," — Sen. Stanley G. Thayer, R-Arbor.

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Tenant's Policies

There is only one thing for a man to do who is married to a woman who enjoys spending money, and that is to enjoy earning it.
—C. W. Howe, 1911

Oakland County Listings Gain on Dun & Bradstreet

The number of Oakland County listings with Dun & Bradstreet is up six percent this year over last, thanks to the inclusion of Southfield on the list.

The mercantile agency's reference book for 1961 listed 7,522 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in Oakland County, compared with 7,185 listed last year, an increase of 417.

Southfield with 430 businesses listed was added to the list for the first time, a report from the agency said. The city had previously been listed with Detroit.

Pontiac dropped from 1,817
Listings last year to 1,477 this year. Birmingham dropped from 499 to 487, Waterford Township from 32 to 30, Auburn Heights from 35 to 33, Meno Marbo

from 48 to 45, Holly from 181 to 16, Milford from 172 to 167, and Lakeside from 169 to 167.

Gains reported included rises in Bloomfield Hills from 40 listings to 49, Clarkston from 87 to 100, Oysterbrook from 39 to 45, Troy from 77 to 127, Rochester from 233 to 236, Highland Township from 17 to 23, Orchard Lake from 24 to 26, Lake Orion from 105 to 108 and Davison from 20 to 23.

In southern Oakland County, Royal Oak gained from 1,145 to 1,168, Berkley from 223 to 240, Clawson from 168 to 159, Farmington from 366 to 382, Oak Park from 465 to 468 and South Lyon from 86 to 11.

Losses reported included dips in Ferndale from 588 to 573 and in Novi, 53 to 50.

U.S. Not Afraid of Cuban Talk

Ike Says Go On With Guantanamo Maneuver Planned Long Ago

By JOHN SCALLI
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently decided that calling off Navy-Air Force maneuvers in the Atlantic might encourage Fidel Castro to believe he could force this country to abandon the Guantanamo naval base in eastern Cuba.

Behind this was a decision by President Eisenhower to demonstrate publicly that the United States will continue using Guantanamo in normal fashion, regardless of any threats or demands that it abandon the base to Cuba.

Administration leaders reported today they decided to go ahead with the military exercises—planned months ago—in spite of the prospect Castro would announce them as an alleged move to intimidate his invasion jittery homeland.

State and Defense Department authorities describe the exercises as normal, nonbelligerent moves to strengthen America's defense readiness.

Some 15 Navy warships, with 1,500 amphibious Marines aboard, moved out to sea Monday for three separate maneuvers that will involve about 45,000 men in the next three or four weeks. Air Force attack bombers are to join the games in two weeks.

Navy spokesmen, scoffing at Cuban claims that the fleet maneuvers constitute a show of force, pointed out that most of the ships would not come within 600 miles of the Cuban coast. Only the 51,000-ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is docked at Guantanamo Monday, has moved into the Cuban area. This super carrier went there, they said, as part of a long-planned exercise to familiarize its crew with the new men, with carrier operations.

Another 22-ship task force, including the 24th Expeditionary Force, sailed for Puerto Rico, 400 miles from Cuba, to practice combat and landing exercises on the beaches in the Vieques area.

Federal Agency to Buy More Than 2,000 Larks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.S. Study-haker-Packard Corp. said Monday it has been awarded a contract for more than 2,000 of its Lark automobiles for the federal government's General Services Administration.

The \$311,847 contract was the largest single order ever landed by the firm which last year sold 491 Larks to federal agencies.

About 10 million persons have taken the Red Cross swimming and life-saving courses, but about 7,000 Americans still drown every year.

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ONE CHECK DOES IT! With Nationwide's all-new MONTHLY PAY PLAN, one monthly payment covers all your Nationwide premiums.

No fuss. No bother. Your Nationwide man handles the whole thing for you. In addition to the HOMEOWNERS SECURITY PACKAGE described on the right, here are just a few of the individual Nationwide coverages that can be combined under the MONTHLY PAY PLAN:

● **LIFE INSURANCE**—Integrated with family financial planning.

- **SICKNESS & ACCIDENT**—flexible, low-cost, tailored to your individual situation and need.
 - **INCOME PROTECTION**—in event of disabling accident or illness.
 - **MAJOR MEDICAL**—protection that begins where ordinary short-term plans leave off.
 - **HOSPITALIZATION**—broad coverage, low-cost plans for the entire family.
 - **AUTO**—liability, collision, fire, theft, family protection, comprehensive, medical payments. (Nationwide insures over 2 million drivers.)
 - **LIABILITY**—low-cost protection against damage or injury claims that may be made against you.
 - **HOMEOWNERS**—a single policy that gives you protection against nearly any home hazard imaginable, big or small.
- Now you can take the "premium pressure" off your budget for good. Use one monthly check to cover all your insurance premiums—with Nationwide's new MONTHLY PAY PLAN! For exact details on how this new plan can work for you, see your man from Nationwide—America's most progressive insurance organization!



ALL COVERED BY HOMEOWNERS SECURITY PACKAGE. Protects your home, mortgage, income. One convenient "package." One agent. One company. One real buy!

New Careers Now Open As Nationwide Business Booms

Founded just 35 years ago, Nationwide Insurance has grown by leaps and bounds, so fast, in fact, that staffing its rapidly expanding sales territory requires a continuing search for qualified sales representatives in each area.

Why not look into the unique opportunity of representing Nationwide in your community? If you wish, you may work part time while training toward a full time career. You'll receive professional training, and you'll earn while you learn!

Nationwide offers 131 competitively-priced coverages, each giving broad,

dependable protection at low rates. You'll be able to offer insurance to fit just about any need—auto, home, life, health, income and business!

Nationwide assists you with intensive advertising and sales promotion campaigns; provides you with printed materials and visual aids. Also, you'll find you're first to offer policies with special features, as Nationwide is famous for pioneering advanced coverages of many kinds.

You'll like working for Nationwide, a high-spirited, progressive organization dedicated to meeting the needs of today's surging population. Why not contact us today? Both men and women applicants are welcome.

Directing Nationwide's activities as Detroit Regional Sales Manager is Leonard L. Tango. Mr. Tango joined Nationwide in September, 1950, as an agent. He became a district manager in 1964 and was appointed regional sales training manager in 1959. He was recently promoted to his current position in Detroit.

Mr. Tango lives in Clawson, Michigan, with his wife and three children.

Simplified All-in-one Plan Protects Your Home, Family and Income!

Nationwide has taken a giant step forward in helping you plan for the future. Offering a precedent-shattering plan, Nationwide now combines several policies into one convenient "package," called the HOMEOWNERS SECURITY PACKAGE. Here's what this plan offers:

1. **HOMEOWNERS PROTECTION.** Covers your home against fire, windstorm, theft, liability and hundreds of other costly hazards.

2. **MORTGAGE CANCELLATION.** Pays off your mortgage automatically if you should die. Leaves your family a home that's completely free of mortgage debt.

3. **DISABILITY INCOME.** Provides you with a substitute monthly "salary" when you're totally disabled by a sickness or an accident.

One "package." One agent. One monthly payment. One real buy!

Nationwide Insurance of Columbus, Ohio is one of America's most dynamic insurance groups. Started 35 years ago, Nationwide today services 24 states and is the world's second largest mutual car insurer in number of cars insured. It has over one-and-a-half billion dollars of life insurance in force, and shows a remarkable growth record in other types of insurance.

But more important than big figures are the reasons for Nationwide's success: This company is dedicated to providing sound protection at the lowest possible cost... insurance geared to the individual's needs... insurance that reflects Nationwide's constant search for new ideas in personal security for our new era.

Some of the ideas pioneered or perfected by Nationwide, and introduced in most of the states where the company does business, are drive-in claim service... family medical cover-

ages for auto injuries, regardless of blame... illustrated, easy-to-read policies... homeowners' "package" policies, including an all-hazards \$50 deductible feature... low-cost income and life insurance for parents of young children... estate-building policies to supplement social security benefits.

Now Nationwide introduces the HOMEOWNERS SECURITY PACKAGE—one of the most advanced plans in insurance history!

Nationwide Covers 2 Million Drivers

Growth in the number of drivers who choose Nationwide for auto insurance has been termed little short of phenomenal.

The company (then Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance of Ohio) opened its doors on April 14, 1926. On hand were about 1,000 applications; most of these from a group of founding farmers and their friends. Two weeks later, over 2,000 policies were on the books.

Today, Nationwide is the world's 2nd largest mutual

Nationwide Widely Known As Company That's "Different"

Murray D. Lincoln, Nationwide's President, is often confronted with the question, "What's so different about Nationwide?" His reply usually begins with, "Nothing much... if all you want is a company that collects your premium and has the financial resources to pay claims."

"But," he hastily adds, "if you're looking for something more—the satisfaction, say, of knowing that your premium dollar is buying insurance that's designed to protect real people rather than frozen statistics... or if you think it's a healthy idea for policyholders to have a real voice in their company, so that policies come closer to providing for real-life needs—then Nationwide is different."

This organization was started thirty-five years ago by a small group of Ohio farmers who didn't know enough to quit. They

started Nationwide for the same reason that earlier had put them into the feed, seed, and fertilizer business: the need for auto insurance at farm-risk rates and the need wasn't going to be met unless they met it themselves.

"We were invited into neighboring states, grew, expanded our coverages from auto to other lines, because our kind of insurance was needed."

"Nationwide continues to build on this fundamental principle that whenever people are confronted with new problems, people working together can find new solutions. We'd like to see this applied not only in insurance, not only to raise living standards among farmers, but to help consumers in the cities. We'd like to see it work not only in America and Europe, but in the under-developed countries of Asia and Africa. We'd like to see it used wherever people can be inspired to believe in themselves and in the power of cooperation."



The Nationwide bumper emblem on the car above is popular with Nationwide-insured drivers throughout Michigan.

insurance company in number of cars insured. Operations have been extended to 24 states and an ambitious new program of expansion has just been undertaken to make the company truly Nationwide.

Over two million drivers have found that Nationwide's claim service is fast, fair and friendly. Over half of all Nationwide claims are paid within 24 hours after proof of loss is received; two-thirds within 72 hours. Nationwide's claim service is at your side 24 hours a day, coast-to-coast.



Nationwide Insurance, 1173 Dudley, Pontiac, Michigan, Phone: FE 8-6986

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, National Life Insurance Company, Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Laos War Slow Affair; Men Few, Jungle Thick

By RENE-GEORGE INAGAMI

PHON HONG, Laos (AP) — Lao government forces are dug in on a hill near this village 30 miles short of the rebel stronghold of Vang Vieng, which the government claimed it captured Jan. 5. The position is on the road to Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

"Stop here, monsieur," said the Lao lieutenant who rode with us up the bumpy dirt road to the ridge. "This is our foremost front line."

It was absolutely still except for the twittering of birds.

In thick brush closing in on both sides of the road, one infantry company was dug in guarding a pass. The sun was high and the soldiers rested under leafy shelters beside fasholes or sat around on the ground playing cards. Their mortars and weapons were close at hand.

"We don't have orders to advance," one officer said smiling. The enemy was about 10 miles beyond, unseen and generally unheard but holding the Nam Lik Bridge, the only crossing vehicles can use to reach Vang Vieng from the south.

FIRE HOWITZERS

Government artillerymen have been firing three howitzers across the hill range at times, causing undetermined damage to leftist positions in the jungle on the other side. A rebel mortar detachment replied early this morning with fairly accurate fire that knocked out one government artillery piece, but caused no casualties.

The hillside guard is the spearhead of Gen. Phoum Nosavara's forces who set out three weeks ago after the capture of Vientiane in pursuit of leftist paratroop Capt. Kong Le and his men.

A rear guard, said by Lao officers to number two companies of Pathet Lao with some North Vietnamese soldiers and noncommissioned officers of Kong Le's battalion, plus a battery of artillery, has been blocking the advance for 10 days.

In the headquarters village of Phon Hong, 10 miles behind the front, a slender, friendly officer in charge said he had not lost a single man so far.

That is how war generally is waged in Laos. Its scale is tiny and its pace is turtle-like though its implications are of world concern.

"We don't have the means to advance," the officer said in a talk over a glass of beer. "We have one battalion here and if we attacked, we would suffer heavy casualties. We are waiting for reinforcements."

Another government column has been moving east of Phon Hong toward Vang Vieng and reportedly making some progress.

On the main road between Phon Hong and the front and on the paths winding past the artillery positions, pretty Lao girls pedaled by on their bicycles. Villagers looked after their water buffalo in the fields.

Plan \$1.3-Million Bridge Over Menominee River

LANSING (UPI) — Plans are complete for a \$1.3 million bridge over the Menominee River between Menominee and Marquette, Wis.

State Highway Commissioner John E. Mackle said the department prepared the plans but will not participate in construction costs.

The bridge extends over city streets and construction will be handled by city officials, Mackle said.

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SEATO Huddles Again Over Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The anti-Communist Southeast Asian Treaty Organization held its fourth conference on the crisis in Laos today but apparently made no move to intervene yet.

SEATO Secretary General Pote Sarasin told reporters after the meeting that the situation in the little land-locked kingdom was "still bad" but that there had been no spectacular developments in the past few days.

"The situation is still very serious and depends largely on the Communist decision," he said. "If their activities lessen, then tension will lessen."

House Committee Beckons Herter to Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was called before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today to give a closed-door report on such world trouble spots as Laos and Cuba.

It probably was Herter's last appearance before Congress. His successor Dean Rusk takes over the department in less than two weeks when John F. Kennedy is sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

Last week, Herter went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give a similar briefing on the world situation.

26 Complete Training

LANSING (UPI) — Certificates for completing a 26-week executive development training course sponsored by the State Civil Service Commission will be awarded to 26 state executives at a dinner Thursday.

The course was designed to improve and update executive skills.

An average of 93,801 acres of forest land is burned over each year in Arkansas at a cost of about \$20 per acre.

Dies Following Accident

DETROIT (AP) — James Cunningham, 35, of Dearborn, died in Wayne General Hospital Monday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car in Dearborn Sunday.



AP Photofax

FIRST FRONT LINE PHOTO — Artillery crew of Lao government forces is photographed with their 105mm gun and empty shell casings, foreground. In vicinity of Phon Hong, a village 34 miles north of Vientiane. Rebel forces are reportedly somewhere beyond the hill in background.

Find Body of Coed Missing Over Month

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The body of an attractive 19-year-old coed missing since her college sweetheart was murdered Nov. 27 was found Monday lying face down near the edge of a highway.

The half-nude body of Beverly Ann Allan was taken to Hillsboro where an autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Authorities said Miss Allan apparently had been abducted and slain shortly after her escort, Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, of Portland, had been stabbed 23 times.

Five of the states still require poll tax for voting.

Cheboygan's Parking Revenue Down in '60

CHEYBOYGAN (UPI) — Parking meters paid off to the tune of \$12,191 in Cheboygan last year. But City Clerk Oscar Anderson pointed out the meter revenue was down considerably from the \$13,338 collected in 1959.

Divorce Decrees

Blue A. from J. Harold Smith
Doris from Douglas Smith
Robert from Jean Smith
John from Morris J. McDaniel
Sam from Frank Smith
Barbara from Edward L. Cline
Dorothy from William J. Leonard
Charles from Donald J. Leonard
Elizabeth from Donald J. Leonard
Blair M. from Robert Brooks Jr.
Elizabeth M. from George T. Miller
Barbara from Raymond Smith
The J. from William B. Harris
Richard C. from Paula T. Benson
Paul P. from Edward P. Hageman
L. C. from Christine B. Barrow

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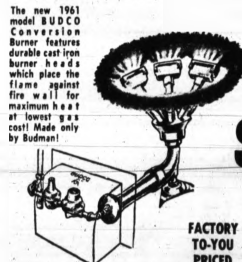
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Sentenced for Stabbing Court Judge Henry L. Beers, term of 2 to 15 years in the Monday sentenced Mrs. Reble stabbing death last Sept. 25 of her husband Sidney, 51.

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EASTER SEAL TWINS—Patricia (left) and Paula Webber, 8-year-old twin sisters from Sumter, S. C., share the role of 1961 Easter Seal Twins. The girls, daughters of Air Force Capt. Robert F. Webber, stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, are the first twins chosen for the honor. Paula was born with a crippling handicap. Patricia has no disability but she shared the rehabilitation program with her sister.

High Court Invalidates Dixon-Yates Power Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court's invalidation of the controversial 1954 Dixon-Yates contract turned the attention of Congress today to the "conflict of interest" problem.

The law now says that no U.S. official can engage in a business transaction on the government's behalf if he could benefit from it financially himself by virtue of his business connections.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee has called the law on the subject a "crazy quilt." He is drafting clarifying legislation to be introduced later this session.

One provision would allow either the president or a department head to set aside any government contract where conflict of interest was demonstrated.

Monday's Supreme Court opinion by Chief Justice Earl Warren set aside a \$1,867,545 award to the Dixon-Yates private power combine ordered earlier by the court of claims for damages because the government canceled the contract.

Warren found the contract unenforceable because of the role of New York investment banker Adolph H. Wenzel, who acted as a government consultant when the agreement was being negoti-

ated with the Atomic Energy Commission.

At the same time, Wenzel retained his job as vice president of First Boston Corp., which later became the financial agent in the transaction.

Warren said, "The moral principle upon which the statute was based has its foundation in the biblical admonition that no man may serve two masters. Matt. 6:24, a maxim which is especially pertinent if one of the masters happens to be economic self-interest."

The contract provided for construction of a \$107-million plant in West Memphis, Tenn., to channel private power to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

President Eisenhower canceled the contract in mid-1955 when Memphis decided to build its own generating plant.

Syria has about the same area as North Dakota.

Getaway Car Driver Given 5 to 20 Years

A sentence of 5 to 20 years in Jackson Prison was imposed yesterday upon Robert W. Flath Jr., who admitted he drove a holdup man's getaway car in the armed robbery of a local grocery store last month.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland sentenced Flath, 24, of 135 N. Perry St., after he pleaded guilty Dec. 28 to participating in the Dec. 6 holdup of Mazza's Market, 663 Joslyn Ave.

At first denying any part in the crime, Flath later called police and said he had lied, and that he was going to take his own life. Detec-

tives found Flath, employed as a surgical technician at Pontiac General Hospital, clutching a scalpel with which he stabbed himself several times.

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1961 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

TRADITIONAL MERCURY COMFORT Only Mercury has Cushion-Link Ride (standard on Monterey and Meteor 800)—a unique suspension system that absorbs jolts and jars that come through to you in other cars. It "gives" backward and forward as well as up and down. And Mercury has a longer wheelbase (120 inches) and greater weight (up to 241 pounds heavier) than other cars in its price range. Result: you enjoy a smooth, solid, steady big-car ride you'd expect to pay much more for. There's plenty of stretch-out room in Mercury, too—even more rear seat hip, shoulder and head room than in last year's spacious Mercury. Wider doors and more trunk space, too.

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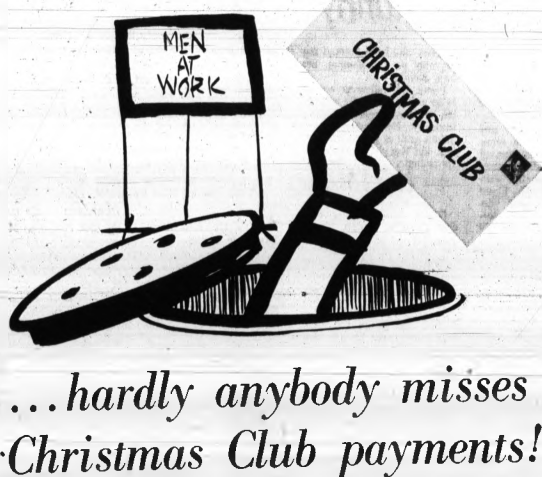
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Four Cited by Garden Assn. for 20 Years' Service



The state president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. F. Gordon Davis (left) of Birmingham, was present at Monday's breakfast of the Pontiac branch to honor members who had served 20 years in the association. Joining

her in the presentation of honor plaques was branch President Mrs. Edward M. Buckley of Orchard Lake, shown with honoree Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund of Ottumwa Drive. Mrs. Ekelund is a member of the national council and the national extension committee.

Four members of the Pontiac Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association received plaques for 20 years' service at a breakfast Monday in the Rotunda Inn.

Branch President Mrs. Edward M. Buckley was hostess at the affair and introduced State President F. Gordon Davis of Birmingham who presented the honors to Mrs. W. F. Maybury, Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund, Mrs. J. Standish Sibley and Mrs. Arthur W. Selden.

The four were cited for service to the local branch as well as to the state and national associations.

MRS. MAYBURY
Mrs. Maybury has served

the state division as finance chairman and a member of the special projects committee. She has been president and recording secretary of the Pontiac branch and has chaired the local branch marketing and horticulture committees.

MRS. EKEKUND
A member of both the national council and the national extension committee, Mrs. Ekelund also has served as state vice president, chairman of special projects and a member of the state awards committee and is presently chairman of the state civic improvement committee.

Mrs. Ekelund also has served as president of the local branch, as chairman of its in-

ternational cooperation committee and as a member of the scholarship committee.

MRS. SIBLEY
Hospitality chairman for the Michigan Division for four years, Mrs. Sibley also was registrar at the state conference in 1952. Her 20 years with the local branch include terms as vice president, treasurer and auditor. Presently chairman of the horticultural therapy activities of the branch, a position she has held for seven years, Mrs. Sibley also has served as extension chairman, social chairman and community garden project chairman.

MRS. SELDEN
Mrs. Selden's activities in the branch have included serv-

ice as president, corresponding secretary, first vice president, publicity chairman, conservation chairman and extension chairman. She also has served as chairman of the community garden project and has been a member of the scholarship committee.

She is present Michigan Division newsletter chairman. Her state activities also include service as nominations committee chairman.

A business meeting followed the breakfast and awards. The next general meeting will be Monday at the North-Hammond Lake Drive home of Mrs. Milo J. Cross. Guest speaker Mrs. J. P. Caritte will have as her topic "Gardens of the Bible."



Receiving honors at Rotunda Inn Monday morning were these members of the Pontiac Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association: Mrs. W. F. Maybury of East Iroquois Road who is marketing committee chairman; Mrs. J. Standish Sibley of Oriole Road, horticultural therapy chairman; and Mrs. Arthur W. Selden of Cooley Lake Road, Michigan division newsletter chairman. All have served at the local and state level for a period of 20 years.

bringing up baby hints

COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 9

Throughout your baby's first year you will notice fluctuations in appetite. This is particularly likely to happen during convalescence and troublesome teething times. Around the end of the first year or early in the second, you can expect an appetite lag because baby's rate of growth slows down.

Thing to remember: try not to force baby at these times. He'll eat more, when, if you let him call the "eating turns."

Pernickety appetites can be perked up with palatable foods. Like Gerber's Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners, for instance, they're flavorful, easy to eat and nourishment galore. That's because they have 3 times as much juicy, savory meat as regular dinner combinations. This extra meat is subtly blended with garden-grown vegetables for as tasty a dish as was ever served to a little "gourmet."

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Regular 1.95 Hanes	now 1.65	3 prs. 4.80

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Pontiac Store Hours: Open Every Night 'til 9:30 Saturday 'til 6

Birmingham Store Hours: Daily 'til 5:30 Friday Night 'til 9

Outline Winter Plans

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary members outlined plans for the winter months at a meeting Monday in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. James Rounk presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. Walter Williams, jurisd- ict, will represent the group at a luncheon meeting of the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Presents Skit for Chapter
Chapter (CL of PEO Sisterhood met Monday in the home of Mrs. George H. Putnam on West Iroquois Road. Mrs. Russell W. Curtis assisted the hostess.

Mrs. C. J. Morgan Jr. presented a skit "Coffee College Express" based on the junior college owned by the PEO Sisterhood.

Reporting on the educational fund, Mrs. H. W. Chapman read letters from scholarship students Dianne Chapman and Charlotte Baird.

Doncers to Meet

The Square Set Dance Club will open the new season Saturday evening at Herrington School.

A half-hour workshop at 8 p.m. with members calling will precede the dance.

Was He Out of Character?

Caine Is Raised Pro and Con Over Minister in 'Mufiny'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: You recently joined an anonymous correspondent in representing a minister for portraying a drunken profane character in "The Caine Munity." I may possibly be the clergyman who is the object of censure.

In defense of myself, may I say I did not write the script, nor was I

willing to mutilate the reality of it. While I do not approve of profanity, there are more ominous sins. St. Peter, for instance, was profane at one point.

"Withhold My Name" and you seem to have the same sterile, pedantic conception of the ministry that keeps many good men out of it. But then your attitude is not new. There was one minister who was called a winebibber and glutton because he provided alcoholic drinks to prolong a wedding party — in a town called Cana.

UNWITTHOLDINGLY YOURS (true) LESTER KINSOLVING PASCO, WASH.

of men who have entered the ministry as a profession, not as a calling.

I say this fellow is not fit to be called a minister of God. He has never been converted inwardly. No amount of religious garb or jargon will help him. Let him give up the cloth. He is better off in Hollywood.

Sincerely,
OKLAHOMA PASTOR

DEAR ABBY: Along with that charming puritan, "Withhold My Name," you joined the ranks of the preacher-watchers and pronounced your own denunciation of the minister who acted a blue-language role in a play.

Of course, as you said, "life is first and foremost a minister." But may he not also be an actor on occasion? In my opinion he not only has the right to portray a human defect if he so chooses, but I believe I understand why he chose to do so: With pharisees like "Withhold My Name" in his congregation, he probably needs the therapeutic release of some first-class casting. Cordially, "M. T. M."

DEAR ABBY: After preaching the Gospel forty-seven years, and traveling in most of the States in the U.S.A., I must say that the case of the drunk and indulged in profanity is the most shocking and disgusting that I have encountered.

That such a man is permitted to remain in the membership of the church, much less the ministry, demonstrates the upstate condition of the church. Sincerely yours, P. P. B.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

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P.O. Box 124, St. Louis 2, Mo.

Personal News

An open house Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kline on Elizabeth Lake Road honored Mrs. Robert Boggs, who with her husband and two sons leave today for Djakarta, Indonesia.

The family will stop in Los Angeles, Honolulu, Tokyo, Manila and Hong Kong en route. Mr. Boggs will work with the Indonesian government for two years.

A pair of 200-year-old candleholders centered the table decorated in red, white and blue. A flaming honey cake, frosted with the Indonesian insignia of four stars and 13 red-and-white stripes on a blue field, was served with coffee.

Mrs. Boggs was presented with a miniature white Bible and a trip-abroad book.

News comes from Robert F. Hasse of Uplong Road, Bloomfield Township, of the marriage of his mother Mrs. Helen F. Hasse to Donald E. Hansen, Jan. 5, at Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif.

Upon their return to Pontiac, the couple will reside on East Iroquois Road.

Margaret Steward of Washington Street is in South America on a six-week vacation. Her plans include visits with friends in Salvador, Brazil and Peru.

Former Pontiac residents, Pfc. and Mrs. Alvah B. Clark (Patricia Graham) announce the birth of a daughter, Letha Marie, Jan. 8 at the Air Force Hospital, Wiesbaden, Germany.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alven Graham of Michigan Avenue and Mrs. Russell Clark of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Chris Wolfe of Leonard and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Mariette are great-grandparents.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jane Lou, Dec. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penman (Barbara Smith) of Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Edgfield Street, Waterford Township and Mrs. William Penman of Auburn Avenue.

Mrs. James Walls of Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, is maternal great-grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer J. Burns (Adele Boyke) of West Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains are parents of a son, Daniel Mark, born Dec. 30 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyke and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns, all Detroiters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. deWinter of Scheveningen of The Netherlands will spend two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman Jr. and their children Michael and Gwendolyn of Coats Road, Oxford.

Mrs. deWinter came in November and her husband arrived Saturday.

A son, Mark Alan, was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frederiksen (Shirley Geyer) of Monrovia Street, Drayton Plains, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are the Harry Geyers of Beausoleil Street and the Walter Frederiksen of Baldwin Avenue.

Knitting Classes
Daily

THE KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 3-1330

This Week's Agenda

Your PTA Is Planning

The Pontiac Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Elementary School's multipurpose room. The council board will be asked to meet for a business session at 8:15.

"Step to Your Newstand" will be the program's theme. Emile N. Asa, administrative assistant to the Detroit postmaster, will speak on "Photography in the Mail" and outline steps being taken to control the problem.

Following the talk Mrs. Robert Bore, scholarship chairman, will request a reaffirmation of policies concerning scholarships and ask that two scholarships be awarded this year.

Mrs. Melvin Norberg will report progress of plans for the annual Pontiac Northern High School. Reservations for the affair, which are being accepted by Mrs. Russell Bell and Mrs. Thomas Bartle, must be made by Jan. 31.

The council has appointed Mrs. Robert Trachet to the telephone committee as a replacement for Mrs. John Talbot who has left the city.

Future events include a meeting to select local nominating committees at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Adah Shelly Library.

Leadership training course will be offered to local leaders during this year, meeting at Pontiac Northern High School beginning March 20 and continuing for eight weeks. Mrs. Stewart Switzer will instruct.

The council has received an invitation to participate in the Pontiac Centennial celebration. PTA's of Crofoot, Milmom and Central elementary schools will furnish refreshments for the meeting. Name tags will be provided by LeBaron School.

HERRINGTON PLANS
Herrington School Parent-Teacher Association will stage a fathers' night program at the school Wednesday.

Guest speaker Roger Cuneo will discuss "Father and Child Relations." Mr. Cuneo has spent five years as a child psychologist at Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

Following a question and answer session, the film "Fishing for Fun" will be shown.

TO TALK AT WHITEFIELD
Peggy Johnson, food coordinator for Pontiac Public Schools, will speak at Daniel Whitefield School 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Wednesday. A question and answer session will follow the talk "School Lunch Is a Bargain in Health."

SLIDES AT MCCONNELL
McConnell School's PTA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. After a brief business meeting, Philip Wargelin, Pontiac Northern High School principal, will show slides of his recent trip abroad. Children will be cared for in Room 4. Refreshments will conclude the meeting.

MADISON YOUTH NIGHT
"Youth's Role in Building Citizenship" will be the theme for Madison Junior High School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Students will participate in the program, conducted by the school's guidance department. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

WHITTIER EYES FAMILY
Program chairman Mrs. J. C. Thomas has chosen the film "The Family Circle" for Whittier School's 2:30 p.m. PTA meeting Wednesday. Following the election of two members to the nominating committee, Mrs. Henry Stewart, treasurer, will present the year's financial budget. Hosts for the month are fourth graders and their teachers Mrs. Iris Wil-

son and John Reid with their home room representatives.

LONGFELLOW DOINGS
Longfellow School's PTA will begin the new year with a panel discussion of special services offered by the Pontiac Board of Education at 2 p.m. meeting Thursday. Panelists will be Frances Priest, visiting teacher; Evelyn Gotschalk, physically handicapped; Jean Young, physical education; and Ann Sheets, speech correction.

Mrs. William Chel will direct the school choir in several selections.

MEN'S NIGHT AT LEBARON
A men's night program will be observed at LeBaron School's Wednesday PTA meeting. Ben Tucker, father vice president, will conduct the meeting, and other fathers will give reports and serve refreshments.

Following a talk "Where Does the Money Go?" by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, the school band will play under the direction of William Brown, who later will preside at the refreshment table with David Crawford, Cub Scouts District Jury, Dale Borders and Douglas Still, from Mrs. Wallace Jure's Den 3 will present the colors.

FILM FOR WEBSTER
The film "Rockin', Readin' and Rilin'" will be shown to Webster School's PTA at a meeting Thursday. The Michigan Education Association filmed the movie at Webster School last year. It will be shown throughout Michigan during the school year. A brief business meeting will precede the film.

EMERSON MEETING
Emile N. Asa, administrative assistant to the postmaster of Detroit, will discuss "Pornography and Obscenity in the Media" at Emerson School's PTA meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow.

Guest speaker Roger Cuneo will discuss "Father and Child Relations." Mr. Cuneo has spent five years as a child psychologist at Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

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HAWTHORNE SET TALK

Hawthorne School's PTA will meet at 2:15 Thursday in the school multipurpose room.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles W. Neldrett, past president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, on the topic "Your Michigan School Costs."

Plans will be made for the annual Hawthorne Spring Round-up. Plans for the Pontiac PTA Council's scholarship committee recommendations, members will be served refreshments by room mothers from the classes of Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Earl Rinker.

MATH AT WILSON

Two "helping teachers" will discuss "Teaching of Arithmetic" at Wilson School's 2:30 p.m. Thursday PTA meeting. The discussion is planned to acquaint parents better with the arithmetic program used in Pontiac schools.

Conductor Analyzes Music

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Powers on Cherokee Road.

Mrs. Barney W. Habel, social pianist of the day, was assisted by Mrs. Leonard E. Durocher. Mrs. Geston W. Poole and Mrs. Myron Buck presided at the table.

Richard L. Morse, director of instrumental music at Pontiac Central High School, guest conductor at the Jan. 17 symphony concert, analyzed the numbers by Berlioz, Bizet, Bach, Gould and Percy Grainger to be presented.

The February 20 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Barrett on Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield Hills.

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Day and Night Sessions

YWCA Classes to Begin

Pontiac's Young Women's Christian Association will begin its 10-week term of day and evening classes the week of Jan. 16. Mrs. William Crisp Jr., chairman of the YWCA's young adult committee, has announced that folders with details concerning the classes and other activities are available at the YWCA on Franklin Boulevard and will be mailed upon request.

Nursery service is available two days a week at a nominal fee for children between the ages of 2½ through 5.

The nursery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., so that mothers may stay for coffee, snacks and an informal program after classes. Mrs. James Wilkinson is nursery chairman.

Mrs. Hazel Beutler heads the nursery staff which includes Mrs. Leo Vaillancourt, Mrs. Leslie Pick-up and Mrs. Harold Wagg.

Many classes, including bridge and sewing, are offered both day and evening to accommodate women who work, as well as homemakers.

Space permitting, the Y also will schedule additional classes of form new ones in any subject for which there is sufficient demand.

At present, formation of a class in German is being considered.

The full list of classes and instructors includes: bridge, Mrs. Ericson Lewis; knitting and crocheting, Mrs. Edward Day; dancing, Mrs. Robert Shaw; "Phase for You" (group instruction), Amy Hoyle; sewing, Mrs. Otto Gahert; music, Mrs. Russell Edmon; slip sewing (class limited), Mrs. Doreen Sweeney; and copper and silverware, Amy Krueger.

Others are: Spanish, Mrs. Hector Bueno; bowling, Louis Kopritze; swimming classes, which are conducted in the YWCA pool and include beginner lessons to senior life saving, Mrs. John Streit, assisted by Mrs. George Beauchamp.

Life guards and assistants to the instructors are holders of Red Cross life saving certificates who volunteer their services in order to remain in the swimming group.

YWCA classes are open to women of all ages, nationalities and races. Mrs. Crisp added. Membership in the association and payment of the class fee are the only requirements.

Harvard may have the world's largest university library. It has about 2,000 railway passenger stations in the U.S. are used jointly by two or more railway companies.

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2. Submit as many snapshot size pictures as you like and drop in "Baby Photo" box on display in our store.
3. Be sure your name, address, phone number and type of camera used is included on back of each picture entered.
4. Contest closes Jan. 31st. Winner will be announced February 7th, 1961.

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Neutrons generated by this "positive ion accelerator" help Shell scientists make fast chemical analyses for their continuous study of engine behavior and top performance.

BULLETIN:

Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell—and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell gasoline, with nine ingredients, is now in Pontiac. Today's formula contains cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate—a new, improved version of TCP. Read how this patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance

Today, every Shell dealer in this area has remarkable Super Shell in his pumps.

A notice on each Super Shell pump promises that this gasoline will give your car top performance. Shell's scientists want you to know why they can make this promise.

Ingredient #1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl phosphate.

TCP additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power, up to 17 extra miles per tankful, and can make plugs last up to twice as long.*

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Ingredient #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #3 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the dream of 100 octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: The engine in your car may frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7 at cruising speed. Think of this next time you are passing on the highway.

Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below

ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. It regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

Test Super Shell for yourself

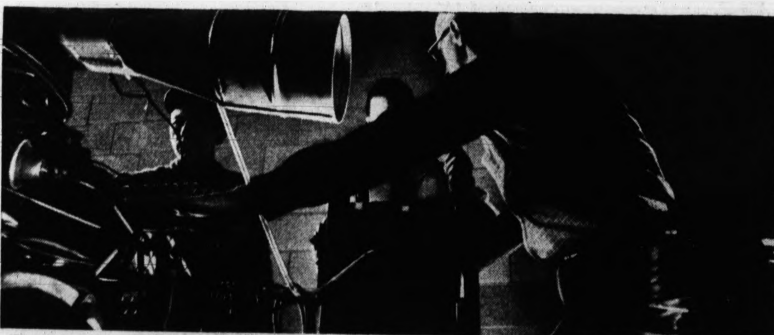
Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH
—where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

*TCP—Sumers for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U. S. Patent 2,559,918.



These Shell scientists are studying an "engine of the future." This engine has a compression ratio of 12 to 1—higher than the highest compression engine now in commercial production. Such careful analysis of future

engine developments helps Shell design products that are perfectly attuned to the needs of the very latest cars. New, improved TCP in today's Super Shell is just one example.

NCAA May Penalize 2 Schools



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

West coast writers felt pretty much the same about Minnesota's trip to the Rose Bowl.

Before the game one writer wrote, "Talk about hypocrites, they vote against us, but they make sure they come out here to take our money."

When it was over the same people thought they had wasted their money in bringing a team like Minnesota to Pasadena to get whacked good by Washington.

The whipping was no surprise. In our minds, Minnesota was never the number one team in the country and the Gophers lucked their way to the Big Ten title.

Iowa was the best team in the land and in the Big 10 even though the Hawkeyes lost to Minnesota. But the Gophers lost to Purdue so that proves nothing.

LIONS COUNTED THEIR \$\$\$

Think the Lions weren't counting the \$600 bucks before the game with the Browns ended last Saturday?

One of the players near the bench, with two minutes to play yelled: "Let's go. It's a hundred bucks a minute."

Assistant Coach Don Shula yelled, "Cut that out, that's a helluva thing to say."

With one minute to play the same player shouted: "C'mon, it's two hundred bucks a minute." Shula grinned and walked away.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Speaking of the Lions, those hunky gridders are taking to the hardwoods again. Bud Erickson says the boys are open for a few scheduled basketball games.

That game last year at Pontiac National was the year's most hilarious "sports" event.

When asked if he would consider a college coaching job, the retiring Norm Van Brocklin said, "That's for idiots to put their careers into the hands of 18-year-old kids."

Maybe Mr. Van Brocklin forgot that he was once an 18-year old and some "idiot" college football coach contributed several years in giving him the training that helped him in pro ranks.

Ohio State Unanimous as Nation's Top Team

By The Associated Press

Mighty Ohio State, continuing to roll over its rivals with monotonous ease, was the unanimous choice for the third straight week as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, who made Illinois its 10th straight victim, 91-65, last week, grabbed up all 36 votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports editors to easily retain the top spot it took over in the first balloting five weeks ago.

Bradley, another of the nation's four unbeaten major colleges, clung to second place by a comfortable margin over third-ranked St. Bonaventure (11-1) and fourth-ranked Louisville (12-0). The Bradley Braves received a score below winning Wichita 61-61, then added their 12th triumph with a 76-66 triumph of Tulsa.

St. John's (8-1) held on to fifth place and Iowa (9-2) advanced a notch into sixth place, replacing North Carolina (8-2) which fell to seventh. The only other changes were Kansas State's climb from 13th into ninth place and UCLA's drop from ninth to 10th. Kansas State's record is 12-2 and UCLA is 8-3.

The University of Southern California (10-2) just failed to make the top ten, moving up from 15th to 11th. Unbeaten Vanderbilt (10-0) was 12th, rising from 18th a week ago.

On the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., Ohio State received a perfect 360 point score. Bradley's total was 314 to 265 for St. Bonaventure and 252 for Louisville. St. John's 178 points was only 11

Hoosiers Too Tall for MSU

Indiana and Iowa today held at a 10-10 tie in the Big Ten basketball standings.

The Hoosiers and the Hawkeyes scored their second victories with a late in conference play while Ohio State stepped out of the league to run over Evanville, 86-59.

Indiana handed Michigan State its second conference loss, 73-52 and Iowa rallied with 10 points in the final three minutes to stop Wisconsin, 76-68.

The Hoosiers had too much height for the Spartans who were unable to stop three players from hitting in double figures. The Hoosiers were paced by Walt Bellamy's 24 points. Teammates Tom Bolvard netted 19 and Gary Long 11.

Basketball Results

MICHIGAN COLLEGE
Perris Institute 85, Michigan Tech 75, Wayne State 82

INDIANA
St. Joseph's 86, Delaware 76, St. John's 81, Indiana 75, Northwestern 75, Marquette 67, St. Bonaventure 57, St. Louis 57, St. Francis 57, St. Mary's 57, St. Vincent 57, St. Xavier 57

SOUTH
Vanderbilt 64, Kentucky 56, West Virginia 54, Syracuse 54, Mississippi State 54, Tennessee 54, Virginia 54, North Carolina 54, South Carolina 54, Georgia 54, Florida 54, Alabama 54, Mississippi Valley 54, Arkansas 54, Louisiana 54, Texas 54, Texas Tech 54, Oklahoma 54, Kansas 54, Missouri 54, Illinois 54, Ohio State 54, Wisconsin 54, Michigan State 54, Iowa 54, Minnesota 54, Purdue 54, Marquette 54, St. Bonaventure 54, St. Francis 54, St. Joseph's 54, St. John's 54, St. Louis 54, St. Mary's 54, St. Vincent 54, St. Xavier 54

AP Photos

GATE CLOSING—Michigan State's Ron Sabo is caught between Indiana's Gary Long (15) and Tom Bolvard as he reaches for a loose ball. The Hoosiers won the Big Ten contest, 79-53.

North Carolina, Arizona Learn Verdicts Today

Both Race Recruiting Charges; Probation is Lifted on Oklahoma

PITTSBURGH (AP)—North Carolina and Arizona today faced possible loss of their eligibility for post-season championships as the 55th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association moved toward a climax.

But Oklahoma again was eligible for bowl games and available for national football telecasts.

The Sooners were returned to full privileges in the NCAA Monday night when a year-old indefinite probation against them was lifted by the powerful NCAA council.

Goalby Winner of LA Tourney

Birdie on 12th Propels Him to 3-Stroke Edge Over Paul Harney

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bob Goalby, once a reserve caddy, came back but now a first string golfer, today had "lots of luck," a new putter and Arnold Palmer to thank for his biggest win yet — \$7,500 top prize in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open.

He captured the big job yesterday in a stirring head-to-head stretch drive with crowd favorite Paul Harney — the leader at the halfway mark and going into the final 18.

Goalby broke the slender, gray-haired Worcester, Mass., pro with a sensational birdie on the 12th. From there on in, he played it cool and careful to make it a walk, increasing his winning margin to three strokes.

He listed his three charms thus: "You've got to have more than a little luck to win. I had mine."

"You never win anything unless you put well. I used a new putter for my last two tournaments and won them both."

"When Arnold Palmer shot his 12 on the final hole of his first round which helped lead to his early elimination, he helped a lot of us younger pros."

Bob Gagliardi, of Bloomfield Hills, fired a last round 4-over-par 76 for a 284 total. He won \$25,000.

Harney made the turn at the first hole all even with Goalby. But he misread the green with his first shot on the 12th, chipped up short, and missed a 20-foot putt to fall two strokes off the pace. He finished in a tie for fourth.

In second at the finish were Eric Brown, Glasgow, Scotland, and Art Wall Jr., Tucson, Ariz., Pa., to take \$3,325 each.

Heavy discussion was made at a round-table session on pending legislation concerning the filing of registration certificates by prospective student athletes. The letter of intent filed at one member school would be binding on all NCAA institutions.



No. 8—Baseball's Unforgettable Games

Stan 'The Man' Goes Five for Five in One of His Big Baseball Thrills

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Stan Musial's biggest day? The Man has had so many big moments it is difficult even for him to pick out the one that has given him his biggest thrill.

There is that record five-homer day against the Giants on May 2, 1954; those two successive days against the Dodgers, May 19 and 20, 1948, when he hit a homer, triple, three doubles, and four singles—nine for eleven; the afternoon he repped his 300th hit on May 13, 1958, and so many others.

The day Stan remembers with the greatest personal satisfaction is September 21, 1947, when he matched Ty Cobb's feat with five hits against the Boston Braves. It was the fourth time that year that Musial had gone five-for-five.

Musial remembers this day very well. The Cardinals were in Boston and it was chilly and windy. The wind was blowing out to right field, just perfect for a left-handed hitter like Musial. Ordinary Stan would have looked forward eagerly to taking advantage of the friendly elements, but he wasn't very happy that chilly afternoon.

Three days earlier, in Brooklyn, Musial had hurt his left wrist playing one of the greatest defensive games of his career. He had made an impossible catch against the wall in center field, and he had charged in for a couple of somersaulting grabs behind second base.

He jammed the wrist of his throwing hand while tumbling over on the grass.

Warren Spahn, Boston's southpaw ace, was going for the Braves who had won eight straight and needed only one more victory to clinch their first flag since 1914. It didn't look too good for Musial, who needed only one more five-hit day to tie Cobb's mark of four five-hit days in one season. Cobb had established that record in 1922 and it had remained unchallenged ever since.

Little did it matter that the Cardinals were the game 3-3 with a 14-inning attack, that Al Brasio, the St. Louis outfielder, held the Braves to six hits, or that the setback postponed the Boston victory celebration for three days.

It mattered only that Musial, against almost impossible odds, shattered another record while fuming forward another batting title which he won with a .378 average.

Because he knew he couldn't pull the ball against Spahn, Musial



Stan the Man drills a line drive single.



Vanderbilt Gains 13th Straight; Bucks at 16

By The Associated Press

Vanderbilt's unbeaten Commodore Hoosier-coached and Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats and SEC the last few years as opponents sought to break out from a fast-spreading Southern Conference formula that says: "If you can't beat 'em, get 'em to come down and join up!"

The Commodores of Bob Polk, packed with talent from Polk's home grounds of Indiana and bordering Kentucky, shot their winning streak to 13 and their season record to 11-0 Monday night at Nashville with a 6-42 victory over Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

Reaching up to Indiana and Kentucky for basketball prospects has become almost a habit in the SEC the last few years as opponents sought to break out from a fast-spreading Southern Conference formula that says: "If you can't beat 'em, get 'em to come down and join up!"

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Wilt Has 38.0 Scoring Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Unstoppable Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors, has reached the halfway mark of the National Basketball Association season scoring at a pace well ahead of the one that carried him to a record last year.

Figures from the NBA today show Chamberlain, with 1,481 points in 39 games for a 38.0 average. In his rookie year last season, the 7-foot-1 Warrior set an established eight records—most total points, 2,707, and per game average, 37.6. His current pace would enable him to top last year's total by more than 300 points.

Wilt, averaging 49 points in his last five games, edged ahead of Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor in yesterday's Standard. Baylor, who had three fewer games than Baylor, 1,444 points for a 34.4 average.

Chamberlain's Oscar Robertson is the only other pro averaging over 30 points. Big O has 1,329 points in 43 games, a 30.9 pace, and continues to lead in assists with 402, a 9.3 a game average.

Ex-Fighter in Trouble

BOSTON (AP)—Sal Barolo, 41, longtime National Boxing Association featherweight champion, Monday night was convicted as a bookmaker.

Sylvan's Rally Nets 3-2 Win in City Hockey

The Sylvan Flyers spotted the Pontiac Bulls a 2-0 advantage, then stormed back for a 3-2 victory in a National Division City Junior Hockey League game Monday at Northside Park.

Al Ryden's goal in the 14th minute of the third period brought victory to the Flyers. Other Sylvan goals were scored by Bill Mondor and Tom Jackson. Both Bulls Club counters were fired by Cliff Harris.

In another National Division game, the 7-foot-1 Warrior set an established eight records—most total points, 2,707, and per game average, 37.6. His current pace would enable him to top last year's total by more than 300 points.

Bowling Beauty

By Don Parrello

AMPS Staff of Champions

Before rolling the first ball, check the end of the approach runway for stickiness or excessive smoothness.

The person bowling just before you may have had a foreign substance, such as chewing gum, soft drink or water on his or her shoes and left some trace of it.

Take the normal stride to the foul line without the ball and slide to the finishing spot. If you find something amiss, don't attempt to correct it yourself. Ask the proprietor or manager to correct the situation. He has the proper materials—fine steel wool, powder, etc.

After lacing your shoes, take a look at the lanes to make certain they are clean and fit.

NEXT: Fitting out.

Hope Returns to Golf Following Dizzy Spell

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's back to the golf course for Bob Hope today and an eastern tour of benefits is on tap for next week.

Hope dropped out of a golf tournament last week, complaining of dizziness. But it was fatigue, he says, and nothing more.

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DOORS RE-OPEN--FINAL SELLING BEGINS THURSDAY MORN., 10 A.M.

SEE ADVERTISING—WEDNESDAY NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS

MSU Has Top School

EAST LANSING (AP)—As if the odds against the 20th century criminal weren't already high, more and more cops are going to college.

There's no big rush to fill precinct stations with college graduates, but the notion that formal schooling has little to do with effective law enforcement gradually is wearing out.

The war against crime requires police increasingly well trained police forces, says Arthur F.

Brundatler, director of the school of Police administration and Public Safety at Michigan State University.

Brundatler, a husky ex-Detroit policeman, doesn't pretend that classroom instruction in itself produces first-rate lawmen.

But he maintains that intensive study and training in law enforcement methods, bolstered by a broad education, give young policemen the tools to do the job better than their lesser trained brethren.

Ike Bids Pentagon a Quiet Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old soldier, Dwight D. Eisenhower, paid a sentimental farewell call Monday on the nation's military headquarters where he worked on the road that led to the presidency.

Without military fanfare, the 76-year-old Eisenhower drove to the Pentagon to lunch with retiring Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. and 38 top Army, Navy and Air Force aides.

At the same time, Robert S. McNamara, the new Kennedy administration secretary of defense, bided quietly Eisenhower's last moments in a dining room.

Eisenhower, a young major in the office of the assistant secretary of war 31 years ago, showed up at the massive Pentagon virtually unnoticed by any of its 31,000 employees.

A White House limousine drove him into the basement garage where he was met by Gates and escorted to an elevator which took him to the secretary's second floor dining room.

Seated at a round table for six, Eisenhower lunched on tenderloin steak, asparagus, white onions and mushrooms in what was expected to be his final visit to the Pentagon as chief executive.

He sat between Gates and Deputy Defense Secretary James H. Douglas. At the same table were Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker, Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp and Navy Secretary William B. Franke.

Lt. Col. John B. Eisenhower and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, sat one of the other seven tables in the room.

Eisenhower, who got his final sip and polish military review at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Saturday requested no fuss be made over his luncheon call.

Eisenhower has reason to be somewhat sentimental about the giant five-sided structure along the Potomac.

After his work there in 1942 as chief of the war plans office, he was picked as the general to lead American forces in Europe during World War II.

'Rhinoceros' Is a Comedy That Stings

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—The slapstick stings in "Rhinoceros," Broadway's new avant garde dramatic workout.

Introduced on the stage of the Longacre Theater Monday night, the Eugene Ionesco bitter comedy is a vigorous and astringent change from the bland show diet prevalent this season.

Entertainment escapists are going to wonder what the Dickens it is all about, but after dinner videovoxes will be rewarded. "Rhinoceros" lives up to its European reputation as a fiery theatrical curiosity, dissonant, controversial and stimulating.

Eli Wallach, a slender, intense performer, and Zero Mostel, an over-the-top comedian, both get a chance to display new attributes as the headlines in the parable about how people are transformed by ambition and the urge to conform. Into a following, brutish herd.

The idea isn't new, but Ionesco's mordant power—rendered into English by Derek Prouse—lifts the action with wild fascination.

1961 Bonneville Reaches 30 Pct. of Pontiac Sales

Since its introduction in October the glamorous 1961 Bonneville series has accounted for 30 per cent of all Pontiac retail sales, it was revealed by S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

During its first year as a regular production series, the Bonneville totaled 6 per cent of 1958 model sales. Showing a steady growth in popularity, said Knudsen, the Bonneville series accounted for nearly 22 per cent of all Pontiac retail sales during the 1960 model year.

Pontiac customers have four luxurious 1961 Bonneville models from which to choose: two- and four-door hardtops, a convertible and a four-door, six-passenger Safari.

Despite skillful harvesting by Indian collectors, an estimated 85 per cent of the wild rice crop falls from the plant back into the water.

Policemen Find College Big Aid to Job

Promotion records of MSU police administration graduates prove his point, he says.

Chiefly for two reasons, however, most students in the school don't wind up in municipal police work. Usually, the pay is too little and the opportunities for promotion too narrow.

"Also, let's face it," said Brundatler. "A good many police administrators are still skeptical that the college graduate is the best police material."

One notable exception is the Oakland, Calif., city administration which regularly tries to recruit some of the school's top graduates for its crack police force.

A dozen MSU alumni, attracted by higher-than-average pay and good chances for advancement, are wearing Oakland police badges.

QUICKLY FINDS JOB

Unless the budding lawman has set his sights on a particular job he encounters little trouble landing a job after graduation.

Michigan State Police attract quite a few graduates. Some join the U.S. Secret Service, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, Central Intelligence Agency, the Immigration and Naturalization Service or the Post Office Department.

Others go to work for Army military police, the counter intelligence corps or the office of naval intelligence. Some specialize in highway safety work and an increasing number are sought by banks, department stores or manufacturing industries for supervision of security programs.

Michigan State's police administration school is the nation's oldest and generally is recognized as one of the best.

The current enrollment of 388 at MSU includes 33 women, who usually aim for juvenile work.

To Ask New Bids for Adrian Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., says the General Services Administration plans next week to again ask for bids in disposing of a government surplus plant in Adrian, Mich.

GSA rejected three bids for the property last month on the ground that none represented the true worth of the plant.

City officials, backed by the state's congressional delegation, had appealed to GSA Administrator Franklin Feltz that he do what he could to ensure that the plant not be scrapped.

One of the original bidders, the Strom Machinery Co., Hammond, Ind., had indicated it would scrap the plant should its offer be accepted by GSA.



AP Photos

PUBLIC KEEP AWAY! — Actress Sandra Dee, shown here with her singing husband Bobby Darin, has let it be known that she intends to keep their month-long marriage out of the public eye. As far as the 19-year-old star is concerned their life together will be "nobody's property but their own."

Sandra Draws Line

Dee-Darin Marriage Will Be Kept Private

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stirring a heavy blow against Hollywood custom, Sandra Dee announced today her marriage to Bobby Darin will be nobody's property but their own.

Sandra put her pretty foot down on sharing her honeymoon home with their millions of fans.

"I figure I was Sandra Dee and he was Bobby Darin before we were married," she said. "I'm still Sandra Dee and he's still Bobby Darin."

Bobby Darin, as far as our careers are concerned, But we're also husband and wife now. That is something new and apart from our careers, and I want to keep it that way.

"Home pictures? Oh, no, I wouldn't think of having photographs in our house. I know it will make a lot of people mad, but it's important that we keep our home life private."

Their careers will remain apart, she said, even though they met in

traditional Hollywood style—on a movie set. It happened in Rome, where both were assigned to "Come September."

DINER IN ROME

"During the first three months we never dated," she said. "We went out to dinner in Rome, but we were always accompanied by my mother, his brother-in-law, and my hairdresser."

Some romance. During their last month on the film, however, they were able to shed the chaperones.

The Dee-Darin wedding—real names: Alexandra Zuck, Robert Casotto—was swift but not unplanned. They announced their engagement upon returning to New York Nov. 22, married secretly Dec. 2.

"We got married because it was the only time we knew we would have six weeks together," she said.

CROWDS A PROBLEM

"There were such crowds at my hotel that I had to go up and down in the elevator with the garbage. The switchboard was so jammed with calls for me that the hotel wanted me to move. The only way we could have the wedding to ourselves was to do it quietly at a friend's apartment."

The Darins are now sharing a Bel-Air cottage, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool and guest house. Sandra admitted to cooking on weekends, but her repertoire is limited to stuffed cabbage and salad—"That's all my grandmother taught me."

Relief for the Congo

LONDON (AP)—The British Red Cross said Monday reports of starvation in the Congo had caused the public and money for relief is pouring in. It said 10,000 pounds—\$28,000—has come from private donors and is on its way to the Congo for use in feeding children.

STARTS FRIDAY

JERRY LEWIS

FABULOUS FUN CINDERELLA

Ed Wynn

JUDITH ANDERSON

JOAN COLLINS

RICHARD EGAN

DENIS O'DEA

AND

THE

STEPS

KENNETH MORE, TAINA ELO

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Strand
NOW... 2nd
SMASH WEEK!
The Story of the
Glamor Girl
Who Woke Up
ASHAMED!
See Her at:
11:05 - 1:08 - 3:10
5:15 - 7:20 - 9:20

ANOTHER
SCORCHING
ROLE FOR
THE STAR OF
"CAT ON A HOT
TIN ROOF!"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
Starring DINA MERRILL
CONCERNING A HOT COLOR
Extra: Bugs Bunny
in "Hobbit's Feet"
COMING SOON
Cary Grant & Deborah Kerr
in "THE GRASS IS GREENER"

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
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KENNETH MORE, TAINA ELO
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HEATERS

All Adds Up to Federal Spending

Kennedy Facing Jobless Pressure

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The new report on the number out of work and the prospect that the ranks will grow — will add to the pressure on Congress to do something about the jobless problem.

Ten days before he takes office the president-elect already has been advised by a number of task forces to take steps aimed at various and quite different goals but that also add up to much more federal spending.

And that, at least in theory, usually translates into making more jobs — at least for the time being.

The job outlook is the very human side of an economic situation that is variously called a rolling readjustment by troubled industries trying to get in line with the general economy's new trend, or more bleakly a recession. And the split among the experts who accept today's state of business as a recession also are divided. Some think it is approaching its end and others fear it could pick up momentum and cause much more trouble and in many more areas than are now in a slump.

MORE JOBLESS PAY

A specific salvo offered for the jobless ailment is an increase in unemployment payments or their extension over longer periods.

An intermediate cure proposed is a cut in income tax payments or a moratorium on withholding taxes. This is aimed at giving consumers more money to spend, thus increasing effective demand for goods and services and as a final result stimulating the hiring of workers.

More government spending would have a longer-term effect, since such projects take time to get under way.

What the president-elect will recommend to Congress, and what the law makers will do about it, remains to be seen.

But his advisers have proposed an imposing list.

More defense spending seems sure of being voted. The issue will be on how to spend the additional funds.

Considerable controversy may greet any proposal by the White House for a large federal outlay for education, whether for teachers' pay or for school construction.

ponents have a few talking points just now — more foreign aid could boost the deficit in our international payments and lay the base for still more loss of our gold. The final stake: Confidence in the American dollar.

MORE SPENDING

More spending for health and welfare projects, especially just now for medical care for the aging, is being vigorously pushed. Federal outlays to spur housing construction, a speedup in highway spending, more slum clearing projects, increased development of natural resources — all are pushed by various task forces, or by state and local governments, or by private groups dedicated to them.

Even while Congress is considering whatever such requests the new president may pass along, another problem may be rising.

Income Tax Secretary Douglas Dillon says he wants a balanced federal budget, or at the very least a deficit small enough to add but little to inflationary pressures that would undermine the dollar.

He could find himself in conflict with any Cabinet colleagues who want big spending programs for their departments.

Interstate Roads 20 Pct. Finished

By United Press International

This nation's 41,000-mile interstate superhighway system, inaugurated four years ago, is more than one-fifth completed, according to the latest figures available from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Actually, the bureau said, 9,107 miles of interstate highways are now in use.

They consist of 1,693 miles built in 1957, traffic standards, 3,146 miles that are adequate now but will need improvement to reach 1975 expectations, and 2,274 miles of toll expressways incorporated into the interstate system.

Total outlay for completed interstate roads has reached \$3.6 billion in federal-state funds, with the federal government paying 80 per cent of the total cost, the bureau reported.

Another 15,000 miles of the coast-to-coast system are in various stages of development — from planning to paving. These projects, the bureau said, add up to another \$5.1 billion in cost, making a total of \$8.7 billion spent or committed for the interstate network in its first four years.

Conventional primary, secondary and urban highways receiving federal aid also have experienced a tremendous spending spurt during the same period.

Bureau figures show that 100,000 miles of noninterstate road projects — involving \$9.5 billion in combined state and federal spending — are completed, with 200,000 more miles under way.

NATIONAL TAXES

All revenue for the federal share of the more than \$18 billion spent or committed to highway projects since 1956 — and most of the money for the state's participation comes from special taxes on motorists, principally taxes on gasoline, a survey showed.

Nationwide, these have risen to an average of 16 cents per gallon, four cents of which is federal taxes.

To put the federal system on a pay-as-you-go basis, the federal gasoline tax was boosted in 1956 from two to three cents per gallon. Proceeds from this levy, along

with taxes from heavy vehicles, tires and tubes and half the proceeds from the tax on new trucks and buses, were earmarked for a special federal Highway Trust Fund.

Bureau figures showed that during the first four years, the federal government collected \$14.2 billion from all its taxes on motor vehicle ownership and use, but \$6.3 billion of this money did not go into the Highway Trust Fund.

Last year, when the Highway Trust Fund was headed for a deficit, Congress again increased the gasoline tax — to four cents a gallon effective Oct. 1, 1960, but with the provision the added cent of tax would expire June 30, 1961.

On that date, according to the legislation, the expired cent of the gasoline tax would be replaced by allocating to the trust fund one-half of the proceeds from the 10 per cent tax on new automobiles plus five-eighths of the receipts from the 8 per cent tax on automotive parts and accessories.

The legislation provided that this financing arrangement would stay in effect until June 30, 1964. If Congress adheres to this plan, the result will be an actual increase in funds available to the highway program, according to official government estimates.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Really, Mr. Kraus, you shouldn't have."

BOARDING HOUSE



JAKE FELL INTO HIS OWN TRAP

YOU SURE CAME OFF THE CANVAS, TO SCORE A KAYO AT THE BELL, MASOR! BUT TELL ME—HOW DID YOU GET JAKE TO BUY BACK A CLOCK HE KNEW WASN'T WORTH ANYTHING?

SIMPLE LOGIC, TWIGGS! I MERELY TOLD JAKE THE CLOCK WAS WORTHLESS—THEN I TOLD HIM A TV AUCTION SHOW HELD NO INTEREST FOR HIM! SINCE JAKE NEVER TELLS THE TRUTH HIMSELF, HE QUITE NATURALLY HEH-HEH JUMPED TO SOME UNFORTUNATE CONCLUSIONS!

OUT OUR WAY

NOW WAIT—I KNOW I HAVEN'T GOT ANY WHISKY 'N THERE AIN'T NO BLADE IN THIS RAZOR, I'M JUST PRETENDING, SO DON'T GET SORE!

WHO'S SORE? I'M DELIGHTED! KNOWIN' WHAT A CHORE IT IS TO GET YOU TO WASH YOUR FACE, I WAS JUST GOIN' CONGRATULATE YOU ON FIGURING A WAY TO COMBINE WORK WITH PLAY!

THE WORRY WART

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ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BOY WAS REPORTED SEEN IN THIS VICINITY. WE'RE ALL SO ANXIOUS I HAD TO RISK DISTURBING YOU AT THE UNLAWFUL HOUR.

WE UNDERSTAND. THAT HIK?

YES—THAT'S OUR BOY!

THE BERRYS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, PA? YOU LOOK BEAT!

I'VE BEEN BRAINWASHED!

THE WIFE AND I HAD WORDS AGAIN...

AND AS USUAL, I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO USE MINE!

DIXIE DUGAN

HE'S GETTING A GRUB TO MAKE GANDY TOGETHER!

AT LEAST IT'LL KEEP HIS SOUL TOGETHER!

THAT'S IT?

PUT 'EM BACK, MISTER!

ALLEY OOP

HA! GILAS, MY LEARNED FRIEND!

EH? OH! HELLO!

STILL TRYING TO FOOL PEOPLE WHO THINKING YOU CAN TURN BASE METAL INTO GOLD?

TRYING TO? WHAT'S WITH THIS TRYING TO? STUFF?

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THE CONTENTS OF THIS POT IS GOLD!

AW...

GOLD??? IS IT REALLY GOLD?

OF COURSE IT'S GOLD! YOU YOKEL!

CAPTAIN EASY

MY STAKE: WE MUST RECOVER A TV SET STOLEN FROM ME AND SUPPLY ON IT, PUT IN A CALL FOR YOUR LEADERS OFFICE AT ONCE!

THAT PRETENSE USUALLY MAKES THE CROSSING IN TEN DAYS! SHOULD HAVE DOCKED IN LE HAVRE TWENTY!

IT'S NOW MIDNIGHT IN FRANCE. OUR OFFICE IS CLOSED. IF THEY DOCKED AT NOON, AS USUAL, IT WILL BE UNLOADED ALREADY!

MY SOUL AND BODY! WHERE WAS I TO BE DELIVERED? YOU MUST HAVE THE ADDRESS!

NO, IT WAS TO BE CALLED FOR! WE GAVE THE SENDER A CLANK CHECK!

THEN WE MUST CONTACT THE LEADERS OFFICE! WE'RE NOT TOO LATE, THEY MAY NOT!

EVEN IF WE'RE NOT TOO LATE, THEY MAY NOT!

NANCY

THIS IS THE TALLEST SNOWMAN IN TOWN!

NO, IT ISN'T!

I MADE A TALLER ONE!

MORTY MEEKLE

I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING CINDY SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET ME HERE HOURS AGO.

SHE'D BETTER COME PRETTY SOON OR I'M GOING HOME.

SHE'S CRAZY IF SHE THINKS I'M GOING TO WAIT MUCH LONGER!

I WONDER IF IT'S STOPPED SNOWING YET!

GRANDMA

NO, I DON'T MIND BEIN' A MAILMAN IN THE SUMMER TIME.

BUT IN WINTER, IT'S A PRETTY DREAARY JOB!

GEE, I CAN HARDLY WAIT...TILL THOSE GRAY, BRIGHT VACATION POSTAL CARDS BEGIN TO CIRCULATE AGAIN!

DONALD DUCK

WHAT A DICTY TRICK! IT'S AN OUTRAGE! HEY! WHAT ABOUT THE ALL ABOUT?

THEY OUGHT TO TAKE IT AWAY HIS BADGE AND...

IT'S THE TRUANT OFFICER! HE'S DRIVING AROUND TOWN DISGUISED...

AS THE ICE CREAM MAN!

Drops Plan to Press for Better Ford Offer

LONDON (AP) — A plan to set up a shareholders' committee to press for a better offer from American Ford for the shares of the British Ford Motor Co. was scrapped Monday.

Julian S. Hodges, managing director of an organization called Investors' Protection, said he had dropped the plan because he had failed to get any firm indication on the views of large "institutional" shareholders such as the Church of England and insurance companies.

American Ford already owns 24.6 per cent of British Ford's ordinary shares. It has made a \$70.2 million bid for a complete take-over by offering \$20.37 each for the outstanding shares.

2nd-Best Year Reported for Furniture Firms

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Preliminary reports today indicated 1960 was the household furniture industry's second best year with only a 3 1/2 per cent drop in volume under the all-time high in 1959.

Prepared by Grand Rapids certified public accountants Seidman & Seidman, the report showed total shipments of wood and upholstered furniture in 1960 at manufacturers' prices totaled \$2,467,000. The 1959 figure was \$2,557,000.

Employment declined about 4 per cent in 1960.

Frank E. Seidman, commenting on the industry's outlook, said few lines of business activity now show signs of strength. "Prospects in 1961 largely depend upon the kind of economic climate the country will enjoy," he added.

THE WORRY WART

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For Sale Houses 49

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RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME — West side bungalow located close to all conveniences. Features include kitchen, bath and gutter. Five rooms on main floor, full basement. Call for details. \$70,000. Openings available for sale after June 1, 1986. A year's experience in home building with imitation cork tile, natural brick cupboards, etc. Call, Mr. S. D. 576-0272.

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Build 3 bedroom ranch style house on your lot. Full basement, 10' x 10' tile, art work, fireplace, vinyl siding.
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Real Estate Tax Deadline Feb. 15

Waterford Twp. Board Extends Date; Personal Levy Due Jan. 20

Waterford Township residents will have until Feb. 15 to pay taxes on real estate by township board action at last night's regular meeting.

The deadline date of Jan. 20 was extended because of action by the state legislature last year permitting townships and municipalities the size of Waterford to make the extension deadline possible. A four percent penalty will be added after Feb. 15.

The extension deadline does not include personal property tax which is still due Jan. 20 without penalty.

In other business, the township's bonding attorney Milton Thompson informed the board that application for selling \$18,000 in bonds for construction of the Tilden Street Sewer line, was ready to be sent to the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing for approval. The bonds would be paid by the users over a 15-year period.

The revised resolution for making application to the Federal Housing and Finance Committee for \$100,000 to get a township interconnecting water system under way was approved until the next meeting to Lansing immediately.

A long discussion regarding construction of a 29 by 34-foot cemetery building for the Crescent Hills Cemetery, resulted in board action to take bids for the building, with alternates in mechanical trades, septic tank and either 8-inch cement block walls with brick or just 12-inch blocks was approved.

Township engineers Johann & Anderson's representative Robert Cooper presented tentative plans for the building. Engineer's estimated cost was set at \$18,000; however, the cost was challenged by several board trustees.

A request from the township recreation department to flood several skating rinks and maintain them was approved. Cost of the project will be paid by the recreation board.

Of the seven bids for three new police cars that were submitted at last week's board meeting, the S. & S. Sales company of 730 Oakland Ave., was awarded the contract.

The company's low bid was \$2,442 for each unit or \$6,127 in a "package deal." Replacements for police cars will be used in other township departments.

What to do about the necessary repair work in the Drayton Ball Park was discussed at length. Clerk James E. Swerdlow suggested the complete dismantling of the concession stand and rebuilding of the covered dugout. The matter was tabled for further study.

Newark Newsmen Gets Defense Post

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy selected Arthur Sylvester, veteran Washington correspondent for the Newark (N.J.) Evening News as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs in the new administration.

The appointment of Sylvester was made in consultation with Defense Secretary-designate Robert S. McNamara.

Sylvester, 38, was named to a post now held by Murray Snyder, former New York Herald Tribune reporter who served as assistant White House Press Secretary under James C. Flaherty before going to the Defense Department.

De Gaulle Expected to Move Fast

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is expected to move quickly to break the stalemate with the Algerian rebels while the psychological effect of his referendum victory is still fresh.

De Gaulle also is expected to announce soon his timetable—and detailed plans for the first part of the Algerian program endorsed by the weekend vote in France and the rebellion-torn North African territory.

Algeria's Moslem majority, De Gaulle has promised, will have a much greater voice in a self-governing regime that will rule until peace is restored and the Algerians vote whether they want to be independent or linked with France.

Just how the new government will work has not been disclosed and only De Gaulle knew the timetable for spelling out the details.

Popular enthusiasm in France for the stern president's victory at the polls was tempered by the fact that peace still was a long way off.

The voting also bolstered the rebel government-in-exile in Tunis because so many Algerian Moslems heeded its call to boycott the referendum. The rebel high command as a result was expected to hold firmly to its demands that De Gaulle treat it as the chief voice of the Moslems, and that he negotiate on Algeria's political future instead of only for a military cease-fire, as he has insisted.

"We consider the referendum results as having been falsified as far as Algeria is concerned," said a rebel spokesman.

As for the vote in France, the spokesman added: "It is now up to the French people to impose on their government the peace for which they are asking."

Name Con-Con Study Group

Special Committee Is Picked by Dem County Chairman for Task

A special committee was named by Democratic County Chairman James M. Ginn last night to study recommendations toward the pending constitutional convention.

Ginn named former State Rep. S. James Clarkson of Southfield official from Franklin, and Detroit attorney Sander M. Levin from Berkeley.

The committee was named upon Clarkson's suggestion. He said "I have heard by way of the grapevine that Republicans around the state are meeting already to plot their course."

Michigan voters in April will decide whether to call a convention to revise the state's 35-year-old constitution.

Ginn asked a report from the committee at the Jan. 25 county convention, either to the resolutions committee or entire convention.

Car and Tree Collision Sends Two to Hospital

Backing his car out of an Avon Township driveway last night, a Pontiac man failed to notice a tree. The ensuing crash sent both him and his wife to the hospital.

The wife, Mrs. Austin R. Conley, 62, of 1355 Baldwin Ave., was in satisfactory condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, suffering from chest injuries and a bruised leg.

Her 62-year-old husband, who was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital last night.

Pair Admit Break-In to Get Beer for Party

Two Pontiac youths, who said they broke into a market to get beer for a New Year's Eve party, yesterday pleaded guilty when arraigned in Circuit Court. They will be sentenced Jan. 23.

Charged with attempted breaking and entering Calabrese's Market, 430 S. Jessie St., Dec. 31 are Robert Gobel, 17, of 148 Wall St., and Michael T. Cervantes, 18, of 229 Baburn St.

Gobel, on probation in Circuit Court, was held in the county jail pending sentence, while Cervantes was released on bond.

Police said the pair also admitted 12 burglaries in the city since June.

Get Cake for 10th Birthday

Quads Say Thank You for Sisters' Present

Oakland County's famous Rosebush quadruplets will mark their 10th birthday today by sending thank-you notes to the nuns at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Rosebush said her quads, Keith, Kenay, Krystal and Kristine, are writing the notes of appreciation for a surprise given them Saturday by the sisters.

The children were just about ready to break up a birthday party in honor of the four Rosebushes when a station wagon drove up to their Baldwin Road home, near Oxford, according to Mrs. Rosebush.

The driver presented a huge birthday cake which the nuns had the hospital chef bake for the quads, who were born at St. Joseph's Jan. 10, 1951.

"It was the first time they had done anything like this for us and we really appreciate it," said Mrs. Rosebush. "It was a beautifully decorated cake. It was big, too."

But Mrs. Rosebush said her four healthy children made short work of it. "The cake was all gone the next day," she said.

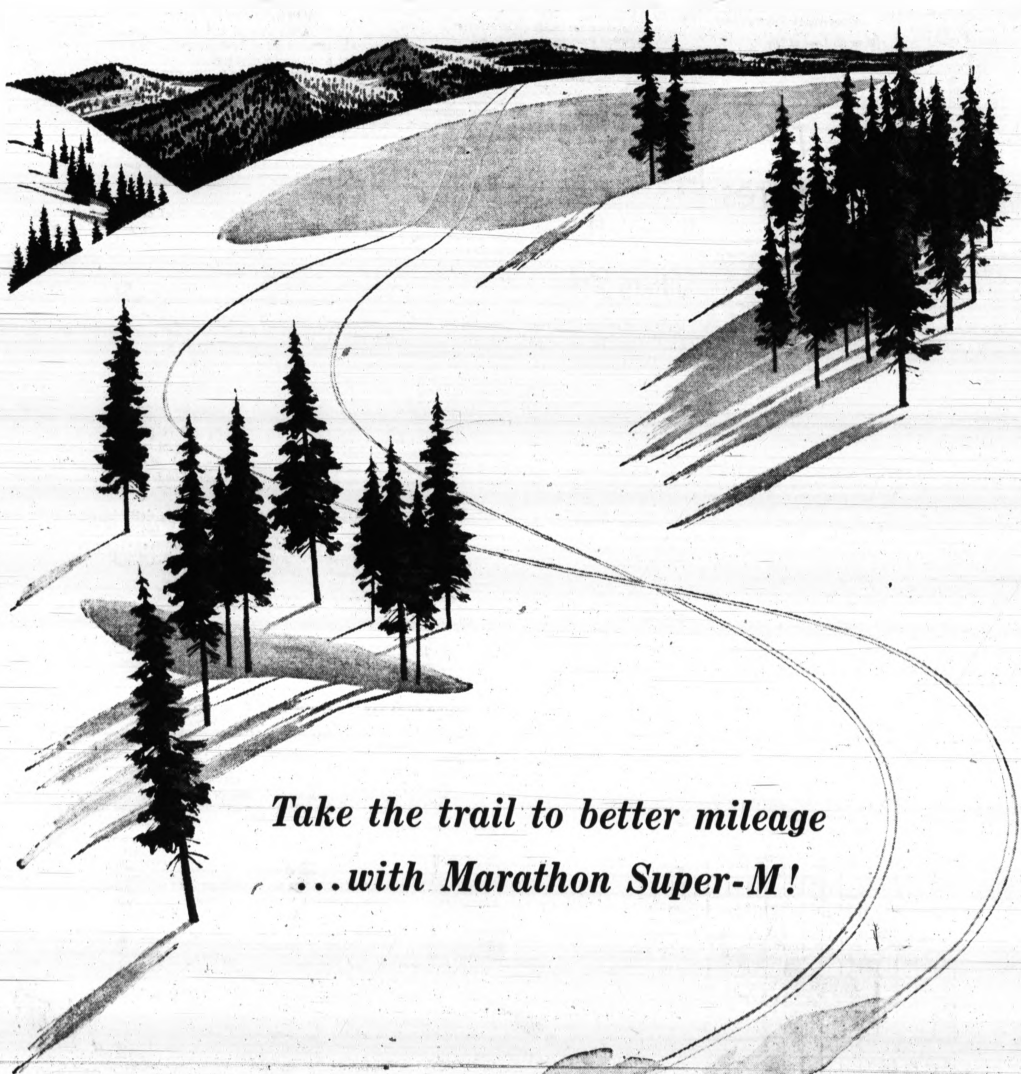
One of the world's largest sun dials is located north of Phoenix only larger one is in Jaipur, India. cost about 30 cents.

Thrifty
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West Haven, Ct. Telephone
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N. Saginaw Road, Brighton, Mich.

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

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You're Laid Up by Any Accident
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NEW
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ACCIDENT
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Available to Men
and Women
Age 16 thru 64

PAYS IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER INSURANCE
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★ Buy Food ★ Pay Medical Bills
★ Make Installment Payments

HOSPITALIZATION
NOT REQUIRED

As long as you are insured in the course of your employment and are under the care of a doctor and unable to work, we'll pay you \$100 a month for as long as 12 months.

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The policy (AP-16000 Series) is renewable at the option of the Company and excludes only war, suicide and military service.

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State Schools Due for Millions Under Ruling

Supreme Court Says Claim Can Be Filled for Continental Stock

LANSING (U) — The road to millions of dollars for Michigan's primary school funds may have been paved by a Supreme Court decision regarding stocks and dividends unclaimed by the owner's heirs.

The high court ruled unanimously Monday that the state may claim such stocks and accumulated dividends from Continental Motors Corp., even though the company is chartered under the laws of Virginia.

The high court ruled unanimously Monday that the state may claim such stocks and accumulated dividends from Continental Motors Corp., even though the company is chartered under the laws of Virginia.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said the state would move immediately to claim millions of dollars in stock outstanding in the name of heirs by General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and other firms.

Michigan law provides that all escheated (forfeited by default of heirs) money go into the state primary school fund.

Property covered by the escheat law includes (1) death intestate and with heirs; (2) owner missing for seven years with no known heirs and (3) abandoned property.

The state filed its original suit against Continental in 1956, seeking to obtain title to 4,516 shares of stock belonging to dead or missing persons.

At current market prices, the shares of the motor-maker are valued at about \$100,000, attorneys said.

Continental appealed a decision by Circuit Judge Noel Fox of Muskegon, who held that the unclaimed stock should go to the state since the firm's principal business was conducted in Michigan.

The company contended that the stock of the property involved were not within the State of Michigan.

"This is the state in which the greatest portion of the defendant's property is located and in which its major business operations are conducted," said the bench, in an opinion written by Justice Leland W. Carr.

Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh dissented from the case because he was attorney general at the time the case was filed originally.

The court pointed out that the company never claimed that it had the right to the stock and accumulated dividends, but had only disputed Michigan's right to take them.

University of Georgia Open; Will Close if Negroes Return

ATLANTA, Ga. (U) — The University of Georgia continued operating on a segregated basis today because two Negroes ordered admitted by a federal court failed to show up for classes.

The moment they appear on campus, pay their registration fees and walk into a classroom Gov. Ernest Vandiver will sign an order for immediate closure of the university, an unimpeachable source close to the chief executive stated.



EXPLAINS LAW — Gov. Ernest Vandiver read a statement to the press Monday night at Atlanta which said that under state law he had no choice but to close the University of Georgia if two Negro students entered classes today.

This source explained that integrals actually would begin if they report at a classroom and then a state law cutting off funds becomes operative.

Legal maneuvering took place on two fronts.

At Macon, Negro attorneys went before a federal judge seeking an injunction to keep Vandiver from closing the university.

Donald L. Hollowell, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he and other

lawyers were asking Judge W. A. Rife to issue the restraining order immediately.

TO REEK STAY

In Washington, Georgia attorney general Eugene Cook arrived at the U.S. Supreme Court, presumably to seek a stay of the federal court order desegregating the university.

Cook, accompanied by two aides, went to the office of deputy clerk E. P. Cullinan. He had no comment for reporters.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 19, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 18, the Negroes who seek to further their education in Georgia, were reported in Atlanta this morning.

It was learned that Holmes had been scheduled to appear at a 9 a.m. class, but did not appear.

Efforts to reach reporters for the NAACP in Atlanta were not immediately successful.

At Athens, several thousand students demonstrated noisily at the announcement that Vandiver intended to close the university if it is integrated.

In the absence of the Negroes and an official order from Vandiver, fewer than normal white students presented themselves for first classes at 8 a.m.

At the university, President O. C. Aderhold went into conference with the school's administrative council. They were awaiting word from the governor.

Some students had packed and returned to their homes for a vacation after hearing that Vandiver would shut the school until the legislature can act to repeal the funds cutoff provision in state law.

Vandiver announced at midnight that he would cut off operating monies if integration came.

Vandiver asked the legislature Monday night to repeal the law which would cut off funds to the university.

Bank Plans Lot for 100 Cars; City to Buy Land

Huron Access Readied; All-Day Setup Sought for W. Lawrence

The city and Community National Bank have taken three major steps to improve downtown Pontiac parking.

In separate moves, the bank announced plans for a 100-car lot for its employees in the heart of downtown and city commissioners approved a \$22,000 land purchase for access to West Huron Street municipal parking.

The commission also set in motion an attempt to open up an outlying municipal lot to all-day parking for downtown workers.

The bank purchased for clearance the row of buildings on the east side of Wayne Street between Consumers Power Co. and the south and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office on the north. It was announced today by A. C. Girard, president.

The buildings are between West Lawrence and West Huron streets.

Purchase was from John A. Tillson, Pontiac lawyer and land owner, at a price of \$75,000, according to the two parties.

Clearance will get under way immediately, said Girard.

"More downtown parking, plus special provision for downtown workers to free the municipal lots for downtown shoppers are important to the redevelopment of our retail shopping area," said Girard.

ACCESS TO HURON

The purchase authorized by the commission last night was of a 40-foot-wide lot on the north side of West Huron between Pine Street.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fun at a 'Family' Frolic



LAUGHING BUDDIES — President Eisenhower and his family were laughing it up at his birthday party in Washington Monday night. The President personally led the cheering section.

President Sentimental in Tribute

Dick Has Happy Birthday

From Our News Wire.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's political stock has been strengthened by a birthday tribute in which President Eisenhower led the cheering section.

The occasion was a 46th anniversary celebration Monday night at which Eisenhower presented the defeated 1960 presidential candidate for services "unavailable to government." He said Nixon was "a warm friend."

Of all his 15 years in Washington — as a House member, senator, vice president and GOP presidential candidate — Nixon said the sentimental party Thursday night was the occasion he will remember longest.

More than 1,000 Republicans paid \$12.50 per seat for the dinner party honoring Nixon and his wife Pat. The party, sponsored by the Republican Capitol Hill Club, was held in a downtown hotel.

Nixon, who lost one of history's closest presidential contests in November to John F. Kennedy, assured his admirers he would do everything in his power for the Republican party in the years ahead.

"I will never cease to be gratified by his loyalty," the President told the banquet. Eisenhower said he joined the roomful of fellows "The very best."

The vice president said that while "nothing suggests like success in political life," he was grateful for the people who came to shake his hand and urge him to continue his leadership of the Republican party.

"We lost the election," he said, "but I find here tonight not people who care whether you win or lose, but people who are our friends."

The President, in a buoyant mood, told the dinner he had expected to stay only a short time. He said he expected "short shift" after which they will throw out after the soup.

But he stayed on for 2 1/2 hours, explaining he was hungry and wanted to be around for all of the party. And he added, if he left early he wouldn't get to make a speech.

"The one thing I like to do is talk to Republicans," he said.

Nixon was obviously pleased at Eisenhower's assertion that he had been one of the mainstays on his administration and a personal helper. The President pointed out that he came primarily to express personal appreciation for Nixon's willingness to undertake any chore.

Oakland Dems Endorse Mrs. Phillips for 2nd Post

A drive was kicked off last night to elect Mrs. Harriet Phillips vice chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party as her county committee endorsed her for the position.

The 36-member executive committee of the Oakland County Democratic Committee also recommended the election of J. Joseph Collins as chairman to succeed Neil Staebler.

Opposes of the resolution endorsing the pair for the top two state posts will be forwarded to district chairman prior to Jan. 25 county conventions, said James M. Ginn, county chairman.

The resolution, offered by Sander M. Levin of Berkley, was offered on the premise that Gov. John B. Edwards "has publicly stated his hopes" that Collins, his former campaign director, and Mrs. Phillips of Huntington Woods will be elected at the state convention in Grand Rapids Feb. 24.

The resolution and both "acutely well-qualified" for the positions being relinquished by Staebler and Adelaide Hart.

There was no discussion on the resolution. It was approved unanimously.

The requests for endorsements were the latest among some 25 Ginn said local Oakland Democrats had made in the committee since the election of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Several county Democrats just desire to get on Kennedy's bandwagon, and aren't too concerned in which direction it takes them.

"WHAT'S LEFT?"

As the county organization was approving a new batch of 10 requests for endorsements last night, Ginn came to one from David J. Lees of Troy, an unsuccessful candidate for clerkship judge of circuits Nov. 8.

"You didn't state a specific job you had in mind," Ginn reminded Lees.

"What's left?" Lees asked in return.

Ginn disclosed that among the many requests for federal or state patronage jobs, made available for the first time since 1952 with the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Swainson, JFK Discuss Michigan Joblessness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan Governor John B. Swainson met today with President-elect John F. Kennedy to discuss rising unemployment in Michigan.

Swainson said he received assurance from Kennedy that "Everything will be done to improve conditions in Michigan and the rest of the country."

"There's a great deal of confidence by the election of Sen. Kennedy," Swainson said.

He said the president-elect showed great interest in the problems of Michigan and pledged to back distressed-area legislation.

"It appears things are going to get worse in Michigan before they get better," Swainson said.

He said his visit with the president-elect was to point out the need for assistance in unemployment and urged federal action on medical care for the aged.

Swainson said Michigan "must depend on other states for its economy and when there's a national slowdown we feel its greatest."

"When it (the nation) sneezes, we get awfully sick in Michigan," he said.

The youthful governor, who lost his first term when he stepped on a mine during World War II in Germany, said that on Dec. 15, 1960, there were 227,000 unemployed or 7.9 per cent of the total work force in Michigan—almost two percentage points higher than the national total.

Swainson said Kennedy listened very sympathetically to his plea and added that the senator was very familiar with the serious unemployment problem in Michigan.

Swainson served as lieutenant governor for one term under Gov. G. Mennen (Booby) Williams and also served previously as a state senator and Democratic floor leader.

Plane OK; 58 Aboard

DETROIT (U) — An American Airlines DC 6 circled Detroit Metropolitan Airport Monday for about 45 minutes when a faulty light indicated the landing gear was not working. The plane, carrying 58 passengers, landed safely after the landing gear was lowered manually. The plane was en route from Chicago.

Reuther Misses Parley

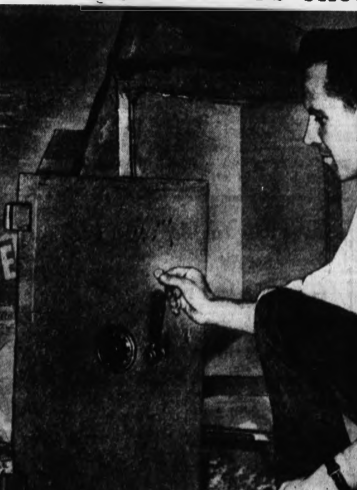
DETROIT (U) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther missed the President's White House conference on aging in a knee injury sustained at his home Sunday. Reuther spent part of the day at Ford Hospital here having X rays taken.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (U) — Republican leaders said today President-elect Eisenhower will send Congress a balanced, nonpartisan budget Monday for the fiscal year starting July 1.

NEW YORK (U) — A task force new York by President-elect John F. Kennedy today strongly advocated health insurance for the aged under the social security program and appropriations for medical schools to give the county more doctors.

\$4,000 for His Thoughts



DOWN TO THE LAST CENT — Foodtown supervisor William Reed yesterday found one cent left in the company's safe which had been smashed open and some \$4,000 stolen. Thieves wreaked havoc in the supermarket and broke into another safe in the adjoining Hy-Land variety store, also getting some \$4,000. The stores are located in the shopping center on Highland Road at Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (See story on page 2.)

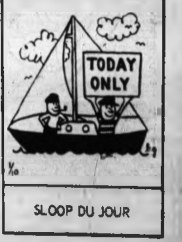
40 Degrees Coming, Says Weatherman

Don't expect spring just yet but the weatherman promises Wednesday will bring high temperatures ranging from 34 to 40 degrees. Tonight's low will be about 20.

Sites will be cloudy tonight and somewhat cloudy tomorrow. Morning southeasterly winds at 8 miles per hour will become 4 to 18 miles tonight. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Eleventh was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 2 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 34.

PUNJABS



Night Out Not Easy for Jack to Arrange

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy knew Monday night as he flew in his private plane from Boston to New York that he had one more chance for a night on the town in Manhattan.

On Jan. 20 he embarks on what he calls "that high and lonely office" of the presidency. Between today and inauguration, he knew he must devote his time to completing his new administration and writing his inaugural address. He leaves New York at noon.

Against this background, he decided that he wanted to see one more good Broadway show, this time a whoop-up musical with comedian Phil Silvers, "Do-Re-Mi."

He wanted to see the show with his good friend, Grant Stockdale, Miami, Fla., real estate man. But there was one drawback: No tickets.

At LaGuardia Airport, press secretary Pierre Salinger popped into a mobile communications car provided by the New York Telephone Co. and called the St. James Theater.

He explained that the president-elect wanted two tickets. The gruff voice on the other end in effect told Salinger to get lost, the place was sold out.

A reporter in the car with Salinger heard the drama critic of his news organization. The critic had left home to cover a new opening.

The critic's wife, however, gallantly volunteered to call (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Legislature to Open Session

Expect 'Medium-Mild' Course in State Debates

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The 144 state legislators elected last November will start the wheels of government turning Wednesday in what is seen as a "medium-mild" session.

Caucus sessions tonight will determine who will get the party vote Wednesday for speaker of the House, speaker pro tem and several other positions of leadership.

Opening day procedure calls for the members of the state Senate and House of Representatives to take their oath of office, elect officers and go through other formalities of organization.

"We'll probably adjourn until next Tuesday or Wednesday after this Thursday's session," said Rep. Walter Nakkula, R-Grand Rapids.

"These first two days we just get accustomed to the idea of being here again."

Take 3 Steps to Ease Downtown Parking

(Continued From Page One)

and Casa Avenue. Opening up of the lot, now used for private parking, will give the city its first access to municipal parking off the main east-west thoroughfare.

Approval estimated several months of negotiations between William and the owner, John R. Radford, a Pontiac realtor. The deal price was figured at \$500 a month for the commercially zoned Huron street frontage.

William proposed that terms be set at \$200 a month a year at 3.25 percent interest, all out of parking meter revenues.

About 140 feet deep, the land will add 15 more spaces to the municipal lot, which up to now has been available only by a narrow alley north of the Detroit Edison Co. building.

William said the Pine Street lot has been a busy one in the past, even though it is the most difficult for drivers to enter and leave.

He considered this purchase an important addition to the convenience and success of the public parking system," he said.

On William's suggestion, city commissioners authorized City Attorney William A. Ewart to draft an ordinance amendment that would permit parking at the new location on a day-long basis in lieu of the standard three-hour limit.

The 109-ft. lot, on the south side of Lawrence between Casa and Williams streets, early in the morning, would be available to shoppers weekdays, but would provide attractive, William said, to downtown workers on all-day basis.

It was tentatively suggested that the alleyway might be closed.

Any change in the parking ordinance would have to be approved first by the legal representative of the holders of the municipal parking bonds.

In another move, previously planned, the city has begun clearance of the two-story apartment building at 413 Pine Street, north of the Pontiac Press, as another parking site in combination with the abutting lot at 113 Wayne St. across from the Oakland County Jail.

The two lots were purchased for parking last summer. A two-story office building at 113 Wayne is to be cleared.

All the moves by the city follow dismissal of a Circuit Court suit seeking to halt expansion of the municipal lot system on grounds that some tax revenues, instead of being used for the Michigan Corporations Security Commission, and for the state civil defense director, might be diverted to the State Supreme Court.

MESSAGE THURSDAY

Gov. John B. Swainson is scheduled to deliver a "state of the state" message to lawmakers Thursday.

He is expected to seek a longer adjournment after the address by the governor in order to carry out a request in the Upper Peninsula. If the upper chamber fails for the longer adjournment, the House must agree.

Sen. William E. Miron, D-Escanaba, was winner in the 30th Senatorial District with a margin of less than 150 votes over Republican opponent Kent T. Lundgren, Menominee.

Both asked for recounts in certain districts in the seven-county District of the northern peninsula.

PAPER BALLOT BLAMED

When legislative races are contested, the House involved several districts in the recount process. In this case, the recount was expected to take somewhat longer than average because of the large number of paper-ballot precincts in the district.

A change in the Board of State Canvassers' tally would give the Republicans a 23-11 margin in the Senate. The 40th total count of the House of Representatives in the election by a two-vote edge 68-54.

Last year, the House was evenly split, 55-55, but Republicans organized when one Democrat was hospitalized on campaign day.

Lawmakers estimated the 1960 session would run "about average" for an election year.

Mrs. Phillips Wins County Dems' OK

(Continued From Page One)

election of Kennedy, was one from Pontiac City Commissioner Milton R. Henry. Henry has asked for endorsement to a position with the Michigan State Department dealing in African affairs.

Among those approved last night were former congressional candidate, Eugene Spaulding, former executive secretary of the Pontiac Urban League, as a member of the State Civil Service Commission.



UP WITH THE TOBOGGAN — It isn't all study and no play for the Dominican scholastic sisters of Marywood at Grand Rapids. They take time out from their intensified study programs at Aquinas College for winter sports.

Two Stores Burglarized

Steal \$8,000 in Waterford

Thieves cracked open two safes in two large Waterford Township stores and escaped with approximately \$8,000 in cash and some \$200 in merchandise according to the owners.

Foodtown supervisor William Reed discovered the theft at 8 a.m. yesterday when he opened the store located on Highland Road at Williams Lake Road.

Police investigation of an adjacent building, the Hy-Land store, revealed that the safe in the back office of the store had been cracked open from the bottom. Between \$2,000 and \$4,000 had been stolen, co-owners Maurice Lipster and Gary Wesler reported.

Lipster said that the money was from Friday, Saturday and Sunday sales which is ordinarily banked the following morning.

"We were so busy taking inventory that we didn't get around to making a deposit Saturday," Lipster said. The theft occurred Sunday night.

Entrance to the Foodtown market was made through a small vent in the motor room, which had been removed. "Whoever it was that went through that hole (the size of a cement block) must have been very small. He smashed the lock on the back door and let his accomplices in," Reed said.

Although positive accounting of what was taken has still not been made, Reed said 200 cartons of cigarettes were stolen, and the thieves three beer bottles, canned goods and dairy products all over the store.

The safe was located in a front office, and the culprits used two-wheeled dolly to cart the safe to the back of the store. They

Reed said that his company was completely insured. Lipster, however, said he was only partially covered with insurance, adding "I'm afraid it's not enough."

Just to Keep One Alive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Quartermaster Corps reported Monday it has developed a new, lightweight survival food kit for emergency use anywhere in the world.

Night on Town Not Easy for Kennedy to Arrange

(Continued From Page One)

the St. James and told the manager that the call from Salinger was on the level.

BALKED AGAIN

By this time, Kennedy's four-car motorcade was in Manhattan and having every confidence that his tickets were assured, Kennedy and Stockdale decided to have dinner at one of the president-elect's favorite restaurants, Le Pavillon.

They pulled up in front of the posh establishment. But again, a drawback: Monday night, the place was closed.

Kennedy directed the motorcade to "21," another famous New York spa and elite feeding establishment.

Fortunately it was open, and the joy of the dinner jacked maître d'hôtel at the front door upon sighting the president-elect, he rushed rapidly when the restaurant host then saw the accompanying secret service men and New York detectives.

The reporter called the critic's wife again on the car radio-telephone. Joy without end. The theater had tickets if Salinger would only call, which he did immediately.

Kennedy and Stockdale were a few minutes late, but the by-now graceful management held the curtain.

There was loud, prolonged applause as he took his seat. Then the lights went down and Kennedy relaxed for the first time since he left the airport.

Michigan Week Officials Adopt Swainson Slogan

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan Week officials have announced the adoption of a slogan proposed by Governor Swainson for the week-long celebration, May 21-27.

Swainson is also honorary chairman of Michigan Week.

The slogan, "Michigan Marching Forward," will appear on all Michigan week materials, said General Chairman John H. Carleton of Battle Creek.

Carleton said he has asked Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan president and Paul Penfield, Detroit Edison advertising director, to work on the possibility of composing a march with the slogan as the title.

Jet Crew of 3 Killed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The three crewmen of a B-47 jet bomber were killed Monday in landing practice when the plane was dropped, touched the ground and sent the plane cartwheeling into a fiery crash.

Real Estate Tax Deadline Feb. 15

Waterford Twp. Board Extends Date; Personal Levy Due Jan. 20

Waterford Township residents will have until Feb. 15 to pay taxes on real estate by township board action at last night's regular meeting.

The deadline date of Jan. 20 was extended because of action by the state legislature last year permitting townships and municipalities the size of Waterford to make the extension deadline possible. A four per cent penalty will be added after Feb. 14.

The extension deadline does not include personal property tax which is still due Jan. 20 without penalty.

In other business, the township's bonding attorney Milton Thompson informed the board that application for selling \$18,000 in bonds for construction of the Tilden Street Sewer line, was ready to be sent to the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing for approval. The bonds would be paid by the users over a 15-year period.

The revised resolution for making application to the Federal Housing and Finance Committee for \$100,000 to get a township interconnecting water system under way, was approved and will be sent to Lansing immediately.

A long discussion regarding construction of a 29 by 54 ft. cemetery building for the Crescent Hill Cemetery, resulted in board action to take bids for the building, with alternates in mechanical trades, septic tank and other 8-inch cement block walls with brick or just mechanical walls was approved.

Township engineers Johnson & Anderson's representative Robert Cooper presented tentative plans for the building. Engineer's estimated cost was set at \$100,000, however, the cost was challenged by several board trustees.

A request from the township recreation department to flood several skating rinks and maintain them was approved. Cost of the project will be paid by the recreation board.

Of the seven bids for three new police cars that were submitted at last week's board meeting, the R. & R. Sales company of 7240 Oakland Ave., was awarded the contract.

The company's low bid was \$2,400 for each unit or \$6,172 in a "package deal." Replacement police cars will be used in other township departments.

What to do about the necessary repair work in the Drayton Hall Park was discussed at length.

Clerk James E. Streeter suggested the complete dismantling of the concession stand and rebuilding of the covered dugout. The matter was tabled for further study.

Estimates of cost for the aqueduct from Woodward to Ferndale is \$38,000. The property values were estimated with figures provided by the assessor's office.

In another action, the commission tentatively approved plans for replacing the Willis Street bridge over the Rouge River.

However, they have asked the

De Gaulle Expected to Move Fast

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is expected to move quickly to break the stalemate with the Algerian rebels while the psychological effect of his referendum victory is still fresh.

De Gaulle also is expected to announce soon his timetable and detailed plans for the first part of the Algerian program endorsed by the weekend vote in France and the rebellion-torn North African territory.

Algeria's Moslem majority, De Gaulle has promised, will have a much greater voice in a self-governing regime that will rule until peace is restored and the Algerians vote whether they want to be independent or linked with France.

Will work has not been disclosed, and only De Gaulle knew the timetable for spelling out the details.

PEACE STILL PROBLEM

Popular enthusiasm in France for the stern president's victory at the polls was tempered by the fact that peace still was a long way off.

The voting also bolstered the rebel government-in-exile in Tunis because so many Algerians Muslims heeded its call to boycott the referendum. The rebel high command as a result was expected to hold firmly to its demands that De Gaulle treat it as the chief voice of the Moslems, and that he negotiate an Algerian political future instead of only for a military cease-fire, as he has insisted.

"We consider the referendum result as having been falsified insofar as Algeria is concerned," said a rebel spokesman.

As for the vote in France, the spokesman added, "It is now up to the French people to impose on their government the peace for which they are asking."

His morning in New York included an early breakfast meeting with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a conference with Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan and delivery of special task force reports on health and social security by Prof. Wilber Cohen of the University of Michigan.

John Moore, vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, today was named administrator of the General Services Administration.

Kennedy headquarters also announced appointment of Bernard L. Bounin of Laconia, N.H., as deputy administrator of the big government housekeeping agency.

Thin Man' Author Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man" and other detective characters, died at Lenox Hill Hospital today at age 68.

Political Advertisement

Cousin of Lumumba Setting Up New State

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A cousin of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba today was reported setting up a new tribal state in the north Katanga Province area occupied by Lumumba soldiers from Stanleyville over the weekend.

Reports said Rene Mwamba, Lumumba's former minister of justice, led the movement and proclaimed a regime independent of both the Leopoldville government headed by President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu and the secessionist Katanga government of Moise Tshombe.

Car Output Is Down, but Trucks, Buses Up

DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today that motor vehicle production last week totaled 30,424 units, including 14,202 cars and 16,222 trucks and buses.

This compared with 86,556 cars and 15,215 trucks and buses in the previous week.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fairly sunny and warmer today. High 34-40. Increasing clouds tonight, low in 20's. Wednesday rather cloudy and not much change in temperature. High 34-42. Winds westerly 8-15 miles today and tonight. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy with little change.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature	Highest temperature
24	34	24	34
24	34	24	34
24	34	24	34

Lowest and Highest Temperatures	
City	Temp.
Albany	24
Albany	24
Albany	24

Forecast: Partly cloudy with some rain. High 34-40. Low 20-24.

Save Up to \$40 NOW

on Quality Bedding From

- SIMMONS
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Impermeable or foam rubber sets. See our Beautyrest and Perfect Sleep Mattresses and Box Springs.

Convenient Terms 90 Days Same as Cash

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144 OAKLAND AVENUE

You Always Get More for Your Money at Miller's — MORE STYLE — MORE QUALITY — MORE VALUE — Our Lower Overhead Makes the Difference. I.

Careful Free Delivery Service

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

JAMES F. DAVIS FOR Pontiac Township SUPERVISOR (DEMOCRAT)

James F. Davis, age 35, is married, father of 6, and has resided in Pontiac Township for the past 10 years. He has been active in Parent Teachers Association activities, active member of Pontiac Democratic Club, and was appointed in 1958 by Governor Williams to his Executive Committee.

Adv.

Urges Razing of Hotel

Calls Rochester Building Unsafe

Bay City Inspector Speaks Before Two Village Councils

By DON FERMOYLE
ROCHESTER — Munroe Causley, building inspector for Bay City, last night urged immediate condemnation of the old hotel at the southwest corner of Main Street and West University Drive.

"If it (the hotel) were in Bay City, it would be torn down," said Causley after taking an inspection tour of the old facility with members of the Rochester council.



GRIER BUILDING EXPERT — Extending a welcome to prominent Bay City building inspector Munroe Causley (center) are officials of two neighboring villages who heard his views on the condemnation of the old hotel in Rochester.

They are Rochester Council President Sydney Q. Ennis, (left) and Lake Orion Council President Irvine J. Hanger. Causley explained measures which had been taken to redevelop his community.

Pontiac Press Photo

All School Jobs to Go to O'Dell

Board of Education at Avondale Agrees After Studying Firms' Work

The Avondale Board of Education has selected a Birmingham architectural firm for its future building projects in the school district, it was announced today by Avondale School Supt. LeRoy Watt.

Watt said the board last night selected the firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates after spending about two months studying and visiting the projects of many architects in the area.

The selection of the firm by the board was based on its reputation and "specialization in school buildings" near the Avondale community, according to the superintendent.

O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates recently has built in the neighboring school districts of Oak Park, Southfield, Warren and Rochester.

The board of education's selection of an architect at this time is in preparation for any future building that might be necessary in the area," Watt reported.

He said that selection of an architect at this early date takes advantage of the many facilities a firm has to offer in advance planning, site development and prediction of the cost of any proposed buildings.

The board plans to use the firm in its planning of the growth and development of the Avondale School System.

By Rochester Board

School Addition Gets OK

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education of the Rochester Community School District last night formally approved plans for a 17-room addition to the senior high school.

The addition will take the form of a two-story, rectangular wing extending from the present building north toward W. University Drive.



BARBARA ANN ROARK

Announcement is made of the engagement of Barbara Ann Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Roark of Overland Park, Kan., to James L. Passmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Passmore of 132 Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township. No wedding date has been set.

To be included in the wing will be a physics lecture laboratory, two biology rooms, a drafting room, a language laboratory and 15 typical classrooms.

Also included in the new junior high school and extensive remodeling of the present junior high.

According to schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin, bids on the high school addition will be taken late this spring with construction to begin next summer.

The project is due for completion by the fall of 1962. Planning is "well advanced" on the junior high remodeling, and preliminary plans for the new junior high will be submitted by the architects within the next month or so, Baldwin said.

Slated to Sing at Music Confab

Clifford Smart Boys' Glee Club to Perform in Event at U. of M.

WALLED LAKE — The Clifford H. Smart Junior High School Boys' Glee Club will perform Saturday at the annual Midwestern Music Conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The 35-voice group will sing a program of spirituals, folk songs and sacred songs, as well as selections by Schubert and Richard Rodgers. David Stipeck will be the featured soloist in "Night Shadows Falling."

The choir is directed by Eugene Gueffler, and piano accompanist is LeRoy Welch.

Following the program, the boys will be used as a demonstration group by Dr. Robert E. Nye of the University of Oregon, who will speak on music reading skills. Gueffler will talk briefly on how the boys are selected and tested and about voice problems and materials.

The performance takes place at 1:30 p.m. at the Rackham Building auditorium. Friends and relatives of the choristers are invited to the performance and can register as guests of the conference in the entry hall of the auditorium.

New Administrator Busy at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — This city's new administrator, Donald V. Smith, attending his first Council meeting last night, was directed to look into unfinished business left by his predecessor Robert J. McNutt.

Councilmen said that they were given to understand some time ago by McNutt that a paving, water and sewer project on 15th Road would be financed by four property owners, one of which is the South Oakland Water Authority.

Cost of the project was estimated at \$30,000.

Councilmen would like to know why the city is being billed by contractors Leo and Cettolo of Detroit for \$12,000 as part payment of the improvements.

Smith was asked to find out if there was an unexpired agreement between the contractors and McNutt.

Accident Victim Remains in Area Hospital Today

MADISON HEIGHTS — A 26-year-old Detroit man who was injured when he was thrown from a car when it hit another vehicle here yesterday, is in satisfactory condition in William Beaumont Hospital.

Robert Ahern suffered a slight concussion and multiple face lacerations in the accident at 15-Mile Road and Stephenson Highway.

Alexander Bogden, 35, the driver of the car in which Ahern was riding, was treated for arm lacerations at the hospital and released. Bogden, also of Detroit, was thrown from the car.

Marvin J. Roark, Jr., 42, of Hazel Park, the driver of the car which was struck, suffered minor injuries in the accident but refused medical treatment.

Bogden failed to hold a stop sign, Madison Heights police said. They said Roark had the right-of-way at the intersection.

Holly to Retire 2 School Bonds

Expected Income Will Pay Off Indebtedness 3 to 5 Years Early

HOLLY — Two outstanding bond issues used to finance school construction here will be retired this year, 3 to 5 years ahead of schedule, School Supt. Ray Barber said today.

The decision to call in the outstanding bonds was made last night by the Holly Board of Education after Barber reported that school taxes to be collected soon will cover the indebtedness on the two issues.

The 1949 bonds have a balance of \$7,000 and the 1952 issue has a \$11,000 balance.

The 1949 and 1952 bond issues will be retired by May and July, respectively, according to Barber.

The \$51,000 bond issues were used to finance the construction of the four room Davisburg Elementary School. The \$550,000 issue was needed to build the 12-room Holly Elementary School, a nine-room addition to the Davisburg School and shop and music facilities at the Holly Junior High School.

Calling in the two bond issues will leave the school district with only one major debt.

In 1956 the school board sold \$12 million in bonds to construct the Holly High School. Of this only \$20,000 has been retired, the superintendent said today.

State Farm Prices Climb 1 Per Cent

LANSING — Michigan farm prices climbed nearly 1 per cent during the month ending Dec. 15, compared with the previous month, the Federal-State Crop Service reported today.

Greatest price increases were for beef cattle, chickens, hogs, corn, wheat and dry beans, the service said. Prices for a number of items were unchanged, but there were no declines.

The report said the current farm price index for Michigan is more than seven per cent higher than that of December 1959. Substantial price increases were noted in hogs, milk and eggs, with declines reported in beef cattle, veal calves and feed crops.

When the engineering report is completed, Ennis said the Village manager, council and towny would meet to decide on the proper method of action to take in the matter.

Although favoring condemnation of the hotel, Causley complimented the council on the condition of family residences located in the village.

Boys agreed with the building, inspector and said the owners' lenders against the village building code were in the downtown business section and not in the residential district of Rochester.

Plan Inaugural Dance at Glen Oaks Club

FARMINGTON — An inaugural dance, sponsored by the Farmington Democratic Club, will be held Jan. 20 at the Glen Oaks Country Club here.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. W. E. Peterson of 2846 S. Main St., Farmington, or Mrs. H. E. Zachinski of 3006 Northbrook Lane, Farmington Township.



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE — Work on Rochester's new municipal building in Stone Park is progressing so rapidly that the completion has been moved up from April to March. The H-shaped building at Oak and Sixth streets will house the council chambers and village offices on the main floor and the police department on the lower level at the east end of the split-level structure. The edifice, to cost about \$38,000, is finished in brick veneer to match the Lions Club warming shelter in the park.

Pontiac Press Photo

Troy to Ask County to Eye Sewer Needs

The survey was recommended by both City Manager David E. Firestone and the Troy Sewer Commission.

"Although \$1,200 may seem a little high," Firestone informed the commission, "we would be getting a complete review and updating of our engineering and financial plans by an agency that has been and is still doing this work."

Their experience and advice should be invaluable to us," Firestone concluded.

The commission was told of the need for the project by R. J. Alexander, director of the Department of Public Works.

In other action, the commission appointed new members to the city's plan and election commissions.

Romeo Bans Storing Cars in Village Lots

ROMEO — Meeting in a brief session last night the Romeo Village Council adopted an ordinance designed to regulate the storing of vehicles on village parking lots.

The measure, to go into effect Monday, was drafted to keep local auto dealers from using the village-owned lots to store their new or used cars.

Provision also is made in the ordinance for its enforcement.

A motion to deny all shopping centers outside the village limits, use of village water and sewers was defeated by a 3-2 vote of the council.

At the moment no shopping center is building for village water and sewer facilities, but several of the sewer council members want action taken now so that it will be a matter of record should such a request be made.

MSU Exchange Student From India to Speak

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Itay Michael, a Michigan State University foreign exchange student from India, will be the guest speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Commerce Methodist Church.

The program is the second of an annual four-week School of Missions sponsored by the Commerce church. The entire mission program is under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Kingport, chairman of the Missions Commission.

Officers to be elected include those of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer with three vacancies on the organization's board of directors.

All township residents are urged to attend the meeting and cast their ballots. ATDA President Hiram Terry said today.

"The future of the association," Terry said, "depends on the number of township residents who attend the meeting and take part in the ATDA."

Addison Assn. Officer Vote Thursday Night

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Election of seven officers to three-year terms in the Addison Township Development Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Rowland Hall in Leonard.

Officers to be elected include those of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer with three vacancies on the organization's board of directors.

All township residents are urged to attend the meeting and cast their ballots. ATDA President Hiram Terry said today.

"The future of the association," Terry said, "depends on the number of township residents who attend the meeting and take part in the ATDA."

Oliver Motor Sales, Inc. 210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Your Quality Buick Authorized Dealer Now

DUE IN BUICK'S MISS FINEWEATHER TV SHOW - CHANNEL 3 - 11:15 P.M.

If you love luxury and hate gas pumps



... then you'll love the Buick Special! You get Buick comfort, ride and go—plus real gas savings to boot!

The Buick Special is 100% Buick—with everything that means, like Buick go, for example. A new 155-h.p. aluminum V-8 gives you more size than many a big car. And, because aluminum turns deadweight into live action, the miles per gallon figures are most delightful.

Then there's Buick comfort—big money comfort for heads, hips and legs. There's also Buick's "all-day" ride. Buick's Clean Look of Action and Body by Fisher—all priced less than most models of the low-price field! Come guest-test the Special at your Buick dealer—but come prepared to love your heart!

BUICK SPECIAL
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC. 210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Your Quality Buick Authorized Dealer Now

DUE IN BUICK'S MISS FINEWEATHER TV SHOW - CHANNEL 3 - 11:15 P.M.



Neutrons generated by this "positive ion accelerator" help Shell scientists make fast chemical analyses for their continuous study of engine behavior and top performance.

BULLETIN:

Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell—and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell gasoline, with nine ingredients, is now in Pontiac. Today's formula contains cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate—a new, improved version of TCP. Read how this patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance

Today, every Shell dealer in this area has remarkable Super Shell in his pumps.

A notice on each Super Shell pump promises that this gasoline will give your car top performance. Shell's scientists want you to know why they can make this promise.

Ingredient #1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP* additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power, up to 17 extra miles per tankful, and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Ingredient #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #3 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the dream of 100 octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: The engine in your car may frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7 at cruising speed. I think of this next time you are passing on the highway.

Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below

ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

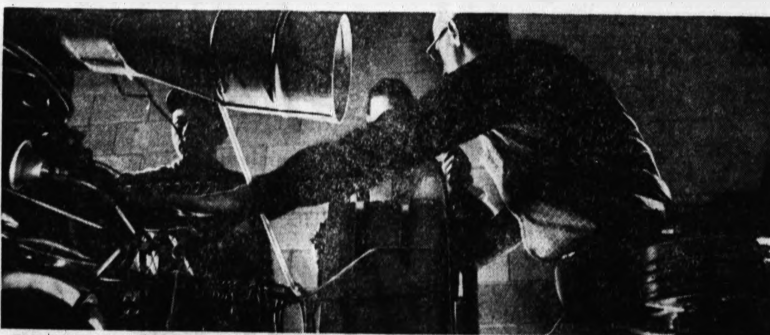
Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH — where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.



These Shell scientists are studying an "engine of the future." This engine has a compression ratio of 12 to 1—higher than the highest compression engine now in commercial production. Such careful analysis of future

engine developments helps Shell design products that are perfectly attuned to the needs of the very latest cars. New, improved TCP in today's Super Shell is just one example.

MARKET

Business and Finance

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP) — Opening prices for grain:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.10 1/2
Barley	1.10 1/2
Corn	1.10 1/2
Soybeans	1.10 1/2
Peas	1.10 1/2
Beans	1.10 1/2
Flour	1.10 1/2
Wheat	1.10 1/2
Barley	1.10 1/2
Corn	1.10 1/2
Soybeans	1.10 1/2
Peas	1.10 1/2
Beans	1.10 1/2
Flour	1.10 1/2

Confab on Aging Draws Blood

Medics Fire Back at Meany on Socialized Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House conference on Aging today drew fire from the ranks of aging advocates. The battle started Monday, when the conference opened with a keynote address by President-elect John F. Kennedy and to Congress.

As the conference broke into many small work groups, a fierce war of words over medical care for the aged broke out in the air.

The battle started Monday, when the conference opened with a keynote address by President-elect John F. Kennedy and to Congress.

Meany drew fire Monday in a speech he had prepared for Monday night by restating the AFL-CIO's support for a Social Security health insurance plan for the aged and accusing the AMA of spending two years "in negative and hostile criticism" of the plan.

Before Meany's speech was delivered and after seeing an advance text, the AMA fired back. Obviously referring to Meany, Dr. J. Lett Ludwig, chairman of the AMA's Council of Medical Service, said: "Some labor leaders obviously are more interested in adding the people of this country with a system of socialized medicine than they are in helping those older people who really need help."

Lathrup Tables Sewer Proposal 'Til Next Monday

LATHRUP — A city-wide storm sewer project for the city, which was tabled by councilmen last night, will be further discussed at the next meeting Monday.

Councilmen discussed the recommended project but took no action on the long-awaited project submitted by Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, an Ann Arbor consultant engineering firm.

The proposed storm sewer would cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Two previous recommendations made by a Detroit consulting firm have been turned down by voters because of excessive costs. The sewer system, designed by Pate and Hltn, would have cost \$700,000.

Lathrup is currently under a court order to end pollution of the Rouge River by Jan. 1962.

Teamsters' Payoffs Under Probe Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators were today to open an inquiry today into alleged racketeering control over the union in New York City.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Teamsters President James R. Hoffa would be called as a witness at the hearings.

The hearings were expected to go into alleged payoffs to the union's racketeers, and the role of the union's racketeers in the New York City racketeer Tony Ducks' Corallo.

McClellan's government operations investigations subcommittee has tried to subpoena Corallo as a witness but can't find him.

Pair Admit Break-In to Get Beer for Party

Two Pontiac youths, who said they broke into a market to get beer for a New Year's Eve party, yesterday pleaded guilty when arraigned in circuit court. They will be sentenced Jan. 25.

Charged with attempted burglary and entering Calabrese's Market, 430 S. State St., Dec. 31 are Robert Gobbel, 17, of the West End, and Michael T. Cervantes, 18, of 259 Auburn St.

Gobbel, on probation in circuit court, was held in the county jail pending arraignment, while Cervantes was released on bond.

Police said the pair also admitted 12 burglaries in the city since June.

Urges Bill to Spread Bias

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State Rep. W. H. Reedy said he is confident he will find enough votes to pass a bill urging Florida to spend \$500,000 in the north promoting racial segregation.

Antismog Gadget for Cars to Cost Less Than \$20

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Development of an automobile anti-smog suppression device was announced today by Jess M. Ritchie, executive vice president of Pioneer, Inc., said the device — a water jar with two connecting copper pipes — induces metal air into the internal combustion engine, "using the vacuum principle. It has no moving parts."

"This apparatus improves combustion and materially decreases smoke output," said Ritchie.

He said the device would cost less than \$20 installed. The state is making anti-smog devices a compulsory accessory on autos.

Mourns Loss of Mother (With \$1,500 Inside)

BARI, Italy (UPI) — Salvatore De Maistro sat down and cried Monday when he came home and learned his old mother had been thrown away by his son during a house cleaning.

The elderly beggar had neglected to tell his son he had hidden his life's savings of more than \$1,500 inside the mattress, which was carried away by an unknown person.

Retired Persons State First Meeting

The newly formed Pontiac Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of 1961 tomorrow at the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

According to Maurice E. Fitzgerald, president, the role for the association's home care program will be opened Jan. 25 and remain open until Feb. 25.

"This will be the only time this year that members can apply for the special insurance," said Fitzgerald.

The plan, designed primarily for retired persons over 55, will be fully explained at the meeting.

Blacks Out in Car, Hits Pole and House

A Pontiac man who blacked out at the wheel of his car, after visiting his doctor's office, and crashed into a utility pole and a house at 89 Lafayette St. yesterday afternoon was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

The victim, Ray W. Squires, 42, of 3229 Richmond St., sustained facial and chest injuries in the crash.

The accident caused only minor damage to the home belonging to Henry Jeffrey.

Squires told Pontiac police he had two lucinations at the doctor's office which must have caused a reaction.

Cuban Envoys Eye Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of three or four Cuban consulates in the United States reportedly have contacted the Immigration Service about seeking asylum in this country.

Underwriters to Hear Insurance Executive

The Pontiac Life Underwriters Association will hear a talk by Charles H. Lindner of Birmingham at its monthly breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Elks Temple.

A chartered life underwriter, Lindner has been with the Prudential Insurance Co. for 25 years in both home and field positions.

Lindner has been his firm's director of agencies in the Michigan region since 1957. Lindner lives at 350 W. 14th St., Birmingham.

Business Notes

Curtis E. Patton of 314 S. Tilden Ave., Waterford Township, has been appointed state chairman for the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

A Michigan businessman, Patton will stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems at real estate board meetings and state conventions.

Patton is associated with the Robert W. Began Agency of the Great West Life Assurance Co., and has been in the insurance business in the Pontiac area for the past 14 years.

A member of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, Tom Bateman of 3145 S. Jude Court, Drayton Plains, has been appointed state chairman for the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

As Michigan chairman, Bateman will stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems at real estate board meetings and state conventions.

Korndal has had 32 years of business experience. He joined Michigan Life Insurance Co., headquartered in Royal Oak.

Korndal has been a member of the Detroit Chapter, National Association of Court Accountants, and a member of the Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. Korndal have three children.



PAUSE FOR REFLECTION — Oblivious to their own images reflected with a dramatic quality in the water, these flamings sleep peacefully at the Chesington, England, Zoo. Heads tucked under their wings and one leg pulled up close to their bodies, the ungainly birds strike the artful grace of ballet dancers in repose.

Get Cake for 10th Birthday

Quads Say Thank You for Sisters' Present

Oakland County's famous Rosebush quadruplets will mark their 10th birthday today by sending thank-you notes to the nuns at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Kenneth F. Rosebush said the children were just about ready to break up a birthday party in honor of the four Rosebushes when a statue was driven up to their St. Joseph's home, near Oxford, according to Mrs. Rosebush.

The driver presented a huge birthday cake which the nuns had the hospital chef bake for the quads, who were born at St. Joseph's Jan. 10, 1951.

"It was the first time they had done anything like this for us and we really appreciate it," said Mrs. Rosebush. "It was a beautifully decorated cake. It was big, too."

But Mrs. Rosebush said her four healthy children had most work of it. "The cake was all gone the next day," she said.

Name Con-Con Study Group

Special Committee Is Picked by Dem County Chairman for Task

A special committee was named by Democratic County Chairman James M. Ginn last night to study the state's economic situation and to make recommendations toward the pending constitutional convention.

Ginn named former State Rep. S. James Clarkson of Southfield, chairman of the committee, and Detroit attorney Sander M. Levin from Berkley.

The committee was named upon Clarkson's suggestion. He said "I have heard by way of the grapevine that Republicans around the state are meeting all night to plot their course."

Michigan voters in April will decide whether to call a convention to rewrite the state's 53-year-old constitution.

Ginn asked a report from the committee at the Jan. 25 county convention, either to the resolutions committee or entire convention.

Bandits, 2 of 'Em, Surprise, Bite Bobbie Susan, 10

When 10-year-old Bobbie Susan went to the back door of her grandmother's house at 22 M. Clemens Street to let the cat in, she was surprised by two masked bandits.

The younger girl first ran to the kitchen, but before she got to the leg, she escaped further harm by climbing onto a table.

Hearing the girl's screams, the grandmother, Mrs. T. William Jackson, telephoned Pontiac police from another room.

Officers sped to the scene and chased off the masked culprits with their nightsticks.

Bobbie was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for the bite on her leg.

She may have to undergo a series of painful rabies shots unless police can track down the bandits — two full-grown rascals.

New Trial Ordered in Area '59 Shooting

LANSING (AP) — A new trial was in the offing today for a Lapeer County woman sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal shooting of her husband 10 years ago.

In a unanimous decision Monday, the State Supreme Court ordered the trial for Mrs. Elizabeth Ake on the ground that important witnesses had not been summoned to testify at her 1951 trial on a charge of first-degree murder.

Mrs. Ake, 44, said she shot her husband Philip in self defense after he had been jailed for the evening on an assault-and-battery complaint filed by his wife.

Mrs. Ake, who is confined at the Detroit House of Corrections, claimed she could produce several witnesses who had heard her husband threaten "to knock her head off."

Under her present sentence, Mrs. Ake would not be eligible for parole for at least four years, said a spokesman for the State Parole Board.

Underwriters to Hear Insurance Executive

The Pontiac Life Underwriters Association will hear a talk by Charles H. Lindner of Birmingham at its monthly breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Elks Temple.

A chartered life underwriter, Lindner has been with the Prudential Insurance Co. for 25 years in both home and field positions.

Lindner has been his firm's director of agencies in the Michigan region since 1957. Lindner lives at 350 W. 14th St., Birmingham.

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Wall Street Chatter

Offer 'Go Slow' Advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two big statistical services, Standard & Poor's and International Statistical Bureau, Inc., sent up caution signals as the stock market opened the second week of the new year.

S&P's "Outlook" suggested the current burst of strength in the market be viewed with reservation, in view of the role played by seasonal influences.

It says that except in the case of exceptionally promising situations, it would be preferable to withhold new commitments until some of the year buying enthusiasm subsides.

ISB's "Selected Securities Guide" noted there were signs of weakness in the market at the end of last week, and, therefore, did not recommend adding commitments at this time. It stated that additional profit-taking may be advisable for the short-term.

Thomas and McKinnon finds that carefully selected issues in such situations as construction machinery, steel and building supplies would seem in order at present in view of recommendations for increased federal spending to reverse the trend of the economy. Stocks favorably mentioned are Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum, International Harvester, Jones & Laughlin and National Steel. Winslow, Cohn & Stearns suggests purchase of Certain-Tied for the second time in as many weeks.

It recommends buying on reaction to around 21 with an immediate objective of 30. The firm said the President's \$2 a share earnings forecast for 1961, if correct, should justify a 15 times earnings multiple.

Cuba Forces Speeding Up 'Defenses'

From Our News Wires

HAVANA — Annual maneuvers by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in the Caribbean gave new impetus to Fidel Castro's nationwide invasion alert today. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

Modification of military and labor forces throughout the island was speeded as Castro's regime prepared for an invasion. It is in coming from the United States by Jan. 18.

More soldiers took battle stations along Havana's seafarers Malone Drive. Militiamen dug more trenches in public parks and gardens along the ocean.

Government-controlled unions started daily anti-American rallies today, building up to a "gigantic" demonstration Friday of support for Castro against the "Yankee invasion threat."

Jesús Solo, leader of the CTC Union Federation, described the rallies as "spontaneous" demonstrations of support for Castro and his chief lieutenant, Che Guevara.

Individuals will hold mass meetings in various parts of the country today, tomorrow and Thursday to drum up enthusiasm for Friday's "gigantic concentration" outside Cuba's "white house."

The Castro press linked Cuba's current "invasion" scare Monday with the U.S. naval maneuvers.

Transportation Group Selected

Committee of 12 Picked to Oversee Interests of Pontiac

A 12-member citizens committee to oversee the city's transportation interests has been named by the City Commission.

Serving until the present commission term ends in April next year, the committee was given a three-fold task:

1. Study of a long-term solution to the city's transportation problem.
2. Review of any operating difficulties.
3. General recommendations in the public interest, to be placed before the commission for action.

Committee members are:

Rev. Joseph W. Moore, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Main St.; Dr. J. Lett Ludwig, chairman of the Pontiac Board of Education; Rev. M. L. Everett, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, North Main; Raymond H. Storm, Pontiac manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Ray E. Taylor, a salesman and former secretary of the Pontiac Manufacturers Association.

Also Floyd P. Miles, former city commissioner and owner of Christy's Literature Sales book store; Raymond H. Storm, Pontiac manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Ray E. Taylor, a salesman and former secretary of the Pontiac Manufacturers Association.

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Car and Tree Collision Sends Two to Hospital

Backing his car out of an Avon Township driveway last night, a Pontiac man failed to notice a tree. The resulting crash sent him and his wife to the hospital.

The wife, Mrs. Austin R. Conley, 41, of 1365 Baldwin Ave., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, suffering from chest injuries and a bruised face.

Her 52-year-old husband was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital last night.

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One of the world's largest sun | Ariz., in the town of Carefree. The | A pound of coffee 20 years ago
dials is located north of Phoenix | only larger one is in Jaipur, India. | cost about 30 cents.

Certainly, there is no confidence among the Europeans.

Equally, there is as yet no real proof that the majority of Moslems here wish to be represented by the rebel FLN.

There were many Moslem abstentions in the voting Sunday in Algerian cities, and it probably was due to fears of FLN retaliation.

In any event, the task still facing the Giscard forces is to convince

... is monumental.



Dirksen Opens Attack on JFK

Airline Buys 'Mobile Finger' Buses From GM

Eastern Airlines has purchased three special buses from General Motors Truck & Coach Division for use as "mobile fingers" to shuttle passengers to airplanes during reconstruction of the airline's terminal facilities at Logan International Airport in Boston.

★ ★ ★
The operation, which will give passengers all-weather protection when boarding planes, is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The buses will be used for short runs over the apron area, taking passengers to and from the present passenger building and the plane parking area about 445 feet away.

This new technique is necessitated by the limited number of gate positions available to the airline while new permanent stationary enclosed ramps are being readied for service at Logan.

The three aluminum-sided buses each seat 39 passengers, have hand rails for additional standees, and are equipped with overhead racks for carry-on baggage. The system will go into operation this week.

By 1965 it is estimated there will be 108 million automobile drivers licensed in the United States.

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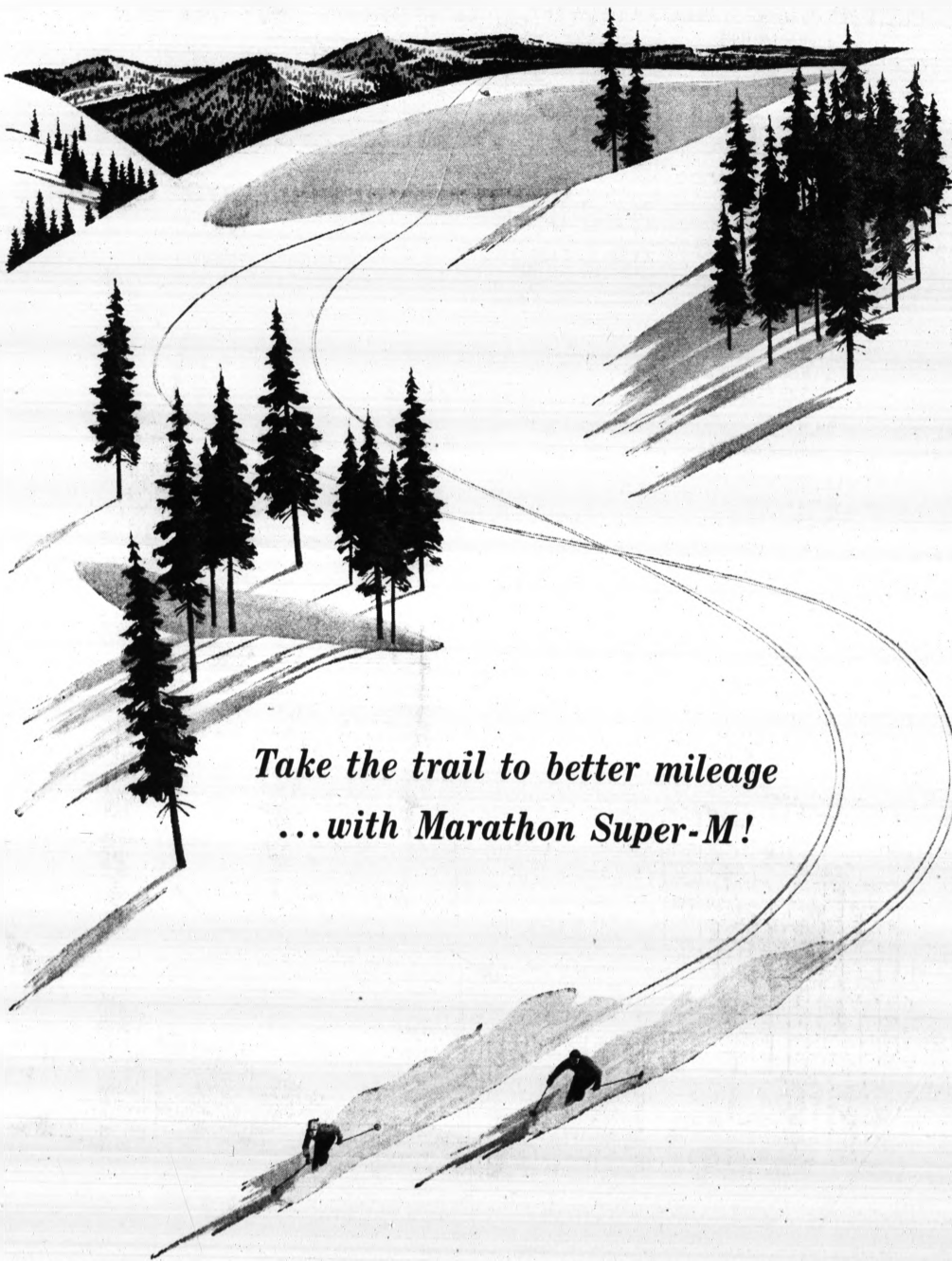
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