

Will Spell Out Views—Burch

Detroit Area Crash Kills 1, Injures 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, beset by critics within his party, plans to take his case to the GOP National Committee with a letter spelling out his views on leadership and party issues.

Burch said in an interview last night that he would draft a detailed summary of his own views and send it to the 132 National Committee members who meet in Chicago Jan. 22 and 23 to decide, among other things, whether to retain Burch.

Earlier, Burch said both he and Goldwater could accept and endorse a policy statement issued Saturday at Denver by Republican governors calling for GOP "leadership which clearly represents a broad view of Republicanism."

Some governors described the statement as a call for Burch's ouster.

Burch commented after he announced the resignation of John Grenier, his right-hand man since July, as executive director of the National Committee.

The national chairman's actions he meant.

West Facing Prosecution by U.S. and State

Elliott Sets Proposal on Party Parley

Peers in Legislature Planning Hearing for Alleged Masquerader

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman Arthur Elliott will recommend to Gov. George Romney later this week a plan for a Michigan GOP conference designed to broaden the party's leadership base.

Romney said yesterday the state should expand its base in a manner similar to that recommended for the national GOP by Republican governors.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the idea," said Elliott. "I'm preparing a recommendation for him which will reach him in a few days."

Romney said the state central committee does not represent such elements as officeholders, youth organizations and women's groups.

Elliott said he had tried to bring such groups into the party organization by giving their members honorary positions but this was limited participation.

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Romney wants a leadership council to work on conference plans before the state GOP convenes in February.

Elliott said the eventual conference might involve several hundred persons.

Romney said similar conferences had dealt previously with party policies and principles but not with organization.

Elliott said there is merit in legislation which would leave party mechanism up to state conventions after first protecting "the representative factor which should be present in each party."

The central committee currently is composed of four representatives from each of the 19 congressional districts, plus the state chairman and vice-chairman.

For a time an advisory group of about 25 persons selected from fund-raising, officeholding and other elements of the party met periodically with Elliott. But this was suspended during the campaign.

In a statement issued yesterday, Elliott praised accomplishments of the governors' conference and put himself in the camp of those opposing National Chairman Dean Burch, without naming Burch specifically.



Giant Tanker Smashes Car, School Bus

17 Pupils Treated at Hospital; 1 Reported in Critical Condition

DETROIT (AP)—A gigantic oil tanker veered across a median and smashed into a school bus and a station wagon in suburban Detroit today. The school bus driver was killed and 18 persons were injured.

The bus was carrying 40 Taylor Center High School students.

Seventeen were treated for injuries at Wayne County General Hospital.

Bus driver Cecil Smith, 51, of Taylor Township was pinned in his seat by the impact and died shortly after police pried him free.

County Unit Tackles Problem of Refuse

By BILL EASTHAM

The buildings and grounds committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday tackled a new problem:

What to do with 2,230 pounds of rubbish, 900 pounds of garbage, 1,500 pounds of animal carcasses, 200 pounds of contaminated material and 1.5 cubic yards of bulk refuse collected daily from county facilities.

A study by the county engineering department, presented to the committee Nov. 13, tabulated the amount and type of refuse generated daily by each county facility.

The report, which includes recommendations for a solution to the problem, was discussed in yesterday's meeting of the committee, but no action was taken pending further study of the recommendations.

According to the report, the rubbish, contaminated material from the medical care facility, bulk refuse and part of the garbage are taken daily to an open dump at the northeast corner of the County Service Center, where the combustible material is burned.

The animal carcasses from the County Animal Shelter are taken to a land-fill operated by the City of Pontiac, and the remainder of the garbage is picked up by hog farmers.

SHUTDOWN NEAR

The city-operated land-fill, located on private property near Bald Mountain Road, is soon to be closed, however.

And the county dump has

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Freezing Drizzle, Snow Is Forecast

Mostly cloudy skies with intermittent light snow and a few periods of light, freezing drizzle is the forecast for tonight.

But cheer up! The next two days will be partly cloudy and warmer.

Following a low of 14 to 26 tonight, the mercury will climb to a high of 28 to 34 tomorrow.

Snowfall yesterday measured 1 1/2 inches. Less than 1 inch of new snow is expected today.

Today in Pontiac the 10 p.m. mercury reading was 24. By 2 p.m. it had warmed up to 32.

The government planned to go before a federal grand jury today asking indictments against West in the alleged income tax swindle.

PHONY RETURNS

The Internal Revenue Service said West, representing himself as a tax consultant, prepared phony tax returns for more than 1,500 Detroit area residents.

Select Trustee for Waterford

William J. Dean Jr. last night was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Waterford Township Board.

Dean, 31, of 4355 Forest was selected for the trusteeship by the six other board members.

The vacancy was created by the death of Trustee Allen Olson last September. Dean will fill the unexpired term of the trusteeship which extends until April, 1967.

Olson himself had been appointed to the board just two weeks before his death. He was named to fill the unexpired term of John Coleman who moved from the area.

Married with seven children, Dean is a member and past president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

TO BE SWORN IN

Dean, who will be sworn in tomorrow and take his place on the board at next Monday night's meeting, is a partner in Dean Brothers Wholesale Distributors. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Clerk Elmer Pangborn made the motion for Dean's appointment and it was supported by Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

State Dems Vie for Post

National Committee Seat Vacant in April

LANSING (AP)—The vacancy may be four months away but the running—or at least warm-up joggling—is under way for former Gov. John Swainson's seat on the Democratic National Committee.

Swainson, who became a committeeman this year when Neil Staebler resigned to run for governor, is a candidate for Wayne County Circuit Court judge. He's expected to resign sometime prior to the April special election.

Staebler and State Treasurer Sanford Brown are the two best-known names in the speculation race—and each says he's willing to take the committeeman job. At least five other names are being tossed about.

The party State Central Committee will choose the new committeeman, but the opinions of Democratic leaders would doubtless carry significant weight.

Brown, who leaves office Jan. 1 unless transition problems develop, said, "If the leadership of the Democratic Party wants me I am available."

REPORT DISFAVOR

Staebler, reportedly in some party disfavor since he was swamped by Republican Gov. George Romney, said he is "letting people know I'm interested but I don't plan to push ahead, I'm waiting for other developments," including definite Swainson action.

City Reports Opening of Two Streets

The Orchard Lake-Auburn crossover and South Saginaw, from the crossover south to Wide Track, are now open for traffic, city officials announced today.

The streets had been closed in connection with the recently completed construction of West Wide Track.

In addition, the one-way movements on Oakland and Saginaw are also in effect.

Oakland, between Wide Track and North Saginaw, will be one way southbound and North Saginaw, between Oakland and Wide Track, will be one way northbound.

The one-way movement was instituted to facilitate traffic flow in the city, officials said.

Walter Reuther Said Satisfactory After Operation

DETROIT (AP) — The condition of President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union was reported satisfactory at Henry Ford Hospital today after his operation Monday.

Reuther, 57, was operated on for removal of what was described as a "small spot" on his right lung.

An official statement from the UAW reported after the operation that the lung spot was "successfully removed."

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VICTORY SMILES — Among those gathered to celebrate successful conclusion of the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund drive yesterday were UF division chairmen (from left) Jack Brannack, Mr. Merrill D. Petrie, Charles F. Brown, Bruce J. Annett, John A. Riley and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the UF Board of Trustees. Annett was general campaign chairman. Each division head got a photo-caricature of himself set on a Pontiac product, such as the one presented here to Riley.

Pick a 'Theirs' Gift for Special Pairs

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Instead of hunting for separate "his" and "her" Christmas gifts for that special couple on your list, why not give a "theirs" this year?

Electric knives promise to make carving a turkey as easy as slicing a tomato. The lucky household that has this kitchen tool will never have problems cutting frozen foods into just-right portions.

For the couple who likes to entertain, a completely assembled, portable bar could be the answer. The bar's simulated walnut front and side panels are topped by a counter of white plastic laminate.

Brightly colored diamonds of vinyl and a brass rail complete the trim.

Hibachis and tiki bachis, table grills, come in all sizes from the small canopy model to the large family version. Barbecue enthusiasts can then dabble in

their culinary hobby no matter how deep the patio snow gets. The grills are helpful party aids too.

New home owners will appreciate wrought iron door hardware, door bell chimes, fireplace fixtures, basket or andirons. A full length back-of-door mirror is also a welcome gift.

STACK TABLES

Ceramic stack tables will add an elegant air to the home decorated in an Italian provincial motif. A pedestal table in Italian ceramic features a fluted center surrounded by an ornate border. Its shadings of muted gray, green and brown are highlighted in gold.

14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

On N-Arms, Strategy

Say Wilson Urging Reshuffle of NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson reportedly urged President Johnson today to join in working for broad reorganization of NATO to provide a new nuclear weapons command and council on high strategy.

A White House conference, starting in late morning, opened the second and final day of policy discussions between Johnson and Wilson. Their discussion was about the nuclear weapons force within NATO was one of two major

military topics reportedly being talked out between them.

The other topic, posed by Johnson, was whether Britain would make a much larger contribution to the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Johnson planned to urge Wilson to do everything possible in this respect. Associates say the President is strongly committed to the policy of getting as many other countries as possible to take part in the struggle.

Britain, with military commitments of its own in nearby Malaysia, has only a small anti-guerrilla warfare training mission with the South Vietnamese government now.

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Viet's Young Turks May Unseat Khanh

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's powerful "young Turk" army generals have threatened to unseat their commander-in-chief, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, for making promotions on the basis of personal loyalty, authoritative sources said today.

The band of rebels was said to have met with Khanh over the weekend. They were reported

to have extracted from him a promise that he would allow an officers' committee to pass on all important transfers and promotions within the military.

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Say Fidel Aide Shot Himself

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban Labor Minister Augusto Martinez Sanchez, notified that he was being dismissed from his post, shot himself in the head today, Havana radio said.

A broadcast heard in Miami said his condition was reported as serious. The shooting occurred at 1 a.m., EST, the radio said, but gave no further details.

Martinez Sanchez, 46, was Fidel Castro's first defense minister.

He was considered close to the prime minister's brother, Raul, now minister of armed forces.

JUDGE ADVOCATE

Martinez Sanchez, a lawyer, joined the Castro revolution against Fulgencio Batista in the Sierra Maestra in 1958, and became judge advocate of the revolutionary general staff.

Martinez Sanchez was acting prime minister when Fidel Castro visited the United States in May 1959.

Five months later, he became labor minister, replacing Manuel Fernandez, now in exile.

The Martinez Sanchez incident coincided with reports of a struggle for power within Cuba's Communist party by old guard and newer Communists.

Martinez Sanchez was not a member of the old guard.

There were reports last week that three Castro cabinet ministers had been arrested, but they were not named.

rendering his chief instrument for controlling the army.

"The next two weeks will tell if Khanh will remain as commander-in-chief," one observer said.

Khanh is former premier of the country. The young Turks include several of the officers who mounted an unsuccessful coup attempt against the Khanh government last Sept. 13.

LATER RESIGNED

Khanh later resigned as premier under massive protests from students and Buddhists. He was retained in the new government of Premier Tran Van Huong as armed forces commander.

Although the September revolt failed, the officers involved believe that it demonstrated that their combined numbers can exert strong influence on Saigon politics.

The group of young generals has no formal organization, but it includes 11 officers with jurisdiction over Saigon, as well as the commanders of the air force, paratroops, and marines, and they have operated together since September.

They have frequently demanded reforms in the military, charging that nepotism and other abuses are leading the government toward defeat in the struggle with the Communist Viet Cong insurgents.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with intermittent light snow and a few periods of light, freezing drizzle today and tonight. Less than an inch accumulation of new snow. Little temperature change. Highs today 26 to 33. Lows tonight 14 to 20. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 26 to 34. Winds south to southwest eight to 15 miles an hour, becoming northwesterly eight to 15 miles an hour tomorrow. Thursday's outlook is partly cloudy and warmer.

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In the Dumps After Trying to Do Good

Motorist George Duguid Jr. tried to do good this morning and he ended up under a load of gravel.

Duguid, who drives a Volkswagen and lives at 3525 Joslyn in Pontiac Township, had stopped on I-75 near Auburn to use his citizen band radio to summon aid to an accident which had occurred across the median.

A gravel truck, driven by William Laycox of Harper Woods, which had been following Duguid, swerved to avoid a car driven by Gerald Evans of 539 Emerson.

Evans had skidded onto the shoulder of the road and was driving back onto the pavement.

The truck rolled over and covered both Duguid's and Evans' car with gravel. All three drivers escaped injury.

Duguid, said state police, did not complete his call.

Rebel student leaders went to Sacramento saying they would place their protests before Gov. Edmund G. Brown today.

DEMAND RIGHT

A minority of the 27,400-member student body is demanding the right to recruit volunteers and solicit funds anywhere on campus for off-campus political activities, including civil rights work.

Their protests led to a loosening of regulations by the university Board of Regents last month. The regents gave permission for on-campus solicitation and recruitment in three designated areas for lawful off-campus activity.

A spokesman for the insurgent group, called Free Speech Movement, said the movement's prime demand is for removal of the word "lawful" from the regulations. He said students want to participate in such activities as civil rights demonstrations in the South because they feel they are worthy though unlawful.

Only the regents can change the regulations.

CAMPUS TURMOIL

Free Speech Movement demonstrators killed in I-75 Crash

MONROE (AP)—Robert Germain, 39, of Detroit Beach was killed today when his car skidded on I-75 and struck the pillar of an overpass about 12 miles north of Monroe.

By G. MILTON KELLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wayne L. Bromley, lobbyist for Bobby Baker, swore today he is innocent of "any legal or moral wrongdoing" but refused to answer Senate prob-

ers' questions on the ground that answers might tend to incriminate him.

Faculty Members Review Rejected Peace Proposal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A peace offer spurned by the University of California's rebel student group comes under the scrutiny of 1,200 faculty members on the Berkeley campus today with a return to order of continued demonstrations for unrestricted political-social campaigning in the balance.

The Academic Senate — all faculty members with tenure — set a meeting for 3 p.m. to review the squelched peace proposal, listen to alternative plans and announce their opinion.

Insurgent students temporarily suspended until 8 a.m. Wednesday their strike and picketing of university entrances and classroom buildings in an effort to promote a general strike. They said whether or not they resume depends on the Academic Senate's report on the peace plan turned down Monday.

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LEGAL ACTION

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A petition from Waterford Township property owners for a fence along the west edge of Hawthorne Park will be presented in other commission business.

City Charter Voting in Orchard Lake

Orchard Lake voters, who decided in March that the village should be incorporated as a city, are balloting on a charter for the unit today.

The proposed charter was drafted by a nine-member committee elected in March to do the job.

Also on today's ballot are six city council positions and a municipal judgeship. Those elected would take office next week if the charter is approved.

Bromley, also a former Senate employee, was called just after the committee heard testimony by Maurice Hught, a former Senate employee, who said that the Redwood National Bank of San Rafael, Calif., obtained its federal charter "very shortly" after hiring Bromley for a \$5,000 fee on Hught's recommendation.

INFLUENTIAL MAN

Hught said he recommended the employment of Bromley because of his friendship with Baker, then secretary to the Senate Democratic majority. He said he regarded Baker as an influential man.

Hught also said he delivered the \$5,000 check to Baker's office at Bromley's request.

Wylie E. Groves High School and Derby Junior High School are planning their programs for 8 p.m. Dec. 22.

FIRST PROGRAM

First of the elementary school programs will be held at 8 to 10 p.m. at Torrey Elementary School. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Middle Valley program will be presented, and the Valley Woods concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Planned for Monday are the programs at Meadow Lake, 7:30 p.m., and Beverly, 8 p.m.

Dec. 15 will bring the students of Westchester, Quanton and Pierce onto their respective stages at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for Dec. 21 are the programs at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. and Greenfield, Adams.

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Birmingham Area News

Annual Christmas Music Is Prepared by Students

BIRMINGHAM — From the kindergarten classes to the high school choir rooms, young voices here are warming up for their annual Christmas performances.

Likewise are other youthful musicians tuning up their instruments for the traditional public school programs which highlight the Advent season.

Most of the district's 15,160 students will be involved to some extent in the programs which begin tonight and are scheduled for the next two weeks up to the beginning of Christmas vacation.

The band and choir concerts at Berkshire Junior High School and Ernest Seahorn High School are scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 16. The high school's 8, youngsters at Barham Junior High School will perform.

Wylie E. Groves High School and Derby Junior High School are planning their programs for 8 p.m. Dec. 22.

FIRST PROGRAM

First of the elementary school programs will be held at 8 to 10 p.m. at Torrey Elementary School. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Middle Valley program will be presented, and the Valley Woods concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Planned for Monday are the programs at Meadow Lake, 7:30 p.m., and Beverly, 8 p.m.

Dec. 15 will bring the students of Westchester, Quanton and Pierce onto their respective stages at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for Dec. 21 are the programs at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. and Greenfield, Adams.

The loan notes will finance continued operations in the R20 project.

City Commissioners tonight will also receive a report on bus operations for the month of November.

The city's current agreement with Pontiac Transit Corp. expires at the end of the year.

The city attorney will submit a report on the city ordinance setting the quota on liquor licenses.

LEGAL ACTION

Also, the attorney will present a resolution ordering legal action against Sam Allen & Son, Inc., for allegedly maintaining a public nuisance.

A petition from Waterford Township property owners for a fence along the west edge of Hawthorne Park will be presented in other commission business.

City Charter Voting in Orchard Lake

Orchard Lake voters, who decided in March that the village should be incorporated as a city, are balloting on a charter for the unit today.

Red-Led Mob Rips U.S. Library in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A mob protesting American policies toward the Congo and Malaysia stormed the U.S. Information Service library in the East Java capital of Surabaya Monday night, burning books, furniture, a mobile unit and a car.

It was the second U.S. library attacked by Indonesian demonstrators in four days. A mob stormed and sacked the American cultural center in Jakarta and its library last Friday, destroying about a fourth of the library's 15,000 books.

The Communist-led demon-

strators are protesting America's participation with Belgium in the rescue of white hostages from Congolese rebels and U.S. support of Malaysia, which Indonesian President Sukarno has threatened to crush.

SMASHED WINDOWS
USIS Director Paul Neilson told a news conference a mob of about 1,000 banner-waving demonstrators smashed windows to enter the Surabaya library, which had been closed and locked in anticipation of trouble.

The mob hauled down the American flag and raised the Indonesian flag, wrecked the

interior of the library, then threw furniture and books outside and built a bonfire with them.

The director of the library, James McHale, informed Neilson about a fourth of the library's 16,000 books were destroyed.

No American staff members were in the building, and Indonesian employees in the building were not hurt.

Neilson said Allan McLean, American consul at Surabaya, reported the "hijacking raid" lasted half an hour and police did not arrive until after the demonstrators left.

McLean tried to contact the Surabaya authorities but no one was available to see him, Neilson said.

American Ambassador Howard P. Jones is protesting the

Surabaya attack to officials in Jakarta. The embassy has not yet received an answer to its note protesting the attack on the Jakarta center.

Neilson and Jones planned to fly to Surabaya Wednesday to assess the damage.

About 100 youths chanting anti-American songs paraded in front of the embassy while Neilson spoke to newsmen. Riot police stood guard and the embassy gates were shut. The demonstrators did not try to enter.

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In Keego Harbor

Sign Bonds on City Hall

KEEGO HARBOR—The city's long-awaited Municipal Building soon should start to become a reality.

Municipal Building Authority members last night gathered to sign the bonds which will finance the project and to make final arrangements with the architect and general contractor.

Construction will start 10 days after the contract with the building company is signed, expected to be done later this week.

Plans for the new city headquarters, designed by Gilbert W. Savage of Oak Park, were approved a year and a half ago after months of advance preparation.

Major snag came a year ago when all of the four bids submitted by contractors were rejected by the City Council because they were too far above the estimated cost.

LOWEST OF FIVE

The contract was awarded this year to Reeves Construction of Orchard Lake. The firm's \$50,500 bid was the lowest of five and was some \$5,500 above the cost that had been anticipated.

Furnishings and other expenses, including the already purchased site, will probably take the total close to \$65,000, according to acting City Manager Mrs. Marjorie Billingsley.

The building is to be constructed in the block behind Roosevelt Elementary School, that is bounded by Knollon, Maddy Lane, Wilbur and Beechmont.

City officials plan to be able to move in about six months after ground is broken.

BRICK AND GLASS
Predominant building materials for the flat-roofed structure are to be brick and glass.

Only the top floor of the bi-level building will be visible from the front.

The upper level will contain the lobby, general purpose room, storage area, locker room, police headquarters and offices for the city manager, building inspector, treasurer-assessor and police chief.

Below them will be a jury and meeting room, storage area, mayor and judge's office, area for mechanical devices and the council chamber.

SEATING CAPACITY
Feature of the latter room will be a seating capacity for 70.

Church Group Sets Bazaar for 2nd Day

ROME — Because of last Friday's inclement weather, the Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's Church have scheduled a second installment of their Christmas Bazaar for this Friday.

Hours will be the same — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Still to be featured are all kinds of Christmas decorations and articles for holiday gift-giving, antiques, and pillows and throws by nationally known weaver Eileen Anvil of Rome.

INSTALLATION — Kenneth Thomas will be installed Saturday as worshipful master of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM, Clarkston. Among the other new officers to be installed in the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Masonic Temple are Joe Saul, senior warden; Harry Squires, junior warden; Harold Doebler, treasurer; and Gordon E. Stay, secretary.

Completion of the building will take city officials from the five rooms they've been occupying on the first floor of a house at 2365 Orchard Lake.

City headquarters since 1956, the rooms are rented for \$175 a month.

The two mills added to the tax levy for construction of the

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Municipal Building are expected to net \$4,400 annually. The additional millage will take the total to \$43 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Revenue bonds for the work have been sold to Kenower, MacArthur and Co. of Detroit for a net interest rate of 3.9923 percent.

Members of the building authority appointed by the City Council in May are Joseph Weichsel, chairman; Vernon Bradburn, treasurer; Robert Bullock, secretary; Arthur Cannon and Oville Steward.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALMOST A REALITY — Joseph Weichsel (left), chairman, and Vernon Bradburn, treasurer of the Keego Harbor Municipal Building Authority, examine a model of the proposed building which will house city headquarters.

The community is about to see construction started on the building which has long been in the planning stages. To be built on sloping property behind Roosevelt Elementary School, the structure will be biveled.

Yule Greens Mart Set by Area Group

ROCHESTER — As the Rochester branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association approaches the celebration of its 30th anniversary early in 1965, it is continuing the tradition of a Christmas Greens Market, to be held Friday and Saturday in the Avon Park Pavilion.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The original Greens Market, first started for members in December 1938, was opened to the community of Rochester in December 1947 offering for sale a variety of fresh and beautiful greens for home decoration.

Planned down through the years as a public service to local residents, the market offers the widest possible selection of Yuletide materials for the person who wishes to create his or her own arrangements.

A special area has been reserved for youngsters to try their skill at making Christmas fantasies.

HOME WORKSHOPS
A series of home workshops for branch members, held at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Wright, 6074 DeCuse has produced many unusual and fascinating decorations which will also be on sale.

Prominent local arrangers and instructors will be on hand at all times to offer suggestions and instruction to any who so desire.

Over 100 members are working with Mrs. George H. Goble, branch president, on the Greens Market project.

Chairmen include Mrs. Weldon Keast, adviser; Mrs. Donald Scripture, marketing; Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Scripture, workshops; Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr., Christmas parade entry; and Mrs. Albert Bailey, refreshments.

Others are Mrs. Paul Christensen, Mrs. George Keragis and Mrs. James Sammer, 4-H and conservation display; Mrs. Harry Freeman, pricing; Mrs. Robert Allan, instruction coordinator; Mrs. William Bunting, secretary; Mrs. Tage Kefelsen, treasurer; and Mrs. Goble, finance.

School Additions at Stake in Brandon District Vote

ORTONVILLE — Additions to two elementary schools and one high school hinge on the outcome of a \$435,000 bond issue election Dec. 16 in Brandon School District.

Purpose of the bond issue is to provide funds to meet anticipated growth in enrollment and

needed establishment and expansion of certain facilities.

Additions are proposed at Belle Ann and Brandon elementary schools and at Brandon High School.

They will house library, band and choral music facilities, besides a multipurpose room at Brandon elementary and additional classrooms.

Also covered by the bond issue would be remodeling of present shop, shower and locker room facilities, addition of adequate storage and equipment repair area at the present bus building. Provisions also would be made for adequate space for counseling at the high school.

NEW SITE

A new school site is included in the expansion plans, in order to obtain the land before land prices rise still further, school officials said.

According to a brochure mailed to voters, enrollment in the district is growing by 3 to 4 per cent each year, which at the present time means 30 or 40 students.

All told, the proposed new facilities and expansion of present facilities would enable the district to handle about 300 more students.

Passage of the bond issue proposal would not raise taxes, as the obligation can be met with present tax levies.

Only taxpaying residents of the school district who are registered voters and who own property or are the spouse of a property owner can cast ballots on the proposal.

Bishop Loder Guest Speaker

Rochester Church Will Burn Its Mortgage

ROCHESTER — Bishop Dwight E. Loder, spiritual leader of Michigan Methodism, will preach at the morning services Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The occasion will be the burning of the mortgage, celebrating the retirement of the debt incurred by the church in building its present religious education and chapel edifice.

Bishop Loder is one of the newer bishops of the church, having been elected to his position in July.

Holder of several degrees in theology and winner of the Distinguished Alumni Award from Boston University, the bishop came to his present rank from the office of president of Garrett Seminary, a graduate affiliate of Northwestern University.

St. Paul's Methodist Church was built and occupied in 1959 at a cost of \$365,000. In addition to its present staff of three ministers and a full time education worker, it carries the full time support of a missionary in India. The church's official board recently announced plans for a new sanctuary and office unit.

The mortgage burning service Sunday also will feature special music by the Chancel and Epworth Choirs of the church under the direction of Frank Irish and Mrs. Gerald Lohr.

Thomas Case, chairman of the Board of St. Paul's, issued an invitation to everyone interested to attend one of the services, to be held at 9 and 11 a.m.

A reception for Bishop Loder and his wife, Mildred, will be held in the church's social hall at 10:15 a.m., presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Board to Hear 2 Teacher Units

Prepare for March Talks in Avondale

At the moment, it looks as though the Avondale Board of Education will have to deal with two teachers' organizations when offering new teacher contracts in March.

The Avondale Education Association (AEA) has formally requested a meeting with the board in executive session to discuss a proposed method of communications between the board and the organization.

The proposal, which in reality covers the setting up of professional negotiation procedures, was given to board members for their consideration last night.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Avondale Federation of Teachers (AFT), a rival organization, were unable to obtain a copy of the proposal or a promise that they could attend the executive session requested by the AEA.

After unsuccessfully urging the two organizations to "get together so that we can deal with you as one group," the board decided to schedule separate meetings with the two groups on the same evening, to be determined later.

HASSLE DEVELOPS

The hassle developed when the board considered various approaches to take toward the two organizations with regard to salary proposals and other matters of mutual concern.

It was finally decided that the board will entertain proposals of either group at its Jan. 4 meeting with regard to the areas which the groups want the board to consider.

7 to Exhibit Steers From County 4-H

Two brothers and a brother-sister team are among the seven Oakland County 4-H exhibitors of the Junior Livestock Show now on in Detroit.

All are showing Angus steers. The seven are Jim Smith, 17, No-Ly-Wix Club; brothers Ralph, 15, and George Shultz, 12, Ro-Hi-Wh; Robert McFarland, 15, and his sister Carol, 17, also No-Ly-Wix; Jeff Schiurro, 11, Lucky Leaf Club; and Lyle Barger, 11, Northwest Oakland Club.

The 56th annual show opened at the State Fairgrounds yesterday with live evaluation of lamb carcasses held last night.

On today's agenda are live evaluations of beef and pork carcasses and a program of entertainment tonight.

Tomorrow will feature the judging of lamb, swine and cattle at the fairgrounds and a banquet at 6:45 p.m. for exhibitors and guests at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Beef carcass evaluation will launch Thursday's program which will be climaxed with the sale of champion carcass and show animals at 12:30 p.m. Divisions in which the Oakland County 4-H'ers will compete were to be determined after the steers are weighed in at the show.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUNIOR MISS CANDIDATES — These eight girls, and one more, will be vying Saturday night for the honor of representing Lake Orion in the state Junior Miss finals February in Pontiac. They are (from left, standing) Christine Miller, Margene Beadle, Vicky Ryck-

man, Kathy Blakely and Nancy Johnson and (from left, seated) Joyce Bastow, Trudy Wiseman and Marty Hord. Absent is Pam Mirakian. The local contest, sponsored by the Orion Area Jaycees, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lake Orion Junior High School.

WSU Services Still Eyed for Avondale School Study

Even though Wayne State University has raised the ante by \$1,000, the Avondale School Board is continuing to consider using the institution's professional consulting services to define future school needs and ways to meet them.

The board was informed last night that an in-depth study of the district's future needs over the next five years would cost "no more than \$5,000."

This figure covers the cost of using professional consultants from Wayne State, as well as secretarial and other related costs of such a project.

When first approached on the possibility of offering consultant services, Wayne State's Prof. Gerald Bolcourt of the education department estimated the cost at no more than \$4,000.

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford said last night that Bolcourt was thinking of another district when he made this initial estimate.

CORE OF STUDY

The core of the study, which would take up where a previous citizens' committee study left off, would again be citizens in the district who volunteer to work on committees exploring the many aspects of the school system.

Bolcourt, in a letter to Shackelford, said that six committees would be formed, and would have a total of about 27 meetings in the course of the study.

Wayne State would provide help in assembling information for the committees and directing their efforts, as well as printing the final report.

In advocating the expenditure of funds for the use of Wayne State consultants, Board President George Granger said that, in his opinion, the use of professional advisers would result in a "completely unbiased, objective report."

\$1,500 ALLOTMENT

The previous study was made without the use of professional consultants, and was financed by a \$1,500 allotment by the board.

Although the board has not

yet committed itself to using Wayne State's consulting services for the study, it informally invited some 30 citizens present at last night's session to volunteer for committee work, to pass the invitation on to friends and neighbors.

In the meantime, Bolcourt will be asked for a rough calendar of the proposed study for the board's consideration.

A good many citizens will be needed for the study if it is to take the form recommended by Wayne State University.

While some committees will be small and will meet only two or three times in the course of exploring their particular aspect of district needs, others will meet as many as 10 times and will consist of 20 or more members.

A list of committees will be made available at all principal's offices in the district so that interested citizens can find out where they are needed.

Christmas Opera Sunday at Church in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday at First Methodist Church.

Singing the title roles at the earlier service will be Kim Beattie as Amahl and Marianna Vascasseno.

Donna Redwood and Lois Smith will perform the featured parts at the later service.

Daniel Addis, Leroy Sargent and Jackson Byers will sing the roles of the three kings.

Singing the parts of the shepherds and villagers will be the Chancel and Wesleyan choirs.

The two piano score will be played by Kathleen Aldrich and Louise Sargent. Barbara Clark will be organist and Carol Wolf the choreographer.

Directing the program will be Adele Thomas.

Lake Orion Sisters Have Parts in Play

LAKE ORION — Two local sisters will appropriately play sister roles in an upcoming production, of James Thurber's "Thirteen Clocks" at Mercy College of Detroit.

Margaret and Kathryn Lane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Lane of 318 W. Flint will be in the production Friday and Saturday.

Margaret, 21, has appeared in "Showboat" and "Othello" at Mercy, while Kathryn, 20, has played in "Cinderella," "Brigadoon," and several one-act productions.

Hom Dinner at Church

LAKE ORION — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint. Serving will be family style from 5 to 7 p.m.



KIM BEATTIE

State to End Free Shots for Calves

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Department decided Monday to eliminate free state vaccination of calves against the disease brucellosis. The change was made because of the current small number of infected animals in the state, less than three-tenths of one per cent of the state herd total.

The Agriculture Department has been carrying on a campaign against brucellosis, which at one time infected 7,500 herds in the state.

Farmers still will be required to have calves in infected herds vaccinated, but it will be done by local veterinarians.

The commission gave preliminary approval to a set of standards for operating plants processing liquid or frozen eggs. A public hearing will be held, at a date yet to be set, before the regulations are given final approval.

The use of fertilizer on Michigan farms rose from 61,000 tons in 1953 to 773,000 tons in 1963, according to Michigan State University soil scientists.

Avondale Action

Official's Contract Extended

The Avondale School Board has compromised on the extension of Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford's contract, giving him one more year, until June 30, 1966, and a \$1,000 raise to \$13,000.

Shackelford's contract was to expire June 30, 1965, and was up for extension last night.

During the regular board meeting, trustee David Hackett moved that Shackelford be given a three-year extension, with a first-year salary of \$14,000.

This would have been \$2,000 more than Shackelford presently

receives, but Hackett pointed out that this was below the average of comparable school districts.

Board president George Granger called for discussion of the motion after it was seconded, but none was forthcoming.

TABLING VOTE

The board then voted to table the motion until its next meeting and discuss it without a commitment to action in executive session.

As it happened, however, the two-hour executive session following the meeting last

night produced the one-year, \$13,000 compromise.

Hackett said this morning that the compromise was "horse trading," and that treasurer Thomas H. Galloway was the only dissenter in a 6-1 vote on the compromise proposal, voted upon when the board returned to its regular session.

Hackett, who is to serve until June on the Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees in place of Clifford H. Smart, turned in his resignation to the board last night. The board accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 16.

Tax Chief Comes Up Short—in IRS Guide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember the swimming pool and oil well towers that caused such a fuss last April?

Well, they aren't in the new "Your Federal Income Tax." But that's not all the Internal Revenue Service left out of its popular guide.

It rolled off 300,000 copies without realizing some of acting Commissioner Bertrand M. Harding's opening statement got lost someplace on its way to the printers.

When you're in the glum business of collecting taxes, though, you take things in stride. So, the presses were stopped, the lost

copy inserted, and another million or so booklets were run off.

INTERNAL USE

The 300,000 offenders? They are being released for "internal use," a spokesman said without getting terribly explicit.

The swimming pool and oil well towers?

They got the revenue service into hot water with some oil men last spring when they were used to illustrate the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The oil men thought the illustration implied favorable tax treatment. Mortimer M. Caplin, who then was the tax commissioner, said nothing of the sort was intended, but he promised it wouldn't appear in the 1965 edition.

So the tax men explain the depletion allowance this time without any pictorial help.

A best seller, "Your Federal Income Tax" has been upped in price from 40 cents to 50 cents a copy, obtainable at district IRS offices.

For the additional time you get additional reading matter — 160 pages instead of last year's 144. Tax changes are spotlighted in a special portion of the index.

The booklet was written by a technical team under the supervision of Harold T. Swartz, an assistant commissioner. Once again the cover is blue, except that this time "Independence Hall" appears on it.

Employees to Study State Retirement Act

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Employees Association, representing some 13,000 state workers, will finance a study of proposed changes to the State Employees Retirement Act, to be presented to the 1965 legislature. One proposal is to allow state workers to contribute more money to their retirement funds to obtain more liberal retirement benefits.



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NOT REALLY UNHAPPY — Three-year-old Sylvester Vezzi of Druban, South Africa, is scared by the cameraman after getting his Christmas gift. Moments before, the child was overjoyed with the life-size doll given him by the Bantu Child Welfare Society.

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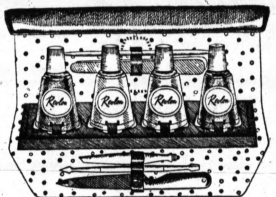
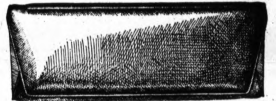
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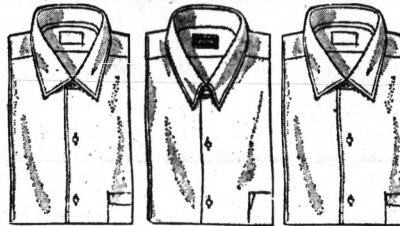
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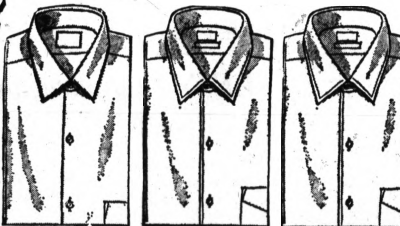


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Check Ice Thickness if Skating on Lakes

With winter comes exhilarating outdoor recreation and pursuits. Inevitably they are accompanied by risk for the foolhardy.

One is the hazard of skating on lakes before ice has frozen to sufficient thickness.

The safety of youngsters, eager to get back on skates, can be jeopardized unless parents themselves check skating conditions for security.

Because lakes present varying freezing tendencies, no uniform gauge for ice safety applicable to all can be offered. But sheriff department officials say that from five to 10 days of zero-range weather are needed to insure it.

They also caution ice-fishermen who move their shacks to cover the holes with brush as warning against thin ice resurfacing.

Last year, five skaters went through ice on county lakes because of failure of fishermen to observe the requirement. Fortunately all were rescued.

When skating on lakes, both young and old should never forget that their safety is on thin ice when they're on thin ice.

Top Wheel Handlers Rank Driver Faults

According to the highway pros, motorists' most common driving fault is failure to signal properly.

The boys who drive for a living, with a safety record unequalled by the average passenger-car driver, give second place in operator remissness to failure to dim lights, with "tailgating" close behind.

Today's average passenger-car driver has an accident every 40,000 miles. The average trucker goes at least three times, and on some truck lines more than four times, farther per accident, according to the Kiplinger Magazine report.

These drivers were asked about driving blunders they observe, and the tabulation holds some surprises.

Errors previously thought to be among the most common (ignoring stop signs, crossing the center line, disregarding traffic lights) were at the bottom of the list. The slow driver was in eighth place as a menace. Failure to observe solid "do not pass" lines on hills and curves tied for sixth place with drifting between lanes on expressways.

Excessive speed came in fifth place. Failure in attempting to pass a slow-moving car ahead barely nosed out excessive speed for fourth place.

There you have it on top authority. How does your own highway performance square with it?

FTC Insists Oil Men Bare Facts of Oil

We thought we had grown up. Even mother says she no longer worries about us. But her place, it seems, has been taken by the Federal Trade Commission. True, the FTC forgot to hand us a hankie this morning, but look what it is doing.

In a recent ruling, it has ordered an Oklahoma oil company to label its cans on the front "Re-refined Oil."

Certainly everything you ought to know about the product should be on the label. But just what this particular item of in-

formation would mean to someone not a petroleum engineer is doubtful.

The company had placed the information elsewhere on the can, and this quite upset the FTC boys.

"The fact," wrote the Commission, "that some members of the public would be sufficiently curious to pick up the can and turn to the descriptive material on the back or sides of respondent's container does not vitiate the fact that many members of the public would not be possessed of an inquiring nature."

In other, and fewer words, the FTC is undertaking to protect us from our own lack of curiosity and/or indifference.

Even so, it is surprising that the very public which is so indifferent about oil it buys has studied all about the technical specifications of lubricants. How else could the buyer evaluate the information the FTC insists on having on the front of the cans?

GOP Governors Show Sureness

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Republican governors are the most self-confident branch of their party at the moment, as they showed in a statement issued after their weekend meeting in Denver.

They got some reason for their confidence from the 1964 elections which were a disaster for the rest of the party.

While Republicans lost out on the presidency and in Congress, they dropped 38 House seats and two in the Senate, the party registered a net gain of one in governorships.

But in the very statement which they intended as a chart for Republicans' future, the governors revealed the party's dilemma in national politics. They wound up sounding like a lot of Democrats.

Although they didn't say so, there was another good reason for their willingness to tell the party what it ought to do.

'68 CANDIDATE
In the 1968 presidential race the Republican candidate will probably come from the ranks of the governors. No Republican in Congress at this time looks like a presidential prospect.

The statement left little doubt that it was critical of Dean Burch, handpicked by Sen. Barry Goldwater to be chairman of the Republican National Committee.

But it named no names. Therefore, it was so ambiguous that some of the governors, who supported Goldwater, could say it wasn't aimed at Burch while others could say it was.

The governors covered a lot of ground in the statement:

1. They sketched an outline of principles they think the party should follow after the 1968 elections.

2. They didn't mention Goldwater but so worded what they said that he'd have to be obtuse not to take it as a rebuke.

3. They suggested the National Committee take steps to include from now on Republican governors and members of Congress — who they said should be included in a GOP leadership conference next year.

4. They suggested the National Committee "adopt leadership" that represents a "broad view of Republicanism and practices a policy of inclusion rather than exclusion."

Govs. George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said No. 4 was a clear call for throwing Burch out of the committee chairmanship.

RIGHTS SUPPORT
The thrust at Goldwater was contained in this paragraph calling for Republican party support of civil rights:

"We feel it pertinent to remind our fellow citizens that most Republicans in Congress this year supported the federal Civil Rights Act." Goldwater voted against it.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosebush of Lake Orion; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gine Stangeland of 257 Dellwood; 86th birthday.

Mrs. George Sharette of 191 Beach; 88th birthday.



The World Organization Puts Its Foot Down

David Lawrence Says:

Wage-Price Structure in Trouble

WASHINGTON — Warnings against a serious economic depression in the United States within the next 18 months may be unpalatable, but if they serve to emphasize some of the trends that are actually appearing in the economic situation in America today, preventive measures could still be employed in time.

Public opinion has its own way of applying correctives.

Since private LAWRENCE credit is so widely expanded nowadays, it is of transcendent importance that high employment be maintained and that the workers themselves shall be able to make their installment payments.

Next, it is essential that prices shall not rise so as to discourage the demand for goods. For when demand drops off, production has to be curtailed, and many workers usually are laid off. This means fewer jobs would then be available for newcomers, too, in the labor market.

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The concept was widely hailed. But in the auto settlements in recent months, the formula was torn to shreds.

President Johnson last week in his speech to the Business Advisory Council returned to the theme as he said:

"I believe that through wage-price guideposts government can offer leadership on the kind of voluntary private wage and price policies that are consistent with achieving sustained prosperity, full employment and price stability."

But on the next day the head of the steelworkers union told a press conference that he didn't intend to be restricted by any "guideposts." He said the settlement would be "non-inflationary," which means, of course, that no matter how high the wage costs go, the companies are supposed to hold or even reduce their prices.

This is the sure road to diminished volume of sales and an economic depression.

It doesn't take much to set off chain reactions in business. That's why the officers of America's labor unions need to begin thinking about measures of restraint if a big depression in the 60s is to be prevented.

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In Washington:

Munoz Wants Useful Retirement

By BRUCE BROSSAT

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NEA) — Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, retiring Jan. 2 after a long tenure, has a touchy problem: How to conduct himself in a totally non-political role.

In an interview in his official headquarters at La Fortaleza in Old San Juan, the governor summed it up:

"I set tradition here on how to be a governor. Now I have to set one on how to be an ex-governor."

Greatly esteemed by Puerto Ricans as the island's first elected chief executive, Munoz will be no ordinary emeritus. His necessity will be to find something to hide his light under.

He does not want to do anything to crowd in upon the incoming governor, Roberto Sanchez Vilella. But he still wants to be useful. To help him on that score, Puerto Ricans this fall elected Munoz as a senator at large in their legislature.

Yet he has no intent to carve a big place for himself there, either. Said the governor:

"I intend to be a pretty persistent absentee. I'm not going to throw the weight of the whole history of my governorship at them."

voice of the People:

Serious Health Hazard Created by Area Dump

Everyone living in the area knows of the black smoke and fire from the Cooley Lake Road Dump. When barometric pressure is low or no air is moving, our family awakens with severe headaches and aching lungs because our house is filled with smoky air. On hot summer nights we have to keep our windows closed.

This is a serious health hazard to all who live close to the dump. There is no difference in the effect of the muck fires or the dump burning. It just made more people aware of the danger of air pollution.

MRS. LESLIE TALABA
UNION LAKE

Urges Township to Consider City Offer

Your editorial on the "core city" interested me. I am pleased to see the city is prepared to extend its services and that Pontiac Township is requesting a survey.

I understand the city could extend service to areas of the township that need it now and expand this service as the need arises; whereas, the county must include a whole section of the township whether they need it or not. I hope the township officials will seriously consider the offer of the city.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

'Ones Who Cry Loudest Read Most Smut'

I hear the almighty "smut hunters" held a victory dinner. Perhaps the menu might have read for the main course: "Burnt Book a la Hitler"; and for dessert, "Frozen Freedom of the Press."

I have read that people most preoccupied with smut suppression are the ones most interested in sex and smut. Their activity in this field gives them a justifiable excuse to read as much of this filth as they can while at the same time loudly denouncing it.

FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Asks If Americans Are Aware of Facts

Are you as an American aware of the amount of Communist infiltration in government? Do you know the real story of how Castro came to power? Do you know why we lost the Korean war? Are you aware of the betrayal of China and Chiang Kai-shek by the United States? Are you positive your child is not being taught by a pro-Communist or that your clergyman is not pro-Communist? Are you getting the real story or an interpretation of world events from the newspapers?

Get the facts before it is too late. Khrushchev said "The United States will eventually fly the Communist red flag ... the American people will hoist it themselves."

CONCERNED ABOUT AMERICA'S FUTURE

Says Motorists Do Not Heed Stop Sign

The stop sign on West Lawrence and Wide Track Drive does not mean a thing to some motorists as they swing around the corner without stopping. I wish the light had been left at its corner for the safety of pedestrians. This crossing is used by more people than the crossing at West Pike.

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Disagrees With Entertainment Charge

After an evening of Christmas shopping, some friends and I decided to stop for a drink and something to eat. After we were seated we ordered a drink and some food. When the waitress brought the food we ordered a second drink. The waitress then sat down at another table and began eating a meal.

After approximately 25 minutes the waitress brought us the second drink and charged us an extra 55 cents which she said was for the piano player who had just started his first number. This treatment in a supposedly better establishment is uncalled for.

DISGRUNTLED PATRON

Munoz Wants Useful Retirement

What he really hopes to do, Munoz adds, is to make himself available for counsel without exerting crucial influence in the island affairs.

That may be hard to manage. It's a little like expecting George Washington to fade into the Mount Vernon greenery after getting the U.S. presidency off to a hero's start.

To begin with, Sanchez is Munoz' man. For years he has served as the governor's chief of staff. The programs he initiates in early 1965 will be, for the most part, extensions of and sequels to the successful Munoz programs. The governor has a big stake in Sanchez' performance.

Moreover, looking to Munoz for guidance is a deeply etched habit among men in all manner of island endeavors, including, of course, the doings of his own Popular Democratic Party.

The Puerto Ricans who have made a father figure of him may not readily allow him to slip into some sort of grandfatherly detachment.

Munoz, 66, insists, nevertheless, he will establish an early record of "being elsewhere." He will do some writing, most particularly "the autobiography of my political thinking."

His surest escape may be in his plan to lecture a good deal in the continental United States, dwelling upon Puerto Rico's remarkable postwar economic uplift and its need for even harder tugs on the island's

boots in the years ahead. The governor will not take part in the Puerto Rican Senate's nuts-and-bolts routine, but will confine his attention to a handful of matters he thinks critical for the island: education, health, unemployment, and a growing delinquency problem.

One State Department figure thinks Munoz could serve President Johnson usefully in some key capacity affecting the whole of Latin America. In the absence of specific proposals, there can be no indication from the governor how that idea would be received.

The sunny mood of Munoz today suggests, however, that he anticipates having some genuine liberty. At the close of my interview he dashed away to greet white-uniformed naval officers from 25 countries around the world. He told them with a grin:

"I'm going to escape this castle. So come back again, someday — and I'll see you under a tree."

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PONTIAC SCRAP

Kelley Makes Ruling on School Property

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SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

By LUCRECE BEALE

(SYNOPSIS: Prince Chad, soon to be king of Razempie is on his way to Santa Land. He is followed by Womp the man-which who plans to keep him from returning to his kingdom. The prince meets George, the Singing Turtle.)

CHAPTER THREE

The prince dropped to his knees beside the turtle. "Are you really a singing turtle?" he cried.

"You heard me," replied George.

"Let me hear you again!"

The turtle stretched his neck out full length, tilted his head, closed his eyes and opened his mouth.

"Tr la la la! Tra la la la! De da!"

The notes came clear and true, ringing in the frosty air like silver bells on a sleigh.

"There," said George. He opened his eyes and tucked his head down closer to his shell. "Now I must be off, for I am on my way to the Christmas Music Festival in Santa Land."

"Santa Land! Why, that is where I am going and I do not know the way. May I come with you?"

ORDINARY CHILDREN
"I do not think so," replied George. "Ordinary boys and girls cannot go to Santa Land."

"Well, I don't suppose I am really ordinary. I am Frederick Chadwick Anthony Matthes Christopher John, called Prince Chad for short."

"That's not an ordinary name, certainly," agreed George.

"On Christmas Day I am going to become king of Razempie!"

SILLY HAT
"So that's why you are wearing that silly hat!"

"It's not a hat. It's a crown and it is very valuable, I expect."

"Well, come along, come along," grumbled George, starting down the road. "We'll go together but you must not interrupt me when I practice my singing."

"Oh, I promise!" exclaimed the prince as he fell into step beside the turtle. "Will you sing at the Festival?"

PRACTICING
"Naturally. That is why I am practicing. The Christmas Music Festival is on Christmas Eve."

"It is held only once every hundred years and musicians from the whole world come to perform. Oh, it is something to hear!"

"There are prizes, of course, but for me it is enough just to sing before Santa Claus. Imagine! What an honor!"

"Yes, yes!" agreed the prince. "Still I do hope you win first prize!"

"It's been my heart's desire for a hundred years," said George and he threw back his head and began to practice his scales as they walked.

CREPT BEHIND
Meanwhile, hidden in the brush that bordered the road, Womp, the man-which, crept along behind them, smiling to himself and biding his time.

They had been traveling for perhaps an hour when suddenly the prince halted. "What is that?" he whispered.

"What is what?" said George crossly. "You promised not to interrupt me."

"But — I heard something. Didn't you hear — a kind of growling?"

"I hope you aren't referring to my singing!"
A GROAN
"No — a real groan! Listen!" They stood still and sure enough they heard a moaning — not loud or troubled, but sorrowful like the sad sound a wind sometimes makes around the window when you're lying in your bed at night.

But there wasn't any wind now and there wasn't any person and there wasn't any animal anywhere that they could see.

George and the prince looked at each other and didn't know what to make of it.

"Let's go," said George at last. "Really, time is very short, for Christmas is only four days away and —"

SNOWMAN
"Look!" interrupted the prince. "It's coming from there!" He pointed toward a nearby field where a broken-down snowman stood, its shoulders drooping, one arm falling, and one coal black eye completely gone.

The prince ran up to the snowman. He looked behind it and on top of it and all around it, but he could not find anything.

Just then the groan came again and he saw it was the snowman that was groaning! "Are you real?" cried the prince.

"Of course I am real," said the snowman, blinking his one eye. "But I won't be long, for as you can see I've already lost an eye and an arm."

HELPS SNOWMAN
"I can help you!" said the prince. He straightened the snowman's drooping shoulders and put his arm back in place. But he could not find the missing eye.

"It's no use anyway," said the snowman, blinking his one eye. "For tomorrow or the next day or the day after I shall melt away and be no more."

(TOMORROW: Three Travelers.)

2 Teens Spend 10 Hours in Cold After Car Crash

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP)

Two teen-agers who lay for 10 hours in 18-degree weather after being injured in an automobile wreck are now reported in satisfactory condition.

Glenn Cline, 16, and Ann Lewis, 14, both of White, Ga., were thrown clear when their car ran off a country road and overturned. They were too badly injured to crawl for aid.

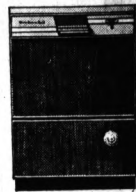
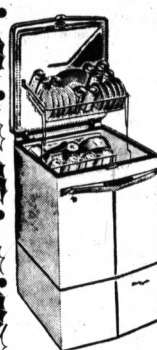
A farmer, Everett Chastin, spotted the wrecked car in a hollow below his barn Monday and called the state patrol.

Along with exposure, Ann suffered a broken leg. Glenn had a broken arm, shoulder and head injuries.

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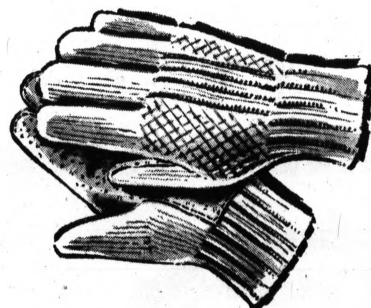
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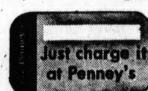


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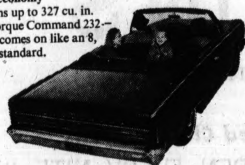
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Touchy Legal Battle on Mixed Marriage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps the touchiest issue in all the legal literature of civil rights is "miscegenation," which lawyers define as "the intermarriage or interbreeding of whites and other races."

Nineteen states still have anti-miscegenation laws. Eleven such laws have been repealed since 1950. Of those remaining, most are in Southern or border states though Indiana and Wyoming still have them.

The Supreme Court yesterday struck down Florida's interracial cohabitation law. But the decision — by Justice Byron R. White — emphasized that marriage between races was not involved.

Thus the high court sidestepped a ruling on the constitutionality of such laws.

There are indications, however, that the issue will soon be back.

SAME ROOM

The Florida law forbids a man and woman of different races from "habitually... (occupying) in the nighttime the same room."

White said the Miami Beach convictions of a Honduras-born Negro man and a white woman were being reversed on the ground that their constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law had been abridged.

Nevertheless, Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, in a separate but concurring opinion, clearly went on record as holding all laws of this type unconstitutional. They said:

"It is simply not possible for a state law to be valid under our Constitution which makes the criminality of an act depend upon the race of the actor."

New York State Sen. Constance Baker Motley, who has argued many Supreme Court cases on behalf of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the intermarriage question undoubtedly will come before the court in future cases.

LAWS SIMILAR

She said there is no basis for distinguishing between penal laws dealing with cohabitation and those dealing with intermarriage.

A challenge to Virginia's law barring interracial marriage is scheduled for argument before a special three-judge federal court in Richmond Jan. 27.

This is the only case now in the federal courts and could be the one on which the Supreme Court makes a controlling decision.

A white man and his Negro wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry Loving, eloped from Caroline County, Va., in 1958, and were married in the District of Columbia.

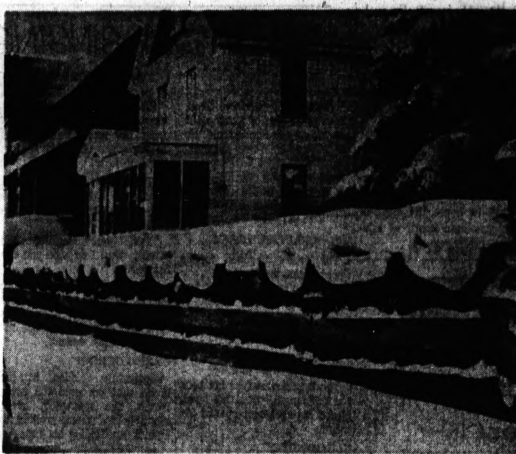
When they returned to Virginia for their honeymoon, they were convicted of evading Virginia's law against racially mixed marriages.

The law provides penalties of from one to five years in jail and an immediate annulment. They also make the person performing the marriage ceremony liable to a \$200 fine, "of which the informer shall have one-half."

The Lovings drew a year in jail but the sentence was suspended provided the two did not come back to the state to live.

Attorney Philip J. Hirschkop of Alexandria, Va., who represents the Lovings, noted that the court yesterday overruled an 1882 decision relied on by Florida authorities.

In that case, an Alabama law against fornication between persons of different races was upheld on the ground that both participants were punished alike.



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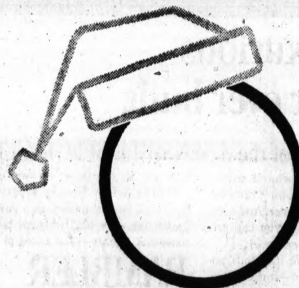
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Calls South Rights Compliance Good

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says there has been remarkably good compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act in the South but

that "citadels of bigotry don't crumble overnight."

Katzenbach says he believes there "will be future indignities; there may well be future violence."

The nation's chief law officer gave his views on the federal role in civil rights enforcement in a speech Monday night to the Bronx County Bar Association.

One of the reasons for Southern acceptance of the Civil Rights Act, Katzenbach said, may well be the government's

restraint in using federal force.

GREATER INVOLVEMENT

"If there had been greater federal civil rights involvement in the past few years — had there been more Oxford or Tuscaloosa — the mood of acceptance might never have been generated," he said.

Katzenbach had been involved as deputy attorney general in the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi at Oxford when rioting broke out in October 1962. In June 1963, he led two Negro students into the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, despite the

schoolhouse door stand of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Katzenbach said the FBI's arrest of 21 men, 19 of whom

were charged with violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers in Mississippi, provides a "dramatic example of what the FBI — or the federal government — can and cannot do."

He said the FBI "cannot provide bodyguards, cops on the beat, or enforcement of every state and federal law. The FBI is not a national police force, and I know of no one who believes that it should be."

Prior to his speech, Katzenbach talked to newsmen about the Mississippi case and said "no pressure of any kind" was exerted on the FBI to solve the case quickly and avoid criticism.

He said he "would hope that there will be convictions" of those involved in the deaths of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney in Philadelphia, Miss.

"I believe we have good evidence and I hope that on the basis of the evidence that the jury will convict," he said.

Katzenbach also praised the FBI for doing a "first-rate job in a difficult area" in making the Mississippi arrests.

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Says Suspect Threatened by Blood-Smeared Card

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — An attorney for one of 21 men arrested in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers said yesterday his client had been threatened in a blood-smeared card from the North.

The lawyer, Lester Williamson, appealed to President Johnson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to "use all of the resources of our government to stop this type of intimidation."

Williamson said in letters to the President and Hoover that his client, Bernard Akin, and Akin's family have been threatened because of the publicity given the arrests of the 21 men by the FBI Friday.

He said the threats came from as far as Athens, Ohio, the postmark on a letter addressed to Akin "which con-

tained a card approximately two inches by four inches that was smeared with a red substance that looked like blood."

Williamson, who said he had been criticized by a Negro for taking Akin's case, told reporters he had talked to local FBI agents about the letter.

FACE HEARING

Akin was one of 21 persons arrested on civil rights charges stemming from the June 21 slaying of civil rights workers Andrew Goodman and Mickey Schwerner of New York and Meridian Negro James Chaney.

They face preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter at Meridian Thursday.

All but two were charged under an 1870 civil rights law which carries a penalty of \$5,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both.

The other two were charged with a lesser offense, failure to report a felony.

Among those charged were Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of Neshoba County and his deputy, Cecil Price.

Rev. Clay Lee, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Philadelphia, told a civic club that Philadelphia citizens must make sure that "justice does not fail."

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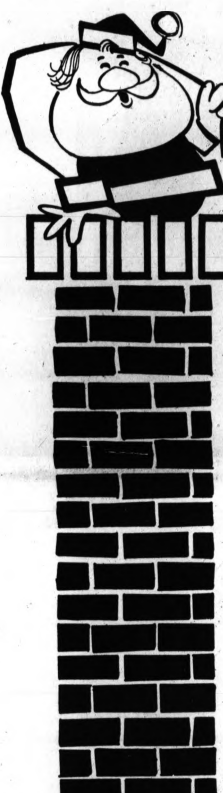
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Police Arrest Actress in LA

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WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Anna Kashfi, ex-wife of Marlon Brando, was arrested last night by police, following a disturbance in the swank Bel Air Sands Hotel.

Miss Kashfi was freed on \$275 bail within an hour of being booked. She faces a charge of appearance Dec. 10 on the charge.

She posed for United Press International photographer Craig Malloux and said bruises on her arm occurred during the ride to jail in a police car. She also said police would not give her time to dress.

Police said Miss Kashfi, 29, was booked into the women's jail at Van Nuys, Calif., on a charge of battery against Police Sgt. Ed Hall.

Officers said Miss Kashfi ran through the corridor of the hotel screaming and allegedly slapped several other persons shortly after Brando, his attorney, Allen Susman, and two private detectives served custody papers on her.

Judge Edward R. Brand had awarded Brando temporary custody of the couple's son, Christian Devi, 6, earlier in the day in Santa Monica Superior Court.

Police said Hall had accompanied Brando and his party to the hotel to keep the peace while the papers were being served on the actress. They said the papers were served and that Brando took the child without any trouble.

However, officers said, after Brando and his party left, Miss Kashfi—clad in a nightgown and bathrobe—ran through the hotel hall screaming.

He Dreams of Aleutian Ranch

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska Island (AP)—Rufus Choate at 52 is a man who can look at the flanks of glacier-clad mountains on this bleak Aleutian island and see a booming sheep and cattle ranch.

He can peer at an abandoned post office, which once served this World War II Army outpost, and envision a rambling, comfortable home.

A leaky barracks is to him a henhouse; a prisoner-of-war stockade, a horse corral; warehouses, shearing sheds for his sheep; an old ammunition dump, buried in the side of a mountain, a walk-in food cellar.

Without such vision and determination, Choate and his family might never have made it through their first summer and hardships of early winter.

FIVE YEARS

"We figure it will take us five years just to get organized," Choate said. "We knew what we were getting into when we left Montana."

Last spring, Choate sold his 6,000-acre cattle ranch in the Big Horn foothills near Miles City, Mont., and set out with his family for what he considers to be "the last great open range left in the United States."

Helping him are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Sue, 21, and sons Jim, 20, and Ted, 10.

A Seattle Times reporter, Stanton H. Patty, lived with them for a week to learn of their experiences.

OLD FIREBOAT

The Choates bought a converted 74-year-old fireboat, the Robert Eugene, in Seattle.

They crammed it full of provisions and livestock and sailed the 2,835 miles to this dot of land in the Aleutian chain, learning navigation on the way.

Awaiting the family was the entire northeastern corner of

Unalaska—268,000 acres—on a 20-year lease from the Bureau of Land Management. It included an abandoned World War II Army camp.

The Choates had nearly completed renovating the camp post office for their home when a violent storm undid much of their work.

SUB BASE

Until they can finish the job they are living on the Robert Eugene, tied up at the old Dutch Harbor submarine base where Japanese dive bombers killed 43 in June 1942.

The ranch population has grown to 500 Columbia sheep, 52 Hereford cattle, 50 chickens, four sows, a boar, three geese, five saddle horses, a heifer and a milk cow.

Mail and news is brought by a bush pilot who flies to the island as weather permits.

Ted must be taken to school each day by skiff across the choppy, mile-long harbor to the nearest Aleut village.

50 MILES

Blood plasma always must be kept on hand for Ted. He is a hemophiliac and a bruise or cut can create a crisis. The nearest doctor is 50 miles away on another island.

Sue helps out by working in a

king-crab cannery near the ranch. Jim bolsters the family finances by filling in for an ill crewman on a crab boat trip.

"I've had it rougher lots of times," said the brawny, leather-faced rancher.

"We're used to hard work," his wife chimed in. "They're thinking of naming the spread the 'Bar Nothing.'"

WINTER AHEAD

They know the hardest test lies ahead. Winter brings sudden, savage, icy storms. Native dogs, traveling in packs, have slaughtered some of the sheep.

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Pope Paul VI's trip to India was the first Asian visit of a reigning Pope. True or False?
- 2 The Secret Service, which is adding more persons to protect the President and Vice President, is supervised by the...
a-Federal Bureau of Investigation
b-Treasury Department
c-Central Intelligence Agency
- 3 Article 19 of the United Nations Charter states that unless a member pays its back dues it shall be deprived of its... in the General Assembly.
a-vote; b-membership; c-offices
- 4 This year's President of the United Nations General Assembly is Alex Quason-Sackey. He is from...
a-Ghana; b-Guinea; c-Nigeria
- 5 The Mariner 4 spacecraft will attempt to take the first closeup photos of... when it reaches that planet next July.
a-Venus; b-Jupiter; c-Mars

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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| 1.....confer | a-agreement gained by giving up certain demands |
| 2.....succeed | b-discuss together |
| 3.....controversy | c-keep from harm |
| 4.....protect | d-become the next in office |
| 5.....compromise | e-argument |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Andre A. Gromyko (gro-ME-ko) | a-new head of Boys' Clubs of America |
| 2.....Richard M. Nixon | b-Prime Minister, Kenya |
| 3.....Gustavo Diaz Ordaz (gus-TAH-vo dee-QZ or-DOZ) | c-Foreign Minister, Soviet Union |
| 4.....Douglas Dillon | d-became Mexico's President |
| 5.....Jomo Kenyatta | e-Secretary of the Treasury |

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How Children Fail: 2

Students Use Strategy to Get Right Answers

By JOHN HOL
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Children are often quite frank about the strategies they use to get answers out of a teacher. I once observed a class in which the teacher was testing her students on parts of speech.

This one was more poker-faced than most, so "guess-and-look" wasn't working very well. Still, the percentage of hits was remarkably high, especially since it was clear to me from the way the children were talking and acting that they hadn't a notion of what nouns, adjectives and verbs were.

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Finally one child said, "Miss —, you shouldn't point to the answer each time." The teacher was surprised and asked what she meant. The child said,

"Well, you don't exactly point, but you kind of stand next to the answer."

This was no clearer, since the teacher had been standing still. But after a while, as the class went on, I thought I saw what the girl meant.

Since the teacher wrote each word down in its proper column, she was, in a way, getting herself ready to write, pointing herself at the place where she would soon be writing.

From the angle of her body

to the blackboard the children picked up a subtle clue to the correct answer.

VIVID EXAMPLE

In the midst of all this, there came a vivid example of the kind of thing we say in school that makes no sense, that only bewilders and confuses the thoughtful child who tries to make sense out of it.

The teacher, whose speciality, by the way, was English, had told these children that a verb is a word of action — which is not always true.

One of the words she asked was "dream." She was thinking of the noun and apparently did not remember that "dream" can as easily be a verb.

One little boy, making a pure guess, said it was a verb. Here the teacher, to be helpful, contributed one of those "explanations" that are so much more hindrance than help.

MUST HAVE ACTION

She said, "But a verb has to have action; can you give me a

sentence, using 'dream,' that has action?" The child thought a bit, and said, "I had a dream about the Trojan War."

Now it's pretty hard to get much more action than that. But the teacher told him he was wrong, and he sat silent, with an utterly baffled and frightened expression on his face.

She was so busy thinking about what she wanted him to say, she was so obsessed with that right answer hidden in her

mind, that she could not think about what he was really saying and thinking, could not see that his reasoning was logical and that the mistake was not his, but hers.

(NOTE: If you would like to read all of "How Children Fail," consult your local bookstore or send \$4.50 to Pitman Publishing Corp., 70 East 44 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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Family Rivalry at Rest for Skate Show

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Picking a winner and cheering him on to victory is part of the enjoyment of any competitive sport.

But for the Marvin Downings of Hatchery Road it isn't so easy to pick a winner.

"I hope they both win. It's just awful," says Mrs. Downing. Children Diane, 16, and David, 17, are both competitive skaters and are often in competition against each other.

SHOW SKATERS

Both skaters will drop their rivalry to participate in the Pontiac Rolladium's "Spinning Wheels 1964" skating show.

A kaleidoscope of colors and

talent to rival professional ice shows, "Spinning Wheels" will feature both dance numbers and fours, pairs, and single free style exhibitions.

Diane will be appearing in a night club bunny number. "This is My Country" and "Camelot."

David will demonstrate his talents in an opening number, "Camelot"; "Hello Dolly"; "Lullaby of Broadway"; "This is My Country," and the night club number.

"It's OK as long as we both get first or second," Diane has said about skating against her brother.

Diane placed second in the state in both novice and junior figures, second in intermediate dance in the state, and third in junior dance in the state.

HIGH RATINGS

Fourth in the state in figures, David has also placed first in juvenile, three thirds and a first in junior, and two firsts in intermediate dance on the state level. He also received a second in the junior division at regionals.

In singles free style he received a second in novice and third in junior divisions at state meets.

State competition showed David placing first in intermediate, first twice in junior and first twice in senior divisions.

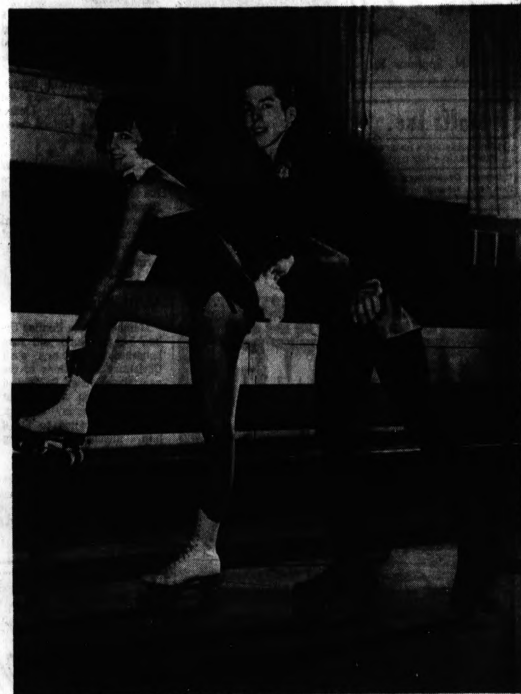
What does it take to make champions of this caliber. PRACTICE. Both practice for hours each day, often as much as six days a week.

Occasionally they call a truce in the rivalry, when they take their tests.

Skating is the sport of roving gypsies. The Downings have traveled to every state except those along the East-

ern coast, attending the nationals. "Nationals are our vacation," says David.

"Spinning Wheels 1964" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

An opportunity like this seldom shows itself and David Downing just can't pass up the chance to pull the tail of his sister Diane's bunny

costume. Both skaters will be appearing in the Rolladium's "Spinning Wheels 1964" show Wednesday and Thursday.

A Lawyer in the House Doesn't Guarantee Aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of marriage, my husband and I separated because of his interest in another woman.

We lived apart for two months and then he asked to come home again, so I let him.

Although we are living together, he is not the same any more. We are married in name only and I think the only reason he came back was because it is cheaper than living separately.

He comes and goes as he pleases and I'm alone most of the time anyway. I think he still has this woman on his mind.

I am depressed and upset all the time. Do I have to put up with this? Don't advise me to see a lawyer because my husband is one.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Just because a woman has a lawyer for a husband doesn't make her ineligible for legal redress.

If you want to know what your legal rights are, ask a lawyer. But first, see a doctor.

Going along with an "in-name-only" type marriage may be cheaper for the husband, but it's very expensive (emotionally) for the wife.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who was widowed after 18 years of marriage to a truly wonderful man.

He was loved and respected in the community. He provided well for his wife during his lifetime and left her with no money worries.

She recently married again. She claims her second husband is "her age," but he looks younger.

She tells everyone she meets that her second husband is soooooo much better than her

first, this is the first time she has ever really been "in love," she never dreamed such happiness could be hers, and on and on and on.

It is so unbecoming, Abby. How can I, her oldest and dearest friend, let her know how foolish she sounds?

NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: You probably can't. But if you are willing to test your friendship, go ahead and try.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who are honest in every other respect think nothing of cheating the telephone company?

I refer to those person-to-person calls to signal someone that you have arrived safely.

I was recently visiting a friend when her son, who had driven himself to college, telephoned and asked for "Fritz."

McGuire person - to - person. ("Fritz" is the DOG!) She laughed and said he always did that to let them know he got there all right. Isn't there some way the telephone company can put a stop to that?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If there were, they would have put a stop to it long ago. But if you (or anyone else) can come up with a solution, I am sure the telephone company would like your number.

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Chancel Banked With Ivy Poinsettias and Mums

White poinsettias, chrysanthemums and ivy banked the chancel in the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church for the recent vows of Marilyn Sue Wagner and Vernon Patrick Hovis.

Rev. Robert Shelton officiated at the candlelight evening ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the Lloyd M. Wagners of Woodbine Drive and Mr. and Mrs. George Hovis of Calvert Street.

FROSTED LACE Pearl-frosted French lace accented the bride's gown of white silk tulle with jeweled train and cascade bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Robert J. Corsaut of Flint attended as honor matron along with bridesmaids Mrs. Lou Greer, Joan Bougie and Joanne Stout.

Rev. Hovis and David McLauro were flowergirl and ring-bearer, respectively.

With Norman Hovis, best man, were the ushers, Kenneth Hovis, Lou Greer, Larry Wagner and George Pfeiffer.

The couple left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after the church reception.



MRS. V. P. HOVIS

Church Chapel Is Setting for Recent Vows

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Sue Ann Matucha of Menominee Road to James Douglas Pearce in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matucha of Great Falls, Mont., formerly of Pontiac; Mrs. Iva Pearce of Vinewood Avenue and Howard Pearce of Solway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boal, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom attended the couple at the family ceremony, followed by a church reception. The wedding dinner was served in Fortino's Steak House.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

Calendar of Events

TONIGHT

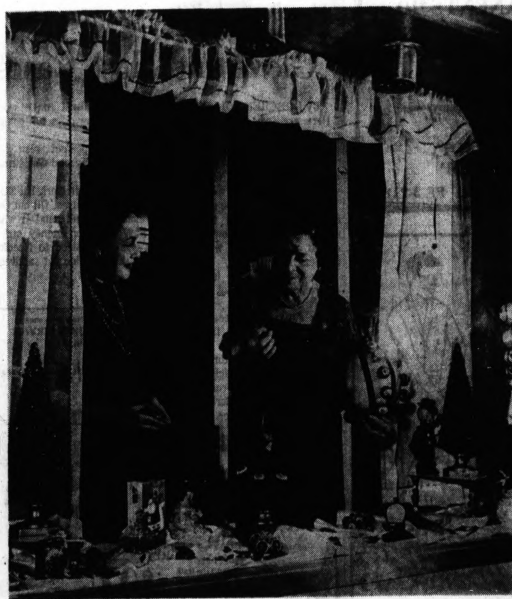
Oakland County District, Michigan Practical Nurses Association: 7:30 p.m.; Huntington Woods home of Ruth Salter; Christmas party, gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World series: 10 a.m.; Pontiac Mall community room; "Exciting Christmas Decorations" by Ruby Dunston; coffee hour 9:30 a.m.; open to public. Drayton Plains Extension Study group: 12 noon; Shawnee Court home of Mrs. Basil Thompson; Christmas party.

Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association: 2:45 p.m.; First Federal Savings of Oakland; holiday tea; open to guests.

Auxiliary and post No. 1008, Veterans of Foreign Wars: 6 p.m.; American Legion hall; Christmas party. Newcomers club: 8 p.m.; West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. Paul Thams; Christmas party and gift exchange.



Pontiac Press Photo

It's bazaar time at Pontiac General Hospital and members of the women's auxiliary are busy preparing for it. Many of the boutique items to be sold Thursday and Friday are displayed in the gift shop window. Mrs. Robert Glenn, Bloom-

field Village (left) and Mrs. Ronald C. Mountain, Waldo Street, check on what is available. Booths will be set up in the lobby 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

Antiques Exchanged at Party

Members of The Heritage Society exchanged antique gifts at their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ron Chandler.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jerry DuBois, Mrs. Charles Hutson, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. F. I. McDowell.

Mrs. Fred Hoenstine presented the program, a paper on Bedford Village, Pa. in which she gave a historical account of the community and showed slides of the landmarks and places of interest.

Mrs. John Napley will host the next meeting when Mrs. C. W. Salton will speak on tinware.

Girl Scouts Honor Many

A recognition luncheon, sponsored by the personnel committee of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday at Rotunda Country Inn.

Board, committee and staff members will be honored for their services during the past year.

Chairmen for the noon affair are Mrs. Conway Lewis, Mrs. Paul Pearce, Mrs. Robert Longmuir, Mrs. Henry Rickgers and Mrs. Leonard Methner.



The Lonnie Mitchells of Lincolnview Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay to William E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Midvale Street, Avon Township. A wedding in the fall of 1965 is being planned.

Yearly Sale to Be Held at New Site

For the first time, the annual bazaar at Pontiac General Hospital will be held in the hospital lobby. In the past, the women's auxiliary has set up shop in a basement auditorium.

Co-chairmen of the event on Thursday and Friday are Mrs. S. V. Sekles and Mrs. Aleck Capsalis. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Items for sale will include jewelry, lingerie, leather goods, toys, while elephants, baked goods, linen and handwork.

Decorations are being prepared by Mrs. Allen Denham, Mrs. Robert Flynn and Mrs. Howard Walder.

OTHERS WORKING

Others working to be ready on time are Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, Mrs. Donald Weiss, Mrs. Joseph Belant, Mrs. I. H. Baker, Mrs. Paul E. Becking and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin.

In the leather goods booth you'll find Mrs. Glenn Sanford and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. Toys are the special interest of Mrs. H. N. Lepisto and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford.

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Vows Unite Couple



MRS. D. J. BURNIA

Reception in the Italian-American club followed the recent vows of Carolyn E. Lietke to Dennis John Burnia in the Central Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Mary Lietke of Lake Orion and Martin Lietke, of Detroit, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and French tulle over satin.

RED ROSES

A tiara of seed pearls cradled her fingertip illusion veil and her bouquets of red roses was arranged in a cascade.

With Mrs. Donald Burnia, matron of honor, were the bride's sister, Julia Lietke, and Jacqueline Lipford, serving as bridesmaids.

Donald Burnia assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnia of Savis Street.

George Bowers and Howard Lovette acted as the officiating clergy at the evening ceremony performed by Dr. Milton Bank.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Curtis of Princess Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Diane to Edward Jaye Raby, son of the O. W. Rabys of Gulick Street, Independence Township. A fall wedding in 1965 is being planned.

Will Visit Center

Members of the Pontiac Urban League Guild will take housekeeping items and Christmas decorations to the new Hayes Jones Recreation center, Wessen and Walnut Streets, Wednesday evening. Guests are invited to the 8 p.m. membership meeting and tree trimming program.

Secret Service agents uncovered 44 counterfeit plants and seized a record \$7.3 million in counterfeit currency during year ending June 30, 1964.

Enough Rope—Necklace News

Necklace news: Want to break away from jewelry for a change?

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Evening necklaces were big petal flowers attached to narrow satin ribbon circling the throat.

Local Unit Hosts Three Ex-Members

Three former members were among the guests at the Tipacan chapter, American Business Women's Association, held recently at Holiday Inn.

Gladys Hyatt, Marjorie Salisbury and Mrs. Ted Nellis joined 67 members at dinner. They were entertained with a program directed by Mrs. Dallas Vancil of the music and drama therapy departments of Pontiac State Hospital.

Final plans for the group's Christmas dance at the hospital Dec. 22 were discussed.

VOCATIONAL TALK
Mrs. Evelyn Stoner who was the vocational speaker for the evening discussed her nurse's training and her work with a local physician.

Guests at the dinner included Mrs. Orben Wilkins of the Land-O-Lakes ABWA; Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Stickney, Mrs. Ward O'Brien and Mrs. Lowell Vollmar.

Also joining the party were Mrs. Sven Brandrup, Mrs. Robert Flicker, Dianne Flicker, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Otto Copp.

Mrs. Wilbur Hinsberger and Mrs. Wilbur Dexter of Ann Arbor and Joan Dombrowski of Walled Lake complete the guest list.

Musical Meets

Meeting at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension Sunday for a meeting and Christmas program were members of the Matinee Musicals and their guests.

Hosting the affair were Mrs. Roger Wood, Mrs. John Kuhlman and Mrs. Herbert Horther.

Installation-Party Is Set

The Pontiac chapter number 7, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday at noon in the Pontiac Motor Union Hall on Kennett Street.

Fred Kline Sr. will be installed as president at a

cooperative dinner and installation of new officers.

Others who will take their posts include Mrs. Laura Steinhilber, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Snow, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Lydy, secretary; Mrs. Oleavia McLean, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fredonia Bourdon, treasurer.

Program chairman for the affair—will be Mrs. George Thompson.

Jewelry Show, Holiday Party for ADK Unit

A jewelry fashion show and Christmas party highlighted a meeting of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary international sorority for teachers.

Vonnie Hackett presented the jewelry fashion show.

Members brought wrapped Christmas gifts for donation to children in the Oakland County Children's Home. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Lester Mack entertained the group in her Beverly Island Drive home Thursday evening for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Owen Wright.

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J. A. M., Bronx, N.Y.

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Mrs. J. G., Cleveland, Ohio

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Le Baron School: 7 p.m.; multipurpose room; special Christmas program (featuring Margaret Harth's dramatic club and the sixth grade choir directed by Rosamond Haerberle).

Pontiac Lake School: 7:30 p.m.; musical program, "Christmas Is Remembering," will be presented by all students whose names begin with "a" through "m."

Williams Lake School: 7 p.m.; musical play, "Let Us Decorate for Christmas," will be presented by all students, decorated by Mary Ann Rickabush.

FRIDAY

Pontiac Lake School: 7:30 p.m.; students with names beginning "n" through "z" will present "Christmas Is Remembering."

Gives Report to Local Unit

Monday the AW chapter of the PEO Sisterhood met at the Sylvan Village home of Mrs. Charles Coppersmith with Mrs. John Little as cohostess.

Mrs. Roswell Burrows of Birmingham chapter AW gave the program. She showed color slides and read a report on a recent seminar held at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo.

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With the increase in the number of aged citizens, a bibliography listing reference works was prepared recently listing 1,400 works on aging.

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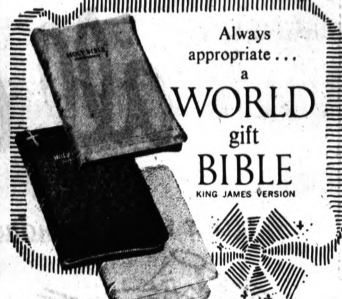
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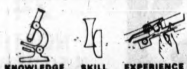
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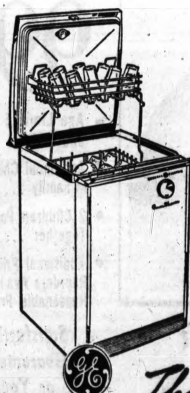
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'Hiroshima Pilot' Declared Insane; Argument Still On

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The B29 dived through the thin air high over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The date was Aug. 6, 1945.

A slim, slightly balding young Air Force captain at the controls flicked the switch on his microphone.

"Advice bomb primary target," was his report. Miles away at sea, another bomber, the "Enola Gay," headed for Hiroshima, two other possible Japanese targets spared by the weather report.

The weather plane swung about and headed back for its base on the American-held island of Tinian. A bright mushroom cloud exploded far behind.

The road back from Hiroshima for Claude Eatherly, the former weather pilot, ends some time this week in a Texas mental hospital. He was declared insane yesterday.

ARGUMENT GOES ON The question of why — the argument over the "Hiroshima pilot" as Eatherly came to be called — will doubtless continue.

Eatherly says he is tortured by guilt feelings. Others describe him as an unstable egotist who feels cheated at glory and exaggerates his own part in the bomb attack.

"Hiroshima! How can I ever forget it!" he cried once. "Every night for years I have dreamed about it. I see great fires, boiling — fires, crimson fires, closing in on me. Buildings fall. Children run — living torches with their clothes aflame."

Yesterday's sanity hearing was brought about by the latest of Eatherly's long string of brushes with the law, all petty crimes poorly executed.

HOTEL ROBBERY He took \$10 from a hotel using a toy pistol, police said, and also tried to rob a supermarket. But he gave up and bought a pack of cigarettes when the clerk refused to be robbed.

Courts and prosecutors have always treated

ed him leniently in the past, in view of his war record. He has been jailed eight times, was almost always jobless, and reportedly has tried to commit suicide.

A District Court jury deliberated less than 14 minutes yesterday after hearing a request by Eatherly's own attorneys that he be committed as insane. They ordered him sent to the Rusk State Mental Hospital for an indefinite period.

Eatherly, 46, of Van Alstyne, Tex., was the pilot of the "Straight Flush," the B29 that checked out the weather over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

ADVISE BOMBING "Red dog one. Advise bomb primary target," was his message back to the Enola Gay, piloted by Col. Paul Tibbets.

Two other planes were scouting Nagasaki and Kokura, which would have been the alternate targets if bombing weather was bad over Hiroshima.

"Thank God I never saw the bomb drop," Eatherly once said. "I was maybe a 100 miles away when they reached the target."

But there are those who doubt Eatherly's motives.

BOOK PUBLISHED A book was published recently, aimed at debunking the idea that he is a guilt-racked victim of the bombing.

It pointed out that Eatherly tried to get the assignment to drop the bomb himself, wanted to stay in the Air Force, as a career after the war, and volunteered to pilot a test plane in the Bikini atomic tests.

Eatherly told one reporter that already most people think he dropped the bomb, and that in 100 years people will think of him when they recall the first deaths by atomic destruction.

"One hundred thousand people died at Hiroshima, and all because of me, all because I gave the order," he is quoted as saying.

Hope Wind Doesn't Bring More Havoc in N.Y.

To Approve K Ouster

Soviet Legislature Meets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Members of the Supreme Soviet assembled in Moscow today to approve formally the ouster of former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev last October.

The Supreme Soviet — the Communist version of a parliament — was also expected to overhaul Khrushchev's \$111 billion budget for next year when it convenes tomorrow.

The Soviet Union's budget for 1965, set by Khrushchev while he was still in power, ran to about 100 billion rubles. At the artificially high official rate of exchange set by the Communists, this comes to about \$110 billion.

The 1,400 members of the Supreme Soviet also may be called upon to confirm other ministerial shake-ups, to rubber stamp plans for increased military spending and to revise certain government institutions.

The year-end meeting of the Supreme Soviet is expected to last three days.

PRIOR MEETING Reports that the Communist party's Central Committee would hold an important session prior to the meeting could not be confirmed officially.

Khrushchev was relieved as premier by the Supreme Soviet President — its permanent executive body. According to the constitution, however, the full membership of the Supreme Soviet must give its approval to such moves.

Although stripped of his Kremlin power, Khrushchev remains a deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

This caused Western observers in Moscow to speculate whether he will be among the deputies gathering in the Kremlin tomorrow and whether he will make his first public appearance since he was sacked Oct. 14.

HAS A SEAT Technically Khrushchev has a seat in one of the Supreme Soviet's two houses — the Council of the Union. The other house is called the Council of Nationalities.

Traditionally the year-end session hears and passes on the coming year's budget and economic plan.

But last year Khrushchev broke with tradition by presenting a two-year budget and plan covering 1964-1965.

This now needs adjusting, the new leaders of the Kremlin say.

ARMS REDUCTION Last December Khrushchev announced a \$60 million cut in armaments — mostly of the conventional variety.

Diplomats said that, tomorrow his successors may ask for a restoration of these cuts to keep the development of conventional weapons up to date.

They also may call for the consolidation of certain ministries and state committees, with resulting personnel changes.

While final arrangements for the session were being completed, hundreds of deputies already in the capital braved the freezing weather to do some sight-seeing.

U.S. Talk to U.N. Is Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has delayed its policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly for another week in hopes the Soviet Union will give some clue by then to what it intends to do about its peace-keeping debt.

The postponement — second in a week — disappointed many delegates anxious to learn the Johnson administration's position on U.N. issues.

The United States is also awaiting the return of acting Secretary General U Thant, who took over the financial negotiations shortly before he went to the hospital with a gastric ailment last Friday.

A U.N. spokesman announced late Monday that Thant will be back on the job by the middle of next week. A U.S. source said the United States will speak in the assembly about then.

WANT TO CONFER The United States wants to confer with Thant on the progress of his financial negotiations before deciding how hard a line to take in the policy debate.

The State Department said it was giving close study to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's speech to the assembly Monday in which he charged that U.S. policy in Europe, Asia and Africa imperils world peace.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a statement denouncing Gromyko's speech as "harsh Cold War talk" and expressing hope that it was "more propaganda than policy."

State Department officials in Washington said privately that the Soviet foreign minister offered little new and that Moscow seems to be marking time on major issues.

NO REFERENCE Gromyko made no direct reference to formulas being advanced to solve the U.N. financial crisis created by Soviet refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

Gromyko noted that Soviet proposals for future peace operations were based on the U.N. Charter — a reference to Moscow's contention that only the Security Council can levy such assessments.

Diplomats wondered if Gromyko's remarks gave any indication of the line he will take when he sees President Johnson in Washington Wednesday.



Storm Shelters Home for Many

Children See Bright Note—No School

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — New York's savage ice storm meant no school for delighted children, no heat for their parents' cold homes, no rest for weary work crews.

Today it also meant hopes that winds would not snap more power lines or topple more trees bowed under tons of ice in eastern-central New York and parts of Vermont and Massachusetts.

The ice accumulated during a weekend of freezing rain and snow. Effects of the storm and below-zero temperatures early this week have forced hundreds of families to live in emergency centers — such as the Lake Avenue Armory here.

The armory atmosphere is one of good spirits and helpfulness. Families share belongings and talents as they shared hardships in an ice storm that, at its peak, took electricity and heat from 75,000 homes and businesses in eastern upstate New York. About 4,000 homes in the Pittsfield, Mass., area also lost power.

ELECTRIC POWER Monday night, officials of the Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. said the number of customers without electric power was down to 27,000 — representing more than 50,000 persons.

A handful of these, 72, have found shelter in the armory — in a city known as a summer horse-racing center.

Today the sport is basketball, played outside by vigorous boys and girls. Their schools were closed because officials do not want to risk sending school buses on icy roads and into ice-laden trees.

For food, the 30 youngsters turn to a former Army mess sergeant, Joseph Canape, a grocery market supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. Canape and their daughter were chilled out of their home in a nearby trailer park.

REHEATED FOOD Canape helps the Salvation Army and Red Cross in serving food cooked at a nearby high school and reheated at the armory.

Mike Hesney, another refugee, came to the armory with a neighbor family of seven in his car. He contributed a chess board to help other storm victims while away the time.

One death was attributed directly to the storm. A Hudson Falls boy was killed when a live power line fell on him.

INUNDATED INN — Nancy Morgan, 12, rolls a snowball beside the creek that runs into the old grist mill at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass. New England was hit with

the heaviest snowfall of the season over the weekend. The Wayside Inn was the locale for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Heads Emergency Planning

U.S. Official to Resign Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward A. McDermott is leaving the government because he feels he owes it to his family and to his profession.

McDermott was interviewed after he had confirmed reports that he would quit his \$29,500-a-year government job at the end of the year. He will join a Washington law firm — Hogan and Hartson, it was learned from other sources.

McDermott took leave from his Dubuque, Iowa, firm — O'Connor, Thomas, McDermott, Wright — in early 1961 to take part in a Civil Defense study ordered by President John F. Kennedy.

TRANSFER TO PENTAGON It resulted in transfer of Civil Defense operations to the Pentagon and creation of the Office of Emergency Planning to handle nonmilitary preparedness programs and, among other things, look after the national stockpile of strategic materials.

McDermott, who had been deputy director of the Office of Civil Defense, was named director of the Office of Emergency Planning by Kennedy in early 1962. His job since then has been to prepare for the ultimate disaster, nuclear war.

A young man with a growing family — he is 44 and has four children, 11 to 17 — McDermott

from the practice of law for four years is "detrital."

Not the shirt-sleeve type, this meticulously dressed 6-foot-6 boss of a staff of 300, of whom 100 are deployed in eight regional offices around the country. He operates from the Executive Office Building Annex that overlooks the White House.

McDermott probably is as well known in Alaska as he is in Washington or in Dubuque, having made six trips to the state since a disastrous earthquake struck last March.

Last Thursday was "Edward A. McDermott Day" in Alaska, and about 500 Alaskans honored him with a testimonial dinner in Anchorage. He was in Alaska to check on reconstruction projects under way and to review contracts that await spring building.

Operation of the federal disaster assistance program is a major responsibility of McDermott's office.

'John Goldfarb — Stay Away'

Notre Dame U. Sues to Halt Film Showing

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame University has filed suit to block showing of a film it says depicts its football players as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks."

The Supreme Court action yesterday against 20th Century-Fox's "John Goldfarb — Please Come Home," scheduled for its premiere here Christmas Day, charges that showing the film would do "irreparable and immeasurable injury" to the Roman Catholic university.

The film concludes with a football team financed by an Arab king — angry with the university because his son never made the Irish eleven — defeating Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was selected as the No. 3 team in the nation in the final Associated Press poll this season.

In the complaint, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, charges that the film and the novel of the same name "knowingly and illegally misappropriate, dilute and commercially exploit for their private profit the names, symbols, football team, high prestige, reputation and goodwill" of the university without its permission and over its objections.

HAREN SCENE Father Hesburgh maintained the film's climax "is a scene in the king's harem in which Notre Dame players, under the influence of harem girls, are depicted as undisciplined gluttons and drunks."

The studio, in a statement issued later, defended the film as "obviously a good-natured lampoon of contemporary American life. It is unfortunate that Notre Dame is trying to transform a zany fantasy into a realistic drama."

Twentieth Century-Fox said the picture represents an investment of more than \$4 million and was produced in the American comedy tradition "which enables us to laugh at ourselves."

Dinner to Launch March of Dimes Drive in County

"Operation Kickoff" for Oakland County's 1965 March of Dimes campaign will take place tomorrow at a dinner at Devon Gables, according to Detroit Tiger baseball star Al Kaline, county campaign chairman.

Circuit Judge Phillip Pratt will serve as master of ceremonies, and the Honorable Christ T. Seraphim, judge of the District Court of Milwaukee, will be guest speaker.

300 LEADERS

The dinner will officially initiate plans for "Operation Action" on Jan. 2, when almost 300 community campaign leaders will begin the campaign in their communities.

End Nigeria Parliament

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's parliament was dissolved today in preparation for the country's first general election since it became independent in 1960. The election date is expected to be announced shortly.

Killed by Snowplow

CRYSTAL FALLS (AP) — Mrs. Lydia Oestreicher, 65, of Crystal Falls was killed Monday while walking along a roadway when she was struck by a snowplow that was backing up. The accident occurred about four miles north of Crystal Falls.



SISTER WELCOMED TO U.S. — Mark Toray, 50, greets his sister, Helen Torbeczko, 54, at the airport in Denver, Colo., after a separation of 28 years. Toray spent four years getting his sister from Warsaw, Poland. He

was a member of the Polish Army and spent two years in a Siberian concentration camp. He came to the U.S. in 1949. His sister will do translating work in Denver.

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Tshombe Cites Rebel Atrocities in Book

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Ready ammunition for the U.N. debate on the Congo, Premier Moise Tshombe's government has charged that rebels in the northeastern Congo dismembered and disemboweled some of their victims and used their hearts as ritual food.

In a white book on rebel atrocities released Monday, the Congolese government claimed rebel army chief Nicholas Olenka often used a witch doctor called "Mama Onoma" to excite his troops.

"Witnesses attended scenes in which victims were dismembered, disemboweled and the heart was later used for a ritual food," the book said.

The white book also reprinted an article from the rebel newspaper "Martyr" in which President Christophe Gbenye of the rebel "Congolese People's Republic" told his followers: "We will make our fetishes from the hearts of Americans and Bel-

gians and we will dress ourselves in the skins of Belgians and Americans."

U.N. DISTRIBUTION

Tshombe told a news conference 350 copies of the document were flown to New York for distribution to U.N. delegations. He said he would arrive in New York Saturday to take part in Security Council debate on the Congo.

The council debate was first sought by 14 African nations, Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, who accused the United States and Belgium of having endangered peace in Africa with their recent airborne rescue operation in the northeast Congo.

Tshombe was expected to counter with charges of aid from other countries to the rebels. The white book charged such aid was given by the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United Arab Republic, Algeria, and neighboring Congo Brazzaville and Burundi.

The white book quoted Olenka as telling his men they must follow the example of Communist China "which killed millions and millions of persons."

The document claimed the rebels slaughtered 4,000 persons at Paulis, 25 miles northeast of Stanleyville. Some were made to drink gasoline, then their stomachs were slashed open and they were set afire, the book said.

The book contains a photograph of a purported telegram from Olenka ordering a local chief to massacre all Belgians and Americans in his district if the region was bombed by government planes.

The white book also quoted a

Pakistani refugee as saying he found the bodies of several hundred Congolese whose eyes had been gouged out and their noses and ears sliced off.

None Hurt as Jet Crashes in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—A U.S. Navy jet fighter plane crashed in flames today near Atsugi naval air station. One home burned to the ground and two others were damaged, but there were no injuries.

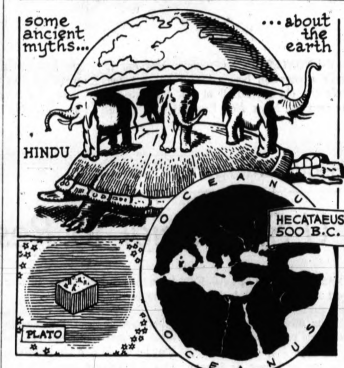
The pilot, identified as Lt. (jg) William Kaleb Clark, 27, of La Jolla, Calif., parachuted from the F8 Crusader. A Navy spokesman said Clark's plane caught fire shortly after taking off from the base at 12:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Monday).

Clark guided the plane over an unpopulated area before bailing out but it crashed into the home of a Japanese farmer in the village of Kamichi, about 8 miles north of the base.

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Junior Editors Quiz on EARTH



QUESTION: If the world is round, what is meant by going to the ends or the four corners of the earth?

ANSWER: To the ancient peoples, the world seemed obviously flat. They invented many strange conceptions to suggest what might lie beyond the small area of the world they knew.

In India, the Hindus thought of the world as having a slight upcurve, as shown in our illustration, taken from an old woodcut.

What was underneath? An enormous turtle, said the Hindus; on his back, four strong elephants holding up the earth — and these represented the four directions, north, east, south, west.

These, perhaps, may have suggested the four corners of the earth. In the circle below, we look down on the earth as a flat disc, as imagined by many ancient peoples.

Around the outside flows the ocean river, Oceanus. When a man went "to the ends of the earth," he had gone as far as he could in any direction.

The philosopher Plato (left) thought of the earth as a cube with a square flat top. Centuries before, the Egyptians had conceived of the earth as box-like, encircled by a river.

Since a box has four corners, this is perhaps another source of the four corners of the earth" saying. The four corners meant the most remote places on earth one might imagine.

FOR YOU TO DO: All the ancient peoples thought of the solid earth as the center of the universe. Now we know the earth is a planet revolving around the sun. See if you can find the name of the man who first set us straight about this. His name begins with C.

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Levels of Great Lakes Continue to Drop

The levels of the Great Lakes are continuing to drop, according to the Army Corps of Engineers' final bulletin of 1964 released yesterday.

Lakes Michigan and Huron (considered as one by the engineers) are showing the worst effects of a prolonged drought, measuring 16 inches below the levels shown on standard navigation charts.

The latest reading, taken Saturday, is two inches below the all-time low recorded in February, 1926, and nearly 23 inches below the 10-year average for the month of December.

The downward trend is expected to continue through December, and a minus-17 reading is predicted for Dec. 20.

Lakes St. Clair and Ontario

4 Fliers Die in Crash of Jet Bomber

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — A B47 jet bomber crashed and burned early today just after takeoff from Pease Air Force Base, killing all four crew members. The bodies were recovered.

The plane came down in snow-covered woods about a quarter of a mile from a runway near this community just outside Portsmouth on New Hampshire's Atlantic coast.

A base spokesman said the aircraft crashed shortly after taking off on a routine training flight.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

RESCUERS HAMPERED

Rescue vehicles and workers were hampered in their efforts to reach the burning aircraft by snow.

The plane was attached to the 31st Bomb Squadron of the 10th Bomb Wing.

are 10 inches below chart levels, according to the bulletin, and Lake Erie is down seven inches.

SUPERIOR DOWNWARD

Even Lake Superior is showing a downward trend, which began in mid-October. But the world's largest fresh-water lake is still six inches above the levels shown on navigation charts and some two inches above the 10-year average for the month.

Spot checks showed minus-16 readings in the St. Clair River at the Blue Water Bridge, the Lake Huron approach channel, and at the river's head-waters near Ft. Gratiot.

The low levels thus far have had no effect on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Port of Detroit. New tonnage records were set during the shipping season which closes a week from today.

Other Michigan ports have been seriously hampered, however, by the lack of water in their anchorages.



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Bombers Will 'Attack' U.S., Canadian Targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers will make high and low-level "attacks" on targets near 12 cities in the western United States and in three Canadian provinces early Dec. 11.

The Pentagon said yesterday that interceptor fighters of the U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Force would "battle" the invading B47s, B52s and supersonic B58 bombers. There will be no suspension of normal civilian air traffic during the exercise, officials said.

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Thurmond 'Doing Well' After Major Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was reported "doing very well" today after major surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

The operation, performed yesterday, was for removal of the

62-year-old Thurmond's gall bladder and repair of a hernia. He is expected to remain hospitalized for about two weeks, then continue his recuperation at home.

'Shot' Feeling Went Away After His Bath

ROMFORD, England (UPI) — Alfred Gowers felt a little lighter when he stepped out of his bath here. The veteran Tommy discovered that a German machine gun bullet he had carried in his hip since 1945 had fallen out.

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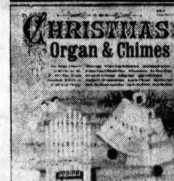
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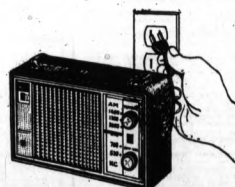


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Autos Being 'Born' Faster Than Babies

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
The automobile explosion in America is outdistancing the population explosion.
About 77 per cent of U.S. men and 46.5 per cent of the women have a driver's license.
Board chairmen of banks with assets of over \$500 million earn an average of \$39,000 a year, those with more than \$300 mil-



lion in assets earn \$72,000.
Speaking of money, did you know that a nickel is 75 per cent copper, and that a dollar is 10 per cent copper and only 90 per cent silver?
If you have a normal appetite, you consume a million calories a year. This includes some 200 soft drinks, which account for roughly 17,000 calories.
LIVES BY MENDING
Quotable notables: "This is daddy's bedtime secret for today: Man is born broken. He lives by mending. The grace of God is glue." —Eugene O'Neill.
No wonder your eyes sometimes get tired. In a year they

move up, down or sideways more than 36 million times.
Do you consider yourself overweight? About 43 per cent of U.S. women do, but only 26 per cent of the men. Most are in the 35-50 age bracket.
The odds are against having a white Christmas in over three-fourths of the nation. In the 17th century Massachusetts had a law imposing a five-shilling fine on anyone making merry on Christmas Day. In Connecticut the people were forbidden to make mince pies or play cards or any musical instruments except drums and trumpets.
Why are we getting more expensive? In the time of Julius Caesar, to slay an enemy cost 75 cents. In the Civil War, the mortality expense was about \$5,000 a man; in World War I \$50,000, and in World War II more than \$125,000.
Some scientists figure that in the future mankind can be fed only if we learn how to farm the oceans, but at present the world's seas supply only 1 per cent of our food.
Thomas Jefferson was the

first gourmet among U.S. presidents. He popularized the tomato, and also is believed to be the first host to serve spaghetti and ice cream in America.
"The best cure for getting up on the wrong side of the bed is to get into it a little earlier." —Arnold Glasow.
It was Maurice Chevalier, now 74, who observed, "Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative."

Photographer Caught in Embarrassing Spot

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Commercial photographer W. E. Knox, who takes hundreds of pictures, was caught in an embarrassing position.
He was elected to the city council but was unable to supply a picture of himself to accompany the announcement of his election.
"I had to go out and have one made."

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)

♠A10
♥KJ7
♦A72
♣K5

WEST

♠QJ
♥104
♦Q85
♣AQ1085

EAST

♠K10765
♥863
♦763
♣J76

SOUTH

♠A83
♥Q953
♦K1094
♣94

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Opening lead—A ♣

By OSWALD JACOBY
On board 25 of a session in the World Bridge Olympiad the United States got back 10 International Match Points of the Italian lead when the Italian South misplayed a four heart contract.
It was an unusual sort of misplay in world's championship competition and can probably be explained by the fact that South had finally tired after steady play for two weeks.
The bidding is Roman style. The opening club bid showed a balanced hand with 12 to 15 points. The heart response was positive and the two diamond rebid showed that South held close to the maximum.
The subsequent bidding was normal and South wound up at four hearts.
Now for the misplay. South won the first spade trick!
Then he drew trumps with three leads, offered the jack

of diamonds from dummy and finessed. West won with the queen and led the jack of spades. East overtook with the king and cashed the ten. That made three tricks for the defense and they still had to make the ace of clubs.
When the United States played the hand at four hearts, North became the declarer. East opened the jack of clubs. West went up with the ace and shifted to the queen of spades which was allowed to hold. Later on our man also lost the diamond finesse, but West did not hold another spade and eventually North's spade went on South's fourth diamond.

CORD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ Dile. Pass
You, South, hold:
♠Q74 ♠2 ♠Q754 444
What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. There is a tendency to pass for pass with this type holding, but your trumps aren't big enough.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has doubled one spade. This time you hold:
♠7542 ♠7975 ♠A887 44
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARE For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Concentrate on simplicity. Avoid complications. No need for extravagance. Good luck in business. Love affairs are clearly defined. Avoid promises made today should be carefully considered. (Sun, 21 to 22 July 22): Be careful. (Sun, 21 to 22 July 22): Be careful. (Sun, 21 to 22 July 22): Be careful.

BOARDING HOUSE

I WAS JUST KIDDIN' WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE ME ON FOR A RASSLIN' MATCH, WASN'T YOU? —HIM—SEE IF YOU CAN PERSUADE THIS KID AMOS TO TAKE TH' CHALLENGE OUT OF CIRCULATION! —GO SHES SAKES, WHEN I WAS A BOILER MAKER I COULD TAKE A TANK AN' SQUEEZE IT TILL TH' RIVETS POPPED OUT!

I AIN'T PUTTIN' ANY CHALLENGE BACK IN TH' BAG!

I WARNED HIM ABOUT YOUR FAMOUS OCTOPUS HOLD, JAKE, BUT HE SCOFFED AT IT! BY THE WAY, WHAT EVER BECAME OF THAT GIANT GREEK WRESTLER WHO DEFEATED Z'DID THE SURGEONS EVER STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT?

BETTER BACK OUT, BUS

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY? IS HE SICK? HE USUALLY KICKS UP A LOUD FUSS WHEN HE FINDS HIS WATER BOWL EMPTY, DOESN'T HE?

YEAH, BUT I THINK TH' GLOWN IS TRYIN' A NEW WAY TO GET ME TO FILL IT! INSTEAD OF YAKS AN' HOWLS, HE'S GIVIN' ME TH' SOFT SELL THIS TIME!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Community "spies" are being created. Mild panic.

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THE WORRY WART

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BEN CASEY

CHARLES TELL OVER THE CLIFF? HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

"JUST BEFORE THE ACCIDENT, MONSIEUR MOREL WAS STROLLING ALONGSIDE A HIGH CLIFF WITH HIS UNCLE, THE INDUSTRIAL KING, BERNARD MOREL."

"After getting up for a brief walk, the elder Morel then sat for an instant on a railing at the cliff-edge. Suddenly, Bernard Morel seemed dizzy..."

...who was being pushed in a wheelchair by a nurse, Mlle. Celeste Broullaire...

THE BERRYS

EVERY IF YOU DON'T STOP TEASING ME, I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT WITH THIS PUMPKIN!

IT'S A SACRILEGE TO USE BREAD AS A WEAPON! THEN LET ME HAVE IT!

AW, DON'T BE MAD. BE MAD. COOCHIE! COOCHIE!

OKAY IF YOU WANT TO PLAY.

IS THERE A RULE AGAINST USING YOUR HEAD AS A CHINESE GONG?

BOING

DRIFT MARLO

Run along home, Freddy! Gress, you wait in the next room for doris! Talk with him —alone!

MY MOM! SKIN ME IF SHE FINDS OUT WE BROKE IN HERE!

THIS IS ABOUT THE CRAZIEST SPACE GELMET I'VE EVER SEEN! IT'S NOT EVEN FUNCTIONAL!

THAT'S YOUR OPINION! HERE'S THE CLOTHING THE BOYS WERE SEEKING! READ IT AND YOU'LL KNOW MY HORRIBLE SECRET!

ALLEY OOP

A MACHINE TO TAKE MY PLACE IS TH' SILLIEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD OF!

IT'D BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A MACHINE TOO SOME OF TH' CRAZY THINGS WE'RE HOPING TO ELIMINATE!

EXACTLY! IT'S SOME OF THOSE CRAZY THINGS WE'RE HOPING TO ELIMINATE!

YEP! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN TH' BOAT? IT'S NEARLY ONLY TWENTY-FOUR BUT GOT US ALL ACQUAINTED YEARS AGO!

COURSE NOT! IT'S NOT EVEN KILLED!

WELL, WHAT DOES IT TAKE? LEARN YOU GUNS SLAMIN'!

CAPTAIN EASY

WHAT KEEPS YOU? I TRIED TO FIX IT, BUT HAD TO TRY TEMPERAMENT. CALL TH' SERVICES THAT HANDLES THE DROPPED TO SUCH INCONVENIENCES WILL BE 50¢! I COULDN'T LEAVE MY POST.

WHILE BLOCKS AWAY...

HERE HE COMES, BART!

PUSH ON A DESERTED STREET TRY FOR HIM TO THE CURB

HEY, WHAT, TH'?

MORTY MEERLE

I'M SORRY, I GOT LOST. I DROPPED MY LOLLIPOP.

CAN I HELP IF I HAVE A SWEET TOOTH?

IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP DROPPING STUFF ON MY HEAD...

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO DEVELOP A TASTE FOR COTTON CANDY?

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GRANDMA

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THAT WAY STRANGERS DON'T NOTICE IT...

...IF SHE STARTS TALKING TO HERSELF

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, BUT THEY'RE FALSES AND THERE'S A LAW AGAINST 'EM!

FORTUNE TELLER MADAME SEES THE FUTURE IN THIS CRYSTAL BALL

CHAS. KERN.

By Walt Disney

Tall Mikemen Defeat St. Fred, 67-41

4th Straight Win Earns First Place

Rick Lavoie, Lamphere Pace Victory; OLSM Seeks Tie for Lead

Unbeaten St. Michael, using its superior height to good advantage, piled up a 22-point first half lead and then coasted to a 67-41 basketball triumph over St. Frederick last night.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Shamrocks and earned them possession of the Jim Brown Memorial Trophy for this season.

A capacity crowd at Madison Junior High saw St. Michael's Rick Lavoie (6-3) and Gary Lamphere dominate the backboards with help from Bill French (6-4).

Lavoie, who scored 16 of his game-high 20 points in the first half, and Lamphere, who netted 12 of his 15 in the opening two periods, were mainly responsible for shooting the Mikemen to a 37-15 lead at the intermission.

"They beat us on the boards in the first half," said St. Frederick coach Gene Wright. "We took only 15 shots so you can see we weren't getting the rebounds."

The second period was a disaster for the Rams. They were outscored 22-4.

"We just threw the ball away too much in the second quarter," Wright moaned. The Rams were forced into ball handling error and the Mikemen capitalized with baskets.

"You can't score if you don't have the ball," said Wright. Mike Murphy topped St. Fred's scoring with 12 points. The Rams have now lost three straight after an opening game win.

The victory also pushed St. Michael into first place in the Northwest Catholic League. Orchard Lake St. Mary can regain a tie for the lead by defeating Royal Oak St. Mary on the Eagles' court tonight.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes is at Farmington OLS in the other league game tonight.

ST. MIKE (47)	ST. FRED (41)
Backes 4 52 10 22	Brach 2 44 8 17
Bill 1 0 0 0	Brach 2 44 8 17
Glyn 1 43 4 12	Landry 2 12 17
Risale 2 64 4 12	Waller 2 23 4 12
Lamphere 6 33 13 25	Delisario 0 0 0 0
Boj 1 0 0 0	
French 6 13 1 1	
Martin 0 0 0 0	
Reid 0 0 0 0	
Lavoie 3 0 0 0	
Totals 37 15 15 22	17 7 11 41

ST. MICHAEL SCORE BY QUARTERS: 1st 12, 2nd 10, 3rd 15, 4th 10. St. Frederick: 1st 12, 2nd 10, 3rd 15, 4th 10.

Scoring: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Rebounds: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Assists: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Steals: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Blocks: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Turnovers: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Points in paint: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Points off the glass: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Points in the key: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Points in the lane: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

Points in the paint: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

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Points in the key: Lavoie 16, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12, French 12, Murphy 12, Lamphere 12, Bill 12.

SPORTS

Play Cleveland Saturday

Giants Hold NFL Key

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman, whose battered New York Giants can wind up a dismal National Football League season on a bright note Saturday by short-circuiting Cleveland's pennant hopes, will be happy to swap his new "assistant coach" for a couple of healthy football players.

If the Browns, one-half game up on the Cardinals in the Eastern Division race, stumble at Yankee Stadium and the Cards beat Philadelphia Sunday, St. Louis will vault into the NFL championship playoff Dec. 27 against Baltimore.

With those developments in

mind last Sunday after the Cardinals ambushed Cleveland 28-19, St. Louis pilot Wally Lemm wished aloud that veteran Y. A. Tittle would be Sherman's quarterback choice against the Browns.

"Now if Tittle can have a good day . . . I'm smiling, recalling Y. A.'s season-high performance in a 34-17 victory over the Cardinals at New York last month.

It's been an otherwise sub-par year for the 36-year-old signal-caller. Rookie Gary Wood started the last two games, going the distance for the first time in last Sunday's loss to Minnesota.

Sherman, however, is having enough trouble rallying a club that has lost nine games, while being reduced to 29 able-bodied by a flood of injuries, to worry about what Wally wants.

"We are interested in winning a game for the Giants—strictly for us and not for the Cardinals," the Giant coach said Monday. "I will start the quarterback we believe can do the best job for us."

Injuries has left New York 11 men under the NFL limit. Sherman has activated every eligible player from the Giants' taxi squad.

Has Arnold Palmer Lost Fabled Kick?

HONOLULU (AP) — Has Arnold Palmer lost his fabled finishing kick. Is age catching up with the world's greatest money winning golfer. Is he developing a Jack Nicklaus complex.

"Ridiculous," says Palmer himself to such suggestions raised after he blew the Canada Cup Individual Trophy last Sunday in one of the most unbelievable collapses in bigtime golf.

"I just had a miserable round— I played lousy. It's as simple as that. That's all there is to it." Palmer, after firing successive rounds of 65-67-67 with the first of these in the preliminary round, wilted to a 78 on the final day and allowed his teammate, Nicklaus, to walk away with his second successive individual crown.

U.S. WINS EASY The American team of Palmer and Nicklaus won easily, the fifth triumph in a row for the United States.

The individual duel between Palmer and Nicklaus, recognized as the world's two best pro golfers, overshadowed the one-sided team competition, although both Jack and Arnie resented the emphasis on the individual play.

Palmer led through the first two days. After 36 holes, he had an eight-stroke bulge on his partner. After 54 holes, although Nicklaus fired a record-breaking 65 in the third round, Arnie still led Jack by six shots.

Even with his record for fabulous comebacks, Nicklaus wasn't conceded a chance of making up six strokes on the redhot Palmer.

But Sunday evening, there was Nicklaus the champion with a 72-hole score of 276. Palmer was second with 278. Jack had gained eight strokes in 18 holes.

Palmer had eight bogeys. He three-putted five greens and took three strokes from the edge on the 72nd.

RUMOR SPREAD An apologetic member of Arnie's Army reported — spreading the rumor — that Palmer

was ill on the course and near collapse. "Nothing to it," said the lar-ruper from Latrobe, Pa. "I felt fine out there."

Was he beginning to feel the weight of his 34 years Nicklaus is 30 years younger.

"Not at all, I felt better for this tournament than I have in a long time," Palmer said. "There can't be an excuse there."

San Diego 11 Set to Charge

Last Season for Rote as Active Player

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers have the American Football League's Western Division title clinched, but they won't be letting down any if Coach Sid Gillman has his way.

The Chargers, who beat the New York Jets 33-13 Sunday, take on the Kansas City Chiefs Dec. 13 and end their season at Oakland on Dec. 20.

Gillman says veteran quarterback Tobin Rote will play at least half of the last two games. Rote has said he will retire at the end of this season after 15 years of professional football.

The Chargers will honor him by naming next Sunday Tobin Rote Day.

Old Pros Join Jr. Puck Team

MONTREAL (UPI) — Doug Harvey of the Quebec Aces, who at the age of 39 may not be the same speedster defenseman he was a few years ago, still

HEIGHT PAYS OFF — Michigan's Carzie Russell and Jim Meyers take the ball away from Missouri's Gary Garner in last night's

Soccer Field Hooliganism Brings Police

LONDON (AP) — The English football Association called Monday for plain clothes policemen to stand on the terraces to stop hooliganism among the fans.

This was the most startling of a series of suggestions made by the FA Council in a new bid to clean up soccer.

ROUGH PLAY The English soccer season has been marred by rough play and by hooliganism by spectators. In one first division game between Everton and Leeds, the referee called both teams off the field because the fans were throwing missiles on to the pitch.

The council made these points in a bid to stop rough play:

1. Team managers and coaches should sit in the stands, and not give advice to the players from the touchline.
2. Club directors should not encourage managers and players to win at all costs.

Indiana, OSU Win

Wolverines Top Missouri

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's top-ranked Wolverines, undefeated Indiana and Ohio State added to Big Ten prestige in intercollegiate basketball competition Monday night.

All three turned in victories to boost the Big Ten record to 20-5 against non-conference competition.

Michigan and Indiana, playing at home, romped over their opponents while the Buckeyes, scoring their third triumph in four games, had a close call but led most of the way to down Houston, 77-69.

Michigan trampled Missouri 91-61 and Indiana bombed Oklahoma, 87-69.

RESERVES PLAY So one-sided were the Michigan and Indiana games that re-

serves played most of the game for both teams.

Indiana climbed to a 10-0 lead and moved in from 47-32 at half-time. The reserves took over and never allowed the Sooners to get within range.

Dick VanArsdale topped Indiana scorers with 16 points while Ron Peyster added 14. The Hoosiers used 13 men in the game.

Ohio State made it two straight in its trip into the Southwest after having defeated Texas Christian 84-79 Saturday night.

Against Houston, the Buckeyes remained in command as Dave Ricketts poured in 22 points and Ron Sepic added 18.

Four Big Ten teams will be in action tonight with Bowling Green at Illinois, Marquette at Minnesota, Michigan State at Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Pittsburgh.

U-M Cagers Voted No. 1

By The Associated Press Michigan's powerful, veteran Wolverines, who have romped through three games without major difficulty, dominated The Associated Press' first regular season basketball poll today and confirmed their pre-season selection as the nation's best collegiate crew.

The Wolverines, who lost only one regular from the team that finished third in the nation last year, gained 32 of the 34 first place votes cast and had a whopping 100-point margin over second-place Wichita.

Team	Points
Michigan	100
Wichita	80
North Carolina	70
Indiana	60
Ohio State	50
Illinois	40
Marquette	30
Minnesota	20
Wisconsin	10
Pittsburgh	5

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Boston College, Bradley, Butler, California, Georgetown, Gonzaga, Kansas State, Louisville, Miami, Fla., Marquette, Ohio, Oklahoma, Penn State, Princeton, Syracuse, St. Joseph, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Utah State, Wake Forest.

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press:

Team	Score
Villanova at Princeton	65 overtime
C. West at Long Island	58
Bradley at South Dakota	75
Manitoba at Delaware State	70
North Carolina at Kentucky	47
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	53
Clemson at The Citadel	75
Louisiana at Texas Tech	75
Alabama at Florida State	75
Mississippi at Kentucky	67
Michigan at Missouri	91-61
Indiana at Oklahoma	87-69
Bradley at Murray State	74
Kansas State at Southern Ill.	44
Marquette at St. Joseph	44
Detroit at John Carroll	64
Michigan at Kentucky	67
Ohio State at Houston	84-79
Arizona at Texas Tech	75
Oklahoma City at Texas Tech	75
New Mex. at Long Beach State	33
U.S. West at U.S. Pacific	74
Utah State at U.S. Pacific	74
Wyoming at Montana	47
San Jose State at Idaho	47

Harvey, Wolinsky and Co. aren't taking the game lightly.

Stroh's Ahead in Keg Event

National Men's Team Meet in Finals

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Stroh's Beer of Detroit, rolling high games of 1,112 and 1,034, kept their grip on the lead of the \$6,630 National Men's Team Bowling Championship through the first six finals games Monday.

Stroh, dueling over the lead with runner-up Lakepoint Chrysler of Detroit, won four of six games in match rolling for a total of 7,022, including 1,000 bonus pins for the four game victories.

Lakepoint, also winning four of six, totaled 7,022, also including 1,000 bonus pins.

Old Fitzgerald of Chicago was third with 6,700 after splitting three games.

Jenny Five of Rochester, N.Y., was fourth with 6,687. Manufacturers and Traders Trust of Buffalo, N.Y., fifth with 6,399 and Big E of Buffalo sixth and last with 6,244.

The tournament ends Tuesday with six more games.

Torrid Pace Set by Hull

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull's torrid scoring pace will net the Chicago Black Hawks' star 60 goals this season, says Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

The retired Rocket's pace was even faster 20 years ago when he set the National Hockey League season record of 50 goals — since tied by Hull and Bernie Gorman of the Montreal Canadiens.

Hull, the NHL's leading point-maker according to latest league figures released today, has scored 20 goals in 21 games.

The leading scorers:	G	A	Pts.
1. Hull, Chicago	20	14	34
2. Ullmann, Detroit	11	14	25
3. Mikita, Chicago	7	14	21
4. Henry, New York	10	10	20
5. Gervin, Montreal	8	11	19
6. Gervin, New York	4	12	19
7. Bathgate, Toronto	5	13	18
8. Gilbert, New York	7	10	17
9. Smith, Toronto	6	10	16
10. Blythe, Boston	8	7	15
11. Gervin, Montreal	6	9	15
12. Smith, Detroit	7	8	15
13. Gervin, Montreal	6	9	15
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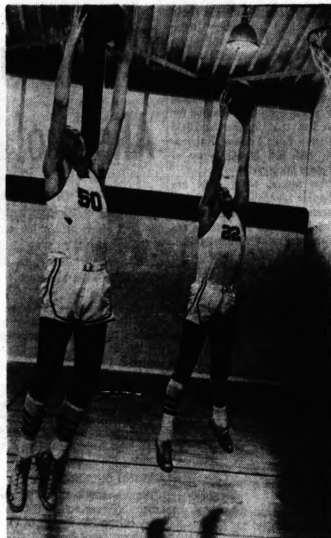
Two Oak Leafs Fall

DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines Area defensemen Ivan Predrigan and Barry Jakman were placed on International Hockey League waivers Monday, Minnie Menard, coach and general manager, said.

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Pontiac Press Photo

HUSKIE REBOUNDERS—Pontiac Northern's 64½ rebounders Larry Frye (50) and Dave Sudbury (22) work on their technique prior to tonight's game against visiting Highland Park. Teamed with 6-4 All-County performer Roger Hayward, they give Coach Dick Hall one of the most formidable front lines in the area.

Aggies Name 'Junction Boy'



AP Photofax

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M, which hasn't had a winning football team since 1957, reached out for one of its famed "Junction boys"—Gene Stallings—Monday and named him head coach.

Hank Foldberg, who had been athletic director and coach for three years, remained as athletic director.

Stallings has been assistant coach to Bear Bryant at Alabama since 1968, after serving a year as coach of the A&M Freshmen.

Stallings, 29, is a native of Paris, Tex.

GETS POST — Gene Stallings, chief assistant football coach at Alabama, has been named head coach at Texas A&M.

Golf Widowers' Lament: 'Casserole in Oven...Potatoes to Fry...'

LONDON (AP) — You've heard most of the jokes about golf widows. Now get ready for some new ones — about golf widowers.

Reason: That British divorce in mid-November for a husband who claimed his wife was spending too much time on the golf course.

He told the judge he had to cook his own breakfast and eat out for some other meals. The golf widower got his divorce.

A golfing official estimated that about 300,000 British widows — most of them married — now play golf.

Take the case of Mrs. Joyce Sherman who lives in the north of England in Manchester.

Often her husband comes home to find this note: "Casserole in the oven, potatoes to fry. I'm at club."

Mrs. Sherman explained: "We bought an automatic cooker so I could put the food in the oven to be ready at a certain time. That made it much easier to play golf."

Her husband, a company director, commented: "I'm used to it. And I also understand it."

"I play golf myself so I don't feel neglected. Think of all the good conversation we can have."

Mrs. Betty Lockhart from Cheshire came up with another thought. "I play on Sunday afternoons," she said. "My husband plays on Sunday mornings. He leaves the car engine running on his return. And off I go to the golf course after leaving his meal on the table."

One golf widower, who naturally asked not to be identified, mumbled: "Let 'er play. She can't cook anyway."



Bowlers' Last Chance to Make Bowlerama

Christmas buying putting a dent in your pocketbook? Here's a good opportunity and it's the last chance to win part of prize money in the 1964 Bowlerama which concludes its qualifying this weekend.

Three events will look for finalists for next week's showdown at 300 Bowl, with the guaranteed prize fund of the singles handicap event topping the list.

Singles, doubles and team handicap events will have their last fling at squads are listed at the respective houses.

Huron Bowl has singles handicap squads from 11:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Airway has singles handicap both days.

Howe's Lanes and 300 Bowl will run doubles squads and singles handicap. Bowling at Howe's both days is Noon, 2:00

p.m. and 3:00 p.m. while 300 Bowl will carry squads from 10:00 a.m. through to 6:00 p.m. every two hours.

Montcalm is set for two squads 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sunday for singles handicap.

Reservations for team events at North Hill can be made for 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, while Lakewood has team action also at 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. each day.

There is no deadline for this final weekend. All bowlers can enter up to squad time and register immediately on the next squad if necessary.

Better than 10 per cent will go into the big final weekend.

Bowlers are reminded that they can enter as many times

as they wish with the same doubles partner, but they can cash only once with that partner. They can change partners and cash once with each as often as they wish.

In team events, the team can re-enter, but also cash only once as a unit. If there is a change of at least two bowlers on the team, they can re-enter and cash as a new unit.

It should also be made known that bowlers qualifying in these added squads last weekend and next weekend are qualifying separately from those who have already made the finals from the two regulation weekends earlier.

These are some of the leading scores from last weekend in singles and team:

5-MAN TEAM EVENTS

At Lakewood (Qualifying Continues)
307—Elliot, Taylor, Schuck, Rebenack, McRide.
296—Lucas, Taylor, LaBarge, Taylor, Lott.
294—Fitzpatrick, Crivea, Winkelman, Volny, Lavy.
292—Swords, Smith, Garfield, Swenson, Whitte.
288—Richardson, Vachon, Young, McLeod, Young.
289—Phillips, Riker, Lineman, Butler, Smith.
284—Nuney, McLaughlin, Keith, Mullins, Keith.
283—Fage, Yari, McLanahan, Gots, Copenhagen.
At North Hill (Qualifying Continues)
289—Elman, Johnson, Kestley, Groves, Carver.
289—Budd, Cooper, Burgess, Terry, Newman, Martinez.
279—Lucas, Wosley, Felice, Betts, Card.
278—Bertram, Penhock, Jostock, Piatt, Hartman.
278—McDonald, Langan, Jewett, Pennell, Pennell.
274—Indulski, Schroll, Lebow, Coates, Chambers.

HANDICAP SINGLES

At Huron Bowl (Qualifying Continues)
637—Frost, Dunkley, 635—Gordon, Biskner, 616—Arthur, Liss, 615—John Conwell, 608—Robert Trayer, 606—Jack Smidley, 606—Carl Knack, 602—John Morris.
At Airway (Qualifying Continues)
651—Robert Ford, 639—Gordon, Hopkins, 635—Aft, Johnson, 637—Marv Chenevett, 602—E. Pass.
At 300 Bowl (Qualifying Continues)
694—Larry Crake, 685—D. Simpson, 630—Bill Patten, 624—George Simpson, 626—Clint Yerkis, 621—Bob Rebenack, 615—Ray Meyers, 611—Roy Strange, 603—Stan Terry, 599—Cliff Finkle.
At Montcalm (Qualifying Continues)
671—Charles Evans, 643—Frank Pressley, 632—Marvin Ford.

Rams' Coach Studies List of 'Wounded'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The end of the professional football season won't come too soon for the Los Angeles Rams.

They've just about run out of players.

Mercifully, the season ends Sunday for the Rams against the Green Bay Packers here, and even at that, Coach Harland Sware is hard pressed to field a healthy hand.

Nine players, most of them essential to any winning effort, are sidelined or will be playing with aches and pains. Three of them were hurt last Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

MONDAY'S FIGHT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Willie Lock, 147, South Africa, knocked out Oscar Miranda, 148½, Argentina, 2.

BOWLING

Andy's Service has put a little daylight between it and the pack in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Night 'A' League; but the second place battle is a dilly.

Andy's has an eight-point lead. The runner-up slot now is held by three teams — Triple XXX, All-Star Lanes and Huron Cleaners — following last week's action.

Huron Cleaners dropped eight points while the XXX team swept eight and All Star was a 6-2 winner. Tom Angello of the cleaning team had 232-235-682, the night's best.

Action at Airway Lanes Wednesday featured a fine 247-237-681 by Marie Reynolds of the Airway First League.

The Airway Kings & Queens bowlers Friday night recorded a 612 (224-211) for Harold Stenquist, Gloria Ingersoll hit 211-543, Velma Ferguson 201 and Marion Smith rolled a 153 triplicate.

Bill Edwards bowled a 227-600 in the Sunday St. Benedict Mixed league at Lakewood Lanes. Gary DeFrayne hit 212-210. The Pinsplatters that same night listed Leo McKinney of the MT's with 231, Eula Vick and Helen Fry of the French Fries had 211-567 and 551, respectively.

Wednesday's Independent Women bowlers were led by Mrs. Fry's 216-567 for the Frostop team. Jean Cook had 202-510.

PNH Matmen Triumph

Pontiac Northern's wrestling team continued its winning ways by soundly beating Warren last night, 28-16.

Dave Oswald, Bruce Tippin and Troy Bell scored pins for the Huskies. The PNH reserve grapplers recorded five pins in topping Warren's junior varsity, 37-9.

Northern 28, Warren 16
95 pounds—T. Cobb (N) dec. Pinn, 8-4;
103-Tom Kell (N) dec. Janko, 6-0; 112-Dave Oswald (N) pinned Sagan, 1:30; 120-Dennis Kell (N) dec. Charney, 5-0;
127-Frank Ogden (W) dec. McLachlan, 3-0;
135-Jim Kelly (N) pinned Vanner, 0:50; 138-Pat McElroy (N) dec. Ogden, 1:45;
145-Mace Truitt (N) pinned Barnett, 5:44; 154-Don Collie (N) dec. Miller, 7:31; 160-Jon Bard (W) pinned Dean, 1:42; 167-Troy Bell (N) dec. Lafata, 10-1.

Primrose Lanes reports a 221 actual for Shirley Doty in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Wednesday night loop; and the Primrose Bowlerettes had a 218-532 by Pat Clime and 157 triplicate by Martha Hagerman Wednesday.

The Lake Oakland Heights Mixed League at 300 Bowl was led by Buford Breeding's 212. Guy Palmer hit 204 and Dick Lucking 203 last week.

Pontiac Motor Inter - Office League bowlers saw Ralph Armstrong hit 214-205-621 Wednesday. William Lankford had a 235, Bob Clark a 230 and Charles Walter a 221.

In 300 Bowler results Marie Reynolds hit 200-552, but was runner-up to Reece's 200-579.



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The recent formation of the Southeastern Michigan Association, which affected both the Inter-Lakes and Eastern Mich-

igan Leagues, left several county schools with openings on their basketball schedules.

These had to be filled with opponents not normally scheduled.

Thus it is that I-L champion Pontiac Northern tonight meets Highland Park on the Huskies' court. The visitors dropped basketball two years ago and haven't yet regained some of their former opponents and stature in the sport.

Former I-L member Berkley tangles with Northwest Suburban League entrant Birmingham Groves in another rare pairing tonight.

ADDED TILT
Royal Oak Shrine and Avondale both had one opening on their schedules so they quickly substituted a meeting tonight on the Auburn Heights' high school court.

Clawson, like Avondale an Oakland A competitor, will journey to Warren Lincoln. Hazel Park of the SEMA and Oak Park of the Suburban conference also are paired.

A non-league rivalry that is growing quickly is the Kettering-Milford competition.

Tonight the Captains will travel to Milford for the first of two cage meetings this season.

One of the hottest traditional clashes in the area is Holly and Fenton. The two tough Class B quintets will lock horns tonight on the latter's court.

Imlay City is striving for a

MSU Quintet Plays Unbeaten Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Michigan State headed for what basketball coach Fordy Anderson called "the key game for us early in the season" in its contest with high-scoring and unbeaten Notre Dame tonight.

The Spartans, although winners of two games without a loss, haven't impressed Anderson yet. MSU opened with an 82-76 triumph over Northern Michigan and followed with an 89-80 road victory over Western Michigan.

But tonight State begins its competition against the men, Anderson said, and under the most trying of conditions.

big season in Class C circles and it will attempt to prove its hopes at Capac, usually a rugged Southern Thumb League hoop squad.

Another quintet from the Thumb circuit, defending champion New Haven, has a date today at Chippewa Valley.

Two of Kettering's Tri-County League foes, Lapeer and Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse, have home games. Flint Kearsley will play Lapeer while L'Anse has a visit from Fraser. Roseville of the EML will journey to Ferndale, now a SEMA contender.

The Northern and Kettering games will feature teams attempting to bounce back. PNH dropped a discouraging one-point verdict to Flint Southwestern last week in a tilt the Huskies had won.

Kettering also gave one away to North Farmington in its opener; while Milford was surprised by Clarkson. All three are anxious to get a win and even their records.

Holly and Fenton both started with victories and have designs on high state ranking.

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.630	
Montreal	10	9	.524	2 1/2
Toronto	10	8	.556	3 1/2
New York	9	8	.524	3 1/2
Chicago	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Boston	5	13	.278	9 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Chicago at New York

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	6	.760	
Cincinnati	16	10	.615	3 1/2
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	7 1/2
New York	12	17	.412	12 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at New York
Boston at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco
Washington at Baltimore
New York at Cincinnati

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Produce	Price
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	\$2.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.75
Apples, N. York, bu.	2.50
Apples, Golden, 5 lb. case	2.50
Apples, Red, 5 lb. case	2.50
Berries, log. 5 lb. case	1.75
Carrots, 5 lb. case	1.75
Cauliflower, 5 lb. case	1.75
Celery, 5 lb. case	1.75
Corn, 5 lb. case	1.75
Cucumbers, 5 lb. case	1.75
Eggplants, 5 lb. case	1.75
Garlic, 5 lb. case	1.75
Green beans, 5 lb. case	1.75
Kale, 5 lb. case	1.75
Leeks, 5 lb. case	1.75
Onions, 5 lb. case	1.75
Parsnips, 5 lb. case	1.75
Peas, 5 lb. case	1.75
Peppers, 5 lb. case	1.75
Potatoes, 5 lb. case	1.75
Pumpkins, 5 lb. case	1.75
Squash, 5 lb. case	1.75
Tomatoes, 5 lb. case	1.75
Turnips, 5 lb. case	1.75
Winter squash, 5 lb. case	1.75
Yams, 5 lb. case	1.75

Mixed, Weaker Trend

Early Market Rise Is Erased

NEW YORK (AP)—An early stock market rise was erased early this afternoon and the market showed a mixed and weaker trend in fairly active trading.

In the morning, continued strength by a scattering of blue chips kept the averages a little in plus territory but their key stocks trimmed their prices as the session continued.

Almost from the start, steel and rails were lower, but the selected gains kept the market indicators higher.

RAILS DERESSED

Rails were depressed by a

breakdown of Washington talks in the nationwide rail wage dispute. Steels were unsettled by the prospects of going into formal union contract negotiations soon.

Big Three motors, except for Chrysler—which was a full point higher—were down. Du Pont, in early trading up more than a point, stumbled to a net fractional loss, thus removing an important prop from the averages.

A slightly higher trend continued among nonferrous metals, aerospace issues, oils and electrical equipments. Airlines and electronics declined. Most others

were mixed to irregularly lower.

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Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Hornel was up 3. Gains of a point or so were made by Atlas Unimold, Astrodite, Creole Petroleum, Solitron Devices and Westab Inc. Photocore common was off a fraction and its convertible debentures 3. Down about a point were Horn & Hardart Bakeries and Data-Control Systems.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Government bonds traded in a narrow price range with dealings light.

GMTC Given 4 Major Orders

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Winter's first onslaughts may be putting a crimp on construction here and there but not in the industry's confidence that still another good year lies ahead.

Construction poured about \$62 billion into the economy in 1963, and in the first 11 months of this year was running 6 per cent ahead of that.

Once feared as a possible drag on 1965's economic growth because of a slowdown in home building, construction in general now is billed to add at least a moderate lift next year.

Housing accounts for about one-third of the total and may be less than spectacular. Many elements in the other two-thirds continue to boom.

BUREAU FIGURES

Census Bureau figures for November show actual construction, figured at a seasonal adjusted annual rate, running at \$65.6 billion, ahead of both the 1964 October and the 1963 November.

Central Freight's model LV-4014 trucks are also pickup and delivery units. They have 72-inch steel tilt cabs and are powered by 36 V8s.

The 40 model DFWI-7000s ordered by Yellow Transit have 48-inch aluminum tilt cabs and tandem rear axles. They are powered by 6-71N in-line 6" GM diesel engines.

This helps offset the pessimism generated by the October reports of another statistic, contract awards. These had dropped 7 per cent from a year ago, largely because of the sharp decline of this year in the residential field.

Contract awards point ahead and any drop if prolonged is disturbing. But economists point out that other forward-looking signs are good. Spending for several other forms of construction seem sure to rise.

These include new highways, school building, manufacturing plants. Plans have been announced for expansion in all three fields.

OFFICE BUILDING

Office building has topped out in some regions, continues at a fast pace in others. For the nation as a whole, office building may stay around the same rate as from a drag on the economy, but still no boost.

Store building is expected by the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, to increase next year. They reason that such construction hasn't kept pace with home building during its boom of the last few years, and must now catch up.

County Tax Men Are Told to Justify Any Changes

Any departure from the State Tax Commission's new personal property assessment schedule will have to be fully justified, the Oakland County Equalization Committee learned yesterday at a meeting in Lansing.

Headed by Vance C. Foster, supervisor and city manager of Hazel Park, the committee presented a revised depreciation schedule for factory equipment and utilities to the commission.

Prepared by Herman Stephens, personal property auditor in the county equalization department, the schedule represented a compromise between last year's assessments and those demanded for next year by the Tax Commission.

County Schedule

Purnell estimated that the county proposal would tax at approximately 40 per cent of actual cost after 15 years of depreciation, compared to around 30 per cent under the state schedule.

Seat Cover Firm in Pontiac Sets Grand Opening

Seat Cover King, custom seat cover company, will hold a three-day grand opening of its new building at 756 Oakland, Thursday through Saturday, according to William J. Kelley, owner.

Sentencing Is Set in Injury Accident

A Ferndale man will be sentenced Dec. 23 in Circuit Court for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident Nov. 12 in Pontiac Township.

Ronald D. Ketchum, 28, of 3735 Grayson, pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge William J. Beer yesterday.

Pontiac state police said Ketchum failed to stop after an accident on I-75 just north of South Boulevard, which hospitalized Herbert L. Hunt, 60, of Detroit.

Pontiac Man Held in Knife Assault

A Pontiac man is being held for investigation of felonious assault in connection with a stabbing yesterday at 304 S. Anderson.

Police said the victim, Clifford Brown, 23, of 559 Grandin is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a puncture wound in the back.

Police said the stabbing occurred during a fight between the two men.

Waterford Oks Contract for Plans on Sewer System

The Waterford Township Board last night agreed to a contract with the township's engineers for preliminary planning on the township's proposed sewer system.

A federal loan of \$150,000 for the planning project was received last month by the township.

Deaths Ruled Suicide

Mrs. Fred Verley, 37, of 1788 Sylvester, Waterford Township, was found dead in her home yesterday of a shotgun wound. The death was ruled suicide by Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Harry Yoh.

Poultry and Eggs

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with major prices:

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Symbol	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	14 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/4
Am. Can.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Steel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Water	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Zinc	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Copper	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Lead	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Nickel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Tin	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Silver	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Gold	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Platinum	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Palladium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Iridium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Rhodium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
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Am. Zirconium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Hafnium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Yttrium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Lanthanum	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Cerium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Praseodymium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Neodymium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Promethium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Samarium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
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Am. Gadolinium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
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Am. Ytterbium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Lutetium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Bismuth	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Antimony	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
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Am. Yttrium	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Lanthanum	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. JOHN BRADY

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John (Bertha A.) Brady, 74, of DeFord will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Brady, who worked at Flaher Body Division while living in Pontiac, died Sunday after an illness of several days. She owned and operated a grocery store in DeFord.

MRS. HOWARD BROWN

Service for Mrs. Howard (Hazel M.) Brown, 63, of Toledo, Ohio, a former Pontiac resident, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the H. H. Burkman Funeral Home, Toledo, with burial there.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday. She was a member of the Spiritualist Church and Order of Eastern Star.

CHARLIE EVANS

Service for Charlie Evans, 64, of 168 Fulton will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Frank Carver Funeral Home with burial there in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after an illness of two months.

MRS. RAYMOND RICKEL

Service for Mrs. Raymond (Bernadine) Rickel, 39, of 285 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial there in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rickel was fatally injured Sunday in an automobile accident at Airport and M59, Waterford Township. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Roy Pendergast, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Lloyd Mayo and Mrs. Richard Smith, all of Waterford Township.

CLARENCE CHURCH

METAMORA TOWNSHIP - Service for Clarence Church, 58, of 2706 Dryden will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, Burial will follow in Thorensen Cemetery.

An employee of Michigan Paint Co., Capac, Mr. Church died yesterday after a short illness.

He was a member of Lapeer International Order of Oddfellows No. 94, Unity Encampment No. 148.

Surviving are her father, Aura of Lapeer; a brother, Glenn of Metamora Township; and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Thienemy of Metamora Township, Mrs. Melissa Hopper of Flint and Mrs. Grace Linck of Corpus Christi, Tex.

MRS. J. VAN DOESLAAR

IMLAY CITY - Service for Mrs. James (Levin) Van Doeslaar, 74, of 608 N. Dyke was held early this afternoon at Christian Reformed Church. Burial followed in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Doeslaar died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wielsma, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Mrs. Lucille Winslow and Lavina, all of Imlay City, and Mrs. Marie Vilg of Kalamazoo.

MRS. GUSTAVE KERN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Service for Mrs. Gustave (Hannah) Kern, 93, of 3749 Darlington will be 9:30 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William J. Hannan Co., Birmingham. Burial will follow in St. James Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Kern died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Nagel of Bloomfield Hills; a son, Edward W. Nagel, Buffalo, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to Peace Lutheran Church Building Fund, Birmingham.

LOUIS PENZIE

IMLAY CITY - Service for Louis Penzie, 78, of 1577 N. Summers was held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial followed in Imlay Township Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Penzie died Friday after a short illness.

He was a life member of Lum Euclid Lodge No. 478 and a member of International Order of Oddfellows Lodge No. 116.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Langemann; and a brother, August, all of Imlay City; and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC SALE

At 9:00 a.m. on December 10, 1964, a 1963 Chevrolet 2-door, Serial Number 123456789, will be sold at public sale at 1515 S. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan, where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

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Death Notices

BRADY, DECEMBER 8, 1964. Mrs. John (Bertha A.) Brady, 74, of DeFord will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. HOWARD BROWN (Hazel M.) Brown, 63, of Toledo, Ohio, a former Pontiac resident, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the H. H. Burkman Funeral Home, Toledo, with burial there.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday. She was a member of the Spiritualist Church and Order of Eastern Star.

CHARLIE EVANS, 64, of 168 Fulton will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Frank Carver Funeral Home with burial there in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after an illness of two months.

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'Sweden Lacks La Dolce Vita'

LONDON (AP) — "What do I dislike about Sweden? Everything," said Swedish movie actress Anita Ekberg.

"I dislike the people. They are too materialistic. And I dislike their way of life. They don't know how to enjoy life. They are too gloomy."

"What do I like about Italy? Everything," the 28-year-old blonde continued.

"I like the Italian people. They are charming, proud and vitally alive. I like their way of life. They are uninhibited and they enjoy life. I believe, like the Italians, that life is here, now, and you might as well enjoy living it."

ITALIAN TOMATO

So the Swedish bombshell is going to become an Italian tomato.

"My lawyer has filed an application on my behalf for Italian citizenship," she told newsmen on a movie set.

"As for Sweden, I never want to go there again."



FILM VETERANS — Four veterans of the movies who have a combined 150 years in the films and who have starred in a total of 1,496 pictures, gag it up on the set of their current movie, "Town Tamer." From left are

Lon Chaney, Richard Arlen, Dana Andrews and Bruce Cabot. Chaney has been in pictures 43 years, Arlen 45, Andrews 27 and Cabot 35.

Connie Stevens in Best Season

Star Bubbles With Confidence

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The one person who has never doubted that Connie Stevens would be a star is — Connie Stevens.

She has a way about her, a kind of sunny confidence that sweeps all doubt away. Listening to her, you are convinced that everything is going swimmingly, professionally and personally.

In plain fact, she is enjoying her best season. After a faltering start, her television show with George Burns, "Wendy and Me," seems to be in the safe column. This has left her tired but exhilarated.

"It's great that the show is

going so well, especially since we had the toughest competition in television," she commented.

ABC SHOW
(The ABC show faces Lucille Ball and Andy Williams). "Nobody is going to take Lucy off the air — I'll fight them if they try — and it's hard to beat the only weekly musical variety show on TV. But one of the recent ratings showed we were ahead."

"It's fun to be carrying a show, but boy, is it work! I know now what Laurence Olivier meant when he said the most important factor for success as an actor was not talent but energy. They had to move my dressing room next door to the stage so I could save the walk."

Connie's cheerful attitude toward her work is in contrast to her years with "Hawaiian Eye." Then she was in frequent skirmish with the Warner Bros. brass.

"Now their approach is entirely different," she said. "When I go to ask to do the Perry Como show in April, the wheels start turning. They gave me a percentage of the series, which has never happened at

Warners before, and all my outside salaries. That's no small concession, because I can earn 10 times my studio salary by doing a guest spot on another show."

NOT SATISFIED

Even with the concessions, she's not entirely satisfied. Having been at the studio since she was 18 — that's five years — she finds the executives continue treating her as a kid.

That may change. She's trying like mad to get the other woman's role in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with the Burtons. And there is talk she may be tapped for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"That's what I need right now," she said. "No more 'Palm Spring Weekends.' It would be silly for me to do another B picture now."

On the personal side, she still seems honeymoony over her year-old marriage to actor Jim Stacy.

"We've adjusted to the fact that my career is a step ahead of his," she remarked. "But those things change. Jim is up for a television series of his own, and I hope he'll be getting the break he deserves."

Group OKs Reserve Facility

A proposal to build a 600-man Army Reserve training facility at the Oakland County Service Center was given formal approval yesterday by the buildings and grounds committee of the board of supervisors.

The proposal will now go before the ways and means committee, which will make its recommendations to the board of supervisors, probably at the January meeting.

If given final approval by the board, the center will be located on a 2.75-acre site just east of the Oakland County Market, near the intersection of Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

The \$500,000 training facility will include a two-story classroom building, an assembly hall with a seating capacity of 500, a small kitchen, offices, and a 250-car paved parking lot.

Army representatives have assured county officials that the assembly hall can be used as an auditorium for public functions by nonprofit organizations.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
The buildings will be of contemporary design and the grounds will be landscaped, according to architects' plans.

The board of auditors recommended the site be turned over to the Army on a 99-year lease at a token cost.

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New Wage Bill to Start Jan. 1

LANSING (AP) — Employers have been reminded by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that Michigan's new minimum wage law, calling for a base pay of at least \$1 an hour, goes into effect Jan. 1.

The new law applies to all types of employment including service establishments such as hotels, motels, nursing homes, dry cleaners, laundries, retail stores and gas stations. Farm employment also is covered.

It does not apply to employers subject to the minimum wage provisions of the federal law, such as those engaged in or producing goods for interstate commerce.

Kelley said the law requires, among other important major provisions, that:

—All employers who are not subject to the federal minimum wage law and who employ four or more persons between the ages of 18 and 65 at any one time are covered.

—Any employee between the ages of 18 and 65 who works for an employer for more than 13 weeks in any four consecutive three-month periods is entitled to be paid the minimum wage.

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "Avenger of the Seven Seas" (In Progress)

(9) Woody Woodpecker

(56) (Special) Elijah Muhammad

6:30 (7) (Color) News, Sports

(9) Bat Masterson

(56) (Special) James Reston

7:00 (2) Naked City

(4) (Color) Weekend Visit to Detroit's Old Harmonie Park

(7) Rifleman

(9) Detectives

Woman hears two men plotting murder over telephone

(56) Harry Belafonte

7:30 (4) Mr. Novak

Pressure is intense as test for college grant nears

(7) Combat

Saunders and his squad take cover at a small French winery

(56) Challenge

8:00 (2) World War I

Look at America in the years before entry in the war

(9) Target: Corruptors

Crossing district attorney suddenly resigns to work for bookie

(56) Government in America

8:30 (2) Red Skelton

Guest Fernando Lamas in sketch about car artist

(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (See TV Features)

(56) Herbage

9:00 (7) Tycoon

Andy Clyde appears as old vaudeville star

(9) Let's Sing Out

(56) Psychology of Convalescence

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction

Cannonball passenger surprised when train stops for apples

(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was

(9) Peyton Place

Doctor's reputation is at stake

(9) Front Page Challenge

10:00 (2) Doctors-Nurses

(4) (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (See TV Features)

(7) Fugitive

Police are checking fingerprints and Kimble has to flee

(9) News Magazine (See TV Features)

10:30 (9) Other Voices

(4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (2) Movie: "The Blue Dahlia" (1946) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(9) Bingo

12:00 (9) Movie: "Angels One Five" (English: 1952) Jack Hawkins, Michel Denison

1:00 (4) Lawman

(9) After Hours

1:30 (2) Highway Patrol

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:40 (4) Classroom

(7) Funnies

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (2) Happyland

(4) Today

Folk singer Tom Glazer; filmed tour of ancient Pompeii; report on senior citizens' home in California

(7) Johnny Ginger

TV Features

Report on Labor Party

By United Press International

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 8:30 p.m. (4) Gern-laden missiles launched from U.S. by unknown power are destroying Russian wheat; Solo gets assignment to stop flights.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) McHale's crew impersonates international playboys.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Maurice Chevalier is host, with guests Stanley Holloway, jazzman Pete Fountain.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Report on first 60 days of new Labor government in Britain on eve of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's visit to Canada.

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: Part 2. "The Hucksters"

8:45 (56) English V

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Dolores Del Rio.

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:30 (56) Numbers

9:55 (56) Children's Hour

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Canada Schools

10:10 (56) Your Health

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy (Repeat)

(4) (Color) What's This Song?

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Across Canada

10:55 (56) French Lesson

11:00 (56) Spanish Lesson

(4) News

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (Repeat)

(4) Concentration

(7) Get the Message

(9) Friendly Giant

11:15 (56) Intertube

11:25 (9) Chez Helene

11:30 (56) For Doctors Only

11:35 (2) McCoy's (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

(9) Butterfield Square

11:50 (9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Bingo

12:25 (56) Friendly Giant

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

1:00 (2) Jack Benny (Repeat)

(4) News

(7) Movie: "His Brother's Wife" (1939) Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Harlow.

(9) Movie: "Snowbound" (English: 1947) Dennis Price, Robert Newton.

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

(56) French Lesson

1:15 (4) Topics for Today

1:25 (56) World History

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) Adventure in Science

2:00 (2) Passport

(4) Loretta Young (Repeat)

2:20 (7) News

2:25 (56) Numbers

2:30 (2) Playhouse 2

(4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court

2:50 (56) Intertube

3:00 (7) News

3:05 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

Rail Situation Called Critical

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shop

craft union representatives returned to Chicago today because of a breakdown of Washington talks in the nationwide rail dispute over wages. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called the situation "critical."

No deadline was set for a strike which would shut down service on nearly all of 187 railroads handling more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Wirtz said in Washington he did not know whether the union might call a strike in Chicago.

"We are returning to Chicago and we'll decide what to do after we get there," said Joseph W. Ramsey, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and one of the three union negotiators.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the rails, said the carriers would refuse to go beyond the settlement they reached with other railroad unions earlier.

No Easy Job Being Santa

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Think it's easy to be Santa Claus? John J. Ford, new head of the Volunteers of America, recruiters of sidewalk Santas for Philadelphia's needy, says training Santa "is a very expensive and involved project."

"They must learn to handle people and how to talk to children."

"They must never promise a child that he will get any particular present."

"If asked directly if they are the real Santa Claus, they must say that they are Santa's helpers."

"They must also remember never to eat garlic or onions before they go onto the street corners."

Severe Crash Fatal to Man

ALLEGAN (AP) — One man was killed and three other persons were injured Monday in a highway collision in which one of the two cars was torn to pieces.

Three small children, passengers in one car, escaped unhurt.

Joseph La Combe, 76, of Nadeau, an Upper Peninsula town in Menominee County, was killed.

One of the drivers, Roy Batson, 27, of Niles, was injured critically. He was taken to Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Rear and front sections of Batson's car were found 100 feet apart, sheriff's men said.

SLIPPERY ROAD

The cars, going in opposite directions, collided in a snowfall on slippery M40 two miles south of Allegan.

Larry Green, about 28, of Allegan, driver of the second car, and his wife, Linda, about 25, were hospitalized with serious injuries. Green was taken to the Allegan Health Center and Mrs. Green to Bronson Hospital.

La Combe was a passenger in the Greens' car. Batson was driving alone.

Taken unharmed by sheriff's men from the wrecked Green car were the Greens' three children—Cindy Rogers, 5; Tracey, 3; and Kelly, 1½.

Four Vessels Trapped in Icy Seaway

MONTREAL (AP) — Winter closed the Montreal end of the St. Lawrence Seaway Monday, trapping four ocean ships in Lake Ontario, where they will have to spend the winter. Ice, six inches thick in Montreal's St. Lambert Lock, ended the biggest shipping year in the seaway's six-season history.

Until the end of November, some 38.5 million tons of cargo was carried through the system this year, an increase from 31 million in 1963.

One vessel, the Jean LeFite, cleared St. Lambert Locks at 6:47 a.m. EST Monday, ending the season.

4 SHIPS LINGERED

Seaway authorities said the four ships still in Lake Ontario are the general cargo vessels Orient Merchant of Greece, Van of Nationalist China, the Flying Independent, U.S. registry, and the Olaf Gorm, a Danish flour carrier.

A seaway spokesman said they lingered in the system, after being warned to get out, because in other years winter had not fallen so quickly. Last year's closing was on Dec. 15.

Two other vessels, operated by Canada Steamships Lines, had been waiting to move upstream when the locks were closed. The T. G. McLagan and Thunder Bay were heading up the seaway to winter berths but now probably will remain in the Montreal region.

Crossword Puzzle

DINNER TIME

ACROSS

1 Baked
4 Dessert item
8 Bacon
12 Fruit drink
13 Together (music)
14 Bull (Sp.)
15 Gibbon
16 Pierces swine with a spear
18 Kind of sea bird
20 Expanse
21 Masculine nickname
22 Grain berries
24 Iniquitous Indian
26 Geraint's wife
27 Golf teacher
30 Motive
32 Looked closely
34 Most rational
35 Feminine appellation
36 Troops (ab.)
37 Territory (ab.)
39 Wicked
40 Spanish island
41 East Indian bloodroot
42 Acquire knowledge
43 License
49 Treacherous
51 War god
53 Skin affliction
54 Lubricant
55 Essential being
56 Land parcels
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Oysters on the shell
2 Hebrew month
3 Culminations
4 From the Pope

DOWN

5 Redact
6 Corrupt
7 Legal point
8 Mixes
9 Places
10 Chummy boats
11 Archaeological term
17 Affectionate
19 Lamellirostral birds
23 Duster, for instance
24 Formerly
25 Build
26 Penetrate
27 Hardship
28 Italian painter
29 Land ownership
31 Flemish watering place
33 Turkic title
38 Fantasia
40 Get up
41 Demolishes
42 Existence
43 Son of Seth (Bib.)
44 Vipers
46 Search for prey
47 Ireland
48 Chest rattle
50 Suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

Star Fed Up by 'Roar' of Old 'Hungry Lions'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Anna Moffo, that spectacular chunk of female architecture who sings at the Met, does TV, and records both pop and classical albums . . . besides living in Rome opposite the Roman Forum . . . will be doing "Triviana" in Monaco in March . . . and, says she, "I hope to see Princess Grace's new baby."

"The baby's due Feb. 20," Anna points out.

"When I was presented to the Princess in the palace last year, we started speaking French . . . it didn't seem like meeting a fellow Philadelphian, I come from Wayne, Pa."

"We eventually switched to English . . . and finally we were talking pure Philadelphia."

She also has a word for living opposite the Forum and it's "GRRRR."

The famous Sound-and-Light show depicting Rome's history thunders out of the Forum — two shows a night — on tape with the lions roaring loudly as they are let loose to eat the Christians.

"It's GRRR, GRRR, GRR, right up to midnight," she says. She, her husband Italian director Mario Lanfranchi, and many neighbors have petitioned to choke off at least the GRRR.

She also has a word for most Italian films now: "Naked." That's the way they were her to look in pictures. "It didn't think it would quite fit the Metropolitan Opera image," she says.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Sexy Rex Harrison and his wife Rachel Roberts are expecting . . . Look out, Miami! Frank Sinatra and Joe E. Lewis'll be working together at the Miami Beach Eden Roc next month . . . Mrs. Milton Berle said at Madeleine's II Sole that Uncle Miltie surprised her with a sable coat to replace the one burgled from their home.

Everybody's wondering what Zsa Zsa Gabor will do about "Mr. Blackwell" naming her a "permanent member" of his Ten Worst-Dressed Women on the Regis Philbin show, aired tonight. Will she sue? He also picked Cara Williams and Debbie Reynolds . . . Supper duo at Danny's: Robert Preston and Ulla Salter.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's a new physical fitness program for office workers, and Trade Heller figures it'll be used as just another excuse to get a secretary around a desk.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The difference between Gov. Rockefeller and I," sighs Stan Z. Burne, "is that he's trying to raise next year's taxes—I'm still trying to raise this year's."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A truly happy marriage is one in which a woman gives the best years of her life to the man who made them the best." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARS: Nonnee Cona writes he recently landed at an airport so small that "the control tower was one guy with a megaphone."

Comic Mickey Freeman was impressed by his visit to the immense Concord Hotel: "I didn't realize how big everything was till I noticed the guy at the other end of the long bar was paying in Canadian money."

That's earl, brother.

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WYSON HORNBURG

Arrest Is Made in Boats Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Metropolitan
police, acting on an informant's
tip, seized seven persons yester-
day and charged one with steal-
ing scores of ornately carved
model boats valued at \$600,000
from a St. Louis millionaire's
home.

The other six persons, four
men and two women, were be-
ing held for questioning. They
were not identified.

Police charged Wyson Horn-
burg, a 31-year-old home-re-
pair racketeer who had been
on parole from a fraud con-
viction, with the theft.

Only one of the 50 to 60
miniature boats—of jade, ivory,
gold and silver—was recov-
ered.

However, Hornburg told po-
lice last night he "might be
able to help" find the missing
boats, but he denied committing
the burglary.

BOATS STOLEN

The boats were stolen Oct. 26
from glass display cases in the
swanky home of Harold J. Stiers
overlooking Forest Park.

Stiers, a retired contractor, is
internationally known. He di-
rected construction of a tunnel
through the continental divide
in Colorado and once presented
the late President Roosevelt
with a lengthy handwritten book
on boats.

Police said Hornburg orally
admitted the theft to an officer
posing as a buyer of stolen
goods.

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Commission Reviews 5-Year Plan

No Modifications in State Road Program

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's
new highway commission will
not touch the state's second
five-year highway construction
program—except possibly to
improve it.

Any changes will be made
with the advice of professional
staff members of the Highway
Department, the four-member
commission said Monday.

But after a review of the 1967-
72 program they offered no im-
mediate plans to modify the
program.

The commission, appointed by
Gov. George Romney last
month, is headed by Ardale
Ferguson of Benton Harbor.
Charles Hewitt of Grosse Pointe
Farms was named vice chair-
man at a day-long meeting with
Highway Department person-

nel. Other members are Wal-
lace Munn of East Tawas and
Richard Vander Veen of Grand
Rapids.

COMING YEAR

Frederic Tripp, administra-
tive director of the department,
told the commissioners that the
department seeks \$119.3 million
for the state's highway building
program in the coming fiscal
year—as compared with \$114.07
million for the current year.

Only about \$18.75 million of
that was available for highway
construction this year, Tripp
said, but federal grants boosted
the actual building fund to \$150
million.

One state highway dollar at-
tracts about seven federal dol-

lars for highway construction
Tripp said.

The state will have some \$30
million of its own to spend in
the 1965-66 fiscal year for new
highway construction, Tripp
said. Federal grants will boost
the amount available for con-
struction to \$300 million, he
added.

THORNY PROBLEM

One of the new commission's
thorniest problems is the se-
lection of a highway director to
replace John Mackie, the sta-
tion's last elected highway com-
missioner, who takes a seat in
Congress Jan. 4.

The commissioners have been
asked to recommend a salary
for a temporary director and
said they hope to be ready to

act on his selection at their Dec.
21 or Dec. 28 meeting.

They pledged earlier that they
would have a temporary direc-
tor—possibly a department em-
ployee—ready to move into Mac-
kie's spot as soon as he left,
even if they had not selected a
permanent director.

The cost of cleaning up litter
during the Labor Day holiday
this year was estimated at \$10
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Child 'Solos' on Freeway

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Whoever said experience is the best teacher had it all wrong — at least in young Stephen Dugman's case.

Stephen, 10, took his first driving lesson — solo — yesterday. He drove to his aunt's home in Pacoima, Calif., 62 miles away, police said.

That, by itself, is a considerable accomplishment, as any veteran truck driver would admit. Stephen, however, took the joy ride during the peak traffic rush hour, navigating a long distance on the San Diego Freeway.

The freeway speed limit is 65 miles an hour. Stephen's speed was not determined.

Police learned of the trip from a neighbor, who reported at 8:15 a.m. he had seen the boy driving around the neighborhood.

CALLED MOTHER

Police contacted his mother, Mrs. Joseph Dugman, who said that she didn't know what had gotten into the boy.

Two hours later, officers said, Stephen showed up at his aunt's home. Bernice Watts, after she recovered from the shock, called Westminister, then had her 17-year-old son drive Stephen home — to a severe greeting.

Stephen, who stands only 4 feet 9 inches, sits considerably less, and can barely peer out of the windshield of his parent's 1964 compact car, officers said.

Police said apparently no one paid any attention to the boy as he drove through the heavy traffic, but Southern California traffic is like that — everyone is intent on one thing, getting there, and fast.

STATION LECTURE

Investigators said Stephen's mother was told to bring him to the station, probably for a lecture. They said Stephen had probably already encountered one lecture — one he's still smarting over.

Burch to Spell Out Views

West Facing Prosecution by U.S. and State

Peers in Legislature Planning Hearing for Alleged Masquerader

DETROIT (AP) — Alleged masquerader Daniel W. West, a Michigan state legislator, faced prosecution in state and federal courts today as well as a hearing by his legislative peers.

All this was in the immediate future for West, 54, Detroit Democratic member of the Michigan House of Representatives charged with hiding a prison record for 10 years by claiming a deceased New York lawyer's reputation as his own.

Twice yesterday West was in court.

On the first occasion, while West was appearing in a state court in a vote registration fraud case, federal agents arrested him in what the government called a possible \$250,000 income tax swindle.

West was transported by car a few blocks through downtown Detroit to the federal building.

SET BOND

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Thornton, refusing a request by West's attorney for lesser bond, set bond at \$10,000 and ordered an examination Jan. 6.

"Under the circumstances, the bond is reasonable," the court said.

West, in dark-rimmed glasses and wearing a business suit with white handkerchief in his breast pocket, declined to talk to newsmen before or after his two court appearances. He had separate lawyers for his court appearances.

The government planned to go before a federal grand jury today asking indictments against West in the alleged income tax swindle.

PHONY RETURNS

The Internal Revenue Service said West, representing himself as a tax consultant, prepared phony tax returns for more than 1,500 Detroit area residents.

The IRS said West collected at least \$22,000 from fraudulent returns since 1960.

The state's case against West charges that he induced voters to register fraudulently for him in the 24th state legislative district (Detroit).

West won election. Previously he represented the 2nd district. After legislative reapportionment, West chose to run from the predominantly Negro 24th.

City Reports Opening of Two Streets

The Orchard Lake-Auburn crossover and South Saginaw, from the crossover south to Wide Track, are now open for traffic, city officials announced today.

The streets had been closed in connection with the recently completed construction of West Wide Track.

In addition, the one-way movements on Oakland and Saginaw are also in effect.

Oakland, between Wide Track and North Saginaw; will be one way southbound, and North Saginaw, between Oakland and Wide Track, will be one way northbound.

The one-way movement was instituted to facilitate traffic flow in the city, officials said.



VICTORY SMILES — Among those gathered to celebrate successful conclusion of the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund drive yesterday were UF divisional chairmen (from left) Jack Brannack, Mrs. Merrill D. Peirce, Charles F. Brown, Bruce J. Annett, John A. Riley and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the UF Board of Trustees. Annett was general campaign chairman. Each division head got a photo-caricature of himself atop a Pontiac product, such as the one presented here to Riley.

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Plans to Take Case to GOP National Unit

Will Draft Letter on Leadership Issues for Committee Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, beset by critics within his party, plans to take his case to the GOP National Committee with a letter spelling out his views on leadership and party is-

Burch said in an interview last night that he would draft a detailed summary of his own views and send it to the 132 National Committee members who meet in Chicago Jan. 22 and 23 to decide, among other things, whether to retain Burch, chosen last July for his post by GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Earlier, Burch said both he and Goldwater could accept and endorse a policy statement issued Saturday at Denver by Republican governors calling for GOP "leadership" which clearly represents a broad view of Republicanism.

Some governors described the statement as a call for Burch's ouster.

Burch commented after he announced the resignation of John Grenier, his right-hand man since July, as executive director of the National Committee.

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

The national chairman's statement brought an immediate response from Idaho Gov. Butch E. Smylie, chairman of the GOP governors group, who denounced it as "a hollow and shallow promise" and "a desperate reaction to the very apparent fact that the Republican National Committee is swinging heavily against him and his leadership."

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said he thought "it would be very difficult to carry on in a more inclusive manner... until some very specific actions have been made which would demonstrate more than just words — actions as well as words."

He declined to specify what actions he meant.

But Colorado Gov. John A. Love, who expressed the hope last week that Burch would be replaced, said he was "more than pleased" with the national chairman's statement. "I hope this will lead the way toward a greater unification of the party than we presently have," he said.

Walter Reuther Said Satisfactory After Operation

DETROIT (AP) — The condition of President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union was reported satisfactory at Henry Ford Hospital today after his operation Monday.

Reuther, 57, was operated on for removal of what was described as a "small spot" on his right lung.

An official statement from the UAW reported after the operation that the lung spot was "successfully removed."

The statement gave no further details except to term the operation a "conservative surgical procedure" and report Reuther's condition satisfactory.

A union spokesman, saying the statement spoke for itself, declined to answer a question whether malignancy had been found.

County Unit Tackles Problem of Refuse

By BILL EASTHAM

The buildings and grounds committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday tackled a new problem:

What to do with 2,230 pounds of rubbish, 900 pounds of garbage, 1,500 pounds of animal carcasses, 200 pounds of contaminated material and 1.5 cubic yards of bulk refuse collected daily from county facilities.

A study by the county engineering department, presented to the committee Nov. 13, tabulated the amount and type of refuse generated daily by each county facility.

The report, which includes recommendations for a solution to the problem, was discussed in yesterday's meeting of the committee, but no action was taken, pending further study of the recommendations.

According to the report, the rubbish, contaminated material from the medical care facility, bulk refuse and part of the garbage are taken daily to an open dump at the northeast corner of the County Service Center, where the combustible material is burned.

The animal carcasses from the County Animal Shelter are taken to a land-fill operated by the City of Pontiac, and the refuse (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WILLIAM J. DEAN JR.

Select Trustee for Waterford

William J. Dean Jr. last night was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Waterford Township Board.

Dean, 31, of 4355 Forest was selected for the trusteeship by the six other board members.

The vacancy was created by the death of Trustee Alvin Olson last September. Dean will fill the unexpired term of the trusteeship which extends until April, 1967.

Olson himself had been appointed to the board just two weeks before his death. He was named to fill the unexpired term of John Coleman who moved from the area.

Married with seven children, Dean is a member and past president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

TO BE SWORN IN

Dean, who will be sworn in tomorrow and take his place on the board at next Monday night's meeting, is a partner in Dean Brothers Wholesale Distributors. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Clerk Elmer Fangbamer made the motion for Dean's appointment and it was supported by Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

15 Pupils Hurt Elliott to Propose Party Parley

Bus Driver Killed in Collision With Truck

DETROIT (AP) — The driver was killed and some 15 pupils injured today when a school bus and an oil tanker truck collided today on Telegraph Road in suburban Taylor Township.

The driver of a station wagon which plowed into the wreckage of the vehicles was reported hurt seriously.

There were about 50 Taylor Township High School pupils aboard the bus.

Bus driver Cecil Smith died shortly after admittance to a hospital. School authorities said he was a veteran driver with a fine safety record.

One of the oil tanker's two trailers overturned, flooding Telegraph at Ecorse Road with oil. There was no fire, however.

JUMPED MEDIAN

Police quoted witnesses as saying the northbound oil tanker apparently jumped the median strip, hitting the southbound school bus head-on. The injured were rushed to Wayne County General Hospital.

A station wagon skidded into the wreckage and the driver of it was hurt.

The front of the bus was smashed. Witnesses said boys and girls climbed through the windows, and the injured were laid on banked sides of the road to await ambulances.

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman Arthur Elliott will recommend to Gov. George Romney later this week a plan for a Michigan GOP conference designed to broaden the party's leadership base.

Romney said yesterday the state should expand its base in a manner similar to that recommended for the national GOP by Republican governors.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the idea," said Elliott. "I'm preparing a recommendation for him which will reach him in a few days."

Romney said the state central committee does not represent such elements as officeholders, youth organizations and women's groups.

Elliott said he had tried to bring such groups into the party organization by giving their members honorary positions but this was limited participation.

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Romney wants a leadership council to work on conference plans before the state GOP convenes in February.

Elliott said the eventual conference might involve several hundred persons.

Romney said similar conferences had dealt previously with party policies and principles but not with organization.

Elliott said there is merit in legislation which would leave party mechanism up to state conventions after first protecting "the representative factor

which should be present in each party."

CURRENT COMPOSITION

The central committee currently is composed of four representatives from each of the 19 congressional districts, plus the state chairman and vice-chairman.

For a time an advisory group of about 25 persons selected

Freezing Drizzle, Snow Forecast for Area Tonight

Mostly cloudy skies with intermittent light snow and a few periods of light, freezing drizzle is the forecast for tonight.

But cheer up! The next two days will be partly cloudy and warmer.

Following a low of 23 to 30 tonight, the mercury will climb to a high of 29 to 36 tomorrow.

Snowfall yesterday measured 1 1/4 inches. Less than 1 inch of new snow is expected today.

Winds today are south to southwest at 8 to 15 miles an hour. They will become northwesterly at the same speed tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac the 10 w mercury reading was 24. By 1 p.m. the area had warmed up to 28.

Pick a 'Theirs' Gift for Special Pairs

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Instead of hunting for separate "his" and "her" Christmas gifts for that special couple on your list, why not give a "theirs" this year?

"Electric knives promise to make carving a turkey as easy as slicing a tomato. The lucky household that has this kitchen tool will never have problems cutting frozen foods into just-right portions.

For the couple who likes to entertain, a completely assembled portable bar could be the answer. The bar's simulated walnut front and side panels are topped by a counter of white plastic laminate.

Brightly colored diamonds of vinyl and a brass rail complete the trim.

Hibachis and tiki bables, table grills, come in all sizes from the small campfire model to the larger family version. Barbecue enthusiasts can then dabble in

New home owners will appreciate wrought iron door hardware, door bell chimes, fireplace fixtures, basket or andirons. A full length back-of-door mirror is also a welcome gift.

Ceramic stack tables will add an elegant air to the home decorated in an Italian provincial motif. A pedestal table in Italian ceramic features a fluted center surrounded by an ornate border.

Its shadings of muted gray, green and brown are highlighted in gold.

How deep the patio snow gets. The grills are helpful party aids too.

Stack TABLES

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14 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

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Johnson, Wilson Continue Talks Today

The U.S.-suggested nuclear fleet, drastically reduced from the proposed 25 ships with 200 Polaris missiles, would be also part of the new command.

The two leaders will seek no decisions on this delicate and complex issue, observers on both sides cautioned Monday night. The word that no blueprint will emerge from the two-

Viet's Young Turks May Unseat Khanh

★ ★ ★
The Johnson-Wilson talks are going far beyond the NATO problem, it was emphasized after the first day. The aim is to formulate a joint philosophy on

3 Yanks Killed in Cong Attack

READY TO TALK

The prime minister is understood to be ready to talk today again about his country's growing tasks east of the Suez, in the Middle East and in Malaysia, while Johnson is expected to

remind his guest of the need to apply the same to South Viet Nam.

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County Tackles Trash Problem

(Continued From Page One)

The Weather

states and warmer from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Atlantic Coast.

will go to the ways and means committee before final action by the board of supervisors.

The bank contends Bromley as paid only a "perfectly normal" fee as an attorney for

Cooper said he would oppose a windup and seek a recess until after the first of January. I

Annual Christmas Music Is Prepared by Students

Christmas vacation will start after school the following day, with classes reconvening Jan. 4, 1964.

In Birmingham the stretch

If the highway department carries out the plan, the construction of the strips would be

hibit cars from crossing the curb to the parkway space in front of the stores. There would, however, be an entrance at the north end of each block and an

City Educators to Air 2 Issues

A policy statement on school integration and a proposed policy on school board-teacher association relationships will be the main items on the agenda at tomorrow night's meeting of

presented and discussed at the last board meeting Nov. 11. Action was deferred, however, until tomorrow night's meeting in accordance with regular board policy.

In summary it reemphasizes the neighborhood school concept, based on the nearness of pupils to school, the safety

between the board of education and teacher associations has been under consideration since last February, when Mrs. Tamar Ellsworth, president of the Boston Education Association,

Board members have deliberated at length on the PEA proposal and related issues.

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The proposed policy statement

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Kelley Makes Ruling on School Property

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has held that an intermediate school district succeeding a county school district is the owner of all the county district's furniture and equipment. Kelley also ruled that county supervisors have authority to lease space in a county building to house the staff of an intermediate board of education.

SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

By LUCRECE BEALE

(SYNOPSIS: Prince Chad, soon to be king of Razempie is on his way to Santa Land. He is followed by Womp the manwhitch who plans to keep him from returning to his kingdom. The prince meets George, the Singing Turtle.)

CHAPTER THREE

The prince dropped to his knees beside the turtle. "Are you really a singing turtle?" he cried.

"You heard me," replied George. "Let me hear you again!"

The turtle stretched his neck out full length, tilted his head, closed his eyes and opened his mouth.

CLEAR NOTES

"Tra la la la! Tra la la la! De da!"

The notes came clear and true, ringing in the frosty air like silver bells on a sleigh.

"There," said George. He opened his eyes and tucked his head down closer to his shell. "Now I must be off, for I am on my way to the Christmas Music Festival in Santa Land."

"Santa Land! Why, that is where I am going and I do not know the way. May I come with you?"

ORDINARY CHILDREN

"I do not think so," replied George. "Ordinary boys and girls cannot go to Santa Land."

"Well, I don't suppose I am really ordinary. I am Frederick Chadwick Anthony Matthes Christopher John, called Prince Chad for short."

"That's not an ordinary name, certainly," agreed George.

"On Christmas Day I am going to become king of Razempie!"

SILLY HAT

"So that's why you are wearing that silly hat!"

"It's not a hat. It's a crown and it is very valuable, I expect."

"Well, come along, come along," grumbled George, starting down the road. "We'll go together but you must not interrupt me when I practice my singing."

"Oh, I promise!" exclaimed the prince as he fell into step beside the turtle. "Will you sing at the Festival?"

PRACTICING

"Naturally. That is why I am practicing. The Christmas Music Festival is on Christmas Eve."

"It is held only once every hundred years and musicians from the whole world come to perform. Oh, it is something to hear!"

"There are prizes, of course, but for me it is enough just to sing before Santa Claus. Imagine! What an honor!"

"Yes, yes!" agreed the prince. "Still I do hope you win first prize!"

"It's been my heart's desire for a hundred years," said George and he threw back his head and began to practice his scales as they walked.

CREPT BEHIND

Meanwhile, hidden in the brush that bordered the road, Womp, the manwhitch, crept along behind them, smiling to himself and biding his time.

They had been traveling for perhaps an hour when suddenly the prince halted. "What is that?" he whispered.

"What is what?" said George crossly. "You promised not to interrupt me."

"But — I heard something. Didn't you hear — a kind of groaning?"

"I hope you aren't referring to my singing!"

A GROAN

"No — a real groan! Listen!" They stood still and sure enough they heard a moaning — not loud or troubled, but sorrowful like the sad sound a wind sometimes makes around the window when you're lying in your bed at night.

But there wasn't any wind now and there wasn't any person and there wasn't any animal anywhere that they could see.

George and the prince looked at each other and didn't know what to make of it.

"Let's go," said George at last. "Really, time is very short, for Christmas is only four days away and —"

SNOWMAN

"Look!" interrupted the prince. "It's coming from there!" He pointed toward a nearby field where a broken-down snowman stood, its shoulders drooping, one arm falling, and one coal black eye completely gone.

The prince ran up to the snowman. He looked behind it and on top of it and all around it, but he could not find anybody.

Just then the groan came again and he saw it was the snowman that was groaning! "Are you real?" cried the prince.

"Of course I am real," said the snowman, blinking his one eye. "But I won't be long, for as you can see I've already lost an eye and an arm."

HELPS SNOWMAN

"I can help you!" said the prince. He straightened the snowman's drooping shoulders and put his arm back in place. But he could not find the missing eye.

"It's no use anyway," said the snowman gloomily. "For tomorrow or the next day or the day after I shall melt away and be no more."

(TOMORROW: Three Travelers.)

2 Teens Spend 10 Hours in Cold After Car Crash

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two teen-agers who lay for 10 hours in 18-degree weather after being injured in an automobile wreck are now reported in satisfactory condition.

Glenn Cline, 16, and Ann Lewis, 14, both of White, Ga., were thrown clear when their car ran off a country road and overturned. They were too badly injured to crawl for aid.

A farmer, Everett Chastin, spotted the wrecked car in a hollow below his barn Monday and called the state patrol.

Along with exposure, Ann suffered a broken leg. Glenn had a broken arm, shoulder and head injuries.

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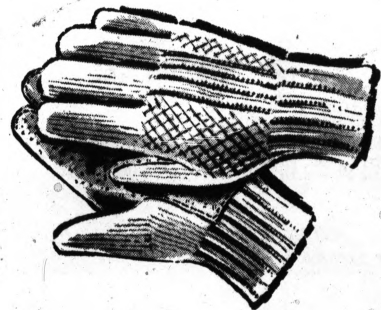
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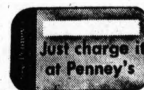


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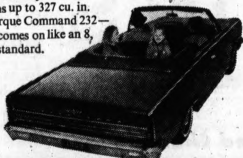


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MAKE OVER F

Family Rivalry at Rest for Skate Show

Antiques Exchanged at Party

Members of The Heritage Society exchanged antique gifts at their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ron Chandler.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jerry DuBois, Mrs. Charles Hutson, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. F. I. McDowell.

Mrs. Fred Hoenstine presented the program, a paper on Bedford Village, Pa. in which she gave a historical account of the community and showed slides of the landmarks and places of interest.

Mrs. John Napley will host the next meeting when Mrs. C. W. Salton will speak on tinware.

Girl Scouts Honor Many

A recognition luncheon, sponsored by the personnel committee of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday at Rotunda Country Inn.

Board, committee and staff members will be honored for their services during the past year.

Chairmen for the noon affair are Mrs. Conway Lewis, Mrs. Paul Pearce, Mrs. Robert Longmire, Mrs. Henry Rickgers and Mrs. Leonard Methner.



Pontiac Press Photo

The latest in ski fashions will be shown Friday, at 7 p.m. in the little theater of Pontiac Northern High School. Sponsored by the ski club from Pontiac Business Institute, the program will also feature a ski movie from Aspen. Models above are Sandy Hall, Cass Elizabeth Road, and Mark Tyler, Percy King Street.

Visit in New York Followed by Party

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Returning home from New York, Mrs. M. M. Burgess plunged into details for the birthday party luncheon she is having Wednesday for her sister, Mrs. Alfred J. Macksey, and her friends.

In the evening Mr. Macksey will honor his wife at a dinner party at DAC. The guests will include the Mackseys' and Burgess' families.

While in New York, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Ernest Breech, Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Clifford Goad found time to dine together during their busy schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon gave a cocktail party for some 50 friends on Sunday to start the holiday season.

They are particularly happy this Christmas that Mr. Cannon's sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hansen and their two daughters, have moved back to Birmingham from San Francisco.

Christmas morning they will all gather for breakfast at their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cannon of Suffolk Road together with another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Whiteside and their one-year-old daughter.

Present will also be Jan Wallace who attends Kingswood School and whose parents are in Fribourg, Switzerland. The Wallace and Cannon families have been neighbors for years.

In the afternoon the John Cannons and their children will go to Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, where they will have Christmas dinner. Mrs. Cannon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, and their young daughter Kimberly will also be there.

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Picking a winner and cheering him on to victory is part of the enjoyment of any competitive sport.

But for the Marvin Downings of Hatchery Road it isn't so easy to pick a winner.

"I hope they both win. It's just awful," says Mrs. Downings. Children Diane, 16, and David, 17, are both competitive skaters and are often in competition against each other.

SHOW SKATERS

Both skaters will drop their rivalry to participate in the Pontiac Rolladium's "Spinning Wheels 1964" skating show.

A kaleidoscope of colors and

talent to rival professional ice shows, "Spinning Wheels" will feature both dance numbers and fours, pairs, and single free style exhibitions.

Diane will be appearing in a night club bunny number, "This is My Country" and "Camelot."

David will demonstrate his talents in an opening number, "Camelot"; "Hello Dolly"; "Lullaby of Broadway"; "This is My Country," and the night club number.

"It's OK as long as we both get first or second," Diane has said about skating against her brother.

Diane placed second in the state in both novice and junior figures, second in intermediate dance in the state, and third in junior dance in the state.

HIGH RATINGS

Fourth in the state in figures, David has also placed first in juvenile, three thirds and a first in junior, and two firsts in intermediate dance on the state level. He also received a second in the junior division at regionals.

In singles free style he received a second in novice and third in junior divisions at state meets.

State competition showed David placing first in intermediate, first twice in junior and first twice in senior divisions.

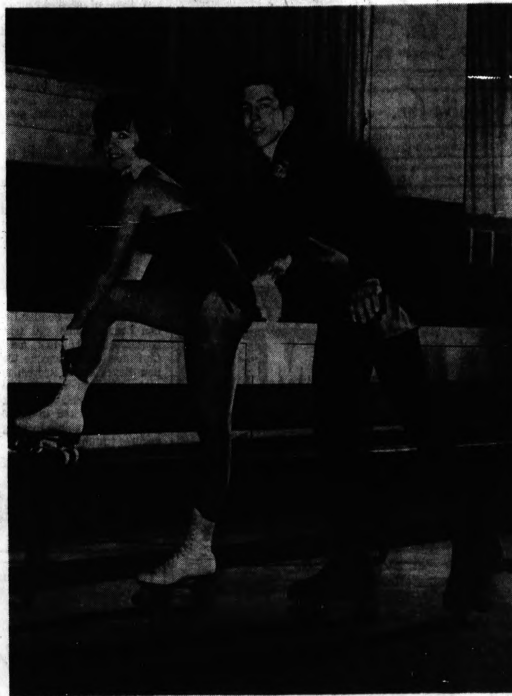
What does it take to make champions of this caliber. PRACTICE. Both practice for hours each day, often as much as six days a week.

Occasionally they call a truce in the rivalry, when they take their tests.

Skating is the sport of roving gypsies. The Downings have traveled to every state except those along the Eastern coast, attending the nationals.

"Nationals are our vacation," says David.

"Spinning Wheels 1964" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

An opportunity like this seldom shows itself and David Downing just can't pass up the chance to pull the tail of his sister Diane's bunny

costume. Both skaters will be appearing in the Rolladium's "Spinning Wheels 1964" show Wednesday and Thursday.

Calendar of Events

TONIGHT

Oakland County District, Michigan Practical Nurses Association: 7:30 p.m.; Huntington Woods home of Ruth Salter; Christmas party, gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World series: 10 a.m.; Pontiac Mall community room; "Exciting Christmas Decorations" by Ruby Dunston; coffee hour 9:30 a.m.; open to public.

Drayton Plains Extension Study group: 12 noon; Shawnee Court home of Mrs. Basil Thompson; Christmas party.

Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association: 2:5 p.m.; First Federal Savings of Oakland; holiday tea; open to guests.

Auxiliary and post No. 1006, Veterans of Foreign Wars: 6 p.m.; American Legion hall; Christmas party.

Newcomers club: 8 p.m.; West Troquois Road home of Mrs. Paul Thams; Christmas party and gift exchange.

A Lawyer in the House Doesn't Guarantee Aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of marriage, my husband and I separated because of his interest in another woman.

We lived apart for two months and then he asked to come home again, so I let him.

Although we are living together, he is not the same any more. We are married in name only and I think the only reason he came back was because it is cheaper than living separately.

He comes and goes as he pleases and I'm alone most of the time anyway. I think he still has this woman on his mind.

I am depressed and upset all the time. Do I have to put up with this? Don't advise me to see a lawyer because my husband is one.

ABBY

first, this is the first time she has ever really been "in love," she never dreamed such happiness could be hers, and on and on and on.

It is so unbecoming, Abby. How can I, her oldest and dearest friend, let her know how foolish she sounds?

NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: You probably can't. But if you are willing to test your friendship, go ahead and try.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who are honest in every other respect think nothing of cheating the telephone company?

I refer to those person-to-person calls to signal someone that you have arrived safely. I was recently visiting a friend when her son, who had driven himself to college, telephone and asked for "Fritz."

McGuire person - to - person.

("Fritz" is the DOG!) She laughed and said he always did that to let them know he got there all right. Isn't there some way the telephone company can put a stop to that?

DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED: If there were, they would have put a stop to it long ago. But if you (or anyone else) can come up with a solution, I am sure the telephone company would like your number.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. E. IN GREENVILLE, N. C.: Man's great capacity for suffering proves that he has a spark of the divine within him.

For no mere mortal could endure the pain that many a man is called upon to bear during his lifetime.

Chancel Banked With Ivy Poinsettias and Mums

White poinsettias, chrysanthemums did ivy banked the chancel in the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church for the recent vovs of Marilyn Sue Wagner and Vernon Patrick Hovis.

Rev. Robert Shelton officiated at the candlelight evening ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the Lloyd M. Wagners of Woodbine Drive and Mr. and Mrs. George Hovis of Calvert Street.

PEARLED LACE
Pearl-frosted French lace accented the bride's gown of white silk peau taffeta styled with coachman's bustle.

An illusion veil with jeweled tatters and cascade bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Robert J. Corsaut of Flint attended as honor matron along with bridesmaids Mrs. Lou Greer, Joan Bougine and Joanne Stout.

Robb Hovis and David McLauro were flowergirl and ring-bearer, respectively.

With Norman Hovis, best man, were the ushers, Kenneth Hovis, Lou Greer, Larry Wagner and George Pfeiffer.

The couple left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after the church reception.



MRS. V. P. HOVIS

Area Bands Will Present Holiday Music

A program of special holiday music, marches, overtures and novelty selections has been planned by the bands of the northern Pontiac area schools, as they present their sixth annual Christmas concert.

Pontiac Northern High School auditorium will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appearing on the program will be the Pontiac Northern High School band under the direction of A. Roger Walton; and the Kennedy Junior High School band, under the direction of Eldon Rosegert.

Others will be the Lincoln Junior High School band, led by Terry Odell; and the Madison Junior High School band directed by Thomas Course.

There is no admission charge for the concert but a voluntary collection will be received for the benefit of the Pontiac Northern High School band uniform fund.

Yearly Sale to Be Held at New Site

For the first time, the annual bazaar at Pontiac General Hospital will be held in the hospital lobby. In the past, the women's auxiliary has set up shop in a basement auditorium.

Cochairmen of the event on Thursday and Friday are Mrs. S. V. Selles and Mrs. Aleck Capsalis. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Items for sale will include jewelry, lingerie, leather goods, toys, white elephants, baked goods, linen and handwork.

Decorations are being prepared by Mrs. Allen Denham, Mrs. Robert Flynn and Mrs. Howard Walder.

OTHERS WORKING

Others working to be ready on time are Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, Mrs. Donald Weiss, Mrs. Joseph Belant, Mrs. I. H. Baker, Mrs. Paul E. Becking and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin.

In the leather goods booth you'll find Mrs. Glenn Sanford and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. Toys are the special interest of Mrs. H. N. Lepisto and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford.



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Bowlers' Last Chance to Make Bowlerama

Christmas buying putting a dent in your pocketbook? Here's a good opportunity and it's the last chance to win part of prize money in the 1964 Bowlerama which concludes its qualifying this weekend.

Three events will look for finalists for next week's showdown at 300 Bowl, with the guaranteed prize fund of the singles handicap event topping the list.

Singles, doubles and team handicap events will have their last fling at squads are listed at the respective houses.

Huron Bowl has singles handicap squads from 11:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Airway also has singles handicap both days.

Howe's Lanes and 300 Bowl will run doubles squads and singles handicap. Bowling at Howe's both days is Noon, 2:00

p.m. and 3:00 p.m. while 300 Bowl will carry squads from 10:00 a.m. through to 6:00 p.m. every two hours.

Montclair is set for two squads 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sunday for singles handicap.

CAN RESERVE TIME

Reservation for team events at North Hill can be made for 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, while Lakewood has team action also at 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. each day.

There is no deadline for this final weekend. All bowlers can enter up to squad time and re-enter immediately on the next squad if necessary.

Better than 10 per cent will go into the big final weekend.

Bowlers are reminded that they can enter as many times

as they wish with the same doubles partner, but they can cash only once with that partner. They can change partners and cash once with each as often as they wish.

In team events, the team can re-enter, but also cash only once as a unit. If there is a change of at least two bowlers on the team, they can re-enter and cash as a new unit.

It should also be made known that bowlers qualifying in these added squads last weekend and next weekend are qualifying separately from those who have already made the finals from the two regulation weekends earlier.

These are some of the leading scores from last weekend in singles and team:

3-MAIN TEAM EVENTS

(Qualifying Continues)
207—Elliot, Taylor, Schubert, Robert, Mack, McBride
206—Lucas, Taylor, LeBorgne, Taylor, Lorenz
204—Fitzpatrick, Crive, Winkelman, Votry, Lavin
203—Swords, Smith, Garfield, Sweeney, Carlin
202—Richardson, Vachon, Young, McLeod, Young
201—Phillips, Riker, Lineman, Ruffner, Smith
200—Hurney, McLaughlin, Keith, Mullins, Keith
199—Eagle, Yant, McLamson, Gains, Copenhaver
198—Eilman, Johnson, Kealey, Grooms
197—Budd, Cooper, Burgess, Terry, Newman, Martinez
196—Lucks, Woolley, Felice, Betts, Card
195—Hogarty, Porto, Lutzschner, Hubbard, Merino
194—Barnett, Bennoch, Jostock, Platt, Hartman
193—McDonald, Larson, Jewett, Penfold
192—Lindquist, Schroll, Lebow, Coates, Chambers

HANDICAP SINGLES

(Qualifying Continues)
437—Frank, Dunham, 436—Gordon, Binkner, 435—Arthur, List, 434—John, Conwell, 433—Robert, Thayer, 432—Jack, Smiddy, 431—Carl, Knack, 430—John, Morris
429—(Qualifying Continues)
428—Robert, Burtvick, 427—Carl, Behrlich, 426—John, Hodges, 425—Lloyd, Gidley, 424—Arlie, Kind
423—(Qualifying Continues)
422—Robert, Art, Johnson, 421—Marv, Chenoweth
420—(Qualifying Continues)
419—Larry, Crake, 418—O. Simpson, 417—Bill, Pittman, 416—George, Shipps, 415—Clyde, Yerkes, 414—Bob, Sabbenack, 413—Rex, Meyers, 412—Terry, Strang, 411—Stan, Terry, 410—Curt, Finke
409—(Qualifying Continues)
408—Charles, Evans, 407—Frank, Presley, 406—Marvin, Ford

Rams' Coach Studies List of 'Wounded'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The end of the professional football season won't come too soon for the Los Angeles Rams.

They've just about run out of players.

Mercifully, the season ends Sunday for the Rams against the Green Bay Packers here, and even at that, Coach Harland Vance is hard pressed to field a healthy hand.

Nine players, most of them essential to any winning effort, are sidelined or will be playing with aches and pains. Three of them were hurt last Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

MONDAY'S FIGHT
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Willie Ludick, 147, South Africa, knocked out Oscar Miranda, 148½, Argentine, 5



Unusual Cage Pairings Set Tonight

Necessity creates unusual court pairings. The recent formation of the Southeastern Michigan Association, which affected both the Inter-Lakes and Eastern Mich-

igan Leagues, left several county schools with openings on their basketball schedules.

These had to be filled with opponents not normally scheduled.

Thus it is that I-L champion Pontiac Northern tonight meets Highland Park on the Huskies' court. The visitors dropped basketball two years ago and haven't yet regained some of their former opponents and stature in the sport.

Former I-L member Berkley tangles with Northwest Suburban League entrant Birmingham Groves in another rare pairing tonight.

ADDED TILT

Royal Oak Shrine and Avondale both had one opening on their schedules so they quickly slated a meeting tonight on the Auburn Heights' high school court.

Clawson, like Avondale and Oakland A competitor, will journey to Warren Lincoln. Hazel Park of the SEMA and Oak Park of the Suburban conference also are paired.

A non-league rivalry that is growing quickly is the Kettering-Milford competition.

Tonight the Capitals will travel to Milford for the first of two cage meetings this season.

One of the hottest traditional clashes in the area is Holly and Fenton. The two tough Class B quintets will lock horns tonight on the latter's court.

Imlay City is striving for a

MSU Quintet Plays

Unbeaten Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Michigan State headed for what basketball coach Fordy Anderson called "the key game for us early in the season" in its contest with high-scoring and unbeaten Notre Dame tonight.

The Spartans, although winners of two games without a loss, haven't impressed Anderson yet. MSU opened with an 82-76 triumph over Northern Michigan and followed with an 89-80 road victory over Western Michigan.

But tonight State begins its competition against the men, Anderson said, and under the most trying of conditions.

big season in Class C circles and it will attempt to prove its hopes at Capac, usually a rugged Southern Thumb League hoop squad.

Another quintet from the Thumb circuit, defending champion New Haven, has a date today at Chippewa Valley.

Two of Kettering's Tri-County League foes, Lapeer and Mount Clemens L'Anne Creuse, have home games. Flint Kearsley will play Lapeer while L'Anne has a visit from Fraser. Roseville of the EML will journey to Ferndale, now a SEMA contender.

The Northern and Kettering games will feature teams attempting to bounce back. PNH dropped a discouraging one-point verdict to Flint Southwest last week in a tilt the Huskies had won.

Kettering also gave one away to North Farmington in its opener, while Milford was surprised by Clarkston. All three are anxious to get a win and even their records.

Holly and Fenton both started with victories and have designs on high state ranking.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Detroit	12	7	4	29	95	75
Montreal	10	7	5	25	81	52
Toronto	10	8	5	25	56	55
New York	9	8	5	24	57	58
Chicago	8	11	1	17	49	69
Boston	5	13	1	14	48	69

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	19	16	.543	3½
Cincinnati	18	16	.524	4
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	6
New York	5	17	.227	12½
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	—
St. Louis	13	10	.565	2½
Baltimore	12	14	.462	5
Detroit	9	14	.390	7½
San Francisco	8	19	.296	9

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at New York
Boston at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco
New York at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Detroit

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TAKE A BREAK FROM BOWLING

My Service has put a little daylight between it and the pack in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Night "A" League; but the second place battle is a dilly.

Andy's has an eight-point lead. The runner-up slot now is held by three teams — Triple XXX, All-Star Lanes and Huron Cleaners — following last week's action.

Huron Cleaners dropped eight points while the XXX team swept eight and All Star was a 4-4 winner. Tom Angelo of the cleaning team had 232-235-482, the night's best.

Action at Airway Lanes Wednesday featured a fine 247-257-661 by Marie Reynolds of the Airway First League.

The Airway Kings & Queens bowlers Friday night recorded a 612 (224-211) or Larry Thompson and 602 (221) for Harold Stenquist. Gloria Ingersoll hit 211-543, Velma Ferguson 201 and Marion Smith rolled a 153 triplicate.

Bill Edwards bowled a 227-600 in the Sunday St. Benedict Mixed roll at Lakewood Lanes. Gary DeFrayne hit 212-210. The Pinspitters that same night led Les McKinney of the MT's with 231, Eula Vick and Helen Fry of the French Fries had 211-567 and 551, respectively.

Wednesday's Independent Women bowlers were led by Mrs. Fry's 216-567 for the Frostop team. Jean Cook had 202-510.

PNH Motmen Triumph

Pontiac Northern's wrestling team continued its winning ways by soundly beating Warren last night, 28-16.

Dave Oswald, Bruce Tipping and Troy Bell scored pins for the Huskies. The PNH reserve grapplers recorded five pins in topping Warren's junior varsity, 37-9.

Northern vs. Warren 1st
95 pounds—Ty Cobb (N) dec. Phil, 9-41
125—Tom Kell (N) dec. Jonko, 4-9; 112—Dave Oswald (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 130—Dennis Mills (N) dec. Charles, 5-1; 145—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 160—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 175—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 190—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 215—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 235—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 265—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 285—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 315—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 345—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 375—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 405—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 435—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 465—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 495—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 525—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 555—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 585—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 615—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 645—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 675—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 705—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 735—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 765—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 795—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 825—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 855—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 885—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 915—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 945—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 975—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00; 1000—Tom Kell (N) pinned Simpson, 1:00.

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**Arrest Is Made
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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Metropolitan police, acting on an informant's tip, seized seven persons yesterday and charged one with stealing scores of ornately carved model boats valued at \$600,000 from a St. Louis millionaire's home.

The other six persons, four men and two women, were being held for questioning. They were not identified.

Police charged Wyson Hornburg, a 31-year-old home-repair racketeer who had been on parole from a fraud conviction, with the theft.

Only one of the 50 to 60 miniature boats — of jade, ivory, gold and silver — was recovered.

However, Hornburg told police last night he "might be able to help" find the missing boats, but he denied committing the burglary.

BOATS STOLEN

The boats were stolen Oct. 26 from glass display cases in the swanky home of Harold J. Stiers overlooking Forest Park.

Stiers, a retired contractor, is internationally known. He directed construction of a tunnel through the continental divide in Colorado and once presented the late President Roosevelt with a lengthy handwritten book on boats.

Police said Hornburg orally admitted the theft to an officer posing as a buyer of stolen goods.

No Modifications in State Road Program

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's new highway commission will not touch the state's second five-year highway construction program — except possibly to improve it.

Any changes will be made with the advice of professional staff members of the Highway Department, the four-member commission said Monday.

But after a review of the 1967-72 program they offered no immediate plans to modify the program.

The commission, appointed by Gov. George Romney last month, is headed by Ardale Ferguson of Benton Harbor. Charles Hewitt of Grosse Pointe Farms was named vice chairman at a day-long meeting with Highway Department personnel. Other members are Wallace Munn of East Tawas and Richard Vander Veen of Grand Rapids.

COMING YEAR

Frederic Tripp, administrative director of the department, told the commissioners that the department seeks \$119.3 million for the state's highway building program in the coming fiscal year — as compared with \$114.07 million for the current year.

Only about \$18.75 million of that was available for highway construction this year, Tripp said, but federal grants boosted the actual building fund to \$150 million.

One state highway dollar attracts about seven federal dollars for highway construction, Tripp said.

The state will have some \$20 million of its own to spend in the 1965-66 fiscal year for new highway construction, Tripp said. Federal grants will boost the amount available for construction to \$200 million, he added.

THORNY PROBLEM

One of the new commission's thorniest problems is the selection of a highway director to replace John Mackie, the nation's last elected highway commissioner, who takes a seat in Congress Jan. 4.

The commissioners have been asked to recommend a salary for a temporary director and said they hope to be ready to act on his selection at their Dec. 21 or Dec. 28 meeting.

They pledged earlier that they would have a temporary director — possibly a department employee — ready to move into Mackie's spot as soon as he left, even if they had not selected a permanent director.

The cost of cleaning up litter during the Labor Day holiday this year was estimated at \$10 million.

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Gas line freeze can happen to anybody, but when you're young and in a hurry, it's a disaster. Here's what gas line freeze is. Moisture collects in a gas line. It freezes. The flow of fuel to the engine of the car is choked off, frozen tight. You're stopped cold. Luckily, there's a simple solution to this wintertime worry. Be a steady user of either American® Regular Gasoline or American® Super-Premium. They contain the real thing—DE-ICER—to prevent gas line freeze. No extra cost. No wonder Standard Oil Dealers say: "My advice, sir-get DE-ICER!"

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