



FOR STAR TIME — Anne Stetzel, one of the home economists putting on the food demonstrations for The Press cooking school, prepares a fresh pineapple backstage. It was used as a holder for various kinds of hors d'oeuvres in the final presentation of one of the dishes made on the show Tuesday. Anne is responsible for getting all the foods in show condition with special garnishes and accessories. (Other photos on page 13.)

Sandwich Contest Held on 'Galaxy's' Second Day

It was "Let's Make a Sandwich" day at The Pontiac Press cooking school Wednesday when "Galaxy of Foods" made its second appearance.

An even larger audience than the first day saw the food demonstrations put on by Mary Metag and Anne Stetzel, home economists from the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Pontiac-Tempest Sales Up 28 Pct. This January

Retail sales of new Pontiacs and Tempests for the first 20 days of January totaled \$1,570, representing a 28 per cent increase over the 17,531 new cars sold during the same period last year, it was announced today by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

New car sales of 11,600 were reported by Pontiac dealers from Jan. 11 to Jan. 20, making the first 20 days the best of any similar period in seven years, said Bridge.

"These outstanding January sales have enabled Pontiac to maintain its position of leadership," Bridge stated, "and are further evidence of our product's popularity."

'Warm' Spell to Last at Least Another Day

Pontiac area residents will bask in above-freezing temperatures for still another day. The Weather Bureau said Friday will be partly cloudy with the high rising to 35 degrees.

Tonight's low will be about 28. Twenty-five was the lowest thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 39 at 2 p.m.



KEY PRESENTATION — Last night was a big one for former City Manager Walter K. Willman and his wife Florence. The man who held the key to solving many of Pontiac's problems for the past 11 years held a new set of keys when the "Bill" Willman testimonial dinner ended.

JFK Urges Fast Tariff Cutting

'Some Workers Will Be Hurt Temporarily'

However, an OK Means a Needed Partnership With Europe, He Says

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy appealed today for prompt bipartisan endorsement of his five-year plan to dismantle the tariff barriers to a free trading, trillion-dollar economic partnership with Europe.

"We will prove to the world that we believe in peacefully tearing down walls instead of arbitrarily building them," the President told Congress.

Repeating requests made in his State of the Union Message two weeks ago, he asked authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent on some groups of products and complete elimination of tariffs on other items.

His special message on trade was drafted with assurances that the "trade expansion act of 1962," as he titled it, would benefit workers, businessmen and consumers.

It would preserve existing safeguards for domestic industry, he promised.

SOME TO BE HURT

But the government should stand ready to aid farm and factory workers and companies temporarily hurt, Kennedy went on to propose these as "effective and relatively inexpensive" measures, without giving a cost estimate.

For workers left idle—financial help for job retraining and relocation, along with federal "readjustment allowances" for up to a full year at 50 per cent of average weekly pay, plus an additional 13 weeks for those over 60. Unemployment compensation, when received, would be deducted.

For business firms and farmers—federal loans and loan guarantees, technical guidance and unspecified "tax benefits" to help companies modernize plants and diversify products.

The 5,000-word message spelled out the plan in detail.

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City Honors Willman at Farewell Banquet

A city famed for chiefs paused to honor its most recent one last night.

Some 700 friends and fellow administrators were at the Elks Temple to salute former City Manager Walter K. Willman and witness a story that began in Negaunee on May 8, 1896 and ended in Pontiac on Dec. 31, 1961.

It was "a story of Bill Willman from Indian village to Indian village, or the story of a chief without a reservation," said Michigan State University Oakland Chancellor Duward B. Varner.

Varner was toastmaster for the testimonial dinner and eloquently delivered the 45-minute narrative he had authored. The story was spiced with humor and musical offerings.

Mrs. Florence Willman watched as a clamorously heaped on her husband a tribute not often experienced by those in the field of public service.

GIFT OF A PONTIAC

E. M. "Pete" Estes, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, presented Willman with the keys to a 1962 Pontiac Catalin Sports Coupe.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac school superintendent, presented him with a diptych establishing a Walter K. Willman Student Loan Fund at MSUO.

Both came from proceeds from the 55-plate dinner.

Wallace G. Atwood, mayor, city manager and president of the Michigan Chapter of the International City Managers Association, gave Willman a plaque from the ICMA "in recognition of 37 years of service."

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Take Time Out From Work



HAIR, HAIL, GANG'S ALL HERE — Oakland County officials ease pressures of government briefly as they gather at a piano in Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel. Standing from left are Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Republican constitutional convention delegate from Pleasant Ridge; State Sen. Farrell F. Roberts, R-Oakland County; con-con delegate

George Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills; State Rep. Raymond Baker, R-Berkley; and State Rep. William Hayward, R-Royal Oak. Seated at the keyboard is chairman of the county board of supervisors Delos Hamlin, who was re-elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Assn. of Supervisors yesterday in Lansing.

Still Favor School Board Vote

Con-Con Tiff Results: Nil

LANSING — Members of the constitutional convention committee on education adjourned exclaiming "This is where I came in" after three fruitless hours of wrangling Wednesday.

They approved for a second time continuation of the popular election of an eight-member state board of education with the superintendent of public instruction to be appointed by the board—action they had taken Tuesday.

Wednesday, George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, sought to amend the move by Richard D. Kahn, R-Waterford Township, both members of the committee.

Romney is considered a good chance to run for governor this year.

He said the governor should have a say in shaping the state's educational program which takes up half of the state budget.

Another committee earlier in the day voted to make the office of secretary of state, state treasurer, highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction appointed rather than elective.

The committee also gave the legislature the right to name the auditor general, currently elected by the people.

Democratic members of the committee on the executive branch opposed taking from the people this right, while Republicans believed the governor should appoint his "cabinet" like the President does.

"People don't really know who they are voting for anyway except governor or when the office is incumbents," said Pontiac delegate Raymond L. King, a Republican.

It appeared by the GOP majority convention and the people, state voters in 1961 would have left on the ballot only the state posts of governor—legislative governor—this was combated by the committee—and state attorney general.

Romney sounded like the governor in supporting the idea that the chief executive of Michigan would have the people in mind in appointing the superintendent.

"I don't know of anybody in the state that will be more concerned with the people than the governor," he said.

Democrats said the Romney amendment would make the superintendent subservient not only to the governor but also to the political whims of state board of education members.

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George Romney 'Slips Into' Top Spots at GM

LANSING — Move over, John F. Gordon and Frederick C. Dorn of General Motors. You're both out of jobs.

Your exodus came about quite accidentally at a meeting of the education committee of the constitutional convention yesterday.

Discussed was how many houses the superintendent of public instruction would have if he was appointed by the governor with the consent of the board of education.

Speaking in favor of the plan, George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, said: "I have more than one set of boxes as chairman and president of General Motors. . . I mean American Motors."

When the laughter subsided, the blushing Romney said "I guess I'm getting like (Detroit Mayor James P.) Cavanagh," referring to the mayor's slip of the tongue in addressing Romney's wife as "Mrs." at a gathering in Detroit Tuesday night.

Longley is chairman and Gordon, president of General Motors.

Rusk Calls on OAS to Kick Out Castro

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — The United States, blasting Cuban and world communism in a slashing attack, called urgently today for a collective Latin-American counterattack against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Red spearhead.

To turbulent applause, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged 19 other American foreign ministers, sitting in judgment on Cuba, to drum the Castro regime out of bodies of the Organization of American States.

His speech reflected heavy pressure here for a compromise between those who urged the sternest punishment of Cuba in the form of a collective break in relations, on the one hand; and the shunning of bloc led by Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, on the other.

The speech suggested the United States had held some of its fire purposely to test the atmosphere and ascertain what maximum can be expected here.

Rusk asked the OAS foreign ministers to adopt a far-reaching attack — evidently representing what the United States now considers it can expect out of this conference before it ends next week.

RUSK'S PROPOSALS

Rusk proposed that the inter-American foreign ministers:

1. Declare Castro communism is incompatible with the inter-American system.

2. Exclude the Havana government from participation in agencies of the Organization of American States.

3. End Western Hemisphere (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Grant by FAA Elates Officials

\$203,300 Answers Full Request for Projects at Pontiac Airport

Local officials were elated today at the announcement in Washington that \$203,300 has been allocated by the Federal Aviation Agency for improvement at Pontiac Municipal Airport this year.

The agency granted Pontiac's full request. Some \$91,345 has already been allotted by the state and the city will pay \$99,325 toward the \$386,100 improvement plan.

"This is what we've been waiting for," said Howard D. Rowland, airport manager. "We're very happy they gave us the amount we requested."

"If all goes well, we should be advertising for bids in March and contracts will be let about May."

The allocation was part of \$1,842,295 in federal funds earmarked for 15 projects in Michigan. The national program for program amounts to \$75 million for 1962.

The Pontiac program, which should be completed by next fall, calls for widening and installing new lights on the east-west runway, widening and relocating lights on the taxiway system and acquiring land.

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No Fun . . . This Fishing Trip



END OF LINE — Park manager of Dodge State Park 4, Curtlon Aultoff looks with disgust at the top part of a submerged 18-ton bulkhead. The vehicle had been left standing with its motor running when a park attendant went to the office. When he returned he found the tractor had slipped into first gear and rolled down into Lake Erie and dropped into 8 feet of water on the west shore. Workmen today are attempting to raise the "rebel" by floating it out with huge under-water tanks.

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Jumping to Conclusions

Men More Willing to Admit Their Homeliness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions. Men are more willing than women to face up to the fact they are homely. One reason is simple. Beauty is a woman's asset. In the eyes of the beholder, and women look at themselves so often in the mirror that in time even the homeliest falls in love with the image of herself.

The best time to borrow money from a man is the day after he lacks self-confidence and will go to almost any length to gain social approval.

To become a woman's world when they took husbands out of bars, shops and other public places. It became a woman's world again when they put them back.

Why is it that for women usually prefer shiny little ones at parties? I always feel sorry for people who hang about many words their parakeets can say. Anyone who goes around quacking a parakeet has lost a stored life.

REAL INDIVIDUALS

A rugged individualist is a fellow who carries his self-reliance to such an extreme as to go out in the country alone.

"Because the man who always looks you straight in the eye when speaking to you is a confidence man is more likely to do him than an honest man."

One of the most cherished maxims of the press is that he left that they know how to every life more than the rich. The rich man's this delusion because it keeps the poor more content with their lot.

EVENS HAIR TIME

People joke about doctors being expensive outlandish, but when he's back the average man would rather be treated by a doctor who dresses in his own home, than one who dresses in a small car.

A chamberlain who can't keep her

Clinics to Give Shots for Dogs

February Vaccination of Canines to Be at 11 Places Through County

Dr. Frank E. Bahr, Director of the Oakland County Animal Welfare Commission, announced that the county's first annual canine vaccination clinic will be held at 11 places throughout the county on February 25, 26 and 27.

Bahr also stated that medical expenses will be paid for the vaccination of dogs who are registered with the county. The fee for the vaccine is \$1.00, which will be paid for the first 100 dogs in the county who are vaccinated.

Oakland County Animal Shelter, Feb. 25; White Lake Township Hall, Feb. 26; Holly Fire Hall, Feb. 26; Ann Arbor Township Fire Hall, Feb. 26; Wyandotte Municipal Building, Feb. 27; Farmington Township Fire Hall, Feb. 27; and Brandon Township Fire Hall, Feb. 27.

For the first time in the history of the county, the fee for the vaccine will be paid for the first 100 dogs in the county who are vaccinated.

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have a hard time getting married later in life.

A well-adjusted, middle-aged man is one who would rather be in the eyes of the beholder, and women look at themselves so often in the mirror that in time even the homeliest falls in love with the image of herself.

My idea of an intellectual is anyone who reads paperback books that cost \$1.95 instead of those that sell for four bits.

Catalgans is the biggest cause all order the same drink. The penny they see on the sidewalk.

Nothing psychologically shows the full in the value of money more than this fact: Few grown-ups today will bother to bend down and pick up a good luck charm.

Viscounts were checked here and at Muskegon by the FBI and local police.

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5 Planes Checked; No Bomb Found

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Five United Airlines planes, including two Viscount passenger ships in Michigan, were searched Wednesday for a bomb.

An anonymous telephone call in Chicago set off the searches. No bomb was found.

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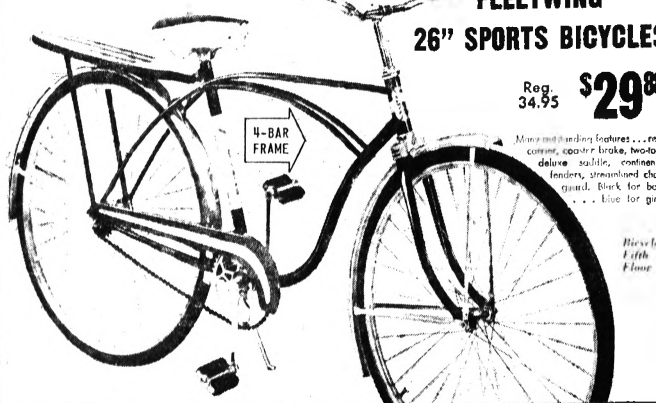
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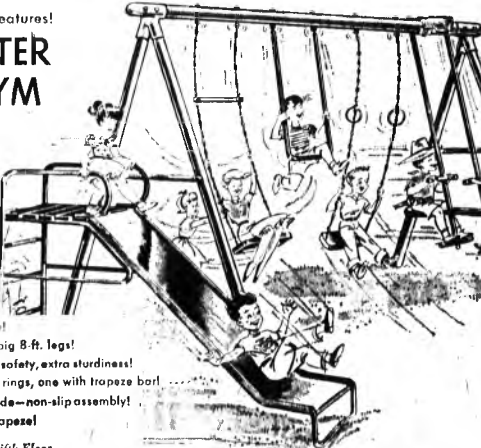
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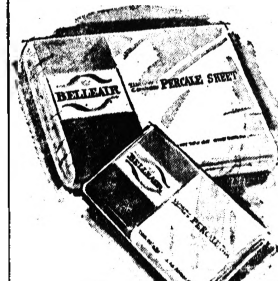


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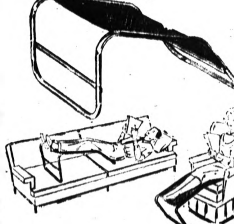
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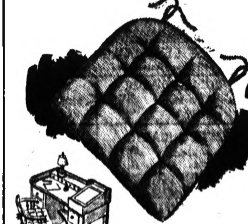
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Dreams of Stars but Can't Get There

Man at Cape Is Both Magnificent and Insignificant

BY BOB CONSIDINE

CAPE CANAVERAL. — The insignificance of man is as much in evidence here as his magnificent courage and his genius for making missiles as tall as an eight or 10-story building take off and fly unerringly for thousands of miles.

As superbly trained and conditioned as the astronauts are not one could survive—nor could any man—the noise a Minuteman makes as it comes up out of its silo and flies away, guided by the little electronic brain in its spot.

The very racket this rocket makes would burst every vein in the body of an unprotected living creature in the immediate vicinity. Yet man made this thing with tender care.

Man cannot live without oxygen after he has been lifted by one of his rockets a comparatively few thousand feet up through the gelaion we call our atmosphere. He is like fish specimens, dredged up from great pressure laden depths, who literally explode when they reach the atmosphere in which we mortals thrive.

"Let's stop this poetic nonsense about man 'going to the stars' and concentrate on his going to our nice little solar system," a friend of ours said Wednesday night at what must be the free world's most sophisticated bar, Cocoa Beach's Holiday Inn Motel, where space experts fret as important tests impend.

THE MATHEMATICS

The friend, John V. Sigford, resident genius of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, continued:

"Let's face the mathematics. To attain earth orbit a vehicle must produce a speed of 17,500 miles an hour. That's five miles a second.

"To escape the earth's gravitation pull it must build up the speed to 7 miles a second. If successful, it then is seized by the gravity of the sun.

To escape the sun, a very minor star in the total heavens, it must step up its speed to 11 miles a second.

"And we haven't built anything that comes anywhere close to that speed or anything like the power plant that would have to be involved.

"However, let us suppose we developed such a vehicle, and some genius came along and found ways and means of increasing its speed by 10 times—or 110 miles a second.

50,000 YEARS AWAY

"Well, at 110 miles a second, it would take a spaceship just 40,000 years to reach the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, and it's a very dull and uninteresting star.

"Sirius, the next closest star, and a much livelier one, is 86,

600 years away if an earthling set sail for it at 110 miles a second.

"So let's stay in our own backyard for a bit, and discover what it is. Stars are farther from us today than the moon was from Columbus in 1492."

Sigford, a personable man in his late 40s who ground his own telescope lenses as a child, built a better bomb than the atomic bomb, automatic pilot in World War II, feels there's enough to do in our own solar system without messing around with stars and their planets so staggeringly far away.

"We should start thinking of space as a source of material," he said, as casually as if he were talking of trapping the U.S. farm surplus.

"Mercury is closest to the sun, then comes the earth, then Mars. Then there's a big gap before we get to Jupiter.

"There must have been a planet in that void, a planet that met with some catastrophic disaster. Its billions of pieces, asteroids, continue in orbit.

"Those which have come down to us are loaded with nickel and iron, stainless steel if you will. We should mine space, for it holds

an inexhaustible supply of such needed metals.

"If it's too costly to bring the ores back to earth, perhaps we can put a smelter out there, to supply the needs of builders in space. As 'way out' as that might sound, it makes more sense than man going to the stars."

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Pope Gives to UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pope John XXIII has sent a \$1,000 contribution to the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) and has commended its efforts to assist needy children.

Reds Fire on Vessel

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese fishing boat operating in the Yellow Sea was fired upon by a Communist Chinese vessel, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported Wednesday.

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State House GOP Gets to Size Up Romney Friday

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans will size up George M. Romney as the potential GOP candidate for governor Friday.

Republican members of the lower chamber will have breakfast with the American Motors Corp. president, then throw some questions at him at an informal session afterward.

Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waiteford, who arranged the affair along with other Oakland County Republican legislators, described it as "just a chance for us to get to know Mr. Romney."

It was evident, however, that the chief purpose was to appraise Romney as the odds-on favorite to carry the GOP banner in the race for governor this year. The meeting will be private.

Students Push Romney

EAST LANSING (AP) — A "Romney for Governor" campaign got off the ground at Michigan State University Wednesday when students began circulating petitions to support of the American Motors president.

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Adm. Rickover Allowed to Remain in Service

The father of our atomic submarine power will celebrate his 62nd birthday Saturday and for all practical purposes remains a lone seafarer.

He might be retired from service and put to pasture except that the President himself authorized him to stay on for a couple more years.

Navy regulations specify that an officer below the rank of fleet admiral must retire at 62. And you can bet a lot of the Pentagon brass wish he was on his way out.

Adm. HYMAN G. RICKOVER has been a controversial figure and is held with some suspicion by his superiors. This has been public knowledge for some little time. He has been passed over for promotion a couple of times, but continues on fighting his own battles.

His work with atomic subs has been outstanding and as a result he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last January. However, the old sailor can't quite contain himself and continues to sound off.

Usually his remarks are salty and represent his personal views. For example: "Today a Nation's strength depends more on the scientific and technical competence of those who conceive, design, and build military equipment and who devise new strategies for their optimum use than on the men who operate these new weapons. Technical experts ought not, in their professional fields, be subjugated to officers unless they are technically competent. Our present system, appropriate when weapons were uncomplicated and change was slow, is unequal to an age of rapidly spiraling technical progress. Progress now depends on men of superior intellect."

A great deal of the above may be true and it sounds sensible to us, yet it will not influence or make many friends.

Why Is Infant Adoption Easy for Entertainers?

Recent adoption of infants by several stars of the entertainment field gives rise to questions by many who have unsuccessfully sought to adopt children.

How are older show business personalities able to adopt children when they are obviously well over the usual age standards deemed advisable for starting to raise infants?

Entertainment and especially the movie colony, has a reputation for high incidence of unstable home life, abnormal work conditions and hours, emotional problems, high divorce rates and low morality. Yet, the number of Hollywood motion picture people who adopt children is high.

How do they get the kids? Some of the adoptions are made outside the United States, in countries where adoption by a leading Hollywood character is considered an ideal situation for children. We suspect quite often this judgment is influenced by the financial ability of the entertainer to acquire a ready-made family without the birth pangs, discomfort or problems attendant to the normal family situation—infant motherhood, practically.

Within the United States, practices vary from court to court and state to state. Adoptions made through licensed agencies must be reviewed by the courts, but many

children are placed through private deals subject to no rules at all.

Most courts will not place children with families of mixed religious beliefs, and will not place children of one religion with a family of a different religion. Potential parents cannot be too old, insuring that they will be able to deal with the problems of raising a family in later years.

Quite obviously, these high standards to protect the children are not universal. Like the old black market, if you want a child bad enough, and have the means to pay well and go where the rules are lax, you, too, can adopt an infant.

"HUNDREDS of the traffic deaths that occur each year are due to drivers running into fixed objects," says a statistician. It is strange that anybody could be so dumb as not to know a fixed object has the right of way over a moving vehicle.

The Man About Town

Feeding the Birds

Must Be an All-Winter Deal or They'll Starve

Killing time: Principal duty of radio and TV announcers.

That champion lover of our feathered friends.

Mrs. Mary Ertley of Pontiac Lake, writes that it is "almost criminal" to stop feeding the birds in winter after they've learned to depend on you for food. She says many of them now are starving, with this snow on the ground, and their supply of feed seeds and other forage encrusted in ice.

Dousing themselves in a warm bird bath when the temperature was 10 below zero, the birds that are enjoying the hospitality of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Harnack of 3303 Lexington Road, surely had a good time. The Harnacks regular customers include the following species: Titmouse, starling, sparrow, chickadee, nuthatch, cardinal, blue jay, pigeon, mourning dove, crow and junco. Rabbits and squirrels also join the happy gang. Mr. and Mrs. Harnack have been putting out ears of corn for the pheasants for several years.

You've probably noticed a swell-up place on many dry weed stalks in winter, and wondered what it is. Well, the blue jays know that it is, according to

Mrs. Eugene Reinhard of Rochester. It contains a hibernating worm, and the jays peck it out for fresh winter meat.

A pair of wild geese who decided to spend the winter on Cass Lake appeared at the kitchen door.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orbit on his shore, when the lake froze over, and are being cared for there.

My inside watcher in that area, Mrs. Grace Furdner, sends word that one of Oakland County's landmarks, the Rose Court General Store, was destroyed by fire ten years ago today.

So many complaints on the current weather predictions are being received that space limitations forbid publishing them. However, this column is in full agreement with most of them.

An air mail letter from Roscoe Halman, former Pontiac resident, now living in Los Angeles, says: "Hollywood now doesn't have to go out of its own front yard to film its winter scenes. There's ice in the drinking fountains on Wilshire Boulevard. Send us some skis and a hot water bag."

Verbal Orchids to—

George R. File of Auburn Heights: 82nd birthday
Rescoe Flannery of Bloomfield Hills: 83rd birthday
Garfield Pittsford of Birmingham: 81st birthday
Mr. and Mrs. John Marshfield of Dayton Plains: 51st wedding anniversary

Mrs. Anne Allen of Rochester: 82nd birthday
Clayton H. Dudge of Lake Orion: 80th birthday



Quite a Nut to Crack

David Lawrence Says:

Administration 'Boosts' Inflation

WASHINGTON — The last thing the Kennedy administration would really wish to do is to encourage inflation and a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. The administration nevertheless is, in effect, telling labor unions that they can demand the benefits of the savings made by machinery not only in their own industry but in other industries as well.

To note this surprising trend takes a careful reading of the "fine print" in the report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, to which Kennedy gave his blessing when he commended it in a message to Congress this week. Basically, there is an old-fashioned belief that the economy can be managed by an application of theories and theories at variance with actual experience. Discussing collective bargaining and the setting of prices, the report says:

"The guidelines suggested here are as to public understanding of the relation of employers and employees to each other, but rather with their joint relation to the rest of the economy."

Productivity is a guide rather than a rule for appraising wage and price behavior for several reasons. Unfortunately, the difference between a "guide" and a "rule" vanishes when dogmatic statements about wage and price behavior are given the implied, if not explicit, approval of the White House. For disregarding almost immediately their own broad approach, the economic advisers go on to state some rather definite principles as follows:

"It is desirable that labor and management should bargain explicitly about the distribution of the income of particular firms or industries. It is, however, undesirable that they should bargain implicitly about the general price level."

Excessive wage settlements which are paid for through price increases in major industries put direct pressure on the general price level and produce inflationary and deflationary effects throughout the economy. Such settlements may fail to redistribute income within the industry involved, rather they redistribute income between that industry and other segments of the economy through the mechanism of inflation.

This appears to be a statement of what does happen as a consequence of labor demands, but the President's Council of Economic Advisors on the very next page of their report argue most of what they have advised. They introduce a contradictory definition which reads as follows:

"The general guide for noninflationary wage behavior is that the

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rate of increase in wage rates—including fringe benefits—in each industry be equal to the trend rate of overall productivity increase.

General acceptance of this guide would maintain stability of labor cost per unit of output for the economy as a whole—though not at cost for individual industries."

Yet the President's Council of Economic Advisors evidently thinks that to give to labor virtually all the savings of the added productivity need not be "inflationary" nor "disruptive of overall price stability."

But management expected to receive nothing additional in return for the money it has invested for labor-saving equipment? Not for labor-saving equipment? Not for labor-saving equipment?

Dr. William Brady Says:

Diathermy Is Excellent for Infected Tonsils

A Fort Wayne reader writes: "Some years ago, after a long bout of one illness after another, I suddenly developed feverish, painful swelling of my tonsils. A family physician told me to take antibiotics. After a couple of days the swelling had subsided, but the tonsils were still sore and I was unable to eat. I was then referred to a specialist who used diathermy. The swelling went down and I was able to eat. I have not had any more trouble since."

The Fort Wayne reader's family physician betrayed a sad lack of resourcefulness, to say the least, when he failed to recommend this ideal alternative for surgery.

Diathermy is a method of using high frequency electrical currents to heat and destroy infected tissue.

The treatment was entirely painless and not at all unpleasant. In fact, my appointments were mostly at my lunch hour, and I never missed one minute from work during my "lunch operation."

I have been a constant booster for this method ever since. My "lunch operation" has been much more effective than the tonsillectomy two other members of my family have had.

"THANKS FOR NOTHING!" My head throbs, nearly tied to death the night after my tonsillectomy and he still regrets he didn't know about electro-diathermy.

"Thank you again for your 'lunch operation'! I shall not give the doctor's name to anybody. Nor shall I name a doctor anywhere who treats infected tonsils with diathermy."

The reader does not indicate what ground the family doctor gave, if any, for billitting diathermy treatment. I'm afraid a good many doctors have little or no knowledge of the method, much less how to use it.

Diathermy electro-coagulation, electro-destruction, does not require tonsils. It merely destroys, cauterizes or sterilizes the small infected area to which it is applied, without disturbing or damaging the surrounding normal tonsil tissue.

Diathermy treatment is not applicable to young children, but young children's tonsils have in-

dently, it is to be discouraged from raising its price to get an added income. Thus, the report reaches this conclusion:

"But when a disagreement between management and labor is resolved by passing the bill to the rest of the economy, the bill is paid in depreciated currency to the ultimate advantage of no one."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY For a brief moment I forewent you but, with great compunction, I will gather you.—Isiah 54:7.

If mercy were not mingled with his power, this wretched world could not sustain one hour.—Sir W. Davenant.

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Voice of the People:

State Cancer Foundation Separate From 'Society'

All too often news media falls into the understandable trap of writing "Michigan Cancer Foundation" instead of Michigan Cancer Foundation. The Foundation is the only authorized cancer control agency operating in this area with the financial support of the Pontiac Area United Fund, and for this reason we feel it is important that the public understand this and not confuse our organization with any independent agency—not supported by the people of Pontiac—but having a similar name.

Because of the generosity of Pontiac contributors to the United Fund the Michigan Cancer Foundation is able to offer a complete range of the everything necessary for cancer education programs for schools, clubs and organizations and materials and services necessary for the care of cancer patients. Your United Fund dollars also go to work in substantial support of cancer research.

To assure the people of Pontiac that they are getting a fair return for their contributions to United Fund—and that the Michigan Cancer Foundation is the only agency in this area offering a complete cancer control program—we would like to remind the public that we are located at 64 West Lawrence St., and stand ready to serve at all times.

Glen W. Bylsma, M.D.
President North Oakland Unit

'Medical Aid, No! God Will Help Us'

Sign the petition against medical aid being attached to social security as President Kennedy wants it. There is a far better way. We should do all we can for ourselves before we expect help. My husband hasn't worked since 1965 and he has been bedridden since 1966 and in the hospital 158 days. We sold our home and got a small one. We had no income for two years but have received social security since 1957. We should not want everything at the expense of our country. We are very thankful for what we have. God did not promise us our wants, but did promise to supply our need if we trust Him and strive to do His will.

Mrs. L. A. B.

Hoping Bond Issue Will Help U.N.

I hope legislators who regard the U.N. as suspect will take another look at it. Let us give the U.N. a chance. The success of the bond issue will give it that chance.

Hopeful

Londoner Says U.S. Is Like a Fairyland

I am a Londoner visiting the United States. Being in this country is like being in a fairyland.

Americans have everything anyone could desire. Wealth and freedom is their priceless heritage. Yet, they complain about taxes and low fares. Many foreigners would gladly change their money for the American dollar.



DENTED DANCER — Pretty Judy Stockwell, 19, of Lockport, N. Y., suffered a dislocated knee recently while doing the twist. Judy's advice to fellow twisters: "If kids could only realize the pain involved with a thing like this, they'd never do the twist again."

College Aid Measure Clears Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee Wednesday cleared for House action next week a bill to provide federal aid for expansion of college classrooms and related facilities.

The measure would provide a five-year program of grants and loans to public and nonprofit higher education institutions for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other academic and service facilities.

It would authorize \$180 million annually in matching grants and long-term loans of \$120 annually. There is no provision for scholarship grants, but amendments to include them may be offered in the House.

Rosson Will Fill Army Post for Special Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, at 43 the youngest of the generals, was picked Wednesday to fill the newly created Army position of special assistant to the chief of staff for special warfare.

An announcement said that Rosson "will focus principally on the Army's antiguerrilla and counterinsurgency activities."

His assignment also will cover such things as psychological warfare and "unconventional warfare and the employment of irregular forces," the Army said.

The announcement noted that Rosson was in Indochina during fighting in 1954 as a plans officer of the U. S. military advisory group and "got a close-up look at Communist unconventional warfare tactics in action."

Rosson was nominated by President Kennedy on Jan. 18 for promotion to rank of major general.

John M. Steeves Named Envoy to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Wednesday picked John M. Steeves, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, as the new U. S. ambassador to Afghanistan.

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Cavanagh Tells Tax Plan to State

Detroit Mayor Confers
With Senators on Issue
of Levy on Income

LANSING — Upstairs and
downstairs in the Senate cham-
ber, income tax was the hot issue
at the State Capitol.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cava-
nagh discussed possible variations
on the theme with key legislators
in an upstairs committee room
Wednesday.

Then he hustled one flight
downstairs to the executive of-
fice to go over the income tax
issue again with Gov. Swainson.

In the Senate chamber, mean-
while, Sen. Clyde H. Gervin, R-
Holland, declared legislators
should let the constitutional con-
vention decide — at least this year
— whether or not Michigan will
have a state income tax.

Cavanagh had his first meeting
with the lawmakers and the opin-
ion of most was that he made an
excellent impression. He stressed
that the state, cities and counties
should work together for a mutual
solution of their financial prob-
lems.

The Detroit mayor said his city
needs some kind of an income
tax — either statewide with the
city receiving a split, within
Wayne County with the city able
to participate, or on a Detroit-
only basis.

Cavanagh declared the Detroit
cash crisis was "extremely criti-
cal" and said some new source
of revenue is desperately needed.

\$30 MILLION IN RED
Detroit will be some \$30 million
in the red by the end of the fiscal
year, he said, and also owes some
\$15 million on welfare and pension
accounts.

"Our financial position is a
warning to other major metro-
politan areas," said City Controller
Alfred Polham.

Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traver-
se City, chairman of the House
Ways and Means Committee, said
he thought Cavanagh might get re-
lief in some form of legislative
permission for such a tax and
made an excellent impression.

Witnesses Testify for Slaying Suspect

NEWBERRY — Three defense
witnesses in James Yenik's mur-
der trial told him a "truthful and
law abiding" man.

The three, all Flint area men,
testified Wednesday in behalf of
the 35-year-old Flint auto plant
worker who is accused of 11-year-
old Michael Richmond's gunfire
death.

All spoke well for Yenik's char-
acter.

Yenik is charged with being the
man who shot Michael L. Newberry,
to death at a road intersection
1 1/2 miles from here last July 28.



ROYALTY LAMPOONED — These cartoons, depicting Princess Margaret at various social activities, appeared in this form in the London weekly, "The Spectator." The layout was a cartoonist's version of what the London Sunday Times color supplement might look like when Princess Margaret's husband, former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, starts his job as artistic adviser for the Times. The drawings show the princess playing the piano, cuddling the baby, posing in an evening dress and petting a dog.

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NEW WEATHER BALLOON — Joan Gilbreath (left) and Molly Jo Miller, both of Cambridge, Mass., hold a new-type experimental one-gram plastic weather balloon which is described, at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society in New York, as being the type which may drift around the world relaying continuous weather information. Research work on the "float" sphere was done at the Dowery and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace Co. at Cambridge.

U. of M. Scientists

Working on Hay Fever

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Scientists here are working on a way to predict how bad a season will be for hay fever, but their means for predicting other factors, such as the worst day of the year, haven't worked out as well.

Three University of Michigan meteorologists using weather records and pollen counts over the past 16 years, have found certain weather factors that make fair predictors.

The meteorologists also used the probability theory and a computer in arriving at their findings.

The predictions might help hay fever sufferers, 15 per cent of the population, to plan vacations for escape.

They can now tell fairly ac-

curate how bad a season will be, but their means for predicting other factors, such as the worst day of the year, haven't worked out as well.

Although the peak season starts in the middle of August and lasts until early September, suffering sometimes remains until the first snow flies.

Examination showed temperature, rainfall and soil moisture were key elements in ragweed production of pollen, they said.

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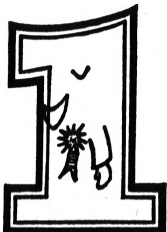
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Tshombe Sets Visit to U.S. in March

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A spokesman for the Katanga government said Tshombe will make the trip in response to invitations from newspapermen and radio, television and

work, universities, and other organizations.

"President Tshombe welcomes the opportunity to personally meet with the American people," the announcement said. "He hopes, too, that he may be able to confer with officials in order to clarify some of the basic issues concerning Katanga."

In parts of Northern New England and Eastern Canada the world's increasingly warmer weather has killed birch trees and spruce and balsam have suffered.

Tells Drivers to List Blood Type on License

LANSING AP — List your blood type on your driver's license, the Secretary of State's office advised motorists Wednesday.

The office said few motorists are aware there is a line on

the back of the license for listing of their blood type. This could save time and possibly a life in the event of an accident in which a blood transfusion was needed, motorists were told.

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Will Italy Lean to Left After a Coalition?

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A meeting of some 100 Italian politicians and government officials in Rome this weekend is expected to open the door to a coalition government, "opening the door" to the Italian government, carrying with it the possibility of eventual Communist participation in the affairs of a nation now allied with the West through NATO and the European

Common Market and as U.S. rocket base.

The meeting is the Congress of the Italian Christian Democratic party.

Under the leadership of the late Alcide De Gasperi, the Christian Democrats ruled Italy from 1945 until mid-1953 and led it firmly into alliance with the West.

While it remains Italy's largest political party (the Communists

are the second largest) its fortunes have declined since 1953 and the result has been a succession of government crises in a sea-saw battle between the political right and left.

Now a compromise with the left seems in the making.

The participation in that the party will agree to a government coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Republicans without a majority of its

own in parliament and depending on outside support of the left-wing Socialists led by Pietro Nenni.

While all three of the government parties would be strongly aligned with the West, the fact that they would have to rely upon the left-wing Nenni for support naturally would arouse uneasiness in Washington and other NATO capitals.

Nenni's left-wing Socialists are

the result of a split in the Socialist party which occurred in 1947. In that year, the party's right wing, led by Giuseppe Saragat, split with the Nenni wing over the issue of collaboration with the Communists.

Nenni broke his "unity of action" pact with the Communists after the Hungarian revolt but con- sidered to collaborate with them in an-

labor unions, cooperatives and in many municipal administrations and often votes with them in parliament.

In domestic policy, Nenni demands nationalization of electric- ity, establishment of national and local planning boards, abolition of sharecropping and creation of local self-government in all 11 Italian regions, roughly equivalent to states rights.

At least three of those regions would be controlled by Communist-Socialist majorities.

In foreign affairs, Nenni has shown from opposition to membership in NATO to grudging accep-

The latter, however, does not mean that he has departed from his policy of neutrality and a more independent foreign policy.

He has demanded that the government support all moves for peace and disarmament and pre- vent atomic armament for NATO which he regards as an excuse for a new A-bomb to West Germany.

Opponents fear that he will blackmail the government into a more and more neutralistic line and act as a Communist Trojan horse.

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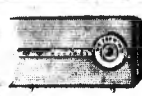
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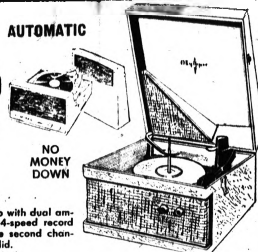
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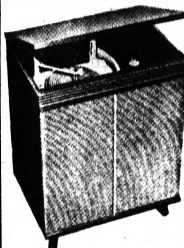
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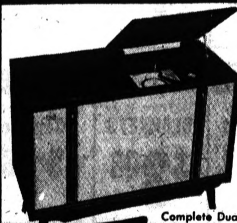


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Women Do Work Before the Show



PREPARATIONS — These are scenes the audience at The Press cooking school does not see. At the top Mrs. Delore St. Dennis, 500 Lakeside, gets some radishes out of the refrigerator. The center picture shows May

Metcalf checking on her notes before the demonstrations start. Mrs. David St. Dennis, 1107 Boston, prepares ham and cheese for the German potato salad used in Wednesday's show. There's a complete kitchen backstage.

City Delegate Puts In Long Day

King Says Con-Con Adding to Education

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR., LANSING—As one vice president of the constitutional convention put it: "When I get my paycheck from the state I feel Michigan should be billing me for all the education I'm receiving."

Pontiac's delegate, Raymond L. King, agrees.

Don't start a campaign, however, that King kick back his \$1,000-a-month paycheck because he needs the dough to supplement the income from the infant law practice he had in Pontiac before he tackled this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"The education we're receiving is terrific," said King between pulls on a big stogie. This on top of a bachelor's degree and a law degree already in hand.

This business that the 32-year-old attorney has been submerged in for nearly four months now is not what one would imagine unless a day or so is spent with one of the 144 delegates like King.

WORK LONG HOURS

Delegates do not work an eight-hour day and then retire to a cocktail lounge to blast the opposition party.

King, who added a big niche in

an otherwise unglamorous political life when he squeezed out a surprise win last September, figures he puts in a 12-hour day. This involves traveling to Lansing from his home at 1005 Dudley Ave., combing through stacks of material and attending committee sessions as well as full convention sessions.

King often burns the midnight oil at home or in his Jack Tar Hotel room so he can come forth with an intelligent vote the next day.

King is convinced of the dedication of the delegates to turn out a suitable new constitution, but warns that growing partisanship in the convention threatens its success.

CITE PARTISANSHIP

"My concept of a constitution does not allow for a partisan approach," he said.

The bespectacled delegate cites more and more straight party line votes.

King's voter, with a familiar Eastern accent picked up from an education in Boston, could be heard often yesterday as he strove to keep the office of state

attorney general elective in hearings of the committee on the executive branch.

His knowledge of the present constitution is apparent as he argues his points.

The office stayed elective after an 11-10 vote.



RAYMOND L. KING

"Your delegate King is making a name for himself," said one of the many lobbyists who roam the corridors of Constitution Hall.

King insists, however, that he's not gunning for a shot at state representative on the Republican ticket this fall. He hasn't yet convinced himself.

Others have approached him on opposing Rep. Arthur J. Law, who himself thinks King will oppose him.

"My present plans are to remain active in Republican politics in the city of Pontiac on a voluntary basis and to rebuild my law practice," King said.

Should George Romney run for governor you might see a change of heart, King, like others, envisions the American Motors president saying yes, not only for governor but also for the 1964 presidential nomination.

King's other committee assignment is as chairman of a little-known subcommittee of the committee on emergency problems. Its committee's job involves studying intergovernmental relations and atomic energy.

Pontiac's delegate saw the problems existing under the 1908 con-

stitution while he was taking a course in politics in 1959 offered by the Ferris State Chamber of Commerce.

Former State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge lectured the course and then distributed copies of the constitution to the students.

"I didn't read it 100 per cent but read it over to find out Lodge was wrong when he said the constitution was basically sound. I became interested right away," King said.

"I looked forward to the convention as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do something constructive about it. At my age I thought this a very unusual chance for a young fellow."

"Since that first reading, the old constitution has been read time and again by delegate King.

Gunman Gets Surprise

PHILADELPHIA AP — Faced by a man aiming a revolver at her in her real estate office Wednesday, Fannie Cooper, 53, calmly picked up the telephone and called police. It so turned out the man he turned and fled.



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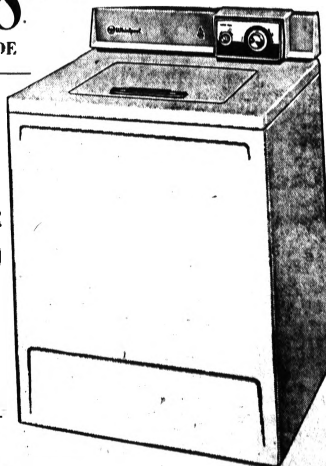
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WASHINGTON (AP)—A Welfare Department report said Wednesday an investigation of 20 Washingtonians receiving relief payments for dependent children turned up 17 who were cheaters.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., released the report as chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on District of Columbia funds. Byrd said that while only a small number of cases had been investigated he was "intensely interested" to learn that more than 50 per cent involved ineligible recipients.

Situation Hot, Hand Colds, Room Warm

Don't talk to Mrs. Eleanor Phillips about how cold it is outside.

Mrs. Phillips, 49 Putnam St., spent a frigid 46 minutes yesterday inside a nice warm home in Waterford Township—her hand frozen to the coils of the refrigerator.

Mrs. Phillips, a housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Nina Freeland, 400 Westside St., said her hand was wet and it got stuck to the coils when she reached into the refrigerator about 11:30 a.m.

"I didn't know how to operate

the freezer switch and I couldn't reach the plug," she said. She knew the Freeland's son David, 9, would be home for lunch at 12:15 p.m. so she waited.

David, seeing Mrs. Phillips' plight, ran across the street to seek aid from Mrs. Richard L. Shaff, 4221 Irwindale, who freed the unfortunate housekeeper by squirting hot water on the coils with a meat baster.

Plane Down in Cemetery

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—A fighter-bomber being tested at Republic Aviation Co. plowed across a highway Wednesday and crashed and burned in a cemetery. The pilot was rescued unharmed by a policeman.

To Address U.N. on Angola Issue

Stevenson Will Urge Moderation in Dealing With Portugal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson goes before the General Assembly today to urge moderation in dealing with the explosive situation in Portugal's West African colony of Angola.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation said Stevenson would caution delegates against approving drastic measures against Portugal that might involve the world body in "an impossible situation."

A U.S. spokesman indicated Stevenson would spell out his government's position on a proposal by 40 Asian and African states calling on Portugal to end repressive measures in Angola and start independence.

U.S. SUPPORT SEEN

The United States is expected to support the resolution, which is virtually assured overwhelming approval by the 104-nation assembly. It already has support of the 51 Asian-African bloc, the 8-nation Soviet bloc and most of the 20 Latin-American states.

The United States has made plain it opposes a rival proposal by Poland and Bulgaria which calls for condemnation of Portugal and asks the Security Council to consider punitive charges against the Lisbon regime.

Despite U.S. support for the Asian-African draft, Britain and France are expected to abstain on it as they did on a much milder Angola resolution passed by the assembly last April. That proposal, which also won U.S. backing, called for reforms in Angola and alleged violations of human rights.

Tokyo Hospital Burns; 7 Elderly Patients Die

TOKYO (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a Tokyo suburban hospital caring for 33 bed patients. Seven were burned to death.

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County Family Service to Join Project for Aged

The Family Service of Oakland County has been selected to participate in a special Ford Foundation-sponsored project designed to improve and expand services for helping older people and their families, James C. Allen, president of the agency, announced today.

"Our agency was one of 40 from among the total of over 300 accredited member agencies of the Family Service Association of America (FSA) to be chosen for this special project," Robert J. James, executive director of the Family Service here, explained.

The 40 agencies, to conduct demonstrations in 31 local communities for a three-year period, will stress improvement of counseling, homemaker service, foster care and friendly visiting among other services to the aged.

Training of family social workers in new concepts and techniques for helping older people will be a major aspect of the local program. During the next few years, the project's national staff will hold field consultations and conduct a series of institutes re-

nationally for the participating agencies.

"In our own agency," James said, "we have been able to serve 50 older people during the past year. We hope over the next three years, with the aid of this special project, to provide increased counseling service as well as coordinate this agency's program with the existing programs serving the aged."

Family Service of Oakland County is supported by both Pontiac Area United Fund and United Fund of Detroit, through United Community Service of Metropolitan Detroit.

Marriage Licenses

Michael W. Zilinski, 810 Devon, and Sharon C. Vasholz, 74 Trevelyan, both of Pontiac, were married by Rev. L. H. Hargreaves, 201 Woodward, Monday, Jan. 22, 1962, 10:30 A.M. Lawrence H. Kline, 38 F. Long, and Joan E. Hargreaves, 14 E. Longfellow, both of Pontiac, were married by Rev. L. H. Hargreaves, 201 Woodward, Monday, Jan. 22, 1962, 10:30 A.M. Joseph A. Galla, 3174, and Joan E. Hargreaves, 14 E. Longfellow, both of Pontiac, were married by Rev. L. H. Hargreaves, 201 Woodward, Monday, Jan. 22, 1962, 10:30 A.M.

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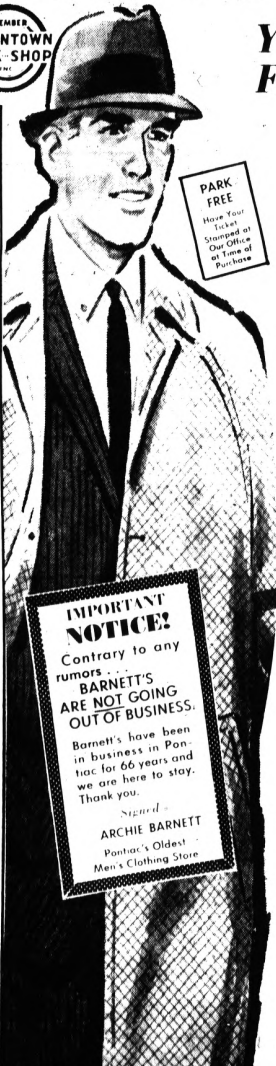
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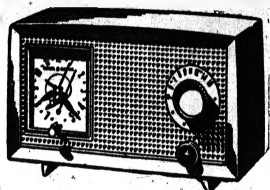
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Pal Leo's at Cape to Protect Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn need not worry about legal problems — like possible jurisdictional disputes with the folks on Mars. His lawyer and financial adviser has hit town, ready to protect his interests on earth and argue with any litigants out there in the cosmos.

The attorney is Leo C. De Orsey of Washington, who also represents the other six astronauts and Arthur Godfrey, who's here to broadcast the space shoot. De Orsey's duties include fending off earthmen, who want to present the space men with things like houses and lots, for promotion purposes.

De Orsey arrived Tuesday amid a strange mixture of fanfare and secrecy.

FOUND A WELCOME
He put up as usual at a motel. Before his arrival, workmen were seen setting out big plastic letters, almost a foot high, to go on an illuminated sign outside the motel.

Playing a sort of word game on one side of the sign.

"Hope and prayers of free world go with Col. John Glenn", this side reads.

When it came to the other side, a crisis arose. A necessary "C" was missing.

Finally the "C" was rounded up, and the letters hoisted.

"Welcome to Leo," they proclaimed.

Henri Landwirth, manager of the motel, was asked who Leo was.

"Oh, just a friend," Landwirth responded. "I just like to welcome my friends."

He refused to go further, but a waitress confided: "Leo is the lawyer for Arthur Godfrey and the astronauts."

Leo was unavailable to reporters and photographers.

Divorces

Gloria from Leslie A. Henderson
Barbara M. from Thomas McKinnon
George from Edith Rosenthal
Julia M. from Carl A. Rosen
William C. from Patricia T. Carroll
Sarah A. from Robert J. Dwyer
Frances J. from John E. Chandler
Frances D. from Raymond W. Shaw
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Indiana is the nation's chief producer of lime.

U. S. Marshals Placed on One-Hour Alert

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Three deputy U. S. marshals assigned to the western district of Michigan are on one-hour alert for a period of 10 days, according to U. S. Marshal Floyd Stevens.

He said the alert notice was received last Friday by wire from Clive Palmer, executive assistant to the deputy U. S. attorney general.

Stevens said he does not know the reason for the alert but said the affected deputies must be ready to move out in one hour's notice for whatever special orders assign them.

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Silvestre T. Yapo of Judson Street, chairman of St. Frederick Parents' Club annual Oriental dinner, has served Sunday in St. Vincent De Paul parish hall, hands tickets to Carol Janacek of East Beverly Avenue. At left are Mrs. Luz F. Flojo of East Pike Street, holding native straw purse, and Mrs. Yapo, ticket chairman.

Avenue. At left are Mrs. Luz F. Flojo of East Pike Street, holding native straw purse, and Mrs. Yapo, ticket chairman.

Oriental Dinner Planned Sunday by St. Frederick Parents' Club

St. Frederick Parents' Club will sponsor the annual Oriental dinner in St. Vincent De Paul parish hall on South Parke Street, Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. The event benefits the school athletic program.

Hostesses in Oriental dress will welcome guests and a collection of Oriental art objects will be exhibited in a special booth. All food ingredients, in their raw state, used in pre-

paring the dinner, will also be on display. Silvestre T. Yapo, general chairman, will have the assistance of both Junior and Senior Varsity clubs, the cheerleaders, the school Pep Club and junior high participants in sports, acting under various committee chairmen.

John Brown will recruit the students and Mrs. William Callen, as decorations chairman, will supervise the Pep Club. Other committees include Mrs.

William Clemens, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. C. V. Seers, dining room; Grover Schultz and John Hunkle, kitchen; Mrs. Charles Schaefer assisting Mrs. Frank Scully with publicity.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Schaefer or Mrs. Yapo, ticket chairmen.



SUSAN LYNN ZIMMERMAN

The William Zimmermanns of West Cornwall Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn to Pfc. Douglas C. Newberry, son of the Ferris Newberrys of Waterford. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Vows Exchanged in Pastor's Study

Mrs. Ethel Chapdelaine of Williams Lake exchanged vows with William J. Bowles of Brown Road, Orion Township, Saturday afternoon in the study of the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Rev. Geoffrey Day pastor of the Evangel Temple.

The Clyde Redmonds attended the couple at the family ceremony and a dinner followed at Villa Inn, Lake Orion.

Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club met this week at the Elks Temple. Winners at the afternoon game were John Kraus and Ernest L. Guy; Mrs. Gordon Longstreth and Dr. Lorraine Willis; Mrs. Martha Covert and Mrs. Ernest L. Guy; Mrs. Harry Cardozo Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards.

Copper Charm

(NEA) — One way to add warmth to any kitchen decor is to hang wall plaques made of polystyrene finished in shining copper. These come in charming Early American and other scenes. The nontarnish finish requires no laborious polishing.

Abby Says: The Big Lug!

Take Him a Cup of Coffee

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: How can you get a 20-year-old man out of bed in the morning? He is harder to get up than the children.
By the time he is ready for breakfast it is cold, and everyone else has eaten and gone. He has to punch a time clock so it is important that he

get to work promptly.
This is upsetting me, and I would appreciate some tips from you or your readers who have had the same problem. Thank you.
DEAR ABBE: Do you see, "HEY-GET UP"? Or do you gently brush his forehead with a little tenderness. Bring a steaming cup of coffee to his bedside. If this doesn't work, let the big lug get to work late a time or

Gray Lady Cap and Pin Rite Held

State Hospital Host for Event With 100 Guests

Pontiac State Hospital was host for the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross Gray Lady capping and pinning ceremony Wednesday evening. Over 100 relatives and friends of the participants attended the program.

Dr. Walter H. Obernau, superintendent of the hospital, in his welcoming address pointed out that the Gray Lady program has expanded from 25 volunteers in 1956 to the present corps of 96 members.

Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, rector of Christ Church, Cranbrook, offered the invocation and benediction; and the hospital patients' chorus, directed by hospital music therapist, Mrs. Dallas Varel, provided entertainment.

Program chairman was Mrs. George M. Sheriff of Farmington Township. Red Cross volunteer coordinator at Pontiac State Hospital, administering the Gray Lady pledge and assisting Mrs. Sheriff in the capping ceremony was Mrs. William C. Sprout of Birmingham, Oakland County chairman of Gray Lady Service.

Cap and pin recipients included Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Spear, Pontiac; Mrs. William Sanderson and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Sylvan Lake; Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg and Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Waterford; Mrs. Lawrence Martinak and Mrs. Charles Newman, Orion Lake. Other were Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Gerald O'Grady, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Lyle Bowers, Mrs. Tom Kennedy, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. R. E. Osborne, Mrs. W. M. Snyder and Mrs. J. Whiting, all of Birmingham.

Linda Marie Tosh Will Wed March 3

Mrs. and Mr. Wayne S. Tosh of Cooley Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to Richard W. Longstreth, son of the Fred Longstreth of Woodbine Drive, Waterford Township.

A March 3 wedding date has been set.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: Traditionally, it is the bride's family who puts on the wedding. If your finances are limited, restrict the number of guests the groom's family may invite.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school. We recently moved to a city many miles from my home town. Every afternoon after school I take my 10-month-old baby sister for a walk. Some of the kids at school have told me that there is a rumor going around that my little sister is really my child.

They said they heard I got in trouble and my parents were making the child as their own. I have cried myself to sleep every night since I heard this terrible lie. How can I let people know the truth?

DEAR LIEB ABOUT: Don't waste your time and energy fighting groundless rumors. Ignore the lies and the liars.

DEAR ABBY: That was some answer you gave "LIES 'EM FAT." I used to "like 'em fat," too, until I found out that my wife's insurance is costing me a lot more because she is 80 pounds overweight.

LIES 'EM AVERAGE

Laundry Hint

After laundering dark or bright colored items by machine, be sure to wash out your washer by letting it run through one full load and-rinse cycle. Otherwise, the color residue may settle on subsequent loads.

Women's Section

Miss Pinner Weds Robert Parkin

Baskets of white madras and carnations decked the chancel of Berkeley Methodist Church, Berkeley, for the Friday evening vows of Patricia Ann Pinner to Robert H. Parkin, Rev. Thomas F. Jackson officiated, a sister by the bride's brother, Rev. Donald Pinner, pastor, Church of the Nazarene, Hazel Park.

The bride's parents are the L. W. Pinner of East Longfellow Avenue and the bridegroom is the son of the Edward Parkin of Berkeley, with whom the newlyweds will make their home upon returning from a honeymoon in New York City.

Appliques of Alencon lace highlighted the bridal gown of white slipper satin, styled with dropped bodice, flame-shaped skirt and chapel train. A bouffant veil of silk illusion was fitted to a pearl tulle.

White roses and carnations were combined in the bride's cascade bouquet. Hummingbird green veils were for the attendants, featuring long sleeves and belled



MRS. ROBERT H. PARKIN

skirts. They carried white fur ruffs topped with green carnations and wore matching fur headbands.

Joan Flowerday, Union Lake, served as maid of honor and Mary Lou Highbaugh was bridesmaid.

BROTHER'S BEST MAN: Albert Parkin, Royal Oak, stood as his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Thomas Reardon, Berkeley, and the bride's brother Herbert.

The new Mrs. Parkin attended Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and the University of Detroit. Her husband is a graduate of the Ford Community College, Dearborn.

For the wedding and church reception, Mrs. Pinner chose long-sleeved aquamarine silk. Mrs. Parkin appeared in a two-piece navy jersey dress with white polka dots. Both mothers wore white carnations.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Dorothy Turtell of New York City and Lee F. Post, Kansas City, Mo.

Pontiac Coed Queen Hopeful

What's New on Campus

Jeann Carson, Pontiac freshman at Algon College, was graduated from the Flint College of the University of Michigan at ceremonies in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Farnmark, who has a bachelor of arts degree, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

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Soap Shuns Fog

(NEA) — To keep a mirror from fogging, apply a thin film of soap with a moist finger. Then, polish with cloth or tissue.

Beverly Ballard Is Wed to Man From Oxford



MRS. DOUGLAS D. ROLAND

White cattleya orchids and pink roses topped the white lace-covered Bible held by Beverly Ann Ballard as she exchanged wedding vows with Douglas C. Roland, D. Roland, USN, Saturday evening in the First Free Methodist Church, Rev. Lyle H. Howson officiating.

Daughter of the Robert B. Bellard, Drayton Plains, she appeared in white Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with fitted bodice, wrist-point sleeves and a chapel-length train. Iridescent sequins accented the Sabina neckline. A veil of English silk illusion fell from a pearl tulle.

Rose robes on white fur ruffs and matching fur headpieces complemented the street-length dress of red satin for Pauline McInerney, Oxford, her cousin's maid of honor, and Mildred Roth, Waterford, and Joy Kaufman bridesmaids.

Carl Roland was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Gerald C. Rolands of Oxford. Seating some 350 guests were Michael Hollingsworth, Royal Oak, and the bride's brother William, who attends Spring Arbor College.

A reception in the club rooms of First Federal Bank, Jackson, Mich., where the bridegroom is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Corsages of white carnations and yellow roses were worn by Mrs. Ballard, in aquamarine lace over taffeta, and the mother of the bridegroom who chose rose beige lace.

Dance Club Party Changed to Jan. 31

Wednesday Dancing Club's winter dance date has been changed from Feb. 14 to next Wednesday.

An area orchestra will furnish music for the affair in Birmingham County Club which will be closed during February. Mary Voss has arranged a dinner. The social party will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Circle Conducts Program

"Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" was program and worship topic for Deborah Circle, Oakland Park Methodist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Barker of Raskob Street was the hostess.

Twelve members and guests were present for the occasion led by Mrs. James Wellington and Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. Wellington will be hostess for the next meeting.

Niagara Trip Follows Cocking-Jack Vows

After repeating wedding vows before Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach Saturday evening in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the William M. Cockings left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York State.

The former Janet Louise Jack of Rochester, is the daughter of the Leonard E. Jack of Seward Street. The Irving M. Cockings of Putnam Avenue are parents of the bridegroom.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over the traditional satin, the bride's floor-length gown featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves tapered to wrist points. Sequins and seed pearls accented the fitted bodice and formed a crown to which her veil of silk illusion was attached. Pink carnations and white carnations comprised her colonial bouquet.

Carrying pink carnations were Linda Jill Jack, her sister's honor maid, wearing cornflower blue chiffon, and bridesmaids Mrs. Douglas Michaels, Lake Orion and Mrs. Robert Burton who appeared in pale blue chiffon.

Eric Price was best man and his brother Larry of Drayton Plains carried with Douglas Michaels and the bridegroom's brother Gerald.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for a reception attended by some 200 guests. The newlyweds will live in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jack chose a bouffant dress of rose lace over taffeta, to which she placed pink and white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom, in blue lace over taffeta, wore blue and white carnations at the shoulder.

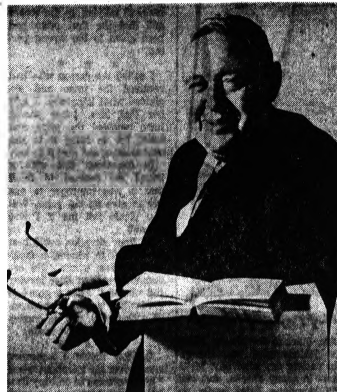
College Women Polled

MSU Senior Probes Role of Career

EAST LANSING—More superior women students see themselves using their talents and education to follow college with a career than average students do. And superior women students also tend to take the attitude that a career can be successfully combined with marriage.

These are two conclusions reached by Judy Crawford Johnston, a Michigan State University honors student, in an article "Home? Career," published in a recent issue of a home economics magazine.

Mrs. Johnston, a senior



CHARLES LAUGHTON

Veteran actor Charles Laughton will be in Pontiac Friday for an 8:15 p.m. appearance at Pontiac Northern High School, sponsored by Michigan State University Oakland's Community Arts Council Lecture-Concert Series. An Academy Award winner for his role in "Private Life of Henry VIII," the performer's "Evening with Charles Laughton" will include readings from some of his favorite authors — Dickens, Shakespeare, Plato and Socrates.

Pythian Sisters, Knights Hold Joint Installation

Fannie E. Tompkins Temple No. 41, Pythian Sisters, conducted a Martha Leach, excellent junior; joint installation with Knights of Alma Myers, manager; Mrs. Hugh Pythias No. 19 Tuesday in the Endless, secretary; and Mrs. An Pythian Building on West Huron Street.

Mrs. Wilbur Morey, most excellent chief for the sisterhood, will serve this year with Mrs.



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MRS. JOHN G. BUCK

A B.S. Degree and secondary teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University has been earned by Mrs. John G. Buck, the former Joy North. Her major was English. Mrs. Buck's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. North of Sashabaw Road.

Alumnae Group at Roeser Home

Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the Oakland County Board of Education, spoke to the Pontiac Branch Monday of Michigan Alumnae Club Monday evening in the Neome Drive home of Mrs. W. O. Roeser.

Some 12,000 children, handicapped physically, mentally or emotionally, are being served by this area's special education program, reported Dr. Thams who also showed slides to illustrate aids for the blind, deaf, crippled, mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed and child-neglecting speech correction.

Assisting the hostess were Katherine Baker, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Mrs. Ray Rapoport, Iva Price and Beulah Phillips.

Family Loves to Ski

Detwilers Head for Hills Every Friday Afternoon

By MARY ELLEN MEAD

BIRMINGHAM — Weekends for the Philip B. Detwiler family have become as routine as the school bells which regulate them, for every Friday afternoon, following that last class at Groves, a family caravan heads in the direction of Goshaling. Return trip is made in time for "first hour" Monday morning.

The family cabin is at Wakeley Bridge on the Au Sable, and it's there that 11-year-old Ruff has become an expert on the slopes. No party-waist hills for young sister Gina, either, whose 8-year-old ambition is a few leading straight to the clouds. Along with the others, teen-age Jan had as her guest last weekend Beth Monney, who lives in Beverly Hills.

The Ralph D. Detwilers of Drowsieville Road are embracing winter sports this season too, but their activity is a little closer to home and revolves around ice skating.

They are members of a group that meets six times a year for cocktails, an hour on the rink at Elton, and then back to someone's house (it rotates) for supper. The Jim Woods of Riverside Drive were hosts Friday night, and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Adam Jr. and Mrs. George Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and the Hank Greenwoods.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Cup Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. George John, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

McBain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rosemont, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sura, the Jack Sharps and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy Cruise of Banning Road entertained recently at a farewell dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKnight of Detroit who are moving to St. Paul, Minn.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Margaret Maxon.

Honoring Mrs. Leo P. Richardson on her birthday Saturday her son and daughter-in-law, the John P. Richardsons of Williamsburg Road, will be hosts at a family dinner.

Guests will include the Howard L. Richardsons and their children.

Mrs. Wayne A. Andrews of Half Moon Road returned Tuesday after spending a long weekend with her son John, who is at the Halthrook School, Greenwich, Conn. While she was in the East, she and John had dinner with former Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunham, now of Tarrytown, N. Y.

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Sentimental U. S.
Did you know that the term "loveless" originated in the

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For Fun and Figure

Bowling's a Real Ball

By SHARON KAY RITCHIE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The strike may be the big one, but a good spare ball is equally important.
Pins will be left standing occasionally even when the first ball is right in the pocket.
If you have no strikes, but make all the spares, your game will be somewhere around the 170s.
Mix in a few strikes — and you've got it made.

As a general rule, start your approach more from the right if the spare is to your left, more from the left side if the pins are standing up on your right side — except when facing a cluster of pins in the strike ball position, such as the 1-3-5. The feet should be pointed at the target.

BOOSTS SPOT BOWLING

Lon Campi, who rolled his first 300 game in All-Star competition after changing to spot bowling, suggests spot bowling for spares.

"Many people spot bowl on the strike ball, then switch to pin bowling for a spare," Campi points out.

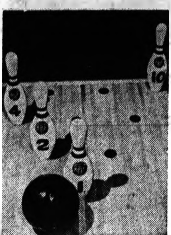
"The greater control, accuracy and ability to adjust to conditions which come from spot bowling are even more necessary when going for the spare."
"Sticking to one way, you are better able to completely concentrate on the spare."

NEXT: The lone pin.

(Miss Ritchie, a former Miss America, is Director of Women's Activities for American Machine & Foundry Co.)

Complete Plans for Bridge Party

Plans for a Valentine Day bridge party in the First Federal Savings and Loan As-



Make the spares and your game will be around the 170s.

sociation of Oakland were completed by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epitaph Signa Alpha Sorority, Monday at the West Lake Recreation on Orchard Lake Avenue. Mrs. Carl Rose is chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Donald Murphy showed colored slides of France with recorded commentary by Charles Boyer. Refreshments were served.

Blue Star Mothers Plan Celebration

Pontiac Chapter 4, Blue Star Mothers, discussed plans for a 20th anniversary celebration at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in the East Huron Street home of Mrs. Ethel Dennis.

Pontiac Young Men's Christian Association has been reserved for the Feb. 20 luncheon affair at noon. Entertainment for the program is being planned by Mrs. Christine Yung, chairman, and Mrs. Dennis, co-chairman, with the cooperation of all officers and members.

Cranbrook to Offer Opera Study

Oakland County residents will be offered a timely "Music of the Opera" course this spring at the Cranbrook School for Boys, under the auspices of the Wayne State University Center for Adult Education.
The course, taught by Glenn D. McGee, M.A., professor of music literature, history and criticism, at University of Michigan, will consider the aesthetic principles of opera as an art form and their application to the works to be presented in Detroit by the Metropolitan Opera Company this season.

Co-sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild in cooperation with the education committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, the classes will meet on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Feb. 7. The fee is \$13.

Another course scheduled for the first time is "Our Planet Earth," meeting at the Cranbrook Institute of Science beginning Feb. 20.
Registrations can be made at the first session of either class or at the Center's office in the Rackham Educational Memorial, Detroit.

Sorority Planning Valentine Dinner

Arrangements for a Valentine dinner Feb. 14 at Old Mill Tavern are being made by Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi is planning a February card party, the date to be announced.

Mrs. Iris Chamberlain of Ward Road was hostess for Alpha Omega's Wednesday business meeting.



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Fashionettes Shown How to Redo Furniture

Furniture refinishing was demonstrated for the Fashionettes Club in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff of a local paint store showed how to remove old finishes on furniture with modern products. Members also learned how to "antique" furniture.

Mrs. Charles Abahr was awarded a trophy for the greatest weight loss last week. Mrs. Frank Reichert was the previous week's winner.

Mrs. William Auge was welcomed to membership. Mrs. Bert Hillock, program chairman, will be assisted for the next six months by Mrs. Reichert, Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Mrs. John Ristich, Mrs. Albert Love and Mrs. Edna Mertz.

Appointed to study the club's bylaws and present revision recommendations at next week's meeting were chairman Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. James H. King, Mrs. Harold Hopper and Mrs. Edward Cook. They will meet this week at the chairman's home.

Women with weight problems can attend club meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shelly Library.

Area Auxiliary to Get Award

Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Optometric Society will receive the "Carol Lane" citation for its promotion of traffic safety at a joint dinner meeting tonight of society and auxiliary members at a Bloomfield Township restaurant.

A National Safety Council representative will present the award, won for a motorist vision screening program conducted in cooperation with motor vehicle safety clinics in Oakland County.

Honor guests at this evening's program will be chiefs of police of Pontiac and Farmdale.

Mistakes on Scores Stand

By the Equity Post Institute
Q. I belong to a bridge club and we play once a week. The hostess gives a prize for the highest score. Last week the bridge club met at my house and after they left I happened to look over the scores and found that a mistake had been made in tallying up the scores and that the first prize had been given to the wrong person.

I called the person who had received the prize and explained what happened. I told her that Mrs. Jones should have received the prize and asked her to bring it to the next meeting and give it to her.

In discussing this with a friend she seemed to think that it was improper to ask her to give up the prize. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

A: Your situation could best be likened to leaving a casher's window where "No errors are rectified after leaving the window." After a game of cards the score is presumably destroyed and the corrections should ever be made.

Q: How should I announce myself over the telephone when I have occasion to call my doctor or my son's school principal? Would the fact that I am younger than either of these men have anything to do with my answer?

A: No matter what your age, in business and professional situations, you say, "This is Mrs. Blank." To the principal of your son's school it might be more enlightening if you said, "I am John Blank's mother."

Q: Two years ago a friend of mine was divorced and after living apart they discovered it was a mistake and are to be remarried next month. They intend to be married quietly but will ask friends and relatives to the house afterward to celebrate their reunion. Several friends and myself have been wondering whether we should take presents.

A: Presents will be quite unnecessary, but if you do know her at the time of her first marriage you may wish to give her one this time.

Plan to Give Fellowship

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Society has announced a graduation fellowship of \$1,500 in the field of social service to be awarded by the central office of the sorority.

This award is a part of the sorority's national philanthropic program in which 77 chapters and over 34,000 members participate.

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Say Willing to Put in Long Day

Teen-Agers Oppose 20-Hour Work Week

BY EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert, Youth Research, Inc.
If you think today's young people don't want to work hard, you should hear the returns from a survey we have just made.

Across the nation, 81 teen-agers have answered us that they are willing to work hard themselves. Four out of five voted against the 20-hour week being proposed just now by a union in New York City. Nearly half even said that longer hours than present would be desirable.

In this just the latest conservation of today's youth, which has also been remarked upon by a new, fresh process of feeling up to present day tensions? It will take time to tell.

Here's a comment from Douglas McDonald, 15, of Springfield, Mass., one of the many against the 20-hour week idea:

"IT ISN'T FAIR"
"The United States needs to keep ahead of Russia in all fields and this means everyone should work together and no special work for anyone."

"It isn't fair," observed Susan Gold, 14, of San Leandro, Calif., "for the electricians to work 20 hours a week while my dad works 40 or more."

Joel Korin, 16, of Camden, N.J., put it this way, "I'd like to lead a crime."

Another of those against the idea, Andrea Dworkin, 15, of New Canaan, N.J., commented more judicially:

"The 20-hour work week is inevitable, but we are not yet prepared for it economically or socially. The movement toward this is beneficial in that the concept must be introduced to American society."

The minority who approved of the short week took the position that it would mean more jobs for more people.

"If all unions did this it would create new jobs and improve our economy," was the way Ray Bokman, 16, of Peasapack, N.J., put it.

FAVOR 10 HOURS
To get some idea of young people's ideas of the desirable work week in various activities we tallied a number of them and had them decide what you thought was a reasonable new job and improve our economy."

For factory workers — 56 per cent said the 40-44 hour week should apply; 15 per cent want for the 35-39 hour week. No one thought there should be anything less than a 30-hour week. For other workers — 47 per cent picked the 40-44 hour week; 20 per cent a 35-39 hour week; 10 per cent a 30-34 hour week; and 2 per cent said under 30 hours.

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...which might sound pretty good to farmers) as said that it should be 50 hours or more. The long 50-hour week was picked by 20 per cent, while 23 per cent settled on the 40-44 hour week.

See Doctor Immediately

Do Not Neglect Your Baby

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Having a baby is probably the most thrilling and heart-warming experience a woman can have and, today, it should be an entirely safe one. When complications and fatalities occur in very small percentages, it is usually because of neglect, which usually is due to lack of information.

Most women know that it is essential to put themselves in the hands of a competent physician as soon as they have any reason to suspect that they are pregnant.

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On your first visit your physician probably will ask a lot of questions which you may think silly, but the information he gleaned will help him safeguard you.

He may want to know about any serious illnesses you have had, or any physical abnormalities you may have. He will be interested in any hereditary diseases in your family.

He will weigh you and probably take pelvic measurements. He will investigate your blood pressure. He may at some time want a sample of your blood in order to determine your blood type, and for other reasons.

DIET ADVICE
He will ask you to come to see him periodically, and will keep a close check on your blood pressure, your urine and your weight. He will give you diet advice all through the nine months. Having a baby is the most natural and the most delightful thing a woman can do. Don't make it otherwise by thinking that since you are so healthy it is ridiculous for you to see a doctor.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Care During Pregnancy—Recommendations After Pregnancy," (leaflet No. 21) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your requests for each to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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When you're pregnant, let your doctor in on it. His guidance will protect your health and baby's, too.

People Always Have Wet Blanket Ready

By RUTH MELLETT

Somebody is sure to say — When you get yourself a nice, roomy, comfortable American car, "I'd hate to be buying the gasoline for that buggy. Now take my little foreign car. Know how many miles it gets to the gallon?"

When your children are young and lots of trouble. "Just wait until they get to be teenagers and then you'll know what trouble is!"

When you are elected president of an organization and are feeling right proud of yourself, "How did you ever let them push that job off on you?"

When you have a birthday, "Well, so you're a year older, eh?"

When you become a grandfather for the first time, "How does it feel to be a grandma, Grandma?"

When you hear that you've learned to do the twist, "You'd better watch it, or you may end up in the hospital. That's a dance for kids."

work force, since 23 per cent selected the 40-44 hour week as suitable for seafarers.

For sailors — Many think that sailors should put in a longer week than other people in the group, 16 per cent, stuck with the 40-44 hour week. Two per cent held out for the under-30 hour week.

WORLD WORK LONG
Picking the proper work week for others is one thing. What about the teen-agers themselves? How many hours do they think they should put into taking care of their own business?

Apparently most believe that the minimum amount of time would be 40 to 44 hours. But a lot think in terms of 60 and 70 hours. And, of course, there are those who say that if you're boss you should have it on how you feel, or that it should depend on the business.

The 45-50 hour week was singled out by 23 per cent, with the 40-44 hour week selected by 18 per cent. Only 5 per cent thought it should be any time less than that.

But would they be willing to do it? Well, it seems that most would. More than 70 per cent say they are willing to work hard to reach their goals.

The typical comment to this question was made by Nancy Cohen, 16, of Rockville Centre, N.Y. She put it this way:

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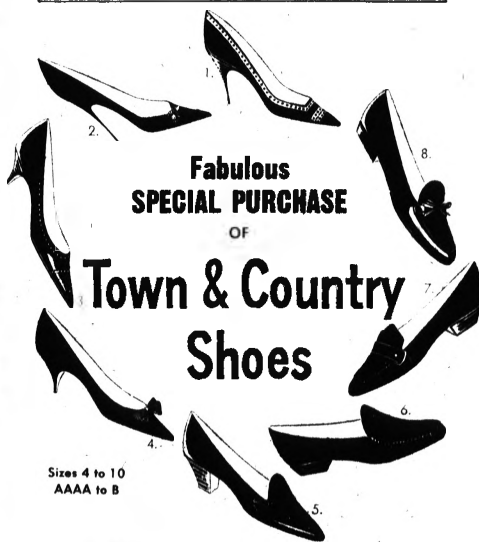
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Copper Country Snowfall Also Windfall

By EARL J. GAGNON
Houghton Mining Gazette
Writer for The AP

HOUGHTON — The Michigan Copper Country has the reputation of having the heaviest and most consistent snowfall in the Midwest. The heavy, white blanket is a double-edged sword, it is significant nevertheless. No other region in the Central States can remotely compare with the Keweenaw Peninsula when it comes to extensive snowfall. The white flaky material usually starts in earnest in November and it doesn't always terminate until about May 7. The region has a known snow in June.

In 1960 the four Copper Country counties achieved an all time record of 32.2 inches. The snow began on Nov. 15 and continued each successive day thereafter until Jan. 8, inclusive. A total of 52 days. It must be stressed here that snow showers did not fall continuously during this period but some did fall during each one of the days between the two extreme dates.

Snowfall in the four counties is not a hit-and-miss estimate. The statistics are projected scientifically with the use of the most improved devices. In the case of the record fall the measuring was accomplished by weather men working in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Agency at Memorial Airport which is located between Hancock and Calumet.

Volunteer Statistics have been consistently handled by the Calumet and Hecla, a copper mining company for more than 75 years. Also measuring scientifically, this firm substantiate the tabulations by the FAA and in some cases even shows higher figures than the government unit. The mining firm's statistics are filed in Calumet where the snowfall is measured.

FALL VARIES

The snow fall varies in the four Copper Country counties. On Jan. 15 the figures went like this: Ontonagon, first, 24 inches, fall recorded at Greenland; Keweenaw, second, 20 inches, fall recorded at Houghton; Benzie, third, 18 inches, fall recorded at Alberta; and Houghton, fourth, 16 inches, fall recorded at Memorial Airport, six miles north of Hancock.

Such extensive snowfall is bound to have advantages as well as disadvantages.

It is said of the Copper Country that it actually sells its snow.

This is true for winter visitors to the area are fast approaching summer tourist tabulations.

On numerous occasions during the winter the Porcupine Mountain ski slide in Ontonagon County registers 1,200 persons each day who are least upon achieving snowtime recreation.

At the Michigan Tech ski festival at Mont Ripley, opposite Houghton, the figures are almost as high. This slope caters mainly to Michigan Tech students and there are some 2,700 of these. The range is also visited by delegations from Chicago, Milwaukee and a diversity of Wisconsin - Illinois points.

At the present time, Keweenaw County is prospecting on a million and one-half dollar winter-sports resort to be created during the coming summer. The plush region will feature the most modern type ski lift as its main winter attraction.

Copper Country snow figures make news over much of the nation, even in Europe. The snow-buy clothes anymore!"

has been so heavy at times that rural folk have had to leave their houses through upstairs windows or have had to enter their domiciles through snow tunnels.

In Calumet it is almost the usual for residents to build elevated boardwalks from the street to the porch. This, in November, as soon as the first snow makes its appearance.

Republican's View?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Overheard in an elevator at a downtown department store: "Well, if you don't want to look like Jackie — and I don't — you just can't buy clothes anymore!"

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In fact, we are the world's champion grapefruit-eaters for we produce and consume about 86.4 per cent of the world's crop. In 1959-60 we used about 3.3 billion pounds of grapefruit at breakfast, between-meal snacks or as either appetizers or desserts at lunch and dinner. Most people eat them because they taste so good, but there are lots of health reasons for feasting on grapefruit. Like all citrus they are a good source of vitamin C, since half a medium grapefruit (4½ inches in diameter) on the average supplies the full daily recommended allowance of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) for an adult. There's a regular treasure trove of minerals, too, and all this with a calorie count as low as 77 for a cup of grapefruit sections.

Since grapefruit segments are delicious and attractive additions to fruit cups and salads, here's how to cut them: Using a sharp knife and a slightly sawing motion, peel grapefruit round and round, as when peeling an apple. Tease away any white membrane which remains.

Holding grapefruit in one hand, cut along inside segment walls to free the meat. Lift segment out on knife edge and place in bowl. Inspect segments for seeds and bits of membrane before adding to salad.

To Prepare Fresh Grapefruit
Cut grapefruit in half crosswise. Remove seeds. Run a sharp pointed knife around the inside of rind, separating it from the pulp. Then, separate pulp from membrane dividing the segments. Cut out center core with scissors or pointed knife. Sprinkle each half with 1 teaspoon sugar or sugar to taste. Cover with waxed paper

and chill until ready to serve. If desired, serve without sugar.

Broiled Grapefruit
Prepare grapefruit as given in above directions. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon brown sugar, honey, maple syrup or maple sugar over each half. Broil 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot as first course or for dessert.

Mixed Grapefruit
Notch edges of peeled fresh grapefruit and dip in chopped fresh mint. Top center with ½-inch cube of mint jelly.

Fresh Grapefruit, Daisy Style
Arrange fresh navel orange sections around prepared grapefruit halves to resemble petals of a daisy. Place a fresh strawberry or cherry in center. If desired, notch edges of grapefruit.

Hawaiian Fresh Grapefruit
Fill center of prepared fresh grapefruit with wedges of fresh pineapple. If desired, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar.

Fresh Grapefruit Sundae
Top prepared fresh grapefruit halves with lemon, orange, pineapple, or raspberry ice or sherbet. If desired, drizzle 1 teaspoon honey or maple syrup over each.

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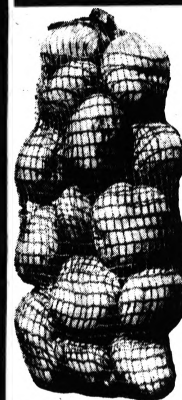


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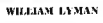
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UP Dairymen Eye Fair Trade Laws

ESCANABA — Dairy men of Michigan's Upper Peninsula urge fair trade legislation for dairy products and higher quality standards for milk.

The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Association adopted resolutions in support of both at its meeting yesterday. The dairymen also called for raising

the allowable moisture content in Colby, Pinconning and Frankenth cheese from 40 to 41 per cent.

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William Jilbert, Calumet dairy-

Wallace D. Johnson was bound over to the higher court yesterday following his examination before Next Justice of the Peace Robert Anderson.

Reginald Turner of Sault Ste. Marie, secretary-treasurer. Turner and Dominic Frige of Carney were named directors.

More Cattle Reported

LANSING, Mich.—There were 138,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for market in Michigan on June 1, the Federal-State Crop Reporting

Service estimates. This was 10 per cent higher than last year and 5 per cent above the five-year average.

AD SALE!

GRADE 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS 3 lbs. for 98¢ 		PETER'S SLICED BACON 4 lbs. \$1 		CARLOAD SALE!  FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUITS Only 59¢ doz.  FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES Only 39¢ doz.			
Fresh, Lean Pork Butt Steaks 59¢ lb.		FRESH, LEAN PORK CENTER CUT STEAKS 39¢ lb.		FRESH, ROUND PORK STEAKS 49¢ lb.		FRESH, LEAN BONELESS, ROAST PORK ROAST 59¢ lb.	
FRESH, LEAN MEATY PICNICS 29¢ lb.				Grade 1 POLISH SAUSAGE RING BOLOGNA CLUB FRANKS RED HOT FRANKS 39¢ lb.			
U.S. CHOICE Round Bone Beef ROAST 69¢ lb.		U.S. CHOICE Beef Blade Cut Roast 59¢ lb.		U.S. CHOICE Beef Pot ROAST 49¢ lb.		U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS 73¢ lb.	
GRADE 1 Large BOLOGNA 29¢ lb.				U.S. CHOICE All Ground BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢ 			
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 29¢ lb.		FRESH DRESSED STEWERS 17¢ lb.		OVEN-READY TURKEYS 25¢ lb.		FRESH DRESSED Rock Hens 29¢ lb.	
HICKORY SMOKED BACON SQUARES 19¢ lb.		PETER'S LARD 2 lbs. 29¢		LEAN, MEATY SPARE-RIBS 29¢ lb.		FRESH, TENDER BEEF LIVER 29¢ lb.	
Strictly Fresh Grade A EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢							
3 SISTERS' SUPER MKT. 608 W. HURON ST., Near Webster School PRICE CHANGES SUBJECT TO MARKET CONDITIONS							

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SLICED BACON 2 lb. 89¢ box

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LAWRENCE ASPARAGUS
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No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

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Skiers--Have Tow Tickets or Be Tagged by Patrolmen

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS

Owners of five local ski areas have decided they may resort to invoking the "Innskeeper's Law" to put a stop to "chitching" on the ski slopes.

The five ski operators from Mt. Holly, Mt. Christie, Alpine Valley, Grampian and Dryden recently discussed the problem of having hundreds of people sneaking onto the slopes without payment of tow fees.

In essence, the ancient statute law would permit ski area operators to hold a person's ski or other equipment in lieu of payment or arrest. The maximum sentence calls for 90 days in jail and \$50 fine.

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PATROLMEN WATCH

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PREP WINNERS — Dave Currie (right) of Bloomfield Hills took the top two places in the triangular prep ski meet last weekend at Mt. Holly. Currie had a combined time of 45.3 and Clark came in at 46.8. Bloomfield Hills won the triangular, Walled Lake was second and Berkley third. Another triangular between Avondale, Kettering and Grosse Pointe is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Mt. Christie Carnival February 26

Second Annual Ski Festival Lists 6 Events

Humor Races, Activities on Day-Long Program With Prizes

Sunday, Feb. 26, is the date set for the second annual Mt. Christie Ski Carnival.

According to Mt. Christie manager Bob Jackson, a day-long program of six events is planned with numerous prizes to be awarded in all events.

A crazy costume race, an obstacle race, a one-legged race, a bunny slalom, a personality race and professional ski exhibition are the events on the program.

The obstacle race will be downhill and the course will have various obstacles which skiers will have to bypass. It is open only to first year skiers.

The one-legged race is open to all classes of skiers as is the crazy costume race.

The bunny slalom for beginners will be downhill and only elementary snow snow or stem turns will be allowed.

PERSONALITY RACE

Members of the press, radio and TV along with numerous sports personalities will compete in the personality race.

In the professional exhibition slalom, all certified ski instructors will race.

Among the prizes to the winners of the various events are ski trips for entire week and weekends to Ruby's Nub, Boyne Mountain and Crystal Mountain, along with a week's summer vacation in Upper Michigan.

Details for entry in the various events will be announced later by Mt. Christie.



CARNIVAL PLANNED — Mt. Christie ski area manager Bob Jackson sets his sights on the second annual ski carnival he has planned for Sunday, February 26th, with numerous events scheduled and prizes to be awarded.

Avon, Kettering in Triangular Meet Saturday

The third high school triangular meet of the season takes place Saturday morning at Avon, Kettering and Grosse Pointe and Kettering taking part.

In the first meet held January 12th, Grosse Pointe dominated the team and individual totals. Last week, Bloomfield Hills won the team event although Walled Lake senior Dave Currie took individual honors. Bob Clark and Butch Buehler took second and third respectively.

The triangular meets will continue each Saturday morning starting at 10:00 a. m. with the climax to the prep skiing season taking place February 10th with the Southeast Michigan High School slalom meet.



MEN OF MT. HOLLY—Mort Gradda and son Tommy (8) take a view from the new lodge balcony of the Mt. Holly ski area. Gradda started the ski area six years ago. Last week, he added another 1,500-foot slope and T-Bar. Tommy, who fractured his leg when he started skiing at the age of five, is a student at Vaughn school in Bloomfield Hills. He is now making big moves with parallel skiing.

New Star in Pro Ski Racing

ASPEN, Colo. — Pepl Gramhammer, 28-year-old professional from Sun Valley, is the new star in the newly organized International Professional Ski Association.

Gramhammer has run won the first two events of the 1962 pro racing circuit, carrying his streak to four straight victories including the final two of last season.

On his home course at Sun Valley, Sunday, January 19th, Gramhammer took first place of \$1,200 by edging out Chris Freuden with a combined time of 2:14.8. Freuden's time for second place was 2:14.9.

Last weekend Gramhammer did it again. He won first place for \$1,000 in a combined time for two runs of 2:00.9 while Freuden again was second in 2:02.1.

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Fresh Powder Makes Skiing at Local Areas Very Good

New powder snow makes available operation with fresh powder. Skiable by machines makes skiing very good to excellent at all ski areas in the Pontiac area.

Activities are planned in normal of the areas. At Mt. Christie, interviews will be conducted Saturday at noon in the main lodge for all persons interested in becoming members of the National Ski Patrol. All skiers, male or female, are welcome to attend the meeting.

MT. BRIGHAM — Has its ice rink open and skiing is very good on all slopes.

THEPLEY VALLEY — Has two inches of fresh powder covering four-inch Holly on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded in men's and women's slalom and slalom races.

GRANVIEW — Has new powder for very good skiing.

Walt Hyry Finishes 4th in Vet Class in Chicago

Walt Hyry, member of Kandahar Ski Club of Pontiac, and a resident of Berkley, took 4th place in the Veterans' division of the National Ski Jumping championships last weekend in Chicago.

Hyry, who has won the Michigan veterans' title four times, had jumps of 183 and 120 feet. He will compete in the state jumping championships set for Birch Hill, February 4th. The annual Kandahar jumping tournament will be held February 11th. It was originally scheduled for this Sunday, January 28th, but was changed due to conflict with another jumping meet.

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SNOWMADE MOUNTAIN near Gaylord — Twenty-two inch base.

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Hockey Contab Seeks Decision on Championship

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The executive committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation started a second day of meetings today in an effort to reach a decision on possible shift of the 1962 world championships from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two meetings Wednesday were unproductive as the group sought a solution to the complicated situation brought about by the fact that so far of the U.S. State Department to approve visas for the East German team.

The games are scheduled in Colorado Springs, with some play in Denver, March 7-18 under international federation rules. A world title meet cannot be held in a country which has one of the competing teams for political or other reasons.

The season average attendance for 170 ski races in six months last year was 3,500. The total purse was \$15,000.

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5 ⁹⁵	LADIES' NYLON	NEGLIGEE SETS Lovely shades to choose from.	2 ⁹⁷	11 ⁹⁵	MEN'S JOHN STACY POINTS	6 ⁸⁸
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3 ⁹⁵	GIRLS' DRESSES	Sizes for all. Many patterns.	1 ⁹⁷	ASST. FAMOUS TV CHARACTERS SOFT PLUSH TOYS		1 ⁹⁷
25 ^c	LADIES' RAYON	BRIEFS Fine quality rayon. All sizes	16 ^c	FAMOUS FLINTSTONE FIGURES		97 ^c
5 ⁹⁵	GIRLS' QUILT LINED	CAR COATS Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors.	2 ⁷⁰	KING SIZE CHECKERS		77 ^c
7 ⁹⁵	INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S ONE and TWO PIECE	SNOW SUITS Warm linings. colors.	3 ⁹⁷	HASBROS FAMILY FUN GAME "SQUARE IT" and "BRIDG IT"		77 ^c
3 ⁹⁷	BOYS' SHIRT and	SLACK SETS Fine quality, long wearing.	2 ⁹⁷	IDEAL'S ELECTRIC FOOD CENTER		2 ⁹⁷
2 ⁹⁵	LADIES' BLOUSES	Many styles and colors to choose from.	1 ²²	BIG 27" WALKING DOLLS		3 ⁸⁸
1 ⁶⁷	TOTS' FLANNEL 2 PIECE	SLEEPERS Warm flannel. Sizes 1 to 4.	1 ²⁷	GAMES-PARKER and BRADLEY SUMMIT-STRATEGIC-CIVILWAR		1 ⁸⁷
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Markets, Business and Finance

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Apples, Delicious, 30	1.00
Apples, Jonathans	.90
Apples, McIntosh	.85
Apples, Red Delicious	.80
Apples, Golden Delicious	.75
Apples, Empire	.70
Apples, Cortland	.65
Apples, Staygreen	.60
Apples, Winesap	.55
Apples, Rome	.50
Apples, Braeburn	.45
Apples, Gravenstein	.40
Apples, Pink Lady	.35
Apples, Red Rambo	.30
Apples, Red Rambo	.25
Apples, Red Rambo	.20
Apples, Red Rambo	.15
Apples, Red Rambo	.10
Apples, Red Rambo	.05
Apples, Red Rambo	.00

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, 10-12 lbs.	1.00
Broilers, 13-15 lbs.	.95
Broilers, 16-18 lbs.	.90
Broilers, 19-21 lbs.	.85
Broilers, 22-24 lbs.	.80
Broilers, 25-27 lbs.	.75
Broilers, 28-30 lbs.	.70
Broilers, 31-33 lbs.	.65
Broilers, 34-36 lbs.	.60
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Trading Is on Active Side

Stock Mart Continues Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued a technical recovery from recent losses, showing a generally higher level in active trading early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks for numbered issues. Advances of 2 or more points dotted the list of higher-priced or more volatile issues.

The rise was a logical carry-over from the strong recovery movement that almost turned yesterday's losing session into an advance. Analysis agreed that the level in the Dow Jones industrial average had once more established itself as a support level.

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Over the counter dealers in U.S. Government securities posted no changes in either intermediate or long actions. Activity was at a minimum.

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25-Hour Week Hit by Kennedy

N.Y. Electricians' Pact Criticized for Failing to Help Meet 'Obligations'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 25-hour work week just negotiated for 9,000 electricians in New York City has drawn the censure of President Kennedy.

The President told his news conference Wednesday that before the union elected he stated a conviction that the present 40-hour week is proper for American workers in view of the nation's many obligations at home and abroad—and he still feels that way.

Kennedy's response to a reporter's question was seen as an attempt to nip in the bud attempts by other labor unions to seek shorter work weeks in the wake of the New York electricians' success.

A. Charlesworth, W. Va., local of the same union that won the 25-hour week in New York, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announced it may strike in the near future for a six-hour day and 30-hour week in place of its present 40-hour week.

WANTS 40-HOUR WEEK

Asked about the 25-hour week in New York, Kennedy reiterated that he stands for the 40-hour week for the time being and for labor-management contract settlements "within the realm of productivity increases."

"Now this contract does not meet either one of those standards, and therefore I regret it," the President said.

The New York contract called for a recent hourly wage boost in addition to the 24-hour week. The electricians' new regular wage is \$4.96 an hour, exclusive of fringe benefits.

When developers of the engine add that it requires no anti-freeze, uses a single spark plug and runs for life on one filling of oil they are certain to get a full hearing.

The type of engine in question is a gas turbine and the variety is under development.

At the moment Chrysler is planning the auto company's first in its public enthusiasm for turbine-powered automobile.

General Motors and Ford, which have been involved on turbine projects as long or longer than Chrysler, see the power plant as a definite possibility for the military, and possibly for heavy duty trucks, but not as a replacement for the conventional internal combustion engine in cars.

MINED TOO LOW

George J. Hushar Jr., Chrysler's executive engineering manager, has said the gas turbine project and just prior to the cross-country run last month that the other companies have aimed too low.

"Our enthusiasm for the gas turbine as a passenger car power plant," Hushar said, "may be viewed inside their organizations with consternation."

"Our announcements will be greeted with frigid incredulity, but the fact remains that they have to do what we have done."

Such a reaction was forthcoming last week Donald N. Frey, assistant general manager of Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., in a speech to the Philadelphia section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said Ford's turbine research indicates that presently, or in the immediate future, gas turbines are not economically feasible for passenger cars.

News in Brief

Schedule between 8 p.m. last night and 8 a.m. today announced by the U.S. Coast Guard Service station at 416 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, said it was from vending machines, a new Jack Thompson told township police.

A television set valued at \$150 and \$15 in change were reported stolen yesterday from Papagian's Grocery Store, 239 Perry St., by someone who broke open a front window on the building, according to Pontiac police.

Nash R. Cunningham, 33, told police early today someone entered his apartment at 186 N. Perry St. yesterday and stole \$15 portable television set worth about \$100.

Sale-Spot, Theresa's Thrift Shop, 341 Sunset, Orion, Thurs. - Adv.

Here's Your Chance to Win a car free. Also receive \$25 worth of groceries with each new car sold delivered before February 1st. Waterford Township, on page 41 of today's paper for more details.

Used Clothing for Sale, 385 Oakwood Avenue.

Bonds Yawn in 1st Action

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Business Notes

DETROIT — With much of the nation shivering through its coldest winter in years, an engine which chills instant starting at temperatures as low as 60 below zero would merit attention even if it had no other outstanding features.

John J. Long of 143 Stanley St., Birmingham, has been named district manager for the Transporter-Gulton Division of the Hirschbach Publishing Co.

The Wheaton Bk. firm has three publications in the transportation field. They are Metropolitan Transportation, Selected Bus Transportation and Transportation Directory.

Long, a New York, Long will represent the three publications in Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Western New York. He was formerly with the Mulford Co., Detroit.

This latest career in the family of banks is a United Nations issue. And the new sales man is Acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

He is trying to peddle bonds to governments and a few nonprofit institutions to get the United Nations out of a bad financial bind.

President Kennedy wants to buy up to half of the \$200-million issue. This has been a stormy path in and out of Congress.

OBJECTIONS

Some question where the United Nations will get the money to repay it. Even more object to the international bodies involved in Thant's need to peddle the bonds in the first place. Proponents say the United Nations must bolster the United Nations on the time of need—even if that means out of the failure of some other nations to pay their assessments.

The bonds have been printed and ready for sale. They run for 30 years and pay 2 1/2 per cent.

The individual bond as printed doesn't contain the specific amount. Instead there is a blank space for inserting the amount.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

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The Murderers — 9

Dogs Helpful in Tracing Dope Criminals

By HARRY J. ANSLINGER
U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics
And WILL OURSLER

I write a kind of special citation here—to a dog.

We called him Kip. I doubt that he would have been admitted—for all his smooth gray coat—into the blue-ribbon classes, but in my opinion he rendered greater service to the public than all the winners put together.

Kip somehow absorbed the sense of dedication that has marked the bureau and its agents. It was almost as if Kip's canine intelligence grasped the purpose, the concept of crusade, behind the assignment.

The provocative possibility of developing a canine agent came to me some years ago. At a meeting of the International Opium Advisory Committee at Geneva I heard the Chinese delegate speak of the experienced use of dogs in the anti-opium drive of the pre-Communist era in China.

Later, I talked with the great Canadian enforcement official, Sir Thomas (Tommy) Russell, otherwise known as Russell Pasha. He described a case in Cairo involving a man who had vanished.

DISCOVERED VICTIM

A neighbor was suspected of having some part in the disappearance. Russell Pasha's men took a specially trained dog to the room, not of the missing man but of the suspect, who died in hashish.

With the snuff of the suspect and the hashish in his nostrils, the dog led the police over a puzzling course, out of the city to a spot that was nothing but sand and sky and broiling heat.

The dog began to dig into the sand. His paws finally struck something solid—the trussed-up body of the missing man. The hashish-dealing neighbor, who might otherwise never have been implicated, was executed for the murder.

This story gave me something of the dog's background, his nature, his build. We explored the whole world of dog training, the old subject of dog detection, examining many sniffs that attract a dog, for all available material, interviewing trainers, dog breeders, "See-eye" authorities, dog show judges, animal trainers and dog owners, performers in America and abroad.

Kip was our first trouble agent with four feet. His breed was police dog—mainly. We kept the whole program top secret.

Kip went out on his first assignment after months of specialized training. He had been taught to track out two contraband items, opium and marijuana. In practice he had done well. We took him out for a test run off a section of the city where we knew there was considerable opium smoking. There was no actual tip to follow up.

TAUGHT THE SCENT

This first night performance started at 11 and went on until well before dawn. Finally the weary men sat down at the entrance to a lodging house. The dog lay down and looked like he didn't have enough energy to get up for a week.

But Kip did get up the next instant. Some vagrant current or air had given the animal a scent. In the moment of the thoroughly bushed agents, Kip was suddenly like a new dog, full lifted, nose quivering, he sprang up the unmarked stairs of the lodging house.

On the second floor he led them to a tightly shut door. The agents tried it but the lock held fast. Kip edged down the hall and huffed before a door sprang on the wall. The agents found it to be a sliding panel, got it open and entered a series of linking apartments.



FOUND OPIUM—Kip, the first canine agent in the Narcotics Bureau, snuggled up to young lady carrying a suitcase in the El Paso railroad station. Agents arrested the girl and found 21 pounds of opium in the suitcase.

The place reeked with the odor of the dog, the more he was like a temperamental movie star. Rest periods and vacations with plenty of sleep, play and relaxation were essential during school and after an actual case. Kip, however, was always ready to go. One night, I received a tip

In the last room the dog vaulted across a bed and landed on a rubbish heap in a dark corner. His paws scratched at the pile and his teeth bared at bits of oil rags until he had revealed 19 pounds of opium.

Kip's performance was the signal to start a full fledged dog service training program. Our training collected animals whose backgrounds indicated high intelligence, courage, strength, and a love of hard work. Ribbons were no criteria.

Much of the job, we heard, consisted of training certain traits out of the dog's background, his nature, his build. We explored the whole world of dog training, the old subject of dog detection, examining many sniffs that attract a dog, for all available material, interviewing trainers, dog breeders, "See-eye" authorities, dog show judges, animal trainers and dog owners, performers in America and abroad.

Kip was our first trouble agent with four feet. His breed was police dog—mainly. We kept the whole program top secret.

Kip went out on his first assignment after months of specialized training. He had been taught to track out two contraband items, opium and marijuana. In practice he had done well. We took him out for a test run off a section of the city where we knew there was considerable opium smoking. There was no actual tip to follow up.

TAUGHT THE SCENT

This first night performance started at 11 and went on until well before dawn. Finally the weary men sat down at the entrance to a lodging house. The dog lay down and looked like he didn't have enough energy to get up for a week.

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from a port city on the Gulf. A passenger, sex unstated, would be taking a suitcase of dope into a certain train at the El Paso station. We flew out there with Kip and let him mix in with the large crowd around the gate.

Kip moved unconcernedly among the prospective travelers; you would never have suspected he was working. At last he snuggled up affectionately alongside a well-dressed young lady carrying a smart suitcase. The girl stopped to give him a pat. Kip made no move but stayed close.

The agents approached the girl and identified themselves. "Would you please come with us," they asked quietly.

She looked surprised and started to protest. They warned her. "Don't make a scene. You know what it's about." There was nothing for her to do but go along, with her baggage. It was packed solid—with 21 pounds of opium.

Many dogs in the Bureau since have carried on Kip's work with efficiency and results—but none

has matched Kip in dedication, courage or performance. Treasury rules forbid us to memorialize an agent, secret or semi-secret. So Kip lies in an unmarked grave. But there are agents who insist he was worth five armed men in any track-down of hidden dope. Kip couldn't miss.

Friday: The problem of narcotics and doctors.

Gravn Schools Attached to Grand Traverse Unit

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The dissolved Gravn School District has been attached to the Grand Traverse District by the Grand Traverse County Board of Education.

The Gravn District has failed to name a school board and failed to provide extra tax money for school operation.

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Hardware Dept., Main Basement

Take Time Out From Work



HAIL, HAIL, GANG'S ALL HERE—Outland County officials ease pressures of government briefly as they gather at a piano in Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel. Standing from left are Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Republican constitutional convention delegate from Pleasant Ridge; State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Outland County; con-con delegate

Still Favor School Board Vote

Con-Con Tiff Results: Nil

Special to The Press
LANSING—Members of the constitutional convention committee on education adjourned exclaiming "This is where I came in" after three fruitless hours of wrangling Wednesday.

They approved for a second time continuation of the popular election of an eight-member state board of education with the superintendent of public instruction to

be appointed by the board—in action they had taken Tuesday.

Wednesday, George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, sought to amend the action to have the governor appoint the superintendent of public instruction with the consent of the board of education. He was supported in the move by Eitch and D. Kohn, R-Waterford Township, both members of the committee.

Romney is considered a good chance to run for governor this year.

He said the governor should have a say in shaping the state's educational program which takes up half of the state budget.

Another committee earlier in the day voted to make the office of secretary of state, state treasurer, highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction appointed rather than elective. The committee also gave the legislature the right to veto the auditor general, currently elected by the people.

Democratic members of the committee on the executive branch opposed taking from the people this right, while Republicans believed the governor should appoint his "cabinet" like the President does.

"People don't really know who they are voting for anyway except governor or when the officers are incumbents," said Pontiac delegate Raymond L. King, a Republican.

If approved by the GOP majority convention and the people, state voters in 1964 would have lost on the ballot only the state posts of governor—Republican—and state attorney general.

Romney sounded like the guy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac Tempet Sales Up 28 Pct. This January

Retail sales of new Pontiacs and Tempests for the first 20 days of January totaled 22,679, representing a 28 per cent increase over the 17,251 new cars sold during the same period last year. It was announced today by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

New car sales of 11,800 were reported by Pontiac dealers from Jan. 11 to Jan. 20, making the first 20 days the best of any similar period in seven years, said Bridge.

"These outstanding January sales" have enabled Pontiac to maintain its position of leadership, Bridge stated, "and are further evidence of our product's popularity."

Grant by FAA Elates Officials

\$203,300 Answers Full Request for Projects at Pontiac Airport

Local officials were elated today at the announcement in Washington that \$203,300 has been allocated by the Federal Aviation Agency for improvements at Pontiac Municipal Airport this year.

The agency granted Pontiac's full request. Some \$91,375 has already been allotted by the state and the city will pay \$89,225 toward the \$280,000 improvement plan.

"This is what we've been waiting for," said Homer B. Boudin, airport manager. "We're very happy they gave us the amount we requested."

"If all goes well, we should be advertising for bids in March and contracts will be let about May." The allocation was part of \$1,843,000 in federal funds earmarked for 15 projects in Michigan. The national airport aid program allocates to \$75 million for 1962.

The Pontiac program, which should be completed by next fall, calls for widening and installing new lights on the east-west runway, widening and relocating lights on the taxiway system and acquiring land.

Sandwich Contest Held on 'Galaxy's' Second Day

It was "Let's Make a Sandwich" day at The Pontiac Press cooking school Tuesday when "Galaxy of Foods" made its second appearance.

An even larger audience than the first day saw the food demonstrations put on by Mary Metz and Anne Stetzel, home economists from the National Livestock and Meat Board.



FOR STAR TIME—Anne Stetzel, one of the home economists putting on the food demonstrations for The Press cooking school, prepares a fresh pineapple bakewellie. It was used as a holder for various kinds of hors d'oeuvres in the final presentation of one of the dishes made on the show Tuesday. Anne is responsible for getting all the foods in show condition with special garnishes and accessories. (Other photos on page 13.)

Three women volunteered to go on the stage and vie with one another in a 3-minute sandwich contest.

Each was given a large loaf of French bread, luncheon meats, pickles, olives, tomatoes and radishes — and a sharp knife. What resulted should happen even to a Dagwood.

Mrs. Marge Wickham of Pontiac came up with a super giant submarine. Mrs. Helen Romer of Walling Lake had a four-layer creation, and the winner, determined by audience applause, Mrs. Bernice Womack, 92 W. Brooklyn put together several Dagwood style sandwiches wearing pickle fangs.

TODAY'S MENU

Home-makers eager for new ideas to vary their family's diet were to see and hear this afternoon about such tempting dishes as Brunswick Stuffed-La, Cherry Meat Muffins, Year-May roasties and Jelly Glazed Lamb Chops.

Ten lucky members of the audience will take home the prepared dishes for their own dinner.

Friday will mark the final session of the cooking school, Women without tickets may still attend.

They will be admitted to fill any empty seats just before the program starts at 2:00 p.m.

'Let's Tear Down Walls'...JFK

Asks Tariff Powers

Message Notes U.S. Must Aid Hurt Workers

Wants Congress to Be Bipartisan and Prompt for Good of Nation

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Kennedy appealed today for prompt bipartisan endorsement of his five-year plan to dismantle the tariff barriers to a free trading, trillion-dollar economic partnership with Europe.

"We will prove to the world that we believe in peacefully tearing down walls instead of arbitrarily building them," the President told Congress.

Repeating requests made in his State of the Union Message two weeks ago, he asked authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 per cent on some groups of products and complete elimination of tariffs on other items.

His special message on trade was studied with assurance that the "trade expansion act of 1962," as he titled it, would benefit farmers, businessmen and workers.

It would preserve existing safeguards for domestic industry, he promised.

SOME TO BE HURT
But the government should stand ready to aid farm and factory workers and companies temporarily hurt, Kennedy went on. He proposed these as "effective and relatively inexpensive" measures, without giving a cost estimate.

For workers left idle—financial help for job retraining and relocation, along with federal "readjustment allowances" for up to a full year at 65 per cent of average weekly pay, plus an additional 13 weeks for those over 60. Unemployment compensation, when received, would be deducted.

For business firms and farmers—federal loans and loan guarantees, technical guidance and unspecified "tax benefits" to help companies modernize plants and diversify products.

The 5,000-word message spelled out many provisions of the sweeping proposal to negotiate reciprocal tariff cuts and, in some cases, to eliminate entirely tariff walls between this country and the European Common Market.

But it contained more persuasion than detail. The specification of an administration draft bill sent Wednesday to the House Ways and Means Committee to replace the trade agreements act expiring next June 30.

The committee was to make public the draft today.

Community Says 'Thanks'



KEY PRESENTATION—Last night was a big one for former City Manager Walter K. Willman and his wife Florence. The man who held the key to solving many of Pontiac's problems for the past 11 years held a new set of keys when the "Bill" Willman testimonial dinner ended.

ed. E. M. "Pete" Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, is giving Willman keys to a 1962 Pontiac Catalina sports coupe. Shown are from left Mrs. Willman, MSU Chancellor H. B. Varner, Willman and Estes.

City Honors Willman at Farewell Banquet

A city famed for chiefs paused to honor its most recent one last night.

Some 700 friends and fellow administrators were at the Elks Temple to salute former City Manager Walter K. Willman and witness a story that began in Negaunee on May 8, 1896 and ended

in Pontiac on Dec. 31, 1961.

It was "a story of Bill Willman, from Indian village to Indian village, on the story of a chief with out a reservation," said Michigan State University Oakland Channel for Howard B. Varner.

Varner was treasurer for the testimonial dinner and eloquently delivered the 45-minute narrative he had authored. The story was spiced with humor and musical offerings.

Mrs. Florence Willman watched as a community heaped on her husband a tribute not often expressed by the city in the field of public service.

GIFT OF A PONTIAC
E. M. "Pete" Estes, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, presented Willman with the keys to a 1962 Pontiac Catalina Sports Coupe.

Wallace G. Arrowsmith, Wayne city manager and president of the Michigan Chapter of the International City Managers Association, gave Willman a plaque from the ICMA "in recognition of 27 years of service."

The legislative reorganization question has proved to be less than the hot issue it was expected to be, in the light of the spirit with which it is being solved.

The GOP House reorganization proposal emerged late last night after Republican members of the committee lunched for two hours with Oakland County Delegate Arthur G. Elliott Jr., R-Pleasant Ridge, a member of the committee.

Both the House plan and the plan to reorganize the Senate, which was approved by the committee Tuesday, follow a great much along the line of plans suggested by Delegate George W. Romney.

'Warm' Spell to Last at Least Another Day

Pontiac area residents will have to live with freezing temperatures for still another day. The weather bureau said Friday will be partly cloudy with the high rising to 35 degrees.

Tonight's low will be about 28. Morning southeast to west winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Twenty-five was the lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 36 at 1 p.m.

U.S. Appeals for Hemisphere Attack on Reds

Rusk Offers Nations 4-Step Course to Fight Castro Communism

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UP)—The United States in a searing indictment of Castro communism appealed to the other American nations today for a four-pronged counterattack to save the hemisphere from the ravages of global Red assault.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the inter-American foreign ministers' conference considering the threat of Cuba's communism that the Americas need a shield to protect democratic processes if the Alliance for Progress program is to succeed in its attack on the hemisphere's economic life.

Rusk called on the 19 American nations to declare Castro communism incompatible with the inter-American system, exclude the Havana government from participation in the Organization of American States, interrupt the "limited but significant flow of trade between Cuba and the rest of the hemisphere" and set in motion individual and communal various forms of political and indirect aggression mounted against the hemisphere.

Rusk's speech was a ringing call for stern action to condemn and isolate Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime. It came at a critical moment in the conflict.

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George Romney 'Slips Into' Top Spots at GM

Special to The Press
LANSING—After more John F. Gordon and Frederick G. Donner General Motors. You're both out sports.

Year's earlier came about quite accidentally at a meeting of the education committee of the constitution convention yesterday.

Discussed was how many losses the superintendent of public instruction would have if he was appointed by the governor with the consent of the board of education.

Speaking in favor of the plan, George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, said: "I have more than one set of boxes as chairman and president of General Motors."

When the laughter subsided, the listening Romney said "I guess I'm getting like General Motors' Jerry's Chevrolet," referring to the mayor's slip of the tongue in addressing Romney's wife as "Mr." at a gathering in Detroit Tuesday night.

Donner is chairman and Gordon, president of General Motors.

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JFK Starts Battle for an Urban Dept.

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy today launched a battle for approval of his proposal to set up a new cabinet department of urban affairs and housing.
In dealing with Congress last year, Kennedy applied pressure but generally refrained from open conflict over legislation.
This policy vanished Wednesday when he heard the House Urban Affairs Committee by a 5 to 6 vote had turned down his urban affairs bill.
Within minutes after the committee action, Kennedy was back in the White House.

JFK Says Policy Needed Backs Check on Speeches

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APPROVES PROBE
The result, he said, is "that the United States speaks with one voice."

Urges Hemisphere Fight Castro Threat

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"I am sure that the United States and the other nations of the Western Hemisphere are united in their determination to resist the Castro threat."

U.S. Warms Up, but Yankees Eye Snow, Cold Wave

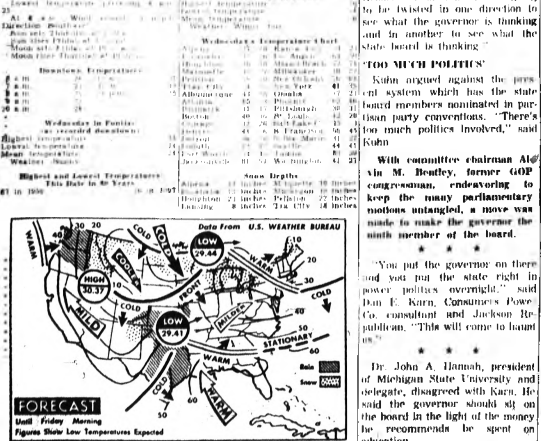
By United Press International
A long-range forecast by the National Weather Service today said a cold wave would push south from Canada, bringing snow and ice to the Northeast and Midwest.

Con-Con Tiff Yields Same Board Policy

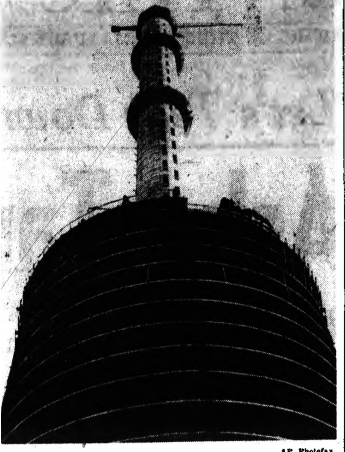
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The board of directors of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association today voted to support the idea that the chief executive of Michigan would have the people in mind in opposing the superintendent.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, continued mild, high 34. Low tonight 24. Friday partly cloudy, high 33. Southeast to west winds 15 to 26 miles diminishing tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER
The weather in the northern part of the country is expected to be cloudy and rainy in the North Pacific States. Moderating temperatures are expected in most of the nation.



BIRTHPLACE OF LINCOLN—Like a candle on a birthday cake, the cylinder-shaped core of Chicago's Marina City building project reaches skyward from the construction rising along its side.

First Two on File for Commission

Two nominating petitions for Kirby have been active in candidacy in the March 5 city primary election have been filed with the budget fund of the Michigan City Clerk's Office.

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'Beat Nixon' Brown's Goal

Announces He'll Run for Re-Election With Kennedy Endorsement
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, is setting out on a 10-month campaign with a prime objective: beat Richard M. Nixon.

The Day in Birmingham

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Tshombe Sets Visit to U. S. in March

NEW YORK (UPI) — President

Moose Tshombe of Katanga province of the Congo will visit the United States in March.

works, universities, and other organizations.

"President Tshombe welcomes the opportunity to personally meet with the American people," the announcement said. "He hopes, too, that he may be able to confer with officials in order to clarify some of the basic issues concerning Katanga."

In parts of Northern New England and Eastern Canada the world's increasingly warmer weather has killed birch trees and spruce and balsam have suffered, radio and television net-fered.

Tells Drivers to List Blood Type on License

LANSING (AP) — List your blood type on your driver's license, the Secretary of State's office advised motorists Wednesday.

The office said few motorists are aware there is a line on

the back of the license for listing of their blood type. This could save time and possibly a life in the event of an accident in which a blood transfusion was needed, motorists were told.

Operates in the Black

CADILLAC (AP) — Cadillac operated in the black during 1961. City Manager James Burch reported a surplus of about \$9,000 from disbursements of \$355,063.12 and receipts of \$364,103.17.

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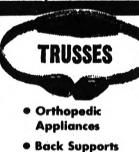
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Say Willing to Put In Long Day

Teen-Agers Oppose 20-Hour Work Week

BY EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

If you think today's young people don't want to work hard, you should scan the returns from a survey we have just made.

Across the nation, 891 teen-agers have assured us that they are willing to work hard themselves. Four out of five voted against the 20-hour week being proposed just now by a union in New York City. Nearly half even said that longer hours than present would be desirable.

In this just the innate conservatism of today's youth, which has often been remarked upon? Or is it a new, fresh process of feeding up to present day teen-agers? It will take time to tell.

Here's a comment from Douglas McDonald, 15, of Springfield, Mass., one of the many against the 20-hour week idea:

"IT ISN'T FAIR!" "The United States needs to keep ahead of Russia in all fields and this means everyone should work together and no special work week for anyone."

"It isn't fair," observed Susan Gold, 14, of San Leandro, Calif., "for the electricians to work 30 hours a week while my dad works 40 or more."

Joel Korin, 16, of Camden, N.J., put it this way: "Idle hours lead to crime."

Another of those against the idea, Andrea Dworkin, 18, of Merchantville, N.J., commented more judiciously:

"The 20-hour work week is inevitable, but we are not yet prepared for it economically or socially. The movement toward this is beneficial in that the concept must be introduced to American society."

The minority who approved of the short week took the position that it would mean more jobs for more people.

"If all unions did this it would create new jobs and improve our economy," was the way Ray Bowman, 16, of Painesville, N.J., put it.

FAYOR 40 HOURS
To get some idea of young people's ideas of the desirable work week in various activities we listed a number of them and had them decide what they thought was best in each category.

For factory workers — 56 per cent said the 40-44 hour week should apply; 15 per cent went for the 35-39 hour week. No one thought there should be anything less than a 30-hour week.

For office workers — 47 per cent picked the 40-44 hour week, 30 per cent a 35-39 hour week, 10 per cent a 30-34 hour week and 2 per cent said under 30 hours.

For farm workers — Almost as many picked the 40-44 hour sched-

ule (which might sound pretty good to farmers) as said that it should be 50 hours or more. The long 50-plus week was picked by 15 per cent, while 25 per cent settled on the 40-44 hour week.

See Doctor Immediately

Do Not Neglect Your Baby

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Having a baby is probably the most thrilling and heart-warming experience a woman can have and, today, it should be an entirely safe one. When complications and fatalities occur (a very small percentage), it is usually because of neglect, which usually is due to lack of information.

Most women know that it is essential to put themselves in the hands of a competent physician as soon as they have any reason to suspect that they are pregnant.

This should be done immediately because most of the conditions which are dangerous can be controlled if they are diagnosed early enough. Do not procrastinate!

Not only will the doctor's guidance be best for your health and the baby's, but your figure will benefit, too.

On your first visit your physician probably will ask a lot of questions which you may think silly, but the information he gains will help him safeguard you.

He may want to know about any serious illnesses you have had, or any physical abnormalities you may have. He will be interested in any hereditary diseases in your family.

He will weigh you and probably take pelvic measurements. He will investigate your blood pressure. He may at some time want a sample of your blood in order to determine your blood type, and for other reasons.

DIET ADVICE
He will ask you to come to see him periodically and will keep a close check on your blood pressure, your urine and your weight, and he will give you diet advice all through the nine months.

Having a baby is the most natural and the most delightful thing a woman can do. Don't make it otherwise by thinking that since you are so healthy it is ridiculous for you to see a doctor.

If you would like to have my booklet, "Care During Pregnancy—Reconditioning After Pregnancy," (leaflet No. 21) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your requests for each to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

A single flash of lightning could supply an average home with electric power for about 35 years.



When you're pregnant, let your doctor in on it. His guidance will protect your health and baby's, too.

People Always Have Wet Blanket Ready

By RUTH MILLETT

Somebody is sure to say —

"When you get yourself a nice, roomy, comfortable American car, I'd hate to be buying the gasoline for that buggy. Now take my little foreign car. Know how many miles it gets to the gallon?"

"When your children are young and lots of trouble, 'Just wait until they get to be teenagers and then you'll know what trouble is.'"

"When you are elected president of an organization and are feeling right proud of yourself, 'How did you ever let them push that job off on you?'"

"When you have a birthday, 'Well, so you're a year older, eh?' When you become a grandparent for the first time, 'How does it feel to be a grandma, Grandma?'"

"When you brag that you've learned to do the twist, 'You'd better watch it, or you may end up in the hospital. That's a dance for kids.'"

When you get enthusiastic over a new hobby and are showing off your handiwork, "Why don't you talk to so-and-so? He's a real expert . . . though what you've

done really isn't too bad for a beginner."

When you recommend a book you have read, "Oh, did you like that? I was really quite disappointed in it."

When you finally build your dream house, "I don't envy you having to put in a new yard. You couldn't pay me to fix up a house and yard again."

When you are talking about plans for retirement, "You just don't seem like the kind of person who can be happy doing nothing."

There's always someone ready with a wet blanket.

Teen-ers are people, too. Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

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40-44 hour week. Two per cent hold out for the under-30-hour week.

WOULD WORK LONG
Picking the proper work week for others is one thing. What about the teen-agers themselves? How many hours do they think they should put into taking care of their own business?

Apparently most believe that the minimum amount of time would be 40 to 44 hours. But a lot think in terms of 65 and 70 hours. And, of course, there are those who say that if you're boss you should base it on how you feel, or that it should depend on the business.

The 40-44 hour week was singled out by 35 per cent, with the 40-44 hour week selected by 35 per cent. Only 5 per cent thought it should be any time less than that.

But would they be willing to do it? Well, it seems that most would. More than 75 per cent say they are willing to work hard to reach their goals.

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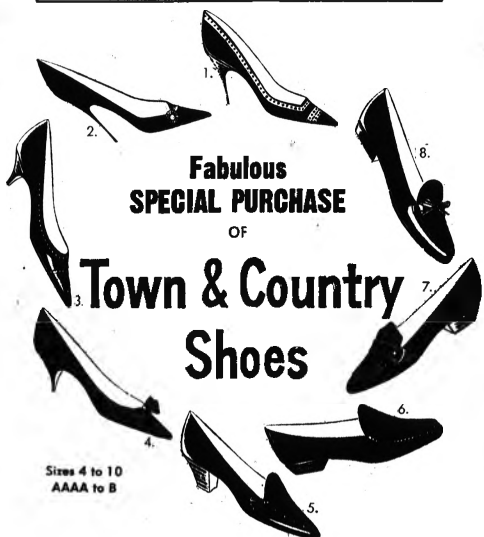
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PREPARE EXHIBIT — Looking over books and pamphlets that will be on display during a Book Fair Feb. 3 through 6 at Sacred Heart School, Auburn Heights, are two coclaimants of the event and the school principal, Sister

M. Dolara. The two mothers are Mrs. Donald F. Mahmeister (left) and Mrs. John D. Kamego. Also interested in one of the picture books is Mrs. Mahmeister's 5-year-old son Peter.

School Slates 4-Day Book Fair

Event to Start Feb. 3 at Sacred Heart in Auburn Heights

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Plans are being completed for a four-day Book Fair Feb. 3 through 6 at the Sacred Heart school, 3350 Adams Road.

The purpose of the fair is two-fold, according to Sister M. Dolara, school principal.

First, it will offer parents the opportunity to browse through a collection of good books for children of both grade school and junior high age levels.

Secondly, it will serve to create interest among the parents in examining a school library.

PREPARE EVENT
Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Donald F. Mahmeister, Mrs. Roger Page, Mrs. Marc Ferrand and Mrs. John D. Kamego. They have cooperated with the school in arranging the exhibit with the Children's Book House in Royal Oak.

Features of the Saturday Feb. 3 program are: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. with the lecture "Is It Like Father?"

The exhibit will be open Monday between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

It will be open the same hours Tuesday and be climaxed at 8 p.m. with a film on "Reading for Children."

Clare Indoorsman Beginning to Find Adventure Boring

CLARE in — "It's getting monotonous," tenderfoot camper Tony Wedal says of his attempt to spend eight days in the snowy woods near here.

He gets a number of visitors at his campsite each day and said yesterday all they "ask is what I've eaten, how I slept and how cold it is."

The answers he said, are: beef, gravy, baked beans, coffee for supper Tuesday, hot cereal, bacon, toast and coffee for breakfast yesterday. He sleeps "The best ever," and it's cool — a low of 5, a high of 15.

Wedal, 33, a probation officer who describes himself as an indoorsman, will finish his eight days Saturday afternoon.

Apple Storage Capacity Zooms 40 Pct. in State

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's capacity to store apples under controlled atmosphere has increased 40 per cent during the past year, the State Agriculture Department reports.

The department said there are currently 1,770,000 bushels of apples in storage in air-tight rooms, thus assuring the apple-eater or orchard-farmer of a steady supply of apples. Major storage centers are located in Kent, Ottawa, Okemos, Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien, Lapeer and Oakland counties.

Michigan farm taxes in 1960 averaged \$2.01 per acre, say Michigan State University agricultural economists. These farmers located near big cities paid the highest taxes, sometimes five times above rates in rural counties.

Holly Plant Pact Draws Near

Chicago Firm Expected to Buy American Spring

HOLLY — The business deal to return American Spring of Holly to the village under the new name of the Holly Spring Co. is likely to be closed within a week, an executive of the firm said today.

Howard Smith, vice president and director of the Illinois Coil Spring Co. said that the Chicago firm will probably exercise its option to purchase American Spring now located in Charlotte, N.C., by the Feb. 1 deadline.

Smith said he had been informed of the final stages of the proposed transaction by Albert H. Bitter Jr., president of the Illinois Coil Spring Co., who made a two-day inspection tour of the now-vacant plant at 400 Elm St. yesterday and Tuesday.

Six months after Republic purchased the plant it transferred the entire operation to the southern city.

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Should the contracts be signed by Feb. 1 it would be at least two weeks before machinery could be moved from Charlotte to Holly, according to Smith.

AIM FOR MARCH
The manufacturing of a small mechanical springs would start as soon as possible, probably in early March, he said.

"It's impossible to move as quickly as we would like," Smith added, "Even after we start pre-production buildup of personnel will be slow."

Walter Lenz, president of the Citizens Bank in Holly and chairman of the village's Industrial Committee, said that he had been told by Bitter during his visit that the plant will eventually employ 100 workers.

"All of the former employees of American Spring who moved to Charlotte have been invited to return and are expected to move back to Holly," said Lenz.

When the plant transferred to Charlotte about 15 of its 100 skilled workers moved with it. The firm also employed 50 clerical workers.

"The return of these 15 families and the prospect of new jobs for many who have been out of work for a long time will mean much in the village," the bank president said.

"Retail merchants have suffered because of reduced sales which have subsequently affected the economy of the village. The vacant real estate hasn't helped either."

The increased membership reflects the community's awareness and interest in the advantages of a progressive library system, said Mrs. Alex F. Duffield, president of the group.

Area Drive Gathers Nearly 400 Members
ROCHESTER — Almost 400 friends of the Woodward Memorial Library during their recent membership drive, it was announced today.

According to Mrs. Louis M. Stieb, membership chairman, the roster of the Rochester branch organized last year, now lists 482 members. The previous total was 36.

Photo Club Meets Today
ROCHESTER — Print night at 8:00 p.m. for the Avon Photo Club tonight will be "Song Title." The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the township library, 230 W. University St.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Urges Defense Against Right

O'Hara Advises Labor to Prepare for Attack by Extremist Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, has urged Midwestern labor leaders to defend the labor movement against the attacks of extreme right-wing groups.

"You're going to have to make a broad-scale defense of your values," O'Hara said at a regional meeting of the AFL-CIO economic and legislative conference.

He charged that such groups as the John Birch Society advocated an "arch-conservative philosophy" which could have a "great effect on members of Congress who don't already have strong views."

O'Hara urged the labor leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia to apply pressure directly to constituents to write to their Congressmen.

"You can't lose, no matter how the Congressmen vote. If he doesn't vote the way you think he should have, you've got an issue in the next election."

Youth Guidance Group Chooses New Officers
ROCHESTER — Newly elected chairman of the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee for 1962 is Eugene V. Rouns of 415 Taylor St.

Other officers named for the year are Marjorie Ponsall, assistant chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Kusek, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Loeferlein, corresponding secretary; and John Boehrter, treasurer.

1961 Art Acquisitions
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Society of Arts says it received 399 new pieces of art valued at \$30,253 during 1961 from the members of the institute's founders society.

Friends of Art Set Lecture by Architect

CLARKSTON — The Village Friends of Art here will sponsor the first program of their 1962 season featuring local architect William Lyman Monday in the social hall of the new Methodist Church on Walden Road.

Lyman will speak and present school slides on the topic "Climate, Site, Program and the Architect" at the 8 p.m. gathering.

A question and answer period will follow his lecture.

Formerly chief designer for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc., Detroit, the architect has degrees from the University of Michigan and Harvard University and taught for six years at Harvard.

From 1956 to 1958 he was with Saumon Associates, Bloomfield Hills and in 1959 he went with Smith & Smith Associates of Royal Oak.

The public is invited and tickets can be purchased at the door.

UP Dairymen Eye Fair Trade Laws
FSCANABA (AP) — Dairymen of Michigan's Upper Peninsula urge fair trade legislation for dairy products and higher quality standards for milk.

The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Association adopted resolutions in support of both at its meeting yesterday. The dairymen also called for raising the allowable moisture content in Colby, Pinnering and Frankenstein cheeses from 40 to 41 per cent.

William Albert, chairman of the association, said he succeeded Clarence Bork of Menominee.

Roy Fassebender of Marquette was elected vice president and Reginald Turner of Sault Ste. Marie secretary-treasurer. Turner and Dominic Figue of Carney were named directors.

More Cattle Reported
LANSING (AP) — There were 138,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for market in Michigan on Jan. 1, the Federal State Cattle Reporting Service estimates. This was 10 per cent higher than last year and 1 per cent above the five-year average.

Set Court Date in Shooting of Two Novi Men
NOVI — A 23-year-old Chicago man will appear in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday on a charge of assault with intent to murder two Novi men Jan. 13.

Wallace D. Johnson was bound over to the higher court yesterday following his examination before Novi Justice of the Peace Robert Anderson.

Johnson failed to meet his \$20,000 bond and was remanded back to Oakland County Jail.

He is charged with shooting Ronald Noland, 22, of 1605 E. Lake Drive, and William Daugherty, 21, of 1412 E. Lake Drive. Noland was shot four times in the stomach and once in the arm. Daugherty was shot once in the lung.

Both men are in excellent condition today at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, after being on the critical list for more than a week.

Bonner-Dawley Vows Said Wed in Clarkston

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—The First Methodist Church, Clarkston, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Sharon Marie Dawley and James S. Bonner. Rev. William Richards performed the afternoon rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawley of 914 Ortonville Road. The bridegroom is the son of S. U. Bonner of St. Ignace and the late Mrs. Bonner.

A Swedish crown of seed pearls held her bouffant veil of silk illusion, and she carried a semicircle of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride and groom were Debra Denise of Pontiac, Ronda Lee and Rodney Dawley of Davidsburg were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Trevor Danford of Traverse City served as best man. The guests were seated by Colin Bonner of St. Ignace, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Dawley of Clarkston, brother of the bride.

Following the reception held at the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon trip. They are now living at 620 Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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