

Bitter Cold, Snow, Winds Bash Much of U.S.



IT'S SNO' FUN — Mike Bloom trudges through knee-deep snow yesterday to reach his snow-laden mailbox in rural Scotland Station, Ohio, near Cleveland. Up to six inches of new snow was added to last week's fall of 2 feet.

Expect No Relief in Many Regions

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Bitter cold, paralyzing snow and numbing winds struck broad sections of the country today in a rare preview of a midwinter performance.

From the northern Rockies in Montana eastward to the Atlantic Ocean and south to the tip of Florida one or another of the elements made life miserable for nearly half of the country's population.

And for most of the area there was no relief in sight. Colder weather was forecast and in some sections there will be more snow and no letup in the wind.

In the northeast, the storms raged for the fifth day. Drifts of snow up to 20 feet deep were as common as utility poles. Hundreds of communities reported 20 and more inches of snow on city streets.

Hundreds of schools remained closed, some since Thursday when the first snowstorm moved down from Canada into northern Indiana and east to upper New York State.

The number of deaths attributed to the storm soared past 50 and the loss in property was measured in many millions of dollars.

In the rough triangle of unseasonal weather — winter will begin officially Dec. 22 — utility lines were down and traffic ground to a walk or standstill.

New snow poured down on upper New York State today and brought traffic on the Thruway to a stop. Hundreds of travelers were snowbound until plows cleared a path for their vehicles.

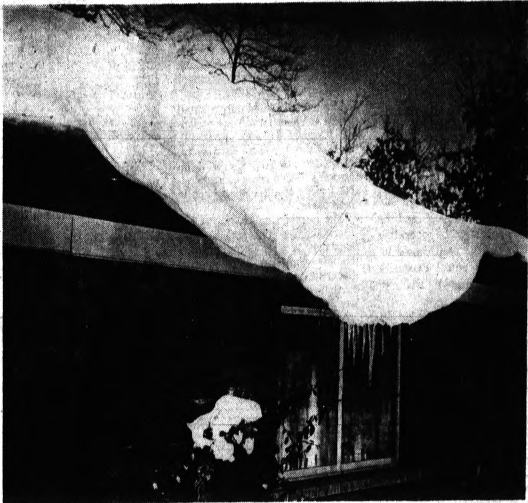
Near Watertown, all roads were reported blocked by a new 20-inch snowfall, atop 10 inches that fell over the weekend.

Extreme northeast Ohio was belted with up to two feet of new snow during the night and up to a foot more is forecast.

Highways which had been cleared to traffic were quickly closed again by the new burst of a heavy band of snow squalls.

Many schools — including all those in Cleveland — were closed for the third straight day by the wintry blasts and heavy snow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Cleveland reported the city of Ashakula had 24 inches of new snow by 10 a. m. today and no letup was in sight. That makes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

ICY AVALANCHE — The Bloomfield Hills residence of the John C. Lichtys, 4954 Whispering Pine Lane, appears to be the foundation for a snow avalanche. Extending from an overhanging drift of about 2 feet are some jagged-looking icicles.

Frosty 5 Above Clutches Area

5 a.m. ... 7 10 a.m. ... 8
6 a.m. ... 6 Noon ... 14
8 a.m. ... 5 2 p.m. ... 15

A bone-chilling five degrees this morning will be repeated in the Pontiac area again tonight.

Continued cold is forecast for the next five days.

By way of encouragement, a high of 18 was predicted for today.

Here's another warning thought: the mercury sank to 11 below here on this date in 1876.

The next five days will average eight to 10 degrees below the normal high of 33-36 and normal low of 17-24.

ESCAPEE SNOW

While area residents shivered this morning, they had escaped a second heavy snowfall dumped last night on the western half of the Lower Peninsula.

At least two more fatalities had been added to the mounting list of storm victims elsewhere in the state.

A 65-year-old woman died of a heart attack while trying to push the family car stuck in the snow. Her husband was at the wheel.

A 62-year-old Detroit woman burned to death when an auxiliary space heater overturned in her home, setting it afire.

Their deaths raised the storm toll to 21 lives in Michigan.

Barring freeze - ups, drivers here were able to proceed on virtually all roads in Oakland County.

Both the County Road Commission and the local State Highway Department office reported a 11 thoroughfares clear with only occasional slippery spots.

Name Area Attorney as Deputy to Herter

William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills was sworn in yesterday in Washington, D.C. as a deputy to the special presidential representative for trade negotiations, Christian A. Herter.

The action came in double swearing-in ceremonies for both Gossett and former Secretary of State Herter in the White House Cabinet Room.

Gossett, 58, of 420 Goodhue Road is a former vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co. He resigned the Ford post last February to devote more time to activities of a public service nature. He had been with Ford since 1947.

A corporation lawyer since 1929, Gossett is president of the National Legal Aid and the Defense Association.

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Judge to Hear Fight for Lot

Merchants to Ask High Court to Drop Order

Downtown Pontiac merchants are carrying to the State Supreme Court their fight to use the old County Courthouse lot for a free parking area during the Christmas shopping season.

Attorney William H. Wilmont of Pontiac said a hearing was scheduled in Lansing today before a Supreme Court justice asking the court either to:

1—Suspend the effects of an injunction granted last week barring the merchants from using the lot for free parking. (The suspension, if granted, would permit use during the season and clear the way for a regular appeal to the high court in 60 days), or

2—Grant an emergency appeal hearing on the request to suspend the injunction. (Such a hearing, if granted, could be held within a week, Wilmont said.)

Downtown merchants favor the first request because it would allow immediate use of the lot for parking, according to Monroe C. Osman, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

The association is a petitioner in the request to the high court along with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors which leased the land to the association.

"What the request boils down to," said Osman, "is that we want to provide a free parking service to the citizens of Oakland County especially during this season."

The injunction barring use of the lot was granted last Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

It had been requested by the Outdoor Parking Co. of Pontiac, a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

4 Prominent Possibilities

Who'll Replace Judge Holland?

By JIM DYGERT

Most popular guessing game these days among Oakland County officials, attorneys and politicians is who will take the place of Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Judge Holland, who returned to his courtroom yesterday after a four-week vacation, is expected to announce his retirement after Jan. 1 and officially end his 27-year career on the bench shortly afterward.

Among those mentioned in the speculation — as likely prospects for appointment to the vacancy by Gov.-elect George W. Romney — are four prominent names.

They are Birmingham attorney Richard T. Van Dusen, County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, County Prosecutor George F. Taylor and Royal Oak attorney James S. Thorburn.

Many think that the 36-year-old Van Dusen, legal adviser to Romney during his successful gubernatorial campaign, is the leading candidate.

Others say, however, that Van Dusen does not desire the Circuit Court judgeship.

A former state representative, attorney general candidate and delegate to the state Constitutional convention in 1961, Van Dusen is expected to be named legal adviser on Romney's staff.

Judge Moore, county Probate Judge since 1938, is known to be interested in a Circuit Court post. His appointment would open a vacancy on the Probate Court bench.

Known for his work with the county's youth, Judge Moore,

61, has been instrumental in the establishment of Camp Oakland and many Juvenile Court programs that have contributed to reduction of delinquency in the county.

Taylor also has expressed an interest in the position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Search Ends for Miners Entombed by Explosion

CARMICHAELS, Pa.—The search is all over for 37 miners entombed in a shattering explosion last Thursday in a soft coal mine. Grim rescue crews, after almost a five-day search, found the last of the bodies last night.

State mine officials blamed the explosion on methane gas and coal dust. All were killed instantly.

The blast occurred at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in U.S. Steel Corporation's Robena No. 3 mine, one of the world's largest mechanized operations, 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

U. S. Steel said the entire area — 650 feet underground — had been explored and there was no sign of life.

Many bodies remained to be identified. Forty-four other miners working in another part of the mine shaft were unharmed.

Joe Seper of Ronco, whose brother, Charles J., 57, was killed in the blast, vowed: "I quit the coal mines, even if I have to go on relief."

The last body was sighted shortly after 11 p.m. last night, ending a five-day vigil maintained by friends and relatives.

The first body was recovered Saturday. Six bodies were recovered Sunday, and the rest were sighted yesterday.

They were strung out 4,000 feet from the working face of the mine to the face itself. Most were within 1,000 feet of the face of the coal vein.

Coroner Frank Behm of Greene County said the force of the explosion caused the deaths.

One of the miners' widows, Mrs. Paul Zvolenski, said she and her husband had laid away some Christmas presents for their seven children.

"I guess I'll still have to have some Christmas for the children," she said dejectedly. Her husband's burial was today.

Reds Poky Leaving Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at a very slow rate, U.S. officials said today.

And although the United States is not pressing Russia on the issue it is expected to do so if the withdrawals are not speeded up fairly soon.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Monday that the role of Soviet combat units in Cuba "is of great concern to us and something we will follow very carefully."

"Certainly we in this hemisphere could not accept as a normal situation any Soviet military presence in Cuba," he said.

The number of Soviet officers and men stationed on the Caribbean island is estimated at 9,000 to possibly 15,000—some organized, Rusk said, "into what appeared to be Soviet combat units."

He described the scale of Soviet power in Cuba as "modest ... but well armed."

"Whether these (troops) were there for the protection of certain sites, missile sites or otherwise, or for some other purpose is something that is being, of course, watched very carefully."

FLIES TO PARIS
Rusk held his first regular news conference since last July

a few hours before flying to Paris for the annual December Cabinet, the level meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Council.

Rusk planned individual meetings there with Allied foreign ministers and said much of the discussion in the council sessions, opening Thursday, would be concerned with "the world situation," which includes Cuba, the India-Red China conflict and the crisis in relations between Red China and Russia.

In response to questions, Rusk appeared to take issue with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who said recently that

Britain had ceased to be a world power and had not yet found a new role. Rusk called Britain "one of the really great powers in this Atlantic community."

He also said indirectly that criticisms of independent African nations voiced during an African tour last week by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had created problems for the State Department.

Ellender questioned African nations' capacity to rule themselves, but later said his comments had been reported out of context. Rusk said Ellender's later statement had clarified and greatly improved the effect of his earlier remarks.

At the outset of the news conference, Rusk discounted the possibility of any significant developments at the NATO meeting.

He said the United States would argue in Paris for bringing NATO's European strength up to full goal of 30 divisions. He said ways would also be discussed for improving consultations among the 15 member governments on worldwide issues.

Army to Call 4,000
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has announced a February draft quota of 4,000 men and said all will be assigned to the Army.



Rusk Discusses Cuban Situation

In Today's Press

Foreign Aid
Committee will study \$4-billion program — PAGE A-7.

Business
International business inviting economic challenge — PAGE B-7.

GOP
Campaign committee changes due — PAGE A-5.

Area News A-8
Astrology C-2
Bridge C-2
Christmas Story B-7
Comics C-2
Editorials A-4
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-5
Sports D-1-D-2
Theaters A-4
TV-Radio Programs D-12
Wilson, Earl D-12
Women's Pages A-4-A-11

News Flash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly's main political committee unanimously approved a 24-nation resolution, sponsored by Western, Communist and neutral nations, calling for cooperation in space research and exploration.



12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

U.S. Reds to Challenge Civil Workers as Jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the U. S. Communist party said today they would challenge the selection of any government worker as a juror in the trial of the party for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who will preside at the trial, scheduled proceedings to start at 1:45 p. m.

John J. Abt and Joseph For-

er, attorneys for the party, said they would try to challenge all government workers picked for jury duty. They contended that government workers, by the nature of their jobs, are exposed to great anti-Communist influence.

Abt and Forer failed in October when they tried to persuade the federal court to wipe out the indictment because many of the grand jurors were government workers.

The trial attracted only a small group of spectators. They included George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party. Newman covering the trial included a Washington correspondent for Pravda, the Russian daily newspaper.

The criminal action marks one more step in the government's long fight to force Communists to comply with the 1950 Internal Security Act.

Angry statements from supporters of the party prefaced the trial.

"If the Justice Department is allowed to bring the Communist party to trial as scheduled," James J. Tormey said, "American democracy itself will be placed in the dock."

"No minority party, no American will be safe."

Who'll Take Place of Judge Holland?

(Continued From Page One)

interest in the post and hopes precedent may be operating in his favor. His predecessor in the prosecutor's office, Frederick C. Ziemi, was elected Circuit Court judge in 1959.

The 66-year-old Taylor began his law career at 50 and joined the prosecutor's staff in 1946. He was chief assistant prosecutor for seven years prior to his appointment as prosecutor in 1959.

Although he has not been a candidate for county or state office in the past, Thurnham is by no means considered a dark horse.

A partner in the Royal Oak law firm of Davis and Thurnham, he is president of the Oakland County Bar Association and vice president of the Royal Oak Board of Education.

He was chairman of Oakland County Lawyers for Romney during the recent campaign.

CONSIDERED CANDIDATE

A number of observers consider the 44-year-old Thurnham a leading candidate for the bench appointment after Judge Moore in view of reports that Van Dusen does not desire it.

Others mentioned in the speculation have been Royal Oak attorney Donald A. Brown and Pontiac attorney Verne C. Hampton.

Brown, 38, was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1958 and is a former assistant county prosecutor.

Hampton has been the county's circuit court commissioner since 1939 and has been president of the Circuit Court Commissioners Association of Michigan.

Judge Holland, the senior jurist on the county's circuit bench since Judge Frank L. Doty retired in 1959, first entered public office in 1929 when he was elected associate justice of the peace for the City of Pontiac.

He became the city's full-time justice of the peace a year later. He was sworn in as county circuit judge Jan. 1, 1956, after winning the 1955 election.

Area Man Worked in Mine; 'Death Was Ever Present'



MINER'S SURVIVORS — The family of Paul Zvolenski is pictured in its Palmer, Pa., home after learning Zvolenski was one of the fatalities of the Robena No. 3 mine explosion.

They are (from left) Barry, 10, Eugene, 9, Mrs. Zvolenski, Lou Ann, 4, Paul Jr., 19, Terry Lee, 6 and twins Paula and Paulette, 8.

BY JOE MULLEN
William King, 5130 Waterford Road, Independence Township, knew all 37 miners killed in last Thursday's explosion in the big Robena No. 3 mine near Mason town, Pa.

King worked side by side with many of the victims during his 18 years as a miner. Many were among his best friends.

Recurring mishaps in the underground caverns led him to pull up stakes in 1960 and move to this area. He works for the Fisher Body Division.

"My father had a leg amputated as a result of a mine injury and an uncle was killed," King said.

He added that there were probably 100 injuries a month in the huge U.S. Steel mine 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

"Most of the injuries are of a minor nature, caused by falling salt," he explained, "but the threat of serious injury and even death is ever present."

EXPLOSIONS BEFORE

Explosions have occurred before at the mine one of the world's largest operations, King said.

"Trouble seemed to run in cycles. Things would run smoothly for awhile and then there'd be a series of tragedies."

Most of the miners and their families live in small villages surrounding the mine area.

"The people live simply and are very close knit," King said.

King feels most of the miners who escaped injury in the disaster will be right back in the mine. "It's their way of life," he said.

The former coal miner was a close friend of Paul Zvolenski, who perished, leaving his wife and seven children.

"Paul and I grew up together and were even together in serv-

ice," King recalled. We were both Sue St., Independence Township, worked only a few weeks in the mine during 1948. That was enough, he said, to steer him away from mining forever.

The snowstorm in Pennsylvania, now in its second day, brought a fall of 7 inches atop more than 10 inches. All Erie schools were closed as well as those in the county.

New snow in West Virginia measured up to 3 inches and zero to 10 above temperatures were forecast for tonight.

Snow fell in northeastern Kentucky and 10-degree readings — bitter cold for the area.

In the western part of North Carolina snow warnings were issued and a fall of 2.5 inches was forecast.

Three to 5 inches of new snow fell over Tennessee and up to 17 inches of snow covered many sections of the Smoky Mountains near Gatlinburg. Hundreds of schools were closed because of the snow and hazardous travel.

Zero readings were forecast for the state tonight.

A cold wave forecast was issued for the New Orleans area.

Commission to Consider 2 Proposals

Major items on the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting concerned continuing financing of Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project and demolition contracts in the new R44 project area.

Two resolutions will be up for approval by commissioners.

One would authorize City Manager Robert A. Stierer to award sale of \$2,500,000 in preliminary notes to the lowest bidder on the notes. Bids are to be opened next Tuesday.

The loans are made every six months. This loan will be used to retire the \$3.5-million loan of last June and to provide operating money for the next six months.

A second resolution would authorize City Clerk Olga Barkley to advertise for bids to demolish some 49 structures marked for purchase in the R44 project.

If approved, the bids should be opened about Jan. 28.

This would be the only addi-

tional expense to the county, it is believed, since its present public liability insurance on all county property also would cover the parking lot at the existing rate.

Stolorow's attorney, Dean G. Beier, said today he had filed counter appeal with the high court. Referring to the merchants' appeal, he said:

"They're claiming they have a right to an emergency appeal. I don't see where there is any emergency involved. I don't see where using a parking lot which hasn't been used for six decades suddenly becomes an emergency."

Robert Allen, first assistant corporation counsel for the county, said the Supreme Court's decision probably would be known within the next few days.

He said the county is contending, as it has all along, that it has the right to enter into the lease with the downtown merchants for the common good of the community.

Allen pointed out that there is a statute which would allow the county itself to operate a free parking lot on the site, if the Board of Supervisors chose to do so.

However, several supervisors have stated that they would be reluctant to see the county get into the parking lot business.

The operation would require paying an attendant six days a week.

This would be the only addi-

Cold, Snow, Winds Hit Much of U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

36-48 inches on the ground, counting the previous storms of yesterday and Friday.

SOUTH BEND BURIED

At South Bend, Ind., there was no sight of the end to a storm howling in off Lake Michigan.

More snow was falling on top of the 18 inches already on the ground and the county highway department said it might have to stop clearing roads because it was running out of places to put the snow.

Fifty schools remained closed by the city's worst storm in a decade.

Drifts mounted eight feet high, and South Bend was under a state of emergency for the second straight day.

29 IN FLORIDA

The mercury fell to 29 degrees at South Miami, Fla., early today. Frost and freezing temperatures covered all Florida except the keys.

Farmers and citrus grove operators worked through the night to save their crops of winter vegetables and fruits.

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I-75 Local Section to Be Open Friday

Opening of the 12½-mile section of I-75 freeway from Lapeer Road at Pontiac's northeast corner to Dixie Highway west of Clarkston has been delayed again.

Originally set for today, it has been further rescheduled to Friday.

The additional time is needed to clear snow from the new four-lane divided highway, according to State Highway Department officials.

The freeway link will be opened at a brief 10 a. m. ceremony.

It will join with a 22½-mile stretch opened Oct. 25 from Dixie Highway to U. S. 23 southwest of Flint to give motorists uninterrupted freeway travel from Pontiac to the Upper Peninsula.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Requests School Bus Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham City Commission, which recently voted against adopting a state school bus law, soon may have a school bus ordinance of its own.

The commission last night instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance which will have a few variations from the state's law regulating school buses.

The changes will give the city and the police department stricter control over school buses and their drivers.

Based on details discussed last night, police clearance would be required of drivers and the school bus stops.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley suggested the stricter controls to keep anyone with a criminal record or bad driving record from operating school buses.

The police chief wants the city to have control over stops along school bus routes so they would not be made in hazardous traffic zones.

The ordinance would cover only "properly marked" yellow and black school buses, thus excluding buses leased by some schools from commercial transportation firms.

Lawrence J. Sheridan Services for Lawrence J. Sheridan, 79, of 1827 Mansfield St., will be 9:15 a. m. tomorrow at the William Vasu Funeral Home, Royal Oak, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Columban Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Sheridan died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He had been a member of the International Typographical Union for 60 years.

He retired six years ago from the Thomas P. Henry Co.

Surviving are his wife Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Purcell of Allen Park, and Mrs. Wil-

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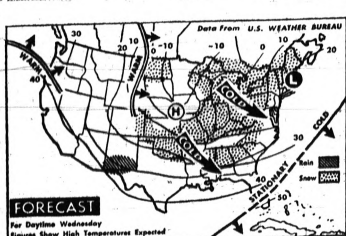
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cold with a few snow flurries today, tonight and Wednesday. No appreciable accumulation. High today 18, low tonight 5, high Wednesday 17. Westerly winds 15 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.		This Date in 1951	
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p. m.		Albany	21
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:50 a. m.		Albany	21
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:54 a. m.		Albany	21
Moon rises Thursday at 5:38 a. m.		Albany	21
Monday in Pontiac		Albany	21
(as recorded downtown)		Albany	21
Highest temperature		Albany	21
Lowest temperature		Albany	21
Mean temperature		Albany	21
Weather: Few flurries		Albany	21
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	21
Highest temperature		Albany	21
Lowest temperature		Albany	21
Mean temperature		Albany	21
Weather: Rain, evening, night.		Albany	21
24-Hour Summary		Albany	21
10 A. M. 6 11 A. M. 14		Albany	21
1 P. M. 10 2 P. M. 14		Albany	21
4 P. M. 8 5 P. M. 14		Albany	21
10 P. M. 8		Albany	21



NATIONAL WEATHER — Very cold weather will continue tonight in the eastern two-thirds of the country while slightly warmer weather is expected in the northwest Plains. Snow or snow flurries are forecast for most of the North Atlantic states through the Appalachians into the Lakes region, the central Mississippi Valley and parts of the south central Plains.

Teamster's Widow Testifies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Teamsters Union leader's widow returns to the witness stand today to tell more about Test Fleet Corp., a firm the government contended was formed as a payoff to James Hoffa.

Mrs. Alice Brennan Peterson of Manchester, testified in Hoffa's \$1-million federal court conspiracy trial yesterday that Test Fleet belonged to her and Mrs. Hoffa. The profits went to the two women, she said.

The grey-haired widow was the wife of the late Owen (Bert) Brennan, who died in Detroit in 1960.

Hoffa is international president of the 1.5 million-member Teamster's Union.

Mrs. Peterson's version of the Test Fleet business venture differed from that outlined by the prosecution earlier in the 8-week trial.

The 48-year-old Hoffa is accused of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by accepting undercover payments from Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit-based auto transport firm.

The government says the payments were in the form of Test Fleet dividends as a payoff for labor peace.

Speaking calmly and referring

often to material in a brief case she carried, Mrs. Peterson said she and Mrs. Hoffa decided to form a firm to lease trucks to Commercial Carriers.

She said her husband had told her that the firm wanted to lease more trucks and that this would be a good opportunity.

Mrs. Peterson told of coining the name of Test Fleet and the later change to Hobren Corp. The company was chartered here in 1949.

The witness said she and Mrs. Hoffa made the decisions as to

when Test Fleet would declare dividends on its truck-leasing business.

She said stock in the firm was put in their maiden names to prevent it from being attacked during legal proceedings involving Brennan and Hoffa in the course of their business as Teamster leaders.

Mrs. Peterson testified she frequently consulted with Elliott Beidler, a Commercial Carriers employee who also acted as general manager of Test Fleet.

Before recessing yesterday, Judge William Miller overruled a defense motion for a mistrial as a result of last Wednesday's air pistol attack on Hoffa by an ex-mental patient.

Miller said the motion was "utterly groundless, if not fantastic."

In asking the mistrial, Hoffa said he was under "shock, stress and strain" from the fracas. He was not injured physically.

At the start of the court session, the judge had an alternate juror, Walter Harpel, seated in place of Mrs. James Paschal, a Woodbury housewife.

The judge offered no explanation but reports had circulated for several days that an attempt had been made to approach a juror.

Mrs. Paschal, wife of a Tennes-

Grooming Pleasure!

Old Spice

GIFT SET 225 plus tax



After Shave Lotion for the best ending a shave ever had... Stick Deodorant with protection he can trust. By Shalton.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

A Most Wonderful Gift for the Favorite Girl on Your Gift List — for MOTHER — for WIFE — for SISTER or for the GIRL FRIEND!



UNIVERSAL NEWEST COMPACT Electric Hair Dryer

\$15.95 Value—Now

12 88

Quick and quiet dryer with two comfortable temperatures, extra large hood... all in stunning model's case which looks like fine grain leather. No. 9936 model.

UNIVERSAL 'BETTINA'

'Hat Box' Hair Dryer

Regular \$29.95 Value — Now

Smart traveling case looks like expensive leather, compact, easy to store — holds all hair care needs. Four temperatures from cool to hot. Truly deluxe gift.

24 88

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Mariner to Expose Secrets of Venus (Maybe) Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man may find out this week whether the planet Venus is the possible abode of living things or a barren sphere offering only death to visitors.

At about 3 p.m. (Ponitic time) Friday the U.S. Mariner 2 spacecraft is expected to be approximately 21,200 miles from the brilliant globe, which is the earth's nearest neighbor and almost its twin in size. This is the closest approach ever made to the mystery planet.

The spacecraft's mission, after a 3.5-month flight in space, is to penetrate the shroud of clouds around Venus and report whether the planet is capable of harboring life.

A Soviet spacecraft launched Feb. 12, 1961, passed within 62,000 miles of Venus. But its radio had gone silent and the Soviet probe was a scientific failure.

The U.S. craft still is on course, traveling at 82,000 miles per hour. If its instruments do not falter in the next few days, it will supply some of the answers about Venus that man has sought for centuries.

Mariner 2 which left the earth at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Aug.

27 aboard an Atlas-Agena B rocket, already has broken all previous spacecraft records for long-distance radio communications.

The previous record, 22.5 million miles, was set by America's Pioneer 3 spacecraft on June 26, 1959. Mariner beat that mark Nov. 25 and has been going strong ever since.

MORE INFO THAN EVER

It has transmitted more information about interplanetary space beyond the moon than had ever been gleaned before. For the first time, in response to radio commands from earth, a spacecraft has changed pace and course in flight.

It has penetrated far deeper into space than any other craft whose attitude was controlled by stabilizing jets. These jets, have kept Mariner's solar energy-gathering panels focused on the sun and its directional antennas aimed at the earth throughout most of the long flight.

When Mariner 2 makes its nearest approach to Venus on Friday it will be about 35.6 million miles in straight line distance from the earth. But it will have traveled about 182-million miles on a spiral path through space.

can get and transmit more information than it did if it destroyed itself by crashing on the planet.

Throughout most of its long voyage six scientific instruments have been measuring fields, particles, radiation, and dust. At about 6 a.m. Friday, nine hours before the closest approach to Venus, two additional instruments will be turned on for the crucial 30-minute flyby.

TO GAUGE TEMPERATURE

These are a microwave radiometer and an infrared radiometer. Between them they will gauge the temperature of the planet's surface and atmosphere and look for signs of oxygen or water vapor in the opaque clouds which envelop Venus. They will watch for any breaks which may exist in these extremely dense clouds.

The spacecraft's instruments also will measure the planet's magnetic field, if any, and determine whether it, like the earth, is surrounded by zones of radiation.

Radio measurements from earth suggest that Venus' surface temperature is about 615 degrees Fahrenheit. This is nearly twice as hot as boiling water and much hotter than home ovens. Life like that on earth could not survive such temperatures.

It may be, however, that this is a false indication caused by high electron densities in Venus' ionosphere. In that event, the temperature of the Venusian surface might be around 100 degrees, or 150° F.

that turns out to be the case, life sphere. In that event, the temperature of the Venusian surface might be around 100 degrees, or 150° F.

This Special Buy only at Simms!

Only 18 Sets at This Low Price

Record Rack for your valuable records

Portable Phonograph Plays 16, 33 1/3, 45, 16 rpm records

Hi-Fi record cleaning cloth to preserve records

7 popular 45 rpm records, top artists and labels

4-Speed Phonograph and 9 Extra Accessories

- Electric Portable Phonograph
 - 7 Popular Records — 45 rpm
 - Brass Plated Record Rack
 - Hi-Fi Record Cleaning Cloth
 - Regular \$39.00 Value — Now
- Exactly as pictured—Gotham® portable phonograph plays 78-33 1/3-45-16 rpm records plus you get 7 popular 45 rpm records, record rack and a cleaning cloth to preserve records. \$2 holds 'til Christmas.

21⁸⁸

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Electrical—2nd Floor

TONITE and WEDNESDAY SELLING BETTER TOYS at DISCOUNTS

'Baby Grand' Piano and Bench

\$9.88 Seller

5⁸⁸

As shown—24 black and white keys for a range of 2 1/2 octaves, song book is color-keyed to chart for keyboard. 20 1/2" high piano, 9 1/4" high bench. White finish.

Foto-Electric Baseball Game

\$9.95 Value

3⁸⁸

A real baseball game filled with action and suspense. Not a mechanical toy—but a house-ball game for fans of all ages.

Electronic Experiment Labs

\$17.95 Value Model No. 2 ... **7⁸⁸**

\$29.95 Value Model No. 3 ... **9⁸⁸**

Experimental sets that entertain while they teach ... no soldering needed. Complete and Principles of Radios. Everything to conduct professional experiments.

'Auroa' Model Motoring Set

\$24.95 Value

17⁷⁷

H.O. scale model motoring set with all the excitement of speedway racing and highway action ... and you control the cars up to 150 mph scale speed.

'Pride of the West' THE GENERAL 'LIONEL' Electric Train Set

Complete with TRACK and TRANSFORMER

Regular \$29.95 value—as shown 'The General' electric train with steam loco, tender, luggage car, passenger car, track and transformer. Model 1617 by Lionel.

12⁴⁶

Canadian TOBOGGANS

6-FOOTER **9⁹⁹** 8-FOOTER **13⁸⁸**

Sturdy construction with side boldding on ropes. Imported from Canada—home of the toboggans.

PADS for 6-footer ... \$4.88 PADS for 8-footer ... \$7.88

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS TOYS—2nd Floor

SIMMS - WHERE EVERYONE SAVES ON GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON THE GIFT LIST

... and that's a fact—no matter what you buy or for whom you're buying, you'll save more on every gift item here at Simms ... gifts for the home, for Mom, Dad, Sister, Brother or friends ... you're sure to get it for less at Simms. Look below for typical examples you'll find throughout the store.

Free CITY-WIDE PARKING
Over 900 Spaces
Only a Few Steps from SIMMS

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC Has More of Everything

SIMMS OPEN TONITE to 10 p.m. and Every Night 'til CHRISTMAS

Large 9x12 FOOT ROOM SIZE RUGS

Compare These Anywhere from \$22.95 to \$29.95 ... But at Simms You Pay Only ... **14⁸⁸**

- NON-SKID FOAM BACKING
- CUT PILE VISCOSE FABRIC
- TWEEDS IN MANY COLORS

You'll look many a place before you'll find this quality at this price ... durable cut-pile viscose rugs with non-ravel edges, foam backs that hug the floor, colorful tweeds in browns, tans, beige, stripes, multi-stripes, black and whites, browns and whites, etc. —BASEMENT

Assorted Materials and Styles Special Group of 50 Only!

Bedspreads DUAL SIZE Spreads

Values to \$24.95

4⁹⁹ **9⁹⁹**

Choice of woven cotton reversible heirloom types, quilted rayons in full or twin size, solid colors; twin size covers in floral polished cottons or heavy heirloom type in white or beige. Many first quality, some irregular. —BASEMENT

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Ideal Gift for the Handyman!

"BLACK & DECKER" Electric Drill

Regular \$16.95 Value

Powerful Black & Decker drill with geared-chuck and 3-wire cord, full 2250 rpm. Any man on your list would love this perfect gift. —2ND FLOOR

10⁸⁸

For Any Car—Genuine 'HULL' Automobile Compass

\$5.95 Value

2⁹⁹

Lets you know the way day or night. Easy to install in any car. Model 700 non-illuminated compass as shown. —2ND FLOOR

Famous 'WELLER' Electric Soldering Gun Kit

\$7.95 Value

5⁹⁹

Dual heat electric gun—90/125 watt instant heating. Kit complete with solder, acid and brush. —2ND FLOOR

DOUBLE BED SIZE—Single Control

Electric Blanket

Compare to \$16.95 Sellers—But at SIMMS Only

Rayon and cotton blends with nylon binding. Choice of assorted colors. Compare this blanket anywhere. Only \$1 holds 'til Christmas.

12⁸⁸

With Built-in KNIFE SHARPENER Automatic Can Opener

\$19.95 Value

13⁸⁸

As shown —'UDICO' electric can opener will open any standard size can ... built-in knife sharpener to keep knives sharp.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS PONTIAC'S DOWNTOWN DISCOUNTER

Acquitted in Death of Pal at Stadium

DETROIT (AP) — Robert G. Martin, 38, of Jackson was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter yesterday in the death of a companion at a Detroit Tiger baseball game last June.

A Recorder's Court jury of eight men and four women returned the acquittal verdict after deliberating nearly five hours.

Martin, a railroad worker, was charged in the death of Kenneth Robinson, 48, also a Jackson railroad worker.

Robinson died of a fractured skull suffered at Tiger Stadium. Police said Martin knocked him down after Robinson had poured beer on him as a joke. Robinson's head struck the concrete floor.

Two Nations Set Talks on Kashmir Dec. 26

KARACHI, Pakistan (U-P)—Indian-Pakistani ministerial talks on Kashmir will open in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Dec. 26, officials sources said here yesterday.

The conference will prepare the ground for President Mohammad Ayub Khan and Prime Minister Nehru to discuss settlement of the 15-year-old dispute.

DESERT FLOWER DUSTING POWDER



1.75 plus tax

Heavy with the modern and urbane perfume of Desert Flower, this silky soft Dusting Powder makes you feel lyrical. Your velvet puff included.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

(advertisements) Since 1919

SINUS CONGESTION

for symptomatic relief of sinus congestion adds milties & hay fever headaches—pressure—pain



TRUMAC TABLETS

over the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time job others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula includes modern, approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

SIMMS Brings Prices DOWN

Special Purchase Right in Gift Buying!

Guaranteed 1st Quality

Written WARRANTY by Famous Maker of Finest Dinnerware

Once-in-a-lifetime savings opportunity because "no-water" drive us franchise on this famous quality LENOX WARE.

BUY NOW — We may "sell-out" many patterns from this very first advertisement.

LENOX WARE

Our Very Finest **MELAMINE Dinnerware**



Never Such Fine Quality PRICED SO LOW!

True BREAK-RESISTANT. Resists COFFEE and TEA STAINS even dishwasher safe and child-proof. graceful designs ... permanent colors ... every set in original factory carton ... guaranteed 1st quality.

COMPLETE SETS OF **45 PIECES** SERVICE FOR EIGHT

8 each: Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Saucers, Cups, Soup Bowls ... and 1 each: Platter, Creamer, Sugar, Vegetable Bowl.

LENOX WARE "Americana"

Maker's \$29.95 Sets **14⁹⁵**

In original factory cartons with written factory warranty. SAVE \$15 at Simms now.

LENOX WARE "Deluxe"

Maker's \$39.95 Sets **19⁹⁵**

Limited selection in this price group. Shop early for this pattern you want. SAVE \$20.

LENOX WARE "Regency"

Maker's \$49.95 Sets **24⁹⁵**

None finer and you SAVE \$25 while Simms have them. Hurry, we expect to sell-out.

\$1.00 DOWN HOLDS YOUR SET IN LAYAWAY

At Both Stores
98 North Saginaw
25 South Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS

Income Exceeds Outgo

LANSING (AP) — State treasury income during the past week was \$37.6 million and outgo was \$26.1 million. The treasury balance at the end of the week was \$22.2 million.

Miracle Mile Drive-In

1103 S. Telegraph — FE 2-1000

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

LAST TIMES

"The PIGEON That TOOK ROME"

— AND —
"The Best of Emile" Color

STARTS TOMORROW

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
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AP Photofax

HOWDY, CATS — A little girl and her younger brother, take a look at a tiger and panther skins worn by drummers of the 1st Battalion of the Duke of Edinburgh's royal regiment before the troops left Southampton, England, for Malia. The skins were a gift of Indian Prime Minister Nehru. The drummers will wear them when the Corps of Drums is on parade.

Obliging Thief Removes Cigar

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A finance company manager told police he was robbed at gun point by two bandits, one of whom politely removed a cigar from the manager's mouth after tying him up.

Wayne Graham, the manager, said he had a cigar in his mouth as he lay on the floor. At his request, one of the bandits removed the cigar.

Graham said the men fled with about \$100.

Senator to Present Mental Health Facts

New findings on mental health problems will be presented by State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, at a Wednesday meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

The information session will follow a noon dinner at Devon Gables.

Other state lawmakers and county officials are expected to attend, according to Chapter President John D. MacKay of Rochester.

Roberts will speak on the findings and recommendations of the State Senate Interim Study Committee on Community Mental Health of which he is chairman, MacKay said.

Amedee Chabot of California, Miss U.S.A. of 1963, keeps in trim by lifting weights.

Involve Bundy in Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—The name of McGeorge Bundy, special presidential assistant for national security affairs, has been injected into the controversy over a magazine article dealing with Adlai E. Stevenson's position in the Cuban crisis.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said Monday night that Bundy supplied two Saturday Evening Post writers with information for last week's magazine article.

The broadcast report also said President Kennedy personally cleared the way for writers Charles Bartlett and Stewart Alsop to get the information about Cuban crisis deliberations in a National Security Council meeting attended by U.N. Ambassador Stevenson.

That latter assertion also was reported Monday by Time and Newsweek magazines, one day after Life magazine said the same thing. The Life report was termed "absolutely and completely without foundation" by the White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

Bundy could not be reached immediately in Washington for comment on the CBS report. Time and Newsweek—as Life had done—challenged the Saturday Evening Post article which indicated that Stevenson favored a policy of appeasement in the Cuban crisis. The U.N. ambassador and the White House have denied that he supported that approach.

The three magazines said that contrary to the Post account, Stevenson favored a strong U.S. stand.

Iron Curtain Skiing

Skiing behind the Iron Curtain will be the highlight of the last in the "Adventures in Skiing" film series, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the American Youth Hostels at 8:30 tonight at Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Now at 7:00 & 9:32

"LOLITA"

is laced with brilliance."

—LIFE MAG.

"The miracle remains that such a movie was ever made at all—and made so well."

—LOOK MAG.

—LIFE MAG.

—LIFE MAG.

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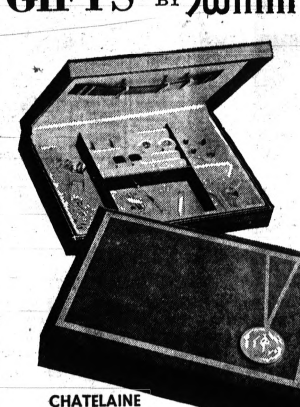
—LIFE MAG.

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—LIFE MAG.



GIFTS BY SWANK



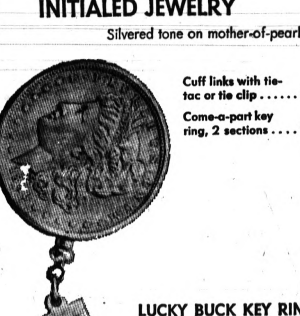
CHATELAINE JEWELRY BOX

Imported from Sweden. Lined with velvet, has British medallion. 5.00



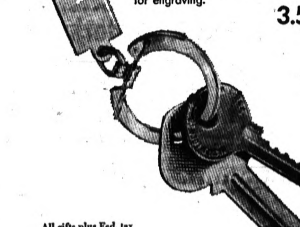
INITIALED JEWELRY

Silvered tone on mother-of-pearl



LUCKY BUCK KEY RING

Genuine U.S. silver dollar ring with plaque for engraving. 3.50



All gifts plus Fed. tax.



YOU PAY NO MORE

for ELECTRIC SHAVERS at Waite's

Norelco Floating Head . . . 15.88

Norelco Speedshaver . . . 13.88

Norelco Sportsman . . . 13.88

Sunbeam Shavemaster . . . 18.88

Sunbeam "11" . . . 15.88

Remington Roll-A-Matic . . . 16.88

SHAVERS FOR HER, TOO

Lady Norelco . . . 15.88

Lady Remington . . . 12.88

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!" GIFTS FOR HIM . . . from Waite's



KENTFIELD WASH 'N WEAR LUXURY "SOFT TOUCH" FLANNEL SHIRTS



Quality Verified by the U.S. Testing Co.

\$3.99

Soft, luxurious brushed rayon and acetate flannel shirts . . . one of our best selling sport shirts. It's no wonder either, because this fine shirt sells for only \$3.99. Muted pinks and solid colors with permanent stay collars, sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Farm Bureau Attacks Budget

Members Propose Cut in Aid to Lower Taxes

ATLANTA (AP) — American Farm Bureau Federation convention platform drafters called today for a meat-cleaver attack on the federal budget. They backed this with an offer to seek a big slash in farm aid outlays.

Proposed resolutions before delegates from 49 states attending the big farm organization's annual meeting recommend a cut of 10 per cent in federal spending, which now runs about \$100 billion a year.

Farmers would take a cutback of \$1 billion, or roughly 25 per cent of the amount Uncle Sam spends annually to support farm prices and provide other aid to farmers.

This saving in federal spending would be used to permit a tax cut and a reduction in government deficits.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

"We challenge all other groups who agree that a tax cut is desirable to make specific recommendations to Congress for comparable reductions in expenditures," the resolutions said.

The committee made this budget proposal in a policy statement for 1963 that bitterly attacked big government, including farm controls. The statement called upon local and state governments to assume greater responsibilities in meeting needs and problems of the people.

The resolutions are expected to be approved by the delegates before the convention closes Thursday.

Adhering to past stands of the Farm Bureau, the resolutions called for eventual retreat of government from control of crops now under federal regulation—cotton, tobacco, rice, wheat and peanuts—and opposed extension of controls to products not now covered by them.

Man Falls 92 Feet, Only Dislocates Knee

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roger Ohman, 23, of Tampa, fell 92 feet to the ground from the side of the city water tank. He suffered a dislocated right knee. Ohman was helping remove scaffolding. His fall was broken when he hit some protruding rods part way down.

Latin America populations increase an average of 2.4 per cent a year.

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GOP Campaign Committee Changes Due

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some significant changes in the political activities of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee may be in order if Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., takes over direction of the group from Gen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Although Goldwater's successor will not be chosen officially until Senate GOP members caucus early next month, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said in an interview he thinks there is general agreement on Morton.

Goldwater is stepping out because he is a potential candidate for re-election in 1964. "Sen. Morton is well qualified for the job and I think all factions could agree on him," Scott said. The major objective of the committee and its chairman is to try to win back Senate control from the Democrats.

Morton Willing
Morton is understood to be willing to take it if that step would avert a fight between the party's conservatives and liberals.

In Morton, the committee would have a middle-of-the-road chairman.

In its pre-election evaluation of the voting records of senators, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action found Morton had voted 67 per cent to its liking.

Goldwater's record was 99 per cent.

As chief spokesman for the party's conservatives, Goldwater has gone from one end of the South to the other and is credited with formulating the theory that the Republicans can win national elections by tying Dixie support of party endeavor.

The new committee chairman will have to concern himself with getting nine Republican members re-elected in 1964. They are Sens. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, Hiram L. Pong of Hawaii, Goldwater, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Kenneth B. Keating of New York, Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, Scott, John J. Williams of Delaware and Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico.

But the chairman's prime job will be to help dig up Republican candidates to oppose the 24 Democrats whose terms are ending. Of these 24, all but five are in states outside the South.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Pershing missile of the type to be sent to NATO troops early in 1963 scored a successful test launch Monday night at the missile center.

The short-range missile raced 200 miles for its 37th success in 42 firings.

Pershing Missile Scores a Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Pershing missile of the type to be sent to NATO troops early in 1963 scored a successful test launch Monday night at the missile center.

The short-range missile raced 200 miles for its 37th success in 42 firings.

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"

**SHOP TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS!**

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC HAS MORE GIFTS AND SELECTIONS . . . PARK FREE ALL DAY on City Lots till Christmas!

High Court to View School Bias Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on a complaint that Negroes are denied integrated educational facilities in certain schools in Illinois.

Parents of Negro children said the school board for Community Unit School Dist. No. 187 in St. Clair County, Ill., had intentional drawn boundaries of attendance areas so that Negroes were compelled to attend racially segregated schools, and had maintained separate classes for white and Negro pupils.

The parents appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago said they had failed to use administrative remedies available under Illinois law.

To Get \$6,000 Grant for Improving Airport

WATERVLIET (UPI) — The Watervliet airport is scheduled to receive a \$6,000 grant from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission to clear approaches to the runway and relocate power lines.

Officials of the Watervliet Paper Co. have offered to remove trees from the runway approaches at no cost to the airport.

The Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. said it would cost about \$6,100 to remove power lines from the airport site.

Pandora

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Ribbon-View Cardigan	7.99
Pleated Skirt	8.99
Sleeper Sweater	6.99
Slim Skirt	7.99

We believe these are the most exciting color-struck "matches" that ever lit up a new fashion season! Beautifully styled "Scotch-Kin" sweaters (pure 100% virgin wool) matched with wool flannel skirts. Choose from dazzling fashion colors in sweater sizes 34 to 40, skirts 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

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Our Slim "Tweed-Plaid" Sheath

This rayon-acetate tweed-plaid step-in sheath has exciting velvet touches at the collar and velvet covered buttons. Three-quarter sleeves and two pockets. Choose it in blue, brown or grey, sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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She could build a wardrobe around our Washable Tissue Faille Blouse

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This Jane Holly Original is the ideal blouse to wear with skirts, suits, under a sweater. Very feminine, it's plain enough for business wear. Jewel neck, stitched neckline with single pleat down the front. Button back. Easy care Celanese acetate and rayon in sizes 30 to 38. The price is a very pleasant

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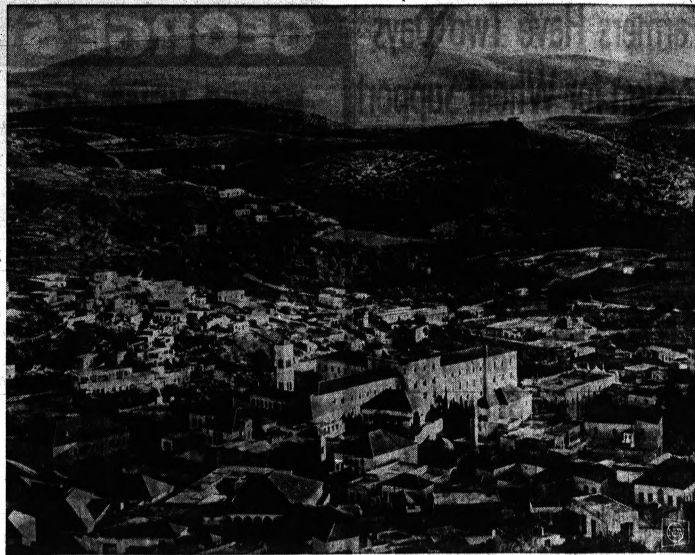
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Come choose her new dress from Waite's selection of Gay Holiday Dress Fashions

Babies 9-18 mos.	Sizes 1-6X	Sizes 7-14	Subteens 6-14
\$2.98 to 5.98	\$2.98 to 8.98	\$5.98 to 10.98	\$7.98 to 14.98

Choose her gay holiday dress from our exquisite collection of nylons, tulle and fine cottons. All are washable, all are delectably trimmed with lace, velvet or fur. White, red, pretty pastels. Come see!

Charge Them in Waite's Children's World . . . Second Floor



UNCHANGING NAZARETH — Relatively unchanged since the days when Jesus walked its streets in his youth, city of Nazareth nestles in hills of Galilee, in Israel. The city is a focal point for tourists especially at Christmas time.

So Easy . . . Just Mind Your Ps and Qs

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this year, when the tourist season was in full bloom here, I attempted as a public service to explain how Congress runs an elevator.

I did this because many visitors to the Capitol were winding up on the wrong floor. Oftentimes, that can be more interesting than winding up on the right floor. But, as a general rule, it is better to know where you're going.

B.F.P.G.
The confusion stemmed from the fact that the floors of the Capitol were designated on the elevator signal panel by letters of the alphabet — "B," "F," "P" and "G."

Suppose, for example, that you wanted to go to the ground floor. If you boarded an elevator and told the operator "G, please," he would take you to the top floor.

The reason is that "G" stands for "gallery." In order to get to the ground floor, you would have to ask for "F," which stands for "first."

The ground, or "F-for-first," floor usually is called the "street" floor. There is, however, no "S" on the signal panel. If there were, it could stand for "subway."

As it is, the subway level is designated by the letter "B," which stands for "basement."

The level on which the House

and Senate chambers are located is called the "floor." In order to get there, you asked for "P," which stands for "principal."

NOW VERY CLEAR

I hope I have made all of this clear because the whole thing has now been changed — at least on one end of the Capitol.

In the House wing, the "F," "P" and "G" letters recently were replaced by numbers "1," "2" and "3." The "B" still stands. It still stands for "base-

ment" and still means "subway."

I feel certain the switch from lettering to numbering is going to help a lot. It means that elevators in the Capitol now have two types of signal panels.

The ground, or street, level on the Senate side is "F" and on the House side is "1." The Senate floor is "P" and the House floor is "2." The top floor is "G" in the Senate and "3" in the House.

It should be borne in mind, however, that the system in the central part of the building is somewhat different. The elevators there designate the floors as "B," "F," "P" and "G," but the floors themselves are marked "H-E" and "S-E."

In short there is no longer any excuse for a visitor getting lost. Any visitor who still has trouble finding his way around the Capitol should go back home and run for Congress.

JFK Wants Critical Look

Names Committee to Study Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has set up a bipartisan committee to take a hard, new look at the \$4-billion-a-year foreign aid program and see if it's filling the bill.

To head the blue-ribbon group Kennedy named retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who for eight critical months was the President's representative in West Berlin.

One obvious aim of the study was to shape a program which will gain congressional and public approval in 1963.

The White House said Monday the group—named the Committee to Strengthen the Security of the Free World—will undertake an immediate review of our military and economic assistance to determine whether the level and distribution of these programs is contributing materially to the security of the United States and is directed to specific and attainable goals of economic and political stability in the free world.

CRITICIZE RESIGNATION

Last month, Fowler Hamilton resigned as administrator of the foreign aid agency, the Agency for International Development, after only one year in the job.

Some officials had criticized him for shaking up the organization.

When he stepped out, Hamilton advised the establishment of a permanent committee to examine the program's content and administration and recommend changes. A White House source said formation of the committee

followed along the lines of Hamilton's suggestion.

To succeed Hamilton, Kennedy named Budget Director David E. Bell.

Named with Clay to serve on the committee are former defense secretary Robert A. Lovett; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Harvard economist Edward S. Mason; Eugene Black, retiring president of the World Bank;

Robert A. Anderson, secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower administration; L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil; Herman Phleger, San Francisco lawyer and former State Department legal adviser; and Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Kennedy, it was learned, personally asked each of the men to serve on the committee when he formed it last week.

White House officials said the members, who will serve without pay, will convene in January.

'Horse Stolen', Closing Door

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—They're locking the barn, so to speak at the Harry S. Truman library.

A burglar alarm system is being installed at the library, where a \$50,000 collection of rare coins was stolen last Nov. 12.

William A. Holloway, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, said the system would cost about \$2,000. Library guards have been armed since the theft of the coins.

Kennedy to Light Tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will light the national Christmas tree in ceremonies on the ellipse, south of the White House, next Monday afternoon.

Rename Rights Group

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has been re-established, with Mrs. Siegel W. Judd of Grand Rapids as chairman.

Specific areas of investigation will be set by the committee at its Jan. 29 meeting.

NEW MIRACLE
FALSE TEETH RELINER

ENDS YOUR FALSE TEETH MISERY

Amazing new false teeth reliner. A miracle plastic, downy soft and to the point. Wear your plates and eat anything immediately. Strong, clinging, lasts years. Prevents food particles from getting into your mouth. Lends full, secure without fear of embarrassment.

DENTURITE relines false teeth plates. Lasts a year and more! Puts out easily if replacement is needed. Cleans, looses or repairs it firmly and securely without daily use of powders, pastes or cushions. Easy to use; catenals, odors, harmless to plates and gums. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

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BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

STEWING Bazley Supreme Quality
CHICKENS
Fresh Dressed
29^c lb.

PENNEY'S
60th
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Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your
**WEDNESDAY
SURPRISE!**



Be Here Early for This One!

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Penney's has done it again . . . brought you our own quality dress shirts at big savings . . . now when you need so many gifts for the men in your life. Two styles, wash 'n' wear, soft short point collar broadcloth, or button down oxford cloth. Both with convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. 32-34 sleeves.

\$2

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE**

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

State Jobless Rate Rose Last Month

DETROIT (AP) — An increase of 21,000 in Michigan's jobless from mid-October to mid-November was reported today by the Commission.

The commission estimated the number of jobless in the state Nov. 15 at 148,000, or 5.1 per cent of the labor force.

The number of jobless in the Detroit area increased by only 3,000 to an estimated 68,000, the commission said. The area had 4.9 per cent of its labor force out of work.

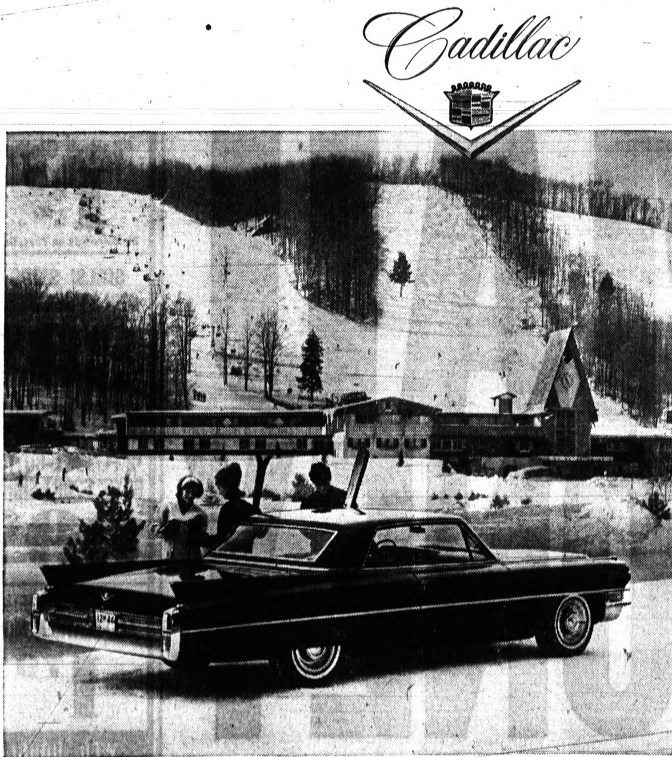
No Meat for Cubans in Pig-Ready Week

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Meat-eating Cubans will have to tighten their belts next week. Havana radio reported Monday night there'll be no meat distribution the week of Dec. 17-23.

The reason for this, said a broadcast monitored here, is that butcher shops will be busy preparing the Christmas bounty of suckling pig.

Traffic Victim Dies

BAY CITY (AP) — Russel H. Mills, 23, struck down Sunday night by a car, died yesterday at a hospital.



YOUNGEST CADILLAC IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS!

Take a good look at a new 1963 Cadillac and you'll see what we're talking about.

For this one has a freshness . . . a brightness . . . a spirit . . . a flair that you've never seen before in a Cadillac car.

It's the look of youth—and it's written in every clean, crisp line . . . and mirrored in every lithe, nimble move the car makes.

And so it is not surprising that this beautiful new Cadillac is adding a host of youthful admirers to the ranks of its enthusiasts.

Nor is it remarkable that so many younger motorists can be seen this year at its wheel.

In fact, motorists of all ages have taken this Cadillac to their hearts as never before. The reception that has been accorded this new "car of cars"—whether measured by the praise of its followers or the number of its owners—is simply without precedent.

Why not visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon—and see for yourself what the talk is all about?

Young in fact or young at heart—we know you'll want to make it yours!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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

School Plans OK'd by Walled Lake Board

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Board of Education last night approved final plans for the Keith Road Elementary School and agreed to extensive changes in voting precinct boundary lines.

Board members also approved a resolution to adopt voting machines in place of paper ballots for school elections.

Asst. Schools Supt. Rolland J. Langerman said the new school on Keith Road would be a 13-classroom facility with a multipurpose room, a library, activi-

ties area, kitchen and boiler room.

Architectural work is being done by Warren S. Homes & Co. of Lansing.

Estimated cost of the school is \$650,000, according to Langerman. He said that total covers architects' fees, equipment, site improvement and construction costs.

The school building project will be financed through a \$2.1-million bond issue approved by voters in October.

Boundary changes approved last night will increase the number of voting precincts from five to six.

The board agreed to the new boundaries to provide a more equal distribution of voters in the district, said Langerman. Board members believe the changes will speed the tabulation of votes in district elections.

Precinct No. 1 will include the city of Walled Lake and the portions of Novi and Farmington Township located in the Walled Lake district.

The section of Commerce Township south of Oakley Park Road, excluding Walled Lake, will be Precinct No. 2.

NORTHWEST PORTION
Precinct No. 3 will cover the northwest portion of Commerce Township north of Oakley Park Road and the part of White Lake Township in the Walled Lake district.

The northeast section of Commerce Township will be Precinct No. 4. It also includes the district's portion of West Bloomfield Township north of Middle Straits Lake.

The section of West Bloomfield Township south of Middle Straits Lake will be in Precinct No. 5, and Precinct No. 6 will cover the City of Wixom.

Brown City Seniors Present 3-Act Play

BROWN CITY — A three-act mystery play will be presented by the senior class of the Community High School here at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the high school.

"Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, will be offered under the direction of Mrs. James Egan. The public is invited to attend.

AREA NEWS

Avondale School Bid Review Set

The Avondale School Board reviewed seven bids for construction of additional school facilities last night, then referred all seven to the architects because they were above expected cost of the expansion.

"The bids were substantially over the original cost expected and were turned over to the architects for review and recommendation," School Supt. George E. Shackelford said today.

They were submitted to the board for an elementary school expansion program which is a part of the total \$1.29-million bond issue for school construction approved by Avondale voters June 11.

New classrooms and multipurpose rooms at Elmwood, Stiles and Stone schools and new classrooms, a multipurpose room and cafeteria for the Auburn Heights School are included in expansion plans.

O'Dell, Hewitt and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham are architects for the school district.

Farmers Have Two Days to Sign for Wheat Support

Only two days remain for Oakland County farmers to sign up for the 1963 wheat stabilization program, announced Robert H. Long, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committee.

More than 382 farmers have registered for the program at this time, he said today.

Long said farmers participating in the 1963 voluntary wheat program and complying with their farm allotments will be eligible for wheat price supports of \$2 a bushel.

Of this, 18 cents will be an in-kind payment based on normal production of 1963 acreage and the remaining \$1.82 will be available through loans and purchase agreements.

Special provisions are provided.

Youth Stands Mute During Arraignment

A 20-year-old Lapeer youth charged with manslaughter in the death of a 76-year-old Lake Orion man stood mute at his arraignment yesterday before Oak 1 and County Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Amos T. Wargo, 1987 N. Lapeer Road, was the driver of a car that collided head-on with a car driven by Clark N. Yost, 4445 Orion Road, Oct. 23. Yost died four days later.

Wargo is accused of swerving into the path of Yost's car after driving too fast around a curve on Orion Road. He and two of his passengers were sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, charged as minors in possession of beer.

Wargo was released on \$2,000 bond pending trial.

ed for small farms and farmers who reduce wheat acreage by 20 to 50 per cent, he said.

Long emphasized that farmers who participate in the wheat program must divert all of the acreage signed up for in order to be eligible for price support.

He urged farmers producing winter wheat to sign up for the program before Thursday at the Oakland County ASCS Office, 69 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

Farmington School Tax Renewed

FARMINGTON — By more than a 2-1 margin yesterday, voters in the Farmington School District approved renewal of a five-mill operational tax for 10 years.

The tax request, which carried in all four of the district's voting precincts, was passed, 1,862 to 791.

The new levy will replace five mills which expire at the end of this year.

The total tax rate in the district, according to schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison, is 29.95 mills.

The superintendent said 18.75 mills is for school operation.

Yesterday's special election was the first in the school district since November 1961 when the district's electorate approved a three-mill operational tax renewal.

All but two counties in Michigan have inland lakes and seven boast in excess of 300.

To J. D. Persinger Jr.

Agnes Brewer Is Wed



MRS. J. D. PERSINGER JR.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
— Agnes Mae Brewer became the bride of James D. Persinger in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at the Silvercrest Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

Rev. Warne Smith officiated at the rites.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Omar Brewer, 5785 Clarkson Road. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Persinger, live at 599 Baldwin Road, Brandon Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length satin gown with a bouffant skirt, an oval neckline and drop shouldered sleeves.

A crown of seed pearls and crystals secured her veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of red roses and white carnations.

Mary Brewer of Independence Township was maid of honor for her sister, Patricia McGowan of Drayton Plains and the bridegroom's sister, Victoria Persinger of Independence Township, were bridesmaids.

William Mondor of Pontiac was best man while Cary Grant of Waterford Township and Robert Pomeroy of Pontiac seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Voting Today in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Voters in the Lake Orion School District have until 8 tonight to cast their ballots on the proposed school expansion program.

At the polls they will be faced with requests for a \$2-million bond issue and okay of a 5-mill tax hike.

A new \$1.1-million junior high school and additions and alterations to all six existing school buildings are included in expansion plans that will be possible if the issues receive voter approval.

Three Area Schools Join for Program

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A combined Christmas program, featuring pupils from three area schools, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from Roosevelt, Green and Scotch elementary schools will take part in the program.

It will be held at West Bloomfield High School, 3380 Orchard Lake Road, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Seavey.

The Michigan was admitted to the Union Jan. 26, 1837, becoming the 26th state.

Chorale to Sing Seasonal Work

Presbyterians Plan
Portions of 'Messiah'

ROCHESTER — Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the chorale of the University Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Rochester Senior High School, located at Livermore Road and Walton Boulevard.

Mrs. Robert F. Hermanson will conduct the chorale and also accompany them at the harpsichord.

Robert Jochman, conductor of the Allen Park Symphony, will appear as violin accompanist and Mrs. Robert Jochman will play the clarinet.

Cello parts will be performed by Mrs. Robert Collins.

Soloists will be Mrs. Harold Sherman, soprano; Mrs. Walter Spink, contralto; Duane Utech, tenor; Robert Richards, bass; and Robert Stoner, bass.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Preschool children will be cared for by sisters in the home economics room. The senior high fellowship, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Ballard, will offer refreshments after the program.

Planning Ham Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint St. The meal will be served family style from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Vincent Buteras

Living at Lake Orion

METAMORA — Residing in Lake Orion following their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Butera. The bride is the former Martha Kay Taylor.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church was the setting for the afternoon wedding where the two exchanged nuptial vows. Rev. Robert Spelton of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Taylor, 1465 Kile Road, Metamora, and

and Mrs. Vincent Butera, 292 Shady Oaks Road, Orion Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a sheath dress of winter white lace. With it she wore a white orchid.

Mrs. David Taylor of Oxford, sister-in-law of the bride, and John Nessy of Pontiac attended the couple.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

MAD MONEY

How would you like a little MAD MONEY at Christmas time? It's easy. Just join one of our Christmas Clubs. Make a small deposit each week of from 50c to \$10 (you choose the amount), and next November we'll send you a big Christmas paycheck in plenty of time to do all your Christmas shopping. No more after-Christmas bills. Join now at any of our conveniently-located offices.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE ASKED FOR!

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WED. DOUBLE STAMP SPECIALS

"Barby" Doll "Barby" Clothes 1⁰⁰ ea.	99¢ SHEER GIFT SEAMLESS NYLONS 49¢
Big Discounts on Toys, Dolls	
GIRLS' SLIPS GIRLS' BLOUSES 88¢ ea.	Ladies' Lingerie Sale \$3 SLIPS-PAJAMAS 1⁸⁷

WED. DOUBLE STAMP SPECIALS

\$2 FLANNEL-COTTON BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 99¢	Entire Stock 7.99 LADIES' DRESSES 4⁹⁷
\$3 Mother, Daughter ALL-LEATHER MOCS 1⁷⁹	Luxury Gift! Ladies' \$100 CASHMERE COATS \$38

WED. DOUBLE STAMP SPECIALS

Practical Gift Bargain 3-PC. TOWEL SET 99¢	SAVE! MEN'S 3.99 SPORT SHIRTS 2⁴⁹
\$22.99 Famous Brand 6-Transistor Radio 11⁸⁸	SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 \$69 MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS \$29

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St. near Huron

Indoor or Outdoor

Handknits Chic for Skiing

Skiing anyone?

This newest addition to the roster of favored American sports is leading many a would-be snow girl into a whole new winter wardrobe plan.

And girls whose indoor sport is knitting can make the chicest impression on the slopes with a whole collection of knit-it-yourself goodies for both skiing and after-ski activities.

To top those stretch pants for zipping down hills or riding the lift, nothing beats these eye-catching pullovers, and they're designed for hand knitters too.

Sporting its own head-hugging hood is the long, lean sweater in a simple pattern stitch that is cozy coverage for the chilliest days, converts its hood into a high-rising turtle-neck collar when the weather warms up.

Other ski toppers are knit in two or more colors of yarn, sometimes in wide horizontal or vertical stripes, other times in single-colored cable motifs with multicolored borders at neck, bottom and sleeve edges.

Also available are pullovers knitted in colorful jacquard effects or vividly patterned in the Scandinavian manner.

For the he who skis, the she who knits will find a wide variety of handsome and warm top excitement to make.

Beautifully bulky and rugged enough for the most intrepid master of the ski poles is a tri-colored ring-around-striper, its neckline high and turtle-collared, while other heavy sweaters are worked in cable and mock-cable motifs or in vertical stripes.

Not limited to putting in an appearance at a ski resort, any of the sweaters, for either guy or gal, will show up with equal chic on a brisk walk in

suburbia to weekend sledding with the youngsters.

For skiers, the after-hour activities mean fireside lounging and colorful dressing. So smart girls will turn their talents with the knitting needles into an array of gay and sprightly after-ski togs.

Instructions available in all sizes for all sweaters by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th St., New York. Room 1806 and enclosing stamped self-address envelope.

Perfectly paired off with skinny pants and indoor boots is the checkboard pullover, worked in several colors, the better to glow in front of a fire.

Another, taking a long line from shoulder to hip, skims the body in round-about stripes of mohair, knit alternately in garter and stockinette stitches.

For the girl who takes her pants in patterns, there are solid-colored skimmer sweaters, always with an easy fit, but varying from wide-away bateau to snug jewel necklines, from wrist-tipping full sleeves to no sleeves at all.

Destined to make an appearance at ski lodges all over the country, these sweaters will be equally "at home" entertaining anywhere, and sure to keep the fashion ball rolling.

Since wool in all weights and textures is available in a wide variety of dark and bright shades, ski bunny knitters can match, blend or contrast with ski trousers and skinny pants in many hues.



For the he who skis and the she who knits—the beautifully bulky knit-it-yourself ski sweater. Rugged enough in appearance for the most intrepid master of the slalom and easy in fit to permit free-wheeling movement, the sweater is worked in three vivid hues. Using a bulky wool yarn, the sweater is knit in stripes using a stockinette stitch for the body and a rib stitch for the turtle-necked yoke and sleeve cuffs.



Making chic tracks for the slopes—the knit-it-yourself ski sweater! Created for skiers whose indoor sport is knitting is this warm-and-cozy pullover with its own head-hugging hood that can turn

into a high-rising turtle necked collar for less chilly days. It's worked into an easy-to-do pattern stitch using a sport yarn.



After the skiing is over, smart girls will top off the day's activity with a bright and fashion-right sweater. Designed to meet these qualifications is this knit-it-yourself checkboard pullover

that will be the perfect partner to apres-ski trousers. The sweater is knit in a block pattern, combining a stockinette and moss stitch and using both bulky boucle yarn and knitting worsted.

If Children Question Santa, Story Should Be Explained

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At what age do you think a child should be told the truth about Santa Claus and the Easter bunny?

Our son is 8 and gets so much fun out of believing in these things, I hate to spoil the holidays for him by telling him the truth. My husband says we should tell him, and the sooner the better.

This became a problem when our son came home crying. He had told a playmate that "Santa" brought him his wagon, and his playmate made fun of him.

We would like your opinion, and the opinion of others who have had to face this problem.

Our son is an only child and came into our lives after we had been married 16 years and had given up all hope of having a child, so

his happiness means the world to us.

BELIEVER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Fairy tales should be identified as such and explained as soon as a child is wise enough to question their validity.

Don't confuse your son by trying to preserve a fantasy which will be revealed later for what it is.

DEAR ABBY: How does one gracefully refuse an unwanted gift? I have received perfume, which I detest; cosmetics, which I do not use; and jewelry, which I never wear. It is almost as though the people who give me these useless gifts are mocking me.

Year after year I get these stupid gifts and I would like to know how to tell people in advance that I would prefer cash.

FRANK AND HONEST

DEAR FRANK: You CANNOT tell people that you "prefer" cash without being extremely rude. Gracefully accept whatever you receive, then give it to someone who will appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband swears all the time. I have scolded, begged, shamed and nagged, but he still swears. Our children are getting to an age where they imitate him. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

VAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Put a "swear box" in your kitchen, and every time your husband swears, make him put a quarter in the box. Or suggest that he substitute the name of a flower for every swear word he uses. Such as, "Where is that roddendron dahlia newspaper?" Or, "Oh, hyacinth, Manta's struck out again!" If it can work in a sorority house, it can work in yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBA: A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman.

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

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

Consecration Marked by Central Methodists

More than 2,000 friends and members attended the open house and consecration services of the new Central Methodist Church on Highland Road Sunday.

Guided tours of the building followed the address of Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit Methodist Conference in the afternoon.

Christmas decorations in the sanctuary and table arrangements in the parlor were made by Mrs. Harold Sibley and her committee.

Mrs. Harold Sibley and Mrs. William Conrad poured at tables laid with white lace cloths centered with evergreens and tall red tapers. The tables were placed before the large floor-to-ceiling window overlooking the surrounding homes.

Feasting during the afternoon were Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Homer Sisney. The Women's Society for Christian Service was in charge of refreshments.

Twelve hundred members of the First District Methodist Youth Fellowship joined in the annual Christmas Carol Sing at 7 p.m.

Sisterhood Holds Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, took place after the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley was hostess in her home, 1500 Lake Road home, assisted by Mrs. Harry Chapman.

Mrs. Donald Hogue spoke on Christmas customs and traditions of foreign lands and led the group in carol singing. Guests were Mrs. W. A. McHenry and Mrs. Walter Teuwissen Jr.

Gay Yuletide Bells Resound From Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Richards of Apple Lane returned a few days ago from a 10-day visit in Miami, Fla. With them for the holidays will be their sons Bob and Morgan and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sibley of Ann Arbor, together with son Rick.

Morgan is a student at Michigan State University. He recently returned to the U.S.A. from Scotland where he served on a mission two years for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

As has been tradition for many years, Christmas Day will be spent with Mrs. Richards' sister and brother-in-law, Governor-elect George W. Romney, and their family.

Rear Admiral Mrs. Rutledge B. Tompkins of Hickory Grove Road are awaiting Mrs. Tompkins' father, Edwin Gibbs of New York, to spend the holidays with them.

Mrs. Ruth Sterling Saunders

of Colonial Court leaves on Dec. 18 for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Sally Adams and her four children, in Denver, Col.

Mrs. Carl B. Moe of Colonial Court will spend the holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Tharaldsen in Towson, Md.

CHRISTMAS BRIDGE

For some 30 years Mrs. Lester A. Colman's bridge club has been together for an annual Christmas bridge party. This year Mrs. Colman will entertain the group for lunch in her home on Rathmor Road on Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Devon Lane Road returned last week from a week in New York where they attended the theater and visited with their son Norman J. who is presently in Stamford, Conn. Their holidays will be spent at home, and they will be joined by other members of the family coming from the Upper Peninsula.



Patients, occupational therapy staff members and volunteers at Pontiac State Hospital are busy getting ready for the annual Occupational Therapy Sale and Tea to be held Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the occupational therapy department.

Admiring an article made by the patient at the left are Mrs. Robert McCurry, Sylvan Lake, director of the occupational therapy department (center) and Mrs. Irving E. Gordon of James K. Boulevard, a volunteer.

University Women Hold Annual Yule Dinner

The Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at the Waldron Hotel.

Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, social chairman of the evening, was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mrs. John Kent, Viola Krueger, Mrs. Harold Gillow, Olga Silver, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Amy Krueger, and Cora Krueger. The program was presented by the Girls' Ensemble from Pontiac Central High School, directed by Jerry Libby. Solists during the program were Cynthia Manning, Janet Taylor, and Kathy Jackson. The group was accompanied

by Kathy LaCore. Following this there was group singing.

Mrs. Fred Crossman was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Donald McMillen, president of the group, announced a theater party for Jan. 15 at the Fisher Theater in Detroit to see "Camelot." Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. McMillen by Dec. 23.

Prevent Woolen Glove Shrinkage

Before washing woolen gloves place a clothes pin in each finger. This helps prevent shrinkage.

Choraliers Perform for Club

Some 65 members and guests of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club heard the Burt Choral Group of Detroit Monday evening at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Smith was program chairman for the evening. Social chairman Mrs. E. K. Wellman was assisted by Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. James C. Clarkson, Mrs. Everett Garrison, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. James A. Spark and Mrs. G. F. Rodewig.

Others were Mrs. Jeanette Hillebrand, Mrs. Lillian Denno, Margaret Scott and Marguerite Buttolph.

Slate Holiday Shows for Waterford PTAs

Two Waterford Township Parent Teacher Associations will meet Wednesday and

Thursday evenings for their Christmas programs.

The operetta, "The King's Christmas Carol," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by students at McVittie Elementary School. Each performance will feature a different cast.

Refreshments will be served after each program.

Mrs. Donald Tick is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ted Palmer. Janet Grimes is in charge of music.

Pupils at Donelson Elementary School will participate in the staging of "The First Christmas," Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the school.

Half the students will take part the first night and the remainder will be in Thursday's musical interpretation of the first Christmas as seen by a child.

Music teachers Carolyn England and Karen Sabo will conduct the program.

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For a gift that will be loved **LONG** after Christmas "NEULOCK" RUNLESS SEAMLESS

\$1.35 a pair

Beautifully Gift Wrapped Free of Charge

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK

TWO-STEP SEAMLESS

plain knit or micro

60¢ 2 pairs \$1.35

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the latest in **KNITTING BAGS**

SEWING BASKETS

The Knitting Needle

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Flat Hat Look New for Men

What's atop for males wearing hats: center crease creations with plain and pinch fronts. What's receding - besides some hairlines - telescope crowns. The newest shape in men's hats: the flat triangular crown, the flatiron look.

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WIGS cleaned in Person for Free. Permanent sold-styled 11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

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By actual count, there are 92 spreads from which to choose. Buy now while selection is so complete.

We now offer every spread in our store at a discount of...

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Braided Rugs	\$ 4.95 to \$69.50
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Share-Cost OK if Set in Advance

By The Emily Post Institute Q: Is it unreasonable to expect people who accompany my husband and me on automobile trips to share the expenses of the car? I think it is no more than right for them to do so, but my husband feels it would be cheap and improper to accept money from them for these expenses. May I have your opinion on this?

A: You should certainly not expect them to share your car expenses unless, when making arrangements for the trip, they offer to do so and you agree to this and have a definite understanding as to just what their share will be.

Q: I am to be married next month and plan to have a photographer take pictures of my wedding. My future mother-in-law has let it be known that she would like several pictures. Is it the duty of the bride's family to pay for these extra pictures?

A: There is no obligation on the part of the bride's family to give a picture to the bridegroom's mother or to any member of the bridal party, but if they can afford to do so, it would be a nice gesture to give a picture to the bridegroom's mother.

If she would like several pictures or possibly an album of candid photographs of the wedding, she should order them from the photographer and pay for them herself.

Q: A bachelor friend, living with his parents in a house which he has provided for them, invited my husband and me to dinner at his house. His parents were present and his mother had obviously prepared the dinner.

I would like to invite this friend to dinner at our house some time soon and wonder if I am obliged to invite his parents as well.

A: You are not actually obliged to invite them, but unless you found them utterly unsympathetic and with no interests in common, it would be courteous to include them the next time you invite their son.

Details concerning the remarriage of a widow or divorcee are described in the new Emily Post Institute book entitled, "Second Marriage." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.



SUSAN RUTH LEAHY

The Sylvester F. Leahys of Orchard Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ruth to Thomas David Purdy, son of the Clayton C. Purdys of Grosse Pointe. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Hillsdale College where she is presently a senior. August vows are planned.

Sandra Arnold Weds Navy Man in Ceremony

Sandra Kathryn Arnold exchanged nuptial vows with Navy Storekeeper 3.C. Gary Lester Christensen before Rev. Daniel K. Murphy Sat-



MRS. G. L. CHRISTENSEN

urday in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are the Oliver B. Arnolds of Going Street and the Lester F. Christensens of South Tasmania Avenue.

Fashioned of white peau satin appliqued with Alencon lace, the bride's gown featured an inverted scissors pleat and chapel train. Pearlized flowers held her bouffant veil of illusion and white orchids, Stephanolis and pompons comprised her bouquet.

Maid of honor Arlene Linsenman and bridesmaids Mrs. Ronald Bunch, Mrs. Eugene Gidcomb, Cheryl Newbigging and the bridegroom's sister Shirley wore floor-length gold and silver brocades. Cat-tails and wheat accented their cascades of gold and brown chrysanthemums.

Janice LaFrance and Dawn

Wiseheart of Rochester served as flower girls and Scott Arnold carried the rings.

BROTHERS USHER

The bride's brothers Marvin and Jim were best man and usher respectively, with Earl Brown, Eugene Gidcomb and James Galloway, Madison Heights, assisting.

After a reception in the Fisher Body Union Hall, the newlyweds left for Washington, D.C., and their future home in Norfolk, Va.

Coat Dust Pans

Coat your dust pan with parafin wax so that dirt will not cling to it.

Popularity Increases

Aged Programs Growing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A year ago this fall I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. George W. Power of Chattanooga, Tenn. We were both in New York for the annual meeting of the National Council On Aging.

We were not introduced until toward the end of the meeting and therefore had only a hurried talk. I looked forward to having a longer visit with her this fall.

Not only is Mrs. Power an interesting, charming woman but I was fascinated with hearing about the "Senior Neighbors" in her home town.

This project is about the most exciting one I have heard of any place! It all started with a study group of about 30 women.

The purpose of the group, which was sponsored by The Adult Education Council, was to investigate "Aging in the Modern World."

The whole thing was so successful and everyone was so enthusiastic that soon the vision and the horizons were expanding at a rapid rate.

Senior Neighbors was born.

Mrs. Power, chairman of the local Health and Welfare Planning Council of the Department on Aging, and Mrs. Charles V. Thompson, were cofounders.

Newspaper and television publicity and word of mouth enthusiasm spread the word and today Senior Neighbors has more than 1,000 members.

They found a temporary home in a building which had been endowed for use by the public by one of Chattanooga's forward looking citizens.

Some time ago they promoted a "Senior Neighbor Week." It seems to me that after this the whole city became interested.

After some of the Senior



Newspaper and television publicity, and a lot of planning, resulted in a successful "Senior Neighbor Week" in Chattanooga, Tenn., not too long ago.

Neighbors members appeared on TV, many benefits came to this organization.

For instance, one prominent citizen provided them with an executive secretary.

Just very recently a local railroad has donated a wonderful big building right in the middle of town for their use, the first four months rent free. The building has a very large parking lot and all the bus lines go past it.

There is no age requirement to Senior Neighbors but about 80 percent of the members are middle aged or older.

Mrs. James B. West Jr., was one of the first very young women to become interested. I met her in New York this fall and she simply bubbles with energy and excitement.

The last time I heard of her she was "beating the bushes" for donations to help equip and furnish the new home. Bet she gets them, too!

Children to Entertain PTA Groups

Children of two city schools will present annual parent-teacher association Christmas programs Wednesday evening.

Herrington School PTA will hold its program in place of the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Members of the Bethune School PTA will meet at 1:30 p.m. for their Christmas program.

Mrs. Dale Williams, director of music at Bethune, will lead teachers, parents, and students in a theater-in-the-round presentation of our Christmas carols.

Among the soloists will be Mark Rutherford, John McCathern, Denise Redmond, Edward Daniels, and Diane Keels.

OES Chapter Sets Card Party, Friends Night

Mrs. Charles Moore, worthy matron of the Pontiac Chapter, No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, announced the annual card party for Feb. 1 during Monday's meeting at the Masonic Temple.

On Friendship Night, Feb. 25, the past matrons of the Pontiac Chapter will exemplify the degree work of 1867. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Vincent. Charles Moore instructed the proficiency class composed of Mr. Vincent, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. James Sheldon and Mrs. LeRoy Heox.

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Hearing Aids!

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These New Last Year's Models, Eye Glass or Behind-the-Ear, reg. \$350 value now only \$189.00. We must make room for the 1963 models.

Only Two 1962 Models Left

First Come, First Served

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In with Pontiac Optical Center 101 N. Saginaw, Across from Nimm's

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A Combination of Services Regularly Priced at \$12.50 for

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Superb Christmas Specials

For a limited time we offer our amazingly beautiful

Stylist Permanent \$7.50

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Includes Cutting and Styling

Extraordinary Special Reg. \$25 PERMANENT Now Only **\$12.50**

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE Christmas Gift Worth \$2.50 With Every Permanent

No Appointment Needed! **OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

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PONTIAC TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

'Look Like a Soldier'

Tells Lesson in Pride

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 4-02: Col. C. R. Stribling is the dynamic head of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo.

Before I recently addressed his stalwart group of young men, he called my attention to a motto prominently displayed on one of the arches of the campus.



DR. CRANE

It read: "Look like a soldier — act like a gentleman!"

That slogan struck my fancy for it reminded me of a basic axiom of applied psychology that states:

"Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act!"

REMARKABLE CHANGES

All military educators are impressed with the remarkable changes that come over

their recruits or students after a few years of superb training.

Not only do the men gain a new morale, but they develop a pride in their organization that often sustains them when they get into a crisis.

It was this same pride in the Marine Corps tradition that made our oldest son George ride his partly disabled Cougar jet plane to a mere 200 feet from the ground before he ejected so it would thus avoid striking any of the vast crowd assembled at Glen View Naval Air Station.

For George could have ejected at 2,000 feet, but he went to his death because of

400 Attend Reception for Wedding

Four hundred guests attended a reception in the Rochester home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rogers following the nuptials of their daughter Rebecca Yvette to Bruce Edward Sprague.

Rev. Richard Baugh officiated at the evening cere-



MRS. B. W. SPRAGUE

mony Saturday in Kingdom Hall on East Boulevard.

The bride's street-length dress of white silk chiffon was fashioned with long-sleeved bodice of sequined Chantilly lace. Her bouffant veil of French illusion was secured by a seed pearl tiara.

She wore the bridegroom's pearl gift necklace and earrings and carried miniature red roses combined with lilies of the valley.

Sandra Brambitt, maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and veiled headpiece. Her bouquet was pink-tipped white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of the Bruce W. Spragues of North Paddock Street, had the bride's brother William P. Rogers for best man. Seating guests were James Tatum, Dale Stanley and Larry Kester.

Do-It-Yourself Jigsaw Puzzle

For long winter evenings you can make your own jigsaw puzzles by gluing large pictures on heavy cardboard, and then cutting out pieces with a sharp knife or razor. Number all pieces of one puzzle A or B so that they will not be mixed up later.

the esprit de corps of the Marine aviators.

And that same spirit was evident in Col. Stribling's hundreds of eager military students who sat before me that morning.

False pride is a bad thing but true pride in one's profession or work is what keeps many men in harness long after they could have retired.

A few years ago one of the bishops to China addressed the Bible class in Chicago of which I am the teacher.

WORRY OVER HUSBAND

This blip had visited with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the previous week and then had flown directly to Chicago.

So he told us about Madame Chiang Kai-shek's war over her famous husband.

"I am afraid he will ruin his health," she protested to the bishop.

"For he used to arise each morning at 4 a. m. so he would have time to bathe and get attired in his parade uniform, with all his medals thereon, before he spent his last two hours reading the Bible and in prayer."

"But now that things have grown more uncertain, he gets up at 3 a. m. for he feels he should spend three hours in Bible reading and prayer each morning."

"And he refuses to pray to God unless he is attired in his best uniform, for he thinks it is an insult to God not to be dressed in one's very best when engaging in prayer."

Well, that has impressed me all through the years, so I have had even more respect for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ever since.

MORE PRIDE

And when I visited at Mexico, Mo., I saw another evidence of proper pride in modern journalism. For Robert M. White II, the newspaper publisher, has constructed the entire front of his beautiful newspaper building as a vertical concrete facsimile of the paper in eight columns, set up just like the front page.

At the top of the concrete front is the masthead with the name Mexico Ledger.

Ripley has even commented on this novel newspaper plant, and it is certainly a unique architectural front but quite appropriate.

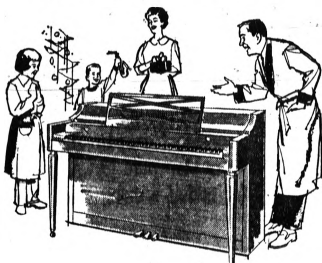
For from across the street, the building actually looks just like a huge front page of the Mexico Ledger itself.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of the Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 100, Pontiac, Mich. 48101. Enclose a long 4-cent stamp, and enclose a self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and mailing costs and you will receive his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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119 North Saginaw PARK FREE

FE 5-8222

Hills' Students Plan Party for Handicapped

Kingswood-Cranbrook schools' student cabinet will host their annual Christmas party for 33 handicapped children of the Madison Heights school district, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Kingswood School Auditorium.

Santa (Cranbrook junior Tom Barlow of Hazel Park) will distribute dolls dressed by Kingswood students and model cars built by Cranbrook boys to the Madison Heights youngsters.

Color slides of the J. L. Hudson Company's Thanksgiving Day parade, carol singing and refreshments round out the afternoon.

Co-chairmen of this year's student cabinet are Judy Sanden of Birmingham and Rick Stolorow, son of the Sam Stolorows of Shore View Drive.

The cabinet is composed of

Kingwood and Cranbrook members include Sheila Devlin, Mary Sprague, Pat Hewlett, Danute Miskins and Dian Gornick. Others are Richard Goodman, L. B. McKelvey, Steve O'Grady, Dick Marr and Charles Brethen. Faculty advisers are Nancy Kussrow of Kingswood and Walter Young of Cranbrook School.

New Doll Is a Vagabond

One of the most unusual dolls to hit the market in many a year is a lovable vagabond with a leprechaun's twinkle in his eye. Made of foam rubber for cuddling, the old gentleman has tufts of white hair projecting from his battered hat and sports a red and white umbrella.

Plan Repeat Performance of Play

A repeat performance of "The Fatal Forgery," originally presented in 1951, highlights this year's all-members Christmas party for the Birmingham Village Players, Saturday, 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Street Playhouse.

Billed in the play, an original melodrama written and

Tape on Palms Guards Hands

Tape across the palm of your hands will guard against calluses when you do rough work.

Work on Patients' Party

The Peg Creswell and Eleanor Creswell groups of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society met Thursday morning in the Oakland County Medical Care Facility on North Telegraph Road.

The 11 members present worked on decorations for a Christmas Eve party for patients at the facility.

Mrs. Claude Cox directed a Christmas play presented before the Van Lierop-Morain Groups in the home of Mrs. Charles Aquayo on Meadowlawn Avenue.

Fourteen members of the Lucille McBane Group met in

the home of Mrs. Harold Weil on Williams Lake Road. Joyce Sweet gave devotions and told the Nativity story. Mrs. Harold Mott planned the program which told about Korean orphans and included a record by the Korean Orphan Choir.

Gordon Jaynes, Mark Farrell and Carlton Stewart promise to wind up the evening's festivities with music for dancing.

Just Arrived: 4 Area Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kasher (Nancy May Moats) of Winkelman Street announce the birth of a daughter, Sheryl Sue, on Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reh (Bonnie Davis) of Thorpe Street are the parents of a daughter, Marianne Carol, born Dec. 3.

The George Pentikis (Lois Hutton) announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Lynn, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Dick (Helen Schmidt), Dundee Drive, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Marie, on Nov. 21.

Family Hair Styling!



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Includes Cutting and Style Set

JUNIOR MISS PERMANENT \$6.00 Plus Hair Styling

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YOUR BABY'S FIRST SOFT SOLE SHOES FREE
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Rhodesia Ponders 'Lone African Role'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky predicted last night that the British will be forced out of Kenya and the Arabian peninsula within 18 months.

In an election speech, Welensky said "only the Rhodesian Federation will be able to provide a British base in this part of the world."

He urged that his federation should be held together despite African nationalist attempts to break Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia away from Southern Rhodesia.



AP Photo/...

SPY CATCHER RESIGNS: Superintendent George Smith, Britain's master spy catcher, has resigned after 36 years with Scotland Yard.

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FOR YEAR ROUND CONVENIENCE! MOEN DIALCET For Shower & Bath OSCAR FERRELL PLUMBING 1819 Opdyke Rd. Pontiac, Mich. FE 4-2248

Niko-Zeus Falls in Ocean

The Army says a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile had trouble in its third stage during a test firing and fell into the Pacific.

A spokesman said the missile accepted and executed the control commands, and most of the test objectives were met, but the missile fell short of its mark.

The test was terminated by an automatic device. It did not blow up.

'They Make Too Much Money to Be Liked'

'Actors Are Not Important,' Growls Spencer Tracy

By PHYLIS BATTELLE HOLLYWOOD—Spencer Tracy growled noticeably—but politely—as he was pulled off the set and ushered into a canvas chair for this interview. He rarely gives interviews. Doesn't need the publicity.

Furthermore, he has this attitude:

"You know, actors are not of much importance, and what they do isn't of much importance and furthermore, I don't think the average guy thinks it's of much importance."

BATTELLE I protested, of course. The public admires great actors, even loves him...

"Why should people admire an actor—like an actor?" Tracy grunted his distaste. "They don't. For one thing, actors make too much money to be loved. For another, they do such damn fool things I wouldn't be caught dead doing."

"For instance, I've never worn any make-up. My hair is gray. It wasn't converted. I don't know how actors can do the damn fool things they do."

The great man, now in his 60s, has done some damn fool things recently himself. For his new cinema comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" the other day, he lay prone—his cheeks smeared with baby food, while 42 dogs pounced on him and licked his face.

"You have to like being an actor to do things like that," it was observed.

'NEVER LIKED ACTING' "No!" gruffed Tracy, obviously enjoying the impact of what he was about to say. "I've never liked to act."

"Only thing I have in common with Jack Barrymore is liking the opening night. That's a chal-

lenge. The rest of it's..." He made a cynical adjective of his facial expression.

"But then I'm a bad fellow to talk about acting. It bores me. I've read what actors say about acting, and books about what it is, and my God, what nonsense."

"When I was very young I got a job with George M. Cohan, through Selena Royal, whose father had acted with Edwin Booth. Selena's father once asked Booth, a great actor, what it takes to be an actor."

Tracy squinted, remembering the exact line Booth gave in reply.

'HAVEN'T THE FINEST' "Booth said, 'I've been an actor for 40 years and if I'm an actor for 40 more, I'd have to say, I haven't the finest idea.'"

In his drolly belligerent mood, Tracy added that he rarely sees movies. "I'd rather read a book. A book that shouldn't be made into a picture, but is."

Tracy confused the antiacting picture by recalling that he never had a desire to be anything but an actor ("Look," he said pleasantly, "the trouble with you reporters is you take me too literally.")

He grew up with actor Pat O'Brien in Milwaukee, and followed O'Brien to the Broadway stage. He was a hot young legitimate actor when Director John Ford brought him to Hollywood where he was, almost immediately, a great star.

Like most stage actors, he decided to return to Broadway at one point, in 1945. Robert Sherwood wrote a play for him, "The Rugged Path," and it opened at the Plymouth Theater.

TOOK LAMBLASTING

"I took a terrible lambasting from some critics," he remembered wryly, "and we began to have a few vacant seats in the theater. So in Hollywood they said, if you can't fill the theater, come back."

Of course, the actors all turned

up on me for closing the show—but actors will turn on you for closing a show after three years. Ask Ethel Merman."

Tracy made only one film a year now. His chief avocations are turning down scripts and traveling. "I like to go to Eu-

rope, have a lot of friends. In London there's Larry Olivier and Vivien—but all that's changed now." His craggy face was suddenly pained.

"Everything's changed every where. My contemporaries are nearly all gone. Clark, Coop-

Bogey—I can't even look at their old movies. God, it's shocking."

They were actors like Tracy himself, who said "Look, the only thing an actor has to offer a director and finally an audience is his instinct. That's all."

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M (B-C)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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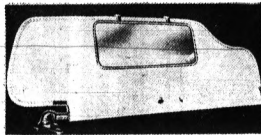
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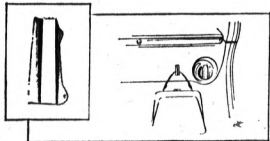
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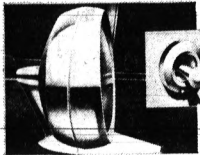


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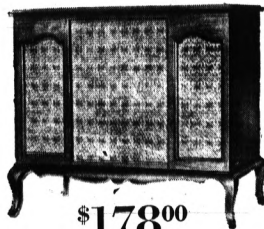


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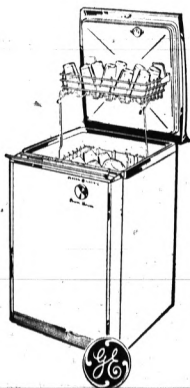
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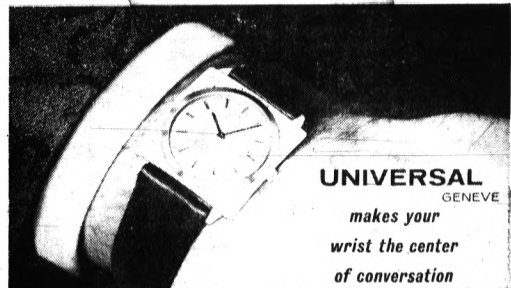
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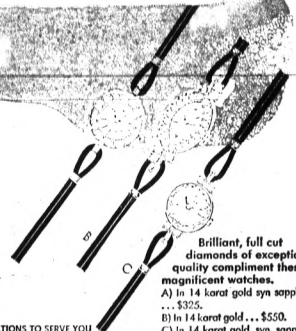
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Connolly's JEWELERS

They Come to Win a Prize and Stay to Buy a Car

By ROBERT IRVIN
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — "We're not content nuts, I want to point out, but this sort of thing does help sell cars." Frank Zimmerman, the car marketing manager of Ford Division, was talking about over \$200,000 in prizes the firm gave out just to get customers into showrooms to see the 1963 models.

The contest was done on a vast scale and involved millions of people — as were similar contests held by other auto firms. Here's how the Ford one worked:

Ford Division mailed out some 15 million letters to owners of 2- and 3-year-old cars. These people, the firm felt, should be about ready to start shopping around for another new car.

worth \$200,000 were being given away through Ford dealers.

These people who came in to see the new models registered for a drawing. Then a couple of weeks later they got in the mail an envelope containing a letter, a magazine listing the new cars and an announcement of a second contest.

This contest had 4,000 prizes, including new cars and color TV sets, and was worth about \$420,000. To win, a person had to make a second visit to a Ford showroom.

SET OF KEYS

Each envelope contained a save-a-key — a little metal tab to be attached to a key ring. If a person lost his keys, they would be mailed to a Northville address, which

would return the keys to the owner.

The idea was for a person to visit the showroom again, register the number of his tab with a dealer and then check a list to see if his number was one of the winners.

At the same time the potential customers were getting their letters, Ford dealers and salesmen got material telling them the contest provided a "businesslike way of getting hot prospects back to you" and "admonishing them: 'Don't let hot prospects cool off!'"

The promotion activity evidently worked. Zimmerman said, "We registered twice as many people this year at introduction time as we did last year." And Ford like

other auto firms is off to a booming start with the '63s.

Zimmerman likes to call the mass mailings a "rifle" approach to sales promotion. "These activities have been refined to the point where we have a rifle shot approach rather than a shotgun technique," he said. "We zero in on specific prospects" — meaning those people with late model cars.

But "zeroing in" on millions of people can be pretty expensive, considering that this year Ford had 22 different direct mailings. Zimmerman says about 109 million pieces of mail were sent out. He calculates enough paper was used to fill 187 freight cars.

And, as Zimmerman said, "It does help sell cars."



AP Photo/fox

SLIDE TO SAFETY — Edward Green, 11, who became marooned on a small island in Chicago's Sherman Park is dragged to safety across thin ice, riding an inflated tire tube

which is being pulled by firemen. The cub scout tried to cross the ice Saturday and fell through it, but struggled to this island. His sister called the firemen.

Advises Red Cross Cuban Crisis Over

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant has formally notified the International Red Cross Committee the Cuban crisis is over and Red Cross intervention will not be necessary.

At the height of the crisis, the committee was asked to supervise inspection of ships leaving Cuba with Soviet arms. The proposal, founded on objections from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro,

Thieves Steal Jewels of Wife of Ghana Aide

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Mary Edusei, wife of a Ghanaian cabinet minister who once paid \$5,000 for a gold-plated bed, has been robbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry and traveler's checks. She told police burglars broke into her apartment here by chiseling a brass lock on the door over the weekend.

Ghana's Agriculture Minister Krobe Edusei ordered his wife to

return the high-priced bed she bought, contending it was not in line with his belief in socialism. She balked for a time but finally obeyed.

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What a Great Time for Family Harmony

Christmas is a good time to start your own family philharmonic by exchanging musical gifts.

An accordion for Junior, a ukelele for Sister Sue, song flutes or inexpensive rhythm instruments for the younger set, a harmonica for Dad, and a recorder for Mom — and you're all set for jam sessions.

All of these instruments are easy to play and versatile enough to fit all sorts of family music occasions. In fact, Junior can pick out simple carols on Christmas Day.

Music educators point out you can attain reasonable skill on all of these instruments quickly and start making music together right away.

You won't threaten your community symphony immediately, but you'll have lots of fun.

RIGHT IN CENTER

Whether it's the mellow tones of Mom's recorder taking the lead in an old folk song, or Sue's ukelele lending its intimate tone to a popular song, Junior's accordion will be right in the center of things.

Because it unites melody, harmony and rhythm, the accordion can give out a solo rendition of an old favorite or provide background harmonies for other instruments.

Sister Sue will find it easy, too, to make good music on her ukelele.

She'll quickly learn simple chord accompaniments for folk and popular songs, and with practice will branch out into more difficult melodies.

And Mom's recorder, an ancient woodwind instrument finding increasing popularity among amateur musicians, has soft bird-like tones ideal for harmony.

With these three, plus the harmonica that Dad probably played when he was a boy, and the small fry rhythm instruments, you will have a family ensemble that will add musical merriment to all kinds of family activities the year round.

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112,500 BTU \$269

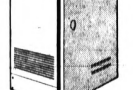
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Fire Dept. Applicant's Hot Idea Extinguished

ANN ARBOR (AP) — An enthusiastic job applicant to the fire department sought to "speed things up" by setting two fires at the hospital where he worked.

The young attendant admitted that he set the fires hoping that when he put them out he would be rewarded with a job in the fire department.

His proposed employers beat him to the extinguishing job both times.

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1¢ DOWN INSTALLS A FURNACE NOW

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for the clean, blue flame that gives such an excellent performance in countless tasks in homes, commercial establishments and industry!

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Twenty-four hours a day Natural Gas contributes to the health, happiness, comfort and convenience of people at work and at play.

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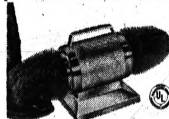
or See Your Gas Heating Dealer

Railmen Ordered to Go on Wrist Watch Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Railroad has been watching its switches for 107 years; now it's switching its watches.

The railroad's conductors, engineers and other operating personnel who have timed the carrier's operations with bulky pocket watches since the line's inception, have just been authorized to "go wrist watch time."

GIVE HIM AN ELECTRIC SHINE FOR CHRISTMAS



DREMEL ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Makes shining shoes a pleasure. Ends the nuisance of hand brushing. Just tap the foot switch and slide your shoe against the polishing bonnet. No mess, no bending or stooping. Has two polishing bonnets, one for black shoes, one for brown. Daily buffing makes one polish application last for weeks. Ideal for home or office use.

\$29.95

Weights only 7 1/2 lbs. Quiet AC motor. Has timing drum shaft.

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Sports and Fun Games Popular

The brain game is staging a large-scale comeback this Christmas. History-oriented games of maneuver are in the forefront for yuletide divertimento.

The 150th anniversary of the War of 1812, has inspired Broadside, which provides an authentic replay of the strategies of famous naval battles and is accompanied by a short history of that conflict. Ships must attack broadside to score.

Another phase of the brain game phenomenon relates to big money manipulations. Most novel game in this area is Square Mile, which makes every player an ambitious realtor with \$100,000 capital.

Object of play is to transform raw land into sumptuous suburban developments and industrial parks. Capital has to be rustled up to drain swamps, build roads and prepare sub developments. Financial ups and downs are dizzy and full of surprises.

New fun games oriented to school, include Dial 'n' Spell, which uses the primary grade youngsters' love of the dial phone to teach basic spelling.

Sports games are enjoying peak popularity, too. There's a highly technical version of every big-time competition for family fun in and out of season. New thrills include Push Button Baseball,

which gives players the thrill of hitting a ball into the grandstand wall.

The National Football League sponsors an electric version of the pigskin sport which carries realism to the point of providing press-on uniforms representing all teams in the league. Home front players can enjoy the insignia of their favorite teams.

Beauty Break Keys Ladies' Fresh Holiday

Jacqueline Cochran, holder of more flight records than any other woman in America, also holds the key to looking lovely during the holiday season—take a beauty break.

Quiet privacy is basic to the effectiveness of the beauty break according to Miss Cochran.

First step: Thoroughly cleanse your face and throat with a skin toner. Next, lavishly apply a moisturizer.

Second step: Ease into a brimming, warm tub. Lean back, close your eyes and relax while your special facial treatment is working for you.

Third step: The vital beautifier, make-up. Massage any remaining moisturizer into the skin, for a powder base.

Pay special attention to your eyes and brows, the focal point of your face.

Darken both brows and lashes carefully, to play up the importance of your eyes.

The add eye shadow.

Next, use a bright, clear red lipstick.

Brush your hair into an easy, soft coiffure, and apply your favorite perfume to the pulse points.

Australia Is Building Automatic Weather Unit

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Australia is building an automatic weather station on uninhabited Ashmore Reef, in the Indian Ocean, 400 miles west of Darwin. It is scheduled to be operating by the end of the year.

Fred Bell, head of the Darwin Meteorological Branch, said the station would be near international air routes, and would help to forecast cyclones along Australia's west coast.

Outboard an Ideal Gift for Hunter or Camper

There isn't an outdoorsman who wouldn't be all smiles if he found a new outboard under the tree on Christmas morning.

Whether he's a hunter, fisherman, camper or water skier, there's an outboard motor designed for him. There are motors to fit any shopping budget, too.

When buying a motor, the major considerations are how the outdoorsman will use the motor and what type and size boat must be propelled.

Four points are listed as a guide to prospective buyers.

Camper who like to brave the wilderness in canoes usually prefer a lightweight motor — normally the lighter the better.

On a portage, every pound counts. Since standard double-end canoes demand little power, a motor of 3 to 4 h.p. is adequate. If the motor is to be side-mounted, a larger motor would not only be wasted, but it would unbalance the canoe and prove dangerous.

However, if the outdoorsman is to travel in a heavy freight canoe, a 6 to 7.5 h.p. model would be a good choice.

Fishermen want a motor that can get them to where the big ones are biting with a minimum of delay, but it must also throttle down to a snail's pace for trolling.

For fishing boats 12 to 14 feet in length, the average for most fishing boats, a 14 h.p. motor is a perfect choice.

Hunters who use a boat to travel to their shooting sites or to camp will need a motor matched to the size of their boats. For most boats up to 15 feet in length, a motor of about 25 h.p. provides plenty of power.

Water skiers need a motor matched to their boat for top performance. An engine of 25 h.p. is almost a minimum, with 45 or 75 h.p. also used.

Plastic Pipe Fighting Obsolete Building Code

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Plastic pipe, a major advance in basic equipment for homes, has one more hurdle to jump — obsolete building codes — before it can start carrying water for all households, reports a plastics firm.

But the manufacturer predicts these barriers will be "swept away" and by 1970 homeowners will be enjoying the modern material's easier installation, superior insulating qualities and greater resistance to corrosion.

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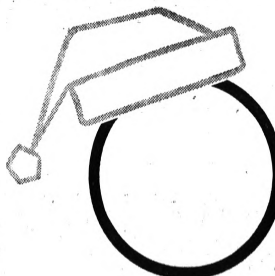
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Gangland Violence Scorches Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—On a share in the area's cigarette vending machine business.

The man whose picture has come down was Charles Cavallaro, who calmed to be a salesman of grapes used to make wine.

He was known to police as "Cadillac Charlie." He was killed, along with his 11-year-old son Thomas at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 23, by a bomb rigged to the ignition system of his car.

Another son, Charles Jr., 12, was so seriously injured by the blast equivalent to 10 sticks of dynamite that doctors are not sure he'll walk again.

Police believe Cavallaro, 60, was involved in operation of a high stakes dice game, which took an estimated \$5,000 a week until closed down as the aftermath of the bombing deaths.

Cavallaro also was reported to October 1961.

Most involved trucking firms, small stores, politicians and racketeers were what police call "warnings." In general, nothing more than bricks and windows were smashed. The first of the 11 bullet and bomb killings was in May 1959.

Everyone feels relieved that the FBI has moved into the investigation.

"When a doctor needs help in treating a patient who is not getting well, he calls for a specialist," says Golden.

Golden, a 33-year police veteran who earns \$10,000 a year as chief, maintains his men are doing the best they can. "We have no supermen in our department," the 65-year-old chief says. "We can't stop this until people stop betting."

Gambling brings racketeers an estimated \$100,000 a week—or about \$5 million a year.

The biggest gambling involves nickels and dimes bet on the numbers, commonly called "the bug" in Youngstown. Other outlets are bets on horse racing, baseball, football and basketball.

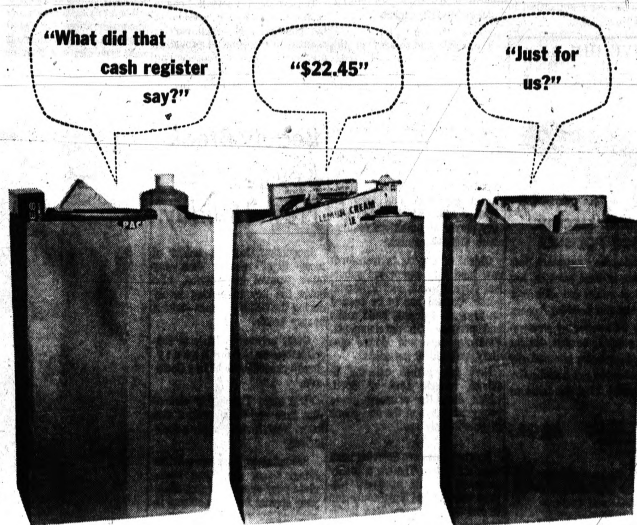
On the police station wall where one has written beneath two photographs the Mafia pictures are hung, some photographs: "Next?"

On the police station wall where one has written beneath two photographs the Mafia pictures are hung, some photographs: "Next?"

Squeeze on Shoes

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy imports of footwear from Japan and Italy are forcing down prices of domestic cowhide. U.S. imports of nonrubber footwear during the first five months of 1962 rose to 25.7 million pairs or more than twice the 12.8 million imported in the same period last year.

On the police station wall where one has written beneath two photographs the Mafia pictures are hung, some photographs: "Next?"



What's happened to the cost of food?

Food? Let's look inside those three bags of "groceries." Here's a new type of can opener, furniture polish, cleansing tissues, toothpaste. All things we need, of course, but not food. Here's a box of cake mix, frozen vegetables, a frozen pie. They save a lot of time and trouble, but the additional cost is for the packaging not the food. Fact is, food itself takes less of our income

than ever before—only 20%. Forty years ago it took 42% in Western Europe today food still takes 30 to 50% of the family income. . . . In Russia, 60%. What's happened to the cost of our food? It's now the biggest bargain in the world. Thanks to the achievement of American farmers.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

That Walter Smidgeon, He's a Real Dog

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — French Poodles, generally regarded as the aristocrats of the canine world, are a snobbish bunch. But find a poodle who is owned by a glamorous beauty and who acts himself you have a poodle with a real superiority complex.

Such a dog is Walter Smidgeon, a white miniature poodle with black ears and one black eye.

He is the property of Anne Francis, a delicious blonde, who costars with Walter in an upcoming Alfred Hitchcock show.

Actually, Walter's appearance represents a comeback.

Five years ago he had a featured role at MGM in "The Great American Pastime." The picture also starred Miss Francis, which qualifies Walter as something of a parasite and free-loader on his mistress.

"Poor Walter has been unemployed for the past five years," Anne said in mock remorse. "But he earned enough money to keep

him in hamburger for several years.

"That one role made him an actor for life. I've always made it a practice to take Walter to the studio with me when I work, but he sits around unhappily because he misses the limelight himself.

He was so good in his first role he matched a yawn from one scene to another. Even human performers can't do that."

Anne's selection of Walter's name proved embarrassing a few years ago.

Santa Aides Answer Letters

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jacksonville kiddies who write their letters.

Postmaster James E. Workman Jr. has instructed employees to bundle together "Dear Santa" letters with a return address has been returned. Various Post Office groups answered.

After undergoing major surgery Anne took Walter to Palm Springs. But a blundering gossip columnist reported that Miss Francis was accompanied to the resort by Walter Smidgeon!

"You have no idea what that did to my reputation," the blue-eyed doll exclaimed. "I was accused of having a fling with Mr. Pidgeon. Some people are still convinced we had a big love affair."

Smidgeon still has not forgiven Miss Francis for treachery leaving him at home for a couple of years.

"While I was at MGM almost all

the performers brought their dogs on the lot until the day an actress' dog devoured the pet parakeet of one of the make-up men," Anne recalled.

"Johnny, the parakeet, was a very popular bird, so thereafter all dogs were barred from the studio."

"It was a blow to poor Walter. But he's feeling better now that he's working again."

In the CBS-TV Hitchcock show Walter has a straight dramatic role with several big entrances and a scene in which he jumps into Ruth Roman's lap.

"Somewhere in that poodle mind of his Walter undoubtedly hopes this TV show will relaunch his acting career," Anne said, her eyes twinkling. "He's a good natural performer who doesn't depend on dog gimmicks like sitting up and rolling over."

"His next move is a visit to the casting office at Disney studios. Who knows, I may have a supporting role in one of his pictures some day."



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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Choose a wall phone for Mom in the kitchen... a lovely Princess for Sis's bedroom... a desk set for Dad in his den, or for everyone in the family room.

Step-saving, time-saving extensions come in a wide choice of colors and styles. Inexpensive, too. An extension phone costs just pennies a day after a small installation charge.

Here's another gift idea, to make Christmas really special... Home Interphone. With Home Interphone you can talk room to room, answer the door, relay outside calls, check on the children—all from the nearest phone! The whole family will enjoy this modern telephone service throughout the year.

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*Your national Dodge dealer is naturally against dealers in national and metropolitan areas. (Dodge can be seen in some areas.)

*Warranty of 5 years without charge for required parts in labor for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts. Excludes wear and tear parts, including manual clutch, brake components, drive shaft, universal joints, steering knuckle, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings—repairs the vehicle has been serviced at reputable dealers according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

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AP Photos

HUNTING TRIP — Colombian President flag during a recent hunting expedition in Guillermo Valencia (left) wore army camou-

Atlantic Coast swamps near Cartagena, Colombia. He was accompanied by native retrievers.

Some Now En Route Here

U.S., Reds Rivals for Algerian Students

ALGIERS (UPI) — The United States and other Western nations are competing fiercely with the Communist bloc to train students from newly independent Algeria.

The first group of 15 Algerian students left here recently for the United States to take an intensive six-months' English course at Georgetown University. All are preparing for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Another group of 19 flew to the United States last week to continue studies interrupted by more than seven years of war with France.

By January there will be 125 Algerian students in the United States. France is expected to take between 700 and 1,000, and West Germany 70.

More than 200 Algerians are studying in Communist bloc universities, including 50 in Russia, 40 to 50 in Yugoslavia, 40 in Bulgaria and 75 in East Germany.

Since Algeria became independent last July the Institute of International Education, which is supported by the U.S. government, has made 50 scholarships at American universities available to Algerian students.

The grants cover travel expenses, tuition and an allowance of \$200 to \$300 monthly for board, room and incidentals.

Another 25 scholarships have been given by the United States National Student Association.

Before independence, the Ford Foundation and the American

Friends of the Maghreb made scholarships available to about 50 young Algerians.

HANDPICKED FOR U.S. — Algerians sent to the United States to study have been hand-picked by the Algerian Education Ministry on the basis of their record in the war with France.

The ministry's policy is to send only science students, since this young country is desperately short of both teachers and facilities in this field.

One student, who declined to give his name, is a young Algerian-born European from Oran who served with the rebel forces against the French.

Another, a Moslem, said he spent four-and-a-half years in French jails after being arrested during the bloody "Battle of Algiers" in 1956.

Another student formerly was a "political commissar" with the rebel guerrilla forces.

Others were active in the National Liberation Front (FLN), the former Moslem rebel organization, now the sole political party in the country.

Some students are three and four years behind in their courses.

Among the universities to which they are expected to be admitted in 1963 are Pennsylvania, UCLA, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Indiana, Texas and Columbia.

One or two also hope to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Algerians studying in Iron Curtain universities also are mostly taking courses in science and engineering.

Students here said requirements for entry into Communist bloc universities are extremely low compared with those for American universities.

Frogman Scare Is Sparked by Curious Pair

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — As dusk fell, a sailor aboard the South African Navy minesweeper Pietermaritzburg at the Simonstown Naval Base near here saw two frogman-like shapes in the water near her hull.

A general alert was sounded. "Scare charges" were dropped into the water and the basin was bathed in a blaze of light. Every one stood to, ready for action.

Divers went down to inspect the hull of the Pietermaritzburg, re-commissioned only two days before after lying in reserve for seven years. They found no limpet bombs. Everything was in order.

Then the Navy, somewhat red-faced, called the alert off. The "frogmen" were a couple of curious seals.

Make your own evergreen wreaths this year. From an old metal clothes hanger to a round shape and tie the trimmed-off branches of your Christmas tree to it. To preserve its fresh-looking appearance, apply a thin coat of shellac.

Acting Is of Vintage Quality in 'Wine and Roses'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Despite its cheery title, "Days of Wine and Roses" is anything but merry entertainment for the holiday season.



THOMAS

It is the screen's strongest temperance tract since "The Wet Parade" (MGM-1932). Yes, even stronger than "The Lost Weekend," which at least had some sober moments and a sprinkling of laughs.

"Wine and Roses" is an unrelenting downward slide of a modern couple ensnared in a purposeless existence. There is hope for one of them at the close, but the other seems unable to climb out of the bottle.

"We're a threesome," says Jack Lemmon to his wife, played by Lee Remick. "You, me and booze."

That just about sums up the plot.

GREAT ACTING

Then what makes the movie notable? The performances. "Wine and Roses" may well supply Lemmon the starring Oscar that has eluded him these past two years. He won as a supporting actor for "Mister Roberts" in 1955, but ran out of the money as star in "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."

He is overdue. No American actor is more of a delight to watch; none is more versatile. In this film he is again the rising young executive, at odds with business morality, but he abandons any comedic tricks for sheer dramatics.

His descent into alcoholism is horrendous. He has the screaming D.T.'s in a violent ward. He writes strapped to a table in a drying out room. But the most memorable scene in the film—and in recent times—is when he wrecks a hothouse full of flowers in search of a secreted bottle.

Not far behind Lemmon in the acting honors is Lee Remick, an accomplished, naturalistic actress who uses no tricks of personality. She is perfectly believable as the nondrinking girl who gets married and decides it is easier to drink along with her imbibing husband.

STARKLY EFFECTIVE

She is not given as many startling scenes and her motivations are poorly defined, but her degradation is starkly effective nonetheless.

What keeps "Wine and Roses" from achieving greatness is a lack of definition and over-all intent. Is it merely a tract? Then it succeeds. But if its creators were aiming at a commentary on modern morals, they accomplish this only fitfully.

Lemmon, a public relations

man, grumbles about procuring party girls for a visiting potentate. Remick, his bored and neglected wife, complains that life up close looks dirty; she prefers a distant, wine-filtered view.

But no real point is put across except that heavy drinkers can help themselves if they will subscribe to the Alcoholics Anonymous theory of admitting that they are alcoholics.

LACKS SURE HAND

Blake Edwards' direction lacks his usual sure hand in some sequences. Individual scenes are effective, but continuity is often a dream.

The title? It's from Ernest Dowson: "They are not long, the days of wine and roses, out of a misty dream our path emerges for a while, then closes within a dream."



AP Photos

DIVIDED YULE — Even the spirit of Christmas is split by the wall dividing East and West Berlin. Rival Christmas trees face each other on the Communist and Western sides of the divided city at Heinrich Heine Strasse.

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Samoa Stays as Paradise

American Island Holds Onto Slow-Paced Life

WASHINGTON—American Samoa, one of the last island paradises, is relaxing from a building boom and returning to its slow-paced South Sea life.

In the past year new houses have mushroomed; old ones have been repaired and painted. Macadam now covers dirt roads, and a jet runway provides direct connections with the outside world. Pride of the 20,000 islanders is a new auditorium seating 800.

American Samoa lies 2,276 miles south of Hawaii. It has been a ward of the United States since 1899, the National Geographic Society says. The five volcanic islands (Tutuila, Aunu'u, Taa'u, Ofu, and Olosega) and two coral atolls (Rose and Swains) have a total land area of 76 square miles.

People of the islands feel no need of Western-style houses for themselves. Simple shelters meet the demands of a climate with temperatures no lower than 69 degrees and rarely higher than 90.

A Samoan house has no walls. It consists of a strong thatched roof, supported by poles and equipped with screens to withstand tropical rains. The house is mounted conspicuously on a round stone platform in full view of the community.

PEOPLE ALWAYS RELAX

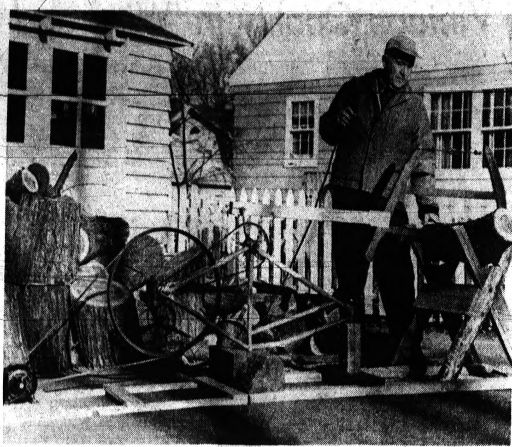
The relaxed attitude of the Samoans prevails in all aspects of life. Until recently, the jail for occasional offenders would empty and lock its jail every Friday afternoon. Then he and his charges would go home to visit their families over the weekend.

American Samoa is very nearly a land of "all chiefs and no Indians." The matai, or head, of each family is elected; any member is eligible.

At last count, there were more than 900 registered chiefs and innumerable unofficial leaders for the population of barely 20,000.

Some chiefs are so exalted they need "talking chiefs" to speak for them and help them rule. Early matais had the power of life and death, but American law is now the final judge.

Samoans make careful, skilled workers — when they care to. However, the lush climate provides more than the bare necessities, so income is needed only for luxuries. A typical Samoan works a week or two, then quits so a brother or cousin may have the job.



BUCKING UP — Frank L. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., saws firewood for Christmas with his homemade bucksaw. Small electric motor (lower left) turns rear wheel on inverted bike,

starts sprocket spinning, causing pedals to revolve. Motion forces old-time bucksaw, attached to wooden arm, to move back and forth across log.

AP Photos

IRS May Give Businessmen New Look—the 'Diary' Bulge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) may be in the process of giving the man in the gray flannel suit a new look — one with a bulge.

The bulge may come about an inch below the lapel.

That's because an informal sampling of business community opinion leans toward the inside wallet pocket as the most likely place to stash away what the IRS calls, the "diary."

The word crops up in the proposed IRS expense account regulations. It suggests the businessman better have it with him to record to the penny his travel and entertainment expenses.

Estimates are out. This means the diary may become the repository for such sober entries as:

THE DETAILS

"\$12.26, dinner and two zombies and a bloody Mary for J. L. Faverham, manager, Knit-Rite Hoiery, during a discussion on plans for our new line of red and white argyles."

The IRS regulations dealing with expense accounting do not specifically spell out the kind of account book the executive must carry, just so he records the required entries accurately.

One business executive said he wasn't worried. He saw the day when a tape-recording device

would be secreted under the coat lapel.

Then, a man incurring a deductible expense could glance furtively around to make sure no one was watching, and quickly whisper the amount, date and expenditure into his lapel.

There would be a whirr and a click and the transaction would be recorded.

Other members of the business community have kidded the IRS about its passion for documentation.

"I can see it now," one said, "you step out of a hotel and across the street in small letters, the sign says 'Windmill Diner,' and in big red neon letters under it, we give receipts."

New Year's Eve Strike Looms in Scottish Pubs

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Scotland's bartenders threatened today to spoil the country's favorite holiday — New Year's Eve — by striking.

New Year's Eve here is called "Hogmanay" and is marked by damp and noisy celebrations in Scotland's many pubs.

Michael Byrne, general secretary of the Scottish Transport and General Workers Union, announced that the bartenders will meet next week, to consider a strike for better pay and working conditions. If they strike, Byrne said, it will be either on Christmas or Hogmanay.

Swainson Fills Controller Post

LANSING (UP) — Gov. Swainson yesterday designated Philatus R. Peck as acting controller to succeed Ira Polley, who resigned Friday.

Peck, now assistant controller and director of the office services division of the Department of Administration, will serve only until Jan. 1.

Swainson acted on the interim appointment following receipt yesterday morning of a telegram from Gov.-elect George Romney, declining the governor's offer to appoint a Romney choice for the post.

Romney said in the wire that because of excellent cooperation from the present administration, he saw no need to have his own appointee in as controller during the next three weeks.

Romney has said he expects to designate his own new controller within a week.

TWA Asks to Halt Ft. Wayne Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trans World Airlines yesterday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to abandon service at Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind.

TWA, in a brief filed with the CAB, said no appreciable number of passengers would be inconvenienced by termination of flights to the two Indiana cities.

It said another airline offers adequate service, whereas TWA would be faced with an "uneconomic burden" if it continues to serve South Bend and Fort Wayne.

TWA said its traffic at the two cities has been declining steadily.

May Launch Explorer From Wallops Island

WASHINGTON (UP) — The space agency said yesterday it may attempt as early as next Wednesday to launch an Explorer satellite from Wallops Island, Va.

It will carry instruments to gather data on the microcosmic impact hazards for manned and unmanned spacecraft.

If the Explorer achieves orbit, it will be the third successful satellite launching from the Wallops station on the Virginia coast, 120 miles southeast of Washington.

Explorer 9, sent aloft there Feb. 16, 1961, was the first vehicle orbited by a solid fuel launch vehicle, a Scout rocket.

It is still in orbit but its radio voice is not operating.

Explorer 13 was launched from Wallops Aug. 25, 1961 and re-entered the Earth's atmosphere five days later.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration prelaunch designation for the forthcoming satellite is S56B.

It is equipped with five types of instruments to measure impacts by particles traveling at high velocities over an operating life of three years.

Sarah Churchill Fined

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — A Brighton court fined actress Sarah Churchill, Sir Winston's daughter, \$50 in her absence yesterday for drunkenness in this seaside resort town Aug. 18.

Almost 400,000 Americans are legally blind and more than 1 million are blind in one eye, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Dutch Freighter Sinks off the Northeast coast of Sweden yesterday and sank in high seas. The five-man crew was saved.

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'Internationalism' Is Current Challenge to U.S. Business

Editor's Note — The lure of bigger and better foreign markets for American goods and the challenge presented by the common market has stirred the imagination of many businessmen throughout the country. What they think is detailed in the following second of three articles.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — There's an excited new vogue among many American businessmen: internationalism.

Interviews with executives across the country repeatedly turned up the opinion that prospects of increased international business was the single most inviting economic challenge at the moment.

This enthusiasm reflects what these businessmen themselves admit is a turnaround from the days when protectionist tariffs and other protectionist methods were the pillars of American business thought.

While protectionism persists in many quarters and its voice will continue to be heard, the extent of the switch was indicated by the passage this year with relative ease of the Trade Expansion Act empowering the President to slash U.S. tariffs broadly in exchange for foreign cuts.

What brought the change? "When a camera made in Japan on Monday is selling on a counter here the next Monday," said Chicago businessman Charles Percy. "It's impossible to believe protectionism is the prudent course."

Much of it, too, is the alluring prospect that there are millions of potential customers nearing the point where they will want and buy American consumer goods . . . if only U.S. goods can get to them.

The development of Europe's common market, linking Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg into an America-like mass market, offers the brightest example of this sort of thing.

"It's like opening up the West," said a New England industrialist. "There's the appeal of possibly binding the free world with trade against Communist penetrations."

"It could be the salvation of the

free world," says J. E. Burd of Spiegel, Inc., the Chicago mail order firm. "It's a chance to create an extremely powerful bloc that communism couldn't touch."

Despite this enthusiasm for long-term goals, however, these men acknowledge that there may be some bad moments before they are realized.

"Many businesses will go through a cold shower bath as we did when they cut camera tariffs," said Percy, president of Bell and Howell.

Percy is a man who has been

through the freer trade battle and has survived with enthusiasm. "When they cut camera tariffs, many of our people thought it was unfair. It did make it tough, but I told them we didn't dare rely on something political like a tariff that could be reduced or even eliminated overnight," he said.

"We had to write off a million-and-a-quarter dollar still camera because we just couldn't meet foreign competition. It was sobering, but it was worth it. It taught us a lesson."

The firm broadened its base, adding electronics and business machine lines. It pushed its research and development programs increasingly harder and installed a rigid "make or buy" policy.

"If we see we can buy any part, anywhere, cheaper than we can make it, we shut down our production," Percy said. "Every one of our divisions must compete against outsiders for sales to the company."

"Our optics plant here, believe

it or not, underbids our own Japanese plant," Percy added.

This is one of the reasons why, says, that American industry can have ample confidence, he not hold its own, but forge ahead, businessman.

But Fantasies Paying Off

Lavish Ludwig 'Crazy'

WASHINGTON — The fairy tale castles of Bavaria's King Ludwig II, once thought to be the region's greatest white elephants, have proven one of its greatest assets.

Linderhof, Neuschwanstein, and Herrenchiemsee, built in the 19th century, were long considered the useless and extravagant fantasies of a madman.

Yet the three castles, turned into museums, have paid for themselves many times over by attracting visitors to southern Germany, reports the National Geographic Society.

Ludwig reigned from 1864 to 1886. A bachelor king, he never intended his castles to be used as residences. He held no state dinners or receptions, and received few guests. As visitors were not expected to spend the night, two of the castles have only one bedroom.

The young king was the friend and patron of Richard Wagner, and his palaces uniquely express his passion for the make-believe world of the master's operas.

Linderhof has an artificial grotto in which Ludwig rowed in a gilded shell-shaped boat. There are stalactites and a luminous rainbow apparition. A gigantic wall painting embellished with cherubs and fauns depicts Act 1 of "Tannhauser."

Ludwig was in the habit of sleeping through the day and rising for breakfast in the evening. He would dine on truffle-stuffed peacock at 2 a. m., then have supper at dawn before retiring.

FABULOUS BED
His ornate oak bed at Linderhof reputedly took 17 men more than four years to carve. A peacock-shaped headboard was made of enameled zinc plates studded with colored Bohemian glass.

Neuschwanstein (New Swan Rock) was Ludwig's "Lohengrin" castle. The soaring cluster of improbable turrets, gables, towers, and castellated walls stands high on a rock pinnacle with the snowy Alps above, a green plain below, and the jade-green lakes of Schwansee and Alpsee nearby.

The white-marble fantasy was dreamed up by a Munich stage designer, Christian Jank.

The lavishness of Herrenchiemsee, 60 miles from Munich, staggers the visitor of today just as it did the taxpayer of Ludwig's time. It has been described as a "hyperthyroid version of Versailles with more gilt, glitter, and chandeliers than the original."

Ludwig's follies are not the only German castles that have been taken out of the realm of romantic illusion into the practical world of business. In Bavaria alone, eight castles function as hotels, and 21 are museums.

At Sababurg, which inspired the Brothers Grimm to write down the legend of Sleeping Beauty, cars roll across the drawbridge and park in the old tilt yard.

Say Michigan Dries Preying on Romney

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne County Council of the Michigan State Bar Association charged yesterday the Michigan Temperance Foundation apparently is trying to "take advantage" of Gov.-elect George Romney through his abstinence from liquor.

The tavern owners group made the charge in a statement disagreeing with the foundation's claim that insufficient license revocations had been ordered by the State Liquor Control Commission for infractions of the law.

The State Bar statement said the foundation appeared to be trying to take advantage of Romney since it sent its complaint only to Romney — not to Gov. Swainson or the commission.

Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

AP Feature By LUCRECE BEALE Copyright, 1962

CHAP. EIGHT

The trip home was even more enjoyable than the trip to Santa Land for by now Mr. Shnoo was accustomed to his surroundings and was able to relax.

Remembering that the Blue-Scaled Scholar liked to be read to, Mr. Shnoo found the book "Three Little Fish and How They Grew" and, taking up where Santa had stopped on Page 819, he read it through to the end.

Then he began to read from a book of poetry called "Sea Voices."

He could tell the Blue-Scaled Scholar liked it because he made a gentle humming sound as he sped on his journey.

When they arrived on home shores Mr. Shnoo thanked the Scholar for the voyage and promised to bring him some new books for his library. Then he hurried with Honeybun to the zoo. He put the bear in her cage and untied the handkerchief that bound her muzzle.

"How would you like a steak?" he asked.

Honeybun clapped her paws

and Mr. Shnoo gave her an enormous hunk of meat which she easily polished off with her dinosaur teeth.

Later, in the office, Mr. Shnoo said to Crookshank, "We must keep a sharp watch for visitors carrying fire crackers. Mustn't let this happen again. Also, I must order extra feedings for Honeybun. She'll need building up."

"Waste of money," said Crookshank with a scowl.

"That's not for you to say," said Mr. Shnoo. "It's my zoo."

"Not entirely until you pay me my last pieces of gold," retorted Crookshank.

"You'll have your gold by Christmas eve," said Mr. Shnoo. He hurried away, not only to escape Crookshank but because he had to inspect the zoo.

He wanted to make sure everything was in order for the Queen's visit which surely would be coming any day now.

CHECKED CAGES

Because he had heard that the Queen was especially interested in birds he went first to the bird cages. It was winter and most

of the bright-plumaged birds were kept in warmly heated, glass-enclosed cages. Very few were hardy enough to be allowed in the outdoor cages.

"Keep them warm," said Mr. Shnoo to the bird keeper.

"Yes, indeed," nodded the keeper. "I keep it like a tropical forest in here."

Mr. Shnoo went on to the aquarium, the reptile house and the lion cages. He ended up at the reindeer enclosure where the deer were calmly grazing, giving no hint that they knew how to fly.

"Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo said to their keeper. "They have a big night coming."

SHNOO WAS HAPPY
"Yes, sir!" said the keeper though little he knew of the reindeer's secret.

Mr. Shnoo's heart was filled with happiness. He felt he was the most fortunate man alive to have such a zoo.

"And now that Honeybun is well our troubles are over," he thought as he dropped off to sleep that night.

But alas! his troubles were only begun for he was hardly out of the bed next morning when the bird keeper was hanging on his door.

"Sir! An awful thing has happened! I can't think how it came about!"

Mr. Shnoo took the fellow by the shoulders. "What is it? Tell me!"

"The birds!" sobbed the keeper. "They've flown away!"

"What?"

The keeper nodded. "One of the glass windows was broken and they all flew out. Oh, how could it have happened? The glass was there last night!"

Mr. Shnoo threw on his coat. "We must find them quickly," he cried. "They'll freeze to death!"

With the keeper at his heels he dashed from the house.

Tomorrow: Giraffes Wear Hats.

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"Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo said to their keeper.

Amish Shun Conveniences Due to Religious Beliefs

KALONA, Iowa (U) — The gray late autumn sunlight filtered through the windows of the weathered one-room schoolhouse, but it did little to brighten the growing darkness inside.

The bearded Amish school teacher rose from behind his cluttered desk. "I'll turn on my lights," he said, as he raised the shades.

The remark was intended as a joke, and the Amishman smiled. He explained that the Amish because of their religious beliefs, generally shun modern conveniences.

"Lights would be nice," he said, "especially on cloudy days, but the (public) school board has never put in electric lights."

The Amish resistance to change and desire to live a quiet, unadorned 19th century existence focuses curious attention upon them and frequently brings them into conflict with a more worldly society.

WHAT'S FUTURE?

What is the future course of the Amish whose biblical interpretations and simple dress have come down through four centuries from their medieval European beginning?

"I don't know," said the school teacher, 46-year-old Amos Yoder, a college graduate and paradox among Amishmen. "I have thought about it often."

Dr. Melvin Gingrich, author of "The Mennonites in Iowa," writes "as long as the Amish can give their children an education in a rural setting under conditions which they can control, there will continue to be

strong Amish settlements in Iowa and elsewhere."

"But if they must send their children away to consolidated schools... an increasingly large per cent will... drift away from their childhood culture."

Dan Borntrager, 62, who farms in a new Iowa Amish settlement near Oelwein, perhaps exemplifies the older order Amish thinking.

"The old-fashioned way is good enough for us," he said. "So why bring in the new? You don't need change. If we keep our faith on what is good enough and let it alone, we'll be nearer to God."

As the 20th century jet age overtakes the Amish horse and buggy, a new Amishman may emerge—one like school teacher Yoder.

RETAINS TRADITIONS

Although he is a worldly man as Amish go and he needs only one more summer school session to obtain a masters degree in education at the nearby University of Iowa, Yoder has retained the ascetic traditions of his people.

He wears the beard (an Amishman's symbol of being married), has five children, drives the quaint horse and buggy, and dresses in a black broad-brimmed hat, baggy trousers held up by suspenders and lapelless coat fastened by hooks and eyes.

Yoder's school, operated by tax money from residents of the school district, has 21 pupils, all from Amish families. He teaches eight grades in the one room and the text books and courses conform with state regulations.

"I give no (Amish) religious instruction," he said, but "I do read from a Bible story book at

the opening of school each day and we sing religious songs on Friday."

The old order Amish, the most conservative branch of the Mennonite Church founded in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1525, feel that an eighth-grade education is suffi-

cient to maintain their simple farm life. Yoder gives the impression he is not so sure.

Their desire to educate their children in private and their objection to social security have involved the Amish in new controversies.

The Amish of western Pennsylv-

ania, in reversing a religious principle (if any man sue thee and take thy coat, give him also thy cloak), have gone into U. S. District Court in Pittsburgh to seek exemption from paying social security taxes.

An educational problem arose

in the Oelwein area, where two one-room Amish schools with 37 pupils are staffed with non-certified Amish teachers with only eighth-grade educations.

The state seeks to close the schools unless the Amish hire college-trained teachers. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday

on a state petition seeking to padlock the schools.

Eight Amish fathers were jailed, and another fined for defying the state school law.

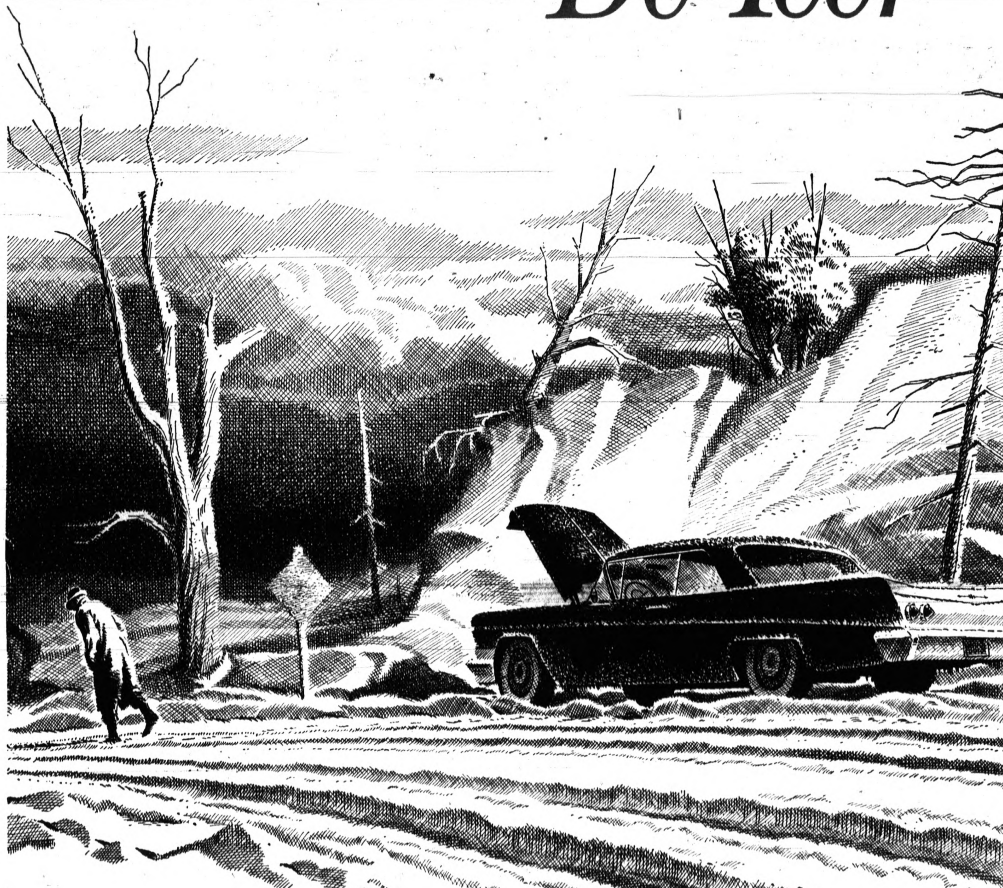
Some 12 Amish families involving about 75 persons, plan to move from the Oelwein area to Canada for this, and a variety of

other reasons, some religious, some economic.

Although their frugal, self-reliant way of life has been the object of persecution and controversy through the centuries, the Amish have no divorce or broken homes, no juvenile delinquency or crime, and no unemployment or old-age problem.

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Group Labors for a Public Facility

Waterford 'Friends' Out to Fulfill Library Hope

BY JOE MULLEN

Waterford Township's Friends of the Library are doing their utmost to erase the stigma of being the state's largest community without a public library.

Formed just a year ago, the organization, which now boasts 150 members has worked vigorously toward this goal. But, so far, their efforts have failed to inspire the needed appropriation to get the library program off the ground.

Since 1948 the only township library has been located in the Community Activities, Inc., building in a 25-by-25-foot room. It serves a population of nearly 50,000 persons.

"A community the size of ours should have a library containing upwards of 90,000 volumes," Mrs. Ralph Eaton, chairman of the Library Friends said. "We have about 7,000 and many are outdated."

Mrs. Eaton and a delegation of Library Friends appeared at an August meeting of the Township Board. They related their story—the wholly inadequate facilities—the scanty book supply — the

short hours the library is open and the rest.

STUDY COMMITTEE

Board members were generally receptive to the plea for an upgraded library. A study committee of three Township Board members was delegated to work with the Friends.

A series of meetings followed and all concerned concluded that there was really only one basic problem—money.

In order to establish a library, a community must allocate a minimum of 3 of a mill per year for its support. In Waterford this would amount to about \$30,000.

When this requirement is fulfilled, the state will appropriate supplementary funds and revenue from county penal fines will also be forthcoming.

But, where does the \$30,000 come from? Township Board members wondered. Even in August, the 1963 budget was well along in the planning stages. It was adopted in October with nothing specified for a library.

ASK APPROPRIATIONS

The Friends lowered their sights

and asked for a token appropriation of \$1,000. Board members generally felt that a stop-gap measure such as this was undesirable, however, it was acknowledged such an appropriation could be made from the general fund by board action.

A millage proposal was also discussed, but the Library Friends would prefer to wait a few years on this. Library issues were defeated twice at the polls in 1959.

The library group feels a millage proposal would have a better chance of public approval once a library is established and in operation.

Library Friends and the Township Board Library Committee, comprised of Chairman James Seeterlin, Byron Cole and John Coleman, together conducted an extensive study of the mechanics of establishing a public library.

They arranged the appearance of Mrs. Fanny S. Noonan, director of state aid to public libraries, at the Nov. 19 meeting of the board, to answer any remaining questions

and to comment on the local library situation.

MINIMUM OUTLAY

Mrs. Noonan recommended a minimum outlay of \$50,000 to start the Waterford facility and carry it through the first year.

This would represent \$1 per year per capita. When the library reaches a mature stage, its support would probably require \$2.50 per capita annually or about \$125,000, she said.

The library official then pointed out the fact that state aid and county penal fines would help offset this expenditure. State aid presently totals about five cents per capita annually in the county but pending legislation could boost this to as much as 30 cents.

Penal fines in the past have gone to the school district because no public library existed. If established, the library could likely expect close to \$5,000 yearly revenue from this source.

Another possible money saving alternative pointed out by Mrs. Noonan was that of contracting services from an established library.

Despite the many financial problems, the Library Friends are

moving ahead with their library aspirations with more determination than ever.

POLL LIFTS MORALE

Their morale was boosted considerably by a recent public opinion poll they conducted on the proposed library.

Spearheaded by Mrs. John Naz and Mrs. William Shunk, the Friends contacted more than 60 township residents at random by telephone, asking them to submit letters stating their feelings on the library situation.

The library group was confident of substantial support. But their fondest hopes proved conservative when every one of the letters of people from all walks of life endorsed establishment of a library.

This display of public support will most likely become another selling point in future negotiations with the Township Board.

"We plan to meet soon again with the library committee," Mrs. Eaton said, "to see what we can work out on a smaller scale. We feel strongly about the need for a library and we intend to see it through."



LAWNS AND FUNDS — Mrs. John Naz of the Library Friends discusses library laws and financing with Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson (left) and Township Clerk James Seeterlin. Three members of the Township Board are on a study committee working with the Friends.

Many in Township Agree on Need for Service

A cross section of Waterford Township was solidly in favor of a proposed township library in a survey conducted by the Friends of the Library.

Soliciting mail answers from housewives, businessmen, professional people and factory workers,

the Friends got the comments listed below:

"Each growing community has needs for capital investments in the area of public services," Frederick J. Poole, 1238 Heitch St., a lumber company executive, said. "One of

the most important is a public library to provide for the cultural development of its citizens."

Taxicab owner and driver Leonard N. Hawkins, 3441 Warren St., lamented the fact that the present library is open only six hours a week and cited the

need for greater service and expansion of facilities.

"Waterford Township is a growing community, and for healthy growth we need knowledge and for knowledge we need books," commented builder Arthur W. Mayer. He added, "It follows that a township library would serve as a cornerstone of our community's progress."

Mrs. Martin J. Wager, 5063 Dixie Highway, a musician, said, as a former Detroit resident she has missed the accessibility of library facilities. She added that today, more than ever, people need the stimulation and knowledge that reading brings.

"Surely Waterford Township needs a library," remarked housewife and former school board member Mrs. W. H. Vann, 4306 S. Shore Drive. "I pay \$5 a year to use the Pontiac library, but I would rather pay a fraction of that in taxes and use our own library."

STUDENTS NEED IT

Frank H. Williamson, former farmer and 4-H leader, of 1121 Bielby St., said he feels a library is needed by students for reference work and also would be appreciated by the senior citizens.

"I feel Waterford Township is much in need of a library," barber L. B. Nelson, 2987 Orangeville, commented. He added, "It is especially needed

for our children to supplement their work in school."

F. M. Thompson, 5892 Dykes St., retired U.S. Army colonel, favors a public library even though his children are grown and have moved away from the area and although he and his wife would seldom use such a facility. He said he feels a library would add to the cultural life of the community.

"The nicest thing about a community library is that all Waterford citizens can benefit from it," James E. McCoy, 4285 Blaine Island remarked. "Reading provides recreation and diversion for all age groups as well as being a source of knowledge."

In declaring his support for a community library, James Fry, 4087 Silver Birch Drive, principal of Waterford Kettering High School, posed the question: With a population of 50,000, how can we afford to be without this facility?

Robert J. Alexander, 4507 Horse-shoe Drive, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, stated that the Waterford Township library in the CAI building is too small to accommodate students seeking reference material. A new and larger library is needed.

TO FIGHT DELINQUENCY

Mrs. Arthur Selden, 5480 Cooley Lake Road, businesswoman and president of the Waterford Book Review Club, commented "A child is missing a great deal if there is

no adequate community library for him to visit. Here will be found one of the greatest fortifications against juvenile delinquency." Supermarket manager Richard McCarius, 5547 Rainbow Lane, said a library for the township is a "must."

Larry Warner, 3249 Wanamaker, a student at MSUO, said, "I feel a public library in our community would be of great cultural and educational value and the need for this facility should no longer be overlooked."

Industrialist R. H. Skellenger,

1179 Sylvester St., commented that those with an interest in the rapidly growing community must admit with shame the absence of a public library. He further expressed full support to any organized effort to establish a proposed library.

Rev. Wayne E. Peterson, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 5087 Williams Lake Road, said he feels a public library is a great asset to any community in that it provides opportunity for young and old to receive the stimulus that

reading can give in an age dominated by television and radio.

"The present lack of library facilities in our township is a severe handicap and handicap for our children attempting to obtain an education," attorney David C. Hertler, 6252 Waking Lane, said. "A township of this size certainly should provide library facilities," he added.

Mrs. Robert E. Mawhinney, 3033 Landsdowne St., a housewife, said that even though she no longer has children in school, she feels a public library is badly needed.



EXAMINE ACQUISITION—Mrs. Matteson (left), of the Faculty Wives, who operate the existing library on a voluntary basis, and Friends of the Library Chairman Mrs. Ralph Eaton examine a recent acquired book. The library depends on donations from individuals and groups for its book supply.



PATCHWORK REQUIRED—Mrs. Lawrence Murray of the Faculty Wives patches mishandled books with paste and tape.



NOT VERY BIG—Here is a portion of the 25- by 25-foot room at the CAI building that houses the township's present library, maintained by the Waterford Book Review Club.

There are about 7,000 volumes to serve the approximately 50,000 people in the township.



CHECKING SELECTION—Robert Aiken, CAI president (left), and Waterford Township Board of Education member Norman L. Cheal look over the library's book selection.



FINDING A BOOK—Mrs. William Shunk of the Library Friends, (right) explains the library file system to Marie Rife, a junior at Waterford Township High School. The library offers little in the way of reference material for students doing outside research.

Migraine Headache Generally Inherited

When I was a boy on Chapel street in Canandaigua, mother used to have an attack of migraine (periodic one-sided sick headache) about once a week, and it would knock her out for 24 hours. Probably the dim made by us four boys and other kids in the neighborhood didn't help poor mother much.

Migraine is generally hereditary, the medical authorities tell us. Some medical authorities don't stop there. They rub it in by saying migraine is the sensory equivalent of the motor neuritis (nerve disease), epilepsy.

To the best of my knowledge none of my ancestors, the married ones at any rate, were epileptic. Mother was the only one who had migraine, and she had enough for the entire Brady-Barnell line.

Typical migraine, (formerly called megrim, which also signifies dizziness, vertigo, lowness of spirit, melancholy) is periodic attacks of sick headache, one-sided headache, usually accompanied with vomiting, repeated vomiting and complete prostration.

LASTS DAY

The spells last a day or so. A common misinterpretation of the nature of the trouble is that it is a "bilious" condition — which is a peristalsis of vomiting.

So, insulting the gastro-intestinal tract with salts or other crude physic, either occasionally or regularly, is just plain stupid.

In most cases of migraine, there is an aura of one kind or another which warns the patient of an on-coming spell. In this respect, migraine shows a striking resemblance to epilepsy.

In most cases of migraine, the aura is a zigzag of light (fortification spectra) at one side of the field of vision. It lasts 10 or 15 minutes before the headache comes on. In some cases of epilepsy, there is much the same sort of aura preceding the loss of consciousness or convulsions.

In Pamphlet No. 6, "Why Have Headache?" (available on request if you provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope), I tell all I know about remedies for headache. Or rather, remedies to prevent headache. Of course my favorite — take it or leave it — is calcium and vitamin D.

Many letters, not more than one each of the words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, chronic, or acute, from Brady, if I am stamped, self-addressed envelope, is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1962)

Two and a half million persons visit the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., each year.

Dovekie in Dover

Takes On Sea Birden

DOVER, N. H. (AP) — Ever hear of a dovekie?

Mrs. Homer Bourque hadn't either, when she found one in her driveway.

Dovekies by the dozens are being picked up in eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the wake of recent fierce, north-east storms at sea which have blown the weakened birds inland.

The small black-and-white sea bird, about the size of a robin, is incapable of taking off from land.

The Audubon Society advised Mrs. Bourque to feed the dovekie strips of raw liver or fish until he is strong enough to be released on a body of water.

"Dovekies will be happy in a bathtub of cold water while waiting to be released," the society added.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		11
♠ QJ8	♠ 732	
♥ Q4	♥ 9852	
♦ 943	♦ 105	
♣ K7543	♣ A10986	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10763	♠ 9852	
♥ Q4	♥ 105	
♦ 943	♦ A10986	
♣ K7543	♣ A10986	
SOUTH		10
♠ A10965	♠ A10965	
♥ AK	♥ AK	
♦ AKQ2	♦ AKQ2	
♣ 2	♣ 2	
Both vulnerable		
South West North East		
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass		
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass		
6♠ Pass Pass		
Opening lead—4♣		

disappointed. This time East showed out.

At this point many players would have run out all their trumps and hoped for a diamond break, or some diamond discards, but those players would have gone down.

Roy came up with the correct play. He led out his three high diamonds. If West had ruffed the third diamond Roy would have been set, but in that case there would have been no way to make the hand. As it was, West had to follow to the diamonds and Roy was able to ruff out the deuce with dummy's last trump.

CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥ Pass 8♥ Pass 9♥ Pass 10♥ Pass 11♥ Pass 12♥ Pass 13♥ Pass 14♥ Pass 15♥ Pass 16♥ Pass 17♥ Pass 18♥ Pass 19♥ Pass 20♥ Pass 21♥ Pass 22♥ Pass 23♥ Pass 24♥ Pass 25♥ Pass 26♥ Pass 27♥ Pass 28♥ Pass 29♥ Pass 30♥ Pass 31♥ Pass 32♥ Pass 33♥ Pass 34♥ Pass 35♥ Pass 36♥ Pass 37♥ Pass 38♥ Pass 39♥ Pass 40♥ Pass 41♥ Pass 42♥ Pass 43♥ Pass 44♥ Pass 45♥ Pass 46♥ Pass 47♥ Pass 48♥ Pass 49♥ Pass 50♥ Pass 51♥ Pass 52♥ Pass 53♥ Pass 54♥ Pass 55♥ Pass 56♥ Pass 57♥ Pass 58♥ Pass 59♥ Pass 60♥ Pass 61♥ Pass 62♥ Pass 63♥ Pass 64♥ Pass 65♥ Pass 66♥ Pass 67♥ Pass 68♥ Pass 69♥ Pass 70♥ Pass 71♥ Pass 72♥ Pass 73♥ Pass 74♥ Pass 75♥ Pass 76♥ Pass 77♥ Pass 78♥ Pass 79♥ Pass 80♥ Pass 81♥ Pass 82♥ Pass 83♥ Pass 84♥ Pass 85♥ Pass 86♥ Pass 87♥ Pass 88♥ Pass 89♥ Pass 90♥ Pass 91♥ Pass 92♥ Pass 93♥ Pass 94♥ Pass 95♥ Pass 96♥ Pass 97♥ Pass 98♥ Pass 99♥ Pass 100♥ Pass 101♥ Pass 102♥ Pass 103♥ Pass 104♥ Pass 105♥ Pass 106♥ 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Illiteracy Rate Huge in India

Some 335 Million Can't Read or Write

NEW DELHI (UPI)—As many as 335 million of India's total population do not know how to read or write.

This was revealed by Census Commissioner A. K. Mitra, who recently announced the final total of the 1961 head count as 439,235,462 persons, including 226,293,620 males and 212,941,842 females.

Of these, he said only 77,828,162 men and 27,505,118 women are literate.

Mitra gave the following additional information:

—The best educated of India's 15 states is the communist stronghold of Kerala where 50 per cent of the people are literate. The literacy ratio between men and women is 60-40.

—Another strongly communist state, West Bengal, ranks second with 30 per cent.

—The most thickly populated state is Prime Minister Nehru's home province of Uttar Pradesh. But here, only 1-7 of the people are literate.

—The most backward states educationally are disputed Kashmir and Jammu and the former princely state of Rajasthan. Less than 1-7 of the population can read or write in these regions.

Mitra said India's population had increased by about 21 per cent in the past 10 years. He warned that serious danger was in the offing if this "phenomenal" increase was not checked.

He said population was growing because of "elimination of famines, epidemics and wasting diseases like malaria."

The commissioner placed India's average life expectancy at 45. Under the British regime it was 32.

'Mrs. FDR Fought for Human Rights'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today described the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "one of the principal architects" of the universal declaration of human rights.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson noted that the declaration was drawn up in the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, while Mrs. Roosevelt was chairman. "I consider it as part of the legacy she has left for mankind," he said.

The two men praised Mrs. Roosevelt in statements issued for Human Rights Day yesterday, the 48th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly's unanimous adoption of the declaration.

Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the U.N. General Assembly, said in a statement that there had been a "fight against despotism and exploitation through the ages."

"Rights so hard won may, however, come to be taken for granted unless constant vigilance is maintained," he warned.



AP Photos

RETIRED — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., has announced he will retire as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, in New York, a post in which he succeeded his father as pastor for the 11,000-member congregation 32 years ago.

Girls Will Suffer Most in State's College Crisis

By STUART GROSS

Saginaw News Education Writer

ANN ARBOR (AP) — It's the girl who will pay heaviest and perhaps cruelest because Michigan colleges and universities won't be able to handle the hordes of youngsters applying for admission starting in 1964.

Dr. Gayle C. Wilson, associate director of admissions, University of Michigan, admits a double standard exists and will become more acute when it comes to arbitrarily determining there shall be equal percentages of sexes on the campus.

If colleges accepted students on a strict academic basis and performance in high school, campuses probably would have 65 per cent girls and 35 per cent boys, a situation directors of coeducational institutions do not want.

To avoid this, many colleges enroll so many girls and then accept a like number of boys even though their high school records are not on a par with girls' denied.

Dr. Wilson said this situation exists for a number of reasons. Among these, he said, the percentage of girls going to college is increasing, and as a nation "we are not as geared to educating women as we are educating men."

He said colleges traditionally have been male-oriented, and the women didn't appear in numbers on campuses until after 1921.

There are no large all-women schools such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, he said, and the women's colleges that do exist are "pretty small."

GIRLS BETTER STUDENTS

Statistics show, he said, that girls are better students in high schools than boys. One study showed at the top 10 per cent of high school graduates, 67 per cent were women, the rest boys.

The reason, he said, is what experts have been saying for years. Boys don't start becoming students early enough and many don't do well academically before they're juniors or seniors in high school.

The battle of the sexes for spots on college campuses will become more intense in 1964 and will hit a high pitch in 1965. Figures released from the State Department of Instruction prove this.

On the basis of this year's enrollment count, there are 82,151 more students enrolled in Michigan high schools today than in 1960 — 24,038 of these are juniors, 58,113 are sophomores.

High school counselors now are dealing with the juniors and sophomores who will be the first high school graduates to hit the colleges in an increasing number, and colleges apparently are floundering as much as high school counselors are.

No one knows the answer.

Austin Buchanan, Central Michigan University admissions director, said he doesn't know what CMU's admission policies will be two years from now.

Dr. Wilson said the University of Michigan also is debating the points.

Miss Mary Ewing, Saginaw High School counselor, said colleges have given high schools no guidelines or information to relate

to students who come inquiring about college possibilities. She said she is being frank with the girls, and tells them honestly that they will have to compete against the double-standard of admissions policy as well as prove themselves academically.

Unfortunately there appears no solution in sight.

Despite years of publicity

about what will happen, now that the youngsters are actually in high school and seeking information about their own future, the picture is no brighter.

Basically, the problem has been with the legislature which has kept college expansion down on the basis there has been no money to permit it.

Junior Editors Quiz on 'OLD LANG SYNE'



QUESTION: Who is Old Lang Syne?

ANSWER: We all know the famous song starting "Should auld acquaintance be forgot" which we sing at New Year's parties, and yet many may have wondered just what "auld lang syne" means — it almost sounds as if it were about some old person named Lang Syne.

The song was written by the Scotchman Robert Burns in 1788. Burns was born of very poor parents and had a difficult time as a boy. Yet sorrow and sickness seemed to make him sympathetic with all kinds of people, and when he began to write poetry, his humanity and honest sentiment made him famous at once. Burns seemed to speak for the soul of the Scottish people.

The Scotch had developed a somewhat different language from the English. In the Scotch lowlands, for instance, they said "wee" for the English "small" and "bonnie" for "pretty." Burns wrote many poems in regular English, but he loved the way so many of the Scotch spoke and wrote many of his finest poems that way. That's why "auld lang syne" seems baffling — it really means "long ago."

This poem touches every heart. We all remember some "auld acquaintance" whose company we once enjoyed and who now lives somewhere else so we can't see each other any more. Few of us really forget the "days of auld lang syne."

FOR YOU TO DO: Think kindly of your "auld acquaintances" as the poem suggests and do something even better — write them letters. This is a fine way of keeping your friendships alive.



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PONTIAC

Kennedy Strangely Solemn as Adlai Quips



AP Photo

TWO CHURCH FIRSTS — The Venerable John M. Burgess, 53, (right) is congratulated on his elevation to suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts by Rt. Rev. Francis J. Lally, Catholic representative of Richard Cardinal Cushing. The event marked the first time a Negro had been named an Episcopal bishop and the first official Catholic observer at such an Episcopal ceremony in that state. In the center is Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

Yule Gift Ties Can Bury Man to His Neck

Does your favorite man continuously find himself up to his neck in brand new gift ties? If he does receive several new ties as presents at Christmas the head of your family is far from unique.

According to studies of the nation's gift market, the average American man receives three gift ties each Yuletide. And 12 per cent of them — or one husband in eight — receive more than ten ties yearly.

To carry things a bit further, it all adds up to a neat 150 million gift neckties at Christmas — enough to stretch around the equator 3½ times. It's no wonder the tie is as tied up as it is!

The study also reveals that men like to receive ties as gifts and often request them.

Zoo's Cassowary Gets New Wattle

ST. LOUIS (U) — The St. Louis Zoo has a two-wattled cassowary now.

It is an ostrich-like bird that can't fly and likes dogfood.

For several years the zoo people thought they had only a one-wattled cassowary, a different species.

But recently a second wattle appeared on the zoo's female bird.

The addition of the second wattle also caused a change in the bird's formal name. Now it's a *cassuarus bicarunculatus bicarunculatus*. Before it had only one *bicarunculatus* in its title.

About 50 per cent of United States land is privately owned. Indian ownership accounts for another 2 per cent. The federal government administers 34 per cent, and 5 per cent is owned by state and local governments.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, whose after-dinner speeches ordinarily sparkle with quick wit and throw-away humor, does not often play straight-man for another comedian.



To the surprise of 750 top medical scientists gathered here from all parts of the nation for the Montgomery Kennedy Foundation's first annual awards dinner, however, JFK struck the strictly solemn note, while U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had 'em rolling in the aisles.

It was the first public confrontation between the two former presidential rivals since the appearance of a controversial Saturday Evening Post article which pictured Adlai in the appeaser's role at a National Security Council meeting before the Cuban blockade.

The President had spoken out quickly in support of Stevenson, but had failed to deny significant parts of the article written by two of his closest newspaper friends, Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett.

The audience therefore felt a heady sense of anticipation.

Actually, the two men had met privately earlier in the day, and judging by Adlai's relaxed mood as he made the Kennedy family the butt of his sallies, everything must have come up rosy for him.

Several weeks before the current embarrassment, Stevenson accepted the invitation from JFK's sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, to serve as toastmaster. And serve he did, although the much-publicized article did not escape his barbs.

AUDIENCE ROARS
Introducing the head table, Adlai said of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver:

"He's the world's best sales-

man. He's selling instant peace. It is so successful that nations cry for it. As for me, I've been crying for it for the past week."

While the audience roared at

the innuendo, he quoted the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer's remark that "accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a lady."

Looking pointedly toward Bartlett, who sat in the audience, he added: "Except a newspaper can always print a retraction."

Turning to Mrs. Rose Kennedy,

mother of the President; the attorney general; Eunice; Senator Ted Kennedy; and several other super-active Kennedys, Adlai described her as "head of the most successful employment agency in America."

He introduced Eunice Shriver as a "famous tennis and touch football star," and wise-cracked about the White House incumbents: "A new record called 'The First Family' has helped to make them better known."

Obliquely reminding that Jacqueline Kennedy had overshadowed her husband with Parisian things, he needed: "The French call her Madame la Presidente."

He then kiddingly presented JFK as "the author, the producer, the director and the star of Mr. Khrushchev's new hit play in Moscow, 'A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to Cuba.' I am proud to be a member of the supporting cast."

As the President rose to tumultuous applause, all expected him to retort with some ready quips of his own.

Instead, with marked lack of frivolity and no reference to the Stevenson witticism, he launched immediately into a discussion of the foundation awards for advances in help for mentally retarded children.

Stevenson looked for the first time rather uncomfortable. Washingtonians, accustomed to

Kennedy drolleries at the beginning of his speeches, were more than a little surprised.

In fact, the only light touch JFK gave to his role came as a fluke, when he muffed the method by which he was to present the awards.

Shriver, executive director of the family foundation, stepped to the mike to give the President some whispered instructions, whereupon JFK briefly returned to form by quipping: "This is the way this administration is really run."

After that, everyone began to relax.

Prankster Follows Fountain's Inscription

HARRISBURG (U) — Inscribed above the fountain of justice at the Dauphin County Courthouse are the words:

"God gave the fountain of justice, men must preserve its purity."

Even so, county employees were somewhat alarmed recently when they found mountains of soap suds billowing from the water.

Apparently a prankster took the inscription to heart and dumped detergent in the fountain.

Alexander Graham Bell was a Scotsman who went to Boston to teach and lecture in the Boston Day School for the Deaf.

Boom Like New Models

Used Car Sales Interest Auto Firms

By ROBERT IRVIN
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT — Car makers still have more than a passing interest in the autos they made two years or even 10 years ago.

Industry executives keep a close watch on how the used cars are selling, for many feel this is a tip-off on what the new car market will do in the coming months.

As of today, new car sales are booming. October and November new-car sales were the highest in the history of the industry. Will it keep up that way?

Based on used car sales, things look rosy.

"When used - car sales are strong, so are new-car sales, and we're in the middle of a hot used-car market," Matthew S. McLaughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager said.

McLaughlin said total industry sales of used cars by franchised dealers through Nov. 30 this year were 576,000 units ahead of a year ago.

In addition, he said, used - car inventories and prices are relatively stable.

He said industry stocks of used cars represented only a 27-day supply — the same as in November last year — despite — the tremendous number of trade-ins resulting from record sales of new cars.

McLaughlin said the used - car market should continue to hold up because there are more young people of car-buying age, more

families want more than one car and the rate of scrapage is high. General Motors Vice President Kenneth E. Staley said used-car sales by GM dealers are up about the same percentage as new-car sales.

In November, he said, used-car sales were up 10 per cent over 1961.

Virgil E. Boyd, vice president and general sales manager for Chrysler Corp., recently told

Montana dealers that "if we can keep those used cars from piling up on us we should be able to keep the sales momentum going and make 1963 another banner year for new-car sales."

"It is especially important that a dealer keep a close watch on used-car inventories," he added. "I don't have to remind you that a dealership must sell about two used cars for every new one that is sold."



AP Photo

KENNEDY'S AID ASKED — Gloria Kassof, 17, is engaged to marry Marine Lance Cpl. Bernard Richardson, 19, Dec. 22. But because of the recent Cuban crisis the Marine Corps will not assure Gloria her fiancé will be home in time for the wedding. So Gloria has written to President Kennedy to ask his help. After all, the invitations are all sent out and the hall is rented . . .

JUNK CARS

AND TRUCKS

WANTED

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —

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young men's sliver-slim plaid Pipers by H-I-S

Low riding, tight fitting pants in a beltless model with narrow extension-tob waistband, inside waist adjustments. The narrow bottoms are cuffed. Slick as a whistle in colorful blue-olive and chargey plaids. And they're fully washable. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

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IMPORTED IN THE BOTTLE FROM CANADA. SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, SIX YEARS OLD, 80 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Final Opportunity for All Bowlers Is Tomorrow Midnight

1962 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

MEN'S SINGLES TOURNAMENT

QUALIFYING (Denote Choice)

Dec. 2 Howe's	Dec. 9 Cooley Lanes
Dec. 2 Nor-West	Dec. 16 North Hills
Dec. 9 West Side	Dec. 16 "300" Bowl

FINALS: DEC. 23—AIRWAY LANES

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 League _____ House _____
 Final League Average of 1961-62 _____
 ABC Sanction Number _____

70% Handicap, 200 Scratch. Open to all sanctioned ABC bowlers who live or bowl in Oakland County.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to qualifying day. Bowler may re-enter the following week if he fails to qualify. All entries must be mailed or delivered to The Press Sports Dept. or left at local alley accompanied by full entry fee.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present highest final league average as of end of 1961-62 season.
2. 18 games for average is required. If bowler had no final 1961-62 average he can present his highest 18 game average of current season.
3. Anyone falsifying average will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in strict adherence with ABC rules.
6. Final qualifiers will play additional games in finals.
7. No substitute entries.
8. No post entries after each qualifying deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify one week can try again the following week, but only once per week.
9. Bowlers eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap finals.
10. Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press.

TOP PRIZES

(Guaranteed)

1st	\$600
2nd	\$400
3rd	\$250

These top 3 prizes are guaranteed by The Press and the entire prize fund is returned 100% to the purse. Each house will send 12 1/2% of qualifying entries into the finals. Trophies will be awarded to top qualifiers and each qualifier is assured of a prize.

ENTRY FEE

Bowling	\$1.50
Expenses	\$1.00
Prizes	\$4.50
Total	\$7.00

Qualifying Set for 300 Bowl and North Hill

Averages Breakdown Show Every Class of Bowler Represented

Bowlers won't get another chance after Wednesday's final deadline for The Pontiac Press Bowlerama.

Sunday is the final qualifying day at 300 Bowl and North Hill, and a week later the big alley battle takes place in the finals at Airway Lanes.

Bowlers whose averages range from 166 to 294 have been among the qualifiers the first two weeks ends at four establishments.

WRONG CLAIM
 The claim of high average bowlers who do not enter because they feel the big handicappers have the best chances is hardly warranted.

The qualifiers of the first two weeks prove this theory wrong. There are more 185-and-above bowlers in the Bowlerama this year than in any other of the past five tournaments.

These have been the averages of the 69 who have qualified to date.

No.	Qualified
150 and Under	11
151 to 165	18
166 to 176	12
177 to 188	17
190 and Over	11

One reason why there has been greater interest among the high average bowlers is the Invitational Actuals which is held immediately following the Bowlerama.

The high average bowlers, high qualifying actual series and the Bowlerama champion and runner-up are invited to this part of the tournament at no additional entry fees. They pay only the bowling cost and expense fee.

This year the actual bowlers will have \$430 going to the top 16 plus trophies to the champion and runner-up, with \$100 for actual's champ, \$50 to the runner-up and \$25 for third.

The Bowlerama champion is certain of \$600 plus a percentage of the purse with each bowler assured of at least \$15.

Already many bowlers have clinched part of the purse. Lou Koprine with \$20 for high qualifying, \$10 for high series and \$15 or more of these amounts plus winnings in the Bowlerama handicap and actuals.

Koprine's 704 Sunday at West-side was the best actual score in history of the Bowlerama qualifying.

Jay Lovett with 259 high game at Westside; Mo Moore with high actual (689) series and high game (276) at Howe's; Bob Garrett with high qualifying total at Howe's (704); Wayne Widley's high (734) total at Nor-West; John Casper and Jim Sherwood with high games at 245 at Nor-West; John Hansen with 725 total at Cooley; Don Stone's 247 high game and Bob Frick's 641 actual total at Cooley are the top scores which already take a share of the prize money.

Bowlers can turn their entries in to any local establishment, not necessarily the qualifying house. However, all entries must be in by midnight Wednesday or into The Press sports department by noon Thursday.

All pairings will be announced in Friday's Press sports page.

Balance Helps Titans Win

U-D Topples Xavier 93-75 With Rallies

Munson Scores 12; Four Other Players in Double Figure

DETROIT (U) — Detroit placed five men in the double figures to capture their third basketball victory in four starts last night as the Titans topped Xavier, 93-75.

Leading the Titan scorers was Al Cech with 22 points, followed by John Schramm with 15, Billy Downs 14, co-captain Harrison Munson, of Pontiac, 12, and Terry Page 10.

Xavier's Bob Pelington captured high scoring honors with 27 points.

The Musketeers leaped into the lead midway through the first half with 11 straight points after trailing 11-4 in the early minutes.

LEAD FADES
 Xavier went on to build its lead, but a Detroit surge started by Schramm brought the Titans to within two points of the Musketeers by halftime.

Xavier increased the edge by five points on Pelington's hook shots and tips-in, but Detroit hit six straight to take over the lead 57-56.

The lead changed hands four times during the next five minutes before junior Dick Dzik hit a jump to put the Titans ahead to stay.

The loss left Xavier with a 1-3 record for the season.

NHL Standings
 By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press						
NATIONAL						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	13	7	3	27	73	57
Detroit	13	7	3	27	73	57
Toronto	13	10	3	29	79	79
Montreal	11	8	6	28	71	62
New York	8	14	4	20	76	85
St. Louis	3	18	7	12	67	101
MONDAY'S RESULTS						
All games scheduled.						
TODAY'S GAMES						
All games scheduled.						
WEDNESDAY'S GAME						
New York - Chicago						

Oxford-Cambridge Rugby Has Unusual

LONDON (UPI) — The ancient rugby rivalry between Oxford and Cambridge may never be the same after the schools meet today in the 81st game of a series that British sportsmen consider the ultimate in gentleman-like ferocity.

There are two reasons — Don Sachs, a 24-year old, former Princeton football player from Allentown, Pa., who is promising to spring a few surprises and Oxford captain Joe McPartlin, who believes in having a few beers before the game as well as after it.

The prospect of seeing two such unorthodox personalities is certain to bring out a crowd of 60,000—most of whom have never once set foot in the hallowed halls of either institution.

Oxford is favored at 7-4 odds and also leads in the series with 36 victories against 32 losses and 12 ties.

Both Sachs and McPartlin have had a lot to say in pre-game warmups.

SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER

"I'll have something special to offer," said Sachs. "I've lingered in the shadow of Pete Dawkins (former Army football star from Royal Oak) later started for Oxford in rugby) too long. I've got my own gimmicks lined up."

"I like a more casual approach to rugby than many," said McPartlin. "What's wrong with having a few beers before the game as well as after it?"

Cambridge players aren't saying anything. But they're mainly taking stiff upper lips.

Big Ten May Boycott AAU Events

Will Study Suggestion at Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Boycotting AAU events and barring the AAU from using any of its facilities will be discussed by the Big Ten when its annual winter business meetings get into full swing Thursday.

This will come in a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors before the meetings end Saturday.

It will be presented for discussion by Commissioner Bill Reed who will suggest ways of implementing the NCAA-backed sports federation movement.

A gymnasiums federation formally was organized Monday to join federations in track and field and basketball.

"We will discuss the possibility of a boycott and non-use of Big Ten facilities in regard to the AAU, but at this time no action on the subject is foreseen," said Reed.

Reed said a Big Ten committee, headed by faculty representative Vernon Freeman of Purdue, has been making time during the truce between federation and AAU groups. However, the truce blew up two weeks ago when the AAU executive committee endorsed a coalition plan which the federation charged had repudiated the original agreement.

The Big Six of the West Coast, which has a Rose Bowl contract with the Big Ten, boycotted the AAU and forbade use of its athletic facilities nearly a year ago.

Visiting dates

Also on the agenda will be action on legislation permitting coaches to plan the home of a prospective athlete between Dec. 1 and the date when a tender can be issued, May 1. A year ago such visitations were permitted on an experimental basis. Prior to that they were banned.

Riggins Out Two Weeks

DETROIT (AP)—Substitute goalie Dennis Riggins of the Detroit Red Wings is scheduled to receive two or three weeks of rest and treatment at Detroit osteopathic hospital as a result of a torn groin muscle, a team spokesman said.

Mikita Leads NHL Scoring

MONTREAL (AP)—Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks scored only one goal in three games last week but it only won a game for his team, it also kept him in first in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Statistics from league headquarters today show Mikita in first place with nine goals and 17 assists for 26 points. Right behind him are teammate Andy McDonald and New York's Andy Bathgate, each with 25 points. McDonald technically holds second place because he has scored 12 goals to eight for Bathgate.

The biggest advances of the week were made by Dean Prentice of New York and Murray Oliver of Boston, who jumped into tie for fifth place from 19th the week before. Prentice accounted for seven points in three goals and Oliver for seven in four games.

Glenn Hall of Chicago is the leading goalie, with a 1.96 goals against average on 71 goals in 24 games.

The leading scorers:

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2. McDonald, Chicago 11 14 25

3. Bathgate, New York 11 14 25

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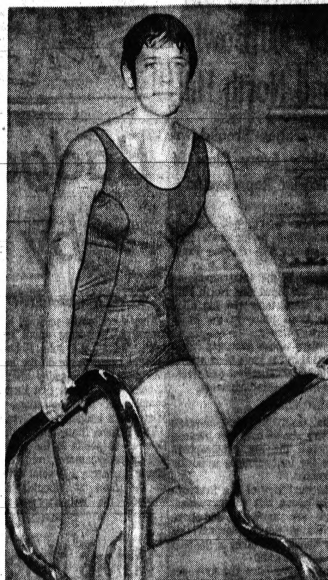
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TOP SWIMMER — Robyn Ann Johnson of Arlington, Va., 16-year-old freestyle champion, topped the Amateur Athletic Union's All American swimming team which was announced today. She was selected for three positions on the team.

2 Waterford Games

Routs in City Cage Loop

With three players scoring double figures, Jo Jo's defeated the Chiefs in class D city league play last night, 50-24.

Ron Lewis with 14, aided by Cliff Armstrong's 11 and Milford Hillie's 10, led the scoring while Pete Beevers had 12 for the losers.

It was 6-2 after the first period, Jo Jo's hit in the second period to pull away.

In the other game schedule at Lincoln Junior High, Victor Paint took a 2-6 forfeit from Neoplaton.

In other city league play Southwest Community Club won over Columbia Baptist 62-40, Colonial Lumber routed Michigan 53-18.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Hoosier Island Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Madison 42, East 35
Quincy, N.Y. 60, Brooklyn 35
Cincinnati 47, Dayton 35
Hofstra 40, UConn 35

Western 42, Union N.Y. 43
Central Connecticut 42, East Coast 43
Fairfield 42, Adelphi 43

Richmond 42, Virginia 43
Washington, N.C. 42, Virginia 43
Ferry 42, Central Michigan 43

St. John's 42, St. John's 43
Huntington, Ind. 42, Shotton 43
Huntington, Minn. 42, Luther 43

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PNH Ready to Defend Mat Title

The Pontiac Northern matmen will be their first victory tonight as they travel to Berkeley in an effort to successfully defend a two-year grip on the Inter-Lakes Conference title.

Under the guidance of coach Bill Wilson the Huskies have chalked up an impressive overall 33-11 record, 10-2 last year and are the favorites to dominate the I-L again.

Walled Lake poses as the only serious contender at the moment. The untied Huskies are 'anxious' according to Wilson and are showing early promise.

Despite the losses of 128-pound Ken Kimmel, conference winner last year, and Chuck Mick, runner-up in the long jump, the Huskies still pose as a formidable group spearheaded by a nucleus of 10 returning lettermen.

Vying for berths in the 102-pound division are Dick Quick and Gary Cobb both with impressive individual records.

Skip McIlroy, senior 112-pounder will be back in action tonight along with Jim Kimmel at 137.

Don Weyer will grapple in the 145 pound and John Green at 154.

In other prep mat action tonight Walled Lake, a recent victor at Royal Oak Dondro, 32-12, will be trying for another win at Dearborn. Dondro, meanwhile will be hosting Oak Park.

Tomorrow night Waterford Kettering travels to Uica for its opener and Northville, 8-1 so far, visits Warren Lincoln.

Postseason Bowl Lineup

Facts and figures on the major post-season football games, both college and professional, with date, site, teams, records, starting time, television coverage and estimated attendance (Times Staff and Associated Press)

DEC. 15

Goshawk Bowl, New York-Miami, Fla. 7:30 p.m., 100,000

Lionel Bowl, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, Pa. 8:00 p.m., 100,000

Senior Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. 1:00 p.m., 10,000

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Senior Bowl, Pasadena, Calif

26 County Motorists Lose Right to Drive

Drivers' licenses of 26 Oakland County motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were:

Richard W. Eastham, 79 Clark St.; Ervin F. Gates, 15 Tacoma Court; Walter L. Simmonds, 1199 Neale St.; Samuel B. Blevins, 30507 Alger Ave., Madison Heights; and Edward A. Drew, 481 Lake George Road, Oxford.

Others were Austin G. Henderson, 2500 Melvin St., Rochester; Bernie R. McIlvoy, 3690 E. Lake St., South Lyon; and Robert D. Thomson, 175 Broadacre St., Clawson.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses:

Estee J. Bell, 3223 N. Adams Road, Birmingham; Douglas L. Gokey, 646 W. Shevin St., Hazel Park; and James W. Oliver, 23975 Beech Road, Southfield.

Others were William J. Pritchard, 2760 Hickory Ridge Road, Milford; Lawrence A. Strauch, 28015 Summit Drive, Novi; and James F. Temple, 3760 Peabody Drive, Birmingham.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to an unsatisfactory judgment against them were:

Joyce V. Rose, 24 Cross St.; Percy A. Sloum, 24 Cross St.; Roy F. Baker Jr., 230 N. Marias, Clawson; Omar C. Cooper, 73 E. Long Lake Road, Troy; and Ronald J. Fauquier, 18187 Avilla Road, Lathrup Village.

Others were Donald R. McCleary, 622 W. Troy St.; Fernandale; Mahlon E. McCleary, 3690 Phillips St.; Berkeley; John E. O'Connor, 26394 Spicer Ave., Madison Heights; Ernest K. Peace, 23771 Park Court, Madison Heights; and Daniel J. Williams, 558 E. Lewis St., Ferndale.

Elvin V. Bromley Jr., 344 E. Breckenridge St., Ferndale, and Charles A. Gilbert, 2585 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township, were taken off the road for driving with revoked licenses.

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U. S. Lowers Tariffs on British Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States agreed yesterday to lower tariffs by 20 per cent on 17 types of goods imported from Britain. The goods amount to \$9.3 million in trade a year.

The main items are certain small electric motors; some packaging and wrapping machines; mustard, certain flat threads and yarns, lawn tennis balls, oil-laminated chamois leather and fancy goat and kid leather.

Rusk replied to a question about a report that Ernesto Guevara,

Cuba Attack 'Talk'-Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has dismissed as "just talk" reports that Cuba had planned a nuclear attack on the United States at the height of the Cuban crisis.

Rusk told a news conference Monday that if the Cuban leaders actually had planned such an attack it showed the wisdom of the U.S. demand that Soviet missiles and bombers be removed from Cuba.

Rusk replied to a question about a report that Ernesto Guevara,

Commission Destroyer With Nuclear Weapons

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Navy commissioned its newest missile destroyer, the USS Semmes, yesterday. Adm. Robert B. Carney, former chief of naval operations, called the ship "a symbol of the age in which we live."

The Semmes, attached to Flotilla 6 here, is armed with Tartar anti-aircraft missiles and an anti-submarine weapons system capable of firing torpedoes or nuclear depth charges at long range.

50 Pickets Protest Canadian Hangings

TORONTO (AP)—Two convicted murderers were hanged back to back today while 50 pickets outside the jail bowed their heads in silent protest.

Arthur Lucas, 54, a Detroit Negro, was executed for the slaying of a Toronto man and a woman in a narcotics case.

Ronald Turpin, 29, of Toronto, died for the murder of a policeman in a gun battle following a minor robbery.

The execution was the first double hanging in Canada in 10 years and the 14th death sentence carried out since Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's conservative government took power in 1957.

In the same period, 49 death sentences have been commuted.

Wait Out Bomb Threat

MONROE (AP)—More than 2,000 Monroe-Jefferson school children waited 25 minutes in 20-degree temperatures yesterday while police checked out a bomb scare.

No bomb was found.

RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU NEED IT THE MOST HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO. SAVES YOU THE MOST! LOWEST PRICES! NAME BRANDS! EASIEST TERMS!

 ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER 3 professional style rollers for different fashions. Brand new in cartons. \$3.99	 9-TRANSISTOR FM-AM RADIO It's portable... 2 Built-in antennas—one telescopic. With carry case, earphone and battery. \$28.87	 G.E. PORTABLE ELEC. MIXER 3-Speed. Whips, beats, mixes. Brand new in cartons. \$9.97	 NEW Admiral Clock Radio Wake to music alarm... Attractive cabinet... in cartons. \$12.87	 New Admiral Table Radio Attractive plastic cabinets. Buy for gifts at this low price! \$7.99	 Auto. Electric CAN OPENER Magnet holder. Use on counter or wall. New in cartons. \$5.99	 SHETLAND ELECTRIC SWEEPER VACUUM Cleans rugs, carpets, floors. King-size disposable bags. Lightweight. In cartons. \$19.95	 WEST GERMAN SUPER HI-FI FM-AM-SW RADIO Attractive, deluxe table model. Separate volume and tone control. Push buttons. \$4.99	 GE Swivel-Top BLENDER-MIXER Includes attachments. Whisker roll wheels and adjustable floor cleaning unit. \$28.99	 COMBINATION BLENDER-MIXER New two-tone Sargent appliance. Instantly a blender or a portable mixer. Gift boxed. \$14.88
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4 MATCHED STEREO SPEAKERS
SYLVANIA STEREO CONSOLE
4-speed automatic changer. Stereo sound control panel. Magnificent furniture cabinet of select hardwoods in walnut finish.
\$108.66



"PHILCO 23" TV CONSOLE
Beautiful wood furniture cabinet. Slim style. 23" "Vivid-Vision" picture tube.
\$191.96

NEWEST ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV
Sound-out-front speaker. Dipole antenna. Handcrafted service-saver chassis.
GET HIGHLAND'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE

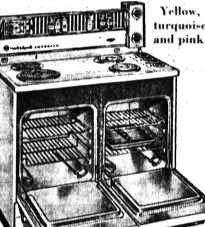


WESTINGHOUSE New 23" SWIVEL TV
Slim decorator styled. Giant sound-out-front speaker. Push-pull control. Console complete at Highland's low price.
\$148



PHILCO 19" PORTABLE
Newest slim styling. With built-in handle and antenna. Two-tone cabinet. Brand new in cartons. Don't miss this.
\$115.46 NO MONEY DOWN

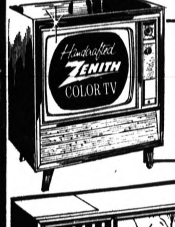
CHOICE of COLORS
Yellow, turquoise and pink.



RCA WHIRLPOOL 40" DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic "Meal-Timer" controls oven. Full size oven. Built-in gourmet shelf. Appliance outlet.
\$219.90

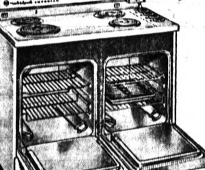
STEREO CENTER
6 SPEAKERS • 4-TRACK STEREO RECORD AND STEREO TAPE RECORDER

• 4-Speed Auto. Record Changer
• 11-Tube AM-FM Radio
The ultimate in stereo consoles. 2 miles. Provision for FM stereo. Multiplex and remote balance control. Magnificent wood furniture cabinet.
Reg. \$449.95 **\$297**



ZENITH COLOR TV
Handcrafted for greater demonstration. Sharper black and white pictures too! Many styles and finishes. Come in for color demonstration.
GET HIGHLAND'S LOW PRICE NOW!

PLAY STEREO! RECORD STEREO! EMERSON ELECTRO STEREO TAPE RECORDER
Records stereo on tape and plays back stereo! Smallest equipped. Includes 2 mikes, tape, reel and color. Book of instructions. Very deluxe.
Now Only... **\$148.88**



RCA WHIRLPOOL 40" DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic "Meal-Timer" controls oven. Full size oven. Built-in gourmet shelf. Appliance outlet.
\$219.90

FREE
10 record album. Ball. around stand. 45 RPM spinners.
\$54.88



MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE WITH GRIDDLE
With oven thermostat. New in crates. Full warranty.
\$98

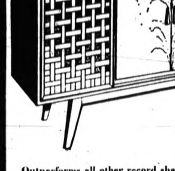
ZENITH NEW 1963 HI-FI STEREO
With New Stereo FM Radio 8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM
Here's the newest, finest HI-FI stereo reproduction ever!... The revolutionary new Zenith automatic record changer makes it possible. The lightest needed pressure ever!... 8-Speaker HI-FI sound system! Elegant contemporary styled console hardwood furniture cabinets.
NEW MICRO-TOUCH 2-C TONE ARM
It's impossible to accidentally ruin a record.



RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER
Automatic. Portable on easy roll casters. Hooks to ordinary faucet. Deluxe model.
\$199.90



PURITRON ELECTRIC RANGE HOOD
Removes grease, cooking odors and smoke! Put it up yourself! Range light included! Full guarantee.
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RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
Top quality at low price. 2-cycle drying. Air fluffing! Dial regular or wash 'n' wear. Tempered heat dries evenly.
\$148

COMPLETE DELUXE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
ZENITH CONSOLE COMBINATION
• 23" TV
• FM-AM
• Stereo Radio
• High-Fidelity STEREO
New Micro-Touch 2-C tone arm. It's impossible to accidentally ruin a record. Most perfect stereo sound ever! Plays records up to 2,000 times with virtually no record wear!



RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE Automatic WASHER
5-Wash and Rinse Temp. 3-Level Water Selector! Giant 12-lb. Capacity! "Magic-Mix" Dispenser Filter.
\$229.90



RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
Top quality at low price. 2-cycle drying. Air fluffing! Dial regular or wash 'n' wear. Tempered heat dries evenly.
\$148



ZENITH CONSOLE COMBINATION
• 23" TV
• FM-AM
• Stereo Radio
• High-Fidelity STEREO
New Micro-Touch 2-C tone arm. It's impossible to accidentally ruin a record. Most perfect stereo sound ever! Plays records up to 2,000 times with virtually no record wear!

GET HIGHLAND'S SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE—TODAY!

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO. PONTIAC MALL
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
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INSURANCE—ALL FORMS—
HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY
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714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PONTIAC

WILL AMERICA MISS THE MARK?
The lead a nation holds may be here today and gone tomorrow. We must raise our sights if we are to hit the target in science, business and world affairs.
But the education that trained our leaders yesterday is not adequate for tomorrow. Colleges are in a squeeze. Some face shortages, and in less than 10 years applicants will double.
If we value leadership, we must see that our higher institutions have well-equipped laboratories, enough modern classrooms and, above all, a steady supply of competent teachers.
HELP THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE NOW!
To find out how the college crisis affects you, write to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

Princess Out of Hospital
LONDON (UPI)—Princess Alexandra of Kent, who is to marry London businessman Angus Ogilvy, left King Edward VII Hospital yesterday after an operation to remove impacted wisdom teeth.

YOU'LL NEVER GET A FROZEN STARE FROM US! ASK ABOUT THE POLICIES WITH THE P.S. Personal Service
Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet
Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency
711 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9224
HEADQUARTERS FOR JETRA CASUALTY INSURANCE

Macomb Area Youth Hurt in Car Mishap

A Macomb County youth was injured early this morning in an auto accident on the road and hit a building.

Lewis C. Prange, 18, of 6180 Van Dyke Road, Washington, is in satisfactory condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with bruises and scratches.

He told sheriff's deputies that he lost control of his car while attempting to pass two others on Auburn Road. The accident occurred near Emmos Road at 2:25 a.m.



CENTRALLY LOCATED

Our fine funeral home is located in the center of our community... easily accessible from all parts of the city. Traffic is not congested on our residential street and our large parking lot affords parking for 70 cars.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams Street

FE 2-5841

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

EDWARD F. GELISKE
Service for Edward F. Geliske, 71, of 156 Liberty St., will be 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Geliske, a retired operator for Detroit Edison Co., died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six months. He had worked for the company 41 years.

Surviving are his wife Hazel; attempting to pass two others on daughter Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr. of Keego Harbor; a son Lyle E. of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren; and three brothers, Max of Waterford and Arthur of Pontiac.

ARTHUR J. GRATOPP
Arthur J. Gratopp, 69, of 464 Auburn Ave. died Friday in his residence after a long illness.

He was a retired employee of Universal Oil Seal Co. and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving is a brother Albert of Troy.

Mr. Gratopp's body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

FRANK F. HOCEVAR
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Frank F. Hocevar, 72, of 1660 Parkway Drive, Sylvan Lake.

Funeral service will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hocevar, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of St. Benedict Church and a construction worker.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Bruce Embrey of Clarkston, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy of Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Robert Lohf, Mrs. Erwin Kirchner, Mrs. James Morton and Mrs. Milton Green, all of Waterford Township; 13 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

HELEN L. JESSUP
Service for Helen L. Jessup, 63, of 494 Monroe Ave. will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stateville, N.C.

Miss Jessup, librarian at Whitaker and Wilson Elementary Schools came to Pontiac in 1957. She was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Prior to her work in the Pontiac Public School System, Miss Jessup was employed with the school systems in Shawnee County and Owsoso. She had also served schools in Belmont, N.C. and the high school in Caro.

Surviving are two brothers.

CLARENCE L. SHELTON
Service for Clarence L. Shelton, 72, of 156 N. Perry St. will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a retired salesman and a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood, both of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, C. Bad of Rochester and Ronald of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

ROLAND STEPHENSON
Service for Roland Stephenson, 51, of 92 Henderson St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Stephenson died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a retired salesman and a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood, both of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, C. Bad of Rochester and Ronald of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Money Doesn't Grow on Trees
But... it does grow when well invested

Money wisely invested cannot earn more money for you, but can hold sound prospects for future increase in value over the years.

Nephler-Kingsbury Co.
INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS
FE 2-9117
818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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Our Facilities Extend From Coast to Coast

LAVATORIES
Lavatories Complete with Fixing, \$15.00, \$15.00
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MICHIGAN FURNITURE LIGHT CO.
393, ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Mostly Europeans

Free 40 Brunei Hostages

SINGAPORE (UP) — British troops who recaptured the vital oilfield city of Seria from Brunei nationalist rebels have found 40 prisoners safe and sound, it was reported today.

A spokesman for Shell Oil Co. in Singapore said 40 persons, mostly Europeans held hostage by the rebels, had been freed.

An earlier report that one European at Seria had been shot was "not correct," the Shell spokesman said.

"All others in the Seria area who were confined in their homes are reported doing well," he said.

The rebels took Seria, about 50 miles from Brunei Town, in an uprising against British domination Saturday.

Fresh troops and equipment poured into northern Borneo today to bolster the 600 to 800 soldiers who recaptured Seria in a pliers movement yesterday, secured the oil field and took the Andaki airport north of the coastal town.

The government kept a tight grip on Brunei Town but lifted a strict curfew for two hours today to permit residents of the sultanate's capital to buy food and other necessities.

It was the first time the curfew was lifted since Saturday. The clampdown was so strict that even holders of police passes ran the risk of being shot on the streets unless escorted by security forces.

An estimated 1,500 troops

Three Pontiac men accused of robbing and killing Pontiac grocer Eftimias Vasilios July 30 were to go on trial today on charges of first-degree murder before Oakland Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

Defendants are Joseph Page, 28, 240 Orchard Lake Ave., Benny L. Spels, 22, and R. G. Stroman, 28, both of 235 S. Anderson St.

Stroman appeared before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday on his petition asking the court to change his attorney.

He claimed that Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum bound him over to Circuit Court on the murder charge without sufficient evidence and that his attorney, John McIntosh of Ferndale, failed to take any action to prevent what he termed an "injustice."

Judge Ziem, noting that McIntosh was not appointed by the court but retained by Stroman, advised the accused it was up to him if he wanted to change lawyers and denied the petition.

Police said Page and Spels have admitted the holdup of Vasilios (also known as James Willard) on the Boulevard Market, 300 Orchard Lake Ave. Page is accused of shooting Vasilios.

County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Temple, who plans to call some 20 witnesses to the stand, will contend that Stroman drove the robbery car and walked outside while his partners entered the store.

Stroman claims he let Page and Spels use his car but that he had nothing to do with the crime. He contends he was imprisoned at 441 Maple St. because of an old grudge over a money dispute.

The three, along with Wilson, were said by police to be part of Pontiac's "stocking bandit" gang responsible for several armed robberies.

Retiree Group to Hold Officer Installations

Maurice E. Fitzgerald will be installed as president of Pontiac Chapter No. 7 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at ceremonies tomorrow.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled 11:30 a.m. at Pontiac UAW 653 Hall, 396 Kennett Road, Fitzgerald, of 10 Liberty St., has been president of the chapter since its organization several years ago.

Other new officers are: Frederick W. Kline, first vice president; George E. Bond, second vice president; Mrs. Fredonia Bourgeois, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Larson, treasurer.

Rochester to Keep Tabs on Building Additions

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night voted to have all applications for building permits presented to the council for approval when the permit authority issues a commercial addition to an existing residential building.

This move was taken due to the many complaints voiced to the council about business additions recently made to homes on Main Street, according to Village Attorney Arthur Cox.

Man Sought in Bar Theft

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Police today are seeking a man who took approximately \$125 from the Hill Inn, 4024 Van Dyke Road, shortly after 10 last night while holding a waitress at gunpoint.

Mrs. Herbert Siefert, 7640 Lindrath St., Washington, was working at the bar when a man she described as about 40, having dark hair and weighing 170 pounds, displayed a blue steel revolver and looted the cash register, according to police reports.

Center Line State Police and Shelby Township police are investigating the robbery.

Black Box Proposal 'Heartening'

GENEVA (AP) — The United States welcomed today the black box proposal offered by the Soviet Union as a heartening sign that a nuclear test-ban treaty may be possible.

But American Ambassador Charles C. Steller told Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that the Soviet offer does not go nearly far enough to satisfy Western requirements for a foolproof treaty.

"We welcome the Soviet proposal as, hopefully, a forerunner of things to come," Steller said. "We look forward to additional Soviet proposals to match the many important moves made by the West in the last year and a half over the controls necessary to assure a cessation of underground tests."

Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union would agree to placement on its territory of three of the sealed robot installations to detect underground disturbances.

What aroused Western interest was Tsarapkin's statement that international inspectors could enter the Soviet Union periodically to collect the readings from the boxes. Although this was a long way from the on-site international inspection of suspicious disturbances demanded by the West, it was still the first time in many months the Russians had agreed to admit any international inspectors at all.

Stelle, speaking today to the three-power test-ban summit, said the Soviet readiness to allow foreign inspectors to service the black boxes shows that the Russians no longer fear foreign inspectors would engage in espionage activities.

Death Notices

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Edward F. Geliske, 71, of 156 Liberty St., age 71, died Friday, December 7, 1962, at Pontiac General Hospital. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Arthur J. Gratopp, 69, of 464 Auburn Ave., age 69, died Friday, December 7, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at St. Benedict Catholic Church.

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ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Helen L. Jessup, 63, of 494 Monroe Ave., age 63, died Saturday, December 8, 1962, at her home. Burial will be in Stateville, N.C. Funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 16, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Clarence L. Shelton, 72, of 156 N. Perry St., age 72, died Saturday, December 8, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13, at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Roland Stephenson, 51, of 92 Henderson St., age 51, died Saturday, December 8, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13, at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Joseph Page, 28, of 240 Orchard Lake Ave., age 28, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF Benny L. Spels, 22, of 235 S. Anderson St., age 22, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF R. G. Stroman, 28, of 235 S. Anderson St., age 28, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF James Willard, 30, of 300 Orchard Lake Ave., age 30, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF John McIntosh, 44, of 441 Maple St., age 44, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

ON BEHALF OF THE ESTATE OF John McIntosh, 44, of 441 Maple St., age 44, died Sunday, December 9, 1962, at his home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LELAND RIVEL, who passed away Dec. 11, 1962. You're not forgotten, father, dear. No ever will you be. As long as life and memory last we shall remember you. Sadly missed by daughter, sons, wife and mother.

Announcements

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN you can afford. SEE MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS. 7500 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. Pontiac's largest budget assistance company.

IN DEBT

Average 10% reduction of your bills with one small weekly payment. BUDGET SERVICE. 18 W. Huron. FE 4-0001. LOWEST WEIGHT GAINERS economically with newly released 100% fat-free meat.

Pay Off Your Bills. Payments as low as \$10.00. Protect your job and Credit Record. Office Appointment. City Adjustment Service. 18 W. Huron. FE 2-5800. PICK UP HOME EASY CHRISTMAS money, sell Christmas cards. Christmas cards, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Fresh Fish Lake Superior Herring

Dressed 35c a lb., 25 lbs. or over 30c a lb. 4210 Dixie Hwy., Tel. OR 3-6892.

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FURNERAL HOME. "Dignified Service". 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. COATS. FURNERAL HOME. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

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ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a new dress, suit, or coat. \$1.00 to \$2.00. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. DAILY HAIR SUPPLIES. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

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LOST: 3 WEEKS, APRICOT AND black and white cat. \$1.00. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. LOST: 1 YEAR OLD MALE BEAGLE, black and white. \$1.00. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

Help Wanted Male

1. ALL PURPOSE AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. 2. AUTO PARTS. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

AFTER 6 P.M.

Must have 3 men to work 4 hours each. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. Must have 3 men to work 4 hours each. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

ARE YOU MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL?

This is what you're looking for! Please send your resume to: Management Opportunities. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

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Inter-wide woman - no age limit. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. Inter-wide woman - no age limit. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

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Auto Mechanic, Must Know. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800. Auto Mechanic, Must Know. 1000 Woodward Ave. FE 2-5800.

At 10 a.m. Today

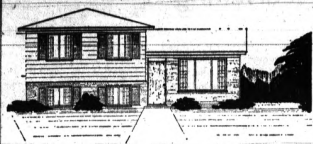
are replies at The Press office in the following boxes: 1, 6, 15, 16, 18, 19, 27, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61.

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Value Unbelievable **\$11,975** on your lot

- Features Included:
1. Frigidaire range and oven combination
 2. Factory prefurnished kitchen cabinets
 3. 3 bedrooms
 4. Wet plastered throughout
 5. No. 1 Oak floors
 6. Paneled family room
 7. Water seal aluminum windows
 8. One and one-half baths
 9. Plastic tile around tub
 10. Brick front
 11. Heavy gauge aluminum siding
 12. 1400 sq. ft. living area
 13. Completely finished floors
 14. All outside painting
 15. Shutters and window boxes as per plan
 16. No inside decorating
 17. Custom craftsmanship throughout
 18. Garage optional, at extra cost.

10% down on new 30 year mortgage or your free and clear lot could be your down payment. Take M-59 to Whitmer (Opposite City Airport) left on Whitmer to models.

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377 S. Telegraph

FE 8-7161

A REALTOR

Is a person who has been trained in the REALTOR'S PROFESSION. He knows property values, he knows the city and county and can help select a neighborhood best suited for you and your family. He also knows the technical details of financing, zoning, contracts, etc., and can handle your requirements with the least amount of worry and bother to you.



A "LIFETIME" CHRISTMAS GIFT!

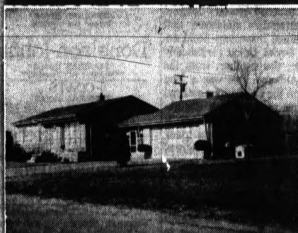
Only at Christmas does the word HOME achieve its greatest meaning. The above Early American Homestead is ideally located in a peaceful Village close to the new Chrysler Expressway that affords quick access in any direction. Splendid Wheel charm throughout this 4 bedroom family home that features: separate dining room, big COUNTRY kitchen, den, modern oil heating plant, beautiful shaded waterfront lot. Price reduced by out of town owner.

Warren Stout, Realtor

77 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

FE 5-8165

SEE US FOR YOUR "FAMILY" CHRISTMAS PRESENT!



WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES

A lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in new condition throughout. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, extra large 2 car garage and breezeway, full divided basement, cozy recreation room, water softener, dishwasher, nice landscaped yard. Owner moving to farm. Priced to sell at \$16,950.

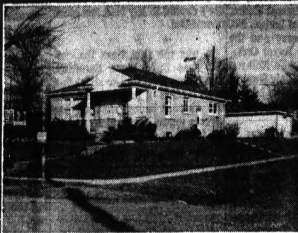
WILLIAM MILLER

REALTOR

FE 2-0263

670 W. Huron

Open 9 to 9



ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES

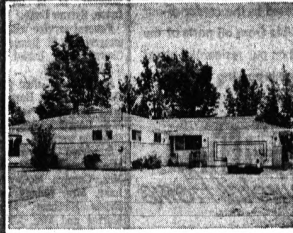
Features Include:

1. 3-bedroom rancher
2. Buff colored face exterior
3. Full basement
4. Gas heat and hot water
5. Recreation area
6. Fireplace
7. Bloomfield Township
8. Carpeted in 5 1/2 rooms
9. Pontiac City Schools
10. 2 room guest house and kennel

"Bud" Nicholie, REALTOR

49 Mt. Clemens St.

FE 5-1201

LATE SEASON OPPORTUNITY
Owner Leaving State

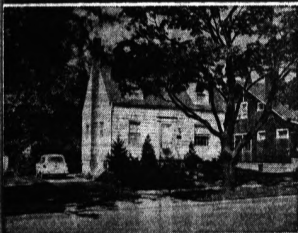
3 bedroom ranch. This house is elegance in Waterford Twp. It's features include, finished full basement for the family fun room, paneled and heated den for Dad, brick barbecue and underground sprinkling system for Dad's summertime enjoyment, stone fireplace, garage, A-1 neighborhood, fully insulated. Lot is a big 70x132.

DORRIS & SON

REALTORS

2536 Dixie Hwy.

OR 4-0324



JOYOUS GREETINGS:

To any and all who see this lovely cape cod home. Christmas is just 14 days away and the owner is practically giving this home away. It features 3 extra large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, nice wall to wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, full basement with a lovely knotty pine recreation room, a 2 car garage, aluminum siding on the house makes it maintenance free. All this and more could certainly make a nice present for you and your family.

ARRO REALTY

Ted McCullough—Realtor

GENERAL REAL ESTATE AND LAND CONTRACTS

682-1820

5143 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd.

682-2211

WATERFORD—BRICK RANCH
\$15,990

This beautiful 7 room, 3 bedroom brick ranch has many top features. It is located in one of the top neighborhoods in the Waterford area. Features include: Gas heat, recreation room, 5 real nice closets and a large 20x22 ft. garage. Black top drive, carpeted throughout, and the lot is 75x161 feet. Also has sewer, gas and water. Stores within 3 blocks.

HOYT REALTY

1362 West Huron St.

FE 2-9840

FE 2-9966



DONALDSON PARK AREA

Close to WEST SUBURBAN HOME with sewer and water. 21 foot carpeted living room, corner fireplace. Especially attractive family room with jalousie windows. Colorful kitchen with snack bar. Tiled bath. Finished recreation room with fireplace in basement. Garage. Large, beautifully landscaped double lot. Black top street. COMPLETE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

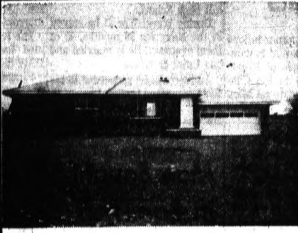
FLOYD KENT, Realtor

2200 Dixie Highway at Telegraph

Open Evenings

FREE PARKING

FE 2-0123



5 ROOM RANCH

Full basement. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms. School bus at door. 1 1/2 baths. Many extra built-in features. Custom built and ready for your inspection. Choice of two plans. Call MY 2-2821 or FE 8-9693.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD

Lake Orion—Broadway and Flint—MY 2-2821

Pontiac—136 E. Pike St.—FE 8-9693

8 ROOM—2 STORY—4 BEDROOM
\$15,500

This nice fully insulated brick home is just the one that will make an excellent home for the larger family. The living room is set off with a brick fireplace and the dropouts are included in the living and dining room. 1/2 bath on the first floor and a full bath on the upper level. One bedroom down and 3 bedrooms up. Home has hardwood floors and plastered walls. Full basement and gas FA heat. There is access to the spacious attic for extra storage. Paved street and drive leading to the 3 car garage. Home is surrounded by fruit and maple trees. Home located in very good neighborhood close to Waterford Kettering High School. Act now, and don't miss this Golden opportunity.

GEORGE R. IRWIN

Realtor

298 W. Walton Blvd.

FE 3-7883

DEPENDABILITY



PINE LAKE BRICK

Three and one-half acres fronting on beautiful Pine Lake. A delightful 7 room modern cape cod with a large knotty pine recreation room and two ledgestone fireplaces. Four spacious bedrooms with two and one-half baths, full sized dining room, and a big living room overlooking the lake. There is a large brick boat house and a two car garage. This very exclusive location adjoins a golf course and there are all fine homes in the neighborhood. This beautiful family home has been well maintained and is in excellent condition. It is available for immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale!

PARTRIDGE

REAL ESTATE — REALTORS

1050 W. Huron

FE 4-3581

—A NEW HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS!—

A REALTOR

Is identified by a distinctive and exclusive emblem, as shown here. This emblem is displayed exclusively by active participating members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This emblem assures you of convenience, integrity, dependability and satisfaction in all phases of real estate.

SATISFACTION



WATERFORD LAKE ESTATES

FEATURES INCLUDE:

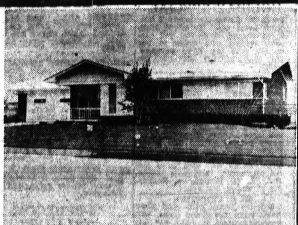
- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Seven room brick | 8. Oil heat |
| 2. 4 bedrooms | 9. Excellent neighborhood |
| 3. Full insulation | 10. 2 baths |
| 4. Garage | 11. Venetian blinds |
| 5. Fireplace | 12. Carpeting throughout |
| 6. Paved street | 13. Fenced yard |
| 7. Full basement | 14. Lot 75x125 |

KAMPSEN

REALTY and BUILDING CO.

1071 W. Huron

FE 4-0921



Unique Features for Better Living

- Step-Down Kitchen Design
- Lazy Susan Pantry
- Eye-level Black Walnut Fireplace
- Living Level Utility Room
- Wet Plaster Walls
- Walkout Basement
- Formica Kitchen Counters
- 11-foot Twin Bowl Formica Vanity
- Clear Oak Flooring
- All Storms and Screens
- Marble Sills
- 2 Car Garage

O'Neil Realty Co.

262 S. Telegraph

FE 3-7103



5 Room Brick \$13,500.

Two bedroom bungalow with large living and dining area. Lovely kitchen, plenty of closet space. Full basement, gas forced air heat. Fully insulated, 20x20 garage, blacktop street and drive. Close to schools, stores and shopping center.

IVAN W. SCHRAM

REALTOR

FE 5-9471

942 Joslyn Corner Mansfield

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



8 ROOM LAKE FRONT

Located On Square Lake

Lovely Family Home with the Necessary Room for an Active Family!

Features Include:

- Upper Level Has 3 Bedrooms
- Attached 2-Car Garage
- On 1½ Acres, All Landscaped
- 95-Ft. Frontage
- Stairway to Attic Garage
- Fireplace
- Bloomfield Township
- Carpeted in 5½ Rooms
- Pontiac City Schools
- 2-Room Guest House and Kennel

John K. Irwin & Sons

Serving the area since 1925

313 W. Huron St.

FE 5-9446

Real Estate—Appraisals

Insurance: Fire, Life and Auto.



SUBURBAN LIVING

Enjoy relaxing suburban living in beautiful Bloomfield Township in this immaculate 3 bedroom rambling ranch home, situated on a lovely wooded lot 147'x197' with circular drive to house. Spend many comfortable hours in this family-sized living room with a ledgestone fireplace. Many hours will be spent in this beautiful family-sized kitchen by the woman of the house as she enjoys the numerous features for meal preparing. The home has new carpeting and drapes that are included. Evening hours are enjoyed on the small patio just off the dining room. There is also ceramic tile in the bath for lasting beauty and ease of maintenance. The owner has been transferred and has drastically reduced the price to only \$18,500 for immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

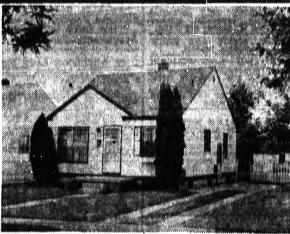
A. JOHNSON & SONS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

FE 4-2533

1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

FE 4-2533



\$9,800—\$500 DOWN

This nicely landscaped home is located on East Tennyson near Madison Junior High and Northern High schools. It has 2 good sized bedrooms and a spacious living room and dining area, kitchen and bath all on one floor. A full basement with laundry tubs and automatic gas heat makes this an attractive buy, on FHA terms. The street is paved and the back yard fenced.

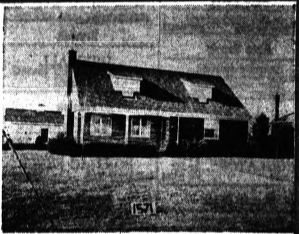
For Savings and Service on Insurance and Good Buys

In Real Estate Just Telephone FE 4-8284 or FE 4-5215

KENNETH G. HEMPSTEAD

— REALTOR —

102 East Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan



4 BEDROOM - \$24,500

This home has large living and dining room that is carpeted. A family styled kitchen with eating space. The 1½ baths are ceramic tiled both floors and walls. In the comfortable living room there is a brick stone fireplace. Oak floor and plastered walls for lasting durability. The exterior is brick and stone which is care free. Entrance into house has a vestibule closet. Blacktopped street and cement drive to the 2 car garage. Back porch is all potted in knotty pine and has picture windows. Carpeting and drapes included. Home situated on a well landscaped lot 96'x150' with cyclone fencing. Can be bought on easy terms. Call for further information.

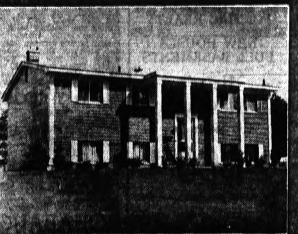
GILES

REALTY COMPANY

221 Baldwin Ave.

FE 5-6175

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



\$19,750 LOTUS LAKE SPECIAL

TERMS

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, colonial bi-level built for gracious living. Loaded with extras. 1 year old. Nearly ½ acre lot. For details call

James A. Taylor, Agency

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

7732 Highland Road (M-59)

OR 4-0306



3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

Large Family Room, Attached Garage, Brick Front, Gas Heat. Lot 83x135

FULL PRICE \$995⁰⁰

J. C. HAYDEN, REALTOR

10751 HIGHLAND RD.

M59 at Teggerdine

EM 3-6604

SEMINOLE HILLS BRICK
37 OTTAWA DRIVE

One of the most beautiful homes in Pontiac on 140 foot lot. Center hall, living room 14x37 with fireplace and tile fountain, step down to large mahogany paneled TV room or den, beautiful thick pile wall to wall carpeting throughout. All new kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, breakfast room, powder room, dining room 13x16. 2nd floor 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and study. Maid's room and bath on 3rd floor. Basement recreation room 13x34, bar and fireplace, oil steam heat. 2 car brick garage. \$35,000, terms. This lovely home will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, December 16, or we will be pleased to show it to you by appointment.

ANNETT INC. REALTORS

28 E. Huron, Pontiac

Federal 8-0466

Open Evenings and Sunday 1-4

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CRKL-TV Channel 26-WTVU

TONIGHT		WEDNESDAY MORNING		WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
6:00 (2) News	10:30 (2) Moore (Cont.)	6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics	12:00 (2) Love of Life	12:00 (2) Love of Life	
(14) M Squad	(7) Chet Huntley Reporting	(1) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics	(4) (Color) First Impression	(4) (Color) First Impression	
(17) Action Theater (Cont.)	(7) Close-Up	(2) Meditations	(7) Ernie Ford	(7) Ernie Ford	
(18) Popeye (Cont.)	(9) Mary Morgan	(2) On the Farm Front	(2) News	(2) News	
(56) American Economy	(11:00) (2) News	(2) News	(12:25) (2) Search for Tomorrow	(12:25) (2) Search for Tomorrow	
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports	(7) News	(2) News	(12:30) (2) Truth or Consequences	(12:30) (2) Truth or Consequences	
6:25 (2) Weather	(11:17) (9) News, Sports	(2) News	(12:40) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round	(12:40) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round	
(4) Weather	(11:15) (2) Editorial, Sports	(2) News	(12:45) (2) Guiding Light	(12:45) (2) Guiding Light	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(4) Weather	(2) News	(1:00) (2) Star Performance	(1:00) (2) Star Performance	
(7) News	(11:20) (2) Weather	(2) News	(4) Best of Groucho	(4) Best of Groucho	
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(4) Sports	(2) News	(7) Glee	(7) Glee	
(56) French Through Television	(9) Telescope UAW	(2) News	(9) Movie: "The Sailor Takes a Wife"	(9) Movie: "The Sailor Takes a Wife"	
6:40 (4) Sports	11:25 (2) Movie - "Gambling House" (1951) Paid stand-in for murderer is tried and acquitted - Victor Mature, Terry Moore.	(2) News	1:10 (56) French Lesson	1:10 (56) French Lesson	
6:45 (4) News	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(2) One Step Beyond	(2) One Step Beyond	
7:00 (2) Fair Exchange	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(2) World History	(2) World History	
(4) (Color) Weekend	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(2) Password	(2) Password	
(7) Mike Hammer	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) (Color) Merv Griffin	(4) (Color) Merv Griffin	
(9) Whiplash	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) Day in Court	(7) Day in Court	
(56) House We Live In	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(56) Adventures in Science	(56) Adventures in Science	
7:30 (2) Exchange (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	2:25 (7) News	2:25 (7) News	
(4) (Color) Laramie	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	2:30 (2) Divorce Court	2:30 (2) Divorce Court	
(7) Combat	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) Seven Keys	(7) Seven Keys	
(9) Movie - "Married Bachelor" (1941) Hero put on the spot when he accepts \$1,000 bet on horse. Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman.	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) News Artists at Work	(4) News Artists at Work	
(56) Turn of the Century	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	2:55 (4) News	2:55 (4) News	
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	2:55 (4) Loretta Young	2:55 (4) Loretta Young	
(4) Laramie (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) Queen for a Day	(7) Queen for a Day	
(7) Combat (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(56) Discovery	(56) Discovery	
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	3:30 (2) To Tell the Truth	3:30 (2) To Tell the Truth	
(9) (Color) Empire	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) Young Dr. Malone	(4) Young Dr. Malone	
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) Who Do You Trust?	(7) Who Do You Trust?	
9:10 (2) Skelton (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(9) Scarlet Hill	(9) Scarlet Hill	
(4) Empire (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(56) Superintendents	(56) Superintendents	
(7) Hawaiian Eye (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	3:55 (2) News	3:55 (2) News	
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	4:00 (2) Secret Storm	4:00 (2) Secret Storm	
9:25 (9) Playback	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) Make Room for Daddy	(4) Make Room for Daddy	
9:30 (2) Jack Benny	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) American Bandstand	(7) American Bandstand	
(4) Dick Powell	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(9) Razzle Dazzle	(9) Razzle Dazzle	
(7) Untouchables	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(56) Memo to Teachers	(56) Memo to Teachers	
(9) Cont. Page Challenge	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	4:30 (2) Edge of Night	4:30 (2) Edge of Night	
10:00 (2) Garry Moore	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) Here's Hollywood	(4) Here's Hollywood	
(4) Powell (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(7) Discovery '62	(7) Discovery '62	
(7) Untouchables (Cont.)	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	(4) Popeye and Pals	(4) Popeye and Pals	
(9) Inquiry	(11:30) (2) Movie - "Cynthia" (1947) Sheltered young girl who has never had love suddenly falls in love for first time. Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy.	(2) News	4:55 (4) News	4:55 (4) News	

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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4 U.S. diplomat	34 Bonds	4 U.S. diplomat	34 Bonds
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--Today's Radio Programs--

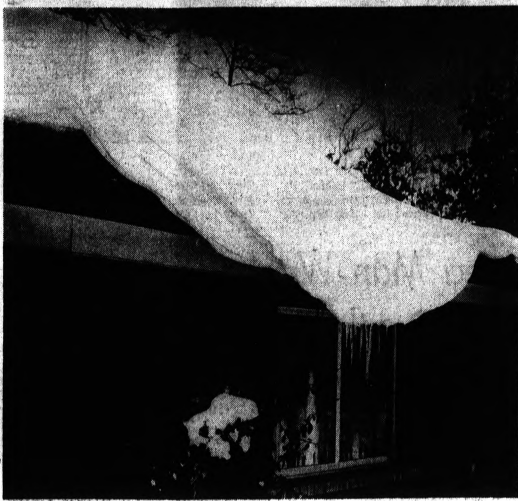
WJBL (560) CRKL (680) WWJ (550) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WFOU (1480) WJBL (1580)

TONIGHT							
6:00 WJBL News	6:00 WJBL News, Lee Allen	6:00 WJBL News, Sports	6:00 WJBL News, Sports	6:00 WJBL News, Sports	6:00 WJBL News, Sports	6:00 WJBL News, Sports	6:00 WJBL News, Sports
6:30 WJBL News	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports	6:30 WJBL News, Sports
7:00 WJBL News	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports	7:00 WJBL News, Sports
7:30 WJBL News	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports	7:30 WJBL News, Sports
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Snow Raps North, Florida Freezes



IT'S SNO' FUN — Both of these pictures have one thing in common—too much snow. In photo at left, Mike Bloom trudges through knee-deep snow to reach his snow-laden mailbox in



Pontiac Press Photo

rural Scotland Station, Ohio, near Cleveland. Up to 6 inches of new snow was added to last week's fall of 2 feet. The "Bloomfield Hills residence of the John C. Lichtys, 4954 Whis-

pering Pine Lane, is shown at right. An overhanging drift of 2 feet, with icicles extending from it, seems to be part of an avalanche of snow.

Millions Feel Wintry Sting

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

Snow closed schools and stranded motorists in the North today while freezing air threatened Florida's multimillion dollar crops today.

The icy one-two punch of wintry weather was the second to hit many areas in the eastern half of the nation since last Thursday. Millions felt the sting of the cold, blustery weather. The heavy, blowing snow inconvenienced other millions.

Schools closed, travel slowed, and Christmas shoppers delayed buying tours.

Storm-related deaths soared past the 50 mark.

Weather forecasters held no hope of any immediate, general relief. Even colder weather was the unhappy forecast in many areas. And the winter season does not start officially until Dec. 22.

Frosty 5 Above Clutches Area

4 a.m. . . . 9 8 a.m. . . . 5
5 a.m. . . . 7 10 a.m. . . . 8
6 a.m. . . . 6 Noon . . . 14

A bone-chilling five degrees this morning will be repeated in the Pontiac area again tonight.

Continued cold is forecast for the next five days.

By way of encouragement, a high of 18 was predicted for today.

Here's another warming thought: the mercury sank to 11 below here on this date in 1974.

The next five days will average eight to 10 degrees below the normal high of 33-36 and normal low of 17-24.

ESCAPE SNOW
While area residents shivered this morning, they had escaped a second heavy snowfall dumped last night on the western half of the Lower Peninsula.

At least two more fatalities have been added to the mounting list of storm victims elsewhere in the state.

A 65-year-old Dowagiac woman died of a heart attack while trying to push the family car stuck in the snow. Her husband was at the wheel.

A blinding snowstorm that forced hundreds of persons to abandon automobiles and trucks.

Their deaths raised the storm toll to 21 lives in Michigan.

Barring freeze-ups, drivers here were able to proceed on virtually all roads in Oakland County.

Both the County Road Commission and the local State Highway Department, officials reported a 11 thoroughfares clear with only occasional slippery spots.

Britain had ceased to be a world power and had not yet found a new role. Rusk called Britain "one of the really great powers in this Atlantic community."

He also said indirectly that criticisms of independent African nations voiced during an African tour last week by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had created problems for the State Department.

Ellender questioned African nations' capacity to rule themselves, but later said his comments had been reported out of context. Rusk said Ellender's later statement had clarified and greatly improved the effect of his earlier remarks.

At the outset of the news conference, Rusk discounted the possibility of any significant developments at the NATO meeting.

He said the United States would argue in Paris for bringing NATO's European strength up to full goal of 30 divisions. He said ways would also be discussed for improving consultations among the 15 member governments on worldwide issues.

ARMY TO CALL 4,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has announced a February draft quota of 4,000 men and said all will be assigned to the Army.

4 Prominent Possibilities

Who'll Replace Judge Holland?

By JIM DYBERT

Most popular guessing game these days among Oakland County officials, attorneys and politicians is who will take the place of Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland.

Judge Holland, who returned to his hometown yesterday after a four-week vacation, is expected to announce his retirement after Jan. 1, and officially end his 27-year career on the bench shortly afterward.

Among those mentioned in the speculation — as likely prospects for appointment to the vacancy by Gov.-elect George W. Romney — are four prominent names.

They are Birmingham attorney Richard T. Van Dusen, County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, County Prosecutor George F. Taylor and Royal Oak attorney James S. Thorburn.

Many think that the 36-year-old Van Dusen, legal adviser to Romney during his successful gubernatorial campaign, is the leading candidate.

Others say, however, that Van Dusen does not desire the Circuit Court judgeship.

A former state representative, attorney general candidate and delegate to the state Constitutional convention in 1961, Van Dusen is expected to be named legal adviser on Romney's staff.

Judge Moore, county Probate Judge since 1934, is known to be interested in a Circuit Court post. His appointment would open a vacancy on the Probate Court bench.

Known for his work with the county's youth, Judge Moore,

61, has been instrumental in the establishment of Camp Oakland and many Juvenile Court programs that have contributed to reduction of delinquency in the county.

Taylor also has expressed an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Search Ends for Miners Entombed by Explosion

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — The search is all over for 37 miners entombed in a shattering explosion last Thursday in a softcoal mine. Grim rescue crews, after almost a five-day search, found the last of the bodies last night.

State mine officials blamed the explosion on methane gas and coal dust. All were killed instantly.

The blast occurred at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in U.S. Steel Corporation's Robins No. 3 mine, one of the world's largest mechanized operations, 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel said the entire area — 650 feet underground — had been explored and there was no sign of life.

Many bodies remained to be identified.

Forty-four other miners working in another part of the mine shaft

Related Picture, Story, Page 2-A

at the time of the blast escaped unhurt.

Joe Seper of Ronco, whose brother, Charles J. 57, was killed in the blast, vowed:

"I quit the coal mines, even if I have to go on relief."

The last body was sighted shortly after 11 p.m. last night, ending a five-day vigil maintained by friends and relatives.

The first body was recovered Saturday. Six bodies were recovered Sunday, and the rest were sighted yesterday.

They were slung out 4,000 feet from the working face of the mine to the face itself. Most were within 1,000 feet of the face of the coal vein.

Coroner Frank Behm of Greene County said the force of the explosion caused the deaths.

One of the miners' widows, Mrs. Paul Zvolenski, said she and her husband had laid away some Christmas presents for their seven children.

"I guess I'll still have to have some Christmas for the children," she said dejectedly. Her husband's burial was today.

Judge to Hear Fight for Lot

Merchants to Ask High Court to Drop Order

Downtown Pontiac merchants are carrying to the State Supreme Court their fight to use the old County Courthouse lot for a free parking area during the Christmas shopping season.

Atty. William H. Wilmut of Pontiac said a hearing was scheduled in Lansing today before a Supreme Court justice asking the court either to:

1—Suspend the effects of an injunction granted last week barring the merchants from using the lot for free parking. (The suspension, if granted, would permit use during the season and clear the way for a regular appeal to the high court in 60 days), or

2—Grant an emergency appeal hearing on the request to suspend the injunction. (Such a hearing, if granted, could be held within a week, Wilmut said.)

Downtown merchants favor the first request because it would allow immediate use of the lot for parking, according to Monroe M. Osann, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

The association is a competitor in the request to the high court along with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors which leased the land to the association.

"What the request boils down to," said Osann, "is that we want to provide a free parking service to the citizens of Oakland County especially during this season."

The injunction barring use of the lot was granted last Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Zieman.

It had been requested by the Outdoor Parking Co. of Pontiac, a commercial firm which leases parking space to motorists.

The firm is owned by Sam L. Stolorow of 422 Shore View Drive.

Stolorow's attorney, Dean G. Beier, said today he had filed a counter appeal with the high court.

Referring to the merchants' appeal, he said:

"They're claiming they have a right to an emergency appeal. I don't see where there is any emergency involved. I don't see where using a parking lot which hasn't been used for six decades suddenly becomes an emergency."

Name Area Attorney as Deputy to Herter

William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills was sworn in yesterday in Washington, D.C. as a deputy to the special presidential representative for trade negotiations, Christian A. Herter.

The action came in double swearing-in ceremonies for both Gossett and former Secretary of State Herter in the White House Cabinet Room.

Gossett, 58, of 420 Goodhue Road is a former vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co. He resigned the Ford post last February to devote more time to activities of a public service nature. He had been with Ford since 1947.

A corporation lawyer since 1929, Gossett is president of the National Legal Aid and the Defense Association.

President Kennedy expressed pleasure that Herter is again working for the government and added that Gossett's long experience in American industry has acquainted him with industrial problems which will be involved in trade agreements.



WILLIAM T. GOSSETT

Reds Poky Leaving Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at a very slow rate, U.S. officials said today.

And although the United States is not pressing Russia on the issue it is expected to do so if the withdrawals are not speeded up fairly soon.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Monday that the role of Soviet combat units in Cuba "is of great concern to us and something we will follow very carefully."

"Certainly we in this hemisphere could not accept as a normal situation any Soviet military presence in Cuba," he said.

The number of Soviet officers and men stationed on the Caribbean island is estimated at 9,000 to possibly 15,000—some organized, Rusk said, "into what appeared to be Soviet combat units."

He described the scale of Soviet power in Cuba as "modest . . . but well armed."

"Whether these (troops) were there for the protection of certain sites, missile sites or otherwise, or for some other purpose is something that is being, of course, watched very carefully."

FLIES TO PARIS

Rusk held his first regular news conference since last July

a few hours before flying to Paris for the annual December Cabinet-level meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Council.

Rusk planned individual meetings there with Allied foreign ministers and said much of the discussion in the council sessions, opening Thursday, would be concerned with "the world situation," which includes Cuba, the India-Red China conflict and the crisis in relations between Red China and Russia.

In response to questions, Rusk appeared to take issue with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who said recently that

Britain had ceased to be a world power and had not yet found a new role. Rusk called Britain "one of the really great powers in this Atlantic community."

He also said indirectly that criticisms of independent African nations voiced during an African tour last week by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had created problems for the State Department.

Ellender questioned African nations' capacity to rule themselves, but later said his comments had been reported out of context. Rusk said Ellender's later statement had clarified and greatly improved the effect of his earlier remarks.

At the outset of the news conference, Rusk discounted the possibility of any significant developments at the NATO meeting.

He said the United States would argue in Paris for bringing NATO's European strength up to full goal of 30 divisions. He said ways would also be discussed for improving consultations among the 15 member governments on worldwide issues.



Rusk Discusses Cuban Situation

In Today's Press

Foreign Aid
Committee will study \$4-billion program — PAGE A-7.

Business

International business
inviting economic challenge — PAGE B-7.

GOP

Campaign committee
changes due — PAGE A-4.

Area News . . . A-8
Astrology . . . C-2
Bridge . . . C-4
Christmas Story . . . B-7
Comics . . . C-2
Editorial . . . A-6
Markets . . . D-4
Obituaries . . . D-5
Sports . . . D-1-D-2
Theaters . . . A-4
TV-Radio Programs . . . D-12
Wilson, Earl . . . D-12
Women's Pages . . . A-4-A-11



Farm Bureau Attacks Budget

Members Propose Cut in Aid to Lower Taxes

ATLANTA (AP) — American Farm Bureau Federation convention platform drafters called today for a meat-cleaver attack on the federal budget. They backed this with an offer to seek a big slash in farm aid outlays.

Proposed resolutions before delegates from 49 states attending the big farm organization's annual meeting recommended a cut of 10 per cent in federal spending, which now runs about \$100 billion a year.

Farmers would take a cutback of \$1 billion, or roughly 25 per cent of the amount Uncle Sam spends annually to support farm prices and provide other aid to farmers.

This saving in federal spending would be used to permit a tax cut and a reduction in government deficits.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

"We challenge all other groups who agree that a tax cut is desirable to make specific recommendations to Congress for comparable reductions in expenditures," the resolutions said.

The committee made this budget proposal in a policy statement for 1963 that bitterly attacked big government, including farm controls. The statement called upon local and state governments to assume greater responsibilities in meeting needs and problems of the people.

The resolutions are expected to be approved by the delegates before the convention closes Thursday.

Adhering to past stands of the Farm Bureau, the resolutions called for eventual retreat of government from control of crops now under federal regulation—cotton, tobacco, rice, wheat and peanuts—and opposed extension of controls to products not now covered by them.

Man Falls 92 Feet, Only Dislocates Knee

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roger Ohman, 23, of Tampa, fell 92 feet to the ground from the side of the city water tank. He suffered a dislocated right knee.

Ohman was helping remove scaffolding. His fall was broken when he hit some protruding rods part way down.

Latin America populations increase an average of 2.4 per cent a year.

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Cosmetic Gifts . . . Street Floor

GOP Campaign Committee Changes Due

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some significant changes in the political activities of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee may be in order if Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., takes over direction of the group from Gen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Although Goldwater's successor will not be chosen officially until Senate GOP members caucus early next month, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said in an interview he thinks there is general agreement on Morton.

Goldwater is stepping out because he is a potential candidate for re-election in 1964.

"Sen. Morton is well qualified for the job and I think all factions could agree on him," Scott said.

The major objective of the committee and its chairman is to try to win back Senate control from the Democrats.



BELL

MORTON WILLING

Morton is understood to be willing to take it if that step would avert a fight between the party's parable reductions in expenditures," the resolutions said.

High Court to View School Bias Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on a complaint that Negroes are denied integrated educational facilities in certain schools in Illinois.

Parents of Negro children said the school board for Community Unit School Dist. No. 187 in St. Clair County, Ill., had intentionally drawn boundaries of attendance areas so that Negroes were compelled to attend racially segregated schools, and had maintained separate classes for white and Negro pupils.

The parents appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago said they had failed to use administrative remedies available under Illinois law.

To Get \$6,000 Grant for Improving Airport

WATERVLIET (UPI) — The Watervliet airport is scheduled to receive a \$6,000 grant from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission to clear approaches to the runway and relocate power lines.

Officials of the Watervliet Paper Co. have offered to remove trees from the runway approaches at no cost to the airport.

The Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. said it would cost about \$6,100 to remove power lines from the airport site.

conservatives and liberals.

In Morton, the committee would have a middle-of-the-road chairman.

In its pre-election evaluation of the voting records of senators, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action found Morton had voted 67 per cent to its liking. Goldwater's record was 59 with Midwest and Rocky Mountain backing.

As chief spokesman for the party's conservatives, Goldwater has gone from one end of the South to the other and is credited with formulating the theory that the Republicans can win national elections by tying Dixie support of party endeavor.

The new committee chairman, Scott, John J. Williams of Delaware and Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico.

But the chairman's prime job will be to help dig up Republican candidates to oppose the 24 Democrats whose terms are ending. Of these 24, all but five are in states outside the South.

York, Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, Scott, John J. Williams of Delaware and Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico.

Pershing Missile Scores a Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Pershing missile of the type to be sent to NATO troops early in 1963 scored a successful test launch Monday night at the missile center.

The short-range missile raced 200 miles for its 37th success in 42 firings.



"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC HAS MORE GIFTS AND SELECTIONS . . . PARK FREE ALL DAY on City Lots till Christmas!



Trimmed with pert velvet touches . . .

Our Slim "Tweed-Plaid" Sheath

This rayon-acetate tweed-plaid step-in sheath has exciting velvet touches at the collar and velvet covered buttons. Three-quarter sleeves and two pockets. Choose it in blue, brown or grey, sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

6.99

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Pleated Skirt . . . 8.99
Slipover Sweater . . . 6.99
Slim Skirt . . . 7.99

We believe these are the most exciting color-struck "matches" that ever lit up a new fashion season. Beautifully styled "Scotch-Kin" sweaters (pure 100% virgin wool) matched with wool flannel skirts. Choose from dazzling fashion colors in sweater sizes 34 to 40, skirts 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

Sportswear Third Floor



She could build a wardrobe around our Washable Tissue Faille Blouse

This Jane Holly Original is the ideal blouse to wear with skirts, suits, under a sweater. Very versatile, it's plain enough for business wear. Bond neck, attached neckline with single plait down the front. Button back. Easy care Calumet acetate and rayon in sizes 30 to 38. The price is a very pleasant

4.99

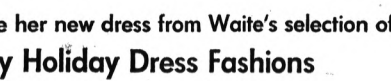
Gift Blouses Third Floor



7-14 . . . 7.99



3-6X . . . 7.99



Come choose her new dress from Waite's selection of Gay Holiday Dress Fashions



7-14 . . . 10.99
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9-18 mos. . . 5.99

Choose her gay holiday dress from our exquisite collection of nylons, tulle and fine cottons. All are washable, all are delectably trimmed with lace, velvet or fur. White, red, pretty pastels. Come see!

Charge Them in Waite's Children's World . . . Second Floor



Making chic tracks for the slopes—the knit-it-yourself ski sweater! Created for skiers whose indoor sport is knitting this warm-and-cozy pullover with its own head-hugging hood that can turn

into a high-rising turtle necked collar for less chilly days. It's worked into an easy-to-do pattern stitch using a sport yarn.



After the skiing is over, smart girls will top off the day's activity with a bright and fashion-right sweater. Designed to meet these qualifications is this knit-it-yourself checkerboard pullover

that will be the perfect partner to apres-ski trousers. The sweater is knit in a block pattern, combining a stockinette and moss stitch and using both bulky boucle yarn and knitting worsted.

Indoor or Outdoor

Handknits Chic for Skiing

Skiing anyone?

This newest addition to the roster of favored American sports is leading many a would-be snow girl into a whole new winter wardrobe plan.

And gals whose indoor sport is knitting can make the chicest impression on the slopes with a whole collection of knit-it-yourself goodies for both skiing and after-ski activities.

To top those stretch pants for zipping down hills or riding the lift, nothing beats these eye-catching pullovers, and they're designed for hand knitters too.

Sporting its own head-hugging hood is the long, lean sweater in a simple pattern stitch that is cozy coverage for the chilliest days, converts its hood into a high-rising turtle-neck collar when the weather warms up.

Other ski toppers are knit in two or more colors of yarn, sometimes in wide horizontal or vertical stripes, other times in single-colored cable motifs with multicolored borders at neck, bottom and sleeve edges.

Also available are pullovers knitted in colorful jacquard effects or vividly patterned in the Scandinavian manner. For the he who skis, the she who knits will find a wide variety of handsome and warm top excitement to make.

Beautifully bulky and rugged enough for the most intrepid master of the ski poles is a tri-colored ring-around sweater. Its neckline high and turtle-collared, while other heavy sweaters are worked in cable and mock-cable motifs or in vertical stripes.

Not limited to putting in an appearance at a ski resort, any of the sweaters, for either guy or gal, will show up with equal chic on a brisk walk in

suburbia to weekend sledding with the youngsters.

For skiers, the after-hour activities mean fireside lounging and colorful dressing. So smart girls will turn their talents with the knitting needles into an array of gay and sprightly after-ski tops.

Instructions available in all sizes for all sweaters by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th St., New York, Room 1806 and enclosing stamped self-address envelope.

Perfectly paired off with skinny pants and indoor boots is the checkerboard pullover, worked in several colors, the better to glow in front of a fire.

Another, taking a long line from shoulder to hip, skims the body in round-about stripes of mohair, knit alternately in garter and stockinette stitches.

For the girl who takes her pants in patterns, there are solid-colored skimmer sweaters, always with an easy fit, but varying from wide-way bateau to snug jewel necklines, from wrist-tipping full sleeves to no sleeves at all.

Destined to make an appearance at ski lodges all over the country, these sweaters will be equally "at home" entertaining anywhere, and sure to keep the fashion ball rolling.

Since wool in all weights and textures is available in a wide variety of dark and bright shades, ski knitty knitters can match, blend or contrast with ski trousers and skinny pants in many hues.



For the he who skis and she who knits—the beautifully bulky knit-it-yourself ski sweater.

Rugged enough in appearance for the most intrepid master of the slalom and easy in fit to permit free-wheeling movement, the sweater is worked in three vivid hues. Using a bulky wool yarn, the sweater is knit in stripes using a stockinette stitch for the body and a rib stitch for the turtle-necked yoke and sleeve cuffs.

If Children Question Santa, Story Should Be Explained

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At what age do you think a child should be told the truth about Santa Claus and the Easter bunny?

Our son is 8 and gets so much fun out of believing in these things, I hate to spoil the holidays for him by telling him the truth. My husband says we should tell him, and the sooner the better.

This became a problem when our son came home crying. He had told a playmate that "Santa" brought him his wagon, and his playmate made fun of him.

We would like your opinion, and the opinion of others who have had to face this problem.

Our son is an only child and came into our lives after we had been married 16 years and had given up all hope of having a child, so

his happiness means the world to us.

BELIEVER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Fairy tales should be identified as such and explained as soon as a child is wise enough to question their validity.

Don't confuse your son by trying to preserve a fantasy which will be revealed later for what it is.

DEAR ABBY: How does one gracefully refuse an unwanted gift? I have received perfume, which I detest; cosmetics, which I do not use; and jewelry, which I never wear. It is almost as though the people who give me these useless gifts are mocking me.

Year after year I get these stupid gifts and I would like to know how to tell people in advance that I would prefer cash.

FRANK AND HONEST

DEAR FRANK: You CANNOT tell people that you "prefer" cash without being extremely rude. Gracefully accept whatever you receive, then give it to someone who will appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband swears all the time. I have scolded, begged, shamed and nagged, but he still swears. Our children are getting to an age where they imitate him. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

VAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Put a "swear box" in your kitchen, and every time your husband swears, make him put a quarter in the box. Or suggest that he substitute the name of a flower for every swear word he uses. Such as, "Where is that rotten-dragon dahlia newspaper?" Or, "Oh, hyacinth. Mantle struck out again!" If it can work in a sorority house, it can work in yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBA: A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman.

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

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

Consecration Marked by Central Methodists

More than 2,000 friends and members attended the open house and consecration services of the new Central Methodist Church on Highland Road Sunday.

Guided tours of the building followed the address of Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit Methodist Conference in the afternoon.

Christmas decorations in the sanctuary and table arrangements in the parlor were made by Mrs. Harold James and her committee.

Mrs. Harold Sibley and Mrs. William Conrad poured at tables laid with white lace cloths centered with evergreens and tall red tapers. The tables were placed before the large floor-to-ceiling window overlooking the surrounding homes.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Homer Siney. The Women's Society for Christian Service was in charge of refreshments.

Twelve hundred members of the Flint District Methodist Youth Fellowship joined in the annual Christmas Carol Sing at 7 p.m.

Sisterhood Holds Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, took place after the regular meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. G. Rowley was hostess in her Williams Lake Road home, assisted by Mrs. Harry Chapman.

Mrs. Donald Hogue spoke on Christmas customs and traditions of foreign lands and led the group in carol singing. Guests were Mrs. W. A. McHenry and Mrs. Walter Teunissen Jr.



ABBY

Gay Yuletide Bells Resound From Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Richards of Apple Lane returned a few days ago from a 10-day visit in Miami, Fla. With them for the holidays will be their sons Bob and Morgan and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Styler of Ann Arbor, together with son Rick.

Morgan is a student at Michigan State University, the recently returned to the U.S. from Scotland where he served on a mission two years for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

As has been tradition for many years, Christmas Day will be spent with Mrs. Richards' sister and brother-in-law, Governor-elect George W. Romney, and their family.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Rutledge B. Tompkins of Hickory Grove Road are awaiting Mrs. Tompkins' father, Edwin Gibbs of New York, to spend the holidays with them.

Mrs. Ruth Sterling Saunders

of Colonial Court leaves on Dec. 18 for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Sally Adams and her four children, in Denver, Col.

Mrs. Carl B. Moe of Colonial Court will spend the holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Tharaldsen in Towson, Md.

CHRISTMAS BRIDGE

For some 30 years Mrs. Lester A. Colman's bridge club has been together for an annual Christmas bridge party. This year Mrs. Colman will entertain the group for lunch in her home on Rathmor Road on Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Devon Lane Road returned last week from a week in New York where they attended the theater and visited with their son Norman J., who is presently in Stamford, Conn. Their holidays will be spent at home, and they will be joined by other members of the family coming from the Upper Peninsula.

University Women Hold Annual Yule Dinner

The Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at the Waldron Hotel.

Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, social chairman of the evening, was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mrs. John Kent, Viola Krueger, Mrs. Harold Gillow, Olga Sivart, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Amy Krueger, and Cora Krueger.

The program was presented by the Girls' Ensemble from Pontiac Central High School, directed by Jerry Libby. Soloists during the program were Cynthia Manning, Janet Taylor, and Kathy Jackson.

The group was accompanied by Kathy LaCorte. Following this there was group singing.

Mrs. Fred Crossman was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Donald McMillen, president of the group, announced a theater party for Jan. 15 at the Fisher Theater in Detroit to see "Camelot." Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. McMillen by Dec. 23.

Prevent Woolen Glove Shrinkage

Before washing woolen gloves place a clothes pin in each finger. This helps prevent shrinkage.

Choraliers Perform for Club

Some 65 members and guests of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club heard the Burt Choral Group of Detroit Monday evening at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Smith was program chairman for the evening. Social chairman Mrs. E. K. Wellman was assisted by Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. James C. Clarkson, Mrs. Everett Garrison, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. James A. Spark and Mrs. G. F. Roddey.

Others were Mrs. Jeanette Millsbrand, Mrs. Lillian Denno, Margaret Scott and Marguerite Buttolph.



Pontiac Press Photo

Patients, occupational therapy staff members and volunteers at Pontiac State Hospital are busy getting ready for the annual Occupational Therapy Sale and Tea to be held Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the occupational therapy department.

Admiring an article made by the patient at the left are Mrs. Robert McCurry, Sylvan Lake, director of the occupational therapy department (center) and Mrs. Irving E. Gordon of James K Boulevard, a volunteer.

'Look Like a Soldier'

Tells Lesson in Pride

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 0-402: Col. C. R. Stribling is the dynamic head of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo.

Before I recently addressed his stalwart group of young men, he called my attention to a motto prominently displayed on one of the arches of the campus.

DR. BRADY

It read:

"Look like a soldier — act like a gentleman!"

That slogan struck my fancy for it reminded me of a basic axiom of applied psychology that states:

"Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act!"

REMARKABLE CHANGES

All military educators are impressed with the remarkable changes that come over

their recruits or students after a few years of superb training.

Not only do the men gain a new morale, but they develop a pride in their organization that often sustains them when they get into a crisis.

It was this same pride in the Marine Corps tradition that made our oldest son George ride his partly disabled Cougar jet plane to a mere 200 feet from the ground before he ejected so it would thus avoid striking any of the vast crowd assembled at Glen View Naval Air Station.

For George could have ejected at 2,000 feet but he went to his death because of

the esprit de corps of the Marine aviators.

And that same spirit was evident in Col. Stribling's hundreds of eager military students who sat before me that morning.

False pride is a bad thing but true pride in one's profession or work is what keeps many men in harness long after they could have retired.

A few years ago one of the bishops to China addressed the Bible class in Chicago of which I am the teacher.

WORRY OVER HUSBAND

This bishop had visited with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the previous week and then had flown directly to Chicago.

So he told us about Madame Chiang Kai-shek's worry over her famous husband.

"I am afraid he will ruin his health," she protested to the bishop.

"For he used to arise each morning at 4 a. m. so he would have time to bathe and get attired in his parade uniform, with all his medals thereon, before he spent his usual two hours reading the Bible and in prayer."

"But now that things have grown more uncertain, he gets up at 3 a. m. for he feels he should spend three hours in Bible reading and prayer each morning."

"And he refuses to pray to God unless he is attired in his best uniform, for he thinks it is an insult to God not to be dressed in one's very best when engaging in prayer."

Well, that has impressed me all through the years, so I have had even more respect for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ever since.

MORE PRIDE

And when I visited at Mexico, Mo., I saw another evidence of proper pride in modern journalism. For Robert M. White II, the newspaper publisher, has constructed the entire front of his beautiful newspaper building as a vertical concrete facsimile of the paper in eight columns, set up just like the front page.

At the top of the concrete front is the masthead with the name of the newspaper. Ripley has even commented on this novel newspaper plant, and it is certainly a unique architectural front but quite appropriate.

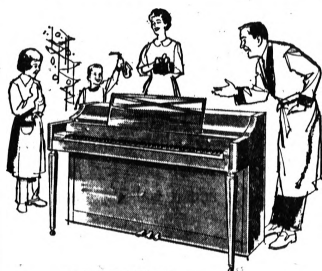
For from across the street, the building actually looks just like a huge front page of the Mexico Ledger itself.

Always with Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, including a 10¢ x 12¢ stamp, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents for copy typing and printing. Send when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Give your child a

MELODY CHRISTMAS



with an ACROSONIC Piano by Baldwin

Make this a Melody Christmas your child won't forget — filled with the rich, singing tone of a genuine Baldwin-built Acrosonic! Ask now about special Christmas Purchase Plans. Easy budget terms.

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CALBI MUSIC CO.

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Hills' Students Plan Party for Handicapped

Kingswood-Cranbrook schools' student cabinet will host their annual Christmas party for 33 handicapped children of the Madison Heights school district, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Kingswood School Auditorium.

Santa (Cranbrook junior Tom Barlow of Hazel Park) will distribute dolls dressed by Kingswood students and model cars built by Cranbrook boys to the Madison Heights youngsters.

Color slides of the J. L. Hudson Company Thanksgiving Day parade, carol singing and refreshments round out the afternoon.

Cochairmen of this year's student cabinet are Judy Sanden of Birmingham and Rick Stolorow, son of the Sam Stolorows of Shore View Drive.

The cabinet is composed of

six boys from Kingswood and Cranbrook. Members include Sheila Devlin, Mary Sprague, Pat Hewlett, Danute Miskinis and Dan Gormick. Others are Richard Goodman, L. B. McKelvey, Steve O'Grady, Dick Marr and Charles Brethen. Faculty advisers are Nancy Kussrow of Kingswood and Walter Young of Cranbrook School.

New Doll Is a Vagabond

One of the most unusual dolls to hit the market in many a year is a lovable vagabond with a leprechaun's twinkle in his eye. Made of foam rubber for cuddling, the old gentleman has tufts of white hair projecting from his battered hat and sports a red and white umbrella.

Plan Repeat Performance of Play

A repeat performance of "The Fatal Forgery," originally presented in 1951, highlights this year's all-members Christmas party for the Birmingham Village Players, Saturday, 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Street Playhouse.

Billed in the play, an original melodrama written and

Tape on Palms Guards Hands

Tape across the palm of your hands will guard against calluses when you do rough work.

Work on Patients' Party

The Peg Creswell and Eleanor Creswell groups of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society met Thursday morning in the Oakland County Medical Care Facility on North Telegraph Road.

The 11 members present worked on decorations for a Christmas Eve party for patients at the facility.

Mrs. Claude Cox directed a Christmas play presented before the Van Lierop-Morain Groups in the home of Mrs. Charles Aguayo on Meadowlawn Avenue.

Fourteen members of the Lucille McCabe Group met in

the home of Mrs. Harold Weil on Williams Lake Road. Joyce Sweet gave devotions and told the Nativity story. Mrs. Harold Mott planned the program which told about Korean orphans and included a record by the Korean Orphan Choir.

directed by Al Riebling of Birmingham, are Mrs. John K. Kleene, Dr. Edson Pool, Dr. Dale Drew, Mrs. Carleton Scott, Morris C. Purdy, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Donald Morris and Judy Evans. Repeat performers from the 1951 cast are George Fox and Carleton Scott. Assistant director is Mrs. Nelson Kimball.

In keeping with 19th century melodrama tradition, musical entertainment between scenes will be furnished by the John A. Mitchell, Frances Matousek, Dike Dwelly, the Kenneth Banes and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill. Bruce Booth accompanies them on his rinky-tink piano.

Gordon Jaynes, Mark Farrell and Carlton Stewart promise to wind up the evening's festivities with music for dancing.

Just Arrived: 4 Area Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kasher (Nancy May Moats) of Winkelman Street announce the birth of a daughter, Sheryl Sue, on Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reh (Bonnie Davis) of Thorpe Street are the parents of a daughter, Marianne Carol, born Dec. 3.

The George Pentakis (Lois Hatten) announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Lynn, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Dick (Helen Schmidt), Dundee Drive, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Marie, on Nov. 21.

Bill Lewis Announces

Grand Opening

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BILL LEWIS' JUNIOR BOOTERY

STARTS TONIGHT, DECEMBER 11, 1962

Featuring Famous

Edwards

After 13 years of fitting shoes in Pontiac Bill Lewis is back specializing in what he knows best... the fitting of shoes for children. Bill carries a complete stock of famous Edwards Shoes for Children, including prescription shoes. His new Junior Bootery is conveniently located in the Huron Centre, just west of Telegraph, and is the exclusive authorized store for Edwards Shoes in the Pontiac area. Bring your children in today and have them fitted with Edwards latest styles in regular or prescription shoes. Bill has a FREE GIFT for them, too.

COME IN... REGISTER FOR FREE SCHWINN BICYCLE from Scarlett's Bicycle Shop

- No purchase necessary
- Mothers must register for children
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- Schwinn Deluxe American

SPECIAL OFFER... CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring This Coupon in and Get YOUR BABY'S FIRST SOFT SOLE SHOES FREE This Coupon Will Be Honored Until Dec. 31

SHOP TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS!

BILL LEWIS' JUNIOR BOOTERY

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400 Attend Reception for Wedding

Four hundred guests attended a reception in the Rochester home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rogers following the nuptials of their daughter Rebecca Yvette to Bruce Edward Sprague.

Rev. Richard Baugh officiated at the evening cere-



MRS. B. W. SPRAGUE

mony Saturday in Kingdom Hall on East Boulevard.

The bride's street-length dress of white silk chiffon was fashioned with long-sleeved bodice of sequined Chantilly lace. Her bouffant veil of French illusion was secured by a seed pearl tiara.

She wore the bridegroom's pearl gilt necklace and earrings and carried miniature red roses combined with lilies of the valley.

Sandra Bramblett, maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and veiled headpiece. Her bouquet was pink-tipped white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of the Bruce W. Spragues of North Paddock Street, had the bride's brother William P. Rogers for best man. Seating guests were James Tatum, Dale Stanley and Larry Xester.

Do-It-Yourself Jigsaw Puzzle

For long winter evenings you can make your own jigsaw puzzles by gluing large pictures on heavy cardboard, and then cutting out pieces with a sharp knife or razor. Number all pieces of one puzzle A or B so that they will not be mixed up later.



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Rhodesia Ponders 'Lone African Role'

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky predicted last night that the British will be forced out of Kenya and the Arabian peninsula within 18 months.

In an election speech, Welensky said "only the Rhodesian Federation will be able to provide a British base in this part of the world."

He urged that his federation should be held together despite African nationalist attempts to break Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia away from Southern Rhodesia.



AP Photos

SPY CATCHER RESIGNS—Superintendent George Smith, Britain's master spy catcher, has resigned after 36 years with Scotland Yard.

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Niko-Zeus Falls in Ocean

The Army says a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile had trouble in its third stage during a test firing and fell into the Pacific.

A spokesman said the missile accepted and executed control commands, and most of the test objectives were met, but the missile fell short of its mark.

The test was terminated by an automatic device. It did not blow up.

'They Make Too Much Money to Be Liked'

'Actors Are Not Important,' Grows Spencer Tracy

By PHYLIS BATTLE
HOLLYWOOD—Spencer Tracy growled noticeably—but politely—as he was pulled off the set and ushered into a canvas chair for this interview. He rarely gives interviews. Does not need the publicity.

Furthermore, he has this attitude:

"You know, actors are not much importance, and what they do isn't of much importance and furthermore, I don't think the average guy thinks it's of much importance."

I protested, of course. The public admires a great actor, even loves him...

"Why should people admire an actor—like an actor?" Tracy grunted his distaste. "They don't. For one thing, actors make too much money to be loved. For another, they do such damn fool things I wouldn't be caught dead doing."

"For instance, I've never worn any make-up. My hair is gray. It turned that way naturally, it wasn't converted. I don't know how actors can do the damn fool things they do."

The great man, now in his 60s, has done some damn fool things recently himself. For his new cinema comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" the other day, he lay prone—his cheeks smeared with baby food, while 22 dogs pounced on him and licked his face.

"You have to like being an actor to do things like that," it was observed.

'NEVER LIKED ACTING'
"No!" gruffed Tracy, obviously enjoying the impact of what he was about to say. "I've never liked to act."

"Only thing I have in common with Jack Barrymore is liking the opening night. That's a chal-

lenge. The rest of it's..." He made a cynical adjective of his facial expression.

"But then I'm a bad fellow to talk about acting. It bored me. I've read what actors say about acting, and books about what it is, and my God, what nonsense."

"When I was very young I got a job with George M. Cohan, through Selena Royal, whose father had acted with Edwin Booth. Selena's father once asked Booth, a great actor, what it takes to be an actor."

Tracy squinted, remembering the exact line Booth gave in reply.

'HAVEN'T THE FINEST'
"Booth said, 'I've been an actor for 40 years and if I'm an actor for 40 more, I'd have to say, I haven't the faintest idea.'"

In his drolly belligerent mood, Tracy added that he rarely sees movies. "I'd rather read a book. A book that shouldn't be made into a picture, but is."

Tracy confused the anti-acting picture by recalling that he never had a desire to be anything but an actor ("Look," he said pleasantly, "the trouble with reporters is you take me too literally.")

He grew up with actor Pat O'Brien in Milwaukee, and followed O'Brien to the Broadway stage. He was a hot young legitimate actor when Director John Ford brought him to Hollywood where he was, almost immediately, a great star.

Like most stage actors, he decided to return to Broadway at one point, in 1945. Robert Sherwood wrote a play for him, "The Rugged Path," and it opened at the Plymouth Theater.

TOOK LAMBASTING
"I took a terrible lambasting from some critics," he remembered wryly, "and we began to have a few vacant seats in the theater. So in Hollywood they said, if you can't fill the theater, come back."

Of course, the actors all turned

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S (AAAAAAA)						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
N (AAAA)				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
M (B-C)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
W (D-E)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Railmen Ordered to Go on Wrist Watch Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Railroad has been watching its switches for 107 years; now it's switching its watches.

The railroad's conductors, engineers and other operating personnel who have timed the carrier's operations with bulky pocket watches since the line's inception, have just been authorized to "go wrist watch time."

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DREMEL ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Makes shining shoes a pleasure. Ends the nuisance of hand brushing. Just tap the foot switch and slide your shoe against the polishing bonnet. No mess, no bending or stooping. Has two polishing bonnets, one for black shoes, one for brown. Daily buffing makes one polish application last for weeks. Ideal for home or office use.

Weight only 7 1/2 lbs. Quiet AC motor. Has rotating chrome flaps.

\$2995



Town and Country Tel-Huron Center Open Every Evening 'til 9

Sports and Fun Games Popular

The brain game is staging a large-scale comeback this Christmas. History-oriented games of maneuver are in the forefront for yuletide diversions.

The 150th anniversary of the War of 1812, has inspired Broadside, which provides an authentic replay of the strategies of famous naval battles and is accompanied by a short history of that conflict. Ships must attack broadside to score.

Another phase of the brain game phenomenon relates to big money manipulations. Most novel game in this area is Square Mile, which makes every player an ambitious realtor with \$100,000 capital.

Object of play is to transform raw land into sumptuous suburban developments and industrial parks. Capital has to be rustled up to drain swamps, build roads and prepare sub developments. Financial ups and downs are dizzy and full of surprises.

New fun games oriented to school, include Dial 'n' Spell, which uses the primary grade youngsters' love of the dial phone to teach basic spelling.

Sports games are enjoying peak popularity, too. There's a highly technical version of every big-time competition for family fun in and out of season. New thrills include Push Button Baseball,

which gives players the thrill of hitting a ball into the grandstand wall.

The National Football League sponsors an electric version of the pigskin sport which carries realism to the point of providing press-on uniforms representing all teams in the league. Home front players can enjoy the insignia of their favorite teams.

Beauty Break Keys Ladies' Fresh Holiday

Jacqueline Cochran, holder of more flight records than any other woman in America, also holds the key to looking lovely during the holiday season—take a beauty break.

Quiet privacy is basic to the effectiveness of the beauty break according to Miss Cochran.

First step: Thoroughly cleanse your face and throat with a skin toner. Next, lavishly apply a moisturizer.

Second step: Ease into a brimming warm tub. Lean back, close your eyes and relax while your special facial treatment is working for you.

Third step: The vital beautifier, make-up. Massage any remaining moisturizer into the skin, for a powder base.

Pay special attention to your eyes and brows, the focal point of your face.

Darken both brows and lashes carefully, to play up the importance of your eyes.

The add eye shadow. Next, use a bright, clear red lipstick.

Brush your hair into an easy, soft coiffure, and apply your favorite perfume to the pulse points.

Australia Is Building Automatic Weather Unit

DARWIN, Australia (P) — Australia is building an automatic weather station on uninhabited Ashmore Reef, in the Indian Ocean 400 miles west of Darwin. It is scheduled to be operating by the end of the year.

Fred Bell, head of the Darwin Meteorological Branch, said the station would be near international air routes, and would help to forecast cyclones along Australia's west coast.

Outboard an Ideal Gift for Hunter or Camper

There isn't an outdoorsman who wouldn't be all smiles if he found a new outboard under the tree on Christmas morning.

Whether he's a hunter, fisherman, camper or water skier, there's an outboard motor designed for him. There are motors to fit any shopping budget, too.

When buying a motor, the major considerations are how the outdoorsman will use the motor and what type and size boat must be propelled.

Four points are listed as a guide to prospective buyers.

Camper who like to brave the wilderness in canoes usually prefer a lightweight motor — normally the lighter the better.

On a portage, every pound counts. Since standard double-end canoes demand little power, a motor of 3 to 4 h.p. is adequate. If the motor is to be side-mounted, a larger motor would not only be wasted, but it would unbalance the canoe and prove dangerous.

However, if the outdoorsman is to travel in a heavy freight canoe, a 6 to 7.5 h.p. model would be a good choice.

Fishermen want a motor that can get them to where the big ones are biting with a minimum of delay, but it must also throttle down to a snail's pace for trolling.

For fishing boats 12 to 14 feet in length, the average for most fishing boats, a 14 h.p. motor is a perfect choice.

Hunters who use a boat to travel to their shooting sites or to camp will need a motor matched to the size of their boats. For most boats up to 15 feet in length, a motor of about 25 h.p. provides plenty of power.

Water skiers need a motor matched to their boat for top performance. An engine of 25 h.p. is almost a minimum, with 45 or 75 h.p. also used.

Plastic Pipe Fixing Obsolete Building Code

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Plastic pipe, a major advance in basic equipment for homes, has one more hurdle to jump — obsolete building codes — before it can start carrying water for all household uses, reports a plastics firm.

But the manufacturer predicts these barriers will be "swept away" and by 1970 homeowners will be enjoying the modern material's easier installation, superior insulating qualities and greater resistance to corrosion.



Mohammed Ali is saying:

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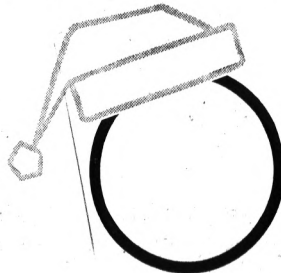
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92 W. HURON—PONTIAC

Macomb Area Youth Hurt in Car Mishap

A Macomb County youth was injured early this morning in an Avon Township when his car went off the road and hit a building.

Lewis C. Prange, 18, of 61630 Van Dyke Road, Washington, is in satisfactory condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with bruises and scratches.

He told sheriff's deputies that he lost control of his car while attempting to pass two others on Auburn Road. The accident occurred near Emmons Road at 2:25 a.m.



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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

EDWARD F. GELISKE
Service for Edward F. Geliske, 71, of 156 Liberty St. will be 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Geliske, a retired operator for Detroit Edison Co., died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six months. He had worked for the company 41 years.

Surviving are his wife Hazel, a host control of his car while attempting to pass two others on Auburn Road. The accident occurred near Emmons Road at 2:25 a.m.

ARTHUR J. GRATOP
Arthur J. Gratop, 69, of 464 Auburn Ave. died Friday in his residence after a long illness. He was a retired employee of Universal Oil Seal Co. and a member of the American Legion. Surviving is a brother Albert of Troy.

Mr. Gratop's body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

FRANK F. HOCEVAR
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Frank F. Hocevar, 72, of 1600 Parkway Drive, Sylvan Lake.

Funeral service will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hocevar, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of St. Benedict Church and a construction worker.

Surviving are six daughters Mrs. Bruce Embrey of Clarkston, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy of Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Robert Lohr, Mrs. Erwin Kirchner, Mrs. James Morton and Mrs. Milton Green, all of Waterford Township; 13 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

HELEN L. JESSUP
Service for Helen L. Jessup, 63, of 494 Monroe Ave. will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stateville, N.C.

Miss Jessup, librarian at Whittier and Wilson Elementary Schools came to Pontiac in 1957. She was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Prior to her work in the Pontiac Public School System, Miss Jessup was employed with the school systems in Shawnee County and Orono, N.C. She had also served in schools in Belmont, N.C. and the high school in Caro.

Surviving are two brothers.

CLARENCE L. SHELTON
Service for Clarence L. Shelton, 72, of 156 N. Perry St. will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a retired salesman and a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood, both of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, C. Bud of Rochester and Ronald of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

ROLAND STEPHISON
Service for Roland Stephison, 51, of 92 Henderson St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Stephison died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a retired salesman and a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood, both of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, C. Bud of Rochester and Ronald of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

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Township, Otto and Albert, both of Pontiac.

MRS. ISIDORE HAMBERG
Service for Mrs. Isidore (Anna) Hamberg, 78, of 121 Putnam St., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hamberg died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of one week.

She was a member of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife Lela; a daughter and two sons, Mary Ann, Floyd and Gilbert, all at home.

FRANK R. WNEK
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home for Frank R. Wnek, 77, of 300 W. Wilson Ave. Service will be at noon tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Wnek died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of six months. He had been employed at Orchard Lake Seminary.

LOGAN W. HARRIS
ALMONT - Service for Logan W. Harris, 72, of 604 Dryden Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. He was a member of Lodge No. 400, F&AM of Newberry and the Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

Surviving are his wife Lela; a daughter, Jean of St. Clair Shores; a son, Perry of Baltimore, Md.; a brother and a granddaughter.

MRS. LOUIS G. MELOSH
AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Louis G. (Mary J.) Melosh, 83, of 307 W. W. Drive, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pexley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Melosh died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two sons, Francis of Avon Township and Arthur R. of Livonia; three sisters; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN T. WIEDENBECK
WALLED LAKE - Prayer service for John T. Wiedenbeck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiedenbeck Jr., of 1177 W. Lake Drive, will be 1:30 p.m. today at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Lawrence J., at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiedenbeck Jr. of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fekete of Wixom.

JOHN T. WIEDENBECK
WALLED LAKE - Prayer service for John T. Wiedenbeck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiedenbeck Jr., of 1177 W. Lake Drive, will be 1:30 p.m. today at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Lawrence J., at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiedenbeck Jr. of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fekete of Wixom.

CLARENCE L. SHELTON
Service for Clarence L. Shelton, 72, of 156 N. Perry St. will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days. He was a retired salesman and a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood, both of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, C. Bud of Rochester and Ronald of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

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Funeral Home with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Stephenson died of a heart ailment Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of First Baptist Church.

He was also a member of the Maranatha Class of his church, district boy scout commissioner and had been active in parent-teacher associations.

Surviving are his wife Lela; a daughter and two sons, Mary Ann, Floyd and Gilbert, all at home.

FRANK R. WNEK
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home for Frank R. Wnek, 77, of 300 W. Wilson Ave. Service will be at noon tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Wnek died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of six months. He had been employed at Orchard Lake Seminary.

LOGAN W. HARRIS
ALMONT - Service for Logan W. Harris, 72, of 604 Dryden Road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. He was a member of Lodge No. 400, F&AM of Newberry and the Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

Surviving are his wife Lela; a daughter, Jean of St. Clair Shores; a son, Perry of Baltimore, Md.; a brother and a granddaughter.

MRS. LOUIS G. MELOSH
AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Louis G. (Mary J.) Melosh, 83, of 307 W. W. Drive, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pexley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Melosh died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two sons, Francis of Avon Township and Arthur R. of Livonia; three sisters; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mostly Europeans

Free 40 Brunei Hostages

SINGAPORE (UPI) - British troops who recaptured the vital oilfields of Brunei from Brunei nationalist rebels have found 40 prisoners, mostly Europeans held hostage by the rebels, had been freed.

A spokesman for Shell Oil Co. in Singapore said 40 persons, mostly Europeans held hostage by the rebels, had been freed.

An earlier report that one European at Seria had been shot was "not correct," the Shell spokesman said.

"All others in the Seria area who were confined in their homes are reported doing well," he said.

The rebels took Seria, about 50 miles from Brunei Town in an uprising against British domination Saturday.

Fresh troops and equipment poured into northern Borneo today to bolster the 600 to 800 soldiers who recaptured Seria in a pincer movement yesterday, secured the oil field and took the Anduki airport north of the coastal town.

The government kept a tight grip on Brunei for two hours but allowed residents of the sultanate to permit residents of the sultanate's capital to buy food and other necessities.

It was the first time the curfew was lifted since Saturday. The strict curfew was so strict that even holders of police passes ran the risk of being shot on the streets unless escorted by security forces.

An estimated 1,500 troops

Alva K. Lyon, 54, longtime operator at the Pontiac Press for 37 years, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Lyon came to The Press after graduation from Pontiac Central High School where he was an all-state basketball player. He was also active in softball, baseball and other outdoor sports.

He was a member of the International Typographical Union, Pontiac Local No. 512, and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church when living in Pontiac.

Mr. Lyon became a member of the Church of the Incarnate Word, Pontiac, after moving to Pontiac in 1925. His family had at one time owned and operated a memorial business in Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife Martha are two daughters and two sons, Marilyn, Lois, Kenneth and Patrick, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Loretta Haury of Canandaigua, N. Y.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Requiem Mass will be sung at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Church of the Incarnate Word.

SGT. JOHN C. AMTHOR
Will Command 3 City Men Go on Trial for Murder

Command of the Michigan State Police post in Pontiac will be assumed later this month by Sgt. John C. Amthor, presently commanding officer of the Ionia post, it was announced today.

Amthor, who has been promoted to sergeant 3A with the assignment, succeeds Sgt. Lorenz H. Ahlgrim, who will retire Dec. 20 after 25 years' service.

The 38-year-old new commander has been a member of the state police for 15 years, the last three as head of the Ionia post.

He has served at posts in Bay City, Flint and Center Line. He has two citations for meritorious service.

Amthor is a native of Otsego Lake and a graduate of Vanderbilt High School.

During World War II he served in the Navy for 36 months, 23 of them overseas. He is married and has three children.

Amthor will be succeeded in his Ionia command by Sgt. Lincoln B. Dygert of the Center Line post. He was promoted from corporal.

SHELBY TOWNSHIP - Police today are seeking a man who took approximately \$125 from the Hilltop Bar, 4621 Van Dyke Road, shortly after 10 p.m. last night while holding a waitress at gunpoint.

Mrs. Herbert Siegfert, 7640 Lind St., Washington, was working at the bar when a man, she described as about 40, having dark hair and weighing 170 pounds, displayed a blue steel revolver and looted the cash register, according to police reports.

Center Line State Police and Shelby Township police are investigating the robbery.

have been dispatched by air and sea to put down the rebellion by nationalist forces in the British protectorate of Brunei and the adjoining crown colonies of North Borneo and Sarawak.

British casualties were officially listed as one dead and 19 wounded. The dead soldier was one of the Gurkha troops sent in at the outbreak of the revolt on Saturday.

A British military spokesman said late reports indicated the rebels had taken the police station at Kuala Belait, 10 miles west of Seria, which held out since Saturday.

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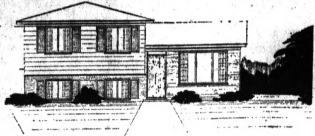
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INTEGRITY

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HONESTY



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Value Unbelievable \$11,975 on your lot

Features include:

1. Frigidaire range and oven combination
2. Factory prefinished kitchen cabinets
3. 3 bedrooms
4. Water plastered throughout
5. No. 1 Oak floors
6. Paneled family room
7. Water seal aluminum windows
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16. No inside decorating
17. Custom craftsmanship throughout
18. Garage optional, at extra cost.

10% down on new 30 year mortgage or your free and clear lot could be your down payment. Take M-59 to Whittier (Opposite City Airport) left on Whittier to models.

Models Open Daily 5-7:30-Sat. 2-6-Sun. 1-6 P.M.

BATEMAN REALTY CO.

FE 4-0528

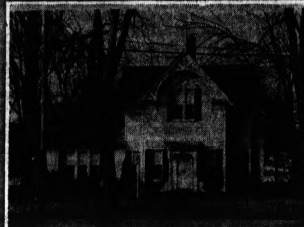
377 S. Telegraph

FE 8-7161



A REALTOR

Is a person who has been trained in the REALTOR'S PROFESSION. He knows property values, he knows the city and county and can help select a neighborhood best suited for you and your family. He also knows the technical details of financing, zoning, contracts, etc., and can handle your requirements with the least amount of worry and bother to you.



A "LIFETIME" CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Only at Christmas does the word HOME achieve its greatest meaning. The above Early American Homestead is ideally located in a peaceful Village close to the new Chrysler Expressway that affords quick access in any direction. Spinning Wheel charm throughout this 4 bedroom family home that features separate dining room, big COUNTRY kitchen, den, modern oil heating plant, beautiful shaded waterfront lot. Price reduced by out of town owner.

Warren Stout, Realtor

77 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

FE 5-8165

SEE US FOR YOUR "FAMILY" CHRISTMAS PRESENT!



WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES

A lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in new condition throughout. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, extra large 2 car garage and breezeway, full divided basement, cozy recreation room, water softener, dishwasher, nice landscaped yard. Owner moving to farm. Priced to sell at \$16,950.

WILLIAM MILLER

REALTOR

FE 2-0263

670 W. Huron

Open 9 to 9



ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES

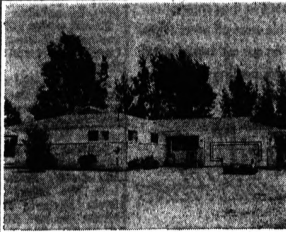
Features Include:

1. 3-bedroom rancher
2. Buff colored face exterior
3. Full basement
4. Gas heat and hot water
5. Recreation area
6. Fireplace
7. Bloomfield Township
8. Carpeted in 5 1/2 rooms
9. Pontiac City Schools
10. 2 room guest house and kennel

"Bud" Nichol, REALTOR

49 Mt. Clemens St.

FE 5-1201

LATE SEASON OPPORTUNITY
Owner Leaving State

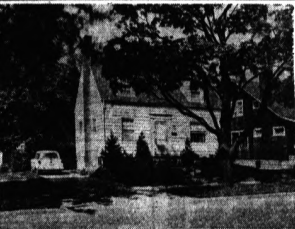
3 bedroom ranch. This house is elegance in Waterford Twp. It's features include, finished full basement for the family fun room, paneled and heated den for Dad, brick barbeque and underground sprinkling system for Dad's summertime enjoyment, stone fireplace, garage, A-1 neighborhood, fully insulated. Lot is a big 70x132.

DORRIS & SON

REALTORS

2536 Dixie Hwy.

OR 4-0324



JOYOUS GREETINGS:

To any and all who see this lovely cape cod home. Christmas is just 14 days away and the owner is practically giving this home away. It features 3 extra large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, nice wall to wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, full basement with a lovely knotty pine recreation room, a 2 car garage, aluminum siding on the house makes it maintenance free. All this and more could certainly make a nice present for you and your family.

ARRO REALTY

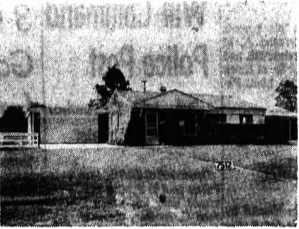
Ted McCullough—Realtor

GENERAL REAL ESTATE AND LAND CONTRACTS

682-1820

5143 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd.

682-2211

WATERFORD—BRICK RANCH
\$15,990

This beautiful 7 room, 3 bedroom brick ranch has many top features. It is located in one of the top neighborhoods in the Waterford area. Features include: Gas heat, recreation room, 5 real nice closets and a large 20x22 ft. garage. Black top drive, carpeted throughout, and the lot is 75x161 feet. Also has sewer, gas and water. Stores within 3 blocks.

HOYT REALTY

1362 West Huron St.

FE 2-9840

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LEW HILEMAN
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR

Bruce Gregory—Accos.

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AN EXCHANGE is the use of the physical property as a vehicle to accomplish the physiological needs of its owner.

AN EXCHANGE can be made on any property, usually on a TAX FREE basis, and WITHOUT the added burden of CASH.

AN EXCHANGE never makes use of any type pre-selling techniques or pressures. You inspect the submitted property at your leisure, alone, and the exchange is made at your REQUEST.

AN EXCHANGE is handled with INTEGRITY and the dignity of the individual, their wants and desires are always foremost.

AN EXCHANGE uses NO DISCOUNTS of property, or public advertising to tell people of or about your business, at any time. If you would like more information regarding and exchange, and it's many benefits, call us, No Obligation, of course. Myself or my associate Mr. Gregory will be most happy to discuss it with you, or any other real estate problem you might have.



DONALDSON PARK AREA

Close in WEST SUBURBAN HOME with sewer and water. 21 foot carpeted living room, corner fireplace. Especially attractive family room with jalousie windows. Colorful kitchen with snack bar. Tiled bath. Finished recreation room with fireplace in basement. Garage. Large, beautifully landscaped double lot. Black top street. COMPLETE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

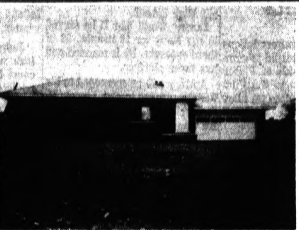
FLOYD KENT, Realtor

2200 Dixie Highway at Telegraph

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Open Evenings

FREE PARKING



5 ROOM RANCH

Full basement. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms. School bus at door. 1 1/2 baths. Many extra built-in features. Custom built and ready for your inspection. Choice of two plans. Call MY 2-2821 or FE 8-9693.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD

Lake Orion—Broadway and Flint—MY 2-2821

Pontiac—136 E. Pike St.—FE 8-9693

8 ROOM—2 STORY—4 BEDROOM
\$15,500

This nice fully insulated brick home is just the one that will make an excellent home for the larger family. The living room is set off with a brick fireplace and the drapes are included in the living and dining rooms. 1/2 bath on the first floor and is full bath on the upper level. One bedroom down and 3 bedrooms up. Home has hardwood floors and plastered walls. Full basement and gas FA heat. There is access to the spacious attic for extra storage. Paved street and drive leading to the 3 car garage. House is surrounded by fruit and maple trees. Home located in very good neighborhood close to Waterford Kettering High School. Act now, and don't miss this Golden opportunity.

GEORGE R. IRWIN

Realtor

298 W. Walton Blvd.

FE 3-7883